40TH YEAR, NO. 381.

LONDON. ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1902.

SUNDAY BERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church-Rev. R. Marshall will preach morning and evening. -Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. Subjects: 11 a.m., "Registered"; 7 p.m., "On the Trail, With the Detectives." A cordial welcome to sit strangers.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH Church—Rev. George Jackson, paster. Services at 11 and 7. Sunday School at 2:45. Strangers welcome. CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Walter Moffat, paster. 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Sabbath School and Bible

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Sabbath School anniversary. Rev. H. W. Crews, B.A., of St. Thomas. vill preach at both services. Special singing by the children.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—The pastor, Rev. C. T. Scott, will preach morning and evening. Morning—"I Am Alpha" (Stainer); solo, "Jesus, Tender Shepherd" (Ambrose). Evening—Anthem, "I Waited for the Lord"; solo, "Face to Face" (Johnston); quartet, "Saviour, Breathe an Evening Biessing."

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. Evangelistic services. Rev. Walter Russell will preach morning and even-ing. Children's service, 3 o'clock. Special music

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Services Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-REV. George J. Bishop, pastor. Divine services at the usual hours, morning and evening, conducted by the pastor. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by the pastor. Sunday School and Society for Bible Study at 3 p.m.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church-Rev. S. J. Allin, pastor. Morn-ing seventh discourse on Lord's Prayer. Evening, "The Expected Christ."

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church-Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. LATTER-DAY SAINTS, MAITLAND street-Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rey, A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by pastor. Sunday School and Bible Class, 3 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. Sabbath School and Pastor's Bible Class at 3 o'clock.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Archdeagon Davis, rector. Ser-vices, It a.m. and 7 p.m. Cantata, "Christmas Eve," Jan. 20.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D., LL.D., pastor, 11 a.m., "The Advent of the Saviour"; 7 p.m., "The Surly Fault-Finder," Baptism during services. All seats free.

"Venite" (Bucknell), "Benedicite" (Best),
"Benedictus" (Troutbeck). Preacher,
Rev. Cooper Robinson, missionary, from
Japan. Evening—"Magnificat" (Stainer),
"Nunc Dimittis" (Stainer); anthem,
"The Lord is My Shepherd" (Macfarren). Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, B.A.
Hely Communion at 8:30 a.m.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor, Christmas festival music. Morning—Anthem, "Thus Speaketh the Lord of Hosts" (Stainer); solo, "Miss Lang. Evening—Anthems, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod), "Praise His Name" (Farmer); solo, "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger), Miss Lang; solo, Mr. Garthwaite. Sunday evening, 28th, choir will give cantata, "Hope of the World" (Schnecker), first time in London.

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Births, Marriages, Deaths.

MARRIED.

ASH-McLAREN-On Dec. 16, 1902, at St. James' Chusch, South London, by Rev. Archdeacon Davis, Mr. Arthur Ash to Leita Isabel, eldest daughter of F. W. McLaren, railway mail service, city. DIED.

EMIGH-On Dec. 18, 1902, Nancy, the beloved wife of Nelson Emigh, in her 45th

Funeral from her late residence, 576 Maitland street, on Sunday. Dec. 21, at 1:30 p.m.; service at 1 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this 71u intimation.

Ingersoll papers please copy. ELLIOTT-On Dec. 19, 1902, Robert Elliott, youngest son of late John Elliott, aged 44 years and 5 months. Funeral from the family residence, lot con. 12, London Township, on Monday, Dec. 22, at 10:30 a.m.; service at 10 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at St. John's Cemetery. 71u

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knew Francis Lee, who resided in London, Ont., about the year 1867; also the postofflee address of William Adams, and the present name and postoffice address of a then Mary Plaxton, Mary Wheaton and Belle Adams, who resided in Lendon, Ont. Any information sent to this office, or John J. Lehmann, attorney, Fremont, Ohio, U. S. A., will be appreciated, and may be the means of securing a pension for a deserving widow.

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The Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 31st instant, both days inclusive.

NATHANIEL MILLS,
Dec. 12, 1902.

Manager.

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WELFORD BROS. MANUFACTURERS of brooms, twines and cordage. Union label on all brooms. Factory, 381-287 Glebe street. BICYCLES CLEANED, INSURED AND stored for winter, \$1. Enameling, \$1 extra. J. H. Cunningham, 664 Dundas.

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ST. JOHN HYTTENRAUCH-PUPILS received for plano, harmony, sight singing, history. Residence, 781 Rich-mond, or homes of pupils.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-IN THE matter of the estate of Francis Harrison, late of the Township of Lobo, in the County of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased: Notice is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, Cap. 129, that all creditors and O., 1897, Cap. 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Francis Harrison, who died on or about the sixth day of August, A. D. 1902, are required on or before the thirtieth day of December, 1902, to send by post prepaid, or deliver to Messrs. Tennent & Coleridge, of 78 Dundas street, in the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, solicitors for Benjamin Harrison and Robert Boston herein, the executors their Christian and surnames. ecutors, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their elaims, the statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them. And further take notice, that after such lastmentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled these heavings and arrives the heaving them at the time of such distribution.

Dated November 27, 1902. TENNENT &
COLERIDGE, 78 Dundas street, solicitors
for Benjamin Harrison and Robert Boston herein the executors of the last will

**REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS EXCHANGE** 

DULMAGE & MOORHOUSE. 6 Albion Block. 'Phone 1,525.

Mr. E. R. Talbot for \$7,500. No. 267—Mr. Richard Phibb's 100-acre farm, being the south half of lot 17, con. 10, Township of Sombra, has been exchanged by Mr. E. R. Talbot for lot 7, con. 8, in the Township of Mersea, County of Essex, lately owned by Mr. A. A. Campbell. No. 587—Mr. Alex. Crawford's 100-acre farm, being the west half of lot 12, con. 8, Township of Sarnia, has been exchanged by Mr. E. R. Talbot for Mr. Charles Eedard's house and lot in the town of Sarnia, on our list dence. 12 rooms, up-to-date in all its application.

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425 Central avenue—A new 1½-story
brick house, 7 rooms; nice lot. At a reduced figure. Inspect at once. Queen's avenue—A neat frame cottage, on brick foundation, 6 rooms, in good or-der; lot 33x200 feet. Price \$1,050. Tecumseh avenue-One and a half story frame house, 7 rooms, in good order; one-acre lot. Price, 1,050. Oxford street—A splendid two-story

frame house on brick foundation, 9 rooms, all modern improvements; good lot. Price, P. WALSH, 'Phone 1,021. 110 Dundas St.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE matter of the estate of James Haldane Archer, late of the Township of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased: Notice is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, Cap. 129, that pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, Cap. 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said James Haldane Archer, who died on or about the twenty-second day of April, 1896, are required on or before the thirtieth day of December, 1902, to send by post prepaid, or deliver to Messrs. Tennent & Coleridge, of 78 Dundas street, in the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, solicitors for the Canada Trust Company, herein the administrators, their Christian herein the administrators, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) heid by them. And further take notice, that after such last-mentioned date, the said administrators will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said administrators will not be liable for the ministrators will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice

\$10 a day profits till January 1. See C. B. Heydon & Co.'s ad. Carling Brewing and Malting Company.

M. C. COO, C. S. R.; on page 10.

Derfumes

WHOLE NO. 16772.

from Paris. Assisted by chemistry, the modern erfumer has discovered some

delicious odors-odors that rival the brier-bush, the rose, and the everfresh and ever-popular violet, from which it is easy for the lover of distilled sweets to make a choice. Nature has produced nothing more fascinatingly wonderful than sweet-scented flowers, and the great poets of all times have in their most impassioned lines sung the charms of fair women as compared to the lily, rose or violet. To complete the simile, and realize the ideal thus pictured, how natural that the perfumer's aid should be invoked in order that the frou-frou which tells the approach of man's divinity, may be succeeded, as she passes, by a

faint, yet positive, suggestion of a favorite flower! Our new Violet Essence Christmas time is a universal favorite. It is made from Russian Violets, and is very distingue and lasting. The bit of lace and linen sprinkled with this extract becomes

invested with an atmosphere of exquisite refinement. Pinaud, Roger & Gallet, Piver and Le Grand's famous Violet Perfumes are here-all in lovely packages.

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AUGTION SALE

Of Household Furniture, Planos, Organs, Pictures, Etc., At J. W. JONES' Auction Rooms, TUESDAT, DEC. 23. Pianos, organs, fine collection of water colors, oil printings (by McEvoy, Wilkinson, Judson, Griffiths, Amie and others), household effects Sale at 10:30 a.m., as usual. Pictures will be sold at 3 o'clock, afternoon.

J. W. JONES,

Auctioneer. Furs Furs

**Annual Unreserved Sale** 

of High-Class Furs, Amounting to \$35,000

offered to the citizens of London, com-1,200 prising ladies' genuine Alaska seal, Persian lamb, beaver, astrakhan and elec-following combinations: Russian sable, royal ermine, mink, Hudson Bay seal, stone marten and Alaska sable. Ladies' fur-lined ulsters and capes, scales and boas, in great variety; caperines in all the latest designs; full line muffs and gauntlets; gentlemen's fur-lined coats, other rare and costly fur goods. This is without exception the largest and most valuable collection of furs we have had

the pleasure of offering. The collection is from the well-known furriers, Cummings & Sellers, Toronto, which is a sufficient guarantee as to the quality of goods to be sold. The goods will be on view the afternoon previous

to sale.

The above will be sold by auction at Jones' Auction Rooms Thursday, Friday and Saturda . January 8, 9, 10,

at 2:30 and 7:30 each day. Mr. C. M

Henderson, Toronto, will assist at this

J. W. JONES, sale. 72u-20.J3 Auctioneer. TAKE NOTICE THAT AN APPLICATION by the Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World will be made to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada the ada, at the next ensuing session thereof. for an act to amend the act incorporating the Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, being 56 Victoria, Chapter 92, for the purpose of enabling the said order to undertake insurance by way of Sick and Funeral Benefits to the members of the order only, and for the purpose of changing the date of the annual general meeting of members, and for other purposes. Dated at London, Canada, this twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1902. T. H. LUSCOMBE, solicitor for the applicants.

Winter Term At the WESTERN ONTARIO

Shorthand ACADEMY, 76 Dundas Street.

Commences Jan. 5. 1902.

Pupils may register their names person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution. Dated November 21st. 1902. TENNENT & COLERIDGE, 73 Dundas street, London, solicitors for the Canada Trust Company, herein the administrators of James Haldane Archer, deceased. their own in any city in America.

Miss Eccles has been placed with the

Principal

### Kinsey, Kenneth Somerville, Garfield Vincent, Victor Riddell. Grade IV.—Sydney Culver, Murray Levy, Wilbert Scott, Beatrice Cline, Cecil Jones, Irene Wangenheim, Vaugn Schooley, Neva Snell, Ruth Stevely, George Willis, Lillie May Bedggood, H. Black, Verdia McCracken, Howard Yeater Helen Black, Harry Channan, R. Lockard, Lily Francis, Charlie Black, Jack Smythe, Laura Dixon, L. Bedggood. LONDON LITTLE ONES MADE MERRY IN THE SCHOOLS

Exercises Held.

Happy With Christmas Treats.

schools of the city yesterday greeted the advent of the Christmas season with g.eeiul ce.ebrat.ons. In each school closing exercises were held, and the little ones delivered their songs and recutations and dialogues to the ed.ficat.on of their admiring relatives and fellow-pupils. Santa Claus in person visited several of the schools while in others he had kindly erected Christmas trees which bore wonderful fruits. London's school children went to bed with happy hearts last night, each firmly convinced that next to Christmas Day itself the best day in tor the Christmas holidays.

PRINCESS AVENUE SCHOOL. The pupils of the eighth grade of Princess Avenue School heid their annual entertainment and presentation of prizes Thursday afternoon. The room was prettily declared with eve.g.e.ns and daisy enains, and was crowd d with ex-pupils and parents. A programme, participated in by the following, was rendered: Harold Owen, Flank Dowell, Winnifred Sanborn, Cameron Wilson, F. Hodges, C. Morgan, Cyr.l and Gordon Imrie, Hareld Wood. Misses E. and I. Blackburn, Cy: ii Imr'e Wemyss Chisholm, Annie Brock and Vivian Reeve.

Then tollowed the presentation of prizes. The Robb medal was precented by Trustee Evans to Miss Edna Maylank for obtaining the highest marks in London at the last entrance examination. Rev. C. T. Scott presented Miss Eina Maybank with the medal given by Mr. E. J. MacRobert to the pupit in the fourth ward who obtained the highest marks in that Trustee Gammage presented Master Cyril Imrie with the Boyle Memorial medal. Trustee E. J. Mac-R hert gave a short address, as did also Mr. McElheran, secretary of the Board of Education. Miss Bolton, kindergarten principal in the Normal school, Ottawa, who is at present visiting friends in the city, was present, and addressed the gathering. Miss Ethel MacRobert acted as accompanist during the entertainment.

WEST LONDON SCHOOL. The Christmas closing of the West London school was held on Friday afternoon. The rooms were all seasonably decorated and the children spent

a thoroughly enjoyable time. The pupils of the senior rooms assembled in the principal's room, where the Boyle Memorial medal was presented by Trustees Hamilton and Colerick. Master Arthur Perkins, who received the medal deserves great credit, having completed the work of two grades in one year. Addresses were also given by Rev. Mr. Harrison

Programmes of dialogues, recitations, songs and instrumental solos and I. Among those taking part were the following:

Grade III .- Daniel Thompson, Archie Andrews, Harold Leslie, Fred Murray, Stanley Ellis, Leonard Burrell, James Clugson, Bertie Larway, Gordon Ellis, Clugson, Edna McCallum, Rosenburger, Harry Clark, Pearl Jones, Gordon Ellis, Aggie Nichol, Annie Holmes, Miriam Steele, Hazel Lawton, Virgie Keene, McMurphy, Earl Kipp, Harold Leslie, Myrtle Hodgins, Joe Heslop, Walter Day, Sam Fodden, Harry White, Lizzie Tolhurst.

Grades I. and H.-Viola Smelser, Mabel Dexter, Lily Nicholls, Marjorie Milne, Warren Stanton, Morley Wilkins, Jim Meston, Earl Pring, Leonard Paul, Ethel Folden, Gladys McIntyre, Warren Stanton, Jimmie Meston, Lily Nicho'ls. Charlie Bowie, Jessie Woonten. Marcella Hadgins, George Arthur, Alice Bowie, Jack Moore, Annie E. Georgina Thomas, Gladys

In Grades I., II. and III. there was a distribution of Christmas treats. WEST LONDON KINDERGARTEN.

interesting and Enjoyable Closing garten was held Friday morning, many of the parents being present, also Trustee Strong. After going through their usual exercises the presents were distributed from the tree by Principal Children Sang and Recited - Made Beal, who also gave an interesting address to the parents on educational matters, emphasizing the importance of the children attending regularly, and explaining the relationship of the The pupils of the various public kindergarten work to the studies in the public school.

> TALBOT STREET SCHOOL. At Talbot street school elaborate arrangements were made for the celebration of Christmastide, and everything was carried out in a most successful manner. Programmes were rendered by the pupils of each of the eight grades. Several of the grades showed a gener-ous spirit by voluntarily donating their

Christmas treats to the children in the

hospital and the Children's Shelter. The following were the participants in the various programmes: Grade I.-Mabel Sears, Dorothy Turville. Frank Dixon. Myrtle Lackie, Merie Tune, Ruth Meek, Rose Hurtel, Edith Christie, Helen Woolley, Ray-mond McComb, Guy Jarvis, Cecil Carling, Charlie Rennie, Ernest Leigh, Madeline Gibson, Mabel Thorn, Clara Greer, Russell Grover, Harold McDon-

ald, Olive Thorn, Maud Jones, Bruce McLeod, Vera See, Bartley Coote, Liz-Grade II .- G. Munnock, L. Sears, J. Maloney, E. Brownlee, M. Meek, E. Wright, F. Lewis, M. Robb, H. Lindsay, L. Morley, E. Thompson, G. Mills,

Grade III.—J. Hilbert, A. Cochrill, A. Wartig, F. Butler, F. McMillan, M. Draper, D. Ferguson, W. Birrel, J. Jennings, E. Adams, M. Hilbert, N. Nicholson, R. Richards, F. Hunter, V. Whitehead, E. Spry, S. Elliott, H. Havery. Grade IV. — Norman Smith, Helen McMillan, Edna Pope, Amy McLeod, Hilda Tune, Pauline Fitzgerald, Ada Stewart, Muriel Sayer, Leonard Jarvis, Ruth Riley, Olive Ellwood, Maggie Douglas, Susie Bickley, Florence Woolley, Lottie Flurschutz, Blance De-ware, Iva Minhinnick, Mary Fowler, Carlye Webster, Harold Paul, Cameron

Grant, Kingsley Woolley.
Grade V.—Edith Grantham, Isabel
Ivey, Roy O'Neil, Lillian Gray, Bessie
Jones, Nettie Lewis, Edith McLeod, Ruth Manness, Dolly Tite, Lot-tie Welsh, Jack Armstrong, Jack Hamilton, Dick Ivey, Harry Mc-Keown, Bert McComb, Rob Mc-Donald, Ethel Robertson, John Webb, Thomas Kingsmill, Harold Elson, Wm. Collins, Dorothy Gunn, Nettie Lewis, Lily Pitter, Jessie Teale, Helen Williams, Hugh Lush.

Grade VI. — Harry Stenberg, Pearl
Warmington, Fanny Mills, Marjorie

Plastow, Clare Whitehead, Clara Higginbottom, Margaret Mercer, Arthur

Grade VII.—Myra Hennigar, George Ellis, Katle Tune, A. Kingsmill, Mabel Milton Nora Larch, K. Broderick, Fred Hurtle, Milton Scott and Stewart McDonald, Pearl Moore, Bessie Oilver, Jery Draper, Hazel Gibson, Pauline Grigg, Norma Cameron, Harold Ed-wards, Arthur Kingsmill, Gertle St. George, Alma Kaiser, Edna Snelgrove, Florence Elliot, Hazel Gibson, A. Hopkins. Errol Platt.

Gra e VII. (Principal Liddiceatt's rcom)—Elva Rogers, Belle Wood, Winnie Ashplant. Dora Miner, Harold Rennie. Clifford Whitehead. Winnie ments were served and a very enjoy-Ashplant, Frank Gahan. The Boyle Memorial medal was presented to Miss Essie Green, the winner. served at the conclusion of the pro-

COLBORNE STREET SCHOOL.

At Colborne street the pupils of Grades VI., VII. and VIII. assembled in Principal Latta's room and gave a Grades I. and IV. also had programmes, while the pupils of the ot'er gr des also observed the occasion fittingly. Those taking part in the various programmes were as follows: Skinner, Gladys Wright, Pearl Ford, Marguerite Blake, Blanche Parsons, Jean Purdom, Myrtle Willis, Lena Jackson, Fern Nash, Hazel Jones, Berna Sanders, Gertrude Taylor, Frank Rad-way, Stanley Crouch, Olive Cheese-man, Cecil Hartle, Mortie Schooley, pert Crouch, Margaret Purdom, Harold ALMA COLLEGE, ST. THOMAS Italian.
Bayley, Florence Kerr, Rhetta Jeacocky WEST LONDON KINDERGARTEN.
The closing in West London KinderThe closing in West London Kinder-

### WAS DRIVEN MAD BY THE SHOPPERS

Elevator Man Made Insane by Bedgood.

Grades VI., VII. and VIII.—Chairman's address, Principal Latta; Maurice Donovan, Cyril Brennen, Frank Radway, Gladys Wright, Arlie Marks, Women's Questions-Sent to an Asylum.

> Chicago, Dec. 19 .- "What floors are he furs on?" "Can you tell me where the toys

Lorne Wood, Vera Jones. Donna Wheel-er. Hazel Brownlee, Harold Skinner, Allan Yeates, John Wood, Mae Ash-

plant, Olive Smythe, Ruth Stevely, Lulu Scott, Bessie Fox, Ethel Brad-

ford, Florence Belton, Carleton Richardson, Merle Steele, Harold North-graves, Marjory Underwood, Aubrey

Boyle memorial medals were present-

ed to Miss Mildred Belton and Master

George McKeown, they having tied for the honor. The presentation was made by Trustee English. Secretary McEl-heran addressed the children.

VICTORIA SCHOOL.

The beginning of the Christmas holi-

days were observed at Victoria school

with the usual festivities. The rooms taught by Misses Johnston and Wildern

joined forces and had a Christmas tree

and a Santa Claus, the decorations in-

cluding a good representation of an old-fashioned fireplace. A programme of considerable merit was introduced.

gramme of songs and recitations also.

The scholars of Miss Hodges' room

In the grades taught by Misses Rob-ertson and McDougall the young folks

had a thoroughly good time with songs,

recitations and Christmas treats. Miss

provided the entertainment.

braith and Clifford Stevenson.

CHESLEY AVENUE SCHOOL.

The closing exercise at Chesley ave-

nue school took place on Friday after-noon. A pleasing programme of vocal music, dialogues, and recitations, took

place. The chorus, "Red, White and Blue," by the class, and the pole drill

by six girls, were especially fine. The taking part in the programme were: Maggie Roberts, Harold Fox, Ella Dev-

lin, Maggie Tutt, Beatrice Wilson, Way Allin, Eisle Geddie, Phoebe Wonch, Millie Johnson, Lillian Pope, Mary Best, Willie Devlin, Percy Ferguson, Violet Brooks, Ruby Lyons, Eddie Bol-

aly, Stella Palmby, Fay and Annie Winslow, Edith Parsons, Mattie Gwalehmai, L. Young, Johnson Kirk-

QUEBEC STREET SCHOOL.

and their friends held their Christmas

entertainment on Friday afternoon.Ex-

cellent programmes, consisting of reci-

tations and songs, suitable to the fest-

pils. After the programmes refresh-

RICHMOND STREET SCHOOL.

The pupils and their friends of the

Richmond street north school held their

Christmas entertainment on Friday.

The room was tastefully decorated and

WORTLEY ROAD SCHOOL.

Wortley Road School: George Car-frae, Douglas Wright, Nita Bowley,

Alice Moore, Willie Brazier, Pearl Mc-

Intyre, Maggie Marshall, Gracie Toon,

Herbie Pollard, Alfred Wilson, Russel Howie, Gavin Monahan, George Dicks,

Clarke, John Tupholme, Hazel Tan-ner, Emma Williams, Charlie Deacon,

Delightful Social Function.

The students' Chrstmas concert at

Alma College on the 18th inst. was a

most gratifying success. The pro-

gramme was given by the pupils of

Mr. Thomas Martin, Miss Eva N.

Roblyn, Mrs. Mary Joliffe and Miss

May Walker. The elocution numbers

were by Misses Berdetha Lammiman,

Woodstock; Gertrude Hart, Wood-

ham; Arletta Hughson, Cleveland, O.;

Jessie Horning, Brantford; May Kauf-

man, Berlin; Emily McColl, Loudora

McKenzie, Ethel Lindop, St. Thomas;

vocal solos and concerted numbers

were given by Misses Charlotte Scott,

Freda Baker and Messrs. Kenneth

F.nlay, Mason Baker, St. Thomas;

Miss Nettie Moore, Lion's Head; Louise

Champion, Brantford; Lila Thomson,

St. Marys; Amy Johns, Exeter. Piano

solos and ten-hand overture were

Nettie Moore, Amy Johns, Vera Gale,

Toledo, O.; Annie Kraemer, Mitchell;

liffe. Ethel Horton, St. Thomas; Edith

Mrs. Warner was "at home" to resi-

dent teachers and students last Wed-

nesday evening in the principal's apart-

ments, east wing. The function was

Payment of an account rendered 28

years ago was recently made to a

Ryde tradesman 17 years after his re-

Twenty-four dormant snakes, one of

them four feet long, have just been

ki'led in a graveyard near Pencoed,

Southern California produces 22,000.

000 pounds of lima beans annually—three-fourths of the world's total pro-

duction. One ranch in the bean coun-

There is in Buffalo a young Irish-

man who possesses such a keen sense of smell that he draws a large salary

from the Buffalo Gas Company as an

expert leak hunter. Recently he lo-

cated a leak in the city hall that other men had unsuccessfully sought for

full of delightful social interest.

tirement from business.

Glamorgan, Wales.

try covers 1,500 acres.

Pulver, Eno Hamilton, Rovena

The following pupils took part in

good programme was provided by

able time spent by all.

Ethel Jarvis.

The children of Quebec street school

Question such as these and many others repeated times without number have cost James E. Fountain his reason, says the Tribune. He was elevator man in a downtown department store till his mind succumbed to the strain of answering nine women at once. Yesterday he was taken into the court for the insane by his brother and

"I do not know, madam; ask the clerks in the toy department," shouted Fountain as he entered the courtroom, and then he called the departments which could be found on the "next

His brother, B. E. Fountain, 3600 Vernon avenue, told of the actions of the

The younger folks in Miss Hodges' and Miss Westland's rooms also united in having a Christmas tree and a pro-"He has told me repeatedly that women shoppers asked him so many questions that it bothered him," said Mr. Fountain. "Jim has told me that so many question made him nervous.
"He has teld me that some of the women are disagreeable and that when he was unable to answer their questions they made remarks about reporting him to his superiors."

Mrs. James E. Fountain, wife of the

McDougall's pupils in this case provided the entertainment, and among those who took part were:

Laura Foster, Daisy Schram,
Lillie Moore, Willa Stinson, Viola
Wood, George Aitken, Pansy McTagpat ent, told the same story to the The witness was asked by Dr. Hunter if he personally thought that so much questioning did actually bring gart, Edgar Bartlett, Floyd Main, Ruth Lancaster, Merle Harvey, Ethel Bur-riage, Vaima Reed, Jean Loney, Harold about his brother's condition. Fountain replied that he knew that so Nugent, Olive Parker, Gordon Galmuch questioning greatly worried his brother, and that by continually think-ing about the matter he had become ill. No especial exercises were given in Principal McQueen's room, it being the

intention to make a special feature of Mrs. James E. Fountain, wife of the the medal presentations on a later ocpatient, told the same story to the court, and when asked what she The kindergarten children enjoyed a Christmas tree laden with bright gifts. They sang songs for the enjoyment of thought concerning the causes, said that she had often ridden with her husband on his elevator. a numerous company of their friends.

"I think that so much questioning as he was subjected to and the threats HIS BODY WAS of complaints against him greatly worried him," said Mrs. Fountain, "Do you think that such questioning as he received caused his mind to become unbalanced?" asked Dr. Hunter. "I think that such continuous and queer questions and so many threats

did indirectly cause his present condition," replied the witness. Fountain's recovery is considered possible, and he was sent to Elgin for rest and treatment.

DANGEROUS FORGERY

Attempt to Swindie Toronto Banks-False Stamps Used.

Toronto, Dec. 20.-The discovery has been made of an attempt to fleece the local banks and express companies on a large scale. The man who made the attempt was apparently well versed in methods of finance and banking. The forger apparently had fac-similes of the ledgerkeeper's acceptance stamps. in many of the local banks. Checks drawn on a certain bank were stamped with the false stamp of that bank, and esented at some other financial institution for payment. As the checks were usually made payable to the bearer and "marked," it is said that the forger succeeded in having two or three of them, totalling about \$200, the enjoyable closing exercises at cashed at an express office. The officials of the express companies and the banks are very reticent concerning the matter. Inspector Stark, of the local detective department, admits that the matter is in his hands, but declines to say anything for publication.

> The China Times of Pekin started the new century by issuing its paper in seven languages-Chinese, English, French, German, Russian and

sion of \$425 a year is being sought at Frankfort by a man who received a Students' Christmas Concert-Most paralyzing shock while using a longdistance telephone.

NOT DUE TO CLIMATE

Catarrh Is Found Everywhere.

Catarrh is at home anywhere and cold, changeable climates, it is by no means confined to them, but is prevalent in every state and territory in

The common definition of catarrh is a chronic cold in the head, which, if long neglected, often destroys the sense of smell and hearing, but there are many other forms of the disease, even more obstinate and dangerous. Catarrh of the throat and bronchial tubes as well as catarrh of the stomch and liver are almost as common as pasel catarrh and generally more diffi-

Catarrh is undoubtedly a blood disase and can only be successfully eradicated by an internal treatment. Sprays washes and powders are useless as far as reaching the real seat of the disease is concerned.

Dr. McInerney advises catarrh sufplayed by Misses Louise Champion, ferers to use a new preparation, sold by druggists, called Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, because actual analysis has shown these tublets to contain certain antiseptic qualities of the highest value, and being an internal remedy, pleasant to the taste, convenient and Adele Thompson, Dutton; Hattie Jol-Rev. G. F. Salton, of Centenary Church, Hamilton, recently gave in harmless, can be used as freely as required, as well for children as for McLaughlin Hall, Alma College, his fine stereopticon art lecture on

An attorney and public speaker, who had been a catarrh sufferer for years,

Every fall I would catch a cold which would settle in my head and throat and hang on all winter long, and every winter it seemed to get a little worse. I was continually clearng my throat and my voice became affected to such an extent as to interfere with my public speaking.
"I tried troches and cheap cough cures, and sometimes got relief, but

only for a short time, until this win-ter when I learned of the new catarrh cure, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, through a newspaper advertisement. Two 50cent boxes which I bought at my drug-gist's cleared my head and throat in fine shape, and to guard against a reever a catch a little cold I take a tabet or two and ward off any serious de-

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets deserves to head the list as a household remedy, to check and break up coughs and colds, because, unlike other catarrh and

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## VENEZUELAN REVOLUTIONISTS LIKELY TO BE SUCCESSFUL

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BLOCKADE GAZETTED TODAY

The Proposal for Arbitration Said to Have Been Accepted by Germany.

London, Dec. 20 .- The official proclamation of the blockade of Venezuelan ports was gazetted this morning and becomes effective today.

REVOLUTIONISTS ARE ACTIVE. Panama, Dec. 20.-News received nere from the Venezuelan frontier is to the effect that the revolutionary movement against President Castro is now m re powerful than ever. Gen. id to be at the head of a strong a my, and to be on good terms with the representatives of the foreign

It is believed among the Venezuelan revolutionists that the present movement aga nst Castro will be successful. Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 19.—It is reported here that four Venezuelan revolutionary generals, with a force said to number 10,000 men, are marchin, to Caracas, and are believed now

to be near that city. Admiral Douglas, of the British teet, ordered the blockade of La Guaira, Carenre, Guanta, Cumana, Carupano and the mouth of the Ori-noco River. Vessels in the blockaded ports will be allowed fifteen days to obtain clearances. Violators of the blockade will be liable under law. It intimated here that the blockade will probably not last longer than 30

GERMANY ACCEPTS. London, Dec.19 .- The answer of Ger-

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The Movement More Powerful | many to the arbitration proposal in behalf of Venezuela is its acceptance. The delivery of this reply is delayed for a day or two for tactical reasons, probably through the expectation that another solution may be found, pos-sibly by President Castro yielding. Four days ago the idea of the German Government was in favor of rejection, and that is understood here to have been the temper of the British foreign

> Lord Charles Beresford has just returned from a visit to Germany. In a letter published in the London Times this morning he expresses the opinion that a great number of Germans disapprove of the Anglo-German agree-ment in the Venezuelan matter, and says he thinks it would have been much better had the two nations acted

independently. The owners of the British steamer Topaz, which was seized by a mob of Venezuelans at Porto Cabello Dec. 10, resulting in the bombardment of the forts there by vessels of the allied powers, have received a cable message announcing her safe arrival at Cien-

fuegos, Cuba. A semi-official announcement now places the Italian claims against Venezuela at \$2,000,000. A dispatch from The Hague says the Government of Holland has dispatched several warships to the Island of Curacoa to protect Dutch subjects and to observe events. It is thought Holland will join in the action of the

allied powers against Venezuela.

LITTLE TIME FOR DELAY. Caracas. Dec. 19 .- When the German cruiser Falke captured the Venezuelan schooner Victoria yesterday in the Gulf of Maracaibo the captain of the Venezuelan vessel was given ten minutes to leave his ship. A very heavy sea was running at the time, and the small boat in which the Venezuelans disembarked was nearly capsized. As it was, one of the schooner's crew was drowned. It has been learned that the captain of the Victoria was not aware of Venezeuela's difficulties with Germany and Great Britain. It is argued here that Germany has no claim against Venezuela for corporal offenses committed against German subjects, but that the imperial claims are financial only. The Victoria was found this morning stranded on the

It is announced that C. J. Hamlin has made a provision for the continuance of Village Farm as a great breeding establishment after his death. The veteran breeder is now 83 years cld, and it is to be hoped that the pro-vision referred to will not have to be put in force for many years yet. lage Farm may reduce its stock to a number where conducting a breeding industry will be a pleasure rather than a business burden, but the great nursery of trotterdom will remain intact management of Village Farm for two years past. Mr. Harry Hamlin is the gentleman at the helm of the enter-

Tea drinking has become a habit with the natives of Calcutta.

#### FRENCH WON THE DUELS

Defeated Italian Opponents in Bouts at Nice.

Contestants Make a Brilliant Display of Swordsmanship.

Nice, Dec. 19. — The long-talked-of due between two French and two Italian fencing masters to decide as to the best style of national swordsmanship were fought this morning. M. Kirchoffer represented France in the engagement with Sig. Vega, while the Frenchman, M. Merignac, faced Signer, Both Italians were wounded. Sig. Vega was cut in the deltoid region of the shoulder by M. Kirchoffer, while Sig. Pessina in the seventh engagement was wounded in the right side by M. Merignac. The point of the foil did not penetrate far, being stopped by the rib bone.

Vega was wounded after three minutes of fighting. He and Kirchoffer displayed brilliant swordsmanship. M. Kirchoffer was calmer and made some feints which induced his auversary w During the third engagement when Vega's sword was already bent, Kirchoffer inflicted the wound in the shoulder with a straight thrust.

After a short interval the contest between Merignac and Pessina began. The sword play of the Italian was rapid, while that of the Frenchman was more deliberate. There was a lively encoun-ter, in which Merignac made several

dangerous passes.

During the interval between engagements the Italian's seconds pointed out that Merignac's vest was thicker than Pessina's, and the Frenchman was compelled to take it off. When the engagement was resumed Merignac touched Pessina on the breast with a straight thrust over the seventh rib. A great crowd of people witnessed the contests. After the duels the po-lice entered the grounds and subse-quently conducted the Italian duelists to the central police station, where they were served with a warrant of expuision. Sig. Vega and Pessina were accompanied to the railway station by their late adversaries. There was much handshaking and many expressions of goodwill before the departure on the

### FORM CANADIAN CIRCUIT

(Continued from page 7.)

encounter was first broached Madden nas received a number of offers, the latest coming from a club in Chicago. Billy got word yesterday to give a purse of \$7,000 or 50 per cent. of the gate receipts for a six-round bout be-tween Ruhlin and "Lanky" Bob, the same to be held some time in February. This is \$4,000 more than the Penn Art Club, of Philadelphia, is willing to Madden wired his acceptance, and the only thing necessary now clinch things is for Fitz to accept. It is understood that there will be no objection by the authorities to this mill, as both pugilists are well liked in the Windy City.

#### ROWING.

ARGONAUTS OUT OF IT. Toronto, Ont., Dec. 19 .- The Toronto Argonaut Rowing Club is not likely to go to the Henley regatta next year, owing to the difficulty of getting a

NO COMPLAINT FROM HARVARD. Cambridge, Dec. 18.-Harvard is the only American university that does not depend upon a professional coach for the ultimate development of its 'Var-sity crews. While surprise as well as regret are expressed at other American universities, Harvard men are not surprised at the action of the Henley stewards refusing the entries of crews coached by professionals. "We have held so far, at least, that it is better, as far as possible, to rely upon amateur coaching for the development of our 'Varsity teams, teams that are particularly representative of the univer-sity," said Head Coach Higginson, of the Harvard crew today. "Better, that is," he cantinued, "for amateur sport; this without reflection upon any one of several professional coaches, I may

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oughly sportsmanlike, no doubt, in spirit and in practice as any amateur could be. But as between two systems Harvard has elected hitherto to rely upon amateurs when it becomes a question of any man becoming in a large measure responsible for any crew or team. As to the decision of the or team. As to the decision of the Henley stewards, the Henley regatta being entirely a local affair, its organ-izers and controllers have a perfect right to make any arrangements they choose for its conduct."

\$2.00.

### BASEBALL.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, Dec. 19. — President Johnson, of the American League, returned from New York yesterday morning and announced that the annual meeting of his league would be held in this city shortly, probably next Monday, and that the first conference between the peace committees of the rival leagues would be held in Cincinnati on Jan.

Concerning the outlook for peace Mr. Johnson talked hopefully and said he believed a satisfactory compromise could be reached, but he declined to talk in advance of the probable terms on which such an agreement would be made. He said the American League's committee had not yet been appointed and would not be until the annual meeting, when it would be given power to treat with the National League's

INDOOR BASEBALL TO PLAY TORONTO.

Regiment that is to meet the team representing the officers of the Toronto Garrison at Toronto on Saturday: Messrs Reid, Campbell, Becher, Archie Becher, McCrimmon, Macbeth, Kent, Harris, Kerrigan and Arthur Little, A good game is expected.

### HOCKEY.

TO PLAY GOAL. It is announced that Bert Glover has decided to play with the Seventh Regi-ment A. C. hockey team this winter. The report is that he will hold down O. H. A. EXECUTIVE MEETS.

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midnight. The committee grouped the various clubs, about 37 altogether, into senior, intermediate and junior series, conveners and a meeting place being appointed for each group to arrange playing dates. The committee reinstated W. Hookey Dixon, Toronto, and granted resident certificates to T. A. Graham, Stratford; J. A. Forrester, Barrie, and H. Deyman, Collingwood.

### FOOTBALL.

WILL THEY DROP OUT? Toronto, Dec. 18.-Just how the Ottawa Rough Riders intend to act with regard to the adoption of the snapback by the Ontario Union is apparently not known, even to themselves. While here Saturday, President Hal McGiverin said his club would stick to the union and take up the new game. Now this dispatch comes from Ottawa, telling a story that differs materially from that of the Rough Riders' president. It is as follows: "It is generally considered here that as a result of the ly conceded here that as a result of the adoption of the Burnside rules in the Ontario Rugby Football Union, the Rough Riders will join with the Que-bec Union if their application for admission is allowed. The officers of the club will say nothing about the matter, but the final meeting of the club for last season has not yet been held, and this will be one of the most im-portant matters to come up. The of-

ficers of the club will make no public statement at present, but even if the Burnside rules had not been adopted

against the wishes of the champions

have in mind, men who are as thor- door baseball team from the Seventh | the O. H. A. held an important meeting tonight, which lasted long after Riders would have stayed with the Ontario Union, unless a throw down by the Quebec Union compelled them to

### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is enrirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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LONDON, ONTARIO London, Saturday, Dec. 20.

### The Municipal Elections.

The civic nominations will be held a week from Monday. There are several members of this year's council who there are several who have been there too long for the public interest. Those who have followed municipal proceedings with any attention, will have no the goats. The attitude of some of the aldermen, when the electric power not be forgotten. They did their best to until public indignation and the criticism of the press shamed them into doing their duty. The street railway dispute is unavoidably hung up in the courts. Apart from these two questions, the council has had an uneventful year, and it is perhaps fortunate for the ratepayers that no serious probsems had to be handled. If four or five good men would enter the field to reinforce the better element on this year's council, we believe they would be elected, and that politics would not figure in the least.

#### An Important Decision.

The Taff Vale case, which has been dragging through the English courts for two years is of vital importance to employers of labor and of labor organizations in all British countries. The case has been decided in favor of the Taff Vale Railroad Company, against tended, and indirectly attacks the the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants. Members of the society employed on the Taff Vale Railroad went on strike and the company claims it has sustained a heavy loss through the efforts of the strikers to hinder the operation of the railroad. The men established a system of pickets and adopted other methods to prevent the company getting an adequate supply of labor. No actual violence has been attempted, but the company claims to be the victim of a conspiracy of intimidation, and brought suit against the society for damages. This is the first time an attempt has been made to penalize workingmen in their corporate capacity. Naturally the trades unions of Great Britain have been greatly exercised over the case. Many of them have large reserves of money, and if they can be held legally responsible their finances will be in danger. Any aggrieved employer could bring suit against a union and if he proved to the satisfaction of the court that he had suffered loss through its conduct or policy, damages could be assessed against its accumulated funds. It will be seen that the Taff Vale decision is almost revolutionary and may have a far-reaching effect on the relations of capital and organized labor. There are some labor leaders, among them Carroll D. Wright, the American commissioner of labor, who hold that the trades unions should be incorporated. so that they may be held to contract obligations. For example, if the members of a union break an agreement, the employer has no redress, as he cannot penalize the individual workingman. If the union were incorporated and had money in the treasury, he could collect substantial damages. It is argued that incorporation would increase the sense of responsibility in the management of the unions, and would put them in a stronger position than at present, in treating with employers, as the latter could hold the men to account. The big men of the church. labor organizations of Great Britain may come round to that opinion, but just now they view the Taff Vale decision with great alarm.

#### Gunboats On the Lakes.

The Toronto Star scents danger in the recommendation of the Secretary of the United States navy that \$250,000 be appropriated for the purchase of a announced that coal would be sold by site near Chicago for a naval training station on the great lakes. Says faction. For, isn't he the visible al-

"Where this will lead to in the next ten years nobody can very well There is a strong desire among our neighbors to go into the building of war vessels on the lakes for use on the ocean, contrary to are keen to secure this privilege. Once a naval training station is in vorking order at the foot of Lake Michigan, its increasing necessities may require catters and cruisers and whatnot, until the treaty providing against keeping armed vessels on the lakes will be

'At one time this treaty suited the United States very well, relieving that country of the necessity of spending money it could ill afford in building a lake fleet, but that is no longer a consideration with the Washington Government. The treaty is no longer necessary as a safeguard, however wise as a policy of good sense and economy, for the republic feels capable of putting a greater fleet on the lakes than Great Britain and Canada could do.

"That the proposed naval station near Chicago will violate the letter or spir't of the treaty will be denied. But it is the seed of something, and it will make an effort to grow.

The United States is having great difficulty in manning its nav; and no doubt training stations on the inland waters will be of service in attracting recruits. This is no reason why we should impugn our neighbor's good faith. The accumulation of a fleet of armed vessels on the great lakes could not be effected secretly. If the treaty should be violated Canada would be fully aware of it and could govern her-

self accordingly. But it seems to us into a grocer's shop the other day and, TURNED WIFE AND that the United States has much more | reading from a paper, said: to lose than gain by such a policy. In the event of hostilities, there would be vastly more American than Canadian shipping exposed to attack. Not only that, but there are many large American cities along the lake front upon which a small naval armament could inflict appalling damage. The United States could probably put a bigger fleet on the lakes, but the Canadian fleet would have a bigger prey. Common sense calls for the retention of the present arrangement. A competition in gunboat building between the two countries would hardly promote friendly feeling. It is enough to have two rows of customs houses on the boundthoroughly deserve re-election, and ary, without two rows of armed ves-

The Washington Evening Star has been published for 50 years, and celedifficulty in separating the sheep from brated the anniversary by issuing 74 pages with a magazine supplement of tempt. "I didn't ave no such tom-40 pages on Tuesday, Dec. 16. The question was under discussion, should Star's plant and building is one of the finest in America. The jubilee issue tie the city to an electrical monopoly, contains a fac-simile copy of the first number of the Star, which serves to illustrate the amazing advance in it's below the beit I gives 'im a hemnewspaper mechanism within half a century. Our Washington contemporary is in the front rank of American journals. It has a sane, broad-minded editorial policy, and typographically is a thing of beauty.

> The Free Press publishes a defense of the mayor which is one long squeal against what it chooses to call The Advertiser's unfair treatment of its idol. Mr. Beck is a successful business man, and we should like to see more everything would have been. men of his class take an interest in civic affairs; but he is not infallible. and as a public official he should not resent criticism of his public acts. We think he made a mistake in his highbanded treatment of the Walkers. His own organ, the Free Press, now argues that the lease should have been exmayor on that question. His worship is also angry because it has been pointed out that the hospital accounts for the current year will show a deficit of \$6,000, the cost of maintenance being 50 per cent. over the estimates. Surely this calls for some comment.

#### They Can Travel Some.

[Chicago News.] For persons who are financial wrecks the ex-Boer leaders appear to be able to do quite a bit of traveling.

#### The Agreeable Age.

[Washington Star.] "When do you like children most?" The ascetic bachelor was thoughtful and then answered, "When they are too old to recite Little Drops of Water' and too young to recite 'Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight.'

#### Reciprocity. [Goldwin Smith.]

Does anyone deny that the reciprocity treaty of 1854 was beneficial to Canada? Did it in any way compromise her political independence? Did it not, on the contrary, put an end to a strong annexation movement had been set on foot by commercial distress consequent on exclusion from the markets of the conti-Was not its termination, owing to the hostile bearing of the governing class in England towards the Americans at the time of the civil war, felt as a blow to the commerce and industry of this country? What is now sought, in effect, is the restoration of that treaty, which monopolists on both sides of the line, it is said, even Americans who have invested in Canada, are struggling by appeals to all sources of international antipathy and jealousy in their own interests to avert.

### Three Good Men Gone.

[Hamilton Herald.] Canadian Presbyterianism has sus-

tsined three severe losses this year. It has been called upon to mourn the death of Principal Grant and the great m ssionary superintendent, Dr. Robertson. Now it has lost Principal Mac-Vicar, of Montreal, one of the really

#### The Man on the Coal Cart. [Toronto Star.]

Have you noticed the coal drivers ately? No class of the community is so swelled with importance, not even the successful speculators. How would you like to be the coal man? The man on the cart takes the full bouquet of that question to himself. Since it was the sack and from the wagon his grim; moner to a crying want? Even an empty cart he glorifies with his presence, standing up there as gallant as Ben Hur in his chariot race. And when that same cart is loaded, and he sits perched atop, how he does feel his position! He used to feel it in the old days-for coal comes in hard lumps-The shipyards on the lakes but now he feels it in another, higher, grander way. The coal becomes for him a hed of flowery ease, a thesaurus of potential luxury and untold wealth. He feels like a stage coach crammed with gold dust, or a Spanish galleon laden to the water mark with diamends and pieces of eight. His resposibility fills him with pride. He doesn't keep the profits, but he fingers If he isn't the rose he lives near His gr mmar is altered for the etter. His maners improve, and he akes your money with a bow.

#### Difficulties in Language.

[London Express.] A Frenchman came to England to learn English, and the following sen-

tence was given him: "The rough cough and hiccough pow me through." The teacher told aim the first word was pronounced ruff. He thereupon said this: "The ruff cuff and hiccuff pluff me thruff.' "No no, the second word is pro-

"Tren," said the Frenchman, must be the roff coff and hiccoff ploff me throff. The third, fourth and fifth words were explained with the same results.

which the reader may repeat for him-

Had to Get It Done. [New Orleans Picayune.] An intelligent-looking boy walked

"I went six pounds of sugar at 61/2 cents a pound." "Yes," said the shopman; "that will be 39 cents."
"Eleven pounds of rice, at 6 cents a

pound.' "Sixty-six cents." "Four pounds of tea, at 50 cents a

"Two dollars."
"And so he continued: "Five pounds of coffee, at 25 cents; seven tins of milk, at 10 cents; four tins of tomatoes, at 9 cents, and eight tins of sardines, at 15 cents."

The shopman made out the bill and handed it to the lad, saying: "Did your mother send the money or does she want them entered?" "My mother didn't send me at all," said the boy, seizing hold of the bill.

#### to get it done somehow." Diagnosis and Treatment.

[Exchange.] "Meddicin chests!" said the old retired skipper, with a snort of confoolery aboard my ship when I were a-goin' to sea. Ketch me a-coddlin' of my croo. No, sir! If so be as wun of the 'ands was feelin' queer, I sez to 'im, 'W'ere's the pain? Is it above the belt or below the belt?' If 'e sez metic: if 'e sez it's above the belt. I gives 'im a dose o' Hepsom sorlts. Turn my ship hinto a bloomin' chemist's shop! Not me, sir!"

#### How Dreadful.

[Brooklyn Life.] The Groom-What are you thinking

of. dearest? The Bride-I was thinking if your father and mother had never met, or mine had never met, or we had never been born, or hadn't loved each other

# **BOWEN RIGHT MAN**

London Spectator's View of the Venezuelan Question

#### PUBLIC INTEREST SIMMERING

Powers Believed to Favor a Settlement by Arbitration -- A Complex Matter.

London, Dec. 20. - The Spectator says it seems likely that the project under discussion for settling the Venezuelan difficulty is for a joint commission, of which Minister Bowen is to be and good sense. In fact, he seems to be exactly the right man in the right place, and if things ultimately go right it will doubtless be in no small measure due to the statesmanship of this United States diplomat.

INTEREST SIMMERING. Public interest in the Venezuelan question is simmering. The difficulties of a fair settlement are evident, but there is a general belief that a practical solution will be found after and Washington. The Berlin reports that arbitration has been accepted are premature, for dispatches are still passing frequently between the diplomatic capitals, and a London banking syndicate is using strenuous efforts to make its influence felt both in Berlin and Washington. The settlement of so complex a matter cannot be effected without much vexatious delay.

The establishment of an internationcommission for the administration of the Venezuelan customs would be highly satisfactory so far as British interests are concerned, but it is not expected by city financiers having close relations with South America.

SUGGESTED SOLUTIONS. The most probable solution suggested by men of experience is the direct payment of an indemnity of a moderate amount for damages for the seizure of

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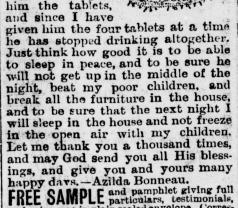
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184 Dundas street. British and German vessels, and the submission of all other claims to a mixed international tribunal. The idea advanced by some leader writers, that the United States Government shall provide a guarantee for the payment of the award, is not entertained in any influential quarter in Britain. That interpretation of the Monroe doctrine would send up all classes of South American securities by leaps and bounds.

The belief that the most critical stage in the dispute has been passed had a stimulating effect on all sections of the stock exchange yesterday, and consors and other securities advanced smart-

### PHYSICIAN'S MISTAKE

Nearly Cost a Kingston Lady Her Life-Dodd's Kidney Pills

Cured Her. Kingston, Ont., Dec. 15-(Special) .-A physician's mistake nearly cost Mrs. E. Lake, 112 Clarence street, her life. She took an overdose of strychnine with the result that paralysis of the left side, brain, arm and limb ensued and she was in a most deplorable condition, in which, despite the efforts of many physicians, she remained for

My headache also arm and limb. ceased, and my appetite returned. From this I soon picked up flesh and thank God and Dodd's Kidney Pills for my health."

### DATE OF BYE-ELECTIONS

interchange of views between London Voting Takes Place on the First Wednesday in January.

> In North Perth, North Norfc'k and North Grey.

Toronto, Dec. 20. - It is understood that the bye-elections to fill the seats recently vacated by the courts, for North Perth, North Norfolk and North Grey, will be held on Wednesday, Jan.

The nominations will take place on

Dec. 31. Two of these seats, North Perth and North Norfolk, were carried in the general election on May 29 by the Conservative candidates, Mr. J. C. Monteith having a majority of 2 in North Perth and Dr. F. P. Snider a majority of 23 in North Norfolk. In the previous Legislature both these seats were held by supporters of the Government. In North Grey, which was held by a Conservative in the last Legislature, a Government supporter was returned in May last by a majority of 5.

#### JOHN ROCHE IN PRISON

The Member for Fast Galway Sentenced to Serve a Month.

Dublin, Dec. 20 .- John Roche, M.P. or East Galway, was yesterday sentenced by the crimes court at Ros-common to a month's imprisonment, in default of bail, on the charge of unawful assembly. Mr. Roche has represented East Gal-

way since 1890. He has been imprisoned several times for various offenses in nnection with Irish agitations.

#### STRIKE COMMISSION Held Its Last Session for the Year-

Meets Jan. 6. Scranton, Pa., Dec. 20.-The Anthra-

cite Strike Commission held its last

session of the year today and adjourned to meet in Philadelphia on Wood's Phosphodine Counsel for the non-union men continued calling witnesses from Lackawanna and Luzerne Counties for the purpose of proving that violence, intimidation and boycotts were rescrited to in order to prevent the non-union men from continuing work. Everett Warren, counsel for the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, filed the wage statements of the company. President P. J. Mulhern, of the Father Whitty Temperance Society of Providence, near Scranton, and treas-urer of the society, was called by the miners in rebuttal of testimony given

vesterday by J. M. Dugan, who said he had been expelled from the society because he was an unfair workman, The two officers of the society testified Wood's Phosphodine sold in London by McCallum & Co., and Anderson & that he was expelled because he had violated the total abstinence pledge.

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olor. Every make.	
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& McKee price 75c; Kingsmill's reduced price \$1 75, reduced to......\$1 00

# posal, for Mr. Bowen is evidently a man of quite exceptional character. One thing in which all the disputants seem to agree is in praising him for his helpfulness, conciliatory temperament, and good sense. In fact, which continued until I regained the use of my hand

### Welsh Coal at \$9.

Toronto, Dec. 20. — Mayor Howland is convinced that the city could bring unlimited quantities of Welsh coal to Toronto under \$9 a ton. He does not intend ordering further supplies from the old country unless prices go high-

Vanderbilt Better. New York, Dec. 20. — cornelius Vanderbilt, who was reported yesterday as very low with typhoid fever, and peritonitis, is improving according to the statement of one of the servants in the house early today.

The following bulletin has been is-

sued by the physicians: "Mr. Vander-bilt passed a better night and his condition this morning is more favorable."

Reporter Lost Both Legs. Detroit, Dec. 20. - John I. Delaney. aged 24 years, who had been engaged in reportorial work on Detroit papers for several years, but more recently in the advertising business, was fatally injured by a street car near the corner of Jefferson and Lemay avenues, about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. passed away at St. Mary's Hospital about two hours later. Delaney was walking beside the track, which is close to the walk, and suddenly he stepped between the rails in order to prevent passing through a pool of water. Delaney was struck by the street car and ground under the wheels. At the hospital it was found necessary to amputate both legs below the knee.

### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Mr. W. W. Greenwood, druggist, of St. Catharines, died suddenly while visiting Niagara Falls.

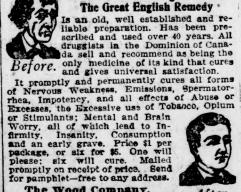
L. Harvey, druggist, of Rodney, was fined \$20 by the magistrate on each of two charges of violating the liquor

The official board of the Central Methodist Church, St. Thomas, decided to extend an invitation to Rev. W. W. Kettlewell, of Mount Forest, to

come their pastor. A Hoosic Falls (N. Y.) dispatch says that in order to prevent entrance into the State of cattle inflicted with foot and mouth disease the authorities have established a patrol of the 'line between Vermont and New York.

Helen Adams, 12 years old, died yesterday from injuries received in the fireworks' explosion in Madison Square, New York, election night. Her death was the sixteenth resulting from the explosion.

The colonial officials at St. Johns, Nfld., declare that they know nothing of any proposal for the reassembling been recently reported in Canada.



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#### Fire Chief Bounced.

York, Dec. 20 .- Fire Chief Ed-Croker was officially declared out of the fire department today by Commissioner Sturgis, who notified Deputy Chief Charles D. Purroy to report at once at headquarters for duty as chief of the department.

The Ontario Government heard arguments for and against the establishment of a third power company at Niagara Falls.

BICKLE'S Anti-Consumptive Syrun stands at the head of the list of all dis eases of the throat and lungs. It acts like magic in breaking up a cold. A cough is soon subdued, tightness of the chest is relieved, even the worst case of consumption is relieved, while in recent cases it may be said never to fail. It is a medicine prepared from the active principles or virtues of several medicinal herbs, and can be depended upon for all pulmonary complaints.

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 6

 Hides, No. 3, per lb
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 Tallow, rendered
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LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO. [Associated Press Report.]

Toronto, Dec. 19.—Business was very dull at the cattle market today, most of the butchers and local dealers being well supplied for all requirements of the Christmas trade, and export demands are Christmas trade, and export demands are still slow. No fancy prices were paid to-day, though on the whole prices were fairly well maintained for the good cattle. The supply, however, was much larger than the demand for all classes, and towards the close of the market the indications were that there would be a considerable amount of stuff left over for next week, while the general prospects are that until the end of the year there are the yea will be comparatively little more business to be done. The runs for the past week or two have been pretty heavy, and there will probably be the usual slacken-

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It purifies and enriches the blood, cures pimples, eczema and all eruptions, tired, languid feelings, loss of appetite and general debility.

"I could not eat nor sleep nor do my honsework. A neighbor presented me with a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It helped me right away. There is no better medicine. Two bottles completely cured me." Mrs. John E. Russell, Pinnical St., Belleville Opt.

Hoed's Sarsaparilla promises te cure and keeps the promise.

a ready sale at \$8 to \$9 50 per ton. Three loads of straw sold at \$2.75 and \$3 by the load.

Butter and Eggs—There was a large supply of both of these commodities, and prices were about as quoted.

Potatoes—There were about six loads offered, and prices ruled at 90c to \$1 by the load.

Poultry—This line was the attraction of the day, and prices were higher; turkeys were held at the opening at 13c wholesale, and 14c per pound retail, but receded a little at the close, dropping about 1c per pound; geese were in large supply, and the demand was good, at 7c to \$c per pound wholesale; ducks sold at 75c to \$1 per pair; chickens, 60c to \$5 per pair.

Dressed Hogs—Very few in about 20 collins bought a load of butchers, mixed, 1.050 to 1.100 ibs, at \$2 to 10 to 1.100 ibs, at \$3.50 to \$5 to \$2.75; chair a load of butchers, and 1.050 to 1.100 ibs, at \$3.50 to \$3.50 to \$3.75; crawford & 500 ibs, \$3.90. H. Hunnisett, jun., bought 18 butchers' cows, 900 to 1,000 ibs, \$3.70, to \$3.55. Lunness & Halligan bought 2 lots of \$4.50; W. H. Dean bought 1 load of exporters, 1.300 ibs, at \$5. Thomas Halligan bought a load of heifers, 1.100 ibs, at \$4.50; w. H. Dean bought 1 load of exporters, 1.300 ibs, at \$4.50; w. H. Dean bought 2 lots of \$4.50; w. H. Dean bought 1 load of exporters, 1.300 ibs, at \$5. Thomas Halligan bought 2 lots of \$4.50; w. H. Dean bought 2 lots of \$4.50; w. H.

Dressed Hogs—Very few in, about 20 gll told, which brought \$7.25 per cwt.

Live Hogs—The price for Monday will be \$5.60 per cwt.

Butchers' Meats—The supply was fairly large, at prices quoted.

GRAIN, PER CWT.

Wheat, good 115 @ \$105 Wheat, good 115 @ \$105 Wheat, good 110 @ \$5.60 per cwt.

Barley 55 @ 90 Peas 140 @ 150 Western and southern do, \$3.12½ to \$3.50; a few barnyard do \$3.12½; city dressed veals slow, at 11c to 14c.

Sheep—Receipts, 7.193; sheep 15c to 25c lower; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50 Canadian lambs, \$5.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 3.308; easier; good western hogs, \$6.25; a few state hogs sold at \$6.60 per cwt.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 19.—The oil market closed at \$151. LONDON. London, Dec. 19.—Petroleum, American refined, 61-16d; spirits, 67-32d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Dec. 19.-Petroleum, 26 francs 75 centimes. BREMEN Bremen, Dec. 19.-Petroleum, 6 marks 35 pfennings.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 19.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 37-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 15-16c; molasses sugar, 33-16c; refined steady. Molasses—Firm; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice, 32c to 40c. LONDON.

London, Dec. 19,-Rew sugar-Musco-vado, 8s 9d; centrifugal, 9s 8d; beet sugar, Dec., 8s 11/2d.
BEAN MARKET.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 20.—Beans are unchanged; no trade going on; cash, \$2 20; Jan., \$2 23; May, \$2 35. AMERICAN MARKETS

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Grains and provisions were dull today, but closing prices were firmer; May wheat %c to ½c, May corn %c, and oats %c to %c higher; January provisions were unchanged to 5c higher. Chicago, Minneapolis and Duluth reported 488 cars of wheat, agairst 622 last week and 393 a year ago. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 65 cars; corn, 255 cars; oats, 165 cars; hogs, 23,000 head.

The leading futures closed: Wheat—Dec., 73½c; May, 77c; July, 74c. Corn—Dec., 46½c; Jan., 45%c; May, 43%c to 43%c; July, 42%c; Sept., 41%c. Oats—Dec., 31½c; old, 31c; May, 33%c. Pork—Jan., \$16 45; May, \$15 70. Lard—Dec., \$10,22½; Jan., 300½ Ribs—Jan., \$8 37½; May, \$3 32½. Rye—Dec., 48½c; May, \$2c. Timothy—Jan., \$1 25. Clover—Dec., \$10 75. Barley—Cash, 38c to 58c.

Cash quotations: Flour dull but steady. No. 2 spring wheat, 74c to 76c; No. 3, 68½c to 69c; No. 2 red, 73½c. No. 2 corn, 46c; No. 2 yellow, 46c. No. 2 oats, 31½c; No. 3 white, 31¾c. No. 2 rye, 48½c. Good feeding barley, 37c to 41c; fair to choice malting. 45c to 56c. No. 1 flaxseed, \$1 15; No. 1 northwestern, \$1 22. Prime timothy seed, \$3 65. Mess pork, \$17; lard, \$10 20 to ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. CHICAGO.

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Liverpool, Dec. 20.—Wheat—Spot firm;
No. 2 red western winter, 5s 11½d; No. 1
northern spring no stock; No. 1 California, 6s 8½d. Futures steady; Dec., 6s 1½d;
March, 6s 1½d; May, 6s 7½d.
Corn—Spot steady; American mixed,
new, 5s 1½d; do, old, 5s 3½d. Futures
firm; Jan., 4s 6¼d; March, 4s 2½d.
Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 7½d.
Flour—St. Louis fancy winter quiet,
Ss 3d.

Hops (at London)-Pacific coast firm, f6 15s to £7. Beef-Firm; extra India mess, 115s. Pork—Steady; prime mess western, 90s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady,

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, quiet, 48s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 49s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 49s; long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs, quiet, 49s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 49s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 58s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 12 lbs quiet, 42s to 13 lbs, quiet, 43s.

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 56s 6d, American refined, in pails, dull,

Butter-Nominal.
Cheese-Firm; American finest white and colored, 59s. Tallow—Prime city dull, 27s; Australian (in London) firm, 34s 3d.

Turpentine spirits—Firm, 39s 9d.

Rosin—Common firm, 6%d. Linseed oil—Firm, 26s. Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot dull,

ye, 3,100 bu; barley, 12,400 bu.

TOLEDO. Toledo, O., Dec. 19.-Wheat-Dull; cash and Dec. 77½c; May, 81c. Corn-Dull; Cash Dec. 44½c; May, 44½c. Oats-Dull; Dec. 33¼c; May, 34½c. Clover seed-Fairly active but lower; Dec., \$6 42½; Jan., \$6 47½; March, \$6 60. Prime timothy, \$1 75. Prime leike.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 19.—Flour—Receipts, 3,995 bbls; sales, 5,500 pkgs; flour was dull but steady. Buckwheat flour—Steady, \$2.30 but steady. Buckwheat flour—Steady. \$2 30 to \$2 35, spot and to arrive. Rye flour—Steady. Wheat—Receipts. 15,600 bu; sales. \$10,000 bu; wheat ruled firm and higher on light offerings, small northwest receipts and covering; May, 80½ to 80% c. Rye—Easy; state, 55c to 56c, c.i.f., New York; No. 2 western, 58½c, f.o.b., afloat. Corn—Receipts, 26,250 bu; sales, 45,000 bu; corn—also—was firmer on threatening weather west, light contract arrivals and covering; Jan., 53½c to 53½c; May, 43½c to 45½c. Oats—Receipts, 57,000 bu; oats were quiet and steadler. Coffee—Quiet; No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Lead—Quiet. Wool—Quiet, Hops—Quiet.

BUFFALO. Buffalo, Dec. 19.—Spring wheat—No. 1 northern, 82c; No. 1 hard, \$4c. Winter wheat—No. 2 red, 79c asked; No. 1 white, 82c bid; No. 3 extra red, 77c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 56½c to 57c; No. 4 yellow, 54c; No. 3 corn, 54½c to 55½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 37c; No. 4 white, 35½c; No. 2 mixed, 35½c; No. 3 mixed, 34¾c, on track.

DETROIT. Detroit, Dec. 19,-Wheat-No. 2 red, cash and Dec., 81c; May, 80½c. DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 19.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 4,799 pkgs; creamery extras, per lb, 30c; do, firsts, 27½c to 29c; do, seconds, 25c to 27c; do, lower grades, 22c to 24c; do, held extras, 25c to 25½c; do, firsts, 75½c to 25½c; do, firsts, 75½c to 29c; do, firsts, 75½c to 29c; do, seconds, 25c to 27c; do, lower grades, 25c to 25½c; do, firsts, 75½c to 25½c; do, firsts, 75½c; do, firsts, 75½c; do, firsts, 75½c; do, firsts, 75½c; do, firs

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London, Saturday, Dec. 20.
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CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 19.—Butter—Quiet but steady; creameries, 18c to 28c; dairies, 17c to 25c. Cheese—Firm, 13c to 131/4c.

### **OPERATOR ROUTED** BY A BIG BEAR

Fight on Saginaw Division of Pere Marquette—Wild West Story Beaten.

Kalamazoo, Mich. Dec. 19. - A telegram was received here today from Hemlock City, Saginaw County, stating that F. T. Calvwell, formerly of this city, but now night operator for the Pere Marquette road at its station there, had been atacked by a monster black bear in the depot at 2 o'clock in the morning and in a most shocking manner. At that time he was rudely awakened by something clawing at his body. He jumped up and confronted a full-grown bear, which immediately attacked him and before the frightened operator was hardly aware of what had happened, he was in the merciless embrace of a hungry, growling bear. Calvwell fought, but as he was wholly unarmed, the bear clawed great gashes in his face, hands, chest and arms, and he was soon covered with blood, furniture broken and telegraph apparatus ruined. After five minutes or more of fighting Calvwell broke away and, though faint and weak from loss of blood, he jumped headfirst through the window above his desk, carrying sash and all with him and cutting himself in many places.

BEAR HELD THE OFFICE. The bear remained in the office. Calvwell staggered over to the section hands' house, routed out the work-men and told his story.' A shotgun was secured, and Calvwell, accompaniel by three sectionmen, returned to the station, where they found the bear asleep on the counter where Calvwell had a short time ago been napping. Through the open door where the bear had entered one of the men blazed away with both barrels at the bear, the shot killing the beast. Today the bear was weighed and went over 500 pounds. Owing to the breaking of the telegraph instruments during the melee all trains on the Saginaw division of the Pere Marquette were held up

for several hours. As soon as possible the superintendent of the division was notified of the affair, and he replied: "It is danger-ous to sleep on duty." Calvwell is dangerously but not fatally injured.

### Rowat's Christmas Offering

Every Christmas brings something new. One year it's one thing and next year it's something else. Next week, one of the most popular decorations for a Christmas tree is going to be English Christmas crackers. These are little paper rolls which one pulls apart and finds to be filled with hats and caps of odd designs and all sorts of fancy costumes. As fun-creators at a Christmas party they are unsurpassed, and for something in the way of novelties to put on a Christmas tree that are not going to cost too much, they are difficult to equal. Moreover, they may be bought in dozen lots, which is just about the right quantity for such a purpose, at anywhere from 15 cents to as high as \$1 25 a dozen. Then there's another novelty on the market for the holiday season that ought to relieve the minds of a host of tired Christmas buyers. That is the already filled Christmas stockings. Like the crackers, they are made in all sizes and at all prices. There are little fellows that only cost a dime, and there are great big ones besides that run as high as a dollar. And they all have something different in them, every toy conceiv able, that is at all likely to delight the children's minds. Nor are they made only for boys alone, or, for that matter, for girls alone, either. They make them for both, and there is no danger of the boy finding a doll in his or the girl getting a trumpet. Each gets just those things that they want and there is no mistake about it.

These and a whole host of other

things are among the goodies to be found at T. A. Rowat & Co.'s, awaiting the Christmas buyer, who is fortunate enough to get there in time. To attempt to go further and tell all about the one, two and three pound Christmas puddings that are already done up and simply need to be steamed, cut and eaten, to tell all about the nuts and raisins and candies and figs and everything else that Rowat & Co. have that is good, and they have every-thing that is good. To do all this would be well-nigh impossible. Sufficient, then, to say, that they really have them, and let people go for themselves and be convinced. When they do go they will convinced. When they do go they will find Rowat's goods in one of the best-kept and handsomest stores in London, where the rule followed is to get the best, keep it in the nicest style and seil as cheaply as it is possible to

Foreign Inquiry Received.

There is a good demand abroad for Clark's Delicious Pork and Beans. The Canadian demand has also greatly in-

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which made it doubly acceptable to the audience. In the afternoon the house was a light one, but in the evening business reached almost the capacity fair that the ladies of the order have from all the wells is very strong, arranged to have the performance re-

Considerable new material was introduced last night. One was an act entitled "A Night in Japan," an adaptation from Gilbert and Sullivan's popular "Mikado," It was produced der the auspices of Mrs. Furness. Mr. Arthur Garthwaite admirably filled the role of the jolly Emperor of the Flow-ery Kingdom, while Mr. Charles Martin was his court jester. The act included the introduction of the "Six Little Wives" song from "San Toy," the 'wives" being Misses Annie Mattinson, Ray Simmons, Taylor, Connie Thompson, Jap Moore and Amy Pigott.

Another new feature was "Pocahontas and the Indians," under the direction of Miss Shaw-Wood. In this act Miss Ethel McKillop gave a most praiseworthy rendition of the role of injured in the struggle that followed the Indian maiden, Pocohontas. Mr. A. Bayly enacted the part of Capt. John Smith, and Mr. P. L. Lynwood appeared as the chief. The chorus did ery creditably.

The Gainsborough sexette again scored a success, with its parody on "Florodora's" prettiest number. Its members were Misses Jennie Grant, Winnie Fox, Marion McLaren, Rosada Taylor, Merle Brock and Patty Mc-Laren, and Messrs. P. L. Lynwood, W. Pope, Dr. Holmes, J. Costello, R. Bucke and J. Language.

"The Coronation of Titania," "The Last of the Vestal Virgins," and "The Bohemian Girl" were all repeated, to he delight of the audience. In the second of these acts Miss Nenone Carling again made a distinct impression with her graceful and poetic dance. Miss Jessie Hunt sang the "Ave Maria," from the "Cavalliera Rusticena," giving it an artistic and sympathetic ren-

Many admiring comments were heard upon the artistic programme issued in connection with the carnival. It was printed in the Advertiser's job department.

### TRAINS STALLED IN SNOW

Blizzard Raged in Wyoming for Twenty-Four Hours.

Reached Colorado and Put an E mbarg on Traveling.

Denver, Dec. 20.-A blizzard which has been raging in Wyoming for 24 hours has reached Northern and Eastern Colorado, and all railroads runing into Denver are either blocked or badly delayed. The incoming Rock Island train is stuck in the snow at Goodland, Kansas, and the train which should have left here at 9:30 o'clock have left here at 9:30 o'clock last night over that road was abandoned. The Union Pacific is block. aded between here and Chevenne All the mountain roads are badly crippled. Snowplows have been ordered to the scenes of blockades.

La Ramie, Wyo., Dec. 20.-Yesterday's blizzard was the worst ever known here. It is believed that considerable loss of life will result siderable loss of life will result. All the stages running from La Ramie, except that to Centennial, 40 miles distant, returned after vainly trying to brave the storm. The Centennial stage has not returned, and it is feared the driver and his passengers have perished.

A special from Cheyenne says the ccal stortage, which has already caused hardship, has been accentuated by the storm, which has made it impossible to deliver coal in the city. All street traffic has been stopped. The storm continued unabated.

### SENT HIS INJURED HAND

Strange Evidence Presented by the Applicant for Pension.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20. - Representative Brown, of Wisconsin, received a very unusual package in his mail vesterday. At first he supposed it was some gift, but on removing the cover was astonished to find a human hand. An accompanying letter related the

The hand belonged to an old soldier. Adam Goshege, who took that means of furthering his application for a pension. Gosege was shot while in the army and had to have the hand amputated some years ago. He pre-served the member in alcohol, and as his application for a pension had been dragging ever since he decided that if the pension surgeons have the hand they could readily see that it was amputated on account of the gunshot wound, so he sent it on for that pur-

The pension officers refuse to accept this evidence and it will be sent back.

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about a mile and a half south of Gurd's gusher. The well has not been tested yet, so that its capacity can-

business reached almost the capacity | The Corey well on the Walker farm mark. So successful has been the af- is also showing oil. The flow of gas the gas is being utilized as fuel for the engines used in the drilling operapeated on Dec. 31, New Year's Eve.
This will give a welcome opportunity
to those who have missed the producto witness it under most favorable
to the carmen well is the first
gusher. The Carmen well is the first prespecting to be done to the southward, and proves that the direction of

the oil field must be south, Gurd's gusher is still producing. It flows spasmodically now, and has to be pumped at intervals. For the past day or two the well has been shut down owing to the pumping gear being out of order. They started pumping the well again at 5 o'clock this after-noon, and it was producing oil at about the rate of ten barrels per hour.

Warm blankets are now being lent to poor persons in the first arrondissement of Paris, on the sole condition that they return them on the first Monday in May.

To "break up" a Cold, take Dr. Hum-"SEVENTY-SEVEN," and some form of gentle exercise or work, until perspiration is induced. "77" prevents Pneumonia and cures La



### Xmas Cakes **Pastries** # Puddings

-will soon be occupying -the attention of cooks -and housewives the world -over.

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- When ordering your -Christmas supplies, spe--city "Diamond Flour" and -insist on having it. - AT YOUR GROCER'S.

HUNT BROS., WHOLESALERS. 

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Dally News of Dec. 16



THIS ADVERTISEMENT CHANGES EVERY DAY 176 and 178 Dundas St., London, Saturday, Dec. 20, 1902.

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Ladies' Beautiful Silk Stock Collars, in pink, blue, mauve and red; with new Napoleon circular tabs in front; all feather-stitched and embroidered in white silk. Some are in pure white, with tabs trimmed in colors-pretty, dainty and stylish, and entirely the newest; regular 50c; Monday, each 25c.

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A handsome pair of Braces, wide, strong web, silk pattern, kid finished, braided ends, elegant double buckles, and extra lengths. Each pair done up in beautiful holiday greeting box; worth \$1.25. Monday, for ..

Christmas Handkerchiefs.

Many people give Handkerchiefs for Christmas gifts, and very appropriate they are, too. Our Handkerchiefs this year are exceptionally pretty and dainty and low-priced. We have the lovely tionally pretty and dainty and low-priced. We have the fluffy, fancy Handkerchiefs, lace-trimmed and embroidered, at, 50c Ladies' Elaborately Embroidered Silk Handkerchiefs-Ideal Christmas

Gifts-at 25c and 50c Each.

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THE NEWPORT TIE is astonishing value for 15c; serviceable and stylish, worth 25c, for .. .. .. .. .. .. 15e

worth 50c, our price, each 25c Monday's Glassware Sale. 300 Decanters, plain and fancy

300 dozen Good strong Tumblers, pattern, each 15c and .....25c Stem Wine Gasses, Sherry and Monday, two for Berry Sets and Tea Sets, different patterns, per set up ... 25e Champagne Glasses, Ale Lamp Glasses, medium and large Glasses. New lines, just resizes, Monday, each ......5c Lantern Globes, each .....9c

Glass Stand Lamps .. .. .....25e SEE OUR CUT GLASS-SPECIAL PRICES FOR MONDAY.

Christmas China.

20 dozen very fancy Salad Bowls, gold and floral designs, regular 

Special bargains in Dinner Beautiful Parlor Lamps at reand Tea Sets, Monday. markably low prices.

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Bracket Lamps, complete, Mon-

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House Furnishings, Granite, Tinware, Snow Shovels, Coal Hods, Woodenware, etc. Please ask for these things if you do not see

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### Letters to the Editor.

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THE WATERWORKS SURPLUS.

To the Editor of the Advertiser: The waterworks report of our city shows a surplus of \$11,000. The city is charged up and agrees to pay \$15,254 40 to the waterworks department. After investigating the number of gallons of water used by the city for 1902 is under 2,000,000. According to the pres-

water would cost the city \$1,000, leaving \$14,254 40 that the city pays more than it receives value for. Of course this may seem, to our commissioners, a small matter to talk about, but it seems to many cf our citizens a matter for serious consideration. Yours truly, JOHN' POCOCK.

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# Ontario & California Oil Co



ACT NOW

500 Shares O. & C. Oil

Co. Stock. FOOT BY FOOT the drills are going down YOU CAN

buy now.

### LATEST OIL NEWS.

Chatham, Dec. 16.—On lot 23, con, 12, on the farm of J. J. Johns, the Ontario and California Oil Company are drilling, and at a depth of about 170 feet there is a good showing. Curling up from the pipe is a wealth of gas—in fact, the drillers informed the News man that there was enough gas to light and heat a whole city block. Think of it for a moment, ye people not yet awake to the tremendous natural wealth at your doors. Drilling is proceeding rapidly. Another well being drilled by the same company (who, by the drilled by the same company (who, by the way, have secured many valuable leases) is in course of completion on the Alex. Boyes farm, lot 21, in the 13th concession. northwest corner, facing the 13th concession road. This well has reached a depth of 210 feet, and is regarded as a good property, etc.

See what the daily press says. AGT NOW

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88, 40 at 88; at 9, 25 at 84. NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 10.
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Masonic Temple, for The Adversiser,
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George Jeache, one of the oldest re-

sidents of Westport, Ont., died sud-denly this morning from heart fail-

ure. He was widely known and highly

respected. He leaves a wife and three children.

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Toronto, Dec. 20.

Ontario Bank...... British North America......

Int. Coal ...... B.C. P. A....

		TORONIO.
MONTREAL.		Toronto, Dec. 26.—Wheat—Stead red and while, 68c to 6852c, middle i Manitoba steady. 8752c for No. 1 h
Ask.	Off.	851/2c for No. 1 northern, grinding
madian Pacific127%	12714	sit and 2 less all rall, via Nor
inadian Pacific new.	::	Flour-Steady: 50 per cent par
niush. common 20	15	huvers' bags are quoted at \$2 10
in. preferred 25	20	freights: choice brands are held
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antreal Street Railway 273	271	shorts and \$14 for bran in bulk,
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win City Railway, new		2 at 49c, middle freights. Corn-
ichelien and Ontario 95	92	at 45c to 46c for new Canada
numercial Cable, xd	172%	west; American easy, at 53c for
ontreal Telegraph	165	West; American easy, at our for
all Telephone	164	3 yellow, 53c for new No. 3 mix
ominion Iron and Steel, com., 50%	56%	61c for old No. 8 yellow, in car
ominion Iron and Sicel. pref., 93%	9234	the track at Toronto. Oats-No.
lontreal Heat, Light & Power. 84	833/4	301/2c. middle froghts. Peas-St
ova Scotia Steel, common102	991/2	75c for choice milling west; No.
etrois Railway 85%	85	port, are 72c bid, middle freight
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Iontreal Cotton	122	crosmory prints 230 to 24C; Soll
ominion Cotton 52	50	122c to 23c; dairy tubs and pails
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erchants Cotton	60	rolls 16c to 17c. Eggs-Receipts
Var Eagie	10	prices steady at 19c to 20c for
ayne	•••	fresh gathered, and 18c for lime
Intreal Street Bonds106/2		HAY MARKETS.
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orth Star	••	Toronto, Dec. 19Baled Hay-

Toronto, Dec. 19.—Bated Hay—The market is firm, with offerings limited; car 10ts are worth \$9.25 to \$10 on track, the latter for No. 1. which is scarce.

Baled Straw—The market is quiet, with car lots on track quoted at \$5.25 to \$5.50 per ton for first-class cat straw. per ton for first-class oat straw. AMERICAN MARKETS

62½ 63½ 65¾ 63½ 173¾ 172¾ 172¾ 1734 40½ 91¼ 30½ 39% 56 56 55¾ 55¾ 93% 98¾ 97½ 98¾

PRODUCE MARKETS.

34½ 31¼ 34½ 81½ 81 81½ 28 27½ 27½ 41½ 41½ 41½

BUFFALO. Buffalo, Dec. 20.—Spring wheat—No. 1 hard, 84½c; No. 1 northern, 82½c. Winter wheat—No. 2 red, 78½c; No. 3 white, 73c; No. 3 red, 73c on track. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 56½c; No. 4 yellow, 54c; No. 3 corn, 54c. Oats—No. 3 white, 36½c to 36c; No. 2 mixed, 35½c, on track.

Detroit, Dec. 20.—Wheat—No. 2 red, cash and Dec., 81%c; May, 80%c.

DR. STUTT'S FATHER DEAD.

James Stutt

NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 20.—Flour—Receipts, 17,710 bbls; sales, 7,500 pkgs; flour was inactive but steadily held. Rye flour—Steady. Wheat—Receipts, 94,575 bu; sales, 1,150,600 bu; wheat was quiet but a trifle steadier on builish cables and foreign statistics, stormy weather west and covering; May, 80 18-16c to 81 1-16c. Rye—Dull. Corn—Receipts, 26,250 bu; sales, 75,000 bu; corn was firm on the cable news and bad weather in corn states; May, 43 9-16c to 48%c. Oats—Receipts, 10,500 bu; oats were quiet but firm. Sugar—Raw steady; refined steady. Coffee—Quiet. Lead—Quiet. Wool—Firm. Hops—Quiet.

NEW YORK. Halifax Railway
Cable Registered
N. S. Steel Bon 1s.

Toledo Bonds.

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\$\frac{21}{8}\$ ALES: C. P. R. 50 at 127½. 3 at 128½.
\$\frac{2}{8}\$ at 128, 125 at 127¼: Power, 40 at 84, 13 at 84½, 160 at 84¾. 25 at 84, 25 at 85¾:
Toronto Railway, new. 5 at 111½: Toronto Railway, xd., 25 at 112½; Steel, common, 200 at 56¼. 25 at 56½. Detroit Railway, 550 at 84¾, 25 at 56½. Detroit Railway, 550 at 85½. 25 at 85¼. 8 at 86, 50 at 85½. 25 at 85¼. 85 at 85. 25 at 85½. 25 at 8 NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 20.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 3.479 pkgs; creamery extras, per lb, 20c; do, firsts, 27½c to 29c; do, seconds, 25c to 27c; do, lower grades, 22c to 24c; do, held, extras, 26c to 26½c; do, firsts, 24c to 25c; do, seconds, 22c to 23c; state dairy tubs, fancy, 27c to 28c; do, firsts, 25c to 26c; do, seconds, 23c to 24c; do, lower grades, 20c to 25c; state dairy tubs, etc., 20c to 26½c; western fmitation creamery, finest, 21c to 22c; do, fair to do, lower grades, 20c to 22c; state dairy tins, etc., 20c to 26½c; western finitation creamery, finest, 21c to 22c; do, fair to prime, 18½c, to 20c; do, lower grades, 17c to 18c; renovated, extras, 22c to 22½c; do, common to prime, 16½c to to 21c; western factory, held, finest, 18c to 18½c; do, lower grades, 16½c. Cheese—Steady; receipts, 7,04 boxes; state full cream, small fall made fancy, 13½c to 13¾c; do, late made, colored, choice, 13c to 13¼c; do, white, choice, 13c; do, good to prime, 12¾c; do, common to fair, 11½c to 12½c; do, large fall made, fancy, 13¾c; do, late made, colored, choice, 13c to 13¼c; do, late made, colored, choice, 13c to 13¼c; do, white, choice, 13c; do, good to prime, 12¾c; do, large fall made, fancy, 11½c to 12½c; light skims, small choice, 11½c to 12½c; light skims, small choice, 11½c to 12½c; light skims, small choice, 11½c to 12½c; do, larga choice, 11¼c to 11½c; part skims, prime, 10¾c to 11c; do, fair to good, 9¼c to 10½c; do, common, 6c to 7c. Eggs—Dull and weak; receipts, 5,364 cases; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, fancy selected white, 32c to 33c; do, average prime, mixed, 28c; western, loss off, 28c; do, fancy, at mark, 26c; do, average prime, 24c to 25c; do, poor to fair, 20c to 23c; Kentucky, 19c to 24c; Tennessee, 19c to 23c; dirties, 16c to 19c; refrigerators, 18½c to 21½c; limed, 19c to 20c.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

CHICAGO.

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		Chicago, Dec. 20.			
	Open.	High	. 1.0W.	Close.	
Wheat-Dec	73%	743/	73%	74%	
May	771/2	77 14	77	771/4	
Corn-Des	.46%	4614	45%	45%	
Мау		437	4334	4334	
Oats-Dec		313/	315%	315	
May		333/		331/	
Pork-Jan1		16 65	16 50	16 60	
May1		16 00	15 77	15 97	
Lard-Jan		9 82	9 80	9 82	
May		9 25	9 20	9 22	
Ribs- Jan		8 45	8 40	8 45	
May.		8 50	8 37	8 50	

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Dec. 19.-Today Canadian cattle

are quoted steady, at 10%c to 13c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is lower

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 20.—The oil market opened at \$151.

## Strong's Drug Store

Select...

## XMAS Nova Scotia Steel Bonds SALES: Ontario, 16 at 131, 4 at 131; Imperial, 1 at 235½; Commerce, 5 at 161¾, 30 at 162; Dominion, 90 at 143; Ottawa, 42 at 222; British-American, 25 at 98; Western Assurance, 25 at 97; Canada Life, 7 at 171; Northern Navigation, 25 at 130; Twin City, 50 at 114¼c, 300 at 114¾, 75 at 114¼; C. P. R., 100 at 127¼, 225 at 127½, 50 at 127½, 100 at 127¼, 25 at 127½, 100 at 127½; Sao Paulo, 2 at 89, 25 at 87¾, 25 at 88, 40 at 88; Steel, 25 at 56; Superior, 120 at 9, 25 at 8¾. NOVELTIES

184 Dundas Street.

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### WEATHER BULLETIN

American Sugar Co...1234 129 1254 274 274 American Loconctive. 23 23 274 274 274 American Loconctive. 23 23 274 274 284 Atcheson Com... 324 825 817 825 Sun rises...4:43.p.m. a.c. Sun sets...4:43.p.m. bringing rain or snow.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 36-48; Edmonton, 12-21; Prince
Albert, 12-30; Qu'Appelle, 14-26; Winnipeg, 4-22; Port Arthur, 22-30; Parry
Sound, 30-40; Toronto, 30-42; Ottawa, 1838; Montreal, 18-36; Quebec, 10-22; Halifax, 22-28.

Saturday, Dec. 20-8 a.m. Temperatures. Weather. Parry Sound..... 12 Toronto ...... 28

Today-Strong easterly winds, with snow or rain.
Sunday—Continued unsettled, with sleet WEATHER NOTES.

TORONTO.

The temperature is above the freezing point in Western Ontario, but is much lower in the eastern parts of the province and in Quebec. The weather continues moderate in Manitoba and the Territories. Rain has fallen in parts of Western Ontario

Local temperatures: Friday-Highest, 38.5°; lowest, 27°.

### TALES OF LONDON TOWN

-Rev. J. Cooper Robinson, mission-ary from Japan, will preach in St. James' Church, South London, tomorrow evening.

-George Stalhoclun, the Italian pushcart men charged with obstructing the street, came up before Magistrate Love this morning. He was fined

-The Detroit News of Monday of this week contained an article about the convention of the salesmen of one of Detroit's leading industries. Mr. H. C. Cater, a former resident of London, was one of the principal representa-tives present, and the news had an excellent picture of him. He was one of the Advertiser's carrier boys in years gone by, and has made an enviable reputation as a salesman. He is a representative for the New England

-Mr. Walter E. Gunn, who has been editor of the Echo for some months, has resigned to accept a position on the advertising staff of the Farmers' Advocate. Before going to A. Talbot & Co., Mr. Gunn was on the advertising staff of the T. Eaton Company, Toronto, and the London News, and was also on the reportorial staff of the Toronto News. His appointment to a responsible position with William Weld & Co. is a merited recognition of his ability, both as a writer and an advertising man, and will be heard of with much pleasure by his many friends in this city and Toronto.

James Stutt, sen., of James Stutt &

gins on Wednesday, Dec. 24, and ends on Saturday, Jan. 3. During this period Coi. Macbeth's office will close at 12 o'clock and those of the sheriff and sisted of nine cars, and was moving the county crown attorney at 1 o'clock. along rapidly. The last three cars of There will be no sitting of the weekly high court till Jan. 12.

PRESIDENT W. D. MAHON ILL. A New York dispatch says: The continued illness of President Mahon, of International Street Railwaymen's Association, has prevented his meeting engagements in this vicinity, and although not dangerously sick, he has decided to go to his home in Detroit, where he can properly recuperate, hop-ing to resume official auties immediately after the holidays. President Mahon was a prominent figure in London dur-A CHRISTMAS TREE FOR THE

LITTLE ONES. The Salvation Army Rescue Home on Riverview avenue, South London, propose having a Christmas tree next Thursday for the inmates and little ones. There are fourteen girls and sixteen children in the home at present, and the intention is to provide for them some of the little luxuries of the holiday season. Any assistance in the way of donations, will be highly ap-

FIREMEN ON THE RUN. The firemen had a run out to Smith's Barrell Factory on Bathurst street last night about 7 o'clock. There was a small blaze under the floor, but the

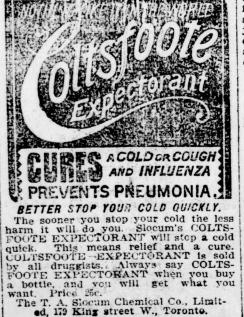
damage was very slight. Another alarm was turned in at 4 o'clock this morning from Dexter's mill in West London. The department made ready to go out there, but their services were not needed. The damage in this case also was very

NEWSBOYS INVITED.

His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Beck extend a very cordial invitation to the newsboys of London to a dinner at the city hall on Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 7 p.m., on which occasion there will also be a distribution of Christmas gifts. After the dinner some further entertainment will be provided the boys, to which the aldermen, a number of clergymen and gentlemen interested in local charities and the press have also been invited.

A UNIQUE CLOCK. In the new sample rooms of the Hobbs Hardware Company, Limited, is shown something unique in a "Grandfather's Clock." Its design and beauty makes it pleasing to all lovers of antique styles of furnishings. At first appearance the timepiece strikes one as being very plain, but that is more than compensated for by the beautiful finish and workmanship of the quarter-sawed oak case, the quaint polished brass numerals and hands, and the antique brass pendulum, chains and weights. This clock is an exact re-production of the old Dutch "Van Dyke" clock owned by Edward Van Dyke in the seventeenth century, and occupied a prominent place on the staircase of his palatial home. The movement is of the "regulator" type, of the best grade procurable and a per-fect timekeeper of the eight-day order. It strikes the hour and the half hour

on a cathedral geng.



e T. A. Slocum Chemical Co., Limited, 179 King street W., Toronto.

#### CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY HAD PROSPEROUS YEAR

Splendid Work Has Been Done various ways, eight being returned to their parents, two being sent to relatives and so on. The society now has With the Expenditure of Limited Funds.

The annual meeting of the London passed main committee room, city hall, Thursday afternoon. Notwithstanding the busy season and the many ways in which the charitable impulses of the liberal-hearted and open-handed are directed at this period of the year, the attendance was large and a most active interest evinced. Sheriff Cameron, president of the society, occupied the chair, and Mr. Joseph Sanders, the society's executive officer, acted as secretary to the meeting.

Interest centered around the reports of the executive officer, Mr. Sanders, and of treasurer, Mr. J. I. A. Hunt, both of which demonstrated the active character of the society's work, while the latter especially showed surprising results for the modest amount of funds handled by the society. Unfortunately it will be impossible

to give these reports in full, but only a very brief summary of them. Mr. Sanders showed that the number of children that passed through the society's hands during their year was the inspector, Mr. Sanders, and of appearance, and the others, with the exshelter by the matron, Miss Turnbull, cention of eight were disposed of in ception of eight, were disposed of in were adopted.

247 children in foster homes. The average stay of the children in the shelter home was 50 days. The society has also interested itself during the year in 245 children who have through the Children's Aid Society was held in the main committee room, city hall, the year 166 applications for Thursday afternoon. Notwithstanding children were received. Mr. Sanders also reported that an arrangement had been effected with the Sisters of Mount St. Joseph Catholic Orphanage, whereby all the children in their care who are found foster-homes are first made over to the Children's Aid Society. The agreement with the fosterparents of these children is entered into between them and the Children's Aid Society, and thus an effective supervision over the futures of the children is had, and, if need be, the statutory provisions of the children's protion act of Ontario invoked. The treasurer's report showed recelt ts amouning to \$1,209 86, and a cash balance of \$83 76. The receipts for the

> which there remains a balance of \$330 91. The special shelter purchase account has to its credit \$1,107. After routine matters had been disposed of, a hearty vote of thanks and a resolution of continued confidence in

special house furnishing were \$442 22,

### TROLLEY AND STEAM CARS MEET IN TERRIBLE CRASH

Fifty-Seven Others More or Less Hurt.

New York, Dec. 20.-Three women were perhaps fatally injured and 57 other passengers were bruised and badly shaken up in a trolley accident in Hoboken at midnight. The other victims, mostly women, were cut and bruised, but not seriously injured.

The accident occurred at a point where the trolley company's tracks cross those of the Erie Railroad. When the trolley car reached the tracks the motorman stopped his car to allow a freight train to pass. The train conthe freight train

BROKE LOOSE some distance east of the crossing, and were not noticed by the train crew. After the six cars had passed by the motorman of the trolley car thought ed to cross the tracks. When he got suffering from shock and skull badly his car in the middle of the crossing injured. All live in Weehawken.

Three Women Fatally Injured - the three freight cars which had broken loose from the train came rolling along, and before he could get his car over the crossing it was STRUCK WITH TERRIFIC FORCE

by the freight cars. The trolley car was completely turned over and the passengers were thrown through the windows, up against the doors and on top of one another. They were struck in the face with broken timbers, glass and everything else movable. Ambulances and physicians were

summoned and a crowd which had collected about the scene started to extricate those who were caught in the The three most seriously hurt were taken out unconscious and the physicians directed their efforts toward

reviving them. The trolley car was completely wrecked. Traffic was blocked both on the railroad and trolley lines for nearly two hours. New York, Dec. 20 .- The three persons injured are reported to be in a critical condition. They are: Mrs. Lambert Schmidt, wife of a telephone manufacturer, internally injured and shoulder dislocated: Mrs. M. L. Newit was the last of the train, and start- kirk, internal injuries; Mrs. Archner,

### THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT HE WILL RUN AGAIN

Free Press Says Mayor Beck Is was not to run again. He said also that a number of citizens have urged Out of It—He Says He's in Doubt.

The state of municipal affairs is becoming rather interesting. This morning the Free Press came out with an announcement that Mayor Beck will not run again for the mayoralty, which would ordinarily be taken as an official statement emanating from him. It appears, however, that the Free Press acted hastily, as the mayor said to The Advertiser today that he has not yet decided what to do. The inspiration for the Free Press' remarks was simply

him to offer himself again, and he himself was in doubt as to whether his refusal to do so would not be shirking his duty.

There were a number of things in

an incomplete state, and he perhaps should not leave them thus. When a man thinks in that way he's just about ready to run once more. Mr. Beck was asked if he would feel this hesitancy about quitting if Ald. Campbell offered himself or Ald. Winnett, who are mentioned as possible candidates. Both have been in close touch with all the matters the mayor has. He didn't know.

The indications are that unless he is bluffing, he will run again, and in the meantime will doubtless properly scold his organ for too hastily putting his expression that his personal desire him out of the game.

submitted to the arbitration of The

# ROOSEVELT'S

Requested by the Powers To Be Arbitrator of Venezuelan Difficulty.

Washington, Dec. 20. - President Roosevelt has proposed to the allied powers that the Venezuelan dispute be

Hague tribunal. The powers have replied with a counter-proposal that President Roosevelt himself arbitrate the Paris, Dec. 20. - The foreign office

here has received from the charge d'affaires at Caracas confirmation of the announcements that President Castro has conferred complete powers on Minister Bowen to arrange the terms for arbitration.

Informal exchanges of views between the chancellories of Rome, London and Paris indicate the willingness of the British, Italian and French Governments to agree to the creation of a mixed commission as a means of adjusting the difficulties.

### FELL FROM HIGH LADDER

Injuries.

Removed in Unconscious Condition to Victoria Hospital.

A man named Frederick Wells, employed in the rebuilding of the residence at 209 John street, which was damaged in the Trebilcock livery fire. fell from a ladder about 2:30 p.m. and alighted on his head, sustaining injuries of a serious and perhaps fatal character. The ambulance was called and he was taken in an unconscious condition to Victoria Hospital.

### TRAGEDY IN OLD BAILEY

Forger Sentenced to Fifteen Years Imprisonment Shoots Himself.

London, Dec. 20. - The three banknote forgers who were committed for trial on Dec. 10, pleaded guilty and were sentenced in the Old Bailey today. Philip Bernstein to 20 years, Solomon Barmash to 15 years and William Barmash to 10 years' imprisonment. After having been removed to their cells Solomon Barmash shot and kill-

Burial of Mrs. . ul a D nt Grant.

cabinet, many Senators and represenand marine officers in the city in their Frederick Wells Receives Serious widow of the former soldier-president, were held in this city today. Immediately afterward the casket was taken to New York. Preceded by a short service at the Grant home, the main of January. service was held in the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Dr. Frank M. Bristol, pastor of the church,

#### THE LATE ROBERT ELLIOTT Death of a Middlesex Man Who Had

Won Distinction as a Student.

The news of the death of Mr. Robert Elliott, of Bryanston, will come as a painful surprise to his large circle of friends and acquaintances in this city and county. Although carried off before he reached the meridian of life, yet he has left work in literature and science by which his name will be remembered. Canada owned no more membered. Canada owned no more discriminating and faithful student and observer of nature than Robert Elliott. Keen intellectual power, thorough sincerity and modesty were combined in him with a sympathetic interest in all that lived and moved around him. While his life was spent on the farm, his rather delicate constitution relieved him from the assiduous labors incident thereto, and thus afforded him considerable leisure for the work Washington, Dec. 20.-In the pres- that made his name known in certain ence of a notable assemblage, includ-scientific and literary circles beyond ing President Roosevelt, some of his the boundaries of his own country.

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known by everyone and highly regarded. As an officer of the Bryanston Presbyterian Church and in many other ways he proved himself a most useful member of society. An adept in any duty that required clerical expertness, he found frequent oppor-tunity to serve in various public offices in the municipalities adjoining his

### SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENTS.

GRAND AVENUE SCHOOL. The annual treat and closing exercises in the Grand avenue school took place Friday afternoon. Many parents and friends of the children enjoyed the programmes. Those who took part

were as follows: Grade I.-Ella Pawlistzsky, Sadie Knowles, Flossy Rampling, Otto Graves, Leonard Berry, Naomi Gilbert, Eddie Waspe, Arthur Craig, Ivy Leavens, Doris Barton, May Richmond, Ruby Scott, Edith Watson, Francis Horning, Ruth Gilbert, Lottie Johnston, Delaney twins, Gordon Southcott, Joe Tapp.
Grade III.—Ollie Craig, Fanny Mc-

Cormick, Will Parkinson, Merle Palmer, Clara Rooke, Irwin Jones, Emma Hobbs, Ella and Annie White, Robert Campbell, Gordon Marsh, Arthur Bartlett. Joseph Le Seuer, Helen Fitzallen, Harold Graves, Louis Berry, Jenny Dickson, Harold Hollands and Myrtle Leavens, Elwood Taylor.
Grades IV., V., VI. and VII.—Lena
Dicker, Alf. Jones, George Norris, Roy Craig, May Fox. Dottie Davidson, Adda Parsons, H. Fitzallen, A. Dem-aray, V. Dadd, Frank Durham, Mar. Pawlitski, Jack Pope, Fred Horning Annie LeSeuer, Max Horning, Edna Taylor, Eva Harvey, E. Graves, Maud Snyder, Alice Calver, May Parsons.

### A Suggestion for A Christmas Present

A nice present to send to a distant friend or relative who you think would like to be kept informed of what is happening in and around London, tatives and most of the army, navy would be the Weekly Advertiser, which can be sent to any address in Canada dress uniforms, funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, for 75c. Two beautiful pictures as premiums are sent with every subscription. Order at once direct from The Advertiser office, so that the name can go on the mailing list by the 1st

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'Phone 370. Ontario Loan & Debenture Co

Dividend No. 78. Notice is hereby given that a Dividend

### THE LONDON LOAN COMPANY of Canada.

DIVIDEND NO. 31.

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Six Per Cent Per Annum for the current half year, has been declared, and is payable after the 31st day

of December, 1902. Manager.

### The deceased will be greatly missed Harding Hall in his neighborhood, where he was Girls' School

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Will the Young Corbett-McGovern Fight Come Off?-General.

#### THE TURF.

A CANADIAN CIRCUIT. Toronto, Dec. 19.—A movement is on in Canada toward the organization of a new and big racing circuit, and of a governing body for the Canadian turf, the plan now in vogue in the United States and in every European country. Prominent owners and breeders of the Dominion have been approached on the matter, and the opinion prevails among them that it would be to the best interest of the sport that such action be taken. The new organization, as con-templated by Secretary Frazer, of the Ontario Jockey Club, of this city, who is the chief promoter of the movement, will be called the Canadian Jockey Club, and every track in Canada must bear the official sanction of the club or take the alternative of being outlawed. Reciprocal relations will be established with the eastern and western Jockey clubs of the United States, and also with the foreign organizations. This will mean that an owner, horse or joc-key outlawed in the United States, England or any other country, will also be under the ban on a Canadian course. One or two reforms will be outlined by the Canadian club, when the or-ganization is perfected, the most im-portant of which will be the abolition of syndicate booking and the curtail-ment of racing dates. A circuit will be formed, it is said, which will comprise Windsor, Toronto, Fort Erie, Hamilton and Montreal. Purses will be advocated in an effort to keep the Canadian owners at home, instead of allowing their patronage to go to the eastern and western tracks in the United States. The Seagram, Hendrie, Carruthers & Shields and other stables are notable examples of Canadian owners forced to

"CLEANED SHOP." New Orleans, Dec. 19. - The stewards of the Crescent City Jockey Club "cleaned shop" today. After an ex-tended investigation they suspended a jockey, two bookmakers, two horse owners and two valets. All were implicated, it is alleged, in some recent queer races run by thoroughbreds rid-den by W. Hicks, the rider under sus-Early in the afternoon the stewards

issued the following statement: "After a thorough investigation of the methods of the firm of Stitzel & Grefer, who have been doing a busi-Grefer, who have been doing a business of bookmaking under the title of the Iowa Club, we suggest that said W. Stitzel and F. J. Grefer be ruled off the turf. We further suggest that the suspensions of Hatfield and Ownby, and of Jockey W. Hicks, be continued, and that, pending a completion of the threatigation. Ed. Gaines. (known as investigation, Ed Gaines (known as "Bob") and R. Cash, valets for Jockey W. Hicks, be denied all privileges. By order, Board of Stewards, Crescent City Jockey Club."

Just before the bookmakers were barred out of the ring Jockey Buchanan, who recently was dismissed by his employers, Durnell & Herz, made a statement to the stewards. He said he had been maligned by a story given out to the papers by "Boots" Durnell, and he wished to deny the assertions that he was responsible for the defeat of the horses charged against him. He stated that he followed his orders how to rid: Potheen and The Lady, but that he used his own judgment about handling Rolling Boer, because he thought his orders were at fault. In addition he said that Herz is a hard loser and that the firm is distressed for

ready cash. In charge of Jockey Treanor two horses from the stable of Durnell & Herz scored twice. The Lady at 4 to 5 won the third, six-furlong dash, in a gallop. Scotch Plaid, at 7 to 5, a heavily-backed favorite from 9 to 5, won the mile and a furlong race, fifth on the programme, by open daylight. The only other choice that passed the post in front was the colt Kitanning, who won the fourth race with the greatest pos-

LYNE REFUSED THE OFFER. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 19.-In response to a telegram asking Jockey Lucien
Lyne if he would accept Durnell &
Herz's offer of \$1,000 per month to ride
during January in New Orleans, Lyne
said: "My 8-year-old sister, Nance, says I shall not ride any more until I get in England, That settles it."

NO RACES AT LOS ANGELES. San Francisco, Dec. 19.-It is a good bet that the race meeting announced to commence at Los Angeles on Jan. 24 will not be held this winter.

The new California Jockey Club has cleverly checkmated the plans for a rival meeting in the southern part of the state, and there will not be any race meeting at Los Angeles before the close of racing at Ingleside and Oakland. At least, there will not unless the promoters and a few owners of cheap horses conclude to become outlawed by the California Jockey Club, which it is believed here would carry with it the ban of the Western

Jockey Club and perhaps the Eastern Jockey Club also. THE DAY AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., Dec. 19.—Water Edge and Cogswell were the only beaten favorites today. The former was practically left at the post, and closed a hig gap. Weather clear and track slow. First race, 5½ furlongs—Harry, 107 (Helgeson), 9 to 10, 1; Pageant, 105 (Scully), 50 to 1, 2; Farmer Jim, 110 (Gannon), 40 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01½.

Second race, selling, 7 furlongs—Tillo, 107 (Hoar), 7 to 2, 1; Dutch Carter, 102 (Phillips), 20 to 1, 2; Sarilla, 107 (Munroe), 10 to 1, 2, Time, 1:30½.

Third race, 1 mile—Tom Kingsley, 104 (Hoar), 4 to 1, 1; Rough Rider, 114 (J. Conley), 6 to 1, 2; Hanover Queen, 108 (J. Fisher), 6 to 1, 8. Time, 1:45½.

Fourth race, high weight handicap, 7 furlongs—Golden Rule, 143 (Treanor), 7 to 10, 1; Antonius, 116 (Helgeson), 9 to 1, 2; Death, 118 (Cogswell), 30 to 1, 8. Time, 1:30½. New Orleans, La., Dec. 19.-Water Edge

Beath, 1:30%.
Fifth race, selling, 1½ miles—Erne, 102 (Ctis), 3 to 1, 1; Cogswell, 104 (Brice), 11 to 5, 2; Marcos, 98 (Scully), 9 to 1, 3.
Fine, 1:50%.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Sweet Alive, 112 (Gannon), 1 to 1, 1; Suburban Queen, 108 (Hoar), 20 to 1, 2; Helen Hay, 100 (O'Neil), 100 to 1, 3. Time, 1:17%. THE DAY AT INGLESIDE.

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San Francisco, Dec. 13.—Weather clear and track slow at Ingleside. Results:
First race, selling, 7 furlongs—Tulare, 12 to 1, 1; Hungarian, 5 to 5, 2; Star Cotton, 8 to 1, 8. Time, 1:32.

Second race, Futurity course, selling—Muresca, 8 to 5, 1; Glendinning, 7 to 5, 2; Botany, 4 to 1, 2. Time, 1:14.

Third race, 7 furlongs; purse—Ishtar, 4 are face, 12 indee, steeplechase, andicap—Duke of York, 8 to 1, 2; Parsifal, 10 to 1, 2; Ginthus, 8 to 1, 8. Time, 3:25.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs, 2 year-olds—Gold sell, 14 to 1, 1; Iridius, 5 to 1, 2; Gold in, 40 to 1, 5. Time, 1:17.

Sixth race, selling—Bill Massie, 5 to 1, The Burson, 7 to 1, 2; Rio Shannon, 5; to 1, 8. Time, 1:434.

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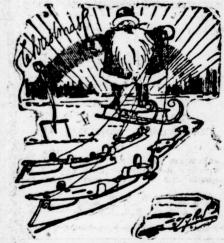
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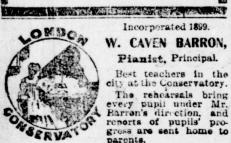
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### LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. A. B. Powell, of Ottawa, formerly of this city, has been elected superintendent of the Dominion Methodist Church Sunday, school in the

-Christmas services will be held in the Westminster Preabyterian Church on Sunday. Rev. Dr. McCrae will preach a special sermon on "The Glad Tidings of Great Joy."

-Mr. Wm. L. Clark has passed his the College of Pharmacy, Toronto. Mr. Clark served his apprenticeship with Mesers, Cairneross & Lawrence. -Rev. Dr. Sowerby will preach to-morrow evening on another of the sub-lects suggested by the returned slips. These sermons are creating a wide-

spread interest, because they treat concrete cases without any person knowing where the trouble is, or who handed in the slip. -A dispatch from Cleveland says that Mr. H. A. Everett, of Cleveland, is in Toledo, and has begun his duties as president of the Toledo Bailways and Light Company. Mr. was formally retired from that

fourth of his time in Toledo, and has mapped out a much more aggressive policy for the road than has been the rule under former management. DIED AT ST. CATHARINES. Word was received in this city yesterday of the death at St. Catharines

of Mr. W. W. Greenwood, druggist of that place, who is a brother-in-law of Ven. Archdeacon Davis, of South London. Mr. Greenwood's death occurred very suddenly and will greatly shock his friends in this city. SALVATION ARMY CHRISTMAS.

The Salvation Army has opened up a store, 238 Dundas street, and those holding tickets will come to that address for their cheer on Wednesday next. All are requested to bring a basket with them. Donations of cash or kind will be received at the above store every day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ANNIVERSARY AT ILDERTON. The anniversary services of the Ilderton Methodist Church will be held conducted in the morning at 10:30 by Rev. F. Langford, and in the evening at 7 by Rev. T. Ayerst, Lucan. Suitable music will be rendered by the

PRESENTATION TO MR. W. N. MANNING. A pleasant evening was spent in the

Wesley Methodist Church at Clinton a few days ago. Mr. W. N. Manning, who has since moved to London, was called to the platform, and as an expression of the esteem in which he was held by the Sunday school, presented with an address by the superintendent, Mr. A. F. Cooper. In presenting the address, Mr. Cooper commented upon the excellent condition of the school's affairs and attributed it to Mr. Manning's capable management. CONSECRATION AT WINGHAM.

On Dec. 28 and 29, the dedication services of the new Methodist Church at Wingham will be held. This is also the anniversary of the church. A pleasant feature of the event and the one which permits the dedication, is the fact that provision has been made for the contract price of the edifica That this is the case is owing to the untiring energy of the pastor, Rev. R. Hobbs, formerly of the Askin Street Church, in this city. The building fund is nearing the \$16,000 mark.

BARNES-ROBERTSON. The home of Mr. Charles Barnes, 362 Hamilton road, was the scene of a very pretty wedding Monday evening, when his brother, Mr. John Barnes, was united in marriage to Miss Ethel Robertson, of this city. The bride was charmingly dressed in white organdle with satin ribbon trimmings and wore a wreath of white carnations, was attended by Miss Minnie Barnes, sister

### of the groom, who was also dressed in white, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The groom was supported For Turkey Dressing. We make a special loaf for this purpose. after the 1st of January.

ORGANIST IN LONDON CHURCH. St. Thomas Journal: Mr. E. W. Goethe Quance, who has presided at the organ of the First Methodist Church, has been appointed to a similar position in the new St. James' Presbyterian Church, London. This is a flourishing congregation, and while not the largest in London, is a singularly active one. Mr. Quance will remain in St. Thomas till the end of January, when he will assume his new position. He will be missed in the musical circles of this city, having won the favor of the citizens since coming

DEATH OF GEORGE H. B. HOOPER From the Toronto Evening Telegram: Mr. G. H. B. Hooper, who died in Grace Hospital on Tuesday, was well known as an electrical inventor. One of his inventions was an electric brake. Mr. Hooper was a grandson of the late Dr. Wright, R. N. In his younger days he was in the Canadian militia, having seen service in the Hastings Rifles during the Feman raid. Later he was selected to act as bodyguard to Princess Louise. Two sons, Fred A. and Victor C., of North Bay, and one daughter, Miss C. M. Hooper, of London, survive. C. P. R. PENSION SYSTEM.

A resident of London is in receipt of a circular regarding the pension system that the C. P. R. are voluntarily putting into effect on their road. Among the various rules included in the circular, the following is interesting: "All officers and employes who have attained the age of 65 years shall be retired, and such as have been ten years in the company's service shall be pensioned. Six months' notice shall be served on employes who are to be compulsorily retired. Retirement shall be effective on either Jan. 1 or July 1." The pension allowance is computed on the following basis: For each year of service an allowance of 1 per cent of the average monthly pay received for the ten years preceding retirement. For instance, if an employe has been in the service for 40 years and received an average for the last ten years of \$50 a month, the pension allowance would be 40 per cent. of \$50,

#### OFFICERS WERE ELECTED. The regular meeting of Forest City Camp, No. 1, Woodmen of the World, was held on Thursday evening in their lodge rooms, Duffield block, there being a good attendance of members. The officers of the ensuing year were elected as follows: Past consul commander, H. F. Lambert; consul commander, N. S. Saunders; adviser lieutenant, J. C.

A. Saunders; watchman, E. T. N. Griffith; escort, C. H. Bayley; sentry, G. S. Player; banker, G. F. Morris (reelected); clerk, Ed Saunders (re-elected); managers, Wm. Hardy, J. Wood, (retained); physicians, Dr. B. Bayly, Dr. W. J. Teasdall and Dr. R. M. Cooper; delegate, James Forrester. After the election a pleasant hour was spent in speeches and social intercourse.

IN CHRISTMAS EVE. A Christmas eve entertainment will be held in Ilderton on Wednesday evening next, under the auspices of the teachers and pupils of the Sunday school of Grace Church. There will be entertaining programme of songs, dialogues, recitations and violin and piano numbers. There will be a Christ-mass tree, and all the residents of Ilderton and vicinity are invited to avail themselves of it for the purpose of making gifts to their children and friends, irrespective of denomination. Rev. A. H. Rhodes, the pastor, will occupy the chair. The admission will be 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Biggest Sign in the World.

New Yorkers who are used to big things, have been astonished during the past week by a painted sign at the corner of Broadway and Spring street, covering the north side of two eleven-story buildings. This sign covers 15,-416 square feet of space, and is by far the largest advertising sign ever painted. The picture is the well-known figure of "Sunny Jim," who for so many months has testified to the goodness of "FORCE," not only over the entire United States, but in the United

Kingdom as well.

In this picture, "Sunny Jim" is 112 feet 6 inches in height. His hat is 17 feet 6 inches tall and 15 feet broad. His nose is 10 feet long. His ear is 3 feet 9 inches high. His arm is 17 feet long; his legs 60 feet long. His thumb extends over a space of 5 feet. The height of his collar is 12 feet 6 inches, and his tie is 7 feet 6 inches in height His cuffs are 6 feet 3 inches wide. The buttons on the coat are 3 feet 9 inches in diameter, and his cuff buttons are feet 6 inches in length. "Sunny Jim's" feet are 20 feet long, and the cane which he carries is 50 feet in length. His dog, which sports along by his side, is 42 feet 6 inches in height. With this enormous sign, the reading on Sunday, Dec. 21. Services will be matter is very brief, and fills but a small part of the space. It is as fol-

"Vigor, Vim, Perfect Trim,
'Force' made him 'Sunny Jim.'"

### BELMONT.

Belmont, Dec. 18.-The scholars of the Belmont Presbyterian Sunday School are busily engaged making preparations for their annual Christmas entertainment, to be held on the evening of the 24th inst. Mrs. Currie and her staff of willing workers are untiring in the'r efforts to make it one of the most beautiful and attractive in the history of the school.

J. W. Barriger, jun., a young civil engineer in the employ of the St. Louis, Memphis and Southeastern Failroad, was stabbed to death on Friday at St. Louis, Mo., by S. M. Morton, another engineer, who later attempted suicide. Barriger was the son of a prominent army officer. The cause of the crime is unknown. Louis Stern, a note broker, was ar-

rested at Chicago on Friday while it is asserted, he was attempting to dispose of alleged forged commercial paper amounting to \$7,500. A former prominent Philadelphia business man is wanted on the charge of forging the alleged worthless paper, of which \$20,000 worth has been circulated.

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A letter recently received by Dr. Hartman from Sister Beatrix, 410 W. Thirtieth street, New York, reads as follows:

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toire, and will doubtless draw a packed

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### KOMOKA.

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Komoka, Dec. 19.—The box social, held in the hall on Friday evening, Dec. 12, was a decided success, and well attended by young and old. A good pro-gramme was given in which the fol-lowing took part: Rev. Archdeacon Davis, Mr. Wilkison and Mr. McCormick, as well as local talent. The dialogue, entitled "Mr. Bayberry's Dilemma," was given and caused much

The Methodist Sabbath school will hold a Christmas tree and entertainment in the church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23. A good programme has been provided, consisting of choruses, recitations, dialogues, etc. A good time is expected and no one will be disappointed by attending it. A silver collection will be taken up.

The Presbyterian Christmas tree and entertainment will be held in the church on Thursday evening, Dec. 25, A good programme has been provided, in which both local and outside talent will take part. Solos will be given by Miss Pauline Mowat, of London.

Fearing, apparently, that they may be anarchists in disguise, the burgomaster of Schaarbeek, a suburb of Brussels, has forbidden Italian organgrinders to enter his district.

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son, says Mr. Marks, being far ahead of anything in former years. During the holiday weeks their performances should be patronized to the fullest capacity of the Opera House. Seats are

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### RETAIL TRADE IN GOOD SHAPE

Satisfactory Reports From the Canadian Trade Centers.

EOLIDAY GOODS SELLING WELL

Cape Breton Coal Mines Exceed All Previous Records - Seasonable Weather Helps Business.

New York, Dec. 19 .-- Bradstreet's weekly trade review says:

Canadian retail trade is in good shape, thanks to cold weather and the holicass. Failures number 14, against 17 last week and 24 in this week a year ago. Clearings aggregate \$53,658,491-a gain of 7 per cent. over last week and of 17 per cent. over last year.

London wholesale trade has been fairly active. The demand from the country for sorting parcels of seasonable woolens and heavy winter goods has been satisfactory, and the movement n holday goods has been large.
Wholesale trade at Toronto has been moderately active this week. wholesale trade are busy receiving and shipping spring goods. The firm tone of the markets for cottons and woolens have led to large purchases by country retailers, and big saipments have been made this week. The holiday trade has been generally a little better than last year, although not as good as was expected. This is partly due to the heavy losses by local speculators in New York stocks. Spring orders have been numerous and large. Country payments have been fair, and there is no anxiety about the ability of retailers generally to meet their ob-

ligations. At Ottawa there has been a good demand for seasonable lines. taking shows satisfactory results of the past year's trade. Values have been well maintained, and there has been little cutting in prices. Failures have been comparatively few and losses less heavy than in previous years. The outlook for trade is promis-

Colder weather has stimulated the demand for winter goods at Montreal, and has also helped trade in other directions. There has been an active movement for holiday goods, and the sales of provisions generally have been large. The past years business in the wholesale trade has been exceeding.y satisfactory. There has been a good increase in many departments; losses have been comparatively light owing smaller number of fanures, and payments have continued good. feature of trade has been the steady markets for manufactured goods, brought about by the increased demand for staple goods, the scarcity of skilled labor and the limited capacity

of factories and mills. At Quebec business is active, and there is a big demand for seasonable goods. The holiday trade is in full swing, and tales are reported Shoe manufacturers are busy, and a number report orders ahea! until April next. The outlook is encouraging, and there has been no failures in district to speak of during the

Activity in the holiday trade was the feature in business at Pacific coast distributing points this week. large trade in this line has been done. provincial industries are and owing to the good wages being paid the increase I spending power of the masses is making itself felt. The export mills have shipped millions of feet to the world's market, getting a return from sales of \$1,000,000.

The effect of the bountiful crops in the west are being felt by dealers, who are experiencing the best demand for holiday goods ever seen at Winnipeg. There is a good demand for grain, and the movement is limited only by the scarcity of cars. There been heavy purchases of land both by new settlers and by the farmers already settled, increasing their

DUN'S REVIEW. Of Canadian trade, Halifax reports an earlier Christmas trade than usual, owing to last week's cold weather. Cape Breton coal mines are exceedprevious records of production, but the price of fish is low and markets are quiet. Retail holiday trade is good at St. John. Country paper is being well met and trade indications are generally favorable. Good snow roads facilitate retail trade and payments are prompt. Similar conditions are reported at Quebec. Retailers are active at Hamilton, especially in seasonable fabrics. The turnover is brisk in fron and kindred lines, with labor well employed. Holiday trade exceeds previous years at Toronto. Wholesale business is fair in drig o's, groceries and hardware. Trade conditions at Winnipeg remain unchanged. OVER THE BORDER.

Dun's review: Holiday trade exceeds even the most sanguine expectations, and retail dealings in all staple lines of merchandise are well maintained, with the better grades of goods in brisk demand. Wholesome conditions prevail in most sections of the country, although in the southwest the season has fallen behind the average.

The bulk of spring contracts for boots and shoes have been placed, and most New England factories are assured of steady operations until the end of March. Shoe manufacturers are fairly well supplied with sole leathbut there is a steady demand for the smaller shops, and hemlock advanced. Upper leather and belting butters are quiet and weaker in tor A reduction in quotations of leading lines of bleached cotton stimulated trading. This division of the textile market is now in good condition, Otherwise the domestic situation is practically unchanged, but in export grades there has been increased interest on the part of the buyers. New lines of overcoatings have been opened for next fall at prices reflecting the earlier adin other lines. In other divisions of the woolen goods market there is a fair volume of orders. Worsteds and yarns are also firm, while a few

States are 267, against 269 last week, 204 the preceding week and 265 the corresponding week last year, and in Canada 16 against 20 last week, 15 the preceding week and 37 last year.

COUNT UP THE BABIES

Registration Required.

Ottawa, Dec. 20.-A more stringent effort is to be made for the prompter registration of births throughout the province. With this end in view the city clerk has received a circular letter from Dr. Bryce, deputy registrargeneral, giving the following instructions, which will entail considerable work to comply with.

"Ascertain from local physicians what births have occurred in their several practices during the previous six months; examine the baptismal records of clergy; check over births in newspapers for past six months; encourage local papers to emphasize the necessity of parents registering all births within thirty days of their occurrence; promptly notify this department of any cases of parents refusing to register births."

### TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD

Gravenhurst Is Likely To Be the Starting Point.

Application of the Grand Trunk Pacific Is Gazetted.

Ottawa, Dec. 19. - The Grand Trunk Pacific is giving notice in tomorrow's Official Gazette of the application it will make to Parliament next session for the right to build from the present Grand Trunk system in Ontario westward through the fertile plains of Manitoba and the Territories, to the Pacific coast.

The present notice does not give the public any more information with regard to the location of the system than Mr. Hays' statements contained. This is because, according to a Grand Trunk official, the promoters do not Trunk official, the promoters do not wish to tie themselves down to a given route till their surveys have been The notice is for power to build from Gravenhurst westerly and northerly to either the Pine River or Peace River Pass through the Rocky Mountains, and thence to Port Simpson, on the Pacific coast. The right is also sought to construct branches to Winnipeg, such other points as the company may desire to tap. The location of these branches as well as of the main line would have to be sanctioned by Minister of Railways at Ottawa before work began. This is the practice with

all new lines. Gravenhurst, the eastern terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is half-way up the present G. T. R. branch from Toronto to North Bay. Presumably the new line would strike off from there instead of North Bay pecause the former would give a little shorter

In reply to a question whether the western traffic to the seaboard over this new system would not be carried by a direct line to Montreal and Quebec, an official of the company says the intention is to utilize the Midland connection down to the Grand Trunk main line either at Port Hope or Belleville, from which there is now a double track to Montreal. This means there will be no Grand Trunk line through the Ottawa Valley, at least for some

time to come. The applicants will also ask Parliament for the right to build and orerate their own steamships and generally all powers incident to their main undertaking. It is the intention to apply for every right that has been given to existing Canadian railways. This would allow them power to develop the resources of the country through which they are to pass.

### DREAM OF DEATH TRUE

Woman Warned Husband Against Going to Work-He Was Killed.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 19 .- "John, don't go to work. I feel sure that something is going to happen to you." Mrs. Mary Johnson gave that warning to her husband this morning as he started to work in the terminal yards. "O, bother," he replied. "Nothing is going to happen to me. I'm all right, and in no danger."

Three hours later Johnson was picked up from the Santa Fe track in the minal yards at Hickory street, after the inbound Santa Fe had cut off legs, crushed his hand, mangled his body, and cut a gash in his head. His wife dreamed last night that he would be killed today.

### A NEW TRADING COMBINATION

Stricter Enforcement of the Law Re Which Canadians Will Oppose-No Further Restriction on Cattle Importation.

> London, Dec. 19 .- The board of agriculture, which controls the situation, has not, reported to the contrary, placed any further restrictions on the importation of Canadian cattle, nor will any steps to that end be taken until the board has first informed Lord Strathcona, Canadian High Commissioner, of the grounds upon which proceeds, and has heard everything Canada has to submit to the contrary.

> A trading combination styled the National Federation of Agricultural Implement Dealers, has appeared, which has for one of its objects the making of a one-price for each article of a kind, no matter what the difference in the cost of manufacture of that particular article by the firms interested. Among those announced as in opposition to the federation and its methods is the Noxon

Company, of Ingersoll, Ont. F. J. Melville, in a lecture here yesterday on "the postage stamp stories," said that at Christmas, in 1898, the Canadian postoffice department at Ottawa issued a stamp of rather large dimensions, and which provided an unusual broad surface of gum. Teetotalers. he added, after using it for some time, came to the conclusion that it was a device of the Government in league with the publicans, and that the stamp was issued expressly to promote a thirst.

### **BRAWNY SCOTS** FOR NORTHWEST

Arrival of 100 to 170 Labor er at Winnipeg—Many More Are Needed.

Winnipeg, Dec. 19. - Robert Adamson, who has been in Scotland with the object of bringing to the Canadian west a large party of Scotch agricultural laborers, arrived in the city today with between 160 and 170 experienced farm laborers. The demand, however, exceeds by far the supply. ceived more than 160 applications from farmers for these men. The applications were, in all cases, accompanied by a remittance of \$25, which sum will be deducted from the earnings of the men. In addition to this, Mr. Adamson has received nearly a hundred similar applications anl remittances from farmers who will be disappointed.

A Medicine Hat resident states that great prosperity is prevailing throughout the ranching country, and that the prospects for increased settleand increase in capital are brighter than in any previous period in the history of the territory.

DOG CAUSED DEATH Upset a Lamp, Causing Fatal Injury to

st. Joseph Lady.

St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 19 .- Miss Julia Thompson, who was severely burned a few days ago, died this morning. Miss Thompson was the victim of a peculiar accident. A gasoline stove exploded, her pet dog caught on fire and dashed through several rooms a mass of flames, finally leaping on to her lap, igniting her dress, which resulted in burns that caused her

Bank Clearings.

New York, Dec. 19 .- Following are some of the weekly clearings, compiled by Bradstreet's, for week ending Dec. compared with the corresponding period last year: New York, \$1,579,- about to be married again she inves-710,872; decrease, 3. Chicago, \$172,942,-135; increase, 10.6. Boston, \$142,456,-505; increase, 5.4. Philadelphia, \$125,-St. Louis, \$49,638,-770,256; incre se, 15. Pittsburg, \$42,878,483; 694: increase. increase, 14.3. Baltimore, \$23,608.531; decrease, 26. San Francisco, \$31,888,-353; increase, 24.2. Dominion of Canada-Montreal. \$22,297,061: increase. 2.1. Toronto, \$17,462,889; increase, 16.3. Winnipeg. \$5.102,593; increase, 19.0. Halifax. \$1,550,267; decrease, 31.2. Vancouver. B. C., \$972,699; increase, 13.8. Hamilton, \$1,026,414; increase, 23.0. St.

### TRAGEDY AT SCHOMBERG; YOUNG MAN SAWED IN TWO

Two Engineers Killed in a Rail- | Kane, Pa., and Engineer Charles Diefway Wreck - Lighthouse Keeper Drowned.

Schomberg, Ont., Dec. 19.-Edward Passmore, aged about 20, was instantly killed at Mr. Lemon's sawmill, near this place, today by falling on a circular saw. His body was cut in two. TWO ENGINEERS KILLED.

Bradford, Pa., Dec. 19 .- A car heavily laden with lumber on May's Siding, near Wetmore, on the Philadelprades of raw wool secured another advance. Heavy arrivals of silk have not weakened the tone.

Failures this week in the United ber shoved forward and pinned both engineers in the wreck, killing them instantly. Three were injured. The was 35 years of age, and leaves a wife dead are: Engineer James Murphy, and small family

fenbach, Erie, Pa.

FATAL RAILWAY WRECK. New York, Dec. 19 .- William Maybee, of Butler, N. J., both firemen, were killed and James Stenard, Paterson, an engineer, was seriously injured as a result of the collision at Little Ferry Junction, N. J., today be tween two freight trains of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Rail-The engine of one train was demolished, and the cars of both trains thrown from the tracks.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER DROWNED St. George, N. B., Dec. 19.-Warren Davidson, lighthouse keeper at the Southern Wolves, was drowned by the capsizing of a boat in the sight of his phia and Erie, ran away down a steep grade today and collided with a able to recover the body. Davidson double-header freight train. The lum- had been keeper of the light for five

John, N. B., \$803,292; increase, 2.4. Victoria, B. C., \$692,828; increase, 33.5. Quebec, \$1.546,722; increase, 13.3. Ottawa, \$2,245,726; increase, 34.8. London, Ont.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

First Regular Meeting in Quebec-Proceedings Not Made Public.

Quebec, Dec. 19.-The first regular meeting of the Inter-Provincial Conference began at 11 o'clock this morning. It was presided over by Hon. S. N. Parent, Prime Minister of Quebec. The sessions are strictly private and the business to be discussed and agreed upon at the conference will not be made public until a report of the same is forwarded to the Dominion Govern-

It would be impolitic and unusual, according to the president of the conto make known what transpires at the conference until the resolutions are adopted, and in the hands of the Dominion Government. The prime ministers are expected to their important deliberations about 12 o'clock tomorrow. The distinguished visitors will go to St. Anne

de Beaupre in the afternoon to visit the shrine and be dined tomorrow night

by the board of trade.

### THEY WERE SWEETHEARTS

Woman Anarchist Shot in Philadelphia.

No Chance for Her Recovery-Victim of a Former Pupil.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 19.-Miss Voltairine Le Cleyre, a nolted anarchist and a teacher of languages, was today shot and mortally wounded by Herman Helscher, a former pupil. The woman is dying in a hospital, and Helscher is in custody. Unrequited love is said to have prompted the deed. When arrested Helscher said: "We were sweethearts, she and 1, She broke my heart and deserved to be killed." Miss Le Cleyre is 36 years old and her assailant is 24.

The shooting occurred on the street in broad daylight and was witnessed by a score of persons. Miss Le Cleyre was standing on a street corner awaiting a car. Helscher, who had disguised himself by means of a false mus tache, approached her from the rear and accosted her. Almost at the same moment he drew a revolver from his pocket and pointed it at the woman, who attempted to run away. She had gone only a few steps when Helscher began firing at her. After discharg-Acting Commissioner Moffatt has re- ing five shots at the fleeing woman three of which took effect, he replaced the pistol in his pocket and was ar rested. Miss Le Clevre ran a short distance and then sank exhausted. She was removed to a hospital. In her statement to a magistrate she denied acquaintance with Helscher, but when he was brought before her minus the mustache she at once recognized him She declined, however, to accuse him of having shot her. Neither would she Helscher. Two bullets took effect in the woman's side and another in the chest. The physicians hold out no hope for her recovery. Miss Le Cleyre through her anarchistic utterances and her intimacy with Emma Goldman and other anarchists. She is an accomplished linguist and musician, and has written much anarchistic literature and many erotic poems.

### FOREIGN DIVORCES

Lawyer Arrested for Issuing Fraudulent Decrees to Clients.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 20. -- Edward Barnett, an attorney, is in prison charged with issuing forged decrees of divorce to several of his clients. As a esult of the exposure of his methods several bigamous marriages have been narrowly avoided. Barnett advertised himself as a divorce specialist. He guaranteed decrees or money refund-

Barnett's downfall came today when Mrs. H. D. Parsons, who had paid him \$50 for a divorce, happened to find cut that the decree the lawyer had given her was not of record, and as she was tigated. Then the truth came out and Barnett was arrested. After the exposure by Mrs. Parsons,

Fred P. Clark became interested. Mr. Clark was engaged to marry a young father did not strike. One man was woman, who accompanied him to court today to find out if the decree was genuine. When it was pronounced a forgery she fainted. Barnett has been in business for several years and there is a lot of anxiety on the part of divorcees for whom he has acted.

A RAILWAY SOLD. Ottawa. Dec. 19.-The sale of the

Elgin and Havelock Railway, in New Brunswick, has been consummated. The road was owned by an English syndicate, and was managed by the Imperial Trust Company. The purchasers are a Halifax syndicate, headed by Messrs, John F. Stairs, B. F. Pearson and R. E. Harris. The road is 27 miles long, and extends from Elgin, Alberta County, to Havelock, King's County. It taps the Intercolonial at

Governor Bliss will not permit the McGovern-Corbett fight, which was to have been held in Detroit next month. The city engineer of Toronto reports 27 miles of concrete walks this year, against 17 miles last year-the largest previous record. Director Horsch, of the big Master

mine, has taken two more gold bricks to Wabigoon, weighing about 23 pounds and valued at \$5,600, the result of a 12 days' run.

Just 2,360 minutes was the time taken by an ordinary cable message in going round the world from Boston via Vancouver and Australia. Mulhausen, Alsace-Lorraine, has a Socialist town council, which has decided to pay 2 shillings a day to all the

unemployed workmen in the town.

\$450,090,000

South African Burghers After Compensation Under the Terms of Surrender.

London, Dec. 19. - It appears, says the Johannesburg correspondent of the Times, that the protestations of the Afrikander Bond are no longer believed by the Dutch loyalists any more than by the British. A scheme is on foot to bring together all the real loyal Dutch of the several colonies for the purpose of mutual support and propurpose of mutual support and pro-

hostility to the loyal Dutch in Cape Colony as to the realization of the danger from the specious pretensions of the ostensibly reorganized Bond. Representatives of Cape Colony, Orange River Colony and the Transvaal have met and exchanged views. It is understood they have formulated the general principles which would unite them. At present the loyalists are in the position of isolated individuals, and the existence of the organization of their own will inspire confidence and check the Bond's in-

The same correspondent says it is understood the burgher claims for compensation under article XIII if the terms of surrender amount to nearly £90,000,000. The correspondent suggests a grant of a further million pounds for the relief of the burghers who surrendered under Lord Roberts' proclamation and remained loyal to Great Britain. terms of surrender amount to nearly

### 400,000 PEOPLE WITHOUT FOOD

The Failure of Crops in Finland **Entails Terrible Distress** and Destitution.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 19.-Four hundred thousand persons are reported to be destitute and starving as a result of the crop failure in Finland. The Anglo-German Church here has

undertaken to feed and clothe the school children of four Finnish parishes, and Pastor Francis says the conditions today are worse than those of 1867 when 100.000 persons died.

A false rumor that Mr. Vanderbilt was dead was circulated shortly after noon in New York on Friday. Former New York Police Captain tral would prove a valuable adjunct to the Great Northern and Northern Commissioner Partridge, was placed on | Pacific roads."

charged with accepting bribes, in return for which it is alleged he refrained from forcing the law against disorderly houses.

FAMOUS LUETGERT FACTORY

To Be Reoccupied-Where Murdered |Woman's Body Was Disintegarted.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—The grim factory building in which the body of Mrs. Adolph Luetgert was disintegrated by the husband who murdered her is to become a place of life and activity again. After standing vacant and deserted for years, the structure has been bought by Kelly Bros., makers of library furniture, and as soon as the building can be put in repair it will be occupied as a factory.

Since the arrest of the sausagemaker pane of glass in the entire structure, which covers 150x300 feet, and is four The movement is entirely spontaneous and is as much due to the Bond's the new owners by Mrs. Helen Tuohy. who bought it at a foreclosure sale for \$41,297, which was considered a remarkably low price. The consideration in the present sale is not revealed. "On account of the associations I hesitated to buy the place," said William D. Kelly, president of the company, "but it is so well adapted to our needs that the deal was made.

### THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL

To Be Part of the New Canadian Trunk Line Railway.

Control of the Road Has Been Secured by Mr. J. J. Hill.

Buffalo, Dec. 19.—Details of James J. Hill's great project of connecting Buffalo with the Great Northern Railroad are slowly coming to light. The extension of the Pere Marquette into this city from Manitowoc, on Lake Michigan, is believed by prominent railroad men to be a part of that scheme. The following dispatch from Chicago confirms this report, and adds interesting information to the subject: "There is a general belief in Western railroad circles that the Northern Securities Company has acquired a controlling interest in the Wisconsin Central Railroad. Affairs in the traffic world have been shaping themselves of late in a manner that would clearly indicate that if James J. Hill is not the owner of a large share of Wisconsin Central stock, that railroad is working in close harmony with the Northern lines. In explanation of Mr. Hill's desire to obtain the Wisconsin Central, it is stated that he wants to get a larger hold on the traffic between the great Northwest and the east. A large portion of the traffic between the sections now goes across Lake Michigan by ferry, where it is delivered to railroads for connections to Toledo, Detroit and Buffalo. Nearly all the immense ore product goes part rail, part water route, and in this connection the Wisconsin

### NON-UNION MINERS TELL THEIR TALES OF OUTRAGE

Boycotting and Persecution During Coal Strike.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 19. - Non-union men, some of their relatives and others, to the number of thirty, appeared before the anthracite coal strike commission today, and told stories of alleged boycotts, intimidations, dynamiting and violence in various forms curing the late strike. Each witness called was a sufferer in one form or another at the hands, they alleged, of union men. Four witnesses said attempts were made to blow up their houses; one house was badly damaged; many of the witnesses were threatened with bodily harm; several were beaten; one was shot in the leg and every one stoned, boycotted or hung in effigy. One school teacher testified having lost his position because his asked to resign from a Catholic temperance society and another witness was expelled from a local lodge the Ancient Order of Hibernians after a membership of 26 or 28 years, because they were classed as "unfair

workmen. Joseph M. Dugan, the man who was requested to give up his membership in the temperance society remained at work, doing repair work and acting as a watchman. He had been stoned and otherwise badly treated, and added that a good clubbing would not hurt half as much as the action of the society in throwing him out of the organization. The boys he had drilled in the society stoned him on the highway. He said he remained at work so that the pumps could be kept in good repair and thus kept the mines from being destroyed.

James Mitcheli who was expelled from the Hibernian Society, said he worked during the strike as a repair man, and did not consider it unfair, because he did not mine any coal. He had been a member of the society 26 or 28 years, and at a meeting one night during the strike the question of unfairness came up, and the members present unanimously voted to expel him. He had been paying dues during all these years, and was in good standing, and further added he was now glad he was out of it.

A Polander, named Max Lasar, who did not quit when the strike was in-augurated, told of how a man theew a quart bottle of giant powder to which a lighted fuse was attached into the parlor of his home. He extinguished the fuse. The powder was shown to the commission.

Eugene Detty, who was not a

Detailed' Accounts of Aileged with the strike, said he was so badly beaten that he was laid up for two

months. Thomas Kennedy, aged 15 years, said he worked in a drug store, in Carbondale. His father was an engineer in the employ of the Delaware and Hudson Company, and did not quit work when the strike started. The manager of the drug store, he said, was requested by the union to discharge him, and rather than have the store boycotted the druggist told the boy to quit. The father corroborated the story and added he had to keep his children from the public school as

they were being abused.

David E. Lewis, a foreman, working for the Delaware and Hudson Company, testified to general conditions in Oliphant, and said the authorities of the borough made no attempt to keep the peace. Most of them were mine workers or relatives of mine workers. John Lewandofski, who worked during the strike for the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Company, testified as to the attempt to blow up his house with dynamite. The explosives and fuses were produced before the commission

Mr. and Mrs Peter Cultz, who lived at Derringer, testified to the effect that their house was attacked by union men and boys and was badly damaged by rocks, some of them weighing 30 pounds. Photographs were produced, showing the damage done. Frank Fidati, who was a striker

but was hired by a coal operator to watch the home of a non-union man, watch the home of a non-union man, was shot in the leg by other strikers because he would not stop protecting the man's house. The non-union man who lived in the house and subsequently quit work, was called and produced a letter written by President T. B. Nicholls, of district No. 1, in which he stated that the witness had quit work, and was a good union man, and that all union men should treat him in a friendly manner "so long as he behaved himself accordingly."

mence on Jan. 5.

Mr. James Horton, of Lakelet, is expected to enter the university after Christmas. Mr. Horton is to be a student in divinity. He is a musician of some ability, and will be a great acquisition to the chenel choir. Rev. Principal Waller preached at Thorndale on Sunday, Dec. 14.

The following graduates were visitors at the college this week: Rev. H. A. Wright, B.A. Clinton: Rev. W. E. V. McMillen, B.A. Clinton: Rev. W. E. V. McMillen, B.A. Thamesford; Rev. Thomas Hicks, Melbourne. him and asked that school teachers whose relatives were working in the mines be not reappointed as teachers. Frank McCarthy, a teacher in Miner's Mills, was next called, and said

traciseo. The commission will tomorrow admine worker and in no way connected journ for the holidays.

### NEW MAGAZINE FOR 'VARSITY

The Welcome Advent of the Weekly "Scrap-Book."

COLLEAGUE OF "CAP AND GOWN"

Interesting Gathering of the Literary Society--Lecture on the Career of Stephen Phillips.

An new magazine has been placed in the university library called "The University Scrap-Book." Just who the editor is appears to be a mystery, but, whoever he is, he seems to understand his business. The Scrap-Book, the editor says, is not in opposition to In Cap and Gown, but it is to be a weekly filled with college news and jokes, to be read by students only, whereas In Cap and Gown is a monthly, read at the public meetings of the Literary and Musical Society.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY. A large crowd again greeted the regular meeting of the University Literary Society on Friday evening. In the absence of the president, the vice-pre-sident, Miss Graves, occupied the chair. Miss Muriel Saunders opened the programme with an instrumental solo, and responded to a hearty encore. Miss Claris Sage rendered a vocal solo and responded to an encore. Mr. Garthwaite sang two solos in good voice. The college magazine, In Cap and Gown, was read by Messrs. Carlisle and Clarke, and its jokes and witti-

cisms caused much merriment. The Girls' Glee Club, which has been organized during the past term, gave two selections. A. Elson, '04, sang a solo and had to respond to an encore. The Misses Dearness rendered an instrumental duet, and also received an encore. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

WELCOME DONATION. A letter received by the provost from Mr. I. F. Hellmuth, of Toronto, contains an announcement which will gladden the hearts of all who are interested in the welfare of the university. The letter states that Mrs. Hellmuth, of the late Bishop Hellmuth, offers to donate to the Western University the theological library of her late husband. Those who remember Bishop Hell-muth's extensive and valuable collection of books will best appreciate the importance of the gift.

A HINT. Speaking of the munificent donation which the library is to receive, we are reminded that of late years the library has not received many accessions from any source. Appropriations of university money must necessarily be small, and bearing on the curriculum of studies. The windfalls consist of Government reports and a few stray volumes from the press of some publisher of text-books. Might not citizens help on a good work of our by contributing one or more volumes? When you look over your b do you not see many useful books on history, biography, travel or general literature which you have read, and which you are never likely to consult again? They may be just the particular works which some student would like to use. Send them to us librarian, Dr. Tamblyn, who will put a nice book plate in them (whisper) bearing the donor's name.

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THE PUBLIC LECTURE.

Last week's public lecture was on "Stephen Phillips." His career as actor, poet and dramatist was outlined. Mr. Phillips has had wonderful success in reviving the poetic drama for the people. He has none of the bombast and self-conscious air of Bulwer. There is a Sophoclean sincerity and simplicity about his work. In emphasizing action, even at the expense of character, Mr. Phillips is a pupil less of Shakespeare than of Sophocles and the French school. To one accustomed to rejoice in the richness and broad lines of the Elizabethan play, "Herod" or "Paolo and Francesca" seem at first thin, pale, bare. Intensity rather than extensity: a Greek austerity rather than Rennaissance outpour, are Mr. Phillips' characteristics. The action of his lips' characteristics. The action of his characters are pale, like statues: Shakespeare's glow with life-blood. He is so young that he may yet realize his characters more fully. As it is, both his other poetry and his dramatic creations show an uplifted, almost ghostly, beauty, that appeals to a growingly spiritual time. Mr. Phillips may yet be the greatest poet of twentieth century England.

"VARSITY NOTES. THE PUBLIC LECTURE.

'VARSITY NOTES. Mr. H. W. Snell, '04. returned on Sunday night from New York, where he has been for a week attending the annual covention of the Church Students' Miscovention of the Church States sionary Association.

Mr. Chris Simpson returned to the college on Monday evening, much improved in health from his week's rest at home.

Rev. H. A. Wright, B.A., of Clinton, a recent graduate of the university and college, was a visitor at the college this

Examinations in divinity are in progress this week. The last one was held Friday morning. Lectures in arts closed on Saturday, and the students will leave for their home on Saturday afternoon. Lectures in arts and divinity will recommence on Jan. 6.

Mr. James Horton, of Lakelet, is expected to enter the university after Christ-Examinations in divinity are in pr

and that all union men should treat him in a friendly manner "so long as he behaved himself accordingly."

John Conlin, a mine boss, and president of the school board at Plains, near Wilkesbarre, testified that a some time before he will attend lectures

Frank McCarthy, a teacher in Miner's Mills, was next called, and said he was not reappointed, and the only reason given was his father was a mine foreman and was working during the strike. He knew of a female teacher whose father did not strike, who falled of reappointment.

All the other witnesses testified to having been hung in effigy once or more times; that grocers, butchers, milkmen and icemen refused to serve them because they were afraid their business would be boycotted, and they were severely beaten and socially astracisea.

The address was greatly enjoved by all present. Mr Charles Rvan left for his home, ing. on account of illness.

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Bess would not be of age for more than wo years yet, and during that time he would have the handling of her fine property, to which, he reasoned, he would have her money than those people out west."

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He found her much the same as when he left her, mentally—simple child in the left her mentally—simple child in the left her

She seemed to have lost all memory of me to have her money under the circum-him, would not address him as papa, as she had previously done, and appeared instinctively to shrink from him with alice had treated her for long weeks be-

Instinctively to shrink from him with aversion.

Dr. Ashton, in his assumed character of the fond father, pretended to be much evercome by the continued loss of reason and her apparent inability to recognize him. It was a calamity, he said, which well-night crushed him.

Alice seemed to be contented and happy with the Harrises, both of whom appeared to be very fond of her, giving her with the case that people, when they become insane suddenly conceive a decided aversions.

the best of care and treating her with the greatest patience and tenderness.

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"Do you really think that Alice was insane?" Queen Bess asked, eagerly.
She felt that it would be a comfort to know that disease, rather than Alice's and John Ashton determined to like the state of the people to care for her permanently. It was an out-of-the-way place, and no one would be likely to there find the girl, whom he had represented dead, and he whom he had represented dead, and he whom he had represented the further w

whom he had represented dead, and he felt that he need give himself no further uneasiness about her.

She was much improved physically, however—was gaining in flesh and color, and was growing prettier than she had ever been before. The annihilation of her mental suffering and forgetfulness of everything unpieasant seemed to be just what was needed to build up her shattered health and nerves.

Mr. Harris and his wife, when he made the proposition to them, appeared to be very willing, even glad, to assume the care of the demented girl. Their hearts were still very sore over their own loss, and they longed for someone upon whom they could expend their love, while they felt that their home would be far less lonely to have some young person in it.

They would have kept her without a penny in return, but this obligation John Ashton refused to a cept, and arranged with them for what to him seemed a pominal sum, but which they deemed far too much for what they could give her.

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en Dr. Ashton called to inform Bess that she was henceforth to be the misfress of two hundred thousand dollars, he found Kenneth with her, and her only

A frown of displeasure clouded his brow as he frigidly glanced at the young man, which Queen Bess was quick to notice, and a slight flush of resentment mantled

he thought that Beth's good fortune was liable to become a barrier between them.
"It does not seem possible that it can all be true," Queen Bess remarked, with Ashton greeted her very affection-but barely nodded to Kenneth in an indifferent way, and then remarked to his niece: his niece:
"I have called tonight, Bess, to communicate something of importance to you; can I see you alone for half an hour or so?"

Queen Bess now flushed a vivid crimson at this broad hint that her lover was in the way, and Kenneth instantly arose to leave the room.

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"Don't go," Queen Bess said, in a low tone, and with an appealing look into tone, and with an appealing look into lover's face.

"And now," he continued, to would like to know what you want to do in the future. Will you give up the house on avenue and come to board with me—Mrs. Wilmot is a very amiable landlady, and would do everything possible for your comfort—or will you still

Then turning to her uncle, she continued, with a quiet dignity, such as he had never observed in her before:

"Uncle John, you can have nothing to say to me that will not be perfectly right and proper for Mr. Keith to hear also, since our interests henceforth will be mutual."

"Indeed!" ejaculated Dr. Ashton, too much surprised for the moment by this open avowal to say anything else; but there was an unpleasant emphasis upon the word which stung Kenneth keenly.

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"Yes, sir." he said, "I have the happiness to be Miss Marchmont's promised husband, and with Mrs. Sherman's unconditional sanction. Still," he continued, courteously, "if your business with Bess is of a private nature, I will cheerfully withdraw."

It was a hard question to settle, but she finally decided that she would go home, secure a housekeener and see here.

Dr. Ashton scowled again. He had not imagined the had not imagined that matters had matured so rapidly between the lovers, although he had known for some time were fond of each other. Mrs. Sherman had not confided in him, for Bess had pleaded that her engagement might not be talked about much until Alice should return well and strong from

her southern trip.
The avaricious man had determined that Queen Bess should marry some rich suitor. "Money must get money," was his motto, and he was somewhat dismay-ed to find that her hand was already secretly resolved, however, that she

should never fulfill that pledge, but he could do nothing just now, so he con-cluded to conceal his disapprobation for the present, do nothing rashly, but bide "Oh. no," he remarked indifferently, to Kenneth's proposal to leave the room: "if no," he remarked indifferently, to what you say is true, you have a perfect right to hear what I have to say. I simply came to announce the fact that my niece has become an heiress."

"An heiress!" both his listeners ex-

An heiress!" both his listeners exclaimed, in astonishment.

Then Queen Bees added: "What can you mean, Uncle John?"

"Just what I say," he replied, smiling.
"A fortune of upward of two hundred thousand dollars is at your service."

"I have not been asked, when, a short time after Dr. Ashton's departure, she suddenly awoke to that fact that not one word had passed between herself and her lover since he left.

The young man started from his fit of musing, and rising, went to her side.

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"Pardon me, but I entirely forgot where
I was for the time, my Beth," he said,
smiling, but rather sadly the young girl
thought. thousand dollars is at your service."
"I have no right to doubt your word;
"I doubt your word;
"dible," replied Bess,
looking bewildered. Alice's will, which bequeaths, in the event ly

Alice's will, which bequeaths, in the event of her death all that she possessed to you." Dr. Ashton explained.
"Why, I never knew that Allie made a will," Bess cried, surprised.
"I presume not. I believe that I am the only one, beside herself, who knew anything about the matter," returned her uncle. "It was wise provision, and she realized the need of making it, otherwise ther money would all have gone to those distant relatives of hers in the west. She preferred that those whom she loved should receive the benefit of what she possessed rather than entire strangers low Oil will be found an excellent opossessed rather than entire strangers low Oil remedy.

All at once Bess broke into heart-broken

"Poor, dear Ailie!" she sobbed; "I should have been so much happier to have had her live than to have had twice "Of course," responded her uncle, hype- C. B. Heydon & Co.'s ad. on page 10.

DOINGS IN WALL STREET

a Reaction.

Break Toward the Close-Money on Call Steady.

New York, Dec. 19 .- Today's stock market showed the natural effect of the elimination yesterday of a very large short interest and the consequent lack of an important sustaining influence. Professional traders worked for a reaction all day, and were rewarded in the latter part by a sharp break, which carried most of the market leaders generally below last night. The forecast of the weekly bank statement did not promise as good a showing as counted upon in the middle of the week. The flotation of railroad bonds of the Vanderbilt system in London contributed to a sharp rise in New York Central. St. Paul was a conspicuous center of strength on rumors of an early issue of new stock, but the gain was almost entirely wiped out. The demand for anthracite sustained the coalers. A sharp advance in the price of copper in London helped Amalgamated. These points of strength zerved to sustain the market early, but realizing finally overcame the upward tendency. Southern Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Sugar, Manhattan and Louis-ville were all sufferers. There was some check to the selling before the close, which was firm.

The loss to the banks to the sub-

treasury this week is \$4,315,000 less than last week, but it seems the gain on the regular interior movement has been insufficient to offset even this, and a net loss of less than \$100,000 indicated for the week.

bond market was better sustained than stocks, reflecting some investment demand in anticipation of the January coupons. Total sales, par value, \$3,990.000. United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call. Close: Money on call steady; lowest, 4 per cent; highest, 6 per cent; ruling rate, 51/2 per cent; last loan, 6 per cent; closing, 5 to 6 per cent; time money easier; 60 and 90 days, 6 per cent; six months, 51/2 to 5% per cent; prime mercantile paper, 6 per cent; sterling exchange steady at decline, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86.50 to 4.86.625 for demand, and at 4.82.875 to 4.83 for 60 days; posted rates, 4.84 to 4.841/2 and 4.871/2 to 4.88; commercial bills, 4.821/2 to 4.8234; government bonds steady; railroad bonds firm. Prices stiffened again and the closing was firm.

MR. CHARLTON'S DISCLAIMER

Did Not Say That Reciprocity Would Result in Annexation

Ottawa, Dec. 19 .- Mr. John Charlton, M.P., who has just returned to Canada after a business trip to the States. has found that some too enterprising correspondent secured wide circulation for a statement credited to Mr. Charlton at the Detroit Reciprocity Convention that reciprocity with the United States would result in annexation, Mr. Charlton says that he made no such that he had done so probably from the fact that he had stated in his speech at the Detroit banquet that The indignant blood leaped to Kenneth's broat this coarse reference to the perhad the reciprocity treaty of 1854 been allowed to remain in force till the pres-"Whatever may contribute to Miss Marchmont's welfare or happiness canent time it would now have been difficult to have distinguished the not, of course, fail to excite my warmest countries one from another if indeed not, or course, fall to excite my warmest interest," he gravely returned.

But he had grown very pale while speaking, the sudden color rushing back upon his heart, while a pained expression rested upon his handsome face as political union had not been the result. This, however, said he, is far from making the assertion that a similar result would follow the inauguration of a long period of reciprocity at this time.

CHAPTER XXIX

sonal and selfish interest which he might

familiar rooms; and yet neither could she endure the thoughts of breaking it up

It was a hard question to settle, but she finally decided that she would go home, secure a housekeeper, and have her

Uncle John come to live with her.
Well satisfied with this decision, John
Ashton at length took his leave, promising

to have everything arranged for her with

into the street.

"Everything is moving just as I desire." he said, rubbing his hands together in a satisfied way: "everything but her engagement with that fellow," he supple-

mented. "He's a fine young man, no doubt, but I cannot afford to have him stepping in to interfere with my management of that handsome income. If they should take it into their heads to marry, as they are very likely to do, it would at once upset all my fine plans. I must

at once upset all my fine plans. I must find some way to keep them apart, at least for a year or two, and by that time I shall have had a chance to specu-

late and make a snug little fortune for myself."

"Kenneth, why do you sit there so absorbed and looking so grave?" Queen Bess asked, when, a short time after Dr.

'Of what are you thinking so serious-

The opportunity of your life,

feel in the fortune of his betrothed

The Voting Machine Was Crco'ced. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 19.—Owing to the erratic work of a voting machine, the municipal election at Morden, Man., may be nullified. One cycle registered anywhere from two to seven for each marble, and the candidate looked on as a sure winner, was away in the minority.

Home from Hot Springs.

Toronto, Dec. 19. - Sir William Mulock has returned to the city from Hot Springs, Va., where he has been in company with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He speak at Brampton temorrow and at Meaford on Monday. Sir William reports that the Premier is enjoying excellent health, and has gone

To Break His Father's Will. Ottawa, Dec. 19.-It was stated today that Henry Mackay, of Buffalo, son of the late William Mackay millionaire lumberman, will try to break his father's will. Only \$8,000 was left to Henry, while other members of the family received large fortunes. It is said by the executors that the father put \$125,000 into a Buffalo business for the complainant, and that his treatment was consequently most generous.

in a few days.

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Impersonation at Toronto Toronto, Dec. 19.—The five charges of personation on the referendum were taken up in the police court this morn-Professional Traders Worked for ing. A question was raised as to the jurisdiction of the magistrate, and although the magistrate said that he had sufficient evidence on which to convict Valentine Heffner, judgment was re-served to consider the point.

Alfred MacDougall Committed for Trial Torento, Dec. 19.—Alfred Mac-Dougall, former solicitor to the On-tarlo treasurer, appeared in the police court this morning to answer three more charges of embezzlement, includ-ing the succession duties from an Ottawa estate amounting to \$16,000. Mac-Dougall, who was very weak, pleaded not guilty, and was committed for trial, bail for \$25,000 being accepted from the same bondsmen as before.

Pumped Out the Poison. Windsor, Dec. 19.—"Good-bye, Chief; good-bye. Life has no more charms for me. My wife has left me, and I think I had better end it all this way." With these words Daniel Rapp, aged 21, who had stepped up to Chief Wills in the police station, swallowed the contents of a bottle of laudanum. Chief Wills immediately summoned medical assistance, and the stomach pump saved Rapp's life. The efforts of the police resulted in a conciliation between Rapp and his wife.

The Hefford Success on Duties. Windsor, Dec. 19.—The succession duties to be collected by the Ontario Government on the estate of the late William Hofford, of Windsor, will amount to \$4,500. Mrs. Bailey, with whom Hofford made his home for a number of years was remembered in a generous manner in the will her a generous manner in the will, her legacy amounting to \$10,000.

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At the Box Office.

A man stepped up to the box office at Wallack's, says the New York Tribune, deposited a heavy suit case on the floor, shifted his overcoat to his left arm, fished a bill out of his pocket, deposited the money on the sill and said, "Give me the best dollar room you have in the house.' Whe ticket action induction in the total them for the training the training the training that the training the training that the training training the training train

want the Good Hotel mext door. The ts a theater." The man picked up his known and

his suit case. "I'm from the week. Hin a darn fool. I know it," he sail, sant dinappeared. On the same evening combiner man extended our into the holder lightween

nets, glanced toward the long Mirror which chands in the Imil at the 11cf of the entrance, and stapped trowert. it. He fished a quarter from his pack-et, held it out, and asked politicy of his own reflection: "Could you give mu-five nickels for this quarter?" A puzzled look crossed his face and then he blushed and retreated into time house

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### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

HER CHARM. She was the loveliest girl I ever saw. Her face was somewhat freckled, I ad-Her hands at times look rather red and smaller boots than sevens wouldn't

Her form would not suggest a sculptor's dream, And when she walks it's with an awkward swing.

She has no special graces, it would seem,
And she can't sing.

She doesn't dance, for golf she doesn't

She doesn't play particularly well.

I don't admire the color of her hair.
Her hats and gowns are anything but A man might pass her on the avenue And never turn to take a second look, But she's the girl that I am going to woo,

For she can cook!
—Somerville Journal.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. "After being down town all day long, "doing' the stores in search of Christmas presents," said a girl the other evening, "I feel as if I were in a position to speak with authority on the subject."

"Well, proceed!" said one of the other girls, lazily. "Give us the benefit of your suddenly acquired wisdom." "Well, first of all, I think this busi-

ness of giving Christmas presents is an arrant humbug. Yes, I do," in reply to a protesting speech from another girl. "Do you suppose for one instant that we will appreciate half the Christmas presents we get, and do you think for one minute that half of these we send will 'hit the right spot'? Bah! It makes me tired!"

"What's the matter with you, anyway, you disgruntled, pessimistic creature," said the lazy one. "What did you have for breakfast this morning? An orange and one small piece of toast -to say nothing of a glass of milk. H-m! And for lunch? A cup of coffee and a roll! And you shopped from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on that? My good child, it's no wonder you don't believe in Christmas. Who would, under those circumstances? I'll bet you saved the rice of lunch to put into someone's

ristmas present. Just like a woman! wish someone would make women realize that it's idiocy to shop all day with practically nothing to eat, and then come home with aching head, tired back and sore feet, to groan that there's no such thing as 'merry Christmas," and the lazy girl, who had been quite aroused from her usual caim, sank back into her cushions again.

"Oh, yes, that's all very true, Dora," said the first girl. "I'll agree that it's idiocy, and all the rest of it, but, honestly, don't you really think that you will get a let of trash in your stocking? And don't you truly believe that a great deal of the spirit of Christmas is going from us, that people give more grudgingly than ever before, and that pretty as possible and always in perery many believe that the giving of presents is an imposition. Seems to me that some day people will realize that it is an unwarrantable tax, and then there wil lbe no more giving of pres-

"Never!" said Dora, "Not as long as love and generosity remain in the hearts of humankind. What I think is that some day people will waken up to the idea that the present idea of Christmas gifts is all wrong. Some of the girls down here run into debt to buy their Christmas presents, and then spend the next three or four months, trying to get clear of it. Why do people not realize that the smallest gift, in which a little of the giver's own personality and friendship is expressed, is worth infinitely wore than a costly trifle purchased with money, but no loving thought."

"That is what makes Christmas a bere, an imposition and a tax; the everlasting money question. If only we did not feel that we had to give people just as expensive presents as they give us, that we must spend as much money on them as they do on us, what a different thing Christmas would be!

"Then besides the money question there's the old, burning problem of getting something that will be pretty, useful, suitable to the pocketbook of the giver, and according to the taste of both donor and recipient."

"Doesn't it strike you," said one of the other girls, who had been quite client up to this time, "that an awful lot of nonsense is talked about giving Christmas presents that are useful?" Every one opened wide their eyes and said in chorus:

"Certainly not! Christmas presents should always be useful."

But the girl persisted, "Let me tell you of two cases that came under my

notice last year. I know a girl as LARGEST SALE OF ANY DENTIFRICE.

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Sold evarywhere. 100 for Colors. 150 for Bleck. sweet as she can be, but a chronic invalid and afflicted with one of the regulation dime novel stepmothers. Her father, though an awfully nice man, is very much under petticoat government and leaves all household affairs to his wife. That girl, for Christmas last year, received a very ugly woolen gown, a hideous flannel wrapper, a cheap-looking petticout, a cotton umbrella and a pair of rubbers. Now, it really wasn't necessary to give her clothes, but if they felt that was all they could give her, why on earth

couldn't they have made them pretty? "Then, to depart from the 'useful' example, I knew a family last year about a week before Christmas, to decide what they would give grandma. She already had so many caps, shawls, Bibles, hymn books, prayer books and handkerchiefs, that everyone stood aghast at the idea of giving her more. A boy of 18 stood up and said, 'Look here, you people, give me your money and I'll buy all grandma's presents.' Everyone thankfully did so, and on Christmas morning grandma's place was piled high with dainty parcels. Trembling with surprise and excitement, she opened them up and found: a pretty box of candy, perfume, a silver-backed mirror, a pair of light gray gloves, a fluffy chiffon boa and four of the latest novels. She said she hadn't felt so young for years, and I guess

had spent for a long time." "There's something in that little story of yours," said the lazy girl, reflectively. "I'll think it over and instead of giving the maid a thimble or an apron, I think I'll buy her a pretty handkerchief or neck ribbon.'

"Do!" said the other girl, heartily, "Do!" said the other girl, heartily, could be used as a stylus, and the and with a little more desultory talk, writing can always be plainly read. they separated.

WHITE VIOLETS. White violets for one who is most white! These captured snowflakes I shall send to her,
And each will be a little messenger
To tell of love and all love's wondrous
light,

White on her breast, white ladye of my heart, These little dreams of beauty she will And one, perchance will nestle in her Whose darkened threads are of the night

White blossoms for one whiter than the snow, I send them with a word of tenderness, That they to her my white thoughts may confess,
And whisper all the white love she should know.

—Smart Set.

TRYING TO DO TOO MUCH. There was once a woman who was the despair of all the other women of her acquaintance—her house was as fect order; she kept it on a very small made all her own clothes and those of her child; she trimmed hats for herself and all her sisters: she did fancy work; she painted chairs, thereby saving sometimes as much as 75 cents: the taught a class in a mission sewing school; she took lessons in cooking; she belonged to several charitable organizations-and the end of that woman was nervous prostration and a sanitarium. Amid her many occupa-tions she had somehow lost sight of the fact that a certain amount of amusement is necessary for the human mind. She had never "had time" for rest and diversion. And her husband as he paid the bill for medical services possibly reflected how much better, and not only better, but cheaper. would prevention have been than

WHERE THE QUIET GIRL PLAYS A PART.

quiet girl never wears a high collar in the streets. You do not see her flaunting in brilliant checks when they happen to be in style. When high hats are "in," she does not pile hers so high that it sweeps the cobwebs the sky, writes the Albany from Times-Union. She does not wear the longest train to her tea gown nor the greatest number of bangles when bangles reign.

But because she does not chatter and giggle and make herself conspicuous at matinees, does not announce her convictions on all occasions on all subjects and profess her admiration at every hand's turn it must not be surposed that she has no ideas or convictions or enthusiasms. She is quiet because she has no power to make herself heard, to change her condition or because she is maturing that power. In the meantime it is the quiet girl marries earliest, who makes the best match, who fills the niches which her more brilliant sisters leave vacant. who manages the servants, runs the sewing machine, remembers the birth-days, listens to the reminiscences of the old and often keeps the wolf from

the door. . HOME CURES IN RHYME

poisoned, take mustard or salt, tableof warm water, and swallow For burns try borax, and a wet bandage, If bastered, then oil and a dry flannel For children's convulsions warm baths

are the rule: With castor oil dose, too, but keep the head cool.

Give swrup of ipecac when croup is in For fairting, stretch patient right out on

the floor.
To soak in hot water is best for a sprain.
Remember these rules, and 'twill save

WOMAN'S TRIALS.

Thinking of desserts and neckwear, according to one woman, is the most ardurous part of the average woman's daily round of duty. The whole subject of ordering meals is wearing, but desserts are are the worst. To pro-vide variety and to please the various members of the family with the end of the dinner is a task the difficulty of which only women who have tried to live up to it can appreciate. As for neckwear, no other part of a woman's dress can give her so much concern. Being next to her face, it requires special consideration to insure its being becoming. It must always be fresh, and the style ought to be changed fre-

Miss Minnie Bronson occupies unique position for a woman. She has just been appointed superintendent of elementary an secondary education for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

This will be the third position of kind for her to occupy. She was first assistant in the department of education and social economy at the Paris Exposition. She transferred the ex-hibit to the Pan-American and had charge of it there, being at the same time assistant superintendent of the department of liberal arts. Before becoming an expert in exposition work Miss Bronson taught mathematics in the high school of St. Paul.

It is the confession of a widower who has been thrice married that the first wife cures a man's romance; the second teaches him humility, and the third makes him a philosopher.

#### Feminine Notions.

A bride who was determined to be unconventional in her marriage has introduced a novelty in weddings that has much to commend it. It took the form of a garden party of a select kind, and was performed at sunrise in who assembled in solemn conclave the presence of a few friends. At the lusion of the ceremony the guests breakfasted in the garden. This arrangement was entirely the bride's idea; she thought it would be "so nice" to be wedded in the garden where most of the wooing was done.

> woman's paper in Vienna has started a crusade against the shams in woman's dress, and in support of its position quotes the opinion of doctors, artists, art critics, and tailors. The artist wishes women to be more sincere in their dress. At present they use buttons that do not button, clasps that do not clasp, bows that are not tied, sham waistcoats and sleeves that exist only so far as they can be seen, and he thinks that it would be a real reform of woman's dress if everything that is false and sham were swept

There is said to be a young woman she had the happiest Christmas she' in Philadelphia who is deeply interesting the medical men there, and who is known as the "Human Slate." She has a most remarkable distinction, for she possesses a "writing skin." If any hard substance is rubbed against her flesh a white ridge arises like welts made by a lash. Physicians have written on her skin with a toothpick, a watch key, in fact, anything that Why do women of energy, brain and force waste themselves in the struggle for social pre-eminence. The secret charm of the contest is that it is one of the few known cures for ennui. Nobody but those who are on the inside

have an idea how women of a certain

edy and time no palliative. A man versed in the ways of the world says that a woman should be interesting; that, if her education has not sufficed to make her this, it has failed in its most important end. In order to be interesting, the wife must keep up with her husband mentally, not fail in the rear. She must read and care for current events, and be able to talk with him intelligently. able to hold her side if she does not agree with him not in annoyance and anger but with good will. The woman who can oppose one pleasantly is much more agreeable than the one who is insipidly and apathetically in accord, while not in the least apprehending

Why do girls giggle? The giggling age begins at 12 and lasts until the girl is married. It generally stops then, and afterward she does not always even smile so often as her husband would like. A young woman, interviewed on the subject, says that talk in company, so they giggle to fill in an awkward silence.

With some women the love for shopping amounts to a mania which they cannot control. A dealer in Oriental wares complains that women have frecome to his establishmment, and, after a lengthy inspection, selected a large quantity of his goods, which they directed to be sent to a given address, and after some trouble it was found to be either the house of a stranger or to have no existence at Sometimes the pretended purchaser would announce that her husband would call in later to see the goods, and give a check for them. He declares that women act thus not because they wish to defraud or deceive, but solely to satisfy the craving to

COQUETRY.

shop.

By this I mean the artful use of whatever charm a girl has to win admiration and love. Rarely does this end in causing any lovable and strong man to ask her to share his life. The deliberate effort to win a husband is a very different thing from the you. sweet, shy consciousness with which a lovely young woman is aware that she is attractive and charming. It is right that she should count this charm a talent intrusted to her with which make the world happier and of better

A great English poet, speaking of



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Ruth when she went to glean for Naomi in the cornfield of Boaz, says that she stood among the ripe corn-"Praising God with sweetest looks."

secured income, and a certain inexhausted fund of energy, suffer from This is not a poet's fanciful expresennui. It is the nightmare of their sion; it is what every lovely young lives, and it is a nightmare for which face in its maturing womanhood should science has so far discovered no rem-To so praise her Creator, her face must express love to the world and those who dwell with her, and the open trustfulness which comes from

love to God. There is a violation of the very foundation of all pure and noble womanliness in the life of a coquette. Today seeking to charm one, and tomorrow another. Love does not come to abide through any such endeavors. He who purposely seeks a wife beand better for the companionship of a good woman, is not won by the toss of a pretty head or the charm of dearest creature in the world to him. does not choose her because she has evinced a desire to keep him at her side, but for the sake of those pure, gentle, unselfish thoughts and deeds which stir him to try to be a better

man for her sake. What a girl is to father and mother girls at their green age cannot make and home-to sisters and brothers-to the old people under her roof, she will be in her own house. What she seeks in a husband, truth, fidelity, sincerity. and generosity, a good man will seek for his wife.

May many such young hearts he made happier in each other!-Mre. Clement Farley, in Ledger Monthly.

THE GUARDED TONGUE. What are you talking about in your homes? What & the burden of your conversation day after day, in the presence of your children and in association with your neighbors? Whatever the nature of your thought and your words it is helping to decide your future and the future of your

children.

If you are talking gossip and scandal and criticising all your associates, and suspecting your neighbors of wrongdoing, your are creating conditions of discord and trouble for yourself and your descendants. Years to come you will be wondering why Fate should treat you so badlywhy you and yours should always be

trouble of some kind-why people should turn against you and disparage It will be hard for you to understand that you are reaping what you sowed -that the daily conversation and gossip at your table and fireside furnished

the seed for all this crop of tares and thistles. Every thought we send out is a magnet, and attracts other thoughts like

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itself. We often wait years before feeling the result, and by the time it comes we have forgotten the kind of thought we sent forth. But it is indestructible, and nothing can hinder it from performing its errand.

The neighbors you criticise today

may not criticise you in return; the people you are kind to may be ungrateful, but as sure as you live other people will repay both the criticism and the kindness in the same coin as years go by. Besides this, you are today, every

hour in the day, creating conditions for a whole community of people, if you are allowing your children to hear your conversation. A child's mind is wax, and it is

shaped by its associations. If you talk about hatred and revenge, of "getting even" and paying debts, if anger fill your thoughts, the child is going to cultivate those brain cells, and may some day figure as a criminal. Anger and revenge lead to crime, to the most awful of crimesmanslaughter. An uncontrolled temper and an uncontrolled tongue are dangerous to the peace of a commun-

If you are inclined to ridicule and make fun of your neighbors, your children will follow oin your footsteps and create enemies wherever they

On the contrary, if you look for the best quality in everyone and speak of it, if you train yourself to rejoice at the good luck of others, and to be sorry for their misfortunes, you are creating friends for yourself and your descendants. You are setting in motion those most powerful vibrations of love which will bless you and aid those with whom you associate as you pass along life's highway.

Besides this, you are creating success for yourself. Everybody will like you and be glad to do you a good turn; friends will spring up for you in unexpected places, and when you do encounter an enemy he will be powerless to harm you, for love and goodwill are a spiritual bodyguard who walk beside those who invite them, and protect them for all evil.

You can give your children no greater endowment than to teach them to think, talk and act love for humanity. Not only are you influencing their lives for good, but the lives of their future husbands, wives and chil-

Therefore be careful what you talk about, and what you think about, as you close your doors to the outer world and gather together in the family

### AN INTELLIGENT PARROT

English Literary Man Tells of Its Conversational Powers.

The longer the bird who consented to take the name of Cato stayed with us the more copious did his vocabulary and his variety of voices become. He had a coaxing voice, a strident and repellent voicethe kind of voice stage tyrants used to have-a well-bred drawing-room voice, and a horribly and unspeakably vulgar voice. He lived sometimes in the kitchen, but generally in the dining-room, which cause he believes he shall be happier was separated from the drawing-room and better for the companionship of only by folding doors, through which any only by folding doors, through which any loud talking was heard but too easily unless heavy curtains were drawn over the doors.

sparkling eyes. And he who, being worthy himself, goes on his earnest vay, not seeking a wife, but suddenly finds that one dear girl has become the dearest creature in the world to him. he started an incoherent and unintelligible monologue, very loud, in the atrociously vulgar voice to which I have above referred. Vhen this had gone on for some little time the visitor rose, said to my wife: "Is that your little boy talk-ing in there?" and took her departure. We have not always been fortunate with

We have not always been fortunate with our parrots and our visitors.

It was his strident voice, somewhat reminiscent of the late John Ryder, the actor, that Cato employed on an occasion which had a certain touch of pathos. I must premise that in our house on Campden Hill, the drawing-room window look.

A MEDICINE FOR THE MINER PACK.—Prospectors and others going it to the mining regions, where doctors a ed out on the road, while the dining-room window craued on a yard with a pent-house and shrubbary, and opposite to the shrubbery was a short flight of step leading up to the gravel path, which went postage-stamp of a front garden to the outer door.
On a certain wintry afternoon, when

there was snow on the ground, the parrot was slone in his glory in the kitchen, since the maids were upstairs and my wife was writing in the dining-room, which was immediately above the kitchen. Presently dent "What?" Then he repeated his query, coming a little nearer, and was answered again in yet louder tones, "What?" A third time he put his question, and then his unseen respondent answered in a quite new and deep bass voice: "I don't know." Whereon the poor little chap fled before my wife could intercept him and compensate him for the fright which, no doubt, he had got.

In the foregoing story there is nothing wonderfully out of the way. For those which now follow I expect no credence, although (or mayhap because) I have a credible witness prepared to affirm that credible witness prepared to affirm that he heard the parrot say exactly what I heard him say. There may also be polite and hesitating folk who will take refuge (as, by the way, does my wife), in sayin that we were the fools of a too live imagination. For my own part, I shall never falter in my conviction that things happened exactly as my compnaion and I heard them, and as I am about to re-

ate them.

One day, then, one of the maids came up to tell me that Cato had all the symptoms of a bad cold. On this I hied me down with my companion, taking as equipment some whisky very slightly diluted, some red pepper and a teaspoon.
With the pepper and whisky I prepared
in the teaspoon a beverage which may
fairly be called an unfailing remedy, and
to which the bird had taken kindly on a or which the bird had taken kindly on a previous occasion.

I opened the door of the cage and proffered him the healing drink. Not a word would he have to say to it. He danced at it, fluffed up his feathers, he said that

he didn't like it at all, and he muttered and mumbled things which were evident-ly meant in doubt and anger. Presently I spoke to him like a grandfather, saying, "My good bird, you have had this before. It cured your cold then. Why don't you take it now? It isn't poison." Upon which he looked at me, said, "Well, I thought it was," and proceeded to lap it up as a kitten would lap milk.

Again, there come as a kitten would lap milk.

Again, there came to share the parrot's sovereign rule a young and very handsome Dutch magpie, who assumed by request the name of Sherlock, and liked it so well that very soon he constantly addressed himself by it in complimentary language. On his first arrival, his cage was placed close to that of the parent, who, I regret to say, received him with great discourtesy. Again I spoke seriwho, I regret to say, received him with great discourtesy. Again I spoke seriously to him, telling him that the bird was a stranger in the land, and that he, the parrot, ought to be kind to him. "I am kind," said Cato, very crossly. I replied, "I don't think you are. What is there you don't like about him?" The parrot hesitated, looked keenly at the magple, and then said, in a final kind of voice, "I don't like his clothes?" "What don't you like about his clothes?" "What don't you like about his clothes?" I asked, and got for reply, "I don't like his coat." In spite of this, the birds afterwards became great friends and brothers in mischief.

in mischief.

For Cato, he still lives, "shut up in measureless content" with a very old friend, "a faithful retainer," who was for long years chief maid in the family. He is reported to be handsomer the ever, and to be always picking up new parases. His mistress is the only person whom he



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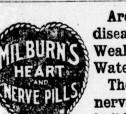
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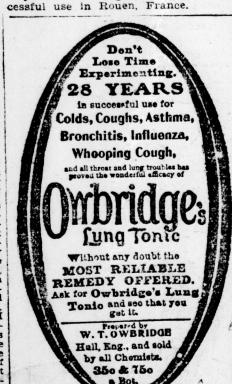
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tree roots. In February we used to crushed inside its lids, slid down upon "This air is like spring." But the bedcover. after such bold speech the Arctic region descended upon us again, and we were snowed in to the ears. Yet when the end of March unlocked us, it seemed we must wait for the month of May to give us soft air and blue Then suddenly it was spring, and every living soul knew it. Life revived with passion. Longings which you had forgotten came and took you the throat, saying, "You shall no longer be satisfied with negative peace. Rouse, and live!" Then flitting, exquisite, purple flaws struck across milk-opal water in the bay. Fishing boats lifted themselves in mirage, sailing lightly above the water; and Islands sat high, with a cushion of air

under them. The girls manifested increasing interest in what they called the Pigeon Roost settlement affair. Madame Ursule had no doubt told them what I said. They pitied my Cloud-Mother nd me with the condescending pity of the very young, and unguardedly talked where they could be heard. "Oh, she'll come to her senses some time, and he'll marry herf, of course." was the conclusion they invariably reached; for the thing must turn out well to meet their approval. How could they foresee what was to happen to people whose lives held such

"Father Pierre says he's nearly 28; I call him an old bachelor," declared Katarina, "and she was a married woman. They are really very old to be in love." 'You don't know what you'll

when you are old," said Marie. "Ah, I dread it," groaned Katarina. "So do I." "But there is grandmother. doesn't mind it. And beaux never trouble her now."

"No," sighed the other. never trouble her now." Those spring days I was wild with restlessness. Life revived to dare We heard afterwards that about that time the meteor rushed nce more across France. Napoteon landed at a Mediterranean port, gathering force as he marched, swent Louis XVIII. away like a cobwep m ars path, and moved on to Waterloo. The greatest Frenchman that ever lived fell ultimately as low as St. Heiena, and the Bourbons sat again upon the throne. But the changes of

which I knew nothing affected me in the Illinois Territory. Sometimes I waked at night and sat in bed, hot with indignation at the injustice done me, which I could never prove, which I did not care to combat, yet which unreasonably waked the fighting spirit in me. Our natures toss and change, expand or contract, influenced by invisible powers we know

One April night I sat up in the veiled light made by a clouded moon. Rain points multiplied themselves on windows at Lake George, and cast the window glass; I heard their sting. The impulse to go out and ride the is my sovereign. He sees and thinks wind, or pick the river up and empty it all at once into the bay, or tear Eagle out of the cloud, or go to France and proclaim myself with myself for fist. Something bounced from it on at an end. I have been juggled with, the floor with a clack like wood. I I have misjudged. stretched downward from one of Mad-

blanket from head to foot, mummied take care of him where he will be least by sleep. I wanted to take him by the humbled. scalp lock and drag him around on the

to face me, but felt obliged to restore ment. what he had withheld. So waiting uniff I slept, he brought forth the pad- has not half the points I have. When don, and intimating that the subject statue when she is a mass of wrinkles was closed between us.

beside the pillow and lay will the men see that? No. small chilly padlock and sharp-cor- much for men. On the other hand, I change which had come upon the life may count on the hardness that comes recorded in it, I hesitated. Remem- of endurance; for I was an exile from bering how it had eluded me before, I ehildhood. There is strength in doing

The few entries were made without if Christ had never died on the cross,

mince meats you buy.

"Very Good Mince Pie."

river and bay, spring came with a rusa crumpled, and smoothed and pasted it comes in the north. Perhaps to place again. Rose peta's and viomany days it was silently rising from lets and some bright poppy leaves.

The padlecked book-In this book I am going to write you, Louis, a letter which will never be delivered; because I shall burn it when it is finished. Yet that will not prevent my 'tantalizing you about it. To the padlocked book I can say what I want to say. To you I must say what is expedient.

That is a foolish woman who does violence to love by inordinate loving. Yet first I will tell you that I sink to sleep saying, "He loves ma!" and rise to the surface saying, "He loves me!" and sink again saying, "He loves all night long. me!

The days when I see you are real days, finished and perfect, and this is the best of them all. God forever bless in paradise your mother for bearing If you never had come to the world I should not have waked to lite myself. And why this is I cannot tell. The first time I ever saw your tawny head and eyes, though you did not no-tice me, I said, "Whether he is the king or not would make no difference.' Because I knew you were more than the king to me.

Sire, you told me once you could not understand why people took kindly to you. There is in you a gentle dignity and manhood most royal? As you come into a room you cast your eves about unfearing. Your head and shoulders are erect. You are like a lion in suppleness and tawny color, which influences me against my will. You insp.re confidence. Even gir.s like Annabel, who feel merely at their finger ends, and are as well satisfied with one husband as another, know you to be solid man, not the mere image of a man. Besides these traits there is a power going out from you that takes hold of people invisibly. My father told me there was a man at the court of your father who could put others to sleep by a waving of his hands. I am not comparing you to this charlatan; yet when you touch my hand a

strange curent runs through me. When we were in Paris I used to dress myself every molning like a priestess going to serve in a temple And what was it for? To worship one dear head for hair an hour perhaps. You robbed me of the sight of you for two months.

Sophie S int-Michel told me to beware of loving a man. Today he says 'I love you! I need you! I shall go to the devil without you!" Tomorrow he turns to his affairs. In six months he says, "I was a fool!" Next year he "Who was it that drove me who for a time last year? What was her

Is love a game where men and women try to outwit each other, and man "She loves me"-not "I love

You are two persons. Lazarre belongs to me. He follows, he thinks about me. He used to slip past my his eyes up at the panes. But Louis and acts without me, and his lot is apart from mine.

We are in a ship going to the side of the world where you are. Except follower; and other feats of like nature that we are going towards you, it is being particularly strong in me, I like being pushed off a cliff. All my struck the pillow beside me with my faith in the appearances of things is

I could have insisted that we hold ame Ursule's thick feather beds, and i Mont-Louis as tenants. The count is picked up what brought me to my our friend. It is not a strong man's icet. Without letting go of it I light-ed my candle. It was the padlocked unfortunate. Yet seeing Cousin Philbook which Skenedonk said he had ippe wince, I could not put the daily humiliation upon him. He is like my And there the scoundrel lay at the father come back, broken, helpless. other side of the room, wrapped in his And Paul and I, who are young, must

I was over-pampered in Mont-Louis and Paris. I like easy living, carri-He had carried it with him, or se-creted it somewhere, month after month. I could imagine how the state stage; a park and wide lands all my of the writer worked on his Indian own; seclusion from people who do mind. He repented, and was not able not interest me; idleness in enjoy-

I am the devil of vanity. Annabel locked book and laid it on the pillow the men are around her I laugh to beside my head; thus beseeching par- think I shall be fine and firm as a and a wisp of fuzz. When she is a got my key, and then a fit of mass of wrinkles and wisp of fuzz she shivering seized me. I put the candle will be riper and tenderer inside But wrapped in bedding, clenching the will be off after a fresher Annabel. So the right thing. If there were no God,

I should have to do the right thing

because it is right. Why should we lay up grievances against one another? They must dis-

appear, and they only burn our hearts. Sometimes I put my arms around Ernestine, and rest her old head against me. She revelts. People incline to doubt the superiority of a person who will associate with them, But the closer our poverty rubs us the more Ernestine insists upon class

differences. There should be a colossal mother going about the world to turn men her lap and give them the slipper. They pine for it.

Am I helping forward the general good, or am I only suffering Nature's A woman can fasten the bonds of

habit on a man, giving him food from you help me?" her table, hourly strengthening his care for her. By merely putting herseif before him every day she makes him think of her. What chance has an exiled woman against the fearful odds of daily life? Yet sometimes I think I can wait a

thousand years. In sun and snow, in wind and dust, a woman waits. If she stretched her hand and said "Come," who could despise her so much as she would despise herself? What is so cruel as a man? Hour

after hour, day after day, year after year, he presses the iron spike of si-Coward!-to let me suffer such anguish!

Is it because I kissed you? That was the highest act of my life! I groped down the black stairs of the Tuileries blinded by light. Why are the natural things called wrong, and the unnatural ones just? Is it because I said I would come to you sometime? This is what I meant:

that it should give me no jealous pang to think of another woman's head on your breast; that there is a wedlock which appearances cannot touch. No, I never would-I never would seek you; though sometimes the horrer of doing without you turns into reproach. What is he loing? He may need me-and 1 am retting his life slip away. Am I cheating us both of what could have harmed no one? It is not that usage is broken off.

Yet if you were to come, I would punish you for coming. Fine heroic days I tell myself we are marching to meet each other. If the day has been particularly hard, I say, Perhaps I have carried his load too, and he marches lighter.' You have faults, no doubt, but the only one I could not pardon would be

your saying, "I repent!" The instinct to conceal defeat and pain is so strong in me t have my heart cut out rather than own it ached. Yet many women carry all before them by a little judicious whin-

never believe in your unfaith. If you brought a wife and showed her to me I should be sorry for her, and still not believe in your unfaith. Louis, I have been falling down flat and crawling the ground. Now I am up again. It didn't hurt.

It is the old German fairy story. Every day gold must be spun out of straw. How big the pile of straw looks morning, and how little the handful of gold every night! This prairie in the Indiana Territory

that I dreaded as a black gulf, is a I love the garden; and I love to hoe the Indian corn. It springs so clean from the sod, and is a miracle of growth. After the stalks are around

my knees, they are soon around my shoulders. The broad leaves have a fragrance, and the silk is sweet as We wash our clothes in the river.

Women who hoe corn, dig in a garden, and wash clothes, earn the wholesome bread of life. Today Paul brought the first bluespring, and put them in water. for me.

They were buds; and when they bloomed out he said, "God has lessed these flowers." We have to nurse the sick. The goodness of these pioneer women is unfailing. It is like the great and kind friendship of the Du Chaumonts.

They help me take care of Cousin Paul meditated today, "I don't want to hurt the Father's feelings. I don't want to say He was greedy and made better place for Himself in heaven than He made for us down here. It

is nicer just because He is there?" His prayer: God bless my father and mother and Ernestine. God keep my father and mother and Ernestine. And keep my mother with me day boards. Remember g the had but a few months of luxury, and and night, dressed and undressed God keep together all that love each

When he is a man I am going to tell him, and say: "But I have built my house, not wrecked it. I have been ours, not love's." He tells me such stories as this:

Once upon a time there was such a leving angel came down. And they ran a string through his stomach and hung him on the wall. He never whined a bit." The people in this country, which

is called free, are nearly all bound. Those who lack money as we do cannot go where they please, or live as they would live. Is that freedom? On a cool autumn night, when the fire crackles, the ten children of the settlement, fighting or agreeing, come running from their houses like hens. We sit on the floor in front of the hearth, and I suffer the often-repeated martyrdom of the "Fire Pig." tale, invented once as fast as I could talk, I have been doomed to repeat dread the shades of evening. The children bunch their heads together; their lips apart, as soon as I

begin to say: Do you see that glowing spot in the heart of the coals? That is the house of the Fire Pig. One day the Fire Pig found he had no more corn, and he was very hungry. So he jumped out of his house and ran down the road till he came to a farmer's field. "Good morning, Mr. Farmer," said the little pig., "Have you any corn for

a Fire Pig. "Why, who are you?" said the farmer.

"I'm a little Fire Pig." "No, I haven't any corn for a Fire

The pig ran on till he came to an-

other farmer's field. "Good morning, Mr. Farmer, have you any corn for me today?"

"Who are you?" said the farmer.
"Oh, I'm the little Fire Pig." "I don't know," said the farmer. "I would give you a great bagful if you

could kill the snake which comes every

night and steals my cattle."
The pig thought, "How can I kill that snake?" but he was so hungry he knew he should starve without corn so he said he would try. The farmer told him to go down in the field, where the snake came gliding at night with its head reared high in air. The pig went down in the meadow, and the first creature he saw was a sheep.

"Baa!" said the sheep. That was its way of saying "How do you do?"
"Who are you?" "I'm the little Fire Pig."

"What are you doing here?"
"I've come to kill the great snake that eats the farmer's cattle." 'I'm very glad," said the sheep, "for it takes my lambs. How are you, go-

"I don't know," said the pig; "can't you help me?" "I'll give you some of my wool." The pig thanked the sheep, and went little farther and met a horse 'He-ee-ee!" said the horse. That was his way of saying "How do you do?" Who are you?"

"I am the little Fire Pig." What are you doing here?" "I've come to kill the great snake that eats the farmer's cattle. "I'm glad of that," said the horse; "for it steals my colts. How are you going to do it?'

"I don't know," said the pig. "Can't "I'll give you some of the long hairs from my tail," said the horse. The pig took them and thanked the horse. And when he went a little farther he met a cow. "Moo!" said the cow. That was her

way of saying "How do you do?" 'Who are you? "I'm the little Fire Pig."

"What are you doing here?" "I've come to kill the great snake that eats the farmer's cattle.' "I am glad of that, for it steals my claves. How are you going to do it "I don't know. Can't you help me?" "I'll give you one of my sharp horns,"

So the pig took it and thanked her. Then he spun and he twisted, and he spun and he twisted, and made a strong cord of the sheep's wool. And he wove and he braided, and he wove and he braided, and made a cunning snare of the horse's tail. And he whetted and sharpened, and he whetted and sharpened, and made a keen dart of the cow's horn.

- Now when the little pig has all his materials ready, and sees the great snake come gliding. gliding-I turn the situation over to the children. What did he do with the rope, the snare and the horn? They work it out each in his own way. There is a mighty wrangling all around the hearth. One day is never really like another,

though it seems so. rhaps being used to the sight of the Iroquois at Lake George, makes it impossible for me to imagine what the settlers dread, and that is an attack. We are shut around by forests. In primitive life so much time

strength go to the getting of food that we can think of little else. It is as bad to slave at work as to give what people cannot help.

There is a very old woman among settlers whom they call Granny. We often sit together. She cannot get a gourd edge betwixt her nose and chin when she drinks, and has forgotten she ever had teeth. She does not expect much; but there is one right she contends for, and that is the right of ironing her cap by stretching it over her knee. When I have lived in this settlement long enough, my nose and chin may come together, and I shall forget my teeth. But this much I will exact of fate. My cap shall be ironed. will not-I will not iron it by stretching it over my knee!

Count du Chaumont would be angry if he saw me learning to weave, for instance. You would not be angry. That makes a difference between you as men which I feel but cannot ex-

We speak English with our neighbors. Paul, who is to be an American, must learn his language well. I have taught him to read and write. I have taught him the history of his family and of his father's country. His head is as high as my breast. When will my head be as high as his breast?

Skenedonk loves you as a young superior brother. I have often wondered what he thought about when he went quietly around at your heels. told me he had killed and scalped, and in spite of education, was as ready to kill and scalp again as any white man is for war.

I dread him like a toad, and wish him to keep on his side of the walk. He is always with you, and no doubt silently urges, "Come back to the wigwams that nourished you!" Am I mistaken? Are we moving farther and farther apact instead of

approaching each other. Oh, Louis, does this road lead to nothing? I am glad I gave you that key. It was given thoughtlessly, when I was in a bubble of joy. But if you have Sophie Saint Michel told me man sometimes piles all his tokens in a retrospective heap, and says, the deuce gave me this or that?" Sophies father used to be so enraged at his wife and daugnter because he could not restore their lost com-

position than a mean subservience to The children love to have me dance gavottes for them. Some of their mothers consider it levity. Still they feel the need of a little levity them-

forts. But this is really a better gig-

selves. We had a great festival when the wild roses were fully in bloom. The prairie is called a mile square, and wherever a plow has not struck, acres of wild roses grow. They hedge us from the woods like a parapet edging a court. These volunteers are very thorny, bearing tender claws to protect themselves with. But I am nim-

ble with my selssors.
We took the Jordan oxen, a meek pair that have broken sod for the colony, and twined them with garlands of wild roses. Around and around their horns, and around and around their bodies the long ropes were wound their master standing by with his goad. That we wound also, and covered his hat with roses. The huge oxen swayed aside, looking ashamed of themselves. And when their tails were ornamented with a bunch at the tip, they switched these pathetically. Still even an ox loves festivity, whether he owns to it or not. We procession, child behind child, each bearing on his head all the roses he could carry, the two oxen walking tandem, led by their master in front. Everybody came out and laughed. It was a beautiful sight, and cheered us, though we gave it no name except the Procession of Roses.

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hear music far off that makes my heart swell. It is the waking dream of a king marching with drums and bugles. While I am dressing I hum, 'Oh, Richard, O my king!" Louis! Louis! Louis!

I cannot—I cannot keep it down! How can I hold still that righteousness may be done through me, when I love-love-love-when I clench my fists and walk on my knees I am a wicked woman! What is all

this sweet pretense of duty! It covers the hypocrite that loves—that starves -that cries, My king!-my king! Strike me!-drive me within bounds! This long repression-years, years of waiting-for what?-for more waiting! -it is driving me mad! You have the key.

have nothing!

My God! What had she seen in me to love? I sat up and held the book against my bosom. Its cry out of her past filled the world from horizon to horizon. The ox that she had wreathed in roses would have heard it through her silence. But the brutal, slow Bourbon had gone his way, turning his stupid head from side to side, leaving her to perish.

Punctuated by years, bursting from eternities of suppression, it brought an accumulated force that swept the soul out of my body.

All that had not been written in the book was as easily read as what was set down. I saw the monotony of her life, and her gilding of its rudeness the pastimes she thought out for children: I say her nursing the helplessness which leaned upon her, and turning aside the contempt of pioneer women who passionately admired strong men. I saw her eyes waiting on the distant laggard who stupidly pursued his own affairs until it was too late to protect her. I read the entries over When day broke it seemed and over. to me the morning after my own slave at pleasure. But God may for- ing had passed through me. I could into his studio and smashed all his see her again until I had com-

So I dressed and went silently downthe kitchen. I got some bread and meat from them, and also some grain for the horse; then mounted and rode

The ferryman lived near the old stockade. Some time always passed after he saw the signals before the deliberate Frenchman responded. led my horse upon the unwieldly craft propelled by two huge oars, which the ferryman managed, running from one to another according to the swing of the current. It was broad day when reached the other shore; one of those days, gray overhead, when moisture ture breaks upward through the ground instead of descending. Many light clouds flitted under the grayness. The grass showed with a kind of green blush through its old brown fleece. I saw the first sailing vessel of spring coming to anchor, from the straits of the great lakes.

would have hailed that vessel as possible bearer of news. Now it could bring me nothing of any importance. The trail along the Fox River led

over rolling land, dipping into coves and rising over hills. The Fox, steel blue in shade, becomes tawny as its namesake when its fur of rough waves is combed to redness in the sunlight. Under the grayness, with a soft wind ridge running along in the distance, and open country spreading away on the other side, that I often turned in saddle and looked back over the half-wooded trail. I thought I saw a figure a long way behind me, and being alone, tried to discern what is was. But under that gray sky nothing was

sharply defined. I rode on thinking of the book in the breast of my coat. It was certain I was not to marry. And being without breakfast and un-stimulated by the sky, I began to think also what unstable materihad taken in hand when I undertook to work with Indians. Instinctively I knew what a young southern states-man named Jefferson Davis whom I first met as a commandant of the fort at Green Bay-afterwards told me in Washington: "No commonwealth in a republic will stand with interests apart from the federated whole." White men, who have exclaimed from the beginning against the injustice done the red man, and who keep on pitying and exterminating him, made a federated whole with interests apart from his.

Again when I looked back I saw the figure, but it was afoot, and I soon lost

it in a cove. by hunters and Indians through the winter. I tied the horse to a gallery post and unfastened the door. A pile of refuse timbers offered wood for a fire, and I carried in several loads of it, and lighted the virgin chimney. Then I brought water from the spring and ate breakfast, sitting before the fire and thinking a little wearily and bitterly of my prospect in life. Having fed my horse, I covered the

fire, leaving a good store of fuel by the hearth, and rode away towards the Menominee and Winnebago lands. The day was a hard one, and when I came back towards nightfall I was glad to stop with the officers of the stockade and share their mess. "You looked fagged," said one of

them. "The horse paths are heavy," I answered, "and I have been as far as the

Indian lands." I had been as far as that remote time when Eagle was not a Cloud-Mother. To cross the river and see her smiling in meaningless happiness seemed more than I could do. Yet she might notice my absence. since she had discovered me. walks and rides, our fireside talks and evening diversions were never separate. At Pierre Grignon's the family flocked in companies. When the padlocked book sent me out of the house

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The climax of d'Annunzio's play "La Gioconda," is reached when the jealous model seeks to destroy the status she has posed for. In Paris last week there was a curiously similar happen-ing. One of the leading foreign sculptors had as his chief model a girl of 19, who fell madly in love with him The sculptor liked the girl, but he had another in view, and his model, in death, such knowing and experienc- order to revenge herself, went lately in his rage for the tim while the model was asleep he cut off The Pawnees were stirring in all her hair. This happened yesterday and when the model awoke rushed with a dagger at the sculptor, who defended himself with a knife and a desperate encounter ensued between the two. Both were separated by neighbors and were found to be seriously injured, especially the young D'Annunzio's model had bet-

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The prospect was so large, with a Mrs. Griscom had never met the Queen. The minister, recently appointed, had just arrived in Brussels. and stood directly in front of the Grisms, says the World's Fair. When he was presented the King greeted him in his hearty way, welcomed him to Belgium, and then, suddenly break-

ing off, said: By the way, have you ever met Clement A. Griscom? No! u should; he is a rare good and a great friend of mine, King went on with as sincere and honest a eulogy as ever man ut-tered. He had not noticed Mr. Gris-All at once he caught sight of

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### BUCKET SHOPS ON NEW LINES

An ordinary looking man came out | get guarantees that their quotations of the office of the senior partner, sauntered over to the ticker, ran several yards of tape through his fingers, said, customers' room and went out.
"See that man that was just here

at the ticker?" said the Atchison bull to the Atchison bear. "Didn't notice him particularly,"

said the Atchison bear.
"That's Mr. John—three-eighth quarter for Atch-Doe, John Doe, of Boston. He's been down here wiping out the biggest bucket shop sheet that was ever written in New England. I'm told that on this break in the market

he's taken a clean million."
"'N eighth for Atchison," said the
Atchison bear, who didn't appear to be much interested either in John Doe, Boston, or his big bucket shop

A non-professional trader who overheard the conversation felt his curiosity rising and began to make inquiries. He learned without going very far for siness has undergone some interesting changes in recent years.

It is no longer conducted along the old haphazard lines. The survivors of the old regime have formed themselves into groups, or combinations to back the game, as a gambler would

They establish headquarters someeither in Boston or New York, as a rule, and from there direct the business of ten, twenty or fifty public offices. The combination's headquarters office is strictly private. It the business of the combination to provide quotations, telegraph wires, etc., and to be responsible for the trades that are made in their public

In a Providence, R. I., office, for exshares of Missouri Pacific. The mana-ger of that office wires to the com-bination's private handless to the comnation's private headquarters at

New York. "Buy 50 Missouri Pacific 110." At headquarters they enter the trade on the sheet and report back: "Bought 50 Missouri Pacific 110." There on the has been no trade, of course, but nine times out of ten the client doesn't

In the course of a bull market when the fever of speculation is abroad, a combination backing 20 or more bucket combination backing 20 or more bucket shops through the country gets a tremendous sheet on its hands. The bucket shop, it must be understood, is always short of its customers' trades. The people who trade in bucket shops never sell short. They are allong of the market. That's why the bucket shops make their money in a declining market.

A sharp slump is their especial de-light. It wipes their clients out. In the old days when the bucket shops could be started on the merest shoestring of a capital, a rising marinvariably attended with failures. There are fewer failures now that back most of the bucket shops are very rich. Some of them have available capital of from \$1,000,000 to \$3,-

The strongest combination in the business has its headquarters in Boston. It has between 80 and 40 private

ires constantly going.
What the Atchison bull meant when he said that John Doe, of Boston, had been wiping out a sheet was this: when a bull market markets do sooner or later, and prices begin to fall, the head of a bucket combination looks over his sheet and finds, say, that fifty of his customers are long of Missouri Pacific at prices ranging from 105 to 110, and that their margins average 5 per cent. He calculates that Missouri Pacific

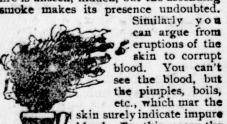
must decline to a certain price, perhaps, 105 to wipe out these clients. He Wall street and consults his broker. At the psychological moment they go into the market and raid Missouri Pacific, offering it down until the price of 105 is established. The stock may rally in the next five minutes to 107 or 110, but that doesn't matter. This particular bucket shop clientele has been wiped out of its Missouri Pacific. Such raids are usually favored by a bearish temper in Wall street. bucket shop man, with a great deal of ready money at his command, engages the best brokerage talent he can find in Wall street. He figures, of course, as a private customer, and there is no law of the stock exchange

that can prevent his doing just what The New York Stock Exchange authorities have been trying for years to keep quotations out of the hands of the bucket shop people, but the bucket shops get them. The telegraph companies find it well worth their while to cater to an element that pays more than half a million dollars a year

for leased wires. It is said, as a great many other things are said, in Wall street and cannot be proved, that the bucket shops

### WHERE THERE'S SMOKE

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were five or ten minutes stale they would become the prey of sharp-witted professional traders in Wall They have enough trouble with the Wall street sharps as it is. "There's going to be something doing in X Y.," said one trader to another. "I can't just make out what it

will do to the stock, but there will be a sharp movement. You go over to W. E. Bucket & Co.'s and buy 100 shares on two points margin and I'll come after you and sell 100 on two

shall be quicker than those served to the general stock market public. This

is a very important matter for the bucket shops.

If the quotations served to them

The stock moved 20 points within two weeks. Such little games as this are frequently put up against bucket shops. Wise as the bucket shop people are, they frequently suffer at the hands professional Wall street sharps. In the palmy days of bucket-shopping in Wall street queer things sometimes happened. Pretentious establish-

ments would be deserted over night by their owners.

It used to be common to find around Wall street dusty suites of offices furnished with tickers, blackboards, desks, customers' chairs and all the rest. They were simply deserted, with not even a sign to tell what had become of the proprietors and their clients. They would stand thus until rent fell due, whereupon the managers of the

for the furniture, etc., and call it quits. A young adventurer once found such a place. He had not so much as \$5 capital, but he represented to the managers that he had taken the plant over from its vanished owners and opened up for business.

The first customer who happened along bought ten shares of stock on one point margin-\$10. The stock advanced one point in the next minutes and the man wanted his

This was a poser for the new proprieter. All the money he had in the world was this man's \$10. He confessed the situation frankly, and said: "You just sit down over there and wait until another customer comes along and I'll settle. Here's your \$10

back and if you want the profit you'll The man saw the logic of the situation and waited. He got another man's \$10 before the end of an hour. That young adventurer is now head of one of the strongest bucket shop com-

binations in the business. Brokers that have figured out the percentage of profits and losses, estimate that nine in ten of average public accounts eventually are closed out at a loss-to the client. Roughly speaking, therefore, the odds in the bucket

shop's favor are nine to one. The individual bucket shop manand there are still many individuals in the business notwithstanding the tendency toward combination-watches his sheet grow in a bull market until the profits of his customers amount to as much as his capital and then he has to do one of two things-bunch his customers' trades and have them executed on some exchange or fail.

bunching his business and "putting it over the floor," he hedges. He is then completely out of it himself. He sells stock to his customers and buys it through the reguar chan-nels of trade. If the market goes down he simply quits, even on the amount of his hedgings and wins the margins that were in his office before he began

to hedge.

The rich combinations are able to outstay almost any kind of bull mar-ket. The long bull market following the presidential election of 1900 broke all the weak bucket shops and forced the stronger ones to pool their resources, hence the existing combina-

The syndicate idea has worked so well that there has been more money made by a few in the bucket business these past two years than was ever

made before by many.

Lewis G. Tewksbury was the last of the great individual bucket shop operators. Wall street used to be overrun with them. A score of successful traders, powerful in the market today, made their first speculations in the old bucket shops.

New England is the richest bucket

shop territory in the country. Quite 98 per cent of the bucket shop business now done outside New York, although perhaps four-fifths of it is directed from here.
At interior points people do not dis-

tinguish closely between bucket shops and regular broker's offices. No bucket shop, of course, confesses itself as

It is not unusual for bucket shops in the country districts, especially in New England, to have investment clients. These want the actual stock, and in that case the bucket shop com-bination buys and delivers it. This class of business is mostly in fractional lots. It is said to have taken two weeks to make out and transfer fractional lots of United States Steel bought in New England bucket

### GAME WOMAN, GAME BUYER

How Miss Marden Deals With Wisconsin Hunters.

[Chicago Chronicle.] A novel occupation is that which is being pursued with success by Miss Emily L. Marden, of Milwaukee, Wis. There are now quite a number of Dianas who take out a hunting license each season, and Miss Marden is among the women to whom licenses are annually issued, but it is not to hunt the game that she obtains the legal document necessary. With her it is a strictly business proposition. She probably knows more about the habits of game, either feathered or four-footed, than most women who hunt, but that is because she is a game buyer, and the

only woman engaged in that business in the state. A great proportion of the game which reaches Milwaukee each autumn season represents the result of hard work and arduous traveling by Miss Marden in the northern part of the state. For three months each year she goes from shipping point to shipping point, buying direct from the hunters when she can be from from the hunters when she can, or from the dealers to whom the hunters bring the game they have killed. This has to be done as rapidly as possible, and there is little rest or sleep for the young wo-man until she has gathered up a sufficient quantity to make it worth while to take the long and tiresome trip back to the

Under the game laws no shipping is allowed, and this means that every time a consignment of game reaches town someone with a hunter's license has brought it down from the north as personal baggage. With Miss Marsden this personal baggage is at time excessive. brought it down from the north as personal baggage. With Miss Marsden this personal baggage is at time excessive, and she has brought in at one trip as many as 2,000 birds, which she had gathered up in the course of three or four days' travel through the woods.

Traveling through the hunting district is not he pleasantest thing in the world, even for a man for the hotel and raileven for a man, for the hotel and rail-road accommodations are rarely even passable, but Miss Marden, though a slight young woman of modest ways, makes little complaint about it.

"How am I treated? With absolute courtesy. At first I think the hunters thought it queer to deal with a woman,

but they have gotten over that long ago, and no one could be nicer to me than those men are. They are not cultivated society men, to be sure, but great rough fellows fresh from the woods, yet absolutely chivalrous in their treatment of a woman. They want to go out of their way to do a kindness for one, and seem to take it as a matter of course that they should be allowed to. The heart of the hunter is a big and generous one, if his clothes are rough and his bearing uncouth. I've always found him a gentle-

#### Aristocratic Tuber.

The romance of potatoes is but imperfectly understood by the majority of those who eat them every day. Nor do they usually occur to the speculator as a basis of operation. Yet the history of the variety known as the "Northern Star" is one of the fairy tales of finance. It was brought out last year, says a London paper, by a grower in Markinch, in Fifeshire, who parted with a few tons at the extraordinary price of £1,210 a ton. To this rate, which works out at about ten shillings a pound, he religiously adhered. At this rate two pounds were purchased by a firm of dealers belonging to Bardney, near Lincoln. From these two pounds they have this year grown 130 pounds, and are so pleased with the result that they have bought a quantity more at the rate of £500 a ton. Two other growers, Mr. Kime, of Manham-le-Fen, and Mr. Blades, of Epworth, purchased a ton at the same figure, and have paid more for subsequent consignments. After this the story of the King Edward VII. petato, which began to sell at £12 10s a smile.

But most of the people in the car were oblivious to it. They were ob-livious to everything save their papers, even to the fact that the small boy's grandmother was standing. For a moment he waited. He could not quickly conceive the idea of such monumental disrespect to the queen of his heart. But when it broke upon him in its full significance masculine indignation at the affront to his nearest and dearest kindled his eye.

She was his lady. He was her

Men lowered their rapers before the fury of his charge, and then-well, the grandmother had her choice of the seats in that end of the car, and her little knight won the guerdon of her

them, he was still prouder of the white-haired old lady with him. His air of chivalrous devotion was one that the De Bayard himself could not have equaled, says the New York

knight, loyal and true. And these men! Who were they to remain seated while she stood? He squared his shoulders, and with the spirit of one riding forth to do battle ringing in his voice, cried out: "Say, you fellows, don't you see that my grandmother has to have a reat?" has to have a seat?"

### SMART THINGS SAID AT THE RIGHT TIME

It is one of the most common and that turns away wrath was furnished annoying experiences in life to discover by the Abbe de Voisenon, who had when it is too late what a smart re-! tort one could have made if one had

only thought of it in time. As a specimen of ready wit it would he difficult to beat the retort of Charles Burleigh, the great opponent of the slave trade. He was in the middle of one of his eloquent denunciations of slavery when a well-aimed and rotten egg struck him full in the face. "This," he said, calmly, as he produced his handkerchief and wiped his face, "is a striking evidence of what I

have always maintained, that proslavery arguments are unsound. The late John Bright was frequently very happy in repartee, says Tit-Bits. Once in the course of a speech which was punctuated by interruptions he was saying, "Personally I do not feel disposed to wage war against these Philistines," when an unrulyl member of his audience shouted, "Hee-haw." "If. however," Mr. Bright continued, without pause, "my friend at the back of the hall will lend me one of his jaws I shall be encouraged to reconsider my attitude, in view of the historic success of Samson when provided with a similar weapon."

This reminds one of a somewhat similar happy retort by another politician whose speech was constantly interrupted by cries of "Speak up!"
"Louder!" from one of his audience. Fixing his eye on the offender the candidate said, calmly and impressive"Ah." said the president, which is cicerone, "is my own work." gentleman who interrupts me are quite

been unfortunate enough to offend the great Conde and to lose his favor. When the abbe went to court to make his peace with the offended prince the latter rudely turned his back on him. 'Thank heaven, sir," the abbe exclaimed. "I have been misinformed your highness does not treat me as if were an enemy." "Why do you say that?" the prince

"Because, sir," answered the abbe, "your highness never turns your back on an enemy.

The great Duke of Wellington swered a similar insult with equal, if more crushing, cleverness. When the French king introduced one of his field marshals to Wellington the field marshal turned his back on his former enemy and conqueror. Louis Philippe was naturally indignant, and apologized to the duke for such rude behavior.
"Pray forgive him, sire," the Iron
Duke sad quietly, "I am afraid it was who taught him to do that in the peninsula.'

M. Grevy, the French president, once extricated himself from a predicament with wonderful presence of mind. He was being conducted around the salon by an eminent artist, when he saw a painting which displeased him. "What a dauh!" he exclaimed; "whose work is it?"

"That picture, M. le President," said "Ah." said the president, without any ly: "I do not purpose to raise my sign of embarrassment at his awkward voice, because I think the ears of the mistake, "in our country when we parlong enough to hear even at that dis- always begin by running it down." and true to his part, he purchased the of-A good example of the witty answer fending painting there and then.

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they stood face to face. Maybe it is something about the telephone itself which softens the voice of the young woman and makes it more alluring and seductive. Possibly it is because the mere fact that they talk to a voice and not to a person lends an aid to the fancy and makes it run riot. Anyway there are a number of instances to prove that "something serious" has resulted from

telephone conversation. One of the most remarkable cases on record is that of "Mollie" Bogardus, a "hello" girl of Poughkeepsie, and Albert Edward Tower, a millionaire man of society and yachtsman. Mollie was not an exceedingly attractive girl. Probably if Mr. Tower had seen her before he heard her voice over the telephone he would not have given her a second thought. For a long time had no other knowledge of Mollie than that he heard her voice over the wire. People who know the two declare that Mollie's voice when she speaks to you is nothing dissimilar from the voice of an ordinary girl, but when she talks over the telephone it

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of which the telephone girl is

guilty occasionally, to the annoyance of the subscriber. She had "cut him The irate business man got her on the other end of the line and proceeded to "read the riot act." He declared he would report her to her manager, and that he would see to it that she was discharged. In fact, he ranted much as a busy, bothered business man would when something occurred which

interrupted the smooth course of his

business arrangements. To his surprise the "hello" girl apologized-sweetly and contritely she begged his pardon for the offense, which had been quite unintentional. the business man was sorry, and he said so. It ended, for that time, with the business man apologizing, and then a mild flirtation sprang up. The business man and the telephone girl met, and shortly afterwards they were It is not always the telephone girl

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ton and rose to £40, seems quite tame, though it would have been sufficiently remarkable under any other circumstances.

For His Lady.

It was in a Sixth avenue "L" train. At Eighty-first a little boy, who was evidently proud of his first pair of trousers, got on. Proud as he was of them, he was still prouder of the

To secure this information it was decided that he should call up over the decided that he should call up over the telephone and inquire of the broker's daughter. At first these calls were merely professional. The daughter told how her father was getting along and the physician directed the doing of things for his comfort. As days went by the doctor and the daughter found other things to talk about in addition to the condition of the sick man-the condition of the weather, for instance, and the prospects for a pleasant week.

Then gradually they increased the scope of their telephone conversations and became interested in each other. The result was a friendship which soon became something else, and now they are married.

Neither is it always the frivolous young person who finds enjoyment in the fun of a telephone chat with an unknown person. Once there was a theatrical man who called up a number from the box office of a theater. He wanted a person in his own profession, but by some chance le was connected with the office of a religious society. A young woman whose ideas and work could not be called worldly by any means answered the

The moment she said "hello" the theatrical man knew that he had been given the wrong connection. The person he had intended to talk with would not have used such a prim, sedate tone. To make sure, he inquired carefully, and discovered that he was talking to the secretary of a religious society. He immediately apologized, and the apology became strung out to the length of a conversation. It was a quiet hour of the day, and, there being nothing imperative in either office, the two stood and talked after the apologies had been made and accepted. They found they liked each other over the telephone, and it led to their meeting. It led to more than that, as the theatrical man finally proposed and

was accepted. Frequently two people employed in different offices become acquainted by the accident of telephone calls. Not long ago the son of a wealthy merchant had occasion to call up a business man, and the stenographer of the business man answered the phone. It happened that her employer was busy and she held the wire for the young man while he waited for the man with whom he desired to speak.

It also happened that just at that time a terrific thunderstorm was passing over the city, and it seemed a perfectly natural thing to talk about it. It did not seem like breaking into conversation in cold blood when they could compare notes on the fierceness of the storm. Presently the employer came to the telephone and the young woman by all right should have dropped out of the life of the young man, but she didn't. It was wonderful how many calls that young man found occasion to make over the business man's telephone, and for the most part the business man knew nothing about them. They did not get past the young woman who answered the first.

Being thus acquainted over the telephone, it became imperative, of course, that they should meet, which they did. Neither was disappointed in the other when they saw as well as heard each other and, as in the other cases, their

wedding was a sequence. The telephone frequently comes to the aid of shy lovers. There was a schoolmaster who loved the daughter of a justice of the peace in a small Illinois town. The romantic couple used to have frequent chats over the telephone, but the schoolmasts 'id not have quite sufficient courage for a formal call. He could call the young woman up over the 'phone and talk to her eloquently, but he knew if he attempted the same sort of thing in her presence he woud become hopeless-

ly embarrassed. So he stuck to the telephone, and they talked of all manner of subjects. Finally the lover discovered that he had sufficient nerve for a proposalover the telephone, of course. The girl accepted—over the telephone. They would have been married over the telephone if ttot had been possible and if the bride would have consented to this style of wedding. She per-suaded the bridegroom, however, that he could be sufficiently courageous to face the minister in the ordinary way.

### **FAMOUS TAVERN DOOMED**

Hotel Gots in Path of Progress and Will Be Changed.

Poor old Simpson's! Who doesn't know that famous old tavern and eating house in the Strand, which has flourished since 1828, and has been the favorate eating place of many of London's best known worthies in the literary and musical worlds during all those years? It is one of the famous institutions where the stranger wants to go to eat an old English dinner in

the old English style.

Now it is going to disappear. It has been handed over to the Worcester Buildings Company, in connection with the Strand improvements. Shortly the housebreaker will make Rimself known there. Mrs. D'Oyly Carte, writing in behalf

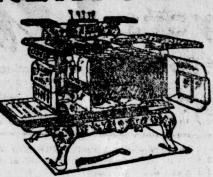
of the Worcester company, says it is not intended that Simpson's restaurant shall be done away with altogether, but that it will be rebuilt and improved. People in Fleet street and Strand, however, shake heads. Simpson's, with its old, round table and its comfortable, roomy, old fashioned chairs, has become an institution. A handsomer building, a grander interior and new furniture will destroy the effect. Nothing will be able to replace the cosiness of the present interior. It may be called mpson's still, but the old Simpson's will be no more, though they do preserve the custom of sending round a wagon with saddles of mutton and the prime roast beef of old England, from which slices of juicy meat are cut to suit the tastes of the customers. As a place of good fellowship, as the best eating house of Victorian days and as a landmark in the social history of the metropolis Simpson's won't pass away without the sincere recret of thousands.

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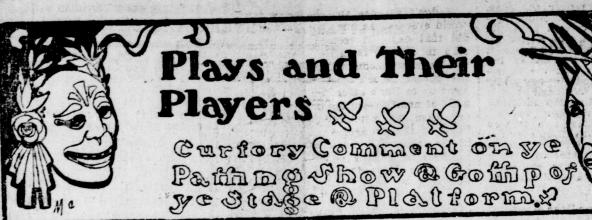
After costing the Italian Government the sum of £120,000, and the services of five regiments for nearly two years, Musolino has at last been caught and caged. But, great as has been the terror inspired by this famous bandit, his actual power was small compared with that of several uncrowned kings whose names are far less known to the public. At the age of 14, Boris Sarafoff, a young Bulgarian, attacked single-handed the prison in which his father and grandfather were lying in chains, after cruel torture at the hands of the Turks. He was seized and flogged almost to heath. The boy swore to devote his life to revenge. He entered the Bulgarian army and gained a name as a magnificent cavalry leader. His bravery and open-handed generosity made him the idol of the people.

he retired into the fastrosses of the mountains. Since that the he has headed no fewer than traids into Turkish territory. Once he captured the Turkish town of Melnek with no more than 40 men, driving before him 300 Turkish troops. The terror of his name has penetrated to the Sultan's palace, and his secret agents are said to be found in Constantinople itself. His aim is to organize an immerce rebellion in which all the Balkan states shall join, as well as Greece, seize Constantinople and proclaim a Christian kingdom of the east Not only Turkey, but Austria, Russia and Britain know that this man holds in his hand the peace of Europe .- Pear on's Weekly.

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the righteous ire of the genuine playgoer is roused by the inconsiderate-ness of those who keep stringing in half an hour or more after a performance

It would be well for the sake of the majority of those who go to our play-houses, if some score of people would start out in time to reach their seats and "A Royal Rogue." before the curtain goes up. Last evening individuals kept streaming in until hearly 9 o'clock, the consequence being a continued uproar, which was decidedly objectionable to those who were already in their seats."

It would be difficult to say just what

tion by talking through a play and had given since his Ichabod Bronson rising to go before the curtain drops, in "The Belle of New York." thus proving themselves nuisances from the time of their noisy entrance until their equally distracting exit. Surely If these people could but see themselves as others do, they would at least try to assume some of the attributes of good breeding, even though it is evi-dent to the most casual observer that they do not possess any considerable share of that quality.

The New York Telegraph says: "An-anias is come to town. Last night he was masquerading under the name of Howard. He called up the office of the Morning Telegraph by telephone, and with fullness of detail recited a most circumstantial story to the effect that 'The Show Girl' had been closed that the transfer in Boston on Weddown by its backers in Boston on Wednesday night. The prima donna of the company, said this spouse of Sapphira, had refused to go on the stage on Monday evening, after two of the comedians had interpolated lines that were offensive to her refined ears, she being a native Bostonian. Her un-derstudy went on on Tuesday, according to the liar, but Boston would have of her, and there were rows cn rows of empty chairs in the house. The same state of affairs existed on Wednesday, and at the end of the evening performance the 'angel' folded his wings and declared the engagement at an end. At least, the falsifier said so. An hour later the following telegram was received farm "The Show Girl" has not closed down. Is running to fair houses. It is to be hoped that the Telegraph's informant was a cheerful prevaricator, "The Show Girl" is too young and

If anything should suffice to keep a production like "The Show Girl" in ex-istence it is its possession of a number like "Psyche," which a great many London people consider quite the most catchy and tuneful thing which has been served up to them in the way of light music this year, or last year, either, for that matter. The words are given herewith:

lighthearted to die yet awhile.

When the sun is touching all the eastern When with gold it paints the distant Ever in my heart there is the constant

For the one that I love best. When the stars are winking, blinking, up above,
When the moon is making day of night, Ever I am thinking of my only love— Psyche is my heart's delight.

Chorus-Psyche, for you I'm sighing, My heart is crying With love undying, Into my arms come flying,
Because I love you, Psyche, dear, I do.

When I wander up and down the mountain side,
When in valley dim I take my way,
There the face of Psyche is my only

Hers the voice that I obey.
When I wake her memory abides with Filling all my life with beauty bright; When I sleep my dreams of her will ever

Psyche is my heart's delight. "The Show Girl," by the way is one of the very few productions which is as generous in displaying the British colors on the southern side of the boundary as it is in Canada. It will be re-membered that the play concludes with

girls, clad in heraldic costume, carry the standards of the United States and Great Britain. The richness of the costume worn by the British standard-bearer is a proof that it was obtained for use, and not merely as a sop to the sentiment of Canadian audiences, to be discarded the moment the soil of Yankeeland was reached again. "The Show Girl" in this regard is a pleasant contrast to others."When Johnny Comes Marching Home," instance. In the latter opera, when it was produced here, Canadian magwere mingled liberally with the Stars and Stripes, which belonged naturally to scenes depicting the close of the civil war. At that time, however, the displaying of a British flag to Northern bloodshed, so thoroughly was Great Britain in disfavor with the Unionists on account of her supposed sympathy with the South. Therefore the British opera than would the dragon of China or the multi-insigniaed flannel shirt suggested in the coon song of a couple of years ago. This paltry truckling to what could only be a puerile form of ingoism is very sickening to intelligent Canadian audiences, who realize the farcical nature of such exhibitions of the British flag by the majority of companies from the United States. The sensible element in the Canadian audience realize that it is not necessary to cheer wildly just because some beefy chorus girl walks around the stage frantically waving a 15-cent hag. The fact that the display of British flags in the "Johnny" opera was for Canadian consumption only it is evidenced by photographic views hand of the opera's in New York. There are no flags in sight there

casse," "Fatinitza," and the Gilbert and Sullivan series. These were under at the theater. The following the direction of the late John McCaull. paragraph from the Montreal Herald | Others in which the comedian appearof recent date shows that there, too, ed during his long term at the New York Casino were "Poor Jonathan,"
"The Grand Duchess," "The Tyrolean,"
"Indigo," "The Jolly Student," "Uncle
Celestin," and "The Vice-Admiral." His later stellar appearances included tours in "The Caliph," "Fleur-de-Lis," "The Little Trooper," "Brian Boru," "The Wedding Day," "The Jolly Musketeer,"

Dan Daly appeared at the Grand Opera House, New York, for a week's engagement, opening Dec. 8. He was then seen for the first time in the metropolis in "The New Clown," under Walter Yager's management. Many object this particular brand of nuis- of the critics on the press broke away ance has in going to the theater. It from Broadway long enough to sit out certainly cannot be an interest in the certainly cannot be an interest in the mr. Daly's eccentric performance of the same class who attract attended it was the cleverest impersonation he

> One of the holiday gifts that is attracting uncommon interest is called the Maud Adams Calendar, and is issued by the publishing house of R. H. Russell & Co. Upon each page there is a superbly executed portrait of this extreme'y popular actress in one of the characters she has made famous. The afternoon that he was about through calendar is at least two feet in height with his business duties for the year, finished plate paper.

Those Theatre Nuisances—"The Show Girl's" Prettiest Song—
The Flag-flaunting Fallacy—
An Experienced Comedian—
Gossip of Footlight Favorites.

VIDENTLY Lendon is not the only city which suffers from the grievous pest of the late-comer at the theater. The following of Show Girl's "The following of Show Girl's "The following of Show Girl's "Pathair" and success with "The who made such a success with "The success with "The Emerald Isle," has had a varied experience in light opera work. Among the best known of the operas in which he has appeared are: "Ruddygore," "The Lady or the Eeggar Student," "The Lady or the Tiger," "Boccaclo," "The Bellman," "The Bellman," "The Bellman," "The Bellman," "The Show Queen," "Clover," "Captain Fricasse," "Fatinitza," and the Gilbert at the theater. The following of Sullivan series. These were under success with "The a powerful spectacular war play of the strenuous type. There are spectacular marches of Uncle Sam's boys in blue, with brass bands and drum corps and waving flags and all the other parallel and panoply of war; there are plantation pictures of the sunny south, with big and little colored people singing their weird and plaintive melodies alternatively with the execution of "the essence of ole Virginny," buck and wing dances and all the rest buck and wing dances and all the rest of it; there is a persecuted hero soldier lad, who is separated from his sweet-heart till he comes striding triumph-antiy back, from the field of carnage —and there are all the other elements which find their way into the well-rounded and carefully-molded drama with grim-visaged war as its back-ground. The parts are played and the music is sung by a company including Lucille Saunders, Maude Lambert, Julia Gifford, Bertha Darel, Wm. G. Stewart, Homer Lind, George Backus, and a new and altogether charming prima donna Zetti Kennedy. In addition to these principals, more than three hundred persons are employed in the ensemble, where the volume of mel-ody is quite as impressive as that pro-

duced even by Mr. Grau's grand opera company at the Metropolitan. This is the most ambitious undertaking in Mr. Whitney's extended and notable career as a producer of musical works, and it must be admitted that the success it has scored is exceedingly gratifying. not alone to himself, but to the great majority of those who encourage what is best and most dignified in the

It would be interesting to note what form of occupation Mr. Charles Frohman considers real hard work. Several weeks ago he casually remarked one and is printed upon heavy and highly and was going to start right in upon a restful vacation period, not troubling



Helen Byron, former leading lady of The Cummings' Stock, Toronto, now a principal in "The Wizard of Oz."

Charlotte Walker recently signed a his mind with anything of special imcontract with James K. Hackett covering a period of three years. Two season. Since then he has personally produced "The Two Schools" at the ering a period of three years. Two seasons ago Miss Walker was in the chorus, while last season she was seen in a subordinate role in Kyrle Bellew's company.

Edward Abeles, who has been playing with Alice Fisher's company in "Mrs. Jack," is to be transferred to the "Are You a Mason" company, taking the role heretofore played by Leo Ditrichstein. James Parr, father of Albert Parr,

recently with the Lulu Glaser company as principal tenor, died in New York last Monday. He was an actor in England years ago.

James O'Neill is to appear in an elaborate revival of "The Manxman," the opening night being in Richmond cr Norfolk about Christmas.

Whitney Opera Makes Good-Syndicate Magnate's Strenuous Life-Julia Marlowe's New Offering-Langtry's Latest Play.

HE FIRST metropolitan presentation of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," the new civil war opera by Stanislaus Stange and Julian Edwards, is the leading amusement topic of the week in New York. The event under the direction of F. C. Whitney, is the later, when the manager goes back to his office for an hour or two. Then he center of interest at the enormous New York theater, where, in spite of the general apathy of the public during he travels about from theater to thethe week before Christmas, immense ster to see how the tone of his differcrowds are in nightly attendance, con- | ent productions is being kept up, givveying the impression that the new is going to have a tremendous vogue as soon as the real holiday season sets in. Perhaps it would be more between his lips and the manuscript correct to describe "When Johnny of a new play in his hands. He reads Comes Marching Home" as a big mel- until 2 or 3, and then goes to sleep, Correct to describe when Johnny, or a new play in this hands. He reads comes Marching Home" as a big melodrama set to music than to speak of only to take up the routine again next it as a comic opera. Much of its story and many of its episodes would, in all likelihood, evoke enthusiasm entirely would, and still fewer would live if without association with the very tune- they could. ful, and at times impressive, score furnished by Composer Edwards. The nished by Composer Edwards. The Julia Marlowe's performances of the is known definitely of the poet's life. comedy material introduced is also of dramatization of George W. Cable's The story is none the less fascinating the type that might be looked for to novel, "The Cavaller," are serving to on that account. In the opening chap-

Madison Square, "Imprudence" at the Empire, and "The Girl in the Cage" at the Boston Museum, and has helped Miss Marlowe out by placing the finishing touches upon her presentation of "The Girl with the Green Eyes," and "The Unforeseen," with which the Empire Theater Stock Company will be seen here when it returns to New York at the end of Mr. Faversham's run here. Before this is fairly disposed of Frohman will take up "Ulysses," the poetic play by Stephen Phillips, in which more than two hundred persons will be employed. All this, however, is quite obviously regarded by the manager as a small and insignificant matter, to be dashed off without effort during what he calls his recreation period, and from this cheerful view of the situation some idea may be gained of the untiring and quite unbroken velocity of his life when he is really busy. Mr. Frohman is the envy of many persons in and out of the amusement calling. who have no idea of the existence he follows. He is in his office every morning at 9 o'clock, disposing of his correspondence and re-ceiving visitors until 11, at which hour, during the early part of the seasonand sometimes clear through it-the first rehearsal of the day begins. At 1:30 there is a break for luncheon, and an hour later the second rehearsal is taken up. This lasts until 4, or perhaps

hastens home to dinner, and if it happens that he has no evening rehearsal terations and improvements. At midnight he tumbles into bed, with a cigar

fill the Criterion Theater to its full-est capacity, and it is unmistakably apparent that her season will run on smoothly and with very large profits to its conclusion. "The Cavalier," as most readers of American fiction know, tells the story tells the story of a husband and wife, both of whom are military spies, the man because he is a traitor born and the woman because she loves her country better than her own life. In a word, the husband is a villain and the wife a heroine of the highest type. The husband dies in a Union hospital, and the wife is thus enabled to become the affianced bride of a young gentleman who has loved her al! along. Miss Marlowe, of Sourse, is the woman in the case, and she brings to this impersonation all the tender grace, girlish incongruousness and vivid dramatic force which go to round out the best of her stage presentments. In truth, it may be said that she has made a far deeper impression in the present instance even than those which have marked her triumphs in previous

Miss Mannering's stay at the Garrick Theater will reach its conclusion at the end of next week, and Mr. Mc-Kee has finally determined to carry out her original contracts to visit the other cities along her route. This is regarded as a concession to the demands of managers of theaters outside New York, who protested vigorously against the cancellation of their dates when Mr. McKee attempted to prolong Miss Mannering's engagement here by transferring her to another theater. She will be followed at the Garrick by Mrs. Langtry in"The Crossways," the new play partly of her own manufacture, in which she appeared for a single night in London in the presence of the King and Queen of England, both of whom expressed themselves as highly delighted with the performance. When Mrs. Langtry goes away her place upon the Garrick stage will be taken by Annie Russell in Madeleine Ryley's comedy, entitled, "Mice and Men." Miss Russell's sea-son will be quite long, and indeed may extend straight through to warm weather. According to all reports, she has made a great success outside New York in her newest comedy, and as she is vastly popular here the same condition will doubtless prevail at the

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IRD of the bitter, bright, gray, Scarce risen upon the dusk of dolorous years, First of us all, and sweetest singer

whose far shrill note the world of new men hears,
Cleave the cold, shuddering shade, as
twilight clears;
When song new-born put off the old
world's attire,
And felt its tune on her changed lips expire, Writ foremost on the roll of them that Fresh girt for service of the latter lyre,
Villon, our sad, bad, glad, mad brother's
name.

Prince of sweet songs made out of tears and fire,
A harlot was thy nurse, a god thy sire;
Shame soiled thy song, and song assailed thy shame,
But from thy feet now death has washed villon, our sad, bad, glad, mad brother's

URING the past few years the book-play has had an extraordinary vogue on the stages of both America and Great Britain. Novel after novel, after winning a measure of popular approval, has been seized upon by the dramatists and turned, in a more or less skillful manner, into a form which fitted it for stage purposes. The theatergoers of London have had their fair share of opportunity to see these book-plays, and save in a very few instances, their verdict has been not overly favorable to this particular class of drama. There are several excellent reasons days of power, unless he wins the love why the ordinary dramatization of a well-known story should fail to please. One is the difficulty of taking a story abounding in incident and encompassing it within the limits of a play which must not exceed two and onehalf hours or at the most three hours, in presentation. To those who have read the book which is dramatized, the play must be to a certain extent dissatisfying, because of the innumerable changes and omissions demanded by the transposition into dramatic form. For the same reason, those who have not read the story are left unacquainted with many details which cannot be brought out in the drama, and so they are largely left in the dark as regards much of the action and "The Cavalier." He is now busying motive. It will thus be seen that it himself with Clyde Fitch's new piece, requires a very careful hand to accomplish the dramatization of a wellknown book in such a manner that an entirely intelligible story will be told. Again, the characters of a well-written novel become to the intellectual reader actual personalities, almost as real, some of them, as the acquaintances of business and social life. Thus, as no two individual ideals of a character be alike, so no individual ideals

can be realized. The novelized drama, however, has not yet become so generally known to public as the book-play, and it in its favor the reversal of the very conditions which militate against the success of the latter. If a play possesses any literary value whatever, in addition to the acting qualities which it must have to win success it is a comparatively easy matter to make a very readable and interesting book of it, and those who have seen the play find an added pleasure in perusing

One of the most attractive stories of this class which has gained the favor of the public is Justin Huntly Mc-Carthy's "If I Were King," adapted from his play of the same name. The play as produced by Mr. E. H. Sothern, has been pronounced probably the most artistically mounted stage presentation of recent years, and it has been greeted by crowded and enthusiastic houses wherever it has appeared. It is but natural that the novelized version of such a play should have pleased both the reading and the play-

going public. The story deals with a most fascinating personality, that of Francois Villon, "prince of all ballad makers," as England's sweetest living singer dubs him, in that exquisite ballade whose first and concluding stanzas are quoted above. The incidents of the story are purely fictional, and little foundation for them is found in what

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ter old Louis the Eleventh is found masquerading, like Haroun al Raschid, in a low tavern. Villon enters, and to the assembled company of knaves and wenches, he tells of his love lady of high degree. He mocks at the king as coward and incapable, and recites his newest ballad "If Villon Were the King of France.' Louis, in a spirit of sardonic humor, gratifies the poet by raising him for week to the position of Constable of France, with the ghastly prospect

Messrs. Fisher & Ryley have signed of the gallows at the end of his seven



SOTHERN AS FRANCOIS VILLON. From ilustration in "If I Were King." of the high-born dame to whom he is

> he wins his mistress and escapes the gibbet, had best be learned by perusal of this charming romance. Mr. McCarthy has told his tale of a poet in fittingly poetic style. Every utterance of Villon is made the medium of expression of some graceful flower of speech or sentiment. The book is one whose charm cannot fail to be felt by all, and to the devotee of both the drama and literature it will be a wel-come volume. It is handsomely illustrated with beautiful photographs of Mr. Sothern's production of the play, making it of added interest to those to whom "the play's the thing."

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wise statesman and brave soldier, how

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Theatrical Tittletattle. Jack Mason has been added to the company supporting Annie Russell.

a contract for a tour in vaudeville of the "Florodora" sextet. Emanual Lederer has secured Paul suitable for Julia Marlowe.

Mannering's part.

mendous traveling during the next in this country will extend well tofour weeks with "Iris." She opened in ward six months. St. Louis last Monday night, from there she goes to Philadelphia, then on to Boston and then another flight to Chi-

Aubrey Boucicault has great hopes for the success of his adaptation of "Alt Heidelberg," which, by the way, he had called "Heidelberg." It will be produced in New York next week with a strong cast, embracing as leaders Minnie Dupree, Theodore Roberts and Robert Lorraine. John Slavin, who played Tom Sawyer

in "Huckleberry Finn," is going into vandeville. He has had a very good to enter the continuous lists, and make his bow in this field within the next two weeks. He will appear in a sketch in which he will be assist-

by one or two others. Frederick Tyler, an English actor of prominence, had been engaged for an important role in Aubrey Boucicault's "Heidelberg," but he was suddenly taken ill and had to resign, leaving for London last Wednesday. Augustus Cook, whose latest engagement was with "A Rose of Plymouth Town," was immediately engaged for the part.

Rehearsals of "Bobadil," the new comic opera by Luscombe Searelle, in New York, which were interrupted last week by reason of Isabelle Underwood receiving a severe wound in the left shoulder while rehearsing a duel\_with Sam Edwards, were resumed last Tues-day. Miss Underwood's arm is still carried in a sling, but all danger of serious consequences as a result of the ache Kidney Tablets start the kidaccident is past.

Dress.er. died last Sunday at Bayside, L. I. Mrs. Koeber was buried last Wednesday without the fact of her death becoming known to Miss Dressier. The doctors feared that the shock would prove fatal, as Miss Dressler is still in a very feeble condition as a result of an attack of typhoid.

Jessie Millward will be Henry Miller's new leading woman when he presents the new piece by Richard Harding Davis. Miss Millward was about to sail for London last Monday, she was approached by Mr. Miller's manager with a good pecuniary offer, and after Mr. Frohman's consent to release her had been obtained she signed with Mr. Miller.

Ame'ia Bingham makes her second New York appearance in "A Modern Magdalen," beginning a one week's engagement at the Grand Opera House on Dec. 15. Christmas and New Year's week will be spent in Boston, and Miss Bingham will, no doubt, then start rehearsals for her New York opening of "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson" at the

Weedon Grossmith and his entire

| English company closed the very successful run of "The Night of the Party" at the Princess Theater, New York, Saturday, Dec. 13, after 100 performances. It then went on a tour of one week stands. The Messrs, Shubert and D. V. Arthur have booked it for the Montauk, Brooklyn, the week of Heyse's new play, "The Star of Man-Dec. 15; the Alvin, Pittsburg, Christtua," which is said to contain a role mas week; the Academy Montreal, New Year's week; the Harlem Opera Weber & Fields will next burlesque House the week of Jan. 5, and during "The Stubbornness of Geraldine." Edgar Smith is writing the book, and will play in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Fay Templeton will travesty Mary Buffalo, Toronto, Detroit, Philadelphia Mannering's part.

Buffalo, Toronto, Detroit, Philadelphia (the Garrick), and probably Boston. Virginia Harned will do some tre- Altogether the English comedian's stay

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### BOGUS MONEY MADE IN PRISON

the management of the Eastern the two white men, but the negro escaped. When informed of the true situation and learning of the telegram conducted at Philace.phia, it has desent from Hermann, the marshal veloped that coin counterfeiting was wired to St. Louis and the officers one of the industries engaged in by captured Lewis at the Randolph street some of the prisoners. The amazement with which this information was received by the prison investigators hundred counterfeit coins and a combeen familiar with the prison history of the country.

Despite the rigid regulations, extreme vigilance and most excellent management under which our penal United States which has not been com-

In most instances discovery and suppression overtook the daring enterprise in its infancy, bringing only disaster to the offenders. A few cases are of record, however, so cunningly planned and cautiously carried out that they reach beyond the confines of the prison before detection. A BOLD ATTEMPT.

One of the boldest attempts of this character occurred at the Leavenworth. Kan., penitentiary. In December 1896. J. C. McKibbon, while serving a sentence of two years for makphotographic counterfeit notes, was assigned to work in the prison photograph gallery, because of his expertness in the art. In a short while he managed to exclude from his work-100m all other detailed to that department. Left alone, he immediately resumed the work he had been forced to

suspend when arrested. Enlisting the assistance of two "trusties," whose short time and good behavior ebtained for them the freedom of the prison yard and buildings, he succeeded in obtaining needed supplies. When several \$5 notes were completed he turned them over to his confederates to be passed to outside parties. Before doing so they incautiously exhibited the notes to an-

other prisoner, who straightway informed the atuthorities, which resulted in the seizure of the contraband outfit. At the expiration of his sentence McKibbon was arrested for this, gave bond and promptly disappeared. The ruling passion was too strong in him, however, and it was not long before his handiwork again led to his downfall after a chase that led through old Mexico and back into Texas. The evidence found in his possession secured for him a return visit to Leaven-

worth for five years, but this time he was not detailed to work in the photo-SIMPLY COINED MONEY.

Leavenworth prison was the scene

in 1898. During August of that year several convicts employed in the prison engaged in a desperate ch one of them narrowly death. It was learned that the qualite grose over a division of the proceeds from a coin plant being operated in a secluded corner of one of the mines. Again a "trusty" was responsible for securing the paraphermaila. outfit was located and destroyed, together with a .number of the spurious coins found in the possession of

the prisoners. In March, 1898, Will Connors and Jack Monroe, while working their way from Colorado to their homes in linois, formed the acquaintance at Jefferson City, Mo., of Charles Lewis, a negro who had just completed a ten years' term in the prison there and was about to board a freight train bound for St. Louis. The trio got into the same car. Lewis had his pockets full of counterfeit coins. He told his companions that for the year previous he had been a "trusty," and during that time was at liber'y to go to any part of the prison. He hauled the

freight to and from the station every The tramps were discovered and put off the train at Chanois, Mo. Here Lewis discarded the clothes furnished him by the prison authorities and purchased a new outfit, giving in part payment some of the counterfeit coins. At Hermann he sent a tele gram to a friend on Randolph street. St. Louis, charging him not to open a box that he had ant by express until his arrival there. At Washington, Mo., as was his custom in each place, he passed a few of the bogus coins and left town, followed by Connors and Monroe. Some of his victims raised en alarm and the town marshal went

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The surest road to perfect health is Ferrozone. Young girls who have been accustomed to eat almost nothing at breaklast soon get over the bad habit of using Ferrozone, and as a result grow into healthy vigorous womanhood. When people get up in years and loose the strength and vim of youth, they need a good tonic and blood builder to enable them to resist the trials of our vigorous winter, and this is where Ferrozone can be used to great advantage.

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In the course of an investigation in- [ in pursuit of the trio. They captured house and secured the box shipped from Jefferson City, finding several been less marked had they plete outfit for their manufacture. Lewis confessed to having made the

counterfeits in the prison. While the authorities at Jefferson City were busy investigating Lewis' statements word was received from insitutions are conducted, there is Folsom, Cal., of the discovery of a coin hardly a prison of any size in the mill in its prison. Convicts Coyne and Brown were caught in the act of pelled to bear the record of at least making bad nickels in the engine-room of the institution. One of the guards supplied the plaster of paris with which the molds were made, and the coins were manfactured from babbit metal taken from the engines used to haul

freight about the prison yards. The following winter two inmates of the Mississippi State's Prison were detected making coins. A number molds and several cigar boxes full of the counterfeits of different denominations were found secreted about the place.

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM. The concluding chapter in the history of the famous Philadelphia-Lancaster counterfeiting conspiracy, however, established a record for criminal operations within a crime-punishing institution. This last act of the principals in a counterfeiting undertaking, the mammoth proportions of which at one time threatened the safety of the country's currency, and promised, if successful, to involve men high in the government's service, was more startling in daring than any before, and marked a fitting climax to a problem more difficult of solution than any which the secret service of the govern-

ment has had to deal. On the last day of April, 1900, a counterfeit \$20 United States note was discovered in a remittance at the Philadelphia subtreasury and forwarded to the secret service office at Washington. Upon examination the bill, a dangerous counterfeit, was found to bear many of the characteristics of the remarkable counterfeit \$100 head" sliver certificate, for the making of which Arthur Taylor and Baldwin Bredell were in Moyamensing prison

awaiting sentence. For several days these imitation \$20 notes turned up with alarming frequency and the best efforts of the Government officers were put forth to obtain a clew to the guilty parties. On the morning of May 4 the City Trust Company found one of the counterfeits in their cash, which had been deposited by the Goodyear Rubber Company. At of another attempt at counterfeiting the latter place a secret service operative was informed that the note came from a bicycle dealer named Donlevy. Mr. Donlevy's cashier remembered that Harry Taylor paid an installment on a bicycle with this \$20 bill. Here was a lead which promised to unravel the mystery-Harry Taylor and Arthur Taylor were brothers.

THE "SHOVER" CONFESSES At the suggestion of the officer Mr. Donlevy sent a note to Harry Taylor requesting him to call and redeem the counterfeit. This he did immediately and for two days thereafter his movements were closely watched in the hope that he might be caught in the act of "shoving the queer." expected result was not accomplished by this surveillance, a most significant fact was noted-the circulation of the spurious notes ceased with the Donlevy incident.

Feeling sure of their game, the secret service agents determined to give Taylor an "opportunity to explain." Monday morning, May 7, Taylor went to West Philadelphia to visit a friend. On the way back to town Secret Ser vice Operator Griffin was on the platform of the same car. When the car reached the Schuylkill River bridge the officer entered and took a seat beside the unsuspecting "shover." Twenty-Second street Griffin leane over and quietly informed Taylor that he wanted him to get off the car. As though hypnotized the man went with the detective to a room in a near-by hotel, where Chief Wilkie and Don-Taylor denied that he knew the note paid to Donlevy was counterfeit, but subsequently admitted his guilt, and, after much hesitation, stated that his brother Arthur gave it to him folowing this admission with the startling information that Arthur and his partner in crime and cellmate Moyamensing prison, Baldwin Bredell, had supplied him with 150 of the notes disposing of 45 of them up to the time Donlevy sent for him-an incident which gave him such a fright that he promptly put the remaining notes in the stove and destroyed them.

A NERVY PROPOSITION. It was now "up to" the prisoners at Moyamensing to explain. Leaving zine or a box of checolates for that Harry Taylor in the custody of Agent amount. Griffin, Chief Wilkie and Operator Burns proceeded to the prison and had Taylor and Bredell brought down. They were nervous and eyed each other apprehensively when the chief asked them to be seated. After hold-ing out against the rapid fire of crossquestioning for some time Bredell

weakened 'What do you want us to do-cu our own heads off?" he asked. Chief Wilkie was quick to take the cue. "If you are innocent of this new counterfeit, why should the truth cut your heads off?" he inquired. Bredell he inquired. Bredell looked appealingly at Taylor. "Well, he said, addressing Taylor, "I guess

we'd better tell." After a brief pause Taylor yielded and made the astounding confession that he and Bredell had engraved the plates and printed the notes in their cell, the necessary materials and apparatus having been smuggled in by various members of their families, and the same means employed to get the stuff out when a sufficient number of the notes had been struck off.

The motive which impelled operations was most startling. audacious proposition formed by these men as they conspired in their cell was to put the \$20 notes in circulation, wait until about three weeks before the time they were to be sentenced and then offer to turn up the plates in return for leniency in the sentence for their original offense. The plates were found three feet under the ground near the grave of Taylor's father in Fernwood Cemetery, where they had been buried at Arthur's request. While some doub existed in the mind of Chief Wilkie as to the entire truthfulness of Taylor's story, his statements, were subsequent

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ly fully corroborated.

pany, covering a stated length time, 19,357 more people went to Man-battan from Brooklyn than from Man-battan to Brooklyn.

HER CHRISTMAS **PRESENTS** 

IME-Evening, Dec. 26. Place-Boarding house bed-

Actors-Nellie Cox, artist; May Lowell, stenographer. Nellie-Thus are my sins visited upon me. Did you ever see such an ugly, inartistic collar as this orange thing with the red freckles?

May-No; unless it is the purple tie in your other hand. But the blue and the yellow collars are both pretty.

Nellie-Neither harmonizes with my blue shirt waist and my complexion. May-How did you happen to receive so many collars? Did you ask fer

them? Nellie-Ask for them? Hardly. I never wear anything except linen collars. As I said, however, it is my own fault. Last year my aunt sent me an expensive but hideous collar which 1 immediately donated to a church rummage sale-

May-Then wrote your aunt that it was just what you wanted.

Nellie-My conscience would not allow me to do that. I filled up four pages, however, on the one redeeming feature of that collar. I spoke of the texture of the silk and dwelt on its wonderful richness.

May-I should have thought your aunt would have seen through that.



"SHE OUGHT TO SEE YOU NOW." When a girl goes into raptures over some detail of a gown I know she does not like the thing as a whole.

Nellie-My aunt's education has been neglected, for she doesn't know that.

Let me read you her letter: My Dear Child-There was so much pathos in your note of thanks last year I could see how you loved and longed for the beautiful, and I know that I am not levy's cashier awaited them. At first making a mistake in sending you one more pretty thing to go with you all through the year. I have told your eastern cousins how you enjoyed the collar I gave you last Christmas, and they are going to send you some. We have hired a poor seamstress to make them, so I have added pleasure to my own life in holding out a helping hand to two de-

pendent women. May-She must have a sense of huto pass, and that he had succeeded in mor if she calls you dependent. She

ought to see you now. Nellie-I'll have to waste 16 cents postage in writing letters of thanks, and I have already paid 20 cents extra for postage on the packages. I could have treated myself to a good magaamount.

May-Last year I learned that an aunt was going to give me a year's subscription to a journal which devotes its pages to telling girls how to treat their employers and how to dress on \$50 a year. I get all that kind of thing I wish without reading about it, so I took pains to criticise the paper before her and at the same time displayed my worn gloves-

Nellie-And she gave you a pair of cloves? Lucky girl! May-I thought she would, but she sent me a housekeeping magazine and wrote telling me that I ought to learn to cook, as if a business girl has half a chance. She said that I might not like the magazine at first, but would

become attached to it in time. I be-

came detached. Nellie-What do you mean? May-I sold it for 50 cents on the dollar, went to the theater and wrote auntie that I had derived more pleasure from her present than from any

other she had ever sent me. Nellie-Total depravity! May-No; only good business management. I suggest that you sell your

misfit presents. Nellie-I'll do it. I know a girl who likes fussy things, especially if she thinks she is getting them cheap. I will tell her the collars are too elaborate for my plain clothes, but will just suit hers. I am certain that she will take them, so I will invite you to the

theater for next Saturday. May-Thank you, dear. After all, there is nothing like making the best of things.-Chicago News.

Four new lighthouses have erected recently on the coasts of the Red Sea.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS.

Where America's Supply of Mistletoe Comes From. Year after year Christmas comes and goes, its joys and merrymaking losing

no whit of interest and sentiment for young or old, and, while always new each season in their giving of pleasure, the same old customs continue to prevail with alterations in detail only. The day would hardly seem like Christmas without the hanging of

Christmas greens, and, though a greater variety is offered in the way of decorations than formerly, those are still most liked and used that bear out the old practices and significance, and chief among them are the mistletoe and holly, whose very names carry one back to the days of ancient English cheer and Yuletide, with wassail bowl. Yule log and joyous merrymaking. The most favored mistletee comes

from across seas, but some is sent from Canada and the south, where, particularly in Texas, it grows in large clumps on the live oak trees, always to the latter's gradual destruction, for, being a parasite, it saps the oak's lifeblood, flourishing luxuriantly the while. It is not so artistic in appearance as its English cousin, the leaves more commonplace and the berries smaller and poorer in quality, though more in quantity. Strange to say, the Texas mistletoe, like the prophet in his own country. is not greatly prized at home, and at few of the Christmas festivities does it make part of the decoration, while in all other quarters a cluster of the oddly shaped green leaves and epaque white berries must almost of necessity be suspended in the doorway or from the chandelier when Christmas comes in, and it never fails to cause the same jesting and merriment, for a kiss stolen under the mistletoe is one's right, and the pilferer cannot with justice receive rebuff.-Selected.

S. CLAUS' MAIL HELD UP. Bushels of Letters That the Old Man

Never Will Receive. Sometimes the address on the envelope starts "Deer," which, of course, means "Dear." and again it is "Dere" or "Deir." But even these remarkable spellings are nothing compared with the two words that follow. They read "Santy Klaws" or "Sant Clos" or "Saint Claus," and they are in handwritings compared to which Babylonic cuneiform is as a primer. They are coming into the dead letter

office in this city by the hundreds these days, and, although the clerks in that division are the most painstaking of men and can decipher an actual address from a mass of hierogylphs, they never have been able to learn the exact location of either the business office or home of one S. Claus, Esq., manufacturer of toys.

So these letters never reach their destination. They would be returned to the senders only for the sad fact that when they are opened the inclosures almost invariably look as if a spider had got drunk on a bottle of ink and had tried to perform a mixture of highland fling and cakewalk on the paper. The most that can be made out is the invariable beginning. "Please bring

Last year in the dead letter division there was a bushel basket of these missives, doomed never to be seen by Santa Claus. And this year letter boxes are furnishing additions at every collection.-New York Press.

THE YULETIDE LOG.

Ancient Custom Still Observed In the North of England.

A custom at one time prevalent in England and still observed in some of the northern districts of the old country is that of placing an immense log of wood-sometimes the root of a great tree-in the wide chimney place. This is often called the Yule log, and it was on Christmas eve that it was put on the wide hearth. Around it would gather the entire family, and its entrance was the occasion of a great deal of ceremony. There were music and rejoicing, while the one authorized to light it was obliged to have clean

hands. It was always lighted with a brand left over from the log of the previous year, which had been carefully preserved for the purpose. A poet sings of it in this way:

With the last year's brand Light the new block, and For good success in his spending Oh your psaltries play That sweet luck may

Come while the log is a-tending. The Yule log was supposed to be a protection against evil spirits, and it was considered a bad omen if the fire went out before the evening was over. The family and guests used to seat themselves in front of the brightly burning fire, and many a story and merry jest went round the happy group.-New York Mail and Express.

What He Heard. Little Montague-I was awake when Santa Claus came, dad. Father-Were you? And what was

he like, eh? Little Montague-Oh, I couldn't see him. It was dark, you know. But when he bumped himself on the washstand he said-

Father (hastily) - There, that 'll do. Monty. Run away and play.-Punch.

Just Her Luck. Mrs. P. Nurius-I dreamed last night that you gave me a diamond ring for Christmas. Mr. P. Nurius-That's just your luck.

Dreams always go by contraries.

With Apologies to Riley. There's a Christmas touch in the air. I feel it, somehow, everywhere. I feel it at home; it makes me blue. I feel it at the office too.

My bank account is tinged with care; There's a Christmas touch in the air

Keep Minard's Liniment .s the

BLUE RIDGE 

said the Nevadian, "I always call to mind this time of year the blowoff we boys give a young doctor chap who came up to Blue Ridge just at the time that camp was the liveliest, to which I might add that though the days of the Ridge was few in the land, as the book says, while it did last there was no camp on the Pacific slope from Puget sound to the Rio Grande that could furnish as much fun in a week as transpired in

PEAKING of New Year's."

Blue Ridge every twenty-four hours. "But the sport didn't need no medicine. It was not, as you might say, a sickly neighborhood, which it seems



PLANNING A SURPRISE FOR THE DOCTOR. peculiar to remark, seeing as how we had the most likely looking graveyard, considering the population, as you would find in all the Sierras. But the gents as populated the gravevard was mostly a lively and healthy lot up to and inclusive of the moment of their

"That's what the boys was speaking of when the doctor came into camp. "Long Bill remarked to me that the ought to be given over to the forming mantel?" boys who was hurt ought to make an effort to last until the doctor could arrive, which would give him a legal claim on any dust they might leave. He was just the kind of a chap for the camp if so it had been that there was any trade for him, for he was quiet, nervy, had more book learning than the editor and was cheerful and obliging, especially obliging, for he preached a beautiful sermon over the late dealer at the faro bank, though the said dealer had died of his wounds before Doc arrived.

"Some said as how we ought to send down in the valley where they were all shaking eternally with malaria and import a bunch of the shakers for Doc to practice on and pay him so much for the cleanup. He laughed when we proposed this and said it would be unprofessional, because he knew the party as had the practice in the valley.

"Then we proposed that thereafter, any party dying of his wounds before the Doc could arrive, the said party's effects should be levied upon for a fee to be paid to Doc.

"All the boys agreed to that, and we got so worked up over the prospect that a disagreement resulted that very night, in which a Wells-Fargo shotgun messenger blew all the Latin parts out of a friend with a ten gauge duck gun, which the same, for purposes of stage robbers, was of a sawed off character. The party as was shot was mostly, missing between his hips and his chest, the remains being only two-thirds, but we joyfully sent for Doc just the same. "Well, he came, and when he saw the state of the case he said as he wasn't an undertaker he couldn't be of any

service. "Then we told him of the new rule and offered him the pile of the deceased, which was in a canvas sack behind the bar. He wouldn't take it, not even a sample for assay, and the disappointment of the boys was sad to see, especially the shotgun messenger. whose intentions had done honor to his beart and aim.

"It was a few days before New Year's that the editor showed us a piece in a San Francisco paper, which was a kind of local notice, stating that our Doc was going to be married to a lady in that city. That sets us thinking, and we thought barder than ever when the Doc tells us that he was going to leave us on New Year's day to take up his practice in San Francisco. We held a meeting and discussed the state of affairs, having a pretty good idea of how the land lay finencially with Doc, because his meney was on deposit with the express agent and he

was chairman of our meeting. "Well, at that meeting we laid out a plan that worked as slick as a diamend drill. On the day before New Year's Dec was sent for by Long Bill, who told him his old rheumatiz was working again like a forty stamp quartz mill. Doc prescribed, and when Bill asked what was the aute Dec said it would be \$5. Bill said he'd

It has been decided to establish wire less telegraphy apparatus on all sta-tions and on all passenger trains on

hand it to min when he bid aim good by at the stage office next day. Then I sent for Doc and said that old bullet wound in my leg was on strike again. took my prescription and promised to

pay next day. "I don't suppose any doctor in the world ever had as busy a day as ours did that day. It seemed like every man in camp was sick. There was trouble about noon because the boys ran out of names of diseases, but I went up to Doc's office and copied out a lot of names from one of his books, and then we kept things booming. Some of the younger boys got stuck on the names of sicknesses I dealt out to them to make a choice from and played the whole deck, which seemed to puzzle Doc somewhat.

"Well, the next day we met and marched around to the stage about starting time, and there was Doc, looking a little worried, but he looked a lot more surprised when he saw all his patients so callish. "We gave him a sendoff and an en-

velope.

"Did you ask what was in the envelope? I disremember the odd dollars, but it was enough over \$5,000 to leave him that clear after he had paid his expenses down to the bay."-New York Journal.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS.

Old Fashioned Greens Were Rosemary, Ivy and Bay.

The old fashioned holiday greens were rosemary, ivy and bay, but in the 2,000 tons of wreathing and decorating material which it is estimated that we now use every year there is a much greater variety. Best loved of all is the glossy red berried holly "Holm" was the old English name for it, and it is thought to be identical with the "greenwood tree" of British ballads and of Robin Hood fame. On our side of the Atlantic the American holly, Ilex opaca, is found from Maine, where it grows as a shrub, to North and South Carolina, where it lifts a symmetrical cone of dark, shining leaves set with scarlet berry clusters along a beautiful trunk of gray and silver to the height of seventy or eighty

Delaware and Maryland are usually credited with furnishing the best grades of holly to the holiday market. but their "Three X" brand, as seen after shipment to northern cities, is not so fine'y berried as the Carolina holly. plentiful in the regions around Asheville.—Country Life In America.

New Year's Calls. New Year's calling in New York was purely the outgrowth of an early Dutch custom, yet strangely enough many of the descendants of the early Dutch settlers fought against the continuance of a practice which they declared had long since passed beyond the bounds to which the fathers limited it and had been made the excuse for great excesses on a day which while I tied my bonnet. Is it on the

of good resolutions. In the early days of Manhattan Island the male Dutch settlers every off my things and stay at home! If New Year's day started out as a mat- you'd look for the fan, ter of duty to visit the houses of all their friends. The good wives who received them were arrayed in their Sunday finest and had bowls of steaming hot punch upon the "best room" table. The latter day Dutch descendants denied the punch and said it was coffee. The irreverent latter day champions of New Year's calling denied the punch also and told their opponents that their forefathers would not know a punch if they saw it and that they drank nothing but ill smelling hot gin.

Whatever it was that the good burghers drank, they succeeded in calling within the compass of the day upon every family of any note on Manhattan Island.

A New Year's Cyclone. Is that a cyclone ragin'? Is the roof a-tumblin' down? Is that a earthquake shakin' All the winders in town? Is that the river roarin'

Above its banks of green?

Has Gabriel blowed his trumpet To make the dead serene? They stood and heard in terror While loud the noise arose, Like the warwhoops of the Indians, The shouts of foreign foes, But a voice brought better comfort

(Let not the sainted scoff): "Thar ain't a bit of trouble That's daddy swearin' off! -Atlanta Constitution. A Time of Peril.

Fidelia-Yes; it is a saddening anni-Clarissa-Oh, I don't mean that. Clarence and I always have a horrid quarrel suggesting improvements in

Clarissa-I'm always glad when New

Year's day is safely over.

each other's conduct.

To 'Namehty-two. Come in. New Year, come in. come in: Den't stand out there in the cold and grin. Put on some clothes; your legs are bare; You haven't half enough to wear. The old man's gone; the coast is clear; The world's your cyster, kid New Year! -Chicago Tribune.

Stock on Hand. Bradds-Going to make any new resolutions this year, Spikes? Spikes-New ones? I should say not I've got a lot of old ones I've never used, by Jove!

> Break, break, break-No, not the waves of the sea-Only the resolutions That the feolish made, ah, me! -S. IL Kiser. As Good as New

Wreckage.

"How about those good resolutions you made the first of the year?" "Oh, they are still good."-Smart Set Foolish Resolutions.

The New Year's vows that Perkins made To keep will prove a strain. He vowed to shave himself this year And use not words profane.

Agricultural machines and implements are admitted into Turkey free

WHAT THE MERMAID SAW IN THE CANADIAN LAKES.

A Message to Canadian Women.

Being a Mermaid of the Canadian Lakes, I only know Canadian work as they can be seen from my wa bed in the vast depths. I often der if up there in the sunli have pretty dells, mountain sandy wastes, such as wedear old water-land. I don about your mountains and you but I do know you must have was for every day, and particularly on one day of the week, you send down to us more waste than you know of. When your soap suds flow into our pure water, we have the power of sight to divide in the water the true from the false; and we find that in your soap suds there is a mixture that you cannot see, a mixture of silicates. ground glass, and adulterations that never dissolve in water, and, consequently must be useless for washing purposes. You must waste money in buying such concoctions, you waste time in using them, you waste your clothes in rubbing them in. Alas! there is a lot of waste up there in the sunlight; but there is no waste in Sunlight Soap. Where Sunlight Soap is used by any of you, I find no loading refuse, no adulteration coming down to me in my home in the deep. Sunlight Soap reduces expense in the wear of clothes, and you don't waste money on loading mixtures, such as I have seen in

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HIS WIFE'S FAN

Mr. I e vivwed's Search for it and How

He Failed to Find It. "Tom, dear," said Mrs. Newlywed, the other evening, just as they were about to leave the house for the theater, "I've left my fan on the dress-

ing-case in my room, and I can't go without it. Won't you run up and get it, that's a dear?" Tom went up three steps at a time, says the Philadelphia Ledger. moment later his voice was heard. awfully sharp for a man who had

been married but three months. "It isn't on the dresser!" "Why, yes, it must be, dear. Look in the upper drawer in that long blue box in the left-hand corner. Don't muss things all up. Is it there?"

No. it isn't!" 'Oh, it must be! Look good. Found

"No, I haven't!" "Well, don't get cross about it. Maybe I left it on the bed. Is it there?" "No. I'll be-

'Tom! If you can't do a little favor for your wife without swearing about you needn't do it at all Look in the second drawer of the dresser in that pink box. Is it there?"
"No, it isn't, and I knew it wasn't

before I looked!' 'You didn't know anything of the sort! Do find it some place. We're late now. Maybe it's on the mantel. I know I laid it down some place

eternally---"Tom, if you don't stop, I'll take prancing around you'd find it. See in my bonnet box. times I drop it in there. Found it?" "Found it?" snarled Tom jeering-ingly. "Talk about a needle in a hay-

stack! It's nothing compared to "Tom Newlywed! Just as sure as you speak that way again I'll stay at home. Look on the chairs and table, and-what are you doing up there, anyhow? Upsetting chairs and kicking over things and growling like some wild animal. I'd be ashamed. I suppose I shall have to come up and

hunt for the fan myself, tired as I Can't you find it?" "Find nothing. A man might as well hunt for the north pole or Captain Kidd's treasure or some particular grain of sand in the bottom of the

sea, as to look for—"
"There, there!" Stop making such a pitiful spectacle of yourself. If I were a man, I'd be a man. Look in the closet - oh, here's the fan. declare if it hasn't been lying here on the hall rack all the time. I remember now that I laid it down when-Tom Newlywed! I'd be serving you right if I didn't go a step with you! Using such language! Come on! suppose you'll sulk and snarl all the way down town."

And he did. Don't.

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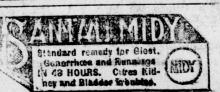
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In defiance of the fact that he was a | argued his brother; "but I'd think union man and always had been, when you'd be ashamed to be takin' the the strike came Pat McGuire stuck to bread out o' honest men's mouths. his job. He felt he owed it to Murphy, That's what it amounts to." As urchins they had lived with only "Amounts to nothin'," answered Mcmany pitched battles with one another.

Later they had worked together on the same jobs, but when Murphy went into business for himself McGuire went to work for instead of with him.

On the start Murphy dug cellars, but as als capital increased he also built. as his capital increased he also built foundations, and thereafter fair estimates might have been made of the growth of his bank roll by observing solidated Trust work. Some reorganithe advancing points reached by the zation was necessary, but after the

den the same goats, and had fought the niggers earn an honest day's pay, many pitched battles with one another. Cuire, derisively. "It's them that's tryin' to do just that. If they'd let the niggers earn an honest day's pay, there wouldn't have been no strike, so

He managed, however, to get four non-union men and with McGuire and these, made shift to carry on the Conthe advancing points reached by the limits of his successive contracts. Ultimately he built whole buildings, and the thickness of his wad was then discernable only in the size and value of the structures he erected. In fact, he was an all-round successful man. To say that McGuire believed him to be perfection would be to do but poor justice to the depths of Pat's depoor justice to the depths of Pat's described firm. Although the strikers hung McAvoy's saloon.

votion. He simply set the man on a about the works, no offers of violence. The debate was brief, but stormy.

"You always were a bit cracked in that sentimental way, Pat. There is no reason on earth why you shouldn't take it. God knows you haven't any too much and still you sit there and tell me you're afraid of what the men

will say. The trouble with you is, you aren't independent enough, and you're too much afraid of what people will think; you never consider what others would do under similar circumstances.

would do under similar circumstances.
Will you take it?"
McGuire shook his head.
"No, I won't. When I stayed, all the gold in the world wouldn't 'ave kept me. You must see it my way this time, Johnny, and not be offended.
If you like to make me the offer some time, when these are different. I'll he time when things are different, I'll be right glad to take it, but I can't look at the others in want and do it now. I can't, you know I can't."

Circumstances among the strikers, were rapidly growing worse. Two or three of them had found situations but the season was a poor one in the building line and steady jobs were few and far between. A crisis in matters was near at hand and still Murphy, who, in the meantime, had started work on another job, showed no sign of weakening. The caisson work was finished and the original cause of the trouble was consequently gone. No union men had gone back to work, though, for that matter, the contractor had all the engineers he needed.

Ultimately, affairs reached such a pass that a meeting to discuss the sit-uation, was held in the back room of



"One day he was sitting in the engine room thinking it all over when he became aware of a shadow across the floor.'

pedestal and worshiped him. The work in hand at this time was the erection of an addition to the Consolidated Trust Company's office building, a skyscraper, which required a very solid base and pneumatic foundations. Now, not being a believer in the divine rights of unions, when a deputation waited upon Murphy and told him he must cease employing colored labor for his compressed air work he very promptly consigned his visi-

tors to a certain warm spot reputed

his caissons had yet penetrated. The Sand-hog Union-the compressed air workers-went on strike. As this work, however, did not call for labor of a highly skilled variety, Murphy was not badly handlcapped. Then the engineers struck in sympathy. That is, they all did with the exception of Mc-Guire. With anyone else under the sun he would have walked out with the rest, but with Murphy it was dif-

"Taint as if Johnny was only an ordinary boss an' a fellow was only workin' for what there is in it," he explained to his brother Jim; "but me en' him has been together on one bit work or another nigh on these 80 years, an' I ain't agoin' back on him now, union or no union. He never threw me wwn an' I tell you it wouldn't be a square deal."

Jim McGuire was strongly in favor of the union's side of the case, and lacked sympathy with what he called 'Pat's foolishness."

"les," he sneered, "you been with him for 30 years an' all that time what's he ever done for you? Ain't you an engineer yet just the same as you was when you started? I tell you you don't owe him anything, and you Lest quit with the rest."

But McGuire's Irish was up, and he would have stuck it out no matter who the contractor might have been.

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were made, and with the single exception of what was said to McGuire, no hard names called. Against him the

feeling ran high.

One day, he was sitting in the engine room thinking it all over, when he became aware of a shadow across the

floor. Murphy was standing there, smiling quizzically.

"Well, Mac," said he, seeing himself discovered, "what do you think of it now? The game's not worth the candle, eh? I suppose you could back

to lie considerably deeper than any of out yet, couldn't you?"
his cassons had yet penetrated.

McGuire looked at him. Had he not understood just how much and how little the contractor meant what he said, he would have been hurt. As it was, he was merely put out that Murphy should refer jokingly to what, to him, was so serious a matter.

"Back out?" he said. "Crawl d'ye mean? What d'ye think I'm made o', Johnny Murphy? Sure, I've worked with you long enough for you to know, me better than that." "Tut, tut, man," laughed Murphy.

"You mustn't lose your temper so easily. Now, I appreciate all you've done and I want to let you know it. What's more, I'm goin' to show it to you in a way that you'll understand."
"Ah, sure it's nothin'," answered McGuire, flushing with pleasure. "It's no more than you'd 'ave done for me if I'd been in your fix. Any old friend would have done as much for you."
"Never you mind what any old friend would have done," retorted the contractor, shaking a pudgy forefinger at him. "It was you as did do it, see?" I'll tell you wast I'm goin' to do. I'm

goin' to have your rate changed to \$4
a day an' give you straight time."
McGuire started to speak, but Murphy cut him short, thinking him about
to refer to his own unworthings.

"I guess I know what I'm doin'," he replied heatedly. "Course I hate to go agin' the boys an' all that, an' I know they'll feel a bit sere, but I sort o' think they ought to see how it is. Anyhow \$3 a day is better 'n two an' a 'af, and that's what anyone else 'ud be givin' me."

"It ain't all in what ene's gettin'," but I was not this that was playing in McGuire's mind. What would Jim and the boys say, if he accepted!

"No, ne, Johnny." he replied. "I can't take it. If you think a bit, you must see that yourself. The boys would all say I'd sold myself to you and that it was only a question of a few cents in my pocket, no matter what they had to stand for it. Shure,"

"It ain't payin' to keep it up any longer," said the chairman, voicing the sentiments of the older men. "The best thing we can do is to drop it. Those that are able to get back can go in then and say nothing." Younger blood was hotter and more

impetuous.
"What!" cried one, taking the floor. "Go back to work with Pat McGuire there? I'm willin to stand for the union losin' the fight, an' all that, but I'll not go back so long as that fel-

sustaining the union's dignity, it re-

solved itself into a question of whether it would be possible to force out Mc-Guire. The odds were about even. Murphy was in a position to keep up the fight indefinitely without much personal loss, but there must come a. time when the union would be a neces-sity to him, and when union labor could not be done without. Even as it was, he would not be under the same difficulty in securing steady, reliable men, if the strike were declared off. The case appeared to be about as strong now as it ever would be, and the ulti-matum finally reached was that a del-egation should be appointed to put the case to Murphy and hear his decision. The committee on this occasion was vastly less confident of its powers and importance than the one which had sought to influence the contractor before the strike. When they were shown into the office, it was less a question of who should go first than who should bring up the rear. Askin, the chair-man of the meeting, acted as spokes-

vous, once he started to talk he got himself well in hand. The contractor looked at him sharply. "Well?" he at last interregated.
Askin shifted from one foot to the

man, and though at first somewhat ner-

"Well?" repeated Murphy. Then, recovering his voice, Askin ex-plained the situation. He touched on every detail and reviewed each feature from its most favorable aspect. He did not hint that the strikers were finding it necessary to come to terms. He glided over that and brought out the statement that there was now no rea-son for prolonging the strike. The non-union men would have to go, but that was to have been expected. He

be said, "you can't think that I stayed just for that?"

Murphy did not understand.

"You always were a bit cracked in opportunity offered it would be best to accept. He made no threats. He was too shrewd for that, and his hearer might take them as implied or not, as pleased himself.

Murphy lay back in his chair, absently fingering a paper-knife. He gave no sign that he heard and finally Askin paused and looked at him.

"Well?" demanded Murrhy for the

"Well," replied Askin. "That's all." "And you expect me to throw out the men who are working for me for a lot of fellows that deserted me, and are as likely as not to do it again?" queried the contractor harshly.

Askin hesitated.

"The union is willing to make some concessions," he answered suavely. "It will not be necessary to drop them all at once. You can discharge them as you are through with them, and when you take on others, take union men."

Murphy remained silent.
"There is one thing more." Askin was manifestly ill at ease. He had been

manifestly ill at ease. He had been fighting shy of what he knew to be the danger point, but now there was no way of avoiding it. "There is one man you'll have to fire right away. We won't go back to work with that Pat McGuire."
Save for the ticking of the clock on

the wall, the room was silent. Then the contractor swung in his chair and his desk.
"I believe that is all, gentlemen," he

said decisively. "Good morning."
"I suppose we may expect to hear from you in a day or two," said As-kin. "Good morning."

Murphy did not answer him.

Once they were gone he did some hard thinking. The men were in a position stronger than they knew. Not only on the Consolidated Trust, but on another building as well, he was ready to put up ironwork, and he realized that he was almost certain to have another sympathetic strike on his hands. A further delay was not to be thought of for already the strike had held him

of for already the strike had held him up too long, and more waiting would necessitate an extension of the contract's time limit.

Then the tempter whispered to him that he might avoid any trouble by simply ridding himself of one man. To do him justice, he fought against it. Suddenly he was struck by an inspiration. Would it not be possible to salve the engineer's feelings through his pocket? The idea, he through his pocket? The idea, he knew, would have appealed to himself, and he felt he could put it to McGuire so it would appear all right.
"McGuire," he said to the engineer

that afternoon, "you've heard what the strikers say?" "That if you fire me, they'll come back?" Never for an instant had it occurred to the honest fellow that Murphy would dream of doing it, and in order that the contractor might be under no loss on his account, he had

already resolved to quit.
"That's it," said the contractor, re-lieved that McGuire had heard and that he was saved the necessity of expianation. "But don't you worry. I'll make it square with you and you won't lose anything by it."

McGuire looked at him in astonishment. At first he did not comprehend. Then it dawned upon him that this

was his discharge, and had a bomb exploded in front of him he could not have been more astounded. Murphy drew a slip of paper from an inside pocket and handed it to him.

"That ought to square us up on this deal," he said.

McGuire glanced at it. It was a check for \$500! Holding the check at arm's length he looked at it without seeing it. Then he handed it back to Murphy.
"Thanks," he said quietly.
need that." need that."

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