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Toronto, Jan. 5.-The proposal

to tender a banquet to Sir Wil-

frid Laurier in this city next

month has met with so much

favor that it has been decided

to give it the character of a provincial rather than a Toronto

affair. To that end the Liberal

organizations are being asked to send representative members to

Provinical Banquet

PRICE TWO CENT

DEADLOCK AT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OVER NAMING OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Trustees Wrestle With the Matter for Hours--- Every Vote a Tie, and Adjournment Is Finally Made===Mr. W. T. Strong Elected Chairman for the Year.

the simple matter of selecting committees for the year, and when an ad-

trouble. The Conservatives had set of a chairman), if no decision is artheir hearts on securing the chairmanrived at during the same meeting, or the public at large. chip of No. 2 committee, and though after the board has voted twice on the the Liberals offered to compromise by question at a meeting specially called Chairman's inaugural Address. giving the Conservatives two out of for the purpose, the member of those three chairmanships, the latter would entitled as members to vote on the augural address as follows: not listen to it. The election of Chairman Strong

went through without a hitch, but the woment the committees were broached, we Conservatives began a somewhat thever system of obstruction. They quoted rules, statutes and precedents like Philadelphia lawyers, and on a score of points asked for the ruling of the chair. And when the ruling was given, they appealed against it. Consequently, there were a large number of votes taken, but they always stood to the chair of the chair and they always stood to the chair of the chair approval of the latter. One side maintained that no decision of education, and hope I may be able, with the assistance of all the members, to follow up the energetic work of my respected predecessor, Mr. Yeates, whose executive ability I am sure was fully recognized by all. I have already served five years as a member of the board."

The matter of naming the committees to follow up the energetic work of my respected predecessor, Mr. Yeates, whose executive ability I am sure was fully recognized by all. I have already served five years as a members to their opponents, but nothing short of the chairmanship of No. 2 would meet the approval of the latter. One side maintained that no decision that those who run may read. I thank

motion, and that this meant that it was lost.

The Liberals, on the other hand, Mr. Strong Is Chairman. quoted from the education act to the effect that the motions were not lost

QUITS IN SPRING

Withdraw Upon Assembling

of Douma.

London, Jan. 5 .- The St. Petersburg

withdraw whenever that happens, which,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5. - Ad-

months for conditions to resume their fessed.

BABY-KILLERS GARKOTED

Cuban Witches Who Murdered White

Havana, Jan. 5. - Domingo Bocourt,

here this morning. Both men were re-

garded as witches by their associates.

Their crime was the hideous murder

of a white baby, whose body was

found, smoked and salted, weeks after

opening in the suburb of Austin of an

immense seminary for the priesthood,

11 1 11/ (1) 2:11ky.

WITTE HAS ENOUGH; BOY CONFESSES TO

up, and it will require two or three ing was bloodstained, and who con-

the crime. The executions passed off River before Chief Justice Sifton has re-

Great Catholic Seminary

Chicago, Jan. 5.-The Record-Herald | in the country. Eventually a cathed-

today says: An ambition cherished ral will join the other buildings, and

for many years by the Roman Cath- the spot will also become the official

olic Church dignitaries of Chicago, in center of the religious work of the

a plan by which this diocese becomes diocese. The idea of the cathedral,

the center of the best Catholic educa- which has only been roughly penciled

tion and religion in America, finally on paper, outlines a structure which

plans of which have just been com- started on the property. No definite

pleted, the first step towards the reali- idea can be given of the final amount

sation of the great project will have to be expended on the church work,

Gradually other edifices dedicated to \$5,000,000. The seminary, ground for

seminary, and it will become the under the direct supervision of Arch-

strongest Catholic ecclesiastical school bishop Quigley.

There was no special inci- sulted in the election of A. J. Robertson

Promised for Chicago

of education last evening wrestled with man, then he shall be required to give assessment has the power to break the his casting vote."

The Liberals promptly replied that it is not within the power of the board clared elected by the secretary. fournment was made a short time be- of education to override the act, and fore midnight, no decision had been they quoted the following subsection of clause 11:

> question who is assessed for the largest sum on the last revised assessment roll shall have a second casting vote, in addition to his vote as a mem-

of votes taken, but they always stood One side maintained that no decision had been reached, and the other that my friend, Mr. Gammage, for proposing the was on the result of the votes all the motions put had been negatived.

It was on the result of the votes all the motions put had been negatived. that the argument rested. The Con- Several times motions to adjourn were that the argument rested. The Conservatives claimed that under clause 34 made, but the Liberals blocked them, of the rules, a tie vote negatived a rightly claiming that the board was asof the rules, a tie vote negatived a rightly claiming that the board was assembled to transact the schools' business. But in the end nothing was done.

vote was taken, ballots being given to of many common contagious and other "The chairman may vote on any question before the board, but if, by so doing, there is an equality of votes, the question shall be negatived. Should Then the secretary announced that the public health. Similar instructions might be given to of many common contagious and other diseases. I understand that this could likely be done without expense to the board, and to the great advantage of the public health. Similar instructions might be given to of many common contagious and other diseases. I understand that this could likely be done without expense to the board, and to the great advantage of the public health. Similar instructions might be given to of many common contagious and other diseases. there be an equality of votes on any in such an emergency the member of

KILLING FRIEND

Train Would Destroy

Murder Signs.

Loses Sleep While Mayor.

Valley Junction, Ia., Jan. 5. - Be-

cause he was worried too much over

over the street car franchise question,

signed. His resignation takes effect

Favors Conservative.

Calgary, Jan. 5.-The recount in High

at night, he loses needed sleep.

church edifices of the century.

Improvements already have been

but it probably will not be less than

For well on to four hours the board question, without the vote of the chair- the board paying taxes on the highest tie, and this member was Mr. Strong. The latter then voted, and he was de-

Mr.Strong was conducted to the chair by Mr. Gammage, who spoke highly of his ability, and as a member of the board who is well fitted to be its chair-Politics was at the bottom of the any other question (than the electing of all, that the affairs of the board

"Gentlemen of the Board of Education,

—It is with a full appreciation of the responsibilities and duties that I have accepted the honor of chairman of the board of education, and hope I may be able,

Spend Wisely. "The position of not only your chair-nan, but of every member, is an import-Mr. Strong is Chairman.

The matter of the chairmanship of the board was the first to come up.Secretary, McFibergan asked for possible that and thororable one, for we are in trusted not only with a large amount of public money, which it is our duty to expend wisely, but what is far dearer to been disposed of. There had been not decision, they argued, claiming at the board.

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The following is the clause from the principal Radcliffe and Inspector Ed-Continued on Page Nine.

NOTED EXPLORER DEAD

ancols Mercier, of Alaska Fame, Passes Away in Montreal.

Montreal, Jan. 5.-Francois Mercier, The Russian Premier Decides to Laid Corpse on Track Hoping his home in this city yesterday in his Jacoby at the front door with her Sunday School Association Ask for 68th year. Mercier, who was a French-Canadian, born in Montreal, had an adventurous and exciting career. He went to Alaska over forty years ago, and acted as intermediary when that country was ceded by Russia to the Chicago, Dec. 5. - William L. Mo-United States. He also crossed Bercorrespondent of the Times cables: The van, 19 years old, confessed today to ing Straits in a canoe in the interests correspondent of the Times cables: The tank, I get a state of the French Geographical Society, has no intention of resigning before the latter holding that the North Douma assembles, but has decided to which Moren save he placed College. which Moran says he placed Collier's American Indians had come over from according to Witte, will not be before body on the railroad tracks, in the China. Mercier also traversed the hope that a passing train would hide Yukon long before the gold discovevidences of the crime. The accidental eries were made, and passed over miles discovery of the body before a train of land which carried the untold vices have been received here from an had passed disclosed the fact that Col- riches which later explorers official source, bringing the news from lier had been shot. The body had first earthed. He amassed a comfortable Moscow that a thousand people have bee ntaken from Moran's barn, where fortune and spent his latter days in his been killed there, and 3,000 wounded. the murder occurred, to a vacant barn native city. The news from elsewhere in Russia, nearby, and then Moran carried the

however, is more hopeful, the discorpse of his erstwhile friend to the SANTO DOMINGO'S TUMULT patches saying that the railways are railway track. Fifteen companions of gradually resuming operations. The Collier's were rounded up by the police, mails, however, are still badly mixed Among them was Moran, whose cloth-General Supporting Defeated Rodriguez to Play a Lone Hand.

Cape Haytian, Hayti, Jan. E.-Further advices received here today from charge against the other woman, the the scene of the hostilities between the latter would have received a term in troops of the temporary president of Santo Domingo, Gen. Ceceres, and the municipal problems, and especially forces of the fugitive president, Gen. Morales, show that the defeat of the Mayor Bellairs, of this city, has relatter before Purto Plata Jan. 3, during which Gen. Demetrio Rodriguez, tomorrow. Mr. Bellairs is 72 years old. the Morales commander, lost his life, an old negro, and Victor Molina, a and claims that on account of his was complete. About 150 men were mulatto, were garroted at the prison worrying over the condition of affairs killed or wounded. The remainder of in Valley Junction, and because the Morales' followers embarked on board council insists on holding its sessions the gunboat Independencia, off Puerto Plata, after which the vessel sailed for Monte Cristi. Gen. Gulleto, who with his troops had declared himself in favor of Morales, on being informed of the death of Gen. Rodriguez, dedent, and no witnesses, excepting those (Conservative), by 23 majority, reversing cided to fight in his own behalf, and officially designated to be present. A the decision of the returning officer, who is preparing to attack Santiago, south dozen other men and woman are im- had declared Wallace (Liberal) elected by prisoned in connection with the 6. This gives the Opposition two seats in

of Puerto Plata. Gen. Jeminez, the former president of Santo Domingo, has left Puerto Plata for Monte Cristi, and it is understood will, with the assistance of Morales, compete for the presidency of the republic against the other candidates for that office. According to the reports brought here by messengers a large part of the population of Northern Santo Domingo is in favor of Gen.

LOST THUMB IN MACHINE

Accident at the Bennet Factory to Louis McCarthy.

Mr. Louis McCarthy, who resides at 462 Maitland street, met with a very has assumed definite shape. With the will be one of the most imposing painful accident while at work in the parry Sound...... 18 factory of the Bennet Furnishing Company today.

McCarthy is a machine hand and was at work on a jointer, when his hand slipped into the machine. The thumb was completely severed at the second joint, the wound being a particularly painful one. Dr. English was summoned and he dressed the injury, Mr. cold in its rear.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. religious purposes will be added to the which will be broken in April, will be McCarthy afterwards being removed to his home.

It will be many weeks before he will be able to resume his work.

ed by 400 Majority.

Cookshire, Que., Jan. 4.-In Compton County bye-election the latest estimate is that Hunt, Liberal, was elected by about 400 majority with four polls to hear from.

a meeting in the office of the General Reform Association for Ontario on Tuesday next at noon, when further arrangements will be made. Sir Wilfrid has already accepted the date of Feb. 21 for the event. The Literary and Scientific Soclety of the University of Toronto have received a letter from Sir Wilfrid consenting to attend their banquet on Feb. 19.

To the Premier

The new chairman then gave his in-MRS. JACOBY FINED \$20; MRS. RICE GOES FREE

Women Who Figured in Christmas Day Fight Over a Bottle of Whisky Disposed Of.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rice and Mrs. Euretta
Jacoby, who were the principals in a
fight over a bottle of whisky on Christmas afternoon, at Mrs. Jacoby's home
on Maitland street, appeared in the police court this morning to answer a
charge of disorderly conduct. Both
were much the worse for their scrap,
Mrs. Rice's head being completely hidmrs. Rice's head being complet hand being also bound up. Mrs. Rice is 75 years of age, and her physician said that she had a very narrow escape for her life.

Rice gave a pair of cuffs as a Christ-

"If you come near me I'll cut you!" heavily. Mrs. Rice called out: "Mrs. Owen, for God's sake come in! She's ends on Feb. 28. cutting my head to pieces! Please. please, come in." Mrs. Owen was atraid WANT MORE BIBLE READING to go, but her husband ran around and hands covered with blood. Inside Mrs. Rice lay on the floor with her face and head covered with blood. Dishes were broken, furniture overturned, and blood bespattered the walls and floor.

"P. C.s Monaghan and Dalgleish were sent for. The former stated that both women were very drunk and the appearance of the house showed that a fight had occurred. Both women were arrested. Mrs.Coyne (or Jacoby) said that Mrs.

Rice was hurt before she (Mrs. Coyne) came into the room. "I don't say I weren't drunk." she told the court. "Mrs. Rice got a few drinks in her and began to get noisy. Mr. Coyne advised me to leave the house, because Mrs. Rice would be on the warpath again soon. She wouldn't go. She made a slash for my face with her knife. I threw up my hand and it was cut there," showing her bandaged

left hand. Magistrate Love found Mrs. Jacoby guilty of disorderly conduct, and fined Members Caught Smoking Cigarettes her \$20 or 21 days. She took the days. Had Mrs. Rice not refused to lay a the Central.

Mrs. Rice was allowed to go. she having received sufficient punishment for her disorderly conduct.

Earthquake in Nicaragua. Washington, Jan. 5.—United States Vice-Consul Wallace, at Managua, has cabled the State Department that a terrible earthquake has occurred in Nicaragua, and it was reported to him that Masaya had been ruined by the eruption of the volcano San Diego.

Little Snow Out West. Winnipeg. Jan. 5.—The lack of snow is beginning to be severely felt in the city, in the country and bush. In nipeg only a few inches have fallen this winter.

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Mostly Fair.

London, Friday, Jan. 5.
Sun rises. 7:51 a.m. Moon rises. 1:41 p.m.
Sun sets. . 4:55 p.m. Moon sets. . 2:55 a.m.

FORECASTS.

Friday, Jan. 5-9 a.m. Today-Fresh to strong westerly winds; fair today; light local mowfalls during Saturday-Mostly fair; not much change in temperature.
TEMPERATURES.

Stations. Calgary 20 Toronto Ottawa. Quebec

WEATHER NOTES.

The disturbance which was over Lake Michigan yesterday morning has since passed into the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Another depression is now centered in Eastern Manitoba, but so far there is no

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Thursday were: Highest, 42°; lowest, 28.6° above, Mrs. Chiklos arrested. He his wife, and reason,

COMPTON GOES LIBERAL

Government Candidate Hunted Elect-

NO QUARTER GIVEN.

Turkish Authorities Tell of Casualties in War With Rebeis.

Salonica, European Turkey, Jan. 8.—A return issued by the Turkish authorities shows that 1,022 casualties resulted from the fighting in Macedonia between Turkish troops and Bulgarian, Greek and Servian revolutionary bands during 1905. Altogether 119 encounters took place in the vilayets of Salonica, Monastir and Uskub, in which the insurgents lost 520 men killed and 20 wounded. In addition the troops captured 225 prisoners. The troops lost 122 killed and 145 wounded. A comparison of the number of men killed with the number wounded shows that no with the number wounded shows that no investigating committee will seek to killing of of the head of the number of the number of the number of the number wounded shows that no investigating committee will seek to killing of the head of the number of the n

JOHN D. AIDS BAPTISTS

Acadia College, Nova Scotla.

Halifax, Jan. 5.—The canvass to raise \$200,000 for Acadia College, the Baptist institution at Woolfville, has succeeded. Two years ago a pledge for half the amount was obtained from John D.

PRESBYTERIAN FUNDS

Three-Quarters of the Revenue Must

and eventually they could be heard all 1905 were \$87,751 81, over \$6,000 less than over the neighborhood. Mrs. Coyne (or last year. As the receipts for the first Jacoby) had been out for a time, and ten months of the year have only returned with Mr.Coyne, to whom Mrs. reached the above figure, it will be necessary ruring the months of Janumast gift. Coyne said he didn't use ary and February to receive \$307,cuffs, and shortly after went out again.

248 19. That is more than three-quar
sidiary financial institutions by life inincessant, severe pain, and when the Mrs. Owen then heard Mrs. Rice ex- ters of the revenue of the year. The surance companies. receipts generally are in excess of A struggle ensued, and someone fell those of the corresponding period of the previous year.

Wider School Selections.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Jan. 5 .- The Minister of Education was waited upon this morning by a deputation of the Sunday School Association, which asked that more of the Bible be read in public schools. They urged that in paragraph 98 the Words be inserted, "or the selections of the International Bible Reading Association." This is meant to supplement what is known as the Ross Bible. Mr. Pyne expressed his sympathy, but said he would have to consult his colleagues. He said the time, however, was opportune, as changes were to be made in the near Found Dead in a Filthy Base- Earl Carrington Will Have

CIGARMAKERS BAN CIGS

To Be Fined Five Dollars,

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 5. - An unprecedented stand in the matter of smoking has been taken by the local Cigarmakers' Union, who voted last night that any member of the organization found guilty of smoking a cigarette should be fined \$5 for each oftense.

it is said, to protect the sick benefit fund. An investigation by the sick dead on the floor, which was strewn hopes of those who are interested in committee showed that of the mem- with every kind of filth. His head prebers who drew sick benefits, the cig- sented the appearance of having been prevailing upon the new Government, arette smokers were in the majority, badly battered. His skull was fracto introduce the legislation necessary and it was also argued that more death tured. A few feet from the body were to permit the importation of cattle claims were paid to the families of several empty bottles, some broken, as well as in the country and bush. In claims were paid to the families of several empty bottles, some broken, Manitoba the snowfall has been very light in all parts of the Province, and in Winof men who had not been addicted to smelling strongly of alcohol. the habit.

> The members of the union are per mitted to smoke pipes or cigars, the rule applying only to paper cigarettes.

HOCKEY TONIGHT

Seventh and Seaforth Will Meet at The Princess Rink.

The iceman has got busy and the game beween the Seventh Regiment and Seaforth will take place at the Princess Rink this evening. The ice is in good shape, and a good game is expected. Let everybody

come out and give the "sojer boys" a

bumper house. The line-up will be strong. Last night, owing to the mildness of the weather, it was declared impossible to get ice for tonight, but towards morning the drop in temperature brought what the hockeyists

wanted. Hit Wife With Flatiron.

Lowell, Miss., Jan. 5.—F. wing quarrel in their home a laborer, assaulted by iron and caused a Mrs. Chiklos die

SWEEPING REFORMS KILL OFF INSANE IN LIFE BUSINESS AND THE TORTURED

Recommended by Legislative An Eminent Harvard Scholar Inquiry Committee.

ard Forms for Policies-Profits To Be Apportioned Hoiders.

New York, Jan. 5. - The Times to-

investigating committee will seek to killing off of the hopelessly insane. accomplish in the legislation it commends to the Legislature are:

1. Effective participation of policy-Mr. Rockefeller Clives \$100,000 to holders in the administration of the companies.

2. An extension of the powers of the insurance department, so that there will be no question of its rights to supervise the entire administrative man-

tection.

5. A uniform system of audits. sive provisions. 7. The prohibition or rigid limitation

of deferred dividend policies of the Tontine form. 8. Additional safeguards against forfeiture.

9. A requirement that the profits accruing from the different departments surgical operations. of the business shall be justly apportioned to the policyholders entitled to receive them. 10. Prohibition of the control of sub-

11. Restrictions as to deposits car- tion of life in such a case, by whatrled with and loans to banks and trust ever means, is mere criminal cruelty.

in corporate enterprises in process of of wild imaginings productive of conpromotion, the success of which is a stant distress, not only to the sufferer, matter of speculation.

rectors or trustees shall not have bus- prolong, but to shorten life. iness affiliations which will interfere with their judgment in passing upon financial proposals submitted to their insurance companies.

14. A requirement that a greater proportion of funds shall be invested in real estate, bond and mortgage that now is turned from these channels by

A MONTREAL MAN VICTIM OF MURDER

ment With His Head Baitered In.

Montreal, Jan. 5.-The police are engaged investigating the suspicious ciring at 217 St. Charles Borromee street. Rignon, a neighbor, who had not seen Regg leave his home for several days, suspected that he was ill, and on vis-

Windsor License Board.

icense commissioners for this city has of Quebec, on the line to St. John, been appointed by Dr. Reaume. consists of Dr. H. R. Casgrain, G. E. further investigation made since has White and S. K. Peck.

tels which had to close.

Approves the Agitation.

PUBLICITY AS TO MANAGEMENT MISS BOOTH STARTS CRUSADA

A Uniform System of Audits—Stand- Hold That the Hopelessly Diseased and Those in Agony Should Be Deprived of Life.

> Philadelphia, Jan. 5. - Dr. Charles Elliott Norton, of Cambridge, has hopelessly diseased and victims of accidents. His views are expressed in a letter written to Miss Hall, and made public here today. Dr. Norton was formerly professor of literature at Harvard. He was a friend of Longfellow and Lowell, and with them made the famous translation of the "Divine

He heads his letter, "An appeal to

kinds will not be possible without de- violably sacred, and to be preserved, no matter with what results to the individual, or to others. On the con-6. Standard forms of policies which trary, there are cases to which every will not permit of ambiguous and elu- reasonable consideration urges that the end should be put. Setting aside all doubtful cases, no right-thinking man would hesitate to give a dose of laudanum, sufficient to end the suffering and life, to the victim of an accident, from the torturing effects of many hours of misery, which might be added to conscious life by stimulants or

"Nor should a reasonable man hesitate to hasten death in the case of mortal disease, such, for example, as cancer, when it has reached the stage of patient desires to die. The prolongaor take another 12. Restrictions regarding investment person whose mind has become a chaos but to all who live with and attend. 13. A requirement that insurance di- The plain duty in such a case is not to

"It is not to be hoped that a superstition so deeply rooted in tradition as that of the duty of prolonging life at any cost will readily yield to the arguments of reason or the pleadings of compassion, but the discussion of the subject in its various aspects may lead gradually to a more enlightened public opinion, and to the consequent belief of much misery."

LIBERALS MAY LIFT THE EMBARGO

Question Treated From Imperial Standpoint.

London, Jan. 5.-Earl Carrington, the new president of the board of agrisumstances surrounding the death of culture, received this afternoon a Wm. Regg, aged 65 years, who was deputation of advocates of the removal yesterday morning, and they fear that of Canadian cattle, and promised that a murder has been committed. Albert so soon as the election is over he will immediately take up the question and urge his colleagues to treat it from an The new rule of the union was taken, iting the place he made a grue- imperial as well as a national point of some discovery. Regg was found lying view. The earl's reply raised the

Silver in Quebec.

Quebec, Jan. 4. - Another valuable Windsor, Jan. 5. - The new board of discovery has been made north It that may turn out a bonanza. A brought to light what appears rich There was trouble last year, because silver and copper deposits and another the board refused license to four ho- mineral which resembles antimony and marks like lead.

HERE'S ODD EXPERIENCE FOR IRISH: NO CONTESTS FOR THE ELECTIONS

Dublin, Ireland, Jan. 5. - "The only candidates by the Nationalist convenpart of the kingdom where there is no tion being everywhere accepted. electoral excitement is Ireland. Hith- This phenomenon is variously acwise.'

no precedent in the history of parlia- nerman in its grip. few the selection of ists.

erto the experience has been other- ploiting the unchallenged influence of counted for by the Nationalists as exthe Irish League, and by the Unionists The foregoing was William O'Brien's as proving that the Nationalists have comment yesterday on the strange sit- the fullesit confidence that the Irish uation presented in Ireland, which has party holds Sir Henry Campbell-Ban-Whatever the

mentary elections. The campaign or- cause, it is certain that Ireland is exganization is still incomplete, but the traordinarily placid for an election per number of boroughs in which candi- lod, both sides having agreed to avoldates have no opposition is without contests between Nationalist candiparallel. It is believed that in the dates, Even in Ulster there is little exhole Province of Munster there will citement, and the fight is less between be a single contest. Throughout the the Nationalist factions than between alist districts the contests will the opposing sections of the Union

ADVENTURES IN A LONDON PARTICULAR

of the Metropolis.

OH, FOR CANADA'S CLEAR COLD

Sighs for Climate of Homeland With Thermometer Way Below and Plenty of Snow.

and 10 below, and all the unruly blasts Sir James Grant, of Ottawa, were the the bonds are jointly guaranteed by this side of the Pole, to this London chief guests.

not the worst he had said of it. But to observe the eclipse at the invitation gage is the Commonwealth Trust Comthere was ample excuse for verbal of the observatory staff at Ottawa, pany of St. Louis, but the interest was violence, for this latest visitation whose efficiency in that expedition he payable at the office of the United

At High Noon.

High noon and unable to see a Labrador." stone wall till you feel it with a suddefiness that sends your hat into the at Ottawa, he said: "They handled Hamilton and Dayton voted a few fog. A policeman's flaring lantern of the most complete I have seen." seems merely the uncertain glitter of Lord Lyveden's Trip. his largest brass buttons.

descending, rising and coming in on bles Sir James, led the little party Railway and Terminal Company and all sides," he said, with not a smile, on a round-the-world tour, and then the Pere Marquette had been defaulted, but said the responsibility was not bloom. should have landed me at my door gentlemen, Canada is the best."

Among the other speakers at the corner. But what was the use held Hamar Greenwood in York.

mpenetrable Darkness.

"But the Underground," I suggested, "why didn't youinto a 'pub,' accidentally myself up against a blank wall. man came along with a toch. Now men. So it was, till we got Mrs. Harold Gibson has been re-Into the most dangerous place; then ceiving post-nuptial visits from her guaranteed; dividends on \$3,000,000 com-

"Several miles in the wrong direc-"No, several blocks. I thought I had been going north, but I was now

And the Man "Fell Out" With It.

started out as a young man with al- general satisfaction. most perfect health, but that, "by the time I was 24 my digestive apparatus was so completely wrecked as to make my life a positive burden.

'I was neither a hard drinker nor an inveterate user of tobacco-my condition could not be charged up to these

"I had simply ruined my digestion by a course of living common among se who indulge in unwisely selected fcod and deny their appetites nothing. And so years passed, during which every sort of food seemed to do just opposite of what it should have done, with me. A well-spread table was offensive to me. The sight or smell of food, made me deathly sick. In brief I had dyspepsia, in its worst form, and spent many a hard earned dollar for remedies which did me no good whatever.

"This was my condition when friend insisted that I should try Grape-Nuts food, and to please him I conented, expecting to derive no more benefit or pleasure from it than I had from other prepared foods that I had ried. But I was most happily disap-

ely nothing but Grape-Nuts-it was soup course, my meat and my des-I never tired of it, and grew ally fatter and more hearty, till I o pounds of good solid flesh that ever been there before, on my My dyspepsia is gone-the f a terrible nightmare. well now-seems like I canill-and Grape-Nuts is still on my table. in one form or anat every meal, and it is never of supply in my home. A meal

ut Grape-Nuts is a mighty poor

for me." Name given by Postum y, Battle Creek, Mich.

Strand, several blocks south of the oint from where I had started. How reached the Charing Cross Underround I don't know, but I did, and out of a radius of half a mile That's a London fog, I say give me Cana-Canadian Lost in Murky Fog high. Now the baby has my cold, and Interest on Toledo and Terdian zero and the beautiful three feet he might just as well have a Cana-

And now one more Canadian has earned that the only way through or over a London fog is under it, though you have to circle round out of your way five and ten and even twenty miles to your home.

One victim of the fog fiend this message to the office-"Sorry can't come down today. Haven't got home from yesterday." Canadian Rendezvous.

But we went to the dinner after London, Jan. 4.—A Canadian in a all. They are held in the Criteron fog, a London fog, which all travel- restaurant. Last night there were from New York says: will tell you is the foggiest kind some forty guests. That is a little "Default is made on Pere Marof a fog, is a pitiable sight, but a above their average attendance, though quette and Chicago, Cincinnati and Canadian just out of one is a specthe membership of the Canadian Sotatele pathetic beyond words. I disciety is much larger. But all Canadians covered one last night. I had called in London are busy men and naturalat his apartments to take him to the ly are not all free on any one night. | terest in the \$3,500,000 Toledo Railway Canadian Society's regular monthly Last night Mr. T. R. Clougher pre- and Terminal Company 4 per cent dinner. But a dinner was only one sided, as he has on many occasions, bonds was defaulted yesterday. The of many things of which he seemed with much good humor. Prof. Maun-company is controlled by the Pere Marder, of Greenwich Observatory, Lord quette Railroad through stock owner-

esting account he gave in Canada of les recently went into a receiver's You couldn't print it. Yet this was his visit to Labrador late last summer hands. The trustee of the mort-

> love for that northern land. "When that no money had been received for I get my little cottage and potato the purpose. Although the interest on

muggy distance far beyond you, though their instruments in a most masterly weeks ago to annul the lease of the Pere gives but a faint idea of real London And of the observatory: "It is one

Into both wail and policeman, not to mention many other strange obstructions, my friend had stumbled the ion and part of the United States two ion and part of the United States two Cincinnati. Jan. 2. — Judson H. Lord Lyveden spoke of the visit of On Saturday representatives of J. P.

tions, my friend had stumbled the night before in his efforts to reach his wife and wee ones by, if possible, the shortest route. He reached them safethorest route. He reached them safethorest route he hasn't yet. Clarabar rouse him the new title of the new title of the sailroads, today said that interly, but by what route he hasn't yet Clougher gave him the new title of the quette Railroads, today said that inter-

all sides, ne said, with not a single, on a round-the-world tour, and then the rere marquette had been detaulted, on a funded: "But of all the countries, but said the responsibility was not his. out on the sidewalk when we came to Dr. Donald Baines, president of the authorized to ask for through the is-Among the other speakers were week," said he, "was all that I was

society; Charles Archer, K. C., Mont-suance of receiver's certificates. This I caught a hansom, real; C. Brook Fox, recently from sum, according to the resolution of Cabby went all right for three blocks. India: W. L. Golding, formerly of the directors, was to apply on interest Cabby went all right for three clocks. India; W. L. Golding, formerly of the directors, was to apply on interest with the bound of the Western Union Telegraph Comwas not directed to issue certificates. It has not directed to issue certificates. the oldest half-penny newspaper in the oldest halfas well as blind. I staggered along England; W. J. Thorold, of the "Smart back of the defaulting of the interest the street, hugging the walls, to the Set," and George E. Gross formerly on the rest of the bonds and stocks, I

LONDON TOWNSHIP

Some New Faces at

The council for 1906, elected on Monswear. They said the Underground was day, has the same reeve, in the person just over the way, and half a block of Mr. H. Needham, and one councilor down. I couldn't mistake it. But I in Mr. G. E. Hudson, as last year. only had to turn a little to Three new councilors have been elected he right, and it was on my left. Well, in Messrs, Hodgins, Glass and Langmade it the other way and found ford. Some new measures are looked Then for at the hands of these progressive

the oil gave out, or the wick or somethe fog horns and whistles! We were uel Church are to be held on Sunday in the center of the road, Which way next. Rev. Charles Cameron Waller, was the way there was no way of M. A., will be the preacher in the And there he left me. I morning, and the bishop in the evenhadn't seen him go, couldn't—couldn't ing. The Ladies' Aid of the church Younge Appointed for New Zealand. see your hand before your face. And held their monthly meeting on Wedall the time sneezing and coughing nesday afternoon last at Mrs. William "But I had to move, for standing interesting attendance of the members. New Zealand, has officially announced "But I had to move, for standing interesting attenuance of the members. New Zealand, has omeiany announced there, I might be moved down by a The next meeting will be at Mr. W. H. the appointment of Sir Sanford Flem-So I shuffled along till I Shoebottom's in February. In connecing, of Ottawa, as honorary commisstruck the kerb. And where do you tion with the anniversary celebration, sioner in Canada of the International Rev. T. B. Clarke, of All Saints' Exhibition to be held at Christchurch, lantern exhibitions on Thursday even-

ing, January 11. Well attended and impressive services were held in St. John's Church the exhibition in Canada.

Miss Carrie Stark, of Masonville, is on a visit to her father at Petrolea. The change of hour for Sunday services at Zion and Siloam Methodist churches seems to meet with very

Rev. J. C. Nettercott was absent from home last Sunday. His place at St. John's was supplied by Mr. Percival, local preacher, of London. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Shoebottom with their children, have been spend-

ing the New Year's holidays with relatives in West Nissouri. A number of new houses are likely to go up next summer in Broughdale, where the city and township comclose together.

The payments of lot owners to the new fence of St. John's cemetery are coming in very well. All unpaid dues are requested without further delay. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Shoebottom, with their children, spent the New Years's season with relatives in West

TIPS BY GREAT MEN

Steel Crowd Are Cheap, But Carnegie is a Prince Say Waiter.

Cleveland, Jan. 4.-James McLean, a waiter in a Superior street restaurant, tonight talked of the prominent people ne has served.

"Served a swell supper for Rockefeller out in Salt Lake City once" he said. "His bill was something like seven dollars and he tipped me twenty cents. His father is somewhat better that way. He is so well known that he has to give big tips or he wouldn't

get waited on at all. "Most of those steel men in Corey's crowd are cheap skates. Don't know what Corey's reputation is but the rest of them, as a rule, bear a

name with waiters. "Carnegie is a prince, him give a man a \$10 bill in San Fr cisco once. The head waiter

REPORTED DEFAULT just two hours after I had got on that motor bus. Yet I hadn't gone IN PERE MARQUETTE

minal Was Not Paid.

sent Receiver Harmon Declares That He Is Not Responsible-He Acknowledges the Default.

Detroit, Jan. 4. - A private dispatch

"Give me our old Canadian winter Lyveden and John P. Grant, brother of ship, and the principal and interest of fog-thick, dirty, exudation of the The professor repeated the inter- Hamilton and Dayton, which companan atmospheric mixture that defles But the professor has no great this city, where it was said yesterday patch," he said, "well, it won't be in the bonds was guaranteed by both Speaking of the observatory staff stock. The directors of the Cincinnati,

> Marquette. The Toledo Railway and Terminal Company was not put into receivership, although owned by the Pere Marquette,

"When I saw the dirty smoky haze John P. Grant, who much resemof bonds and stocks of the Toledo
Railway and Terminal Company and

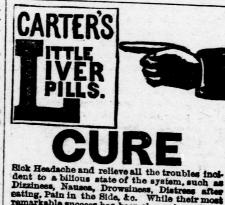
next street. Here was a four-wheeler of Whitby. Political meetings had do not know of it. I have carried out all the instructions I had, and if I have not received more, I don't suppose any

one could hold me responsible." Judson Harmon was not able to state offhan! the amount of the Meither did he know what steps would be taken to pay the debt. The Toledo Terminal Company wa by Judge Lurton, at Knoxville, today

ordered into the hands of the receiver on the following: \$3,500,000 of Toledo Terminal Railway 41/2 per cent bonds; \$3,500,000 Pere Marquette collateral bonds; dividends on \$14,000,000 Pere Marquette preferred stock, 4 per cent mon stock, 5 per cent guaranteed.

NEW COMMISSIONERS

Church, will give one of his excellent New Zealand, He also announces the appointment of Mr. R. J. Younge, secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, to be commissioner for in Adelaide street, back of the Year's communion service is announc- In making his announcement Sir Joseph Ward expresses the hope for a large representation of Canadian in dustries and products, and that the result will be an increased interchange of business between the two countries. It is presumed that Mr. Younge's acceptance will depend upon the action of the commercial intelligence committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, which meets this afternoon.



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If you live out of town ORDER BY MAIL

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

THE WEATHER TODAY Snow Flurries.

THE SATISFACTORY STORE.

If you live out of town ORDER BY MAIL.

Great **Toweling** Bargains

10c Checked Glass Toweling, 23 inches wide, January Sale Price, 10 yards for...... 75c

121/2c Roller Toweling, bordered and plain, extra quality, January Sale

Extra Special

17-in. Bordered Crash Roller Toweling, all pure linen, January Sale Price, per yard.....71/2c

34-in. Checked and Bordered Glass Toweling, regular 15c yd., January Sale Price......12½c

24-inch Checked Glass Toweling, excellent quality, regular 18c yard, January Sale Price..... 15c

Odd Lots Table Cloths

Regularly sold for \$2.25, good designs, fully bleached, 2x21/2 yds., pure linen, January Sale Price... \$1.89

JANUARY LINEN SALE

Starts Tomorrow, Saturday

The remarkable growth of this business is based on the genuineness of its undertakings. When we advertise goods on sale at reduced prices the reduction is real-no "will o' the wisp" advertising is tolerated by this store.

The great January Linen Sale which starts tomorrow, will prove beyond question the straightforwardness of our business principles. Prices are actually and liberally reduced. Savings in the aggregate will total several hundreds of dollars.

Quality of the Linens is another point of "vital" importance. Ours are excellent qualities. Heavy from the weight of flax-not from artificial dressing. Of course, we carry some lines of union goods, but they are sold as such-never as pure linen.

These points should be catalogued in your mind. It's very easy to pick up union goods for apparently pure linens-but is riling, to say the least, when you discover the truth.

Come where you know you will be treated honestly and avoid disappointment. Come to the Satisfactory Store.

The lines mentioned today are only a partial list of savings. Watch Saturday's paper, and next week's, too, for additional economizing opportunities.

Low **Towel Prices**

Odd lines of Fringed Damask Towels, good size, and never sold regularly for less than 15c each, January Sale Price, per pair, 20c

Pure Linen, Bleached Damask Towels, deep knotted fringe, size 24x50, handsome floral design, our very good value at 45c each, January Sale Price, each.......38c Or per pair......75c

Two Bath **Towel Bargains**

Assorted Striped Cotton Bath Towels, size 18x45, reg. 15c each,

January Sale Price, Ilc Heavy Brown Linen Bath Towels, size 24x52, our regular value 50c each, January Sale Price.....

More Table Cloth Concessions

A slightly imperfect lot of Bleached Table Cloths, bordered all around, 2 to 31/2 yds. long, at January Sale Prices.

Bleached Damask Unbleached Damask **Tabling**

62-Inch Grass Bleached Table Damask, guaranteed pure linea, excellent designs, Irish manufacture. The lowest priced bleached we keep. Sell it specially at 50c yard. Take advantage of our January Sale Price.....

Heavy Quality Pure Linen Table Damask, grass bleached, assorted designs, 66 inches wide, our 65c quality, January Sale Price.....

Our 75c Grass Bleached Table Damask, 68 inches wide, guaranteed pure Irish linen and a splendid wearing quality, January Sale Price......

Only a few pieces of this excellent quality Irish Linen, Grass Bleached, Table Damask, 72 inches wide, all pure linen, new designs; regular 85c yard, January Sale Price, per yard.....

Heavy Pure Irish Linen, grass bleached, floral and spot designs, beautifully finished, guaranteed pure Irish linen, 72 inches wide; our regular \$1.00 quality, January Sale Price.....

Extra Wide, Grass Bleached, Table Damask, 21/2 yards wide, all pure Irish linen, one design only, sold regularly for \$1.25 yard. Odd piece, hence 97c

labling Half Bleached Union Table Damask, good

designs, 60 inches; our 35c quality, January 290 Sale Price, per yard.....

Half Bleached Table Damask, good assortment of patterns, guaranteed pure linen; our best 40c value, January Sale Price, per yard

Our best 50c quality, Half Bleached Table Damask (this one has an enviable reputation among good housewives), fine assortment of designs, guaranteed pure Irish linen, 62 inches wide, January Sale Price, per yard.....

60 and 66 inch Half Bleached Table Damask, pure Irish linen, handsome designs; our regular 65c leader, January Sale Price, per yard

Half Bleached Pure Irish Linen, free from dressing, 70 inches wide, in nicely assorted designs; great value at 75c yard, January Sale Price 72-inch Half Bleached Table Damask, soft finish, guaranteed pure Irish linen; exceptional

value at 85c, January Sale Price, per yard... 72-Inch Three-Qu rter Bleached Table Damask, one of the most reliable of pure linens, bleaches easily; our 95c grade, January Sale Price, per yard.....

Table Napkins Reduced

20 dozen All Linen, grass bleached, Table Napkins, % size, excellent designs, Irish make, our \$1.60 quality January Sale Price.....\$1.39

Tray Cloth **Prices Sliced**

Irish Hand-Embroidered Linen Tray Cloths, regular 75c each, January Sale Price.....63c

Save on **Carving Cloths**

Hemmed Hand - Loom Damask Carving Cloths, large size, with row of hand draw-nwork in border, extra quality, regular \$1.85 each, January

Alluring Millinery **Prices**

If these queer little prices don't allure you down to this store tomorrow, then it is because you have hats a-plenty.

One Table of Trimmed Hats, in black and colors, smart, up-to-date styles, worth up to \$3.50 each, to clear for......75c

Another table of those Natty Felt Hat Shipes, worth up to \$2 50 each, in black and colors, for, only

25 cents.

Crochet Doyleys Halved Prices

This line we have been selling at 20c each. We want to clear the balance quickly and will make them just half price, each100

Protect Your Table

Buy our \$1 quality Fine Tabl Felt and use under your new tabl cloth, January Sale Price...... 83

Damask Scarfs for Less Money

All pure linen, three designs, two sizes, 18x54 and 18x72 inches, hemstitched all around, especially good value at 75c each, January Sale

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

MARRIAGES. FLORY-ELLIOTT-In this city, on Jan. 6, 1856, at the residence of the Rev. Robert Smith, Bathurst street (now No. 511), and by him, Samuel Flory, late of Eliza, sixth daughter of the late William Elliott, of Besthorpe, near Newark, Notts, England. Golden wedding.

DEATHS. PICKELL-In this city, on Jan. 4, 1906, Wilmot Pickell, beloved husband of Fanny Pickell, in his 83rd year.

Funeral from Egerton Street Baptist Church on Sunday, Jan. 7, at 11 a.m.; service at 10:30 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at fifth concession,

150 Westminster Township. CLARKE-In this city, on Jan. 5, 1906, Gertrude Ruth, youngest child of John D. and Sarah E. Clarke, of Thedford, Ont., aged 9 months.

Funeral private, from the residence of her grandfather, Mr. W. West, 47 Craig street, on Saturday, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

GRAND Tonight THE SERIO COMIC GIRL 25c to 75c. Five rows at \$1.

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to

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strelsy.

MR, and MRS. PERKINS FISHER "THE HALF-WAY HOUSE," and the best Vaudeville bill of the season.

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ICE IN GOOD CONDITION.

7th Regiment vs. Seaforth PRINCESS RINK

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FIRST MASQUERADE CARNIVAL, BY Polo League, i., the Jubilee Rink, Friday, Jan. 5, 1906. Admission, 15 cents. Skaters in costume must wear masks C. W. Smith, president; R. A. Mitchell

LECTURES UNDER THE AUSPICES of the London Froebel Society—Profes-mor Richard G. Moulton, University of Chicago, Feb. 2, 3 and 5. Five lectures. Single lecture, 25c; course tickets, \$1. b

NEW YEAR'S HOP-PALACE DANCING Academy, Friday evening, Jan. 5. For extra invitations, phone 1774. Dayton &

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MEETINGS. REGULAR MEETING OF ST. JOHN'S Lodge, 209a, this (Friday) evening, in Masonic Temple. General business and degrees. Visitors welcome. W. H. Line. degrees. Visitors welcome. W. M.; J. S. Dewar, P. M., secretary.

DAST MIDDLESEX FARMERS' INSTI AST MIDDLESEX FARMERS' INSTI-TUTE meetings—Regular meeting held at Thorndale, Jan. 8; Harrietsville, Jan. 10. Speakers: T. H. Mason, Strafford-ville; Gavin Barbour, Crosshill; Adam Ballantyne, (president), South London, All cordially invited to attend. A. Bal-lantyne, president, South London; Jas. H. Wheaton, secretary, Thorndale.

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OR RENT-HOUSES, \$0. \$0, \$1, \$0, \$1, and \$12 per month. Scarrow, 233 Dundas 99tf FOR RENT-HOUSES, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10,

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avenue. Residence, 171 Queen's avenue.

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BRITISH CAMPAIGN WARMING

War Secretary Says New Governme Favors an Adequate Army But Opposes Conscription.

London, Jan. 4. - The political cam-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

Sir Henry Bellrose a prominent Railway Company will be held at the citizen of Derby, appealed to the them as members of a labor union. committee room, in the City Hall, in the audience to give Mr. Chamberlain When the usual hour for reporting City of London, Ontario, on Monday, the an opportunity to outline his views. 15th day of January, 1906, at the hour of Mr. Chamberlain, who was evidently

11 o'clock in the forenoon. S. BAKER. secretary L. and P. S. Railway Company, Dated this 22nd day of December, A. D. gence of the people of Derby. This caused a renewed uproar and

TENDERS WANTED FOR THE SUP-PLYING of meat for the Protestant Orphans' Home, London. Tenders re-ceived not later than Jan. 10, 1906, by Miss M. Macnamara, \$10 Wolfe street. he was unable to overcome the opposition and his voice failing, he retired amid continued uproar. An Adequate Army. . S. TAMLIN, VETERINARY SUR-GEON-Office, 852 Talbot; phone 965, Residence, 854 Oxford; phone 768.

army, but that it would be necessary persons, before real reform commenced to clear away much of the trash, and litter left by his predecessors.

He paid a tribute to his immediate predecessor, H. O. Arnold-Forster, but said that the former secretary had not been given a free hand by the Unionist Government. Secretary Haldane said it was true

was to compare the German army, plus the German navy, with the British army, plus the British navy. It was the intention to bring the British army to an adequate position and on this basis the artillery must

The volunteer, he said, must be avoided. He said that the Premier, Sir Henry

be kept up to its present standard.

DR. JOHN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND residence ,260 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to surgery and diseases of women. Office hours, 11:30 to 4 p.m. entire freedom of action and he was R. W. SHAW, M.D., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S. (England)--Office, 287 King street. Telenow working to evolve a practical scheme which did not include conscription. OR. BAYLEY, 211 QUEEN'S AVENUE— Specialty, diseases of children Phone

> would give the Transvaal a representa- encouragement. tive democratic administration.

Asquith and Balfour. Herbert Henry Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking at Shef-Park avenue, London, Ont. Eye, ear, nose and throat. field, said that to attempt to utilize a majority obtained on the free trade

issue to pass a home rule bill would be dishonest. DR. D. H. ARNOTT, 296 QUEEN'S avenue. Hours, 11 to 3:30, 7 to 8. Phone 418. position, and was roughly questioned clear from British party passions regarding the aliens act. After two which always excited.

a large majority. Referring to the Derby meeting at which Joseph Chamberlain was hooted, the Canadian Associated Press

cable savs: Over four thousand had been admitted to the drill hall without tickets. widespread dependencies of the crown. to notice the interruption, continued: marks short.

Mr. Polford, the candidate, referred were authorized to put forward or acto the interruptors as cowards, and cept. The representatives of the home my views, I must give them." And told them to "go away and die and Government would also receive precise Mrs. Archer looked meaningly at the starve in the ditch. Chamberlain will instructions. The nature of these in- tall and angular woman who had inbe Prime Minister of England before structions depended upon the wishes terrupted her. you are dead, and I will be member and feelings of the masses of the Britfor Derby to support him."

Chamberlain presented the colonies as the solution for the great problem DR. WESTLAND DENTIST—CHICAGO of the unemployed, and declared that post-graduate in Crown, Bridge and Porcelain Work. Philadelphia, post-graduate, Porcelain. Masonic Temple, first floor. of hunger. In the interests of their unemployed, not in the personal interests, he advocated colonial preference.

> "How can you get more employment?" he asked. "You can only get it by increasing the trade with the colonies, by treating them as friends and relations rather than opponents. realm of fiscal reform upon which the commercialism for what they termed You ought to meet the offers made by your colonial fellow-subjects which instructive light. The Government was has given us in the case of Canada a preference of 331/2 per cent.

"What has been the result. Our opponents talk of increased exports, affairs in its own way, Briton and Boer but they forget to tell that part of the increase is due to the colonial preference already given you. The trade with Canada was falling off, and was ing of the story which was wired doing less with the mother country."

"They gave us the preference," he continued, "and in a few years their trade is doubled now, This part of the to Glasgow. The Donaldsons own increase in export trade is due to the thirteen steamers. fact that they are taking from us six millions more in a year than they did before. If you scorn what they have done for you you cannot complain if

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which they do not find from their own people. There more in this than careless people care to see. Some of those are now making noise in order that what I say may not reach your ears. Perhaps they will live to regret that they did not appreciate the opportunity

perial patriotism on their part that I

should be met with contempt and un-

thinking laughter by the people of this country. I do not believe it." FAUST WITHOUT CHORUS

At the Usual Hour 150 Singers Falled

to Appear.

New York, Jan. 5. - Gounod's 'Faust' was sung at the Metropolitan Opera House without a chorus, the palgn is now warming up. Already result of a strike of the recently orseveral disorderly meetings have been ganized Chorus Union. The union reported and tonight when Joseph demanded that salaries be raised near-Chamberlain attempted to address a ly 50 per cent. Director Henrich Con-mass meeting at Derby in support of union, and told them that if the memthe Unionist candidates he was howled bers of the chorus would come to him as individuals he would use his best efforts to better their con-

came, none of the chorus put in an appearance. The opening of the opera was delayed until 8:25 o'clock, when er, author, philanthropist and founder enraged, again rose and said he was the members of the ballet were and president of the Temple College, mistaken in appealing to the intelli- grouped on the stage to make scenes effective as possible under the circumstances. Mr. Conreid appeared and on the occasion of one of the popular though Mr. Chamberlain fought hard addressed the audience, telling briefly concert course entertainments. of his dealing with the Chorus Union's representatives and stating that a new which he has been handing out for chorus would be organized as speedily over 29 years, and which, it is estimatas possible, no performance being ed, has been given over 2,600 times, but admitted in the meantime. Mr. Con- interest and enthusiasm has, if any-Richard Burdon Haldane, secretary reid told the members of the chorus thing increased with the years. The of war, speaking at a free trade that no one who went on strike in vio- audience last night was most heartily, meeting in London tonight said it lation of an individual contract would appreciative. was the intention of the Liberal Gov- be re-engaged for a Metropolitan

that the standard of comparison of Churchill Says It Is Not Going to Pieces as Soon as Chamberlain Thinks.

colonial office, Churchill at Manchester soil, and one day plowed up a large be made an important declaration of white diamond. Investigation showed given every encouragement, but in policy in the statement regarding the that the land, bought at a bargain, was every case needless expenditures must prospective colonial conference. In the really an "acre of diamonds." event of Liberal success, they would The speaker drew the inference that not enter into the arrangement for the wealth could be secured right at home Campbell-Bannerman, had given him preferential union of the colonies in- People did not value what they had. volving a taxation on food. He said and what advantages they could lay nervous state about the empire, which hold of. He interspersed his sayings there was no need to get in a jumpy, with many local references. One of would not sink to be a fifth rate power, them was: "A storekeeper in London,

should it be returned to power, would ment, while a periodic assembly of He was able to say be to notify the Colonial Government representative men from all parts of knowledge that 95 per cent of the very that no conference could consider a the empire to discuss questions of impreferential scheme based on the pro- perial interest was attended by great their belongings honestly. He knew tective taxation of foodstuffs and that advantages. Such a policy should re- that not more than 5 per cent were as soon as possible the Government ceive all the possible assistance and dishonest.

been sent to various colonies con- as Gough, Beecher, Holmes, Longfelcerned. Before the Government changed low. Emerson, Whittier, Phillips and it appeared that the postponement Grant. was in several cases actually conven-Gerald Balfour, president of the ient to the colonial minister. Moreboard of trade in the Balfour cabinet, over, all who had the interests of the addressing a meeting in the Jewish empire at heart, whether in the home quarter of Leeds, which he represents or colonies, would desire that this Thin Woman Resents Club Members? in Parliament, faced a storm of op- periodic conference should be lept

stormy hours a proposition to give him By the time the general election a vote of confidence was negatived by came, when the conference met in 1907, the Government would be free and unfettered, and this would open and bring forward any question, or give the colonial ministers a chance 10 interrupted a tall and angular memany proposal which seemed to afford ber of the club as she looked at Mrs.

speaker having to stop several times, at the conference would receive from men's dress very unsanitary, and, structions regarding the proposals they ish people. If the result of the general was the subject for discussion at the election should provide Campbell-Ban- meeting. Mrs. Jerome B. Scaub, who, nerman with an adequate majority for is not tall and angular, read a long the conduct of public affairs, it would paper discussing women's fashions be the duty of the representatives of from the time of Mother Eve to the the British Government to inform their present, in which she gave the cuscolonial colleagues that we would not toms of Mother Eve much the best of enter into any arrangements for a pre- the argument. ferential union with the colonies, in- Mrs. M. W. Wray said she never

volving protective taxation on food. had been able to forgive Mother Ev In making such a statement Churchill fully for having made it necessary for said that the Liberal ministers would women to wear clothes, and add only be following the course taken by that women should wear only slother Chamberlain in 1897. imperial importance lying outside the ably gowned. Other women blamed colonial conference would throw most

being equal under the Union Jack The Donaldson Line at Glasgow say that they have heard absolutely nothfrom Montreal to the effect that the Canadian Pacific had purchased the entire Donaldson fleet, by which to mation from setting in.

Africa. The Government would broadly

allow that colony to manage its own

After the Editor.

Windsor, Jan. 4. - Charles Clark. cattor of the Comber Herald, is charged with criminal libel, preferred by F. F. Jones, a Comber broker, who takes exception to an article the defendant published.

tion was not considered satisfactory to the plaintiff. Mr. Clark was elected police trustee this year by acclamation, while the

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dition, but would refuse to treat with Russell H. Conwell Gives His Famous Lecture at the Auditorium.

> Russell H. Conwell, lecturer, preach Philadelphia, addressed a crowded house in the Auditorium last evening, Conwell delivered his remarkably elo-

ernment to maintain an adequate chorus. The chorus numbers about 150 ity. His life has been a very eventful one, his travels extensive and his reminiscences of men with whom he has come into contact are absorbing. Through prodigious toil he has produced remarkable results, notwithstanding that he modestly stated last night that his efforts for good had been

ery trifling. "Acres of Diamonds" is a title suggested originally by an eastern legend. Diamonds were known by a prosperous land-owner to be very rare, and he had a great desire to collect them, so he sold his land possessions at a great sacrifice and started on the futile search for diamonds. Poverty and death were the ultimate result of the search. The London, Jan. 4. — On behalf of the settled down on the property, tilled the buyer of the land-owner's possessions

Winston Spencer Churchill, speaking at Manchester tonight, said that the the question of the colonial conference. The speaker defended the rich, whom who has been in business 20 years, presented difficulties to the Govern- he knew to be basely misrepresented.

The lecture had many satirical refer-Elgin, before Lyttelton left office, ences, which were received in the haphad, with great propriety, suggested a plest way. Many interesting reminpostponement until 1907 of the con- iscences of Lincoln, Garfield, Sherman ference, which was due in the summer and others were related. Conwell has of this year, and inquiries had already been an intimate associate of such men

KNEE SKIRT SHOCKS

of Pittsburg, tonight. "I---"

"That might do for some women,"

a prospect of more intimate co-ordin- Archer's pretty figure meaningly. though I am afraid my hearers some of them anyway-will be shocked at

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enough to protect themselves from the There were many other questions of weather. She, however, was fashionthe preposterious present-day fashions. hopeful for fruitful results in South follow the fads and fancies men manu-"I wonder if we are not all fools to facture for us," said Miss Mathilda Kuhn.

Inflammation of the lungs is the com-panion of neglected colds, and once it finds a lodgement in the system it is lodgement in the system it is difficult to deal with. Treatment with Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup eradicate the cold and prevent inflamestablish a direct line from St. John and is as satisfactory as it is surprising to Glasgow. The Donaldsons own in its results. A correspondent states that he re-

moved a troublesome tree stump from near his house in the following manner: With an inch auger he bored a hole in the center of the stump, ten inches deep, and put into it about one-half pound of oil of vitriol, and corked the hole up tight. In six months the whole stump and roots, extending through all their ramifications, ination day, and Mr. Clark's explana- were so rotted that they were easily eradicated.

THE HEALTHY GLOW disappearing from the cheek, and moaning and rest-lessness at night are sure symptoms of worms in children. Do not fall to get a bottle of Mother Graves' Worm Exterplaintiff was chairman of the trustees

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LONDON, FRIDAY, JAN. 5.

A Financial Cloud.

The United States is in the clutch of its periodical financial stringencies, the result of a defective currency system, which Congress has the past couple of months, in Chamber of Commerce yesterday that "rubbish" for the new-comer. subject to a tax of 6 or 7 per cent until grow and expand. redeemed. Mr. Schiff considers that this proposal would aid speculation rather than legitimate business, but he offers no plan of his own.

weak spot of the monetary system in his body was furtively removed in note circulation, but the interest on these bonds is so low that there is not coffin to combine the elasticity of note cirthe absolute security, which the system affords. In Canada this has been happily solved, but in the United States, where there are thousands of antee against the inflation of the circulating medium beyond the require-Congress may wait until it is com-

toward their fellow-Britons in Austra- ideals, his last public bequest is a pita, and wish the Commonwealth all lable paradox. Although much of his ossible success. More's the pity that riches had been diverted to good uses. ome of the Australian state authori- and much of his handiwork has been a ties, jealous of Canada's growth and public benefit, his life must be acNo thought had he of fame or crown
When finished was the task; to promote Australian interests by un- ing the man as an end unto himself. truthfully disparaging this country. The he was a poor creature, and his mem-Immigration literature sent out by ory can only serve as a warning. Commonwealth officials is full of misrepresentations, designed to divert British emigration from Canadian to

The London Daily Mail three years

ago published a series of articles, con- as an asset! demning the drift of public policy in the Commonwealth, as tending to discourage immigration, and to drive the its other galleries. At any rate, Galtion. The Mail came under the lash of Australian censure, and one result of its attack was the establishment of a Mr. Chamberlain was heckled off the or of the Commonwealth. The Mail ges that attempts were made to intelligence it is not so convincing. e all avenues by which independent nformation might reach England. The Mail's correspondent, who sent a dis- gained a seat on a recount, thereby patch to his paper commenting on the making an Opposition of two. The migration of a number of New South unanimity and harmony of the Opposi-Wales families to Chile, because they tion before the recount are now in some were being taxed to death, was dis- danger. charged from the Sydney paper which had employed him, and was denounced

ttempt has been made to give effect but his buffoonery did not help the to the declaration published in England dignity of the chamber. that Australia is anxious for settlers and immigrants, "The land laws of New both Wales, which are a serious ob- who is holding forth in Toronto, contede to settlement, have not been demns smoking, card-playing and formed; the territory offered to theater-going without qualification. Gen. Booth for settlement proves to This is a convenient way of disposing have been the Pilliga Scrub, which is of these quesions, but does it really at present a desert with an altogether touch the principles of conduct? Molent supply of water for agriculture. To this dublous country settlers have been invited, and are ing invited, from England by cirlars, which esert, among other that a crop of 17 bushels per

thereby suggesting that the usual crop is 17 bushels, though as a matter of fact, the actual average is only 9.9 bushels per acre; that the cost of shipping wheat to Frederick is a suggesting that the usual crop have electric lights or any other conveniences worth mentioning, and my hubband says he does't suppose the whole crowd of Pilgrims that came over on her could have raised enough money to buy a box at a grand opera performance." shipping wheat to England is only id to 8d, whereas it is 1s 1d; that "millions and millions of acres of fine wheat lands are awaiting the settler,' though inhabitants of New South Wales cannot obtain this land, which is already taken up under vicious land laws; that the average return per cow is about £10, when it is really only £7; that the great plateau of New South Wales is "intersected in all directions by railroads"-an assertion which the shortest study of the map instantly refutes; that "no expensive housing and feeding of stock is necessary," though during the recent drought-and droughts recur periodically-nearly every sheep cost £1 to keep by hand-feeding; and that there capital in demand for legitimate busi- were 110,000,000 acres with a fair rainsound investments, money fall, on which only 700,000 persons rates have fluctuated all the way from were settled. It was not stated that 10 to 125 per cent. Mr. Jacob Schiff, these 700,000 persons had monopolized head of the great banking firm of all the best portions of this vast Kuhn, Loeb & Co., told the New York stretch of land, and left little but

the condition of things was a disgrace | Recently a Queensland gentleman has to the country, and predicted a panic refused permission to bring a nurse and unless the currency system could be grom from England, and the case of made more elastic. The chamber in- the English hatters, turned back at structed a committee to endeavor to Sydney, created a bad impression in frame measures which, in its opinion, the mother country. Canada has the would afford a remedy if adopted by call at present, but it is to be hoped Congress. The Secretary of the Treast the Australians will see the error of ury has already recommended that their ways, and adopt a more liberal national banks be permitted to issue and less exclusive policy. There is room 50 per cent additional paper currency, for both Canada and Australia to

Millions and Misery.

The obsequies of the late Charles Yerkes were a mockery of his wealth, Every financial authority in the and of the surrounding magnificence. United States will admit that the He died alone in a luxurious hotel, and clothes hamper to the costly mansion

rency equal to the needs of an unusual death, stood outside impatiently while culation, which is now lacking, with a man of great natural gifts, which, brought him happiness as well as fortune, and made his life a blessing to the public. He had the genius to discern supreme opportunities in an bank and sends them back for redempand energy. But he allowed no scrution in the effort to keep its own ples to stand in the way. He regarded in his career it became his master, and landed him in a convict's cell. He irled ments of trade, a danger which Ameri- to efface the brand of the felon by pencan financiers have in mind when any itential gifts to science and philanproposals are brought forward for in- thropy, but all his wealth and his bencreasing the elasticity of the currency. efactions could not buy his way into respectable society, or even into social pelled to face the question by a crisis prominence, which is not necessarily which will leave disaster in its wake. the same thing. His utterly utilitarian Canada can thank the wisdom of her conceptions were shown by the fact legislators and financiers for placing that he hoped to purchase a social reher banking system on a basis which prieve with his millions, while at the is the envy and admiration of other same time he flouted the moral law.

same time he flouted the moral law. are you going to give me for marrying George?" divorced him; he took a second, and Australian Jealousy of Canada. again dishonored the marriage vow, Canadians have a brotherly feeling so that his life closed in shame and scandal. Considering his character and

> The Temiskaming Railway yielded the Ontario Government a profit of \$100,000 last year. But Colonel Matheson refuses to include it in his budget

Perhaps the House of Commons can lery has no longer a seat among the political gods.

press agency in England, for the pur-platform at Derby last night. As an of influencing public opinion in indication of public feeling it is significant, but as an indication of public

The defeat of Rufus Pope in Compas a traitor in the New South Wales ton, Que, yesterday is not a matter for regret. Mr. Pope used to enliven The Mail says further that no real the House of Commons occasionally,

The Chicago evangelist, Dr. Torrey,

Not Much to Boast About.

[Chicago Record.] "I can't see," said Mrs. Nuritch, "why Mrs. Dallington should put it on so thick because her ancestors came over in the Mayflower. I've been reading about it, and as far as I've been able to find out

[John Boyle O'Reilly.] "What is the real good?" I asked in musing mood. "Order," said the law court;
"Knowledge," said the school;
"Truth," said the wise man; 'Pleasure," said the fool; 'Love," said the maiden; 'Beauty," said the page; "Freedom," said the dreamer; "Home," said the sage; "Fame," said the soldier; 'Equity." the seer The answer is not here. Then within my bosom Softly this I heard: "Each heart holds the secret, Kindness is the word.

Toronto Too.

[Toronto Globe.] Party politics now have a place in the municipal administration in Toronto. Mr. Coatsworth made his appeal through party organizations, had in the indorseof the political ward associations, and the regular machinery of his politi-cal party brought out the vote in his sup-port. His personal qualifications had

> Took Them Away. [Cleveland Leader.]

about to find any of them about the

No Damage From Him.

[Lancaster Law Review.] There had been a railway collision near head, and hurried up to him where he

head, and hurried up to him where he lay moaning on the ground.

"How about damages?" he began.
But the sufferer waved him off.

"G'way, boss, g'way," he said. "Ah nebber hit de train. Ah nebber done such a t'ing in all mah life! You cyain't git no damages out ob me."

Matrimony.

From a recent examination paper on re ligious instruction at a boys' school: "Holy matrimony is a divine institution for the provocation of mankind."

She Knew It.

[Cleveland Leader.] Mrs. De Lush-What has kept you out

Mr. De Lush—Been takin' inventory.
Mrs. De Lush—I knew it. I smelled it
on your breath the minute you opened
the door.

Broken All.

[New York Mall.] Pretty dolly that was born In a stocking Christmas morn, Broken is thy smiling fac Torn and tattered is thy lace.

Broken is the little sled Broken soldiers, tin and lead: Wrecked the little choo-choo train, With the battle toy ship Maine.

Fleeting, evanescent joy, Thou art like a Christmas tov. Thought about for week.

Broken now upon the floor. Ah, but this is not a joke, Santa Claus is also broke!

Two Dials.

[New York Sun.] Said the optimistic dial: "Life is happy, by the powers! For my only occupation

Is to mark the sunlight hours." Said the pessimistic dial: What a gloomy prospect lowers!
lough the sun is shining brightly, Though the sun is shining prigner.
'Tis a shadow marks the hours.

Wanted Her Share. [Detroit Free Press.]

"So you are going to give George \$10,000 for marrying me?" asked Grace. financier.
"But, father," continued Grace, "what

The Line.

[New York Sun.] Mary had a little walst Her waist was sure to go.

When inished was the task;
He sought no heights, nor did he wish
In glory's sheen to bask.
He lingered not in folly's path,
Nor recked or dreamed of them; He heard stern duty's call and went Its way—a man of men.

He bent unto his worldly task
As only mankind can: The way grew rough, and oft the taunt. Stung from his fellow-man. Stung from his fellow-man.
and when the race was run; and he At last found peace and rest, He smiled and said, "No crown, no fame But I have done my best."

Among the Shades. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

Pompey-Our friend Napoleon is a good Charlemagne-Guess he is. What makes Pompey—There he is over in the corner chuckling at the latest news from Mos-

Disraeli and the Dukes.

[London Chronicle.]
Another Disraelian reminiscence occurs After a banquet, at which a line of par-icularly illustrious nobodies preceded the Premier from the dining-room, he took the arm of his neighbor, and, pointing to the backs of the retreating dukes and marquises, said drily: "Next week I shall be making some of those."

So Different. [Yonkers Statesman.] She-Can you understand the parrot He—Oh, yes; it never talks with its mouth filled with hairpins.

Let Something Good Be Said. [James Whitcomb Riley.] When over the fair fame of friend or foe The shadow of disgrace shall fall; in

Of words of blame, or proof of thus and Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow-being yet
May fall so low but love may lift his
head:
Even the cheek of shame with tears is If something good be said.

No generous heart may vainly turn aside Its ways of sympathy, no soul so dead But may awaken strong and glorified, if something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown And by the cross on which the Saviour bled.

And by your own souls' hope of fair re-

PRINCE OF WALES IN INDIA.

[Dispatch from the special correspondent of the London Times, dated Gwalior, India, Dec. 22.]

At Gwalior their royal highnesses resume the series of visits to the feudatory princes of India which constitures so important a feature of their tour. To none can greater interest attach than to their visit to the Maharaja Sindhia. For he is today not only the foremost representative of the Mahratta chiefs, but one of the most remarkable personalities in India.

Certainly none but a man gifted with remarkable qualities of intellect and character could have achieved at so early an age-he is now only 28 years old-the position he occupies among the ruling princes of India. The Nizam of Haidarabad, who prides himself on being the premier prince of Hindustan in virtue of the area and importance port. His personal qualifications had absolutely nothing to do with his campain success. He won because he was a Tory machine.

of his state, is believed often to seek his advice; and even the blue-blooded Rajputs sink their ancient resentment of the wrongs they endured at the hands of his ancestors in order to consult with him on matters that are held the architect carry our your to affect the common interests of the feudatory states. Singularly accessible to all western ideas, understanding them even when he does not share them, he takes a keen interest in the administration of his state, which is one of the largest of the native states in India, with a population of over a country town, and a shrewd lawyer had 3,000,000 and an area almost equal to that of Ireland.

It would be invidious to say that the reception at Gwalior eclipsed in magnificence that given to the prince and princess by the other native states, but nowhere certainly has it been surpassed. From the steps of the tented pavilion where their royal highnesses alighted from the train with the Maharaja Sindhia, who had proceeded to Morar station to welcome them to his state, line after line of living color stretched away across a sparsely wooded plain towards the scarped cliffs of Gwalior fort, which formed an impressive background to the brilliant scene. In the forefront, inside a hollow square formed by the smart Gwalior Lancers. who furnished also a guard of honor, the state elephants stood massed in the full ceremonial array of gold and silver headpieces, their ears, faces, and trunks elaborately painted in fantastic designs, with velvet trappings heavily embroidered in gold, and burnished howdahs flashing in the sunshine.

After the usual presentations and a private greeting to the princess by the foung Maharani, who specially came to the station for the purpose, the prince, with the Maharaja, mounted the first elephant, and with the princess, accompanied by Major Daly, agent to the Governor-General for Central India, on a second elephant, the gorgeous procession moved slowly away, amid the salutations of the crowd, towards the new palace, which was built by the Maharaja's ather shortly before the King's visit to India. In the beautiful pary surrounding the palace, where their royal highnesses themselves are residing, a huge camp has been laid out, where the Maharaja is entertaining over 100 European guests for the royal visits. In addition to the camp the Maharaja has rebuilt or practically built, a spacious guest house, itself a small palace, for the better accommodation of

visitors. A durbar, attended by the leading sardars of state, of whom the chief happens to be a bright little boy about 10, who had already this morning attracted the gracious attention of the prince and princess at the station, was held at noon in the new palace. It was a brilliant ceremony, and the customary presentation of offerings, which closes these durbars, was an exceptionally picturesque feature, as the Maharaja had taken the greatest pains to follow out ancient precedents in respect both of ceremonial and of the number and variety of objects presented, which included the arms and full equipment of an old-time Mahratta warrior.

About sunset the prince opened the Victoria memorial market and an electric lighting installation in the modern city, and his return through the illuminated streets was one of the most striking scenes of the royal tour. The immense crowds lining the streets filling the windows and balconies, and piled up even on the roofs, the horsemen and men on camels, and the mountainous elephans towering above the crowd, the wonderful carved stonework of the houses, and every architectural detail silhouetted by fes toons of lamps against the blue-black sky-everything combined to form a series of luminous pictures indescribable for variety and picturesqueness. In the daytime the intense whiteness of the walls, the intense bl. ass of the sky, and the intense brilliancy of the colors under the flerce sunshine convey an impression of almost dazzling crudeness, but the golden haze of innumerable small lamps and lanterns produces an atmosphere of extraordinary softness and mystery, which ransfigures the whole scene and for a brief moment translates into reality the fabled visions of The Thousand

POEMS THAT LIVE

Vanity of Power.

[From Shakespeare's King Richard II.; spoken by the King.] No matter where; of comfort no man Let's talk of graves, of worms, Make dust our paper, and with rainy eyes
Write sorrow on the bosom of the earth. Let's choose executors, and talk of wills: And yet not so-for what can we be-

Save our deposed bodies to the ground?
Our lands, our lives, and all are Boling-broke's, And nothing can we call our own, but And that small model of the barren

earth, Which serves as paste and cover to our For And tell sad stories of the death of kings, How some have been deposed, or slain in

Some haunted by the ghosts they

JOHN H. CHAPMA

Saturday Spread Of Big Bargains in Winter Goods

Ladies' Cee Tee Underwear

Regularly priced at \$1.35 a garment, reduced this week to \$1.19. Fine, pure Australian wool, medium weight, light on the body, hygienic and warmlong sleeved vests and ankle length drawers. Per garment.... \$1.19

Ladies' Union Vests and Ladies' Flannelette Night-Drawers, winter weight- gowns, fine, good quality, repeat order just to hand. embroidery trimmed, were

Children's Winter Vests, Skating Coats for misses, Gloves, in black, white, gray, priced according to size, 1 to knitted in cardinal and other brown, navy and tawn, were 12 years at 121/2c. 15c and 20c colors. Norfolk style\$2.69 | 35c. Tomorrow28e

Children's Black Mitts, regular 25c. morrow, a pair14c Ladies' Golf and Wool

Union Carpet 28c

Tapestries 31c For Saturday's selling only—best 40c yard, wide Union Carpet, choice of 28c five patterns, red, fawn and brown colors. Special bargain at, yard....

200 yards Tapestry Carpet, full 27 inches wide, one pattern bright warm 31C red. Regular 45c yard, tomorrow only.....

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21/4 inch double faced satin ribbon, black. Regular 20c yard, tomorrow, a yard 121/2c;

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Turban shapes, high back 31/4 inch ribbon the same, By chocsing tomorrow at,

Untrimmed Felt | Trimmed Ready-To-Wears

Children's and Ladies' and large shapes, in black Trimmed Felt Hats, black, navy, red and brown,

High-Priced Black Coats Are Down

Regular \$22.50 Black Coats reduced to \$13.50. Made of finest black broadcloth, 32 inches long, lined through, tight fitting. Remark-\$13.50

Black, fawn and tourist | 10 Dozen Ladies' Wrappers, | Little Girls' Coats, 3 to 12 mixture coats, lined through, warm, cosy flannelette, lined years, on sale this week..\$1.85 semi and tight fitting; full waist, flounced skirt, sizes 32 10 only Ladies' Short, sleeves. Regular \$7.50 and to 38. Regular 85c and 90c, Natural Sable Ruffs, large

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128, Dundas St.

All murdered: For within the hollow That rounds the mortal temples of a

Keeps death his court; and there the antic sits, Scoffing his state, and grinning at his pomp; Allowing him a breath, a little scene. To monarchize be feared and kill with looks: Infusing him with self and vain conceit, As if this flesh, which walls about our

life, Were brass impregnable; and humored thus, ones at the last, and with a little pin Bores through his castle wall, and-farewell king.
Cover your heads, and mock no flesh and

With solemn reverence: throw away reradition, form and ceremonious duty, For you have but mistook me all I live with bread like you, feel want, taste Need friends. Subjected thus,

low can you say to me-I am a king? MELODRAMA AT GRAND

Hal Reid's "The Gypsy Girl" Pre sented by Dolly Kemper Co.

Another of Hal Reid's melodramas was presented at the Grand last night, when Dolly Kemper and company presented "The Gypsy Girl." It was up to the usual Reid standard, and pleased the large audience greatly. The story hinges about the adventures of two children, who are heirs to a large property. The girl is given to The Old Means of Getting a Confession a gypsy family to be put out of the way, and the little boy is shipped on board a vessel. The youngster managed to thwart the schemes of the villain by the assistance of a young

knives. Everything ends all right. Dolly Kemper, the leading lady, is not strong. John Flatow, as the tramp, been resorted to. was good. His dancing specialty was The first case mentioned is that of A1. Ben S. Mears enacted the role of Cunliffe, the Pittsburg thief, who stole The rest were merely fair.

"The Serio-Comic Girl" is billed to appear at the Grand this evening, with Nellie Beaumont and Richard F. Carroll in the stellar roles. It abounds with clever humor and delightful music. feature. Popular prices will prevail.

tival which George Primrose will inaugur all the performers, and all the old-time ber of the entertainment is entitled "The duced prices have been arranged for this-

Theater patrons will have a chance to witness for the first time in this city to-morrow afternoon and evening, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram." Built on entirely been placed in a police station cell this LAULUS FRENCH FEMALE PILLS new and original lines, "Mrs. Temple's hat was brought in. He was asked if Are the most efficient remedy for De-

the most prudish or puritanical. Harry

ENTERTAINED HIS CLASS And Was in Turn Presented With a Fine Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Taylor enter-Bible class to a supper in the base- Bremen. ment of the Wellington Street Methoment of the Wellington Street Metho-dist Church last night. About 45 nominee, from Philadelphia; Mount Temple, from St. John. young men enjoyed the hospitality of their teacher. The repast was a decided credit to Mrs. Taylor, and was appreciated fully.

presented by the class with a very handsome ring, and Mrs. Taylor with a magnificent flowering plant. The James Livingstone on behalf of the thorn. class. Mr. Taylor made a brief reply, in which he thanked the young men a broad mind and a swollen head for their thoughtfulness.

G. Elliott, Mr. F. Prebble and Mr. Douglas Livingstone. All acquitted themselves creditably. The accompanists were Miss Jean Duncan, of Petrolea, and Mr. Chester Smith.

TORTURE STILL PRACTICED

Is Being Revived.

Chicago, Jan. 4.-Are prisoners in American cities, while being held meregypsy, a tramp, and several guns and ly on suspicion, subjected to gross cruelty in order to extort confession? very clever. She is only 16 years old, Sylvester K. Knowles, writing in the but gave a splendid interpretation of Chicago Record-Herald, declares they her role. She made a decided hit in are, and gives in details cases in her "Swinging" song. Her support was which he asserts that torture has

the villain, who was as sweet a gentle- \$101,000 from an express company. The man as ever scuttled a schooner or in- newspapers tell us that for days he serted a dirk in an enemy's ribs. He was kept without sleep, the object bewas not very convincing in the role. ing to extort a confession as to the come settled on the lungs, the healing hiding place of some of the purloined funds. Relays of Pinkerton officers harassed the unfortunate man night and day. When ready to drop from exhaustion, caused by loss of his na- ent use of the remedy cannot fail to bring tural rest, he again would be rudely about a complete cure. shaken from his stupor, and subjected to another cruel fire of questions. It is not known definitely whether quesminstrely will enjoy the many novel and tioning was the only method resorted original features of the big minstrel festo. Fears are expressed that more put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine strenuous practices were used; and that the thief's sanity is now to be the subject of investigation. It is not improbable that the "third degree" in this case has made a lunatic of Cun- Pine Syrup in our family for the past three

innocent. I think—now in the Joilet prison. He was arrested, accused of all my children and myself." murder. Near the scene of the crime a hat was found. After the man had been placed in a police station cell this LADIES! MADAME DUVONT'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS Telegram" is more than a mere frame—the hat was his, and upon denial was work for laughs, as it has a bright and entertaining plot, which is always in evidence, and is bound to interest and amuse hat was forced upon his head, and all MEDICINE CO., TORONTO.

Conor will head the company of players labored with horny fists and hobnailed shoes. When later, he was visited in his cell in the county jail the unfortunate man was almost unrecogniz-

able, his face, head and body being a mass of blue-black discolorations. STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Jan. 4.-At New York-Ethiopia, from Glasgow; Southwark, from Antwerp; Cedric, from Liverpool; Pennsylvania, tained the members of Mr. Taylor's from Hamburg; Brandenburg, from At London-Anglian, from Boston; Me-

At Dover-Pretoria, from New York.

At Havre-La Lorraine, from N

York.

At Boston-Cestrian, from Liverpool.

At Boston-Cestrian, from Liverpool.

There are people who never apprepresentations were made by Rev. ciate the rose until thy apprehend Vie There's a lot of difference between

A good programme was given afterwards, consisting of solos by Miss Lulu Livingstone, Mr. J. Taylor, Mr. Double and Mr. a Cough or Cold

IT CAN HAVE BUT ONE RESULT. IT LEAVES THE THROAT or LUNGS, OR BOTH, AFFECTED.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP IS THE MEDICINE

It is without an equal as a remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Pain in the Chest, Anthma, Whooping Cough, Quinsy and all affections of the Throat and Lungs.

A single dose of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will stop the cough, soothe the throat, and if the cough or cold has beproperties of the Norway Pine Tree will proclaim its great virtue by promptly eradicating the bad effects, and a persist-

Do not be humbugged into buying socalled Norway Pine Syrups, but be sure and insist on having Dr. Wood's. It is trees the trade mark, and price 25 cts.

Mrs. Henry Seabrook, Hepworth, Ont. writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway vears and I consider it the best remedy known for the cure of solds. It has cured

Old Doctor Bangs put on his specs, Through which he studies human wrecks, And pursed his mouth as round's a bung, And snapped to Jones, "Let's see your

tongue!"
The doctor said, with slow head-shake, It looks like a piece of frosted cake. What are you drinking, or what do you eat, To coat like that your tasting meat '?"
"Tain't nothin' I eat or drink," said Jones, With a cough that jangled his loose-knit

"I'm just as keerful as keerful can be-Don't drink no coffee, don't drink no tea. Coffee will kill ye, or make ye blind, So I'm usin' the imitation kind."
Old Doctor Bangs gave an angry snort, "No wonder you're sick," he roared, "you

If you've slobbered that slimy, brownbread drool.

The good earth puts the best it can In the coffee berry, to comfort man. If your coffee is honest, and pure, and true, It's the stuff to put good life in you.

Now hump for home! Begin to-day,
Buy CHASE & SANBORN'S on the way. You'll come to thank me on your knees! Good-bye! Clearout! Two dollars, please!"

Shadow and **Sunlight**

CHAPTER III.

spins round before Madge's astonished has gone, the fish disappeared, the enshocked at the utter disregard of the out the foul air. How many millions of the germs of consumption or the she glad? She searcely knows Sur opened his line opened his li prise overmasters all other feelings. Apparently he eats as he walks and vation of health which prevails, the re-That he, the mysterious knight, whom moves and has his being generally, with she never expected to see again should the same and has his being generally, with

He is standing talking to Lady Carton with the same calm composure and almost indifferent air which Madge remembered so well. All the roomful mouths ye shall know them," and have been waiting for him and he though Madge has not heard this save tice in other places. Certainly the field have been waiting for him, and he knows it—knows that the hearts of the men who are regarding him are filled mouth is as handsome as the rest of mouth is as handsome as the rest of the hypers and important the face. Half unconsciously she finds

she is, she understands it all. She what he says. derstands now the strange look of Madge almost sighs. half-hard, half-cold cynicism in the lit is as if she overheard Byron's city, as it is of the whole of this fair that spring up here and there. The half-hard, half-cold cynicism in the it is as it sne overneard byron's city, as it is of the whole of this late that spring up here and there. The dark gray eyes. "The way of the trans"Corsair" — the man with "one virtue Dominion, is that fell disease which shingle roof is green with slime, and gressor is hard," and Lord Lashwood is and a thousand crimes"—asking for a has been so aptly termed "the white the great arms of the trees stretch have found them but dead-sea apples, Robert is heard remarking that: fair to the sight and tempting withal,

In her absorption she has forgotten herself, forgotten that she has ever fig- berry tart, Miss Yorke," he says. ured before in his life, but as he turns

per to this high-bred and exclusive litand she looks him full in the face untle mob the story of her escapade, of sinchingly and she looks him full in the face unthree drunken men!

Madge is no coward, but her heart gether for the future." sinks, and instinctively she shrinks back behind Sir Robert, whose broad smile, hands the dish back to the gerfigure hides her at least for a time.

Yant and turns to Lody Willowship for the terrible mortality for the printers' strike was not material-"I shall be sure not to sit near him. Perhaps he will not see me the whole chaos. Not once does he speak or look Let us examine some of the causes

but, alas! her form is ill-fated for

Beckoning him with her fan, her round spies Madge. ladyship calls him again, and then he comes slowly across the room.

Madge bites her lip and raises her eyes. She knows, rather than sees, that the whole roomful are staring at her, her plain-fitting dress of oatmeal cloth with its simple, crewel-worked border, and its solitary rose for its only adornment. There is yet hope. It was night, the gas-lamps were in their usual state of murkiness; he may not recognize her. "This is my cousin, Miss Yorke."

Headache ... Billousness, sour stomach, constipa-tion and all liver ills are cured by

Indeed, he would not start if the bely does, I suppose." dead rose from the grave for his sperecognizes in Lady Carton's cousin the mad school-girl of the preceding even-

Indeed, if it be possible, his bow is colder and more indifferent than is usual with him, and after a moment's cold stare, he says, "Very hot," and sit next to Lord Lashwood!" turns away.

Now, of course, Madge is filled with thanksgiving. Well, scarcely. Instead, make my crime more hideous?" there thrills within her proud heart a vague feeling of disappaintment and chagrin. He has not recognized her; she is safe. But why? Simply because the mad school-girl is forgotten, not with a look in her eyes which belies the satisfaction felt in the preservaworth remembering. The whole incident has passed from his mind as if gerous." it had never been, so completely faded that even the sight of her, the sound of her very name awakes no fleeting remembrance in his brain.

No, there is not much thanksgiving in Madge's breast.

And now comes the butler, stately and pompous, with the usual impassive visage, to announce dinner, and the black-coated ones, with more of the And Jones by his pipe-stem arm he caught. air of martyrs than ever, take the women allotted to them, and in proper order pass into the drawing-room. Madge, the youngest and least important, falls to a slim-waisted individual with an eyeglass and a lisp. Perhaps in consequence of his near

sight he pilots her to the wrong chair, and before she knows it she finds herself in a seat alloted to Mrs. Sowerby, and-oh, great god Chance! next to Lord Lashwood.

Mrs. Sowerby smiles-women smile now when they feel annoyed, and Lady Carton sees something is wrong, but there is no time to alter it. "For what we are about-" mumbles Sir Robert, and the dinner has commenced.

"If only the girls were here!" is Madge's first thought, as dish follows thinks of the dingy room where about this time Ladies Jane and Mary, and the rest of them are getting their uninteresting supper of cold meat and To the Editor of The Advertiser: stale bread; if they could only be here Yes, it is he! For a moment the room her neighbor on the right. The soup this city, she would assured by all means, but don't forget to let company millions the sound the foul air. How many millions the

she never expected to see again, should be within arm's reach of her so soon, seems simply incredible. For a full face so near her. Here are in this city of some 40,000 they constitute an army, more cruel, seems simply incredible. For a full face so near her. Handsome and clearminute the voice of the more treacherous, more deadly, beminute the voice of the man who is ly cut as a Greek's, or rather a Rotalking to her seems garbled and unmeaning there has a Greek's, or rather a Roways more or less trowded with partial cause unseen, than the savage horde
tients, and about 70 doctors. The large
which annihilated a British regiment meaning, then she recovers herself, and head, and showing, as dark hair will, number of physicians may be ac-at Isandula. listens, but still glances covertly tothe few threads of silver gray, the counted for to some extent by the fact
Let us take a good look at one of

which is remorse's half-brother—sati-ety. In all the world, that face seems

The black-coated martyrs begin to look

25 and 35, nearly one-half is due to to say, there is no good thing left for more cheerful. Mrs. Sowerby's diame; of all the garden of life I have monds flash and scintillate; Lady Carplucked and tasted the fruits, and ton flushes behind her powder, and Sir

the face of a man who, young as he Madge is trying to make up her mind startling figures and yet there is no light of the kitchen. But what of the is, has lived his life and lived to between jelly and blanc-mange, when reason to believe that London is one

the footman brings her a dish. She whit behind furnishing its quota to Madge looks, and a line of Shakes- shakes her head mechanically, without this terrible death roll. On the conpeare comes to her lips: "Oh, the pity looking, when suddenly the dish apof it; the pity of it, that one so noble pears on the other side of her, and stands high in the list of white plague should have sunk so low, that the soul looking up, she sees that it is Lord victims. in such a grand body should have to Lashwood who is holding it, and recry, 'Woe is me, desolation of desola- garding her with a smile of calm this city during the year 1905, was 653,

and looks round the room her heart the dish of tarts to the dark-gray eyes in this city last year if ordinary care Madge feels transfixed and looks from enty-eight lives might have been saved leaps with a sudden fear born of her with a stupefied stare. He knows her, had been exercised, for we are told on after all, then, and has been affecting high authority, "The disease is pre-Suppose from mere malice he recogforgetfulness? It is a cruel awakening, ventible." It is conceded by medical as if endeavoring to revivify the poor Suppose from mere malice he recog- lorger unless. It is a cruer awarening, ventible." It is conceded by medical nizes her, suppose he chooses to whisher worter courses back scientists throughout the world that

> "Thanks; I am tired of raspberry tarts, and have foresworn them alto-

evening! Would to heaven I had never at her; not for a moment does the cold, which militate against the free admishard, handsome face relax, and when sion of God's light, air and sunshine. Vain hope! With the eyeglass in full Lady Carton rises and Madge goes out In the first place, the city is overplay, Lady Carton is peering round the with the rest of the ladies, she is conplanted with trees. It may be called McDade, of the Typothetae, gave out

the drawing-room; some of the rest of and all his tribe. In the average resiconcealment, and Lady Carton strikes them drop into chairs with the usual dential street the trees are distributed air of weariness which they wear dur- in the following order: One row on the "Oh, there you are, Madge! Here she ing the interval of the gentlemen's abboulevard, another on the front of the "Oh, there you are, Madge! Here sne is, Lord Lashwood! This is my cousin, sence; oen young lady is persuaded to lawn, near the sidewalk; and another, go to the piano. Lady Willoughby, also on the lawn but close to the house. He is talking to Mrs. Sowerby—Mrs. without the slightest attempt at con-Sowerby, resplendent in her satin and cealment, puts herself in the easiest lace—and does not hear until the word chair, and goes to sleep, and keeps "Yorke" reaches him, then he breaks asleep through all the chatter and off, and looks Lady Carton full in the the music for full ten minutes, when she awakes with a smile, and looking

"Haven't they come in yet?" asks. "Who?" asks Madge.

Lady Willoughby stares. and then she comes out from her hidget tea till they do. I don't know why; are directly in opposition to one anLowell, but they have had no serious they have their wine, and a cup of other. I do not hesitate to say that a effect.

> Yes," says Madge. "What did you think of him?" asks tually seem as if windows were a Lady Willoughby.

Madge smiles. "Is it necessary to think of him at all?" she says. Lady Willoughby laughs a short,

gruff laugh. "My dear, everybody thinks of him -more's the pity. Some of 'em think too much."

"He doesn't appear to return the pall, the aid of shutters and blinds is compliment," says Madge. Lady Willoughby looks at her cur-

iously.

"Come and sit here," she says, and Shutters have their uses and so have

says Lady Carton. "Madge—Lord Lashwood."

Madge lord to the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair, which until now has been care-temper the heat of a mid-summer day, the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair, which until now has been care-temper the heat of a mid-summer day, the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair, which until now has been care-temper the heat of a mid-summer day, the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair, which until now has been care-temper the heat of a mid-summer day, the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair, which until now has been care-temper the heat of a mid-summer day, the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair, which until now has been care-temper the heat of a mid-summer day, the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair, which until now has been care-temper the heat of a mid-summer day, the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair, which until now has been care-temper the heat of a mid-summer day, the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair, which until now has been care-temper the heat of a mid-summer day, the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair, which until now has been care-temper the heat of a mid-summer day, the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair, which until now has been care-temper the heat of a mid-summer day, the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair which is the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair which is the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair which is the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair which is the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair which is the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair which is the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair which is the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair which is the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair which is the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair which is the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair which is the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair which is the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair which is the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair which is the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair which is the sweeps her ample skirts from a chair leoks up and meets the dark, somber explains. "Prevents anyone coming latter may be judiciously drawn for eyes. For all mark of recognition she and chattering while I'm having my the same end; but it is not necessary might have been as strange to him as snooze. And so you are Lady Carton's that every crack and crevice of the cousin. I know your father. Every-shutter should be tightly sealed, and

dead rose from the grave for his special behoof; he makes no sign that he Madge. I'm af-I suppose so," acknowledges material that when lowered, the room Lady Willoughby rises.

"You're like him. How is it I have not seen you before? Are you out?" "I'm at school," says Madge. Lady Willoughby smiles.

"And yet you are dining here, and Madge laughs. "Does Lord Lashwood's proximity

the old lady, showing her false teeth.

Willoughby; "at any rate, you will have a loved one, nor the sight of any obsomething to talk about when you get ject of textile art, however rich and

"It is your fault if I am curious,"

Lady Willoughby. What is there so wonderful in Lord Lashwood?" wise laugh which suggests so much. "Tell me about your lessons, my dear," she says, significantly. leave Lord Lashwood alone."

Madge smiles. "And my lessons, too, if I may. It's a holiday now, Lady Willoughby."

just like Sophie Carton." Mrs. Sowerby looking over her shoul- but in the winter season it is differder, just as she looks in her favorite ent. Those abominations called storm photograph. "Didn't I hear Lord windows are fitted up, and every room Lashwood's name? You are telling the in the house is hermetically sealed. story of his last bit of heroism, I sup- "Coal is dear," says the thrifty house-Very brave of him, wasn't it?" and she smiles at Madge. [To be Continued.]

A CRITIC OF THE CITY.

black mustache hiding the lips com- that the city possesses a medical the numerous air-proof and light-proof He is standing talking to Lady Carpletely. Perhaps it is as well. What school, from which a goodly number of houses which characterize our city. A with the curses of the hungry and imthe face. Half unconsciously she finds to save life, however, despite the phybricks themselves are crumbling with

of the most deadly scourges of this ance for the tufts of grass and weeds which is remorse's half-brother—satiripple of laughter, the dinner proceeds.
The block coated montage begin to look consumption. It gives rise to a vast light, effectively baffled, give up the amount of suffering and ill-health. It is calculated that in Canada, at the present moment, between 30,000 and the kitchen where the housewife adfair to the sight and tempting withal, "American corn win overstock the but filled with dirt and ashes and bitmarket, sir, and ruin us — completely disease is preventible." These are fortunate for her that she lives in the

and of this number it is estimated that "Surely you will not say no to a rasp- about twelve per cent were due to ment may seem almost incredible, a ray. continual warfare is being waged in this city against these heaven-born He inclines his head with a faint and health-giving elements. The peoblame for the terrible mortality from For Madge the rest of the meals is this cause which prevails in our midst. room, her penciled eyebrows well scious that he is still silent, and apthe Forest City, but it is also the dark
an official statement, covering the perraised, her smile set like the moon at parently absorbed in his wineglass. city, the damp city, the sunless city,

She goes back to her old corner in an ideal abode for "Mr. Hate-light," cient length, a fourth row is planted. The result is that when the trees are were not given out. in full leaf, an impenetrable barrier is

tea can't matter to them, of course. By good sharp axe, judiciously wielded the way, didn't you sit next to Lord against the light-excluding trees in this city, would save more lives than superfluity in many of the houses in London, and that the inhabitants had returned to the manners and customs of the ancient cave-dwellers, such is their fondness for living in darkness. Not content with widely-projecting verandas and umbrageous branches which overshadow their roofs like a invoked to exclude any vagrant ray of sunshine which may filter its way

cousin. I know your father. Every- shutter should be tightly sealed, and that the blinds should be of such a resembles nothing so much as the punishment cell of a convict prison.

"Oh, but," says the thrifty housewife, "our furniture would be spoiled by the strong light, and our carpets and tapestries would be faded." Is a piece of furniture, then, of more value than a human life? Surely not. Even looking at the matter from the sordid standpoint of monetary cost, doctors' "It makes it more distinct," retorts bills and funeral fees make a larger hole in the banking account than the "I don't feel that he has done me purchase of a few yards of carpet or much harm," says Madge gravely, but a few sticks of furniture. But surely her tone. "He doesn't seem very dan- tion of an expensive suite of furniture in all its pristine splendor, can never "That's his way, my dear," says Lady compensate a household for the loss of back. It isn't every schol-miss who gorgeous, take the place in a mother's eyes of the vision of that dear one says Madge, "but I am very curious, that the fading of a piece of velvet or tapestry should create so much con-The old lady laughs, that worldly-human face should pass away unheeded until too late to bring back. Perhaps even more in the winter

time than in the summer is the evil wrought which invites the entry of the messenger of death into the homes of our citizens. In the summer time, at "A pretty sort of holiday," mutters least, altthough the sunlight is religthe old woman. "A school-girl. It's jously excluded, a goodly amount of air is admitted at the open door, or "What are you talking about?" asks finds its way through the shutters; wife again, "and we can't afford to lose any of the heat." Stoves are set up and furnaces set agoing, and the dish, luxury after luxury, and she Advertiser Correspondence no means of egress. Ventilation is absolutely and effectively tabooed from October till May, and the deadly work was as a second from the deadly work was a second from the deadly work work was a second from the deadly work work was a second from the deadly work was a second from the deadly work with the deadly work was a second from the deadly work with the deadly work was a second from the deadly work with the deadly work with the deadly work with the deadly work was a second from the deadly work with the deadly work with the deadly work was a second from the deadly work with the deadly with the deadly work with the deadly with t houses be well and comfortably heated candy.

"Let me advise you, Lady Willoughwho people the cemeteries already far also rotting rapidly, from the same watches the face, and, girl as by, not to pass this curried rabbit," is outnumber those who walk and breathe cause. The eavestroughs are choked of the trained nurse, the poor mortals the veranda and window frames is and follow their daily avocations. One with decaying leaves, forming sustenover it like the tentacles of a gigantic octopus grasping its prey. Blinds and shutters are reinforced by the abunfamily in general? In the summer time they are languid and listlets, and in the winter season, despite the war waged against the admission of the keen air, and the consumption of tons of fuel, they all seem to catch cold very readily, and a racking cough lays hold of one after the other. The bloom fades from the cheeks of that manly young son or that comely daughter, and one after another they are borne from that darkened chamas if endeavoring to revivify the poor remains over which the flowers lift

OLD COUNTRYMAN. The Printer's Strike.

their heads to catch the life-giving

ly changed today. The Typothetae five had gone out, making a gain for iod since the beginning of the trouble several months ago. "There are 35 offices affected." Mr. McDade said, "and the full complement of those offices is 737. Today there are working 504 body's waste and impurities. men, which shows that there are 233

At the headquarters of the Typographical Union it was claimed that three new firms had signed. The names of the shops alleged to have signed

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4. — Aside from I tried Doan's Kidney Pills and found presented to the air and sunshine, a scattered strikes at half a dozen barrier as effective in keeping out the points, involving not more than 50 or making them strong again. life and light, as breastworks and 60 men in each place, the movement barbed-wire entanglements would be for an eight-hour day for printers in \$1.25, all dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill in warding off death and destruction New England is not felt. There are Co. Toronto. Ont. in a beleaguered fort, the only differ- small strikes at Portland, Providence, "The gentlemen, my dear. We never ence being that the results attained Worcester, Holyoke, Springfield, and

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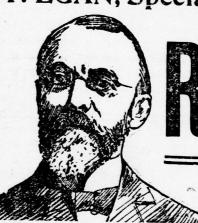
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HEAVY DAMAGES ARE CLAIMED IN SUITS AGAINST RAILWAYS

Accidents the Cause of Several, Township, to recover \$10,000 for death Murchy, Benson & Henderson, Toron-Actions To Be Heard at the Winter Assizes.

At the winter assizes which commence on Monday next before Chief | 000 damages for injuries sustained Justice W. R. Meredith, eighteen cases are to be tried, but only one of them she alleges to the carelessness of comis in the criminal calendar. There are pany's employes. J. H. Faulds, for ten jury and seven non-jury actions. plaintiff, and C. H. Ivey, for defend-The criminal case is that of Julia

Wankosh, the Indian woman charged Forster, a Toronto traveler against

juries received at the G. T. R. cross- plaintiff; Fraser & Moore, for defending on Maitland street. Each of the railways-the G. T. R.,

C. P. R. and the Pere Marquette-has as follows: Kerr vs. London Street Railway-

To recover \$10,000 and costs for in- mories last May, McEvoy & Perrin, juries received by plaintiff, Frederick Kerr, at the corner of Dundas and Maitland streets, April 19, 1905. G. C. Gibbons, K.C., for plaintiff; C. H. Ivey, for defense.

Company-To recover \$5,000 for in-Brazier, while at work in the foundry dith, Fisher & Taylor, for defendant. of the company, on Oct. 7, 1905. The accident is alleged to have been duo to carelessness on part of defendants.

injuries received while employed in the Evoy, for defendant. railway yard. He met with an accident in which his foot was crushed beneath a steel switch point, and he altiff, and McMurrich, Toronto, for defendants.

Young vs. Pere Marquette-Action by Henry Young, motorman of the Donald McKenzie, of London Town- strength landing on the farmer's nose London Street Railway, to recover \$2,-000 damages for injuries sustained in a crossing accident on the Pere Marquette on the night of Oct. 18. The & Taylor, for plaintiff; W. H. Biggar, overtaken on the road where his anplaintiff alleges that there was no light on the rear of the train that backed down on his car, and that no bell was rung. R. M. C. Toothe, for plaintiff; Robinson & Green, St. Thomas, for defendants.

Shearer vs. London Street Railway -Action by Ninean Shearer and his wife to recover damages for injuries received in a collision at the corner of Wortley road and Stanley street in July, 1905. J. H. Faulds, for plaintiff; from a vehicle on Maitland street, and C. H. Ivey, for defendants.

Wood vs. London Street Railway-

of his son, Harry M. Wood, killed in the street car collision at the corner of Wortley road and Stanley street in July last. J. H. Faulds, for plaintiff: C. H. Ivey, for defense.

Clarke vs. London Street Railway-Action by Mrs. Francis Clarke for \$1 .while attempting to board a car on March 30, 1905, the accident being due, ants.

with burning a house on the reserve, Mrs. M. Hook, proprietress of the Tethe property of the late Sam Plain, cumseh House. The plaintiff alleges Pugilistic Lady Teacher at Lisfor whom she was housekeeper for that in August, 1905, while he was The city is defendant in two cases, of the Tecumseh House, the cornice of seated in the sitting-room as a guest and the street railway in four. One the ceiling fell on him, fracturing his of the cases arises out of the West left arm. He claims \$2,000 damages. London breakwater, and the other is Johnston & McKay, Toronto, for the ants.

Chivas vs. Oliver-An action in which William Chivas sues his former emactions to fight. The jury docket is ployer, George Oliver, for \$3,000 damages, for injuries received by him by of her biggest boy pupils in the Mill-ranted. the falling of a wall, at the old arfor plaintiff; Stuart & Gunn, for defendant.

Hodgins vs. Hodgins-Action brought by Vera Hodgins to recover \$1,000 damjuries sustained by plaintiff, Thomas Judd & Macbeth, for plaintiff; Mere-

> THE NON-JURY CASES. The non-jury cases are:

Bartram vs. Scarrow-An action Then the fight was on. growing out of the sale of land by W. Miss Heston dislocated her thumb lor, for defense.

ship, to compel defendant company to and breaking it. replace and maintain two farm cross- The disconcerted man broke for the ings on his property. Meredith, Fisher open, the girl in full pursuit. He was Montreal, for defense.

Dominion Bank vs. John C. Schaff-Suit for payment of a promissory note til he cried for mercy. In this round amounting to \$450. H. S. Blackburn, for plaintiff; J. M. McEvoy, for defendant

Hutchinson vs. City of London - An action by Dr. John Hutchinson, who him by going before a squire and asked \$2,000 damages for injuries sus- swearing out a warrant charging him tained in an accident while driving on with disturbing the peace, Aug. 27, 1905. The plaintiff was thrown claims that the accident was due to as you keep it all to yourself. some planks which were left lying in The light of the church does not

Johnson & Buchner vs. Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company-An action to recover \$3,000, alleged to be due on a policy issued to the late Ann Sifton. J. M. Gunn, for plaintiffs; Mcto, for defendants.

Carswell vs. Carswell-An action between Mary S. Carswell and Neil Carswell for the ownership of land on conession 10, Mosa. Meredith, Judd & Meredith, for plaintiff; Cronyn & Betts, for defense.

TRIO FELLED BY

bon Shows Two Unruly Youths a New Trick.

ty, think they have in pretty and spected in the United States." small Miss Elvira Heston the cham- It also stated that a sentence more pion "walloper" of the world. Two severe than the one given is warport village school rebelled and when the little teacher tried to chastise them October. Sergt. Patrick F. Butler, of they savagely attacked her.

out to call the village policeman? young hooligans, knocked their heads ance. Lieut. Taylor was not in uniages from Burley Hodgins, of McGil- together until they saw constellations form. Near by were a party of friends Brazier vs. Canada Brass and Supply livray, for injuries received while at and when they were sufficiently ter- whom he knew, but who were not

When the two boys arrived at home at noon they looked as if they had to the printed verdict of the court-Cawthorpse vs. Cushman—An action father became indignant, declaring been run over by a trolley car. Their martial, were: R. M. C. Toothe, for plaintiff; E. A. between Aaron Cawthorpe, Strathroy. that he would "show that dod-gasted ticket changed and get your seat and Richard Cushman, Caradoc, for teacher a thing or two." He arrived Micele vs. C. P. R. — Action by the payment of a mortgage. J. Folins- at the school, proceeded to "argufy" Lorenzo Micele for \$4,000 damages, for bee, Strathroy, for plaintiff; J. M. Mc- for a time with Miss Heston and then, so she declares, slapped her face,

leges carelessness on the part of the breakwater purposes. W. H. Bartram, Swaney one on the jaw. The acci-Scarrow to the city of London for in the first onslaught when she handed for plaintiffi; Meredith, Fisher & Tay-dent, she explains, made her angrier than ever and she immediately seized idea that he was being ordered to McKenzie vs. G. T. R.—An action by a poker. She swung it with all her move

> tagonist, it is alleged, knocked him down with the poker and beat him un-Swaney's jaw was broken and he was

completely out. Swaney is still in bed and the threat that he would proceed legally against

Religion will not keep at all so long Action by W. R. Wood, of Moore the roadway. Flock & Flock, for the depend on the cliness of the saints.

HIS RANK REDUCED BY SNOBBISHNESS

A Lieutenant of U. S. Army Ordered Sergeant to Change Seat in Theater.

New York, Jan. 4. - For requesting a sergeant of artillery to change his seat at a theater, First Lieut. Roy I. Taylor, of the coast artillery, is reduced in rank twelve numbers. He was tried by court-martial last week, and the verdict was announced yester

The offense was committed at a theater in New London, Conn., where a sergeant of Taylor's own company, in uniform, vacated a seat at the request of Lieut, Taylor. "It is hoped," states the decision,

which is signed by Brigadier-General Grant, "that the sentence of the court will leave no doubt in the mind of any-Lisbon, O., Jan. 4.—The people of one that the uniform of a soldier is Franklin township, Columbiana coun- a mark of honor which must be re

The theater incident took place last the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth trip to Cuba. The new and elegant train Company. Coast Artillery, which was Did Miss Heston scream and run Company, Coast Artillery, which was Taylor's company, was seated in front No, she pounced upon the two of his superior officer at the performwork on defendant's farm. Meredith, rorized whipped each with a birch rod members of his party. It was in order tourist agents in America. This will be a to make a vacancy for one of them trip for your life—do not miss it. For words to the under officer, according

somewhere in the rear," or words to

Lieut, Taylor pleaded not guilty to the charge of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, saying that he had asked the sergeant to move, but that he spoke as one man might to another, and did not in-

The court's sentence is that "the lieutenant be reduced in rank twelve files on the lineal lists of first lieutenants of artillery."

Mails were first sent by railway in 1830 between Liverpool and Manches-The first English cricket team taken

to the United States was captained by George Parr in 1859. The last slaves under English-speaking people were United States negroes, The only way to leave the bad is to

cleave to the good, Sixty-five million, six hundred and sixty-seven thousand, nine hundred and eighty pounds is the total debt of London.

Accidentally Shot

Baysville, Jan. 5.-The accidental disharge of a gun yesterday morning cause! he instant death of Mrs. W. J. Bushnell, f this village. Mrs. Bushnell was the aughter of Mr. W. H. Brown, of Bayslle. She was 33 years old, and leaves a esband and an 8-year-old daughter to mourn her loss.

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bush always finds it barren.

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SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

The New Zealand football team are returning to their native land via Canada. If only the Tigers had not retired into the caves of the bluff, they would have shown the Kangaroos how the game should be played. It is hey will adopt the O. R. F. U. game when they see Frank Wooddrawings, showing how 'tis played.

Toledo wrestler has jumped his chosen profession to become a policeman. He says wrestling in faking. Wonder how he found it out so soon?

Noah Brusso is matched to fight Tommy Ryan for the middleweight championship. It ought to be a good go.

All the American League teams have decided upon southern training quarters. The New Yorks will go to Birmingham, the Bostons to Macon. the St. Louis to Dallas, the Philadelphias to Montgomery, the Chicagos to New Orleans, the Clevelands to Atlanta, the Detroits to Augusta, and the Washingtons to Charlottesville. All will get busy between the 1st and

Cully Robertson, in the Toronto Telegram, has some fun with Ethel Bar-Tymore, as follows:

The New York Telegraph is authority for the statement that Ethel Barrymore is waiting anxiously the coming of the Fitz-O'Brien fight pictures. Now while Miss Barrymore's father had a well-known penchant for the gloves yet it is hard for us to believe his Madonna-faced offspring would inherit the old man's liking for the game. Picture to yourself that sweet-faced girl in the character of "Sunday," and then drag her down to the level of a piker's seat in the orchestra, watching the cinematograph work.

Can you picture that without your orbs welling up with tears? Ethel Barrymore at fight pictures? Ye gods, no! Them eyes; those nose; never; banish the thought! We'd as soon expect to see that well-known vaudeville favorite, Carry Nation, wrap her fair self 'round a Rhine wine

The secretary of last year's Toronto club was named Brick, but he was not a relative of the fifteen gold bricks that were on the payroll of that club.

It is said that Samuel E. Hyde, Fall River, Mass., has refused an offer of \$15,000 for the 3-year-old colt Silence, by Chimes, out of Whisper, 2:081/2.

The New York National League ball club reported profits of \$110,000 for

It is said that the now popular fox-terrier was scarcely known a hundred years ago, and then he was a very different animal from the fox-terrier of today. His actual origin is unknown, although some authorities claim he comes from a cross of an ordinary terrier with a beagle. Many remember when he was found with enormous earss, frequently reaching almost to the ground, as a King Charles spaniel might do. COVERPOINT

SULLIVAN WOULD LIKE TO

Have His Hands Full to Beat

not easily accomplished.

BRUSSO'S CHALLENGE IS

in Eight Weeks.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 4.—Telegrams

received here last night from Tommy

acceptance of the challenge issued to

within eight weeks. Burns hurled de-

battle for the heavyweight champion-

refterates his statement that he has

Ryan and Hart wired that they

would be in California in a few days,

Burns recently lost to Jack (Twin)

Sullivan in 20 rounds, but asserts he

was weakened by the necessity for

making weight hurriedly. Marvin

a sweeping defi to any white man in

the world for a championship battle

CEPTED.

permanently retired.

did in Toronto.'

Ernest Barry.

TONIGHT'S HOCKEY MATCH POSTPONED: NO ICE

able to Play at Princess Rink, Owing to Mild Weather.

The weather man did not behave scheduled for tonight at the Princess today's Sportsman, stating that Hanbetween the Seventh Regiment bury could get no backers for a race

t yesterday that the storm Sullivan thinks Barry is "hot stuff," are getting much

ies, and is getting in good condi-

The other games scheduled for tonight in the different groups are as

Senior-St. George's at Woodstock.

Intermediate-Cobourg at Peterboro; Uxbridge at Markham; Welland at St. Catherines; Galt at Berlin; Brantford at Ingersoll; Stratford at Paris; Hensall at Goderich.

Junior-Guelph at Brantford. Not all of them will be played, as weight championship, to occur here the ice is not good in many places.

REOPENING WAS MARKED BY A ONE-SIDED GAME

"G" Company Defeats "D" at Armories by a Score of 36 to 6-Teams Tied for First Place.

After a holiday of a couple of weeks sign articles of agreement for a fight the basketball season reopened last with Burns and go into training for night, when G Company of the Seventh the battle. The fight will be a 20defeated D Company in a one-sided round bout, and the winner will claim game by a score of 36 to 6. Some of D the middleweight championship. Company's best men were absent, and this made some difference in the score.

G Company-Clarke, Canfield, forwards; Marshall, center; Gaudier and Hart accompanies his telegram with Sprv. defense.

D Company-Corrin and Blair, forwards; Martin, center; Hilbert and here two weeks after the Burns-Ryan Fortner, defense. Referee-D. Whitton,

The schedule will be run off as ar- SKATING. ranged with the exception of the games ROBSON'S CHALLENGE ACallotted to the Battery team, who have withdrawn. The captains of the different teams are urged to get their men today by J. A. Quinn, from New York, on the floor promptly, as there will be from Morris Wood, of Verona Lake, N. no delay in the games. The champion- J., champion skater of America, ship is an open question as yet, no accepting the challenge of Fred J.

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TAY BECOME OUTLAWS. ronto, Jan. 4. - Lew Rapp and ouis Carr, of the Toronto Club, will, it is said, play the coming season with outlaw Altoona Club, which is managed by Arthur Irwin. Carr figured in a trade for Meek, an infielder of Sioux City, and in any event, would not have returned to Toronto. Rapp's College of Montreal at basketball here defection is more serious. He was counted upon to play one of the outfields or first base for Toronto next summer, and Manager Barrow expected him to prove a star.

CAPT. HURLEY IS IN VERY BAD SHAPE NOV

Harvard's Crack Football Leader Has Biood Clot on Brain, Result of injuries.

New York, Jan. 4.-A Boston dispatch to the World says: Capt. Daniel J. Hurley, of the Harvard 'Varsity eleven, who was seriously injured the latter part of the football season, returned home Tuesday from a sojourn in the mountains, where he was sent after two weeks' treatment at the City Hospital. Capt. Hurley is not a weil man by any means, and it looks now as though he would have to give up his cherished ambition to become a surgeon, owing to the severity of the

Capt. Hurley was forced to go to the hospital a few days before the game with Yale on account of a blood clot on the brain. At the time it was thought he would be out in a few days. but the young man has failed to recover his strength and must exercise the

greatest care in the future. His family has been very anxious to put "Dan" through the Harvard medical school, but the surgeons at the hospital are very much averse to his determination to study and they will

In the fall of 1901 Capt. Hurley seveloped at Cambridge.

BASEBALL.

WANTS FOUR DELEHANTY BOYS. Cleveland, O., Jan. 4.-Arthur Irwin, York Americans; and Jim, of the Boston National League Club. None of MEET DURNAN ON THAMES club as yet. Irwin also said he would the thoroughbreds, when you match a is generally understood. ton Americans next season. Both Derby route. Seaforth and Seventh Regiment Un- He Also Thinks the Canadian Will players are dissatisfied with the figures offered by the Boston club, and, ac-

cording to Irwin, will come to the Tri-

London, Jan. 4. - Tom Sullivan, to a contract tomorrow. speaking to the Canadian Press today, OUTLAWS WANT WILLIS. said that he had read the article in Boston, Jan. 4. - There may be a with Durnan, and that Durnan would row Ernest Barry if the latter agrees. "I wonder," said Sullivan, "if Durnan would give me a return match on the Thames, the match to be rowed to play in the outlaw league, and signed Govern, and you will see more fighting an object of pity when strength is A la bonheur! under the same conditions as the Towith Altoona, Pa., to play for the sea- in those six rounds than in many 20- gone. The records of Jim Corbett, Kid ronto one. I think I could make a son. The Boston club finally gave him round bouts, as Terry will mix in from McCoy, Tommy Ryan, Jack O'Brien, country is unsurpassed in fertility in wheels—a railroad hotel, where we better showing on the Thames than I the money he demanded, and he signed the jump, and there is bound to be a Joe Gans and George Dixon go to stow all the Province of Quebec, and it supdine—and the end of our explorings. Altoona club claims that if he is released by the Bostons Willis legally belongs to Altoona, as he had signed to ACCEPTED BY RYAN play and did not fill his contract, but, Boston having a prior claim, he was legally entitled to fill that contract. The Fight for Middleweight Champion-Altoon club will go into the courts and Williethe Latest of Celebrated Base- Will Be Changed to Avoid Loss From ship to Take Place at Los Angeles ask to have Willis enjoined from play-

ing with the Pittsburg club. HOCKEY. WOODSTOCK SENIORS' DEBUT. Woodstock, Jan. 4.-The Woodstock Hockey Club will make their first ap-Ryan, at Butte, Mont., conveyed his pearance in senior O. H. A. hockey with the St. George's, of Toronto, The locals have not yet had a practice on issued a challenge to Jeffries for a lows: Goal, Airey; point, McLennan; Club of the Southern League. coverpoint, Foley; rover, McLay, cen-

> DEFEATED, BUT PLEASED. Ingersoll, Jan. 4.-Although defeated by a score of 10 to 6, the showing made is composed of strictly "home brews," The splendid work of the players

of the fact that they had not had a was defeated. single rink practice or gymnasium exercise.

locals look forward to turning the sides at Cleveland. tables on Stratford when they meet

us fairly in our conference with them,

in Philadelphia, but they seemed to

cheers loose bere.

EXPECTS A SPLIT. team being much in the lead. The Robson, of Toronto, for a series of T. Lees, who attended the New York in the lead. The Robson, of Toronto, for a series of T. Lees, who attended the New York races. Wood states that they are hav- football conference as a representative ing no luck with ice in New York so of Nebraska University, returned tofar, and the weather could hardly be day. Prof. Lees is one of the seven counted on for a race. On the other members of the new committee to hand, he is so perfectly satisfied with frame new rules, and does not belive the fair treatment he received here the old committee will consent to act last winter that he is willing to come with the new one. They have had the here again and try conclusions with Robson in a series of races, viz.: 220 yards, half-mile and mile, for a suit-

BASKETBALL.

AN EXHIBITION GAME. The Medical Corps defeated "H" discover all of a sudden that they had Company at the Armories last night no authority to act with us before con-

by a score of 13 to 5. McGILL LOST TO GUARDS. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The team the rules, the new committee will go of the Fortieth Separate Company, New ahead of its own accord." York National Guards, defeated McGill tonight, 36 to 11.

Create a little heaven now and you dentials for more of it by and by. world's wrongs by reciting them-

DEPEND ON YOUR PUNCH---NELSON. STRANGER WRITES STRATEGY BRINGS SUCCESS---BRITT

Two Great Lightweights Take Diametrically Opposite Views of What Earns Championship Laurels in the Ring, and Fach Backs His Opinions With Sound Arguments.

Britt and Nelson, who are certain sooner or later to meet again in the FRENCH = CANADIAN HAMLETS ring represent diametrically opposite schools of fighting, and, despite the outcome of their great open-air contest a few months ago, each holds that his system is the best for practical purposes.

On their first meeting, a battle of twenty rounds, Britt got the decision on points. Nelson won the open-air unlimited contest at Colma by a knockout in the eighteenth round. Nelson represents the slugging class, men who can punch hard and who

are always ready to take a blow in order to land one. He depends on stamina alone to win, and his only plan is to keep boring in, allowing nothing to stop Britt is a game, clever fighter of the Jim Corbett type, although heavier

built than Corbett, proportionately. He can hit hard, but his blows lack the power of Nelson's. He can rough it when necessary, but depends more on science than slugging to wear down his antagonist. He plans his fights carefully and gets all the knowledge of an opponent he can before entering the

Both Nelson and Britt have good arguments in defense of their mode of battling. Here is what they say:

By Battling Nelson.

I think the fellow with the wallop is the one to be feared. By that I mean cleverness in any other walk of life. not consent to his returning to the the pugilist that wins his victories by over the rough-and-ready pugilist—he medical school until a more complete the knockout route. This style of knows what to do, when to do it, and fighter has many advantages over the why he does it. Cleverness should verely injured his head and was laid clever boxer, who invariably obtains never be a barrier to hard slugging. up for a week. The old hurt bothered the decision at the end of the bout by boxer avoids waste motion. He plans him on and off during the last four his cleverness. In the first place, the a blow and tries to get it home in a lisle Indians this fall he suffered two fighter always has the boxer on the rescientific way that will not only hurt. more bad knocks, which resulted in a treat, and always has to step backward but puzzle the fighter of the slam-bang blood clot on the brain. The result of to get away, while the fighter is steadthe surgeon's examination is awaited ily advancing in the natural way, and hands enables the really clever boxer general, who regard Capt. Hurley as he just covers half the ground. This to adopt a defense in tight places and one of the best football men over de- is one of the main reasons that the so- find means of turning the tables sudcalled clever fellows appear to be so of numerous ways to escape a dangertired after a long battle.

Britt, I will venture to say that he cov- could only swing. who will manage the Altoona "outlaw" ered at least twice the ground that I naturally elever with their hands. These have Freeman and Dineen of the Bos- stake horse with a sprinter, over the The fighter who uses his brains,

you must be a fighter and have a often make the pace that is just suitstate League. He left tonight for Syra- punch. When you once establish the able to himself. The rough-and-ready Wear and Tear of Time cuse and expects to get Dineen's name name of putting up a bruising battle, man depends on main strength and the all of the fight promoters want you, power of taking punishment to win He

COMES TO THE FRONT

ball Family to Seek Fame on the Diamond.

pearance in senior O. H. A. hockey here tomorrow night, when they play but there is one family name that will made by the American and National with doors painted red or black. Most with doors painted red or black. Most of the households, for reasons which the opening of the households, for reasons which the opening to traffic of the San him by Tommy Burns (Noah Brusso) their opening championship match yesterday for a battle for the middlenational game. Willie Delehanty is the tentatively fixed for April 12, to April closed in little structures of brick. Here Route, between Salt Lake City and Los the ice, but their opponents will not latest of that famous family to seek 17, thereby allowing for five days more and there one may see hanks of home- Angeles, makes available a most desired. flance at Ryan and Marvin Hart, and have much advantage over them in fame and advancement from the minor of possible bad weather in case of a spun and home-dyed wool hung up on able short line to Southern California each of them replied with conditional this respect, owing to the scarcity of leagues. He is the youngest of the backward spring without interfering the fence to dry. ice throughout the province. The boys, and has followed precedent in his with the openings. Burns if he won from Ryan. Hart also Woodstock team will line up as fol- family by signing with the Montgomery

drowned two years ago. "Del," as he in October, and has made arrangements thicket, woodland, nor hedge; but here by a score of 10 to 6, the showing made by the local intermediate team at was known everywhere, was a great to do the same with the National's and there stands a great solitary interesting route by which first class Stratford Tuesday night was very batter of the type that is fast passing. Schedule. The latter is working on meadow elm as graceful as those of the ranked with Lajole among Ameritation, and in the interval, New England. can League hitters, and held the bat- work on the American League's dates A Geographical Study. and the manner in which they made ting championship of the league at the has been suspended pending his decithe Indians hustle is proof positive time of his death. He was a much bigthat they have a good chance of winning the district championship.

ger man than any of his brothers, and
could hit a ball with terrific force. In The splendid work of the players Chicago one day he got four nome runs was all the more satisfactory because off Adonts Terry, but still his team the pennant race so far into October, the surface soil. Great boulders are

fast independent team in Ohio last The hockey season will open here on year. He possesses all the earmarks of Friday night, when the intermediates a hitter who will be in the big leagues will cross sticks with the Brantford in a few years. If there is anything seven. A keen contest is certain. The in a name he should. The family 1e-

The other Delehanty boys are scattered throughout different leagues. Jim has played the outfield for the Boston Nationals for two years. Frank played in the Southern League last year and the close of the season. He will be with the Western League ne: season, and Joe was a member of the Buffalo team.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans, Fair Grounds - THE RING. running of the game so long, I should Usury 7 to 2, Paul Clifford 7 to 1, Hyabe surprised if they should indicate a cinth 6 to 5, Gold Enamel 10 to 1, Exwillingness to surrender any of that citement 16 to 5, Charlie Thompson power now," he said. "They treated even.

STAKES WILL BE ADDED. Windsor, Jan. 4. - It is stated by Mr.

Hendrie, who holds a controlling intersulting their colleges. If they should ciation, that the meeting of the associ- cation in the 'art of pugilism.'" not consent to act with us in revising ation late this month will result in two "The northern business was all for the regular summer driving meet- in the south in the last two weeks ing, together with an increase of the who had not heard of Battling Nelson Heaven may be the home of praise; established stakes. This means that or Jimmy Britt. The finish came at but it will do no harm to let a few Detroiters will not miss their annual Salisbury, N. C., where the gross retrotting and pacing events for big ceipts amounted to \$6 75. When I Some men think that they are doing stakes, even though the affairs of the wired to New York the amount of will not need to worry about your cre- s great deal toward remedying this Grosse Point track fail to be straight- business done I was asked if I had lened out.

By James E. Britt.

Cleverness in boxing is the same as order.

denly on his opponent. The knowledge out position keeps him from becoming In my recent battle with Jimmy rattled. In the same fix, the slugger

League team next season, was in did in backing from side to side. The men do brilliant things in the ring Cleveland today endeavoring to secure boxer, or what is termed the clever without knowing just how they come boys to contracts for his team. The man, has one advantage over the to do it. The weakness of this sivle boys to contracts for mas team. The brothers are Joe, of the Buffalo team; fighter. That is only when the bout man the same way. He cannot, like Tom, of Pueblo; Frank, of the New is a short one. Send him the distance a real student of the calling, develop and there is just one ending, the latter a new plan of battle for different opthem has signed a contract with his will invariably win, just the same as ponents, and he is easily beaten as soon as his particular style of fighting

studies his mistakes and finds a remedy To be successful in the fighting game, for them, is generally successful.

OPENING OF BIG LEAGUES A LITTLE LATER THIS YEAR

Usfavorable Weather-Won't Delay World's Series.

Chicago one day he got four home runs April, but both desire not to extend as to interfere with the world's cham-The youngest brother played with a pionship series. April 12 falls on Friday this year, and by delaying the opening until the following Tuesday the than last year, it is thought, without unduly compressing the schedules. It is essential that both major leagues start their seasons simultaneously, otherwise a great quantity of conflicting dates would be unavoidable.

President Johnson laughed at the reports from Buffalo announcing that Manager Collins of Boston was after "Rube" Waddell, and, although he would not deny the deal outright, made to be made. He declined to state any other reason for the conference in Buffalo, however.

WHAT IGNORANCE.

weeks ago with a set of Battling Nelson-Jimmy Britt fight pictures for a has returned home because, as he

the correct figures."

OF THE HABITANT

Drive Below Montreal.

Not to Mention the Ancient Hills So Old as To Be the Oldest in the World.

twilight, mist and rain.

road from the St. Lawrence River to gelus. the Laurentian Hills. A long-suffering What the gate was to a Hebrew town ed a muffled malediction

creature comforts of an effete civili- ther-stained placards,

The morning sun shone hazily, but laws of the province. cheerily, when we set forth from Ber- Even Signs Are Few. thier-en-hout, a little country town on the river's brink, forty miles below Montreal. All the river country between Montreal and Three Rivers is as tom, like the inn signs of level as the sea. Here and there, on ages, is probably a an illimitable plain, which is peacock, needs of a population olive, gray, or purple, according to the season and the hour, are gleaming clusters of white barns and cottages, faint- who runs can read far off at sea. Here and there shines a metal-sheathed spire. These belong to the surrounding villages their musical and hallowed names, St. Cuthbert, St. Barthelemy, St. Felix de Valois, and a tall pole. The saddler is known by

And far to the northward, etched against the sky, is a line of bills, part dertaker of only improves from the physical stand- of the oldest geological formation in elaborately pi Regardless of what is said about the point, and his fame begins to wane as the world. The rocks which form their dies and name plate comple fight for the services of Vic Willis. The clever fighters, the public want to see his strength declines. If not in good underpinning, and often their surface, But the signs. Tri-State League is making claims, the fighters who finish their arguments condition he falls an easy victim to too, are all tilted and twisted, scoured which members of it declare they will by a sleep producer and leave no men below him in physical makeup. by ice, and changed by fire. Towards leave the half-deserted village behind, fight for in the courts. The Altoona club has laid claim to the services of ground for argument. I found Herrera longer as a fighter, and even when he forth in a calculably ancient voiture This is why the clever man lasts these incalculably ancient hills we set and enter a rocky wilderness, of and Young Corbett to be the hardest no longer has the stamina to enter the with a rakishly, tilted top. We had a mons of the white-stemmed birches, the Pittsburg club, has been informed punchers and Abe Attel the cleverest, ring, he is useful as a second, coach, camera, a borrowed umbrella, a pile of those dwellers in stony and sterile that Willis during last spring refused Britt is as game as any of them, but or teacher of boxing. He is always frowsy rugs, and an old French driver, places. And lo! at a turn in a fongto sign with the Boston Nationals. He never had any steam behind his blows. respected for his cleverness, while the wiry and chirpy as a cricket, and no downward slope the smoke of trains and wanted more salary. He then decided My next battle is with Terry Mc man of merely brute strength becomes stranger, apparently to whisky blanc. factories, and the great gleatning spires

ports a large, though scattered, population. "What village is this?" we again No Opium in Chamberlain's Cough and again ask our driver, as we pass cluster after cluster of barns and dwel-

hang the entrance door. Outside each is a well, with its primi-Baseball stars fade and are forgotten, Chicago, Jan. 4.—Efforts are being that ched barns with white walls and by all druggists. tive sweep. Many of the houses have pleasant to take. Children like it. Sold

Sheep and cattle browse in the level fields, which are crossed by shallow clime, Presidents Johnson and Pulliam have ditches, lest standing water should not ship, but Jeff refuses to consider it and ter, Montgomery; right wing, Richard- on the diamond in this great family of their 1906 schedules, but the former farer finds a little cheese factory, with

From these rich, flat pastures one passes "In the twinkling of an eye," Bennett, general into the rugged desolation of the hills. Great sheets of bare rock appear, strewn everywh re.

The road begins to climb and dip, and dense thickets of mountain shrubs, seasons can be closed one day earlier affame with the last glories of autumn, hide the river country from our sight. In the most barren spot, apparently, of all this barren region, some brave souls have tried to make a village. Thirty years ago this hamlet-St. Northbert-had two sawmills and a population of two hundred souls, but when the mountain woods had fallen before the axe the occupation of the villagers was - gone. "Not good for it plain that he did not think it likely a field wherein were only rocks, mul-GAL TWO-A STRANGER lein stalks, and the palpitant birches

which are often the last effort of wornout land.

Many of the children born into this village have left their country for their Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3. - Heywood of Uncle Sam. In some cases the old own good, and sought the hospitality Allen, who left Louisville eleven parents have followed their children, leaving their little houses desolate. But some cling to their homes to the last. nine weeks' engagement in the south, "They seem to be all old here," said my companion, watching the whiteest in the Windsor Driving Park Asso- says, "the southern people need edu- haired man at work "banking" a cottage wall against the winter, subject or more first-class stakes being named right," said Allen, "but I found people haired woman, weaving, just inside an open door. Some have clung to the very last, as we know by the three or four black crosses bearing their heads above the brambles in the neglected garden-plots.

> Partly Deserted. More than half the dwellings in this

village are now empty. Boards are mailed over their darkened windows and unused doors, and in their garden-plots vegetables are making a last stand against invading briars and weeds.

At the top of the long, stony hill up which the village straggles, a great cross lifts its head against the sky. This commemorates a ceremony observed in What Was Seen During a spring in the villages of French Canada-the blessing of the fields. A parish mass is held in the open air to hvoke the benediction of God upon the seeds about to be cast into the ground.

Sometimes one member of a parish arranges for a special mass to bring down a blessing upon his own fields and if the parishioners be devout and well-to-do, several such masses may be provided for in a parish, and announced on one Sunday. After the ceremany is over a cross is erected on the spot where the officiating priest had Maud Going writes in the New York French Canada for rain, for fair weastood. Masses are also offered in rural Post: A line of telegraph poles stalked ther, and for relief from epidemics. For gauntily across a flat expanse, and every mass the parish bell is rung. faded into an all-encompassing blur of When a member of a parish dies it tolls forth the number of his years, and Beside them, buried in mud, lay the three times every day it rings the An-

French horse, which seemed to have the door of the parish church is to a learned from babitant masters the village of French Canada, The life of plodding patience of a peasant race, the little community is focussed around fetlock-deep into puddle af- it. After the close of morning mass and ter puddle. The French driver, with the before the congregation has dispersed. drizzle beating into his eyes, murmur- the bailiff, standing in the church door or on a platform erected before it, reads In level pastures to right and lett all manner of public and business nosoaked sheep huddled up to rail fences, tices. Among the sheriff's sales, reseeking shelter and finding none. We, corded from time to time in Montreallooking pensively forth beneath the papers one finds many properties listhood of our ramshackle "veiture" con- ed which are to be sold "at the door of sidered our most recent folly and re- the parish church of St -" anything pented thereof. We wondered why we you will. On all days of the week one had left-for this the allurements of may see affixed to the side nests of the Society-with a capital S-and the church door a motley collection of weszation, and bethought ourselves how French. Whoever has property to sel' easily, should it become worth white will advertise it here and here are our neglected heirs-at-law might prove posted notices of auctions, of public meetings and of live stock "lost, stray-Yet the jaunt now nearing its end ed, or stolen." Here also some local had been by no means without interest, authority affixes the fish and game

fusely illustrated with signs The cu ly suggesting groups of sails glimpsed faring man, though he sign his name parish churches, which have given to the window behind which your own can great wooden horse collar swinging

of a parish church. A puffing and snort-

Remedy lings, and he has always the same la-conic answer, "No name, just the country." The houses are all alike with opium or other harmful drug. It has one story below the curving roof, so opium of control of more than that the projecting eaves almost over- 30 years as the most successful medicine in use for colds, croup, and whooping cough. It always cures, and is

This will doubtless be of great interest to the ever-increasing number of people First and foremost in achievements been at work on the rough drafts of the grass. At every few miles the way- this class of traffic a handsome equipon the diamond in this great family of ball players was Ed Delehanty, the giant slugger of the Philadelphia and giant slugger of the Philadelphia and without coefficient that amount of time appears anywhere and one sees neither. Washington teams. He was accidentally without sacrificing that amout of time appears anywhere, and one sees neither western Line, the most luxurious train

tourist travel can reach the sunshine and flowers of Southern California, traveling on fast schedules and in luxurious comfort. Rates, folders and full information can be obtained from B. H. agent, 2 East King street, Toronto, Ont.

THE THRE RACING ON THE ICE.

Orillia, Jan. 4.—The Orillia annual races began today on the ice of Lake Couchiching. There was a good attendance and the best lot of horses that were ever here on such an occasion. The weather was fine and the track in good condition. The races resulted as follows:

2:50 class-First, Miss Applebee, S. Passmore; second, Lady Guthard, J. Nevill, Peterboro; third, Maybe, E. Laidley, Cookstown. Time, 2:3014, 2:291/4. 2:301/4.

2:55 class-First, Minnie Bell. farmeeing," said our driver, indicating H. Cook, Peterboro; third, Birdia Hayes, H. Laidley, Cookstown; fourth, Commodore- K., D. Dennison, Cold water. Time, 2:24, 2:28 and 2:27.



SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

The New Zealand football team are returning to their native land via Canada. If only the Tigers had not retired into the caves of the bluff, they would have shown the Kangaroos how the game should be played. It is ney will adopt the O. R. F. U. game when they see Frank Wooddrawings, showing how 'tis played.

Toledo wrestler has jumped his chosen profession to become a policean. He says wrestling in faking. Wonder how he found it out so soon?

Noah Brusso is matched to fight Tommy Ryan for the middleweight championship. It ought to be a good go.

All the American League teams have decided upon southern training quarters. The New Yorks will go to Birmingham, the Bostons to Macon, the St. Louis to Dallas, the Philadelphias to Montgomery, the Chicagos to New Orleans, the Clevelands to Atlanta, the Detroits to Augusta, and the Washingtons to Charlottesville. All will get busy between the 1st and 15th of March.

Cully Robertson, in the Toronto Telegram, has some fun with Ethel Bar-

The New York Telegraph is authority for the statement that Ethel Barrymore is waiting anxiously the coming of the Fitz-O'Brien fight pictures. Now while Miss Barrymore's father had a well-known penchant for the gloves, yet it is hard for us to believe his Madonna-faced offspring would inherit the old man's liking for the game. Picture to yourself that sweet-faced girl in the character of "Sunday," and then drag her down to the level of a piker's seat in the orchestra watching the cinematograph work.

Can you picture that without your orbs welling up with tears? Ethel Barrymore at fight pictures? Ye gods, no! Them eyes; those nose; never; banish the thought! We'd as soon expect to see that well-known vaudeville favorite, Carry Nation, wrap her fair self 'round a Rhine wine

The secretary of last year's Toronto club was named Brick, but he was not a relative of the fifteen gold bricks that were on the payroll of that club.

It is said that Samuel E. Hyde, Fall River, Mass., has refused an offer of \$15,000 for the 3-year-old colt Silence, by Chimes, out of Whisper, 2:081/2.

The New York National League ball club reported profits of \$110,000 for

It is said that the now popular fox-terrier was scarcely known a hundred years ago, and then he was a very different animal from the fox-terrier of today. His actual origin is unknown, although some authorities claim he comes from a cross of an ordinary terrier with a beagle. Many remember when he was found with enormous earss, frequently reaching almost to the ground, as a King Charles spaniel might do.

SULLIVAN WOULD LIKE TO

Have His Hands Full to Beat

Ernest Barry.

London, Jan. 4. - Tom Sullivan,

and that Durnan is taking on a joi

BRUSSO'S CHALLENGE IS

ship to Take Place at Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 4.-Telegrams

received here last night from Tommy

Ryan, at Butte, Mont., conveyed his

Ryan and Hart wired that they

would be in California in a few days,

and Ryan will come to Los Angeles to

sign articles of agreement for a fight

Burns recently lost to Jack (Twin)

Sullivan in 20 rounds, but asserts he

was weakened by the necessity for

making weight hurriedly. Marvin

Hart accompanies his telegram with

a sweeping defi to any white man in

the world for a championship battle

CEPTED.

McGILL LOST TO GUARDS.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Jan. 4.-The team

Create a little heaven now and you

dentials for more of it by and by.

the middleweight championship.

permanently retired.

hattle.

able trophy.

BASKETBALL.

in Eight Weeks.

not easily accomplished.

TONIGHT'S HOCKEY MATCH POSTPONED; NO ICE

Seaforth and Seventh Regiment Un- He Also Thinks the Canadian Will players are dissatisfied with the figures able to Play at Princess Rink, Owing to Mild Weather.

himself yesterday, and the game scheduled for tonight at the Princess today's Sportsman, stating that Han-Rink, between the Seventh Regiment bury could get no backers for a race

was thought yesterday that the storm The Seventh are getting much

in their schedule, as the northright along. under the same conditions as the Todies, and is getting in good condi- did in Toronto."

The other games scheduled for tonight in the different groups are as

Senior-St. George's at Woodstock. Intermediate-Cobourg at Peterboro; Uxbridge at Markham; Welland at St. Catherines; Galt at Berlin; Brantford at Ingersoll; Stratford at Paris: Hen-

Junior-Guelph at Brantford. Not all of them will be played, as the ice is not good in many places.

sall at Goderich

REOPENING WAS MARKED BY A ONE-SIDED GAME

"G" Company Defeats "D" at Armories by a Score of 36 to 6-Teams Tied for First Place.

After a holiday of a couple of weeks the basketball season reopened last with Burns and go into training for night, when G Company of the Seventh the battle. The fight will be a 20defeated D Company in a one-sided round bout, and the winner will claim game by a score of 36 to 6. Some of D Company's best men were absent, and

this made some difference in the score. The line-up was: G Company-Clarke, Canfield, forwards; Marshall, center; Gaudier and Spry, defense.

D Company-Corrin and Blair, forwards; Martin, center; Hilbert and here two weeks after the Burns-Ryan Fortner, defense. Referee-D. Whitton.

The schedule will be run off as ar- SKATING. ranged with the exception of the games ROBSON'S CHALLENGE ACallotted to the Battery team, who have withdrawn. The captains of the different teams are urged to get their men today by J. A. Quinn, from New York, on the floor promptly, as there will be from Morris Wood, of Verona Lake, N. no delay in the games. The champion- J., champion skater of America, ship is an open question as yet, no accepting the challenge of Fred J.

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AY BECOME OUTLAWS.

ronto, Jan. 4. - Lew Rapp and ouis Carr, of the Toronto Club, will. it is said, play the coming season with by a score of 18 to 5. the outlaw Altoona Club, which is managed by Arthur Irwin. Carr figured in a trade for Meek, an infielder of Sioux City, and in any event, would York National Guards, defeated McGill not have returned to Toronto. Rapp's College of Montreal at basketball here defection is more serious. He was tonight, 36 to 11. counted upon to play one of the outfields or first base for Toronto next summer, and Manager Barrow

pected him to prove a star.

CAPT. HURLEY IS IN VERY BAD SHAPE NOV

Harvard's Crack Football Leader Has Biood Clot on Brain, Result of injuries.

New York, Jan. 4.- A Boston dispatch to the World says: Capt. Daniel J. Hurley, of the Harvard 'Varsity eleven, who was seriously injured the latter part of the football season, returned home Tuesday from a sojourn in the mountains, where he was sent after two weeks' treatment at the City Hospital. Capt. Hurley is not a well man by any means, and it looks now as though he would have to give up his cherished ambition to become a surgeon, owing to the severity of the

Capt. Hurley was forced to go to the hospital a few days before the game with Yale on account of a blood clot on the brain. At the time it was thought he would be out in a few days, but the young man has failed to recover his strength and must exercise the greatest care in the future.

His family has been very anxious to ut "Dan" through the Harvard medical school, but the surgeons at the hospital are very much averse to his determination to study and they will

In the fall of 1901 Capt. Hurley se years and in the game with the Carthe surgeon's examination is awaited with much anxiety by Harvard men in general, who regard Capt. Hurley as veloped at Cambridge.

BASEBALL.

Tom, of Pueblo; Frank, of the New is a short one. Send him the distance a real student of the calling, develop ton National League Club. None of them has signed a contract with his will invariably win, just the same as ponents, and he is easily beaten as club as yet. Irwin also said he would the thoroughbreds, when you match a is generally understood. MEET DURNAN ON THAMES

ton Americans next season. Both Derby route. offered by the Boston club, and, according to Irwin, will come to the Tri- you must be a fighter and have a often make the pace that is just suitstate League. He left tonight for Syra- punch. When you once establish the able to himself. The rough-and-ready Wear and Tear of Time. to a contract tomorrow.

speaking to the Canadian Press today, said that he had read the article in Boston, Jan. 4. - There may be a with Durnan, and that Durnan would row Ernest Barry if the latter agrees. Sullivan thinks Barry is "hot stuff," "I wonder," said Sullivan, "if Durnan would give me a return match on the Thames, the match to be rowed ronto one. I think I could make a better showing on the Thames than I the money he demanded, and he signed the jump, and there is bound to be a Joe Gans and George Dixon go to sow all the Province of Quebec, and it supdine—and the end of our explorings. Altoona club claims that if he is released by the Bostons Willis legally belongs to Altoona, as he had signed to ACCEPTED BY RYAN play and did not fill his contract, but, Boston having a prior claim, he was legally entitled to fill that contract. The Fight for Middleweight Champion-Altoon club will go into the courts and Williethe Latest of Celebrated Base- Will Be Changed to Avoid Loss From ask to have Willis enjoined from play-

ing with the Pittsburg club. HOCKEY. WOODSTOCK SENIORS' DEBUT. Woodstock, Jan. 4.-The Woodstock Hockey Club will make their first apyesterday for a battle for the middle- with the St. George's, of Toronto, The weight championship, to occur here locals have not yet had a practice on within eight weeks. Burns hurled de- the ice, but their opponents will not

Burns if he won from Ryan. Hart also Woodstock team will line up as folissued a challenge to Jeffries for a lows: Goal, Airey; point, McLennan; battle for the heavyweight champion- coverpoint, Foley; rover, McLay. cenship, but Jeff refuses to consider it and ter, Montgomery; right wing, Richardrelterates his statement that he has son; left wing, Lalonde.

DEFEATED, BUT PLEASED. Ingersoll, Jan. 4.-Although defeated by a score of 10 to 6, the showing made by the local intermediate team at Stratford Tuesday night was very pleasing to their admirers. The team is composed of strictly "home brews." ning the district championship.

The splendid work of the players of the fact that they had not had a was defeated. single rink practice or gymnasium exercise.

locals look forward to turning the tables on Stratford when they meet

Toronto, Jan. 4. - Word was received here. FOOTBALL

EXPECTS A SPLIT. team being much in the lead. The Robson, of Toronto, for a series of T. Lees, who attended the New York Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 4 .- Prof. James

races. Wood states that they are hav- football conference as a representative ing no luck with ice in New York so of Nebraska University, returned tofar, and the weather could hardly be day. Prof. Lees is one of the seven counted on for a race. On the other members of the new committee to hand, he is so perfectly satisfied with frame new rules, and does not belive the fair treatment he received here the old committee will consent to act last winter that he is willing to come with the new one. "They have had the here again and try conclusions with Robson in a series of races, viz.: 220 be surprised if they should indicate a cinth 6 to 5, Gold Enamel 10 to 1, Expower now," he said. "They treated even. us fairly in our conference with them, AN EXHIBITION GAME. in Philadelphia, but they seemed to The Medical Corps defeated "H" discover all of a sudden that they had Company at the Armories last night no authority to act with us before con-

of the Fortieth Separate Company, New ahead of its own accord." Heaven may be the home of praise; but it will do no harm to let a few cheers loose bere.

world's wrongs by reciting them-

DEPEND ON YOUR PUNCH---NELSON. STRATEGY BRINGS SUCCESS---BRITT

Two Great Lightweights Take Diametrically Opposite Views of What Earns Championship Laurels in the Ring, and Each Backs His Opinions With Sound Arguments,

Britt and Nelson, who are certain sooner or later to meet again in the FRENCH - CANADIAN HAMLETS ring represent diametrically opposite schools of fighting, and, despite the outcome of their great open-air contest a few months ago, each holds that his system is the best for practical purposes.

On their first meeting, a battle of twenty rounds, Britt got the decision on points. Nelson won the open-air unlimited contest at Colma by a knockout in the eighteenth round. Nelson represents the slugging class, men who can punch hard and who

are always ready to take a blow in order to land one. He depends on stamina alone to win, and his only plan is to keep boring in, allowing nothing to stop Britt is a game, clever fighter of the Jim Corbett type, although heavier built than Corbett, proportionately. He can hit hard, but his blows lack the

power of Nelson's. He can rough it when necessary, but depends more on twilight, mist and rain. science than slugging to wear down his antagonist. He plans his fights carefully and gets all the knowledge of an opponent he can before entering the ring.

Both Nelson and Britt have good arguments in defense of their mode French horse, which seemed to have the door of the parish church is to a of battling. Here is what they say:

By James E. Britt.

Cleverness in boxing is the same as

that it pays to be a clever boxer.

Usfavorable Weather-Won't

Delay World's Series.

as to interfere with the world's cham-

start their seasons simultaneously,

President Johnson laughed at the re-

WHAT IGNORANCE.

weeks ago with a set of Battling Nel-

ing dates would be unavoidable.

Buffalo, however.

the correct figures."

By Battling Nelson.

I think the fellow with the wallop is cleverness in any other walk of life. the one to be feared. By that I mean The clever fighter has this advantage not consent to his returning to the the pugilist that wins his victories by over the rough-and-ready pugilist-he medical school until a more complete the knockout route. This style of knows what to do, when to do it, and fighter has many advantages over the why he does it. Cleverness should erely injured his head and was laid clever boxer, who invariably obtains never be a barrier to hard slugging. up for a week. The old hurt bothered the decision at the end of the bout by boxer avoids waste motion. He plans nim on and off during the last four his cleverness. In the first place, the a blow and tries to get it home in a lisle Indians this fall he suffered two fighter always has the boxer on the rescientific way that will not only hurt. more bad knocks, which resulted in a treat, and always has to step backward blood clot on the brain. The result of to get away, while the fighter is steadilv advancing in the natural way, and hands enables the really clever boxer he just covers half the ground. This to adopt a defense in tight places and one of the best football men ever de- is one of the main reasons that the so- find means of turning the tables sudcalled clever fellows appear to be so of numerous ways to escape a danger-

tired after a long battle. In my recent battle with Jimmy rattled. In the same fix, the slugger Cleveland, O., Jan. 4.—Arthur Irwin, Britt, I will venture to say that he covwho will manage the Altoona "outlaw" ered at least twice the ground that I naturally clever with their hands. These League team next season, was in did in backing from side to side. The men do brilliant things in the ring boxer, or what is termed the clever without knowing just how they come boys to contracts for his team. The man, has one advantage over the to do it. The weakness of this style brothers are Joe, of the Buffalo team; fighter. That is only when the bout man the same way. He cannot, like York Americans; and Jim, of the Bos- and there is just one ending, the latter a new plan of battle for different ophave Freeman and Dineen of the Bos- stake horse with a sprinter, over the The fighter who uses his brains,

To be successful in the fighting game, learns himself thoroughly and can cuse and expects to get Dineen's name name of putting up a bruising battle, man depends on main strength and the all of the fight promoters want you, power of taking punishment to win. He Willis for 1906. President Dreyfuss, of and Young Corbett to be the hardest no longer has the stamina to enter the with a rakishly, tilted top. to play in the outlaw league, and signed Govern, and you will see more fighting an object of pity when strength is A la bonheur! with Altoona, Pa., to play for the sea- in those six rounds than in many 20- gone. The records of Jim Corbett, Kid

ANOTHER DELEHANTY OPENING OF BIG LEAGUES COMES TO THE FRONT A LITTLE LATER THIS YEAR

ball Family to Seek Fame on the Diamond.

Ryan, at Butte, Mont., conveyed his acceptance of the challenge issued to him by Tommy Burns (Neah Brusse) the late of opening of the households, for reasons which the challenge issued to him by Tommy Burns (Neah Brusse) the late of opening of the households, for reasons which the challenge issued to him by Tommy Burns (Neah Brusse) the late of opening of the households, for reasons which the challenge issued to have because it has because it has been acceptance of the challenge issued to him by Tommy Burns (Neah Brusse) the late of opening of the households, for reasons which the challenge issued to him by Tommy Burns (Neah Brusse) the late of opening of the households, for reasons which the late of opening of the households, for reasons which the late of opening of the households, for reasons which the late of opening of the households, for reasons which the late of opening of the households, for reasons which the late of opening of the households, for reasons which the late of opening of the households, for reasons which the late of opening of the households, for reasons which the late of opening of the households, for reasons which the late of opening of the households, for reasons which the late of opening of the households, for reasons which the late of opening of the households, for reasons which the late of opening of the households are the late of opening of the households. flance at Ryan and Marvin Hart, and have much advantage over them in fame and advancement from the minor of possible bad weather in case of a spun and home-dyed wool hung up on able short line to Southern California. each of them replied with conditional this respect, owing to the scarcity of leagues. He is the youngest of the backward spring without interfering the fence to dry. acceptance, Hart agreeing to battle ice throughout the province. The boys, and has followed precedent in his with the openings. family by signing with the Montgomery Club of the Southern League.

on the diamond in this great family of their 1906 schedules, but the former farer finds a little cheese factory, with ment of modern vestibuled trains has ball players was Ed Delehanty, the discovered a way to set back the primitive methods and machinery. Rail been placed in giant slugger of the Philadelphia and American league's opening by five days fences bound the pastures. No rock Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Washington teams. He was accidentally drowned two years ago. "Del," as he drowned two years ago. "Del," as he in October, and has made arrangements thicket, woodland, nor hedge; but here in the world. This forms a new and was known everywhere, was a great to do the same with the National's and there stands a great solliary interesting route by which first class batter of the type that is fast passing. schedule. The latter is working on meadow elm as graceful as those of tourist travel can reach the sunshine He ranked with Lajoie among Amerithat suggestion, and in the interval, New England. can League hitters, and held the bat- work on the American League's dates A Geographical Study. and the manner in which they made ting championship of the league at the has been suspended pending his decithe Indians hustle is proof positive time of his death. He was a much bigthat they have a good chance of win- ger man than any of his brothers, and Neither league is strong for opening could hit a ball with terrific force. In its season previous to the middle of Chicago one day he got four home runs April, but both desire not to extend

The youngest brother played with a fast independent team in Ohio last The hockey season will open here on year. He possesses all the earmarks of ing until the following Tuesday the Friday night, when the intermediates a hitter who will be in the big leagues will cross sticks with the Brantford in a few years. If there is anything seven. A keen contest is certain. The in a name he should. The family 1esides at Cleveland.

The other Delehanty boys are scattered throughout different leagues. Jim has played the outfield for the Boston Nationals for two years. Frank played in the Southern League last year and joined the New York Americans toward the close of the season. He will be with the Western League ne: season, and Joe was a member of the Buffalo team.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans, Fair Grounds - THE RING. willingness to surrender any of that citement 16 to 5, Charle Thompson Allen, who left Louisville eleven

> STAKES WILL BE ADDED. Windsor, Jan. 4. — It is stated by Mr. nine weeks' engagement in the south.

Hendrie, who holds a controlling inter- has returned home because, as he est in the Windsor Driving Park Asso- says, "the southern people need edusulting their colleges. If they should ciation, that the meeting of the associ- cation in the 'art of pugilism.'" not consent to act with us in revising ation late this month will result in two "The northern business was all the rules, the new committee will go ing, together with an increase of the who had not heard of Battling Nelson established stakes. This means that or Jimmy Britt. The finish came at Detroiters will not miss their annual Salisbury, N. C., where the gross retrotting and pacing events for big ceipts amounted to \$6 75. When I Some men think that they are doing stakes, even though the affairs of the wired to New York the amount of will not need to worry about your cre- a great deal toward remedying this Grosse Point track fail to be straight- business done I was asked if I had

STRANGER WRITES OF THE HABITANT

Drive Below Montreal.

Not to Mention the Ancient Hills So Old as To Be the Oldest in the World.

road from the St. Lawrence River to gelus. the Laurentian Hills. A long-suffering What the gate was to a Hebrew town ed a muffled malediction.

sidered our most recent folly and re- the parish church of St. but puzzle the fighter of the slam-bang creature comforts of an effete civili- ther-stained placards. His knowledge of how to handle his denly on his opponent. The knowledge us mad.

out position keeps him from becoming The morning sun shone hazily, but laws of the province. cheerily, when we set forth from Ber- Even Signs Are Few. There are a few fighters who are thier-en-hout, a little country town on the river's brink, forty miles below Montreal. All the river country between Montreal and Three Rivers is as level as the sea, Here and there, on ages, is an illimitable plain, which is peacock, needs of a population of fighter is that he will fight every olive, gray, or purple, according to the season and the hour, are gleaming clusters of white barns and cottages, faintly suggesting groups of sails glimpsed soon as his particular style of fighting far off at sea. Here and there shines a metal-sheathed spire. These belong to parish churches, which have given to studies his mistakes and finds a remedy the surrounding villages their musical and hallowed names, St. Cuthbert, St.

And far to the northward etched

only improves from the physical stand- of the oldest geological formation in elaborately pictured Regardless of what is said about the point, and his fame begins to wane as the world. The rocks which form their fight for the services of Vic Willis. The clever fighters, the public want to see his strength declines. If not in good underpinning, and often their surface, Tri-State League is making claims, the fighters who finish their arguments condition he falls an easy victim to too, are all tilted and twisted, scoured and poor at St. Norbert, and soon victim to too, are all tilted and twisted, scoured and poor at St. Norbert, and soon victim to too, are all tilted and twisted, scoured and poor at St. Norbert, and soon victim to too, are all tilted and twisted, scoured and poor at St. Norbert, and soon victim to too, are all tilted and twisted, scoured and poor at St. Norbert, and soon victim to too, are all tilted and twisted, scoured and poor at St. Norbert, and soon victim to too, are all tilted and twisted, scoured and poor at St. Norbert, and soon victim to too, are all tilted and twisted, scoured and poor at St. Norbert, and soon victim to too, are all tilted and twisted, scoured and poor at St. Norbert, and soon victim to too, are all tilted and twisted, scoured and poor at St. Norbert, and soon victim to too, are all tilted and twisted, scoured and poor at St. Norbert, and soon victim to the services of victim to the signs, the tilt scoured and poor at St. Norbert, and soon victim to the services of victim to the signs, the tilt scoured and twisted the signs are the signs which members of it declare they will by a sleep producer and leave no men below him in physical makeup. by ice, and changed by fire. Towards leave the half-deserted village behind, fight for in the courts. The Altoona ground for argument. I found Herrera longer as a fighter, and even when he forth in a calculably ancient voiture stunted spruces of the hardest to be the hardest to longer has the staming to enter the with a rakishly tilted ton. We had a more of the This is why the clever man lasts these incalculably ancient hills we set and enter a rocky wilderness, where the Pittsburg club, has been informed punchers and Abe Attel the cleverest. ring, he is useful as a second, coach, camera, a borrowed umbrella, a pile of those dwellers in stony and sterile that Willis during last spring refused Britt is as game as any of them, but or teacher of boxing. He is always frowsy rugs, and an old French driver, places. And lo! at a turn in a four to sign with the Boston Nationals. He never had any steam behind his blows. respected for his cleverness, while the wiry and chirpy as a cricket, and no downward slope the smoke of trains and wanted more salary. He then decided My next battle is with Terry Mc- man of merely brute strength becomes stranger, apparently to whisky blanc. factories, and the great gleathing spires

> ports a large, though scattered, population. "What village is this?" we again No Opium in Chamberlain's Cough and again ask our driver, as we pass cluster after cluster of barns and dwel-

Baseball stars fade and are forgotten, Chicago, Jan. 4.—Efforts are being that ched barns with white walls and by all druggists. out-door ovens made of clay, and in- Briling latest of that famous family to seek 17, thereby allowing for five days more and there one may see hanks of home- Angeles, makes available a most de

Sheep and cattle browse in the level fields, which are crossed by shallow clime. Presidents Johnson and Pulliam have ditches, lest standing water should not First and foremost in achievements been at work on the rough drafts of the grass. At every few miles the way- this class of traffic a

From these rich, flat pastures one

passes "in the twinkling of an eye." into the rugged desolation of the hills. Great sheets of bare rock appear, THE TURF. The splendid work of the players Chicago one day he got four nome runs the pennant race so far into October, heaving up like billiows from beneath the more satisfactory because off Adonts Terry, but still his team to be interfered with the world's described by the surface soil. Great boulders are strewn everywhere pionship series, April 12 falls on Friday The road begins to climb and dip,

this year, and by delaying the openand dense thickets of mountain shrubs. aflame with the last glories of autumn, seasons can be closed one day earlier hide the river country from our sight. than last year, it is thought, without In the most barren spot, apparently, unduly compressing the schedules. It of all this barren region, some brave is essential that both major leagues souls have tried to make a village. Thirty years ago this hamletotherwise a great quantity of conflict-St. Northbert-had two sawmills and a population of two hundred souls, but when the mountain woods had fallen ports from Buffalo announcing that before the axe the occupation of the Manager Collins of Boston was after villagers was - gone. "Not good for "Rube" Waddell, and, although he farmeeing," said our driver, indicating would not deny the deal outright, made a field wherein were only rocks, mulit plain that he did not think it likely GAL TWO-A STRANGER to be made. He declined to state any other reason for the conference in

lein stalks, and the palpitant birches which are often the last effort of wornout land. Many of the children born into this

village have left their country for their own good, and sought the hospitality Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3. - Heywood of Uncle Sam. In some cases the old parents have followed their children. leaving their little houses desolate. But son-Jimmy Britt fight pictures for a some cling to their homes to the last "They seem to be all old here," said my companion, watching the whitehaired man at work "banking" a cottage wall against the winter subject or more first-class stakes being named right," said Allen, "but I found people haired woman, weaving, just inside to the advice and criticism of a whitefor the regular summer driving meet- in the south in the last two weeks an open door. Some have clung to the very last, as we know by the three or four black crosses bearing their heads above the brambles in the neglected garden-plots.

> Partly Deserted. More than half the dwellings in this

village are now empty. Boards are mailed over their darkened windows and unused doors, and in their garden-plots vegetables are making a last stand

against invading briars and weeds. At the top of the long, stony hill up which the village straggles, a great cross lifts its head against the sky. This commemorates a ceremony observed in What Was Seen During a spring in the villages of French Canada-the blessing of the fields. A parish mass is held in the open air to invoke the benediction of God upon the seeds about to be east into the ground.

Sometimes one member of a parish arranges for a special mass to bring down a blessing upon his own fields and if the parishioners be devout and well-to-do, several such masses may be provided for in a parish, and announced on one Sunday. After the ceremany is over, a cross is erected on the spot where the officiating priest had stood. Masses are also offered in rural Maud Going writes in the New York French Canada for rain, for fair wea-Post: A line of telegraph poles stalked ther, and for relief from epidemics. For gauntily across a flat expanse, and every mass the parish bell is rung. faded into an all-encompassing blur of When a member of a parish dies it tolls forth the number of his years, and Beside them, buried in mud, lay the three times every day it rings the An-

learned from habitant masters the village of French Canada. The life of plodding patience of a peasant race, the little community is focussed around splashed fetlock-deep into puddle af- it. After the close of morning mass and ter puddle. The French driver, with the before the congregation has dispersed, drizzle beating into his eyes, murmur- the bailiff, standing in the church door or on a platform erected before it, reads In level pastures to right and lett all manner of public and business nosoaked sheep huddled up to rail fences, tices. Among the sheriff's sales, reseeking shelter and finding none. We, corded from time to time in Montreal looking pensively forth beneath the papers, one finds many properties listhood of our ramshackle "velture" con- ed which are to be sold "at the door of pented thereof. We wondered why we you will. On all days of the week cos had left-for this-the allurements of may see affixed to the side posts of the Society—with a capital S—and the church door a motley collection of weszation, and bethought ourselves how French. Whoever has property to se easily, should it become worth white, will advertise it here and here are our neglected heirs-at-law might prove posted notices of auctions, of public Yet the jaunt now nearing its end ed, or stolen." Here also some local had been by no means without interest. authority affixes the fish and game

kettle of gigantic proportions atop o Barthelemy, St. Felix de Valois, and a tall pole. The saddler is known by a against the sky, is a line of bills, part dertaker of funeral nomes" displays ar

of a parish church, A puffing and snort-For ten miles north of Berthier the ing of engines and a whiring of son. The Boston club finally gave him round bouts, as Terry will mix in from McCoy, Tommy Ryan, Jack O'Brien, country is unsurpassed in fertility in wheels—a railroad hotel, where we

Remedy

lings, and he has always the same laconic answer, "No name, just the to small children, as it contains no one story below the curving roof, so opium or other narration of more than that the projecting eaves almost over- 30 years as the most successful medi cine in use for colds, croup, and Outside each is a well, with its primi- whooping cough. It always cures, and is tive sweep. Many of the houses have pleasant to take. Children like it, Sold

him by Tommy Burns (Noah Brusso) their opening of the households, for reasons where their opening to traffic of the San given no less than six members to the the championship seasons, which was pattern of the san given no less than six members to the the championship seasons, which was pattern opening to traffic of the San given no less than six members to the championship seasons, which was pattern opening to traffic of the San given no less than six members to the championship seasons, which was pattern opening to traffic of the San given no less than six members to the championship seasons, which was pattern opening to traffic of the San given no less than six members to the championship seasons, which was pattern opening to traffic of the San given no less than six members to the championship seasons, which was pattern opening to traffic of the San given no less than six members to the championship seasons, which was pattern opening to traffic of the San given no less than six members to the championship seasons, which was pattern opening to traffic of the San given no less than six members to the championship seasons, which was pattern opening to traffic of the San given no less than six members to the championship seasons, which was pattern opening to traffic of the San given no less than six members to the championship seasons, which was pattern opening to traffic of the San given no less than six members to the championship seasons, which was pattern opening to traffic of the San given no less than six members to the championship seasons, which was pattern opening to traffic of the San given no less than six members to the championship seasons, which was pattern opening to traffic of the san given no less than six members to the championship seasons are charactern opening to traffic of the san given no less than six members to the championship seasons are charactern opening to traffic of the san given no less than six members to the championship seasons are charactern opening to traffic opening to traff national game. Willie Delehanty is the tentatively fixed for April 12, to April closed in little structures of brick. Here Route, between Salt Lake City and Los to the ever-increasing number of peopl

who journey each winter to this sunny In anticipation of a large volume of western Line, the most luxurious train and flowers of Southern California. traveling on fast schedules and in luxurious comfort. Rates, folders and full information can be obtained from B. H. Bennett, general agent, 2 East King

RACING ON THE ICE.

Orillia, Jan. 4.-The Orillia annual races began today on the ice of Lake Couchiching. There was a good attendance and the best lot of horses that were ever here on such an occasion. The weather was fine and the track in good condition. The races resulted as follows: 2:50 class-First, Miss Applebee, S.

Passmore; second, Lady Guthard, J. Nevill, Peterboro; third, Maybe, E. Laidley, Cookstown. Time, 2:3014, 2:291/4, 2:301/4. 2:55 class-First, Minnie Bell, G.

Powell, Orillia; second, Miss Paisley, H. Cook, Peterboro; third, Birdle Hayes, H. Laidley, Cookstown; fourth, Commodore- K., D. Dennison, Cold water. Time, 2:24, 2:28 and 2:27.



NEW JUSTICES CAN NOW HANG UP SHINGLES; COMMISSIONS ARRIVE

tions To Be First Taken, Except in Certain Cases.

The commissions for the juctices of he peace recently appointed by the Ontario Government have been recived by Crown Attorney McKillop. The newly-named magistrates will be qualified to act as soon as they take the oath of office, allegiance and qualification. A number of magistrates whose heads were not cut off will not property on which they formerly quali- Kincade,

fied has been disposed of. Police magistrates are not affected of justices. The former, who will con-McTavish, Parkhill, and James A. Mc-Comb, of Lucan.

county is: Robert McGuffin, Charles Thorndale; Charles B. Hudson, Devizes; Robert Sterritt, St. Marys; Thomas Bedggood, Crumlin; Alexander McMartin, Evelyn; Alexander A. Brodle, Gladstone; James Gilmour, Nilestown; John J. Jelly and Frank Kunz, Harrietsville; Lyman Whaley, Avon; Joseph Morris, Crampton: Ezekiel McCann and Walter B. Lane, Dorchester; Charles Choate, Putnam: J. Warner Hunt, Dorchester; William Sutherland, Banner; David Burley Burch and Albert Jones, Lambeth; Eli L. Davis, Tempo; Ezra Sifton Hunt, Scottsville; James McMillan, Belmont; George Riddell, Wilton Grove; T. Hardy Shore, Richard G. Rose and Madison W. Fisher, Glanworth; Eldon Carruthers, Hubrey; Walter Boler, Byron; Samuel F. Glass and Frank Whetter, London Junction; Walter Thomas Westby, London; Richard L. Guest, Fanshaw; John C. Wallis, Ferguson; Thomas Routledge, Ettrick; William H. Chittick, London: William E. Hardy, Prospect Hill; Wil- Christie, Thomas Beattie, Thomas H. street. liam Patrick, Ilderton; William Tay- Smallman, William John Reid, Adam lor and Ejnar Rechnitzer, London; T. McMahen, Llewellyn Meredith, and William Dublin Stanley and James Grant, Granton; Samuel Hill Hodging Structures, Llewellyn Meredith, and PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD Grant, Granton; Samuel Hill Hodgins, Strathroy.

Glenwillow; Hugh McCallum,

questions, which it is felt will come p within a few weeks. Municipal Jottings.

board of education las of fact, there were no bitter things side was good-natured. The indications today are that the whole matter will be amicably settled at a special meeting which will be held probably on Tuesday afternoon.

The law has provided for just such emergencies as the present, and even agreement the deadlock will be broken. But there appears to be a disposition both sides to give and take, so

been put forth by Mr. Gammage, had the railways, been lost on a negative vote. Their idea apparently was that this meant there was no business left over for a special meeting which might be regarded as business upon which no decision had been reached. They argued that as the motions to name committees had been negatived, a decision had been reached. But a well-known lawyer stated today that the contention has no bearing on the case. The point is that the question of naming the committees has not been settled, and now it is necessary to call a special meeting to settle the matter, or else allow the city's business to stand over until the next regular

politics seen today expressed the to meet its obligations. And the city personally known to the members of hope that the whole matter will be would prefer to see the P. M. have conamicably adjusted at once. At the trol of the L. and P. S. R., as it is exspecial meeting Mr. Strong will have pected that some needed improvements turers. There has been an idea affoat the right to break the tie, but he does will be made to Port Stanley if the that the British firms were a triffe not care to act in any way arbitrarily, company retains the citizens' road. and would prefer to see the parties

ugural meeting of the city council scheman does not feel that he is in perhaps the most modern of all printwhich will be held on Monday mornany way under an obligation to the
temperance people. His name appeared
presses and materials. The Caxton
of education, has semi-officially announced that it is his intention to dine

It is understood that Dr Jego be appointed to the poblic library and he votes with the liquor men, it everything for use in the composing
only type foundry in the world where everything for use in the composingfound wandering in Westminster takes from six months to a year to board as the council's representative. will result in a tie, which Mayor Judd room is manufactured under one roof Township this morning, and was make, the whole of the work being

mittee of the council will be named be found wanting. But time alone will this year to deal with the railway unravel this mysters.

Oath of Office and Qualifes. | Mooresville; Patrick Breen, John Mc-Mehen and James Toohey, Lucan; William W. Revington, Mooresville; John W. McIntosh, Fernhill; John Mc-Donald and Stephen McCormick. Parkhill; Alpheus W. Augustine, Arkona; William L. Corbett, Brinsley; John D. Drummond, Ailsa Craig; William Thomas Amos, Lieury; William Robinson and Dugald W. Graham, Komoka; Alexander Gray and John McPherson, Coldstream; John W. Robson, Vanneck; Joseph Siddall, Denfield; Adolphus Charles Attwood, Vanneck; Duncan A. P. Graham, Ivan; Archibald McGugan and Joshua Irvine, be required to again take the oath and Martin, Duncrief; Wm.Ireland, Amiens; Lobo; John McLellan and Thomas qualify, except in cases where the Duncan Robertson, Adelaide; Wm. Kerwood; Richard Brock, Adelaide; George Hull, Thos. F. Mills. in any way by the change in the list Stanley and John M. Gibbs, Parkhill; and John Morgan, Kerwood; William Andrew T. Cleghorn, London; James tinue to dispense justice as usual, are R. McComb, Bernard Stanley and Wil-Francis Love, London; James Noble, liam Ellwood, Lucan; John Thompson, Strathroy; E. B. Smith, magistrate for Wm. Young and John Betts, Mount paratively good health, for her years, North Middlesex, at Ailsa Craig; A. A. Brydges; John Phillips Grigg, Henry Janes and Stephen William Weld, Delaware; James McRoberts, Longwood; The official list of justices for the Malcolm McGugan, Strathroy; Dugald Campbell, Roome; Arthur Carrothers, many large buildings in London, Harrison and Matthew Flaherty, Melbourne; John McIvor, James among them being St. James' Epis-Noble, James H. English, Richard P. copal Church, South London, St. An-Smith, and Patrick O'Dwyer, Strath- drew's Presbyterian, Talbot Street roy, Colin C. Munroe and Alex. Dewar, Baptist, St. George's Episcopal, West Kilmartin; Robert W. McKellar, Daniel Hagerty, Archibald A. Gillies and Old St. James Presbyterian, now the Charles Cameron, Glencoe; Isaac Wal- First Church of Christ, Scientist, which ker, Woodgreen; Robert Complin, Newbury; James Bradt, John Robertson. and James Matthews, Delaware; Hugh Scott, Calder; Thomas English, Henry A. Wilson and Wm. Anderson, Wardsville; James P. McVicar, Albert Holman and Charles Rush, Newbury; William John French, George Wilson, Archibald Finlayson, James H. Hicks, Samuel J. McCreery and John Oldrieve, Glencoe; David Dobie and Jos- go into the council, he was always eph R. Squire, Strathburn; Levi Nelson McWhinney, Glencoe; John M. Corneil, and Alex. P. McDougall, Melbourne; Peter McDonald and Archibald D. McCallum, Appin; Richard Ward, kers; Ralph Ferguson, Napler; Fred-erick A. Fitzgerald, John W. Little, An-is on the staff of the Daily Expositor, Hyde Park; Peter Bowey, Ilderton; drew Miller McEvoy, John McClary, Brantford, and is to be here for the Thomas Talbot, Arva; Richard Smith, John S. Dewar, Wm. Jones, Wm. H. celebration of his parents' golden wed-Winnett, Thomas F. Kingsmill, John ding, at their residence, 256 Grosvenor

Prolonged negotiations will be con- Retiring Chairman, Mr. George C. ducted with the Grand Trunk, and it will be necessary to have a body of men who will be ready at all times to confer with the company and advise the council. To this end, it is suggested that a railway committee be apsaid at the meeting last night. Each pointed, with Ald. Greenlees, a gentleman well-qualified as a citizen and lawyer, as its chairman.

be taken up this year. No matter what rendered him at all times. road controls the L. E. and D. R. R. for December showed a total circula- false. lines in Canada, there is every proba- tion of 7,198, of which 3,749 were ficasked. And the city wants this matter asked. And the city wants this matter culation of books was 248, and of magthe Grand Trunk and other lines en- been issued. The point to which the Conservative tering London fairly, and it is felt that trustees clung so tenaciously at last it will be better for all concerned if a night's meeting was that the motion committee is named which will have ard, O. Labelle, W. T. Hamilton R. R. to name the committees, which had no other business than dealing with Bland, T. J. Murphy, E. Manigault and

> The fact that the Pere Marquette is in the hands of a receiver has not affected the city's relations with the Not Behind in the Matter of Type company. Today a check was received from Received Hamon, paying the city its quarterly rental for the L. and P. S. R., and as the interest on the money Mr. Walter Haddon, proprietor of the advanced some years ago to build Caxton Type Foundry, of London,

the check, which reached London ning, Benjamin Dawson, Alfred Talbot, somewhat earlier than is customary, gave the greatest satisfaction. The to be a very happy affair. city has not been afraid of its rental, but the prompt payments of such claims shows that the Pere Marquette All the trustees of both shades of is a money-making road, and is able nature. Mr. Haddon wished to become

A meeting of the London and Port Stanley Railway board will be held in he told of the history of printing, trac-It was stated today that the the city hall on Jan. 15, when the offi- ing the art from its original state to

The temperance question continues in detail the process of making type today, the pictures being taken from —The funeral of the late Mr. Wilmot a live topic around the city hall, and his own foundry. gobble things will be sure to be frus-leged that he denies it was put there head, (is the firm which gives employwith his consent. If this alleged con- ment to the largest number of em- of last year, and the members of this tention of Mr. Booth be well founded, ployes in the British Empire. It is the only type foundry in the world where —John Johnson, an insane man, was Brevely will be placed on the London and Port Stanley Railway board, Mr.

Pudd, after his defeat by Mayor Campto that," say the liquor men, "there having been accorded by Mayor Campto that," say the liquor men, "there having been accorded by Mayor Campto the called upon to break. Strange to be cock glad to have had Mr. Haddon present. Senator Coffey spoke briefly. He was glad to have had Mr. Haddon present. and he knew that the present happy affair would be of mutual benent to the host and the guests. A hearty vote of asylum.

Senator Coffey spoke briefly. He was glad to have had Mr. Haddon present. Strange to say, both sides appear to be cock glad to have had Mr. Haddon present. Sure as to what he will do. "If it comes to that," say the liquor men, "there have a stored as to preserve to be an escaped lunatic from some asylum. and, temperance people can be found the close of his lecture. It is probable that, a railway com- who say that the new mayor will not

50 YEARS' WEDDED COMMISSIONER IS LIFE IN LONDON

Estimable Old Couple, Mr. and The Head of the Assessment Mrs. Samuel Flory, to Celebrate Golden Wedding.

A rather unusual and interesting event is the celebration by an estimtheir wedding, especially when they ies," said Assessment Commissioner marriage took place.

This is the stage reached by Mr. doubled. Samuel Flory (well known to most of the earlier citizens as a builder and contractor) and his wife, they having been married in London at what is now No. 511 Bathurst, by Rev. Robert Smith, on Jan. 6, 1856.

There are few residents of the city at that time who are living today, and fewer still residing here. Mrs. Flory is quite bright, active, and in comshe having about reached her 71st birthday. Mr. Flory, however, is in

poor health. Mr. Flory has had the contract for London; St. John the Evangelist, and was commonly known as the Pepperbox The latter was Mr. Flory's first contract. The Oddfellows Hall, Mechanics' Institute, the greater part of the Asylum buildings and St. Joseph's Hospital are among the other buildings he has erected in the city.

Mr. Flory is a strong Liberal, and though he never could be induced to actively interested in the public welfare, and most scrupulous in the matter of right.

Of a family of ten born to Mr. and Mrs. Flory, five survive. Two daughters are married, two are at home, and the youngest and only surviving son

HOLDS FINAL MEETING

Gunn, Presents Each Member With a Fountain Pen.

The final meeting of the public library board of management for 1905 mer Harrison to disprove the charge of by another surety. was held last evening, and at its close abusive language preferred against the retiring chairman, Mr. George C. him by Police Constable Arthur Dal- MACEDONIANS HAVE GONE. Gunn, presented each

bility that a lease extension will be tion, 790 juvenile, 1,887 miscellaneous,

Reports by the library and finance committee for December were adopted. Messrs. Gunn (chairman), J. C. Haz-Henry Macklin were present.

BRITAIN TO THE FORE

Manufacturing.

Last evening in the Tecumseh House, bridges and make improvements on the members of the printing craft in this will probably appeal the case. city. Among those present were Senator Coffey, Messrs, Harry Jones, Will Around the city hall the arrival of Southam, Robert Burns, John Man-Claude Sanagan, Hubert Johnston and J. H. Moorhouse. The dinner proved

Mr. Haddon's object in giving the dinner, was largely educational, and his address subsequent to the repast, the craft throughout America. He ilton) will receive at 761 Maitland the position of British type manufac- days. backward in the work, and Mr. Haddon wanted to properly set forth what the British manufacturer can do.

NOT A PESSIMIST

Department Satisfied With London's Growth.

"We hear a great deal about industries leaving London, and about the able coupe of the 50th anniversary of city's slowness in securing new factorstill reside in the city in which their Grant today, 'but I can show that in five years London's factories have

> "I mean by this that we have secured many new industries, and that the firms we already had have greatly increased the number of hands employed by them, while their factories have been improved and their outputs tremendously increased.

"I might also add that there is no place I know of anywhere near the size of London that has such a number of on Wednesday at St. Stephen's Church, ing and raising a cry about our lack of tor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, and will try to do better, but we are town relatives who attended the wedtwo factories imagine they can do better elsewhere.

not slow by any means.

SUIT OVER TOLL ROADS

Montreal Broker Suing Elgin County for \$10,000 Damages.

Another case, that of Robert vs. County of Elgin, has been entered to Robert, a Montreal broker, owner of the toll roads in Elgin County, claims \$10,000 and an injunction from defendants for damages for interference with his toll road. Robertson & Sanders for plaintiff, and J. M. Glenn, St. Thomas, for defendants.

HOTELKEEPER FINED \$5 FOR ABUSING BLUECOAT

Brammer Harrison Convicted of Calling P. C. Dalgleish an Offensive Name-May Appeal.

A vigorous effort was made this gleish.

them, the defense had an array of wit- search for them. The report of Librarian Blackwell nesses to swear that the charge was BERNEY RECOVERING.

Inspector Galpin had asked P.Cs. Dal- who was seriously injured on Wellinggleish and Walker to assist him in in. ton street on Wednesday evening, is vestigating the barroom of Harrison's reported as recovering rapidly. Agent hotel on Sunday night. Mr. Galpin and Evans, of the Michigan Central, denies looked into carefully. It will be the azines 26. The fines averaged 88 cents P. C. Walker entered the rear door that Berney was struck by an M. C. policy of this year's council to treat per day. To date, 12,607 cards have of the hotel, and Dalgleish remained R. train. It is now said that Berney's outside. Harrison was outside also, only on the west side of the building. "There seems to be some excitement around here, doesn't there?" asked the

policeman of Harrison. "There's always excitement around WILL RECEIVE PASSBOOKS. here when you come around, you ---

have answered. days in jail.

Messrs. Ed Meredith and R. M. C. Toothe appeared for Harrison. They

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Miss Alice Marshall, of this city, is staying with Mr. Justice and Mrs. Magee, 400 Bloor street west, Toronto.

-Miss M. E. Humphries, of Guelph, tion, and also a clearer statement of Canadian General Electric, 10 at 147½; \$3 to 5 50; Canada and western lambs. who has been spending holidays with township transactions than has been Niagara, 25 at 117½; Twin City, 50, 5 at \$7 55 to \$7 75. her brother in this city, has returned customary." -Mrs. Alf Tory (formerly of Ham-

wished to give a correct impression of street, on second and fourth Thurs--Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Depotie, of On-

spending the holidays with friends in St. Thomas

Thompson, 92 Bruce street, South Lon- etc., by the children. One of the feadon, a probationer for the Methodist tures was "Humpty Dumpty," the Liberal trustees are in favor of apcers for the year will be elected, and the present day. The process of Gutten-

There is every probability that peace just now Ald.-Elect Booth is in the The old country, as is not generally o'clock, with services at 10:30, from the These latter were much enjoyed by the Pickell will be held on Sunday at 11 views given by Rev. T. B. Clarke. and harmony will prevail at the in- lime light. Rumor has it that the new known, is leading the world in letter- Egerton Street Baptist Church. Inter- children.

-Next Sunday evening, the Rev. The man who can be trusted when no one is looking will do work that all will look at.

John Mahan will preach a special sermon to women in the Methodist Church, liderton. On Monday evening he will give a talk on his trip to delicate.

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184 DUNDAS STREET.

the Northwest, in the same church, in aid of the W. M. S. The public is cordially invited. Good music will be furnished for the occasion.

-A pretty wedding was solemnized well-to-do workmen, well housed and Toronto, when the marriage of Miss well fed. They are the backbone of Naomi Georgina Temple, daughter of London, and are far ahead of the work- Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Temple, to Mr. men of other cities I could mention. We James Edward McMullen, Montreal, have no reason to be continually shout- took place, Rev. A. J. Broughall, recnew industries. We are doing very well of this city, were among the out-ofding.

-A grand concert was given in the "Some will come and some will go Ridgetown Opera House last night ununder any conditions, but on the whole der the auspices of the Presbyterian London has no cause to complain. Her Church Young People's Society, a industrial progress is stable and it is large audience listened to an exceptionally fine programme, given by Donald Macgregor, baritone, well known to Londoners, assisted by the best local talent. Too much cannot be said of Mr. Macgregor's magnificent singing, which was by far the best heard in Ridgetown in years.

-Miss Lena Carley, of Delaware, was recently waited upon by a number of friends of the Sharon Methodist Church, and presented with a wellbe tried at the winter assizes. Antoine filled purse. Miss Carley has been organist in the Sharon Church for some time, and the members took this means of showing their appreciation of her services, which have been given gratis. The recipient desires through The Advertiser to thank the people of Sharon Church for their kindness.

> HEALTH BOARD INAUGURAL. The inaugural meeting of the board

of health will be held on Jan. 22. BANK CLEARINGS INCREASE.

During the week ended yesterday, the London bank clearings totaled \$1,-282,766, as compared with \$1,177,955 for the same week a year ago, showing an increase of \$104,811. JOHN IS BAILED.

John Alexander, one of the Indians committed on the charge of robbing the store and postoffice at Middlemis, was bailed out this morning in the sum of \$400, \$200 by himself and \$200

The Macedonians who gave Inspector librarian with a fountain pen. The Galpin were the witnesses for the prose-Dalgleish, P. C. Walker and Inspector McCallum considerable trouble some year had been marked by the utmost cution, and although they swore that where. At least, the inspector arose There is every probability that the harmony, and Mr. Gunn desired to at the time of the offense there were one morning and found them missing. Pere Marquette question will have to show his appreciation of the support no others within hearing distance of Needless to say, he isn't instituting

> John Berney, the mail wagon driver. horse was frightened at on engine on the Grand Trunk crossing, and, becoming unruly, upset the wagon on the M. C. R. tracks, throwing Berney to the grounds.

The many stockholders in the York --- " Harrison is alleged to County Loan and Savings Company will be pleased to note that the Sover-Notwithstanding the several wit- eign Bank of Canada, London, has nesses of the defense, one of which, as been appointed by the liquidators, the characterized by the chief, as a "con- National Trust Company, of Toronto. venient one," having appeared in the as their agents, to accept the passpolice court before, under similar cir- books and stock certificates of the cumstances, the magistrate found Har-shareholders and depositors and for-Toronto Savings & Loan.... rison guilty, and fined him \$5 or 20 ward the same to the National Trust Company for collection free of charge. THANKS HIS SUPPORTERS.

Mr. W. A. Langford, of London Junction, councilor-elect for London Township, heartily thanks every elector who supported him in the recent election, particularly the electors of divisions Nos. 6, 12, 8, 9, 11, 1 and 7. Mr. Langford says: "I will exert 25000 at 84 7-8, 5,000 at 85; Mexican 12,200; active; sheep steady, lambs 5d things which you have long desired, viz.: Lower and more equalized taxaCanada, 20 at 105; Real Tstate 16 at 85; \$6; ewes, \$5 25 to \$5 50; sheep mixed.

ST. PAUL'S ENTERTAINMENT.

The annual entertainment of St. Paul's Cathedral Sabbath School was held last evening in Cronyn Hall. There was a very large attendance of partario stret, have returned home, after evening was spent. The children were ents and friends, and an excellent entertained at tea, after which a very interesting programme was given. It -Mr. Charls Thompson, son of Mrs. consisted of readings, recitations. solos. positing Mr. Manigault as the board's some important business may come up. berg and Caxton and their arduous efforts were described. Mr. Haddon told will be brought to London for interthur Smith. The work of these young people was very good. The programme was brought to a close with lantern

Always Remember the Full Name axative Rromo Quinine on both sides, as any move to on the temperance ticket, but it is alfoundry, of which Mr. Haddon is the nounced that it is his intention to dine the members of the board of education.

their moisture, and they can be can into any latitude without impairing

STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stock broker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, Jan 5-Noon.-Almost without exception our market opened strong, and although for awhile there seemed to be a moderate continuation of yesterday's be a moderate continuation of yesterday's liquidation, the market soon shook itself oose and advanced sharply. By noon Copper was selling nearly 5 points higher than last night, while Union Pacific gained 2 points. The character of the buying of the latter was considered to be especially good and confirmed in the mide of ally good, and confirmed in the minds of the traders the rumor that has been current for some time post to the effect that in the near future some important developments in the property will be given to the public Much encouragement was re-ceived from the downward tendency of money. Renewal rates varied from 9 to 10 per cent, as against 18 to 20 per cent yesterday. Special loans were made at 10 per cent at the opening, and from that figure down to 6 per cent by noon. Nnot only were the low rates satisfactory, but they were also taken as an indication that tomorrow's bank statement would like the statement with the same statement. norrow's bank statement would discla a stronger position than that of last Saturday. Of the specialties, Kansas City, common and preferred, were the leaders, and storis were current that the control of the road had passed to some western system. Probably a portion of the strength of today's market was due to the interest in the short interest which took place vectorary. a stronger position than that of last Sat took place yesterday.

NEW YORK.

Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, for The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 5. Open High Low 2 p.m. Amal. Copper..... 1051/4 1083/4 1051/4 108 American Sugar.....1614 16334 16514 American Locomotiv 7612 7734 7638 American Foundry... 3958 4012 3958 American Refining... 164 16534 164 Atchison, com..... 9114 92 Baltimore & Ohio...11214 113 Kan. & Tex., com... 361/2 Kan. & Tex., pfd... 691/2 Louisville & Nash...152 Metropolitan St. Ry. 123 Met. Securities..... 721 Mexican Central.... 721/2 Mexican Central.... 245/8 Missouri Pacific... 991/2 1003/8
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Norfolk & Western... 85
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SALES: Imperial, 21, 4, 40, 15 at 230; Commerce, 19 at 170; Dominion, 20 at ceipts, 100; firm. Prime steers, \$5 40 to 265, 30 at 266; Hamilton, 2 at 21; Con- \$5 75; butchers, \$4 35 to \$5 25; stockers sumers' Gas, 5 at 206; Ontario, 50 at and feeders, \$3 to \$4 30; stock heifers 130½, 25 at 130; Mackay, 25 at 57 7-8, 25, \$2 25 to \$3; veals, receipts, 500; active 100, 25, 25, 50, 25, 25 at 58, 125 at 58 1-8, 25c higher, \$5 30 to \$9 75. Hogs, receipts 4 preferred at 73 3-4; Sao Paulo, 50, 25, 10,200; active, 5c to 10c higher, heavy 50 at 139 1-4, 10 at 139 5. 50, 50, 50, at mixed and Yorkers, \$5 60 to \$5 65; pigs. 139 7-8, 50 at 140; Sao Paulo bonds, 50 \$5 65 to \$5 70; roughs, \$4 75 to \$5; stags, at 94; Mexican bonds, 5,000 at 84 3-4, \$3 to \$3 50; sheep and lambs, receipts Stock, 10 at 67 1-4, 3 at 671/2, 10, 100 at to 25c higher; lambs, \$6 25 to \$8 15;

MONTREAL. Montreal, Jan. 5-12:30 p.m.

| SALES: Twins, 50 at 117 1-4; | Mexi- |
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| Sovereign Bank | 1321/2 |
| Dominion Bank | 261 |
| Bank of Commerce | 170 |
| Union Bank 1451/2 | 140 |
| Quebec Bank145 | 140 |
| Eastern Townships Bank | 160 |
| Nova Scotia Bank285 | 276 |
| Royal Bank | 220 |
| Royal Bark 1621/2 | 161 |
| Merchants' Bank 1621/2 | 231 |
| Bank of Toronto235 | 225 |
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| Mackay, com | 58 |
| Ognivie Milling, pfd | 127 |
| Bell Telephone 158 | |
| Nova Scotia Steel, com 68 | 66 |
| Mexican 673/ | 671/2 |
| Dominion Coal. com 78 | 771/2 |
| Dominion Steel, pfd | 741/2 |
| Montreal Power | 26% |
| Montreal Power 881/2 | 88 |
| R. & O. Navigation 7114 | 691/4 |
| Toledo Railway 3314 | 321/2 |
| Hanrax Railway | 102 |
| Detroit Railway | 941/2 |
| Twin City Railway | 1171/4 |
| Toronto Railway106 | 104% |
| Montreal Ranway234 | 232 |
| Montreal Railway234 | 142 |

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can, 100 at 67 5-8, 50 at 67 3-4; Telegraph, 2 at 164; Toronto Railway, 6 at 105; Mackay common, 25 at 581/2; Power, 25 at 88 1-4; Toledo Railway, 60 at 321/2; Havana preferred, 75 at 79; Ohio Traction, 25 at 321/2, 25 at 32 3-4; Detroit Railway, 25 at 94, 25 at 941/2, 5 at 95, 50 at 941/2, 50 at 94 3-4, 50 at 941/2; Laurentide preferred, 100 at 1021/2, 125 at 104, 25 at 103 3-4, 100 at 104, 125 at 1041/2; Textile preferred, 50 at 101 7-8; Iron common, 50 at 26 1-4, 25 at 261/2, 485 at 26 3-4; Iron preferred, 10 at 75; Bank of Commerce, 46 at 170, 23 at 170; Woods preferred, 10 at 113; Coal preferred, 16 at 121.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Jan. 5.-Wheat-Spot, No. 1 red western winter, 6s 7d. Futures quiet; March, 6s 11½d; May, 6s 1½d. Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 4s 4½d; do, old, 4s 9d. Futures quiets January, 4s 2½d; March, 4s 2¾d; May,

Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 9½d. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter stea Hops (in London)—Pacific coast stea Beef-Quiet; extra India mess, 77s

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 37s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 38s 6d; American refined, in pails, steady, Butter-Steady; finest United States 102s; do, good, 90s. 258 Cheese—Strong: American finest white. 581s 63s; do, colored, 65s. 73 Tallow—Steady: prime city, 23s 6d; Ause

Tallow—Steady: prime city, 238 6d; tralian (in London), 288 6d. Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 488 3d. Rosin—Common firm, 98 9d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 7½d. Linseed Oil-Steady, 21s 6d. Receipts of wheat during the past three

days were 148,000 centals, including 133,000 Receipts of American corn during the past three days were 103,200 centals. Weather—Dull.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

East Buffalo, Jan. 5. - Cattle re-

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broken

| Wheat- | Open. | High | ago, Ja | ch. b. |
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| May | 69 | 89 | 66 | 881 |
| July Corn— | 84% | 847/8 | 841/4 | 843 |
| May | 433/4 | 437/8 | 4314 | 433 |
| July Oats— | 451/8 | 451/8 | | 451 |
| May | 321/2 | 325% | 3214 | 3214 |
| July Pork- | 30% | 30% | 305/8 | 307 |
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must be fully adjusted before further

of mine gas in the shaft of the Cooper

Mine Company at Coaldale, W. Va.,

At noon today while the coal mines

passages and air shafts of that im-,

Before the detonations had died out,

At 4 o'clock one man was brought

There was considerable smoke and

BRITAIN AND MOROCCO

Sides With France But Does No

Think Will Be a Rupture.

London, Jan. 4. - Official and unoffi-

cial circles in Great Britain do not

consider the Franco-German situation

as serious. It is true that the re-

slight effect on the stock markets, but

The British Government is going on

with the arrangements for the Moroc-

can conference, and while it is ad-

be in accord with that of France, she

proposals regarding the protection of

her trade do not interfere with a fair

is not likely to meet with any opposi

a bank boss, who was a long dis-

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of mine gas and asked for help.

being driven out fast.

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been recovered.

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LONDON JUNCTION.

LOCAL MARKET. London, Friday, Jan. 5. As expected, there was a good demand or the 20 loads of hay that were offered

day; double that number of loads could have been sold had they been marketed. Prices were higher, at \$8 50 and \$9 per A few loads of oats sold at \$1 05 to \$1 06 Saturday's market there should be a brisk demand for potatoes, butter, eggs and a limited quantity of poultry.

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 4.—Baled Hay—Unchanged, with an easy tone, at \$8 per ton for No. 1 timothy in car lots here, and \$6 for Baled Straw-Unchanged, at \$6 per ton for car lots on track here.

HAY MARKE.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Jan. 4.-Cattle are quoted at 10c to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef. 7½c to 8c; sheep, 10½c to 12c.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 5.—Cattle—Receipts. 2,500; market steady; beeves, \$3 65 to \$6 25; cows and heifers. \$1 50 to \$4 75; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4 25; Texans, \$3 50 to \$4 25. Hogs-Receipts, 16,000; market 5c to 10c higher; mixed and butchers, \$5 15 to \$5 45; good heavy, \$5 39 to \$5 45; rough heavy, good heavy, \$5.20 to \$5.45; rough heavy, \$5.15 to \$5.25; light, \$5.15 to \$5.25; pigs, \$4.85 to \$5.25; bulk of sales at \$5.25 to \$5.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; market strong; sheep, \$4.25 to \$6; lambs, \$5 to \$7.90.

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 4.-Business at the city the Venezuelan question has undergone their comrade. cattle market got back to normal condi-tions today. There was a heavy run and to rely on her understanding with the trade all round was good and brisk. The quality of cattle was, on the whole, very United States whereby efforts are pro-fair, a few extra choice lots being picked ceeding to adjust the controversy. In The total run was 113 loads, with 1,435 at Caracas, by promoting him from the position of a limited monarchy.

hogs and 96 calves. sold off sharply at top recognize the annoyance to which M. act tun pointed free and sold off sharply at top recognize the annoyance to which M. act tun pointed free and sold off sharply at top recognize the annoyance to which M. act tun pointed free and sold off sharply at top recognize the annoyance to which M. act tun pointed free and the sold off sharply at top recognize the annoyance to which M. act tun pointed free and the sold off sharply at top recognize the annoyance to which M. act tun pointed free annoyance to tun pointed free annoyance to tun pointed free annoyance to tun pointed free annoyance tun poi Picked heifers sold at \$4.25 to Taigny has been subjected and they subjects, he might discriminate and in one or two cases a little say that under ordinary conditions he devolve a part of his power upon the higher. The ordinary good butchers' would be withdrawn as a measure of upper classes on condition of receivere steady to firm, at \$3 to \$3.50; comprotest. But the Venezuelan situation is considered to be so abnormal that M. former severals: and be might different severals. Exporters—tood demand and market raising remains at classic states of the large by a skillful graduation of rights and the latter for extra choice picked; med un.

French interests in Venezuela. A reprivileges.

exporters firm, at \$4 to \$4 25.

French interests in Venezuela. A reprivileges.

Reeders—Good market for choice short—newal of the recognition of M. Taigny's By such measures, as well as by role stockers, at \$3 10 to \$3 40.

Lambs—The lamb market is good and and a little higher for grain-f and wethers. Sheep are steady.

Abattoir Company 75 head of butchers' to such a move, as the French Govern-cattle; choice at \$4 to \$4 25; good lambs, ment insists that M. Tajony's incident. \$3 75 to \$4; good cows, \$3 to \$3 50; common

Henry Hunnisett bought mixed steers, action is taken. Fred Dunn bought 14 butchers' cattle, SCORE OF MINERS
225 lbs, at \$4.

Crawford & Co. sold a load of butcher Crawford & Co. sold a load of butcher

cattle, 1,000 lbs, at \$3 80; a load of cows, 1,200 lbs, at \$3 25; 3 loads of medium exporters at \$4 25 to \$4 50; bought a load of export bulls, 1,300 to 1,850 lbs, at \$2.75 to \$3.50; a load of short-keep at \$4 to \$4.25. W. L. Jifkins bought 25 butcher cattle, 900 to 1,160 lbs, at \$3 60 to \$4.

George Dunn bought 2 loads of butcher
George Dunn bought 2 loads of butcher
George Dunn bought 2 loads of butcher cows, steers and bulls, 1,000 to 1,300 lbs,

at \$2.75 to \$3.50.

W. McClelland bought 50 butcher cattle, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs, at \$3.85 to \$4.

Harry Murby bought 40 stockers, 800 to 900 lbs, at \$3.10 to \$3.35.

Wesley Dunn bought 650 lambs at \$6.15

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 4. — Twentyper cwt, 150 sheep at \$4 35, and 25 calves one miners were killed in an explosion Maybee bought 16 butcher cattle at

\$3 50 to \$1 124.

Alex. Levack bought 25 butcher cattle, at noon today. Only one body has Frank Hunnisett bought 45 butchers' attle, 950 to 1.150 lbs, at \$3 50 to \$4. cattle, 950 to 1,150 lbs, at \$3 50 to \$4.

R. J. Collins bought 14 butcher cattle,
1,000 lbs, at \$3 30: 17 steers, 1,200 lbs, at
4 15: 8 stockers, 850 lbs, at \$3 15: 15 cows

mile and more in the depths of the \$3 to \$3 15; bulls, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs, at mountain and through the miles of

N. S. Williams, Proker

113 MASONIC TEMPLE.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 4.-Sugar-Raw firm; r refining, 51/6c to 5 3-16c; centrifugal, pieces, the clothing hanging in shreds. test, 35/6c to 3 11-16c; molasses sugar, Up to a late hour tonight no other o 2 15-16c; refined steady. Molasses bodies had been recovered.

LONDON. London, Jan. 4.—Raw sugar—Nominal; centrifugal, 9s 3d; Muscovado, 9s 3d; beet sugar, January, 8s 214d.

OIL MARKETS.

LONDON.

London, Jan. 4.-Petroleum, American ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Jan. 4.-Petroleum, 19 francs PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 4.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 58.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Jan. 4.—Credit balances, ents, 100,655 barrels.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 4.-Flaxseed-Northwest. 4 13; southwest, \$1 06; May, \$1 16. DAIRY MARKETS

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 4.—Butter—Firm; remitted that Germany may raise queseipts 3,829 packages; state dairy, com-

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Butter—Firm; cream-tries, 17c to 25½c; dairies, 17c to 22c. Cheese-Steady, 11c to 13c.

DETROIT.

Detroft, Jan. 4.—Beans—January. 31 58 bid, \$1 60 asked; March, \$1 67 bid, \$1 68 tsked; May, \$1 68 bid, \$1 70 asked. field for the trade of all countries she PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Jan. 6.—Wheat—Ontario un. tion from Great Britain. While the t78c for No. 1 white and 77c for correspondents in Berlin and Paris are changed, at 78c for No. 1 white and 11c for correspondents in Berning No. 2 red and mixed, outside; goose and sending lengthy dispatches outlining spring at 73c to 74c; Manitoba, 89c for No. 1 hard, 86c for No. 1 northern, and 83c for the London papers make no comment Flour—Exporters bid \$3 10 to \$3 15 for 90 on the Moroccan situation.

CZAR'S OFFICERS

Nick of Time.

DYNASTY DOOMED, SAYS GAPON DUE TO CURRENCY SYSTEM

Declared That Nicholas is Prepar- Warning Has Startling Effect on ing for Himself Fate of the Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions French Louis. bought and sold for cash or on marging Phone 180. Office, Market Lane.

per cent Ontario patents, in buyers' bags, New York, Jan. 4.—The World has per cent Ontario patents, in buyers' bags, outside; domestic sales at \$3 25 to \$3 45, outside; Manitoba steady, at \$4 50 to \$4 80 for first patents, \$4 30 to \$4 40 for second patents, and \$4 20 to \$4 30 for bakers. the following from St. Petersburg: An Millfeed-Ontario bran continues scarce at \$15 50 to \$16, in car lots, outside: shorts, \$17 to \$18; Manitoba bran, \$17 to \$17 50; shorts, \$18 50 to \$19 50, at Toronto and merest accident.

Several artillery officers, most trust- before the New York Chambe. Barley—77c to 78c outside. Rye—Firm, at 70c outside. Buckwheat—Nominal, at 51c to 52c outed men upon whom the Czar depends for his personal safety, are implicated.

Corn—Canadian, 440 asked, Chatham freights, with 42c bid; American, No. 3 yellow, 50c to 501/2c, at Toronto, and 2c to dent named Wassiljeff, the son of a ty of the present currency system. 4c more at outside points.

Rolled Oats—Barrels at \$5 and bags at \$4 75, in track here; 25c more for broken lots here and 40c more outside.

Butter—Steady, with receipts rather professor of St. Petersburg University, the plans proposed by Secretary of and another student named Altonow- the Treasury Shaw for relief of the ski, the son of a high judge in this situation, it being his opinion that

more free; demand in all lines good; prices unchanged. They and the artillery officers have Eggs—Easy; new-laid already coming in, and quoted at 30c; storage, 22c to 23c; been arrested. The plot was discovered only belimed, 20c to 21c. Cheese—Firm and unchanged, at 13c for cause one of the officers lost a care- to the general business interests of the fully drawn and very accurate plan country. of the large palace at Tsarskoe-Selo, where dwell the Czar and his family. was traced to the officer, and a confession was extorted from him. Then

The discovery of the plot has caused a profound sensation. The Czar has gone to extremes recently to assure himself of the loyalty Recognition of Agent Taigny of his officers here and at Tsarskoe-Selo, where, indeed, only officers with the best military records are sta-

his fellow-conspirators were arrested.

Paris, Jan. 4.—The foreign office says himself toward them as if he was

out, both for export and for the local the meantime the Government has ment in which he says that if the Czar butcher trade. Prices were 'irin, a little given a distinct mark of confidence in the display compared to display the confidence in the butcher trade. Prices were firm, a little given a distinct mark of confidence in more than recovering the recent decines M. Taigny, the French charge d'affaires dynasty might be saved to enjoy the head of cattle, 1,480 sheep and lambs, 574 rank of second secretary to first sec- Father Capon further says: If the was very active and all recognize the conficials here Czar would not give by one decisive recognize the annoyance to which M. act full political freedom to all his

is considered to be so abnormal that M. former servants; and he might dif-Exporters—Good demand and market Taigny remains at Caracas chiefly to ferentiate between the various classes

keep and good heavy feeders; feeding official status by Venezuela continues real agrarian reforms, by the lessento \$3.
steady for a few adjustment of the questions in dispute peasants, by lowering the protectionist tariff, and by reforming the whole grain-fed M. Wiener, the French minister to administration, he might weaken very Venezuela, remains in Paris on leave. much the forces of the opposition. In His return to his post might afford this way the support of the upper and a possible solution of the difficulties, middle classes might be won, and, for best selects, \$6 25.

Neilley bought for the Harris but no consideration has yet been given a time. the bitterness of the peasants ment insists that M. Taigny's incident

But even so, the revolution would would be in no way destroyed, because the chief support of the revolutionary movement lies in the industrial classes, who would go on agitating with as much energy as ever. The agrarian reforms would soon prove hollow, because a parliament composed mainly of landlords and merchants would frustrate any real attempt in this direction. Apart from require a mature sense of statesmanship, real courage and skill. The socalled constitution which the Czar promised on Aug. 19 shows no traces of these qualities

I may say, therefore, with certainty. that the struggle is quickly approaching its inevitable crisis; the II. is preparing for himself the fate

which befell a certain English king and a certain French king long ago, and that such members of his dynasty as escape unhurt from the throes of selves exiles woon some western shore.

Stratford Loses It.

Correspondent W. F. Dryell & Co. destablished 1890). Stocks, Bonds, Grain, his feet, and feeling his way to a mine provisions and Cotton bought and sold telephone, called to those on the outside guarantee, will not be erected, allorge sums of money. The companies of the control of the contr though it was at first thought that the A royal commission was appointed The Personnel Again.

out. His body was literally torn to Mr. A. J. McPherson, one of the pro- the same purpose. moters, states that the box factory, as gas in the entries, and, notwithstanding the fact that the big fans were in promoters is held. good order and were working at full

capacity, the gas and smoke were not Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIABRHEA. Sold by Justice Farwell, of the British by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

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CHICAGO.

go, Jan. 4.—Butter—Firm; creaming the conference from arriving at a final and satisfactory settlement.

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It always spoils your appetite for will exert herself to prevent any ap- life if you let your heart get puckered preach to a rupture. If Germany's with pessimism.

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PLANNED HIS DEATH PREDICTS A PANIC

Plot in Palace Unearthed in Say U.S. Is on Verge of a Financial Disaster.

Wall Street - Stocks Going Down With a Rush.

New York, Jan. 4.-Unless there is currency reform a panio, beside which anarchist plet to assassinate the Czar former panics will seem mere child's at Tsarskoe-Selo has been discovered play, was predicted by Jacob Schiff, there in the nick of time and by the head of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., in a remarkable speech Commerce today.

Mr. Schiff said he did not regard such a panic as imminent believed it will come unless something The chief conspirators are a stu- is done to remedy the lack of elastici-

the secertary's plan would aid speculation rather than legitimate business. Mr. Schiff favored a currency based on commercial paper as more helpful

The meeting of the chamber was attended by many business men and The ownership of the elaborate plan financiers and the address was generally indorsed by those present. This resolution, offered by Mr. Schiff, was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, that it be referred to the committee on finance and currency of the Chamber of Commerce to consider the recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury, made in his report to Congress dated Dec. 6, 1905, to permit national banks to issue a volume of additional currency equal in amount to 50 per cent tioned.

The Czar had deigned to ask these officers to luncheaon, and to conduct

of the bond secured currency maintained by them, but subject to a tax of 7 or 6 per cent until redeemed. Be it further resolved, that the committee on finance and currency submit a report at the next monthly meeting of the chamber upon the aforementioned recommendation of to rely on her understanding with the United States whereby efforts are prothe Secretary of the Treasury, together ment of the purpose for which the recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury has been submitted to Congress."

When the tenor of Mr. Schiff's remarks became known in Wall street, the effect was shown almost instantly in the stock market. There was pressure to sell, and support to prices seemed entirely lacking, resulting in an uninterrupted decline up to the close, which was active and weak. to the close, which was active and weak. The shares most vulnerable were those which have been the leaders in the recent bull speculation, the metal stocks. Anaconda fell 35½ points below last night, and rallied 1, closing 34½ lower. Other losses were: Amalgamated Copper, 3%; St. Paul, 1½; Chicago and Northwestern, 2; Delaware and Hudson, 4; General Electric, 2½; Great Northern, preferred, 3; Louisville and Nashville, 1¼; Northern Pacific, 2; People's Gas, 1¼; Reading and Virginia-Carolina Chemical, 2½.

These declines occurred in spite of the fact that call money, while still firm, was easier than for some days, loans having been made as low as 8 per cent.

Should be named of the three oldes trustees on the board.

Mr. Weekes said that under the neact, there is no such a thing as trustee, the term now being obsolet Consequently, nothing could be done is regard to naming a striking committee.

"I ask the rules suggested.

"I ask the ruling of the chair," said the chairman.

"I rule Mr. Gammage's motion order," said the chairman.

"I appeal against the ruling of the chair."

been made as low as 8 per After the close of the market Mr. Schiff chair," Dr. English replied. "My remarks were dictated simply by something must be done to correct our inelastic currency sysbe only adjourned for a few years. It be made to see that this is a question of rastly more importance to the material himself with such admirabl energy, Congress would soon set at work

BRITISH OFFICER SUICIDES

to remedy our circulation evil in a man-

which would safeguard our pros-

this consideration, such a policy would Was Censured in Connection With South Africa War Scandal.

name has been mentioned in connectithe vote was also a tie.

the revolution may, on some day in South African war it was alleged that the board paying taxes on the highest the not very distant future, find them- officers of the British army had worked the tie in collusion with contractors so as to The question was then dropped for a enable the latter to purchase superflutime, Mr. Westervelt finally agreeing to ous stores at absurdly low prices and the striking committee named in the Stratford, Jan. 4.—The proposed new afterwards resell them to the military first place by Dr. English. The com-Correspondent W. F. DEVER & CO tance from the explosion, staggered to box factory, to the promoters of which authorities at enormous profits, entail- mittee then brought in the following his feet, and feeling his way to a mine the ratepayers refused to issue a ing a loss to the Government of very motion, which was moved by Dr. Eng-

> promoters would go ahead with the to inquire into the charges, and a war office committee was appointed for

A blue-book containing the report or tervelt, Tillmann and Weekes. No. 2 originally planned, will not be erected. the war office committee was issued committee of Messrs. Teasdall, McCor-A start had been made on the founda- last June. The report censured a tion, but as to what will be done will number of the offiers of the army ser- mick, Gammage and English. not be known until a meeting of the vice corps and pay department, who Mr. Westervelt moved in amendment were alleged to have acted in collusion that No. 1 be composed of Messrs. Weswith the contractors. The value of tervelt, Weekes, Teasdall and Fitzgertions was stated in the report to be

> The war office, it was announced on by Justice Farwell, of the British high court of justice, then sitting in South Africa, ordered the prosecution of the officers concerned in the stores

Slugged and Robbed.

Guelph, Jan. 4.-William Harrod. a farmer living four miles from Burlington, was robbed of a pocketbook containing \$25 and two railway tickets last night here. Harrod, who had been drinking with couple of fellows, was lured to

Trafalgar Square Park and knocked down. Rolland Williams, of Guelph, and William Coleman, of Woodstock, are accused. They appeared before the police magistrate yesterday, and were remanded for a week.

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DEADLOCK AT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

[Continued from Page One.]

tection of weak or defective eyesight, and even of nervous breakdown in school children.

Domestic Science.

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Advantage of Manual Training. "The board should also keep in mind the advantage of the manual training school, now working in many cities, and to take some steps looking to the extension of this work. An immense amount of money is sent from this city every year by young men and women in payment for correspondence courses of learning in various branches of art and mechanics. I look forward to the day when all these things will be taught right here at home, so that not only may that money be left here, but many of those capable men who teach these arts may be numbered among our

Maintain Fire Drills.

"I commend highly the efficient fire drill practiced in our schools. We should regularly maintain this very necessary pracmatter of general discipline, as well as matter of general discipline, as well as a safeguard of precious life. In some of the schools the schools the system of sewage discipline, as the schools the system of sewage disposal is in a very bad condition. It may necessitate considerable expense to remedy this, but the healthlness of the schools absolutely must be maintained, whatever the cost. schools absolutely must be maintained, whatever the cost. Finally, gentlemen, allow me to express the hope that as we are all chosen of the people to this high trust, we shall discharge it in harmony and with a single-minded devotion to the maintained. Doubtless, we shall not public interest. Doubtless we shall not be able to see eye to eye in all matters which shall come before us, but we will at least always give each other credit for conscientious devotion to the public in-

On motion of Dr. English, it was decided to have the address printed in the minutes.

Naming the Committees.

Then the board attempted to appoint committees. Mr. Gammage moved, seconded by Mr. G. N. Weekes, that Messrs. Westervelt, Weekes, Fitzgerald and Teasdall compose No. 1 committee. Dr. English arose to a point of order, and claimed that under the rules of the board a striking committee

should be named of the three oldest Mr. Weekes said that under the new act, there is no such a thing as a trustee, the term now being obsolete. Consequently, nothing could be done in regard to naming a striking committee,

"I ask the ruling of the chair," said

"I appeal against the ruling of the The vote was then taken on the question, as to whether the ruling of the chair should be sustained, and the tem if we are not to run in time into great disaster. We are trying to play chair had not been sustained, and the

Liberals claimed that it had. Striking Committee Named.

Finally, Dr. English won his point, and a striking committee was named as follows: Messrs. McCormick, Gammage and English

The vote being taken on this motion it was found that the parties stood 5 to 5 again, and the chairman declared it no decision. Mr. Westervelt then moved that

Messrs. Gammage, Tillman, MacRobert, McCormick and English constitute No. 2 committee. Pretoria, Transvaal Colony, Jan. 4.- The chair ruled the motion in order.

Captain J. Hopkins, quartermaster of Dr. English appealed against the rulthe Second Dragoons Guards, whose ing of the chair. On the latter point

tion with the war stores scandal, was Mr. Weekes then read sub-section 2 found dead this morning under circum- of section 11, of the education cases where an equality of votes existed on Some time after the close of the any question whatever, the member of

"That No. 1 committee be composed of Messrs. Fitzgerald, MacRobert, Wes-

ald. No. 2, of Messrs. Gammage, Tillman, MacRobert, English and McCormick.

decision. The vote also stood a tie on public business was not transacted. the motion of Dr. English. "No decision," said Strong.

"It's lost," said Dr. English. "No; merely no decision," declared the chairman.

said.

Dr. English then moved that the board adjourn, but Mr. Weekes asked original motion and amendment had shima and Iwate Provinces, with a that the adjournment be limited to half an hour, so that the public business might not be delayed. "If we have a short adjournment,

then made.

Tillmann, McCormick and Teasdall. the amendment was in order.

Conservatives maintained the latter. of 12

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10c each, odd lot price, each..1c 25 Fancy Sewing Baskets, regular 15c, odd lot price, each 4c 200 London Souvenir Cards, regu-

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dall moved, seconded by Dr. English. that the board adjourn. The vote be-The vote on the amendment stood a ing taken a tie resulted, the Liberals Thousands Are Without Feet tie, and the chairman declared it no refusing to adjourn so long as the Still Arguing.

After a lengthy discussion Dr. Teas-

The argument was again resumed, the Conservatives claiming that the are starving in North Japan on acfirst motions and an amendment hav- count of the famine there, according to ing been defeated, the chairman could advices received here today by the not accept an amendment to the steamer Empress of Japan. A Gov-Liberals would not agree that the ernment report says Miyaga, Fukubeen lost. They maintained that there population of 2,821,557, are confronted had simply been "no decision," and as by the worst famine since the deadly the motion and amendment had not one of 60 years ago. So great is the been disposed of the amendment to the calamity in Miyaga, that famine inwe may be able to come to terms," he amendment was in order.

An adjournment of 15 minutes was order to facilitate business he would of the people of the province." Already put his amendment to the amendment thousands in those three provinces are After the conference, which was as a motion if the Conservatives obliged to eat shrubs, roots and bark futile, Trustee Gammage moved that would withdraw their demand for a of trees to sustain life, and a million the committees be composed of the ruling by the chairman on the ques- persons are in extreme condition. The following: No. 1, Messrs. Westervelt, tion. This the latter refused to do. Weekes, Fitzgeraid, MacRobert and At this stage, the chairman ruled describable. Committees of foreign

A dispute arose as to whether the At last, when it was seen that no proposal was an amendment to the decision was likely to be arrived at, GUARAN EFD CURE FOR PILES

THE FAMINE IN J. Northern Section of Country.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 5.-Thousands vestigators report that "the sentence Finally Mr. Gammage said that in of death has been passed on one-third misery arising from the famine is in-English; No. 2, Messrs. Gammage, that Mr. Gammage's amendment to residents have been formed to arrange systematic relief.

amendment, or a simple motion, Mr. Dr. Teasdall moved that the board ad-Gammage claimed the former, the journ, and it was carried at 20 minutes

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ing price 10c each, odd lot price. illustrated, regular selling

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MURDER ON INCREASE

t Legal Executions Fewer in Pass Year In United Stated.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 4.-Unofficial sta-Mstics of the year show that the number of murders and suicides in this country has greatly increased, and that there has been a decrease in the number of legal executions compared with the number of homicides. The homieides and deaths by violence number 9,212 as compared with 8,482 last year. The startling feature of the record is the increase in the number of murders committed in cold blood by highwaymen, burglars and that class of criminals, the number being 582, against 464 during 1904. Four years ago the number was only 103. Jealousy provoked \$79 murders and liquor 642. Homicides growing out of quarrels numbered

The record of self-destruction is one of the most deplorable of the year, the number of prominent men being much larger than hitherto. The total number is 9,982, an increase of 542 over the list of the preceding year. The feadiness of the increase is indicated the following; In 1899, 5,340; 1900, 775; 1901, 7,245; 1902, 8,597; 1904, 9,240; 905, 9.982. The proportion of suicides between men and women remains about the same, nearly twice as many men as women taking their own lives. Physicians head the list of professional men, the number being 340.

The legal executions numbered 133 of which 51 were in the north, and 82 In the south. Seventy-three were negroes, 59 white and one Chinaman. Mrs. Rogers, of Vermont, was the only woman executed. Showing the relative changes of murders and executions, it may be said that in 1885. 1.808 murders were reported, while the that Rev. J. Scott has received a call number of hangings was 108, while this from the Presbyterian Church, Ingeryear 133 were hanged or electrocuted for 9,212 murders committed.

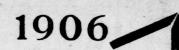
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The regular monthly meeting of the it was stated that the report to the Hook and Ladder Company was held Attorney-General would be sent today Three pounds for 25e T night, when the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: THERE'LL BE NO LAW SUIT P. Flannigan; second lieutenant, D. Latreasurer, J. F. Doyle; steward, G. Mc

> Ekfrid municipal elections resulted Campbell and Joseph Colan.

gerald and McLeod.

mation); councilors, P. Murray, D. Campbell and Z. Petch.

The evening classes at the Commer-

Year's with friends in London.

yesterday afternoon.

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Canadian Churchman of Toronto. -Port Elgin Times: Mr. John Mc-Coll, B. A., of the London Collegiate to the many who responded to their

Entirely Different.

Coughs, hoarseness and all irrita-tions or weakness of the throat and here last night, when the power house

Tuesday night next for the purposes of All the sweetness of the east organization. A reunion is to be held at Alvinston on Aug. 13, 14 and 15. A new religious mission organized by

Rev. Robert Robertson, of Sterling, Scotland, has been opened in the building at the corner of Maple and Richmond streets. Mr. Robertson will conduct the services. He is a graduate of Glasgow University, and connected with the Evangelical Union in Scot-

-Mr. Alf Marriott, head clerk in the Windsor office of the Bell Telephone Company, has resigned, and gone to rich, delicious Dates, filled with take the management of a typewriter company's branch. Mr. Marriott was formerly in the London office of the telephone company, and was well

YORK LOAN MATTERS

The Liquidators Cut Examination to Save Money.

Toronto, Jan. 5. - The temporary liquidators of the York County Loan Company have decided, in view of the interim investigation held by Mr. Cross bringing out the most essential facts, not to go on with their examination today at Osgoode Hall. The liquidators are of the opinion that further official inquiries prosecuted now would be merely spending shareholders' money. The line they will take will be decided after the permanent liquidators are appointed. When this is done, it is believed the liquidators' main effort will be concentrated towards swelling the assets, and court examinations will be called for only where it seems necessary to make the title clear to a property or collateral to which the company seems entitled.

It will be after that time that the move to have a street railway line put through Roncesvalles avenue will be pushed. It was said yesterday that a petition signed by individuals representing a great mass of shareholders, might be submitted to the Premier before Parliament opens, asking that the city be empowered to build this line. which would be calculated, it is thought, to force the Street Railway Company to take the initiative and lay down the tracks.

George Faulkner, the real estate broker, has handed to the shareholders' committee a rough draft of a petition which may go out to share-

duly installed by D. D. G. M. Bro. final striking off of the cash balances, Hunter last evening: D. M., P. G. Bro. many discrepancies, amounting in all Campbell; P. G., Bro. James Smith; N. to a large sum, had been discovered to G., Bro. A. Grant; V. G., Bro. E. H. be due by agents to the York Loan Cooper; R. S., Bro. W. F. Howell; P. Company, in outside towns and cities. S., P. G. Bro, J. J. Dyas; treasurer, P. Mr. White was asked if much money

S. Williamson; O. G., Bro. W. Jury; I. no evidence of what might be called G., Bro. J. Hooper; R. S. N.-G., Bro. 'graft,'" he replied, "Taking the size H. S. Mathison; L. S. N. G. Bro. W. of the company, its great working much to complain of." At the office of Clarkson & Cross

Mr, Jordan's Terms.

The English Grand Concert Company, which had a dispute with Mr, Jordan, manager of the Western En- little Edna Geddes, niece of the bride, ors, Allen Stevenson, Cameron J. agreed to accept the sum of \$56 85 in full of all claims. When the concert company appeared at the Grand some West Nissouri elections-Reeve, Alex time ago a dispute as to the contract Brown (acclamation); deputy, Mr. resulted in a delay in the carrying out Griffin; councilors, Messrs, Short, Fitz- of the programme, Mr. Adams, the manager of the company, declared he would sue Mr. Jordan for \$200, which Westminster elections-Reeve, John he claimed he had been guaranteed Nixon (acclamation); deputy reeve over the long-distance 'phone Mr. Jor-John H. Little and Eli S. Jarvis; coun- dan claimed that he had only guarancilors, James Mathers and John Mc- teed the company 60 per cent of the gross receipts. Tennent & Coleridge for their honeymoon with the best conducted the case for Mr. Jordan,

dock; deputy reeve, Mr. Wiley (accla- RESPONSE WAS GENEROUS

Friends Gave Liberally to Protestant Home at Christmas.

The trustees of the Protestant ing smaller. The inevitable overskirt Orphans' Home held their January should never be worn on the street. To holiday. The attendance of the members was good, the chair being occupied by the president, Mrs. McCallum. Mrs. A. Thomson and Mrs. E. H. DISTRICT Mrs. A. Thomson and Mrs. E. H. Gregsten conducted the devotional exercises. The reports of the secretary and treasurer and the visiting report was given by Miss Stevenson and Mrs. Gregsten, who on Christmas Day with her "Busy Bees" gave the home children a very happy and enjoyable entertainment.

Three applications were received and read, the writers being desirous of serun to the corner of Princess avenue curing two girls and a boy from the and Wellington street about 5 o'clock home. The children were to go as help, but the ages demanded were beyond -Mr. Russell Taylor, of Winnipeg, the limit. Other communications were and Mr. John Taylor, of Toronto, are from former inmates and foster parvisiting with their sister, Mrs. L. Kin- ents, writing of the life of some little ones once under the care of the home. The subject of securing tenders for London, leaves tomorrow for New the meat supply of the home was vertise for tenders. It was most gratifying to the trustees to learn from the home, to the Christmas bags sent out year by year.

Explosion at Otterville. Otterville, Jan. 4 .- What might have resulted in a catastrophe occurred the crown in 1889. ungs are quickly relieved and cured of the gas works was blown up. The y Angier's Emulsion. It benefits the gas igniting was the cause and the stomach, regulates the bowels and strengthens the entire system. A fifty-cent bottle will demonstrate its good effect. It is acceptable to the most delicate palate or stomach.

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What You Serve at Your Ladies' Tea

counts more than anything else in making it a success. Let us supply the nice things.

Our Coffee.

It is well known throughout the city that we sell the most delicious coffee. Always freshly ground, a pound, 40c

Tryphosa Table Jellies. No other Jellies can compare in quality with Tryphosa. They have the distinct rich flavor of the fruits they represent. Flavors, Raspberry, Strawber-

ry, Lemon, Orange, Wild Cherry, Pineapple and Vanilla, a package 15c Olives.

We have a large assortment of

the finest Spanish Olives in bottles and bulk. Queen Olives, a bottle, 20c to \$1 00 Stuffed Olives, bottle, 15c to 250 Pitted Olives, a bottle 400 Manzanillas, a bottle, 15c to 25c Bulk Olives, a quart 50c

Biscuits. A great variety of dainty biscuits including Macaroons, Lady Fingers, Acorns, Festinos, Nabisco Wafers, Wafer Rolls and many varieties by the pound. Jordan Shelled Almonds.

These are the finest Almonds for salting, pound60c Valencia Shelled Almonds.

Pound 40e Stuffed Dates. Pitted Fard Dates filled with

shelled pecans, walnuts, al-

monds and crystallized gin-

ger. This makes a delicious combination, box35e Crystallized Fruits.

Box50e Peanut Butter. For sandwiches, glass 15c and

Royal Salad Dressing. Pints, bottles30c Quarts, bottles50e Choice Celery, Lettuce and

Parsiey. Your telephone orders will be carefully filled. 'Phones 317 and 1866.

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JOHNSON-GEDDES

London Township Young Lady Becomes the Bride of a Londoner.

A very quiet and pretty wedding w sclemnized at the home of Mrs. James Geddes, con. 4, London Township, on Wednesday, when her only daughter, Cecelia Jane, was married to Mr. mont; secretary, W. Underwood; English Concert Company Accepts Arthur E. Johnson, of London. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Thompson, pastor of Silvan circuit.

The bride looked charming in a

white costume, and was assisted by

Miss Sara J. Northcott, of Exeter, and tertainment Bureau, of this city, has was maid of honor. The groom was come to Mr. Jordan's terms, and has assisted by his brother, Mr. Fred Johnson. The bride entered the parlor leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Albert Geddes, and carrying a bouquet of white carnations and hyacinths. The bride received many handsome presents, among them being a handsome fur coat from the groom. The groom's present to the bridesmaid was a beautiful brooch with opal setting, and to the maid of honor a pearl ring. Guests were present from Exeter, Lon-

wishes of their many friends. Another Record - Breaker for the Sun Life Assurance Co.

of Canada.

don, St. Thomas and other places. The

happy couple left on the evening train

As will be seen from the following dispatch sent by Mr. T. B. Macaulay, still goes on. Long trains to dresses meeting on Tuesday, Monday being a secretary of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, to A. S. Macgregor, district manager, Western Ontarlo, the company has completed another successful year and fully sustains its motto, "Prosperous and Pro-

gressive." "We close 1905 with a splendid record in new business, showing an increase of over \$2,490,000 over the large business of 1904. The total reached the magnificent sum of over \$25,590,000. Of the whole increase, \$1,545,790 was from Canada, and our business from the home field amounted to the very large sum of \$10,421,586 85. I do not think we could have wished for a

more satisfactory record." It must certainly be a great satisfaction to every lover of "This Canada of Ours" to note how the home companies are year by year outstripping their foreign competitors in the volume of Canadian business. This is as it should be, "Canada for the Cana-

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Harmsworth Self-Educator is for sale by the Red Star News Company, spending a week in Paris. 8 Market Lane. 'Phone 1840.

IT HAS MANY OFFICES .- Before the The home board are deeply grateful to the many who responded to their call and added so materially to the happiness of these little ones at this Christmas season.

IT HAS MANY OFFICES.—Before the German soldler starts on a long march he rubs his feet with tallow, for his first care is to keep his feet in good condition. If he knew that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil would be of much better service he would throw away his tallow and pack a few bottles of the Oil in his knapsack. There is nothing like it. The last sovereign to abdicate was

King Milan of Servia. He relinquished Those virtues are at home in a man which he manifests at home.

STOCK-TAKING SALE OF **Eiderdown Comforters**

We are preparing for our annual stock-taking and before doing so must clear out all goods carried over from the fall of 1905. There will be a special line for sale every week. This week it will be Comforters and Silkolines.

25c Silkolines for 15c Yard

2,000 yards of Fine Silkolines, suitable for drapery or curtains; also coverings for comforters. Regular value,

\$5.00 Eiderdown Comforters for \$3.95

Fine English Eiderdown Comforters, covered with French Sateen-a most durable covering and perfectly down proof. Regular value, \$5.00. Special price... \$3.95

\$4.50 Eiderdown Comforters for \$3.50

A special line of Comforters that we have made a specialty of. There are only a few left, to be cleared at,

\$1.75 Heavy Wadded Comforters, \$1.45

A most comfortable and durable bed covering. These

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BOYS' OVERCOATS BOYS' TWEED OVERCOATS, loose fitting, with belt, heavy linings, exclusive patterns, \$6.50 and \$7.00.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' PEAJACKETS Extra Heavy Quality Niggerhead, heavy tweed lining,

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lining, large collars, with belts, loose fitting. Regular \$6.50, to clear.....**\$3.99** BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS, is fancy reversible tweeds, and all wool friezes, in gravs, browns, blues, with belts and capote; all sizes. Regular \$4

BOYS' 2-PIECE SCHOOL SUITS, heavy tweed material, A 1 trimmed, Norfolk style, sizes 24 to 29.

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MEN'S WATERPROOF SMOCKS, double breasted,

MEN'S OVERCOATS, locs fitting, with or without

guaranteed material. Regular \$2, for \$1.50

belt, A 1 trimmed, sizes 36 to 44. Mill End Sale of White Cottons

Mill End Sale of Embroideries Everything in Full Swing.

MARAS

burg on Sunday.

Delhi, Jan. 4.-Evan Steele has been holidaying in Aylmer. Mrs. Wedd spent a few days in Toronto last week. Mr. and Mrs. Stizaker were in Tillson-

Dr. F. Hendry spent New Year's Day with friends in Ingersoil. Mr. Harry Morgan spent Monday with riends in Brantford. Mr. A. K. Ferguson spent a few days here this week. Mrs. Gilbert and daughter Susie are Miss Erie MacPherson, of Brampton, spent a few days with Miss Ada Hick-

Miss Florence Conlin spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Tillsonburg. Messrs. Watkin Morgan and W. A. Ferguson spent New Year's Day at their homes here.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyness and fam-

Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Quance and son Stanley spent New Year's Day with friends in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkart, of Niagara Falls, spent a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Corman spent Sunday and Mondy with friends at Spring-ford. Mr. and Mrs. M. White and family, of Tillsonburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sweet here.
Miss Nellie Morgan left on Tuesday for

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nethods. Bargains all this week.

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DATES. tofore has only been enjoyed in the palaces of the Orient. Large,

Boughner.

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he board of aldermen.

C., Bro. J. Kelly; chaplain, Rev. Bro. "I consider that there is little or

in the Firemen's Hall, King street, last in all probability. Captain, J. F. Doyle; first ileutenant, Geary; sergeants, Todd, Reeves, Sullivan, Gleeson, Murray, Kelly and Thompson; brigade representatives, W. Underwood and T. Brennan.

as follows: Reeve, Hector McFarlane; deputy reeve, Arch McIntyre; council-

Adelaide elections-Reeve, Mr. Mur-

cial College open this evening. Fashion Notes-Hoopskirts are grow-

be out of fashion, make your street dress without flounces.

-Mr. S. J. Wyeth, of Kincardine, has committee were given and proved returned home after spending New most satisfactory. The latter named -Miss Olive Kindree has returned to

York City, where she will enter Mount brought up. The secretary will ad-Sinai Hospital as a nurse. -Rev. Dyson Hague, M. A., of this city, is contributing a series of papers matron of the very generous response on "English Church Music," to the made by the many kind friends of the

inspectorship in East Bruce. -There are about 40 Alvinston Old Boys in the city, and they will hold a meeting at the Grand Pacific Hotel on