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A Very Merry Christmas to All

TWO HUNDRED

000. The Skeena River, the only pos-

sible route to civiliation, is a raging

Stock Exchange and Little

Business Done.

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day in past years, were missing.

tions, nothing else was done in the

line of raising funds. Nor were the

members in so gay a mood for celebration of Christmas this year, it was

however, distributed the usual amount

The transactions in stocks today

MAY SHIP THEM HERE

Another Attempt to Divert Honolulu

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 24.-Mail advices

from Honolulu state another strong effort

is being made to divert Japanese labor

from there to Canada. A steamer has

been chartered and will leave for this

brought 1,200 Japs to this coast. The hotel-

All the yellow men who will be sent

TODAY IN LONDON.

Skating-Simcoe, Jubilee, East End,

Bowling-Ideal and Liberal Club

Curling-Thistle Club, president and

Bennett's-Good vaudeville bill.

are in this.

and Victoria Rinks.

Japs to the Dominion

of Christmas funds to employes.

day.

GOTHAM BROKERS

SIX MEN WERE BADLY INJURED BY EXPLOSION OF A BOILER

A Threshing Engine Used at a "Buzz" Near Lambeth Blew Up Without Warning, Scalding and Maiming Workmen.

OUTFIT IS A COMPLETE WRECK

Parts of It Were Hurled Hundreds of Feet Away-Six Miraculous Escapes From Death-No Cause Can Be Found for the Accident-Victims Will Likely Recover.

RESULT OF THE EXPLOSION

WM. SCHRAM, Westminster Township, several scalp wounds, skull slightly fractured, face and upper part of body fearfully scalded, condition

WM. NIXON, Westminster Township, face and upper part of body badly scalded, leg badly fracturedat ankle, condition very serious.

IOS. POOLE, Westminster Township, bad scalp wounds and other injuries, will recover. GEO. POOLE, Westminster Township, badly burned

on upper part of body, injuries very painful but not serious. HENRY WOODS. Delaware Township, face and

shoulders badly scalded, not serious. ARTHUR PORTE, Westminster Township, shoulders

and face budly scalded, will recover. CAUSE OF ACCIDENT-Explosion of a threshing

TIME-Shortly after two o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A threshing engine exploded yesterday afternoon at the farm of Mr. Henry Woods, Delaware Township, about two miles and a half west of Lambeth, seriously inturing six men.

Two of them are not expected to recover, while the others are painful-

ly injured, although not very seriously. How any escaped instant death is a miracle.

Dr. Routledge was called, and is attending to the injured men. Yesterday morning, Mr. Wm. Nixon, of Delaware, moved his threshing engine to the farm of Mr. Henry Woods, to "buzz" wood.

The saw was placed in the morning, and it was decided to begin to saw wood after dinner. About 2 o'clock the men left the house and began making preparation

Mr. Nixon and his hired man, Mr. Arthur Porte, began getting up steam A good fire was put into the fire-box, and the men began to chat until

Mr. Jos. Poole was not with the rest, but was busy getting wood ready, at the big pile, ready to "buzz" into small stovewood.

The other five had taken their positions at the end of the tongue in front of the boiler, and were patiently waiting to get ready to start, A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Suddenly there was a terrific explosion, and the whole six men were thrown violently to the ground. Mr. Poole, who was at the woodpile, was thrown under a flying mass of

All were completely stunned by the terrific explosion, and lay almost

Neighbors heard the explosion, and came rushing over from all sides Mr. George Poole was the first to recover consciousness, and began fooking for his father.

Mr. Woods also rushed out and called to the neighbors for help.

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George Poole found his father lying under a mass of timber and wood. Although badly scalded and painfully hurt he dragged his father out officers and men of the Seventh were and to confess the continuance of a from under the wood and got him to the house.

By this time the neighbors had arrived, and the other injured men were

carefully taken to the house.

DOCTOR ON THE SCENE. Dr. Routledge, of Lambeth, was hastily summoned, and arrived on the

scene shortly after the accident. He dressed the wounds of the injured men, and had them all sent to their homes, except Mr. Nixon, whose injuries are so serious that he cannot

The escape of the men from instant death is little short . of miracufous.

Five were standing within ten feet of the boiler when it exploded. The front end of the boiler was the first to go. It lifted over the heads of the men, pouring scalding water over

everything. Fragments of iron and twisted steel went screaming through

The impact threw the men to the ground. As they lay there unconscious the steam and hot water of the boiler poured over them, scalding

Mr. Jos. Poole was out of line of the steam, but still some of the hot daylight, that they might steal to the water reached him, and although his scalds are not so serious as the others,

they are indeed painful enough. Not a scrap of the boiler remains. Fragments of it were found many hundreds of yards from the scene of with great joy.

The major portion of it was lifted clear over an orehard, and fell on the

The orchard is riddled with flying splinters. The front wheels are all that remain intact, and they are the only monuments of the old engine.

The big rear wheels were lifted bodily and hurled two or three hunfred feet back into the orchard. The wreck was most complete. INJURIES OF THE VICTIMS.

Of the injured, the most serious are Wm. Schram and Mr. William mas time are without some present In the Children's pavilion of Vic- renewed tomorrow, but for the time Nixon.

London Generous With Poor Churches Dealt Prodigally With All

Be Held on Christmas

That Londoners are not behind when member Christmas, 1907. t comes to distributing gifts of clothing, food and other things to deserving

ticles of all kinds with them. Parties were selected in many in-

Some of the Services Which Will stances who went around through certain sections and with their gifts brought joy and comfort to many a person who otherwise would have passed unremembered. The aged, the sick, the little child-

ren, each one received something to re-Collected \$100. At Askin Street Methodist Church

families and gladdening their hearts the congregation got together and colat Christmas time every pastor in Lonat Christmas time every pastor in Lon- lected nearly \$100 in eash, and how far abandoned was lack of initiative on that money went and how many people the part of those who have usually In addition to this a number of the Continued on Page Eight.

Hugh McGurdy Has Narrow Escape Struck By a Street Car and Injured

Walked in Front of Trolley.

Hugh McGurdy, a more or less fam- McGurdy's body. et his intentions get the better of him. was attended by Dr. McArthur. He Early in the evening Hugh had ac- was conveyed to the jail in the police

Was at His Old Tricks and was in such a hilarious mood that, in any full business day during the year save one. The low record was in any full business day during the when trying to cross at the corner of made on June 24, when but 142.000 King and Ridout streets, he did not shares were bought and sold, and save notice a street car coming. until it was too late to stop and the

front of the car came in contact with iliar figure in the police court started skin missing from the man's head and the day may be imagined. n the old fashioned way, but evidently He spent the night in jail where he

cumulated quite a cargo of whisky and ambulance. Turkeys To Their Employes

Wm. Stevely & Son distributed The McCormick Manufacturing Christmas turkeys to all their em- Company gave a turkey to every mar- port in January. ployes, besides makining other gifts. ried man in the company's employ, a The Carling Brewery Company gave \$1 bill to all others, besides a 2-pound scheme as chartered the Kumeric, which each of its employes a turkey, and box of candy. The firm also sent 800 sent turkeys and other gifts to all its boxes of biscuits to the hospitals and keepers who were in the Kumeric scheme charitable institutions.

The Buffalo Officers Send Greetings are already possessed of passports, and each will be furnished with the necessary which he cannot land on

Col. Frank Reid, of the Seventh | "I am directed by the board of of-

Regiment, received the following ficers of the Seventh Regiment asduring the visit to that city in August. friendly relation between the Eagle "Buffalo, Dec. 23. 1907. and the Maple Leaf. To Col. Frank Reid, Seventh Regi-(Signed) FRANK H. HAGGERTY,

Christmas Day Is the Day for the "Kiddies"

Vigil for Santa Claus Ceased With Break of Day This is the "kiddies" day. There is tions. Wherever there was a child not get out, as their healthy brothers none other like it. There are other who needed a toy, somebody was good and sisters can do, have not been for-

days during the year that have a pe-Christmas Day. All the night long they dreamed for the children. their dreams of Santa Claus, waking fitfully by times to see if it were yet

fireplaces to see what Santa Claus had

ing the day attractive to children, and boys and girls. to learn that these efforts have been successful, it is only necessary to look

yond compare. This is the "kids" day. have made the same provision. All Are Happy-Few homes in this city this Christ-

enough to send him or her some little gotten. culiar significance to children, but should know, say there will be few token of Christmas time. Those who there is no day after all that can equal homes, indeed, in this city without a real Christmas dinner, and something A Real Santa.

The friendless and parentless

voungsters have not been forgotten. The Protestant Orphan Home to-After that, sleep was banished, and day will give a real Christmas dinner the day of all days was ushered in to the little ones, followed by a real Christmas tree, and a real Santa Claus All efforts were bent towards mak- who will distribute presents to all the

The Children's Aid Society has made ample provision for those under that into the laughing eyes of a myriad of youngsters who today are happy bewell provided for. All the other homes

Victoria Hospital.

for the youngsters. Christmas cheer toria Hospital, there is a Christmas being, let everybody and the "kids" was distributed by many organiza- tree, and the boys and girls who can- have a good time.

The Aged, Too.

Nor have the more unfortunate older persons been forgotten on this day of peace and good will. The Aged People's Homes, both Protestant and Catholic, have made

provision for the entertainment of

their charges. The Salvation Army will feed a number, not so large a number, perhaps, as in some less-favored cities than this, but yet quite a number In other words, it is the day of helpfullness and it is not being forgotten,

The children are out for a time. Forget old age and responsibilities and ver, 33-44; Kamloops, 30-40; Calgary, 14cares and politics and everything else. 16; Regina, 6-22; Winnipeg, 10 below-4; Get out and have a romp with the Parry Sound, 28-34; Toronto, 28-36; Otta "kids." Holler, if that will help any. Wa, 30-32; Montreal, 30-32; Quel Have a good time. The fight will be St. John, 34-46; Halifax, 38-52.

7th Sergeants Hold an "At Home" Pleasant Time at the Armories

Fire Razes a Village and Tor- Members and Officers From seants from the barracks, the battery and the cavalry. rent Cuts Off From Other Corps Were Civilization. Present.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 24.-Two hun-The sergeants of the Seventh Regidred inhabitants of Bulkley Valley in Northern British Columbia are in im- | ment held their annual "At Home" in inent danger of starvation. A dispatch their messrooms at the armories last received here today says fire has comevening. There was a very large atpletely gutted the store of Broughton tendance of the sergeants and their & McNeill, where are located all the friends, and a most pleasant evening provisions to last the little scattered was spent. community until the opening of navi-The messrooms were very prettily gation. The estimated damage is \$10,-

decorated for the occasion. Among the visitors were the

Sergt. Fink, of the Royal Grena. diers, Toronto, represented the Queen City soldiers, and was given a good time by the London boys.

Among the guests was Corp. Woodliffe, of the South African Cavalry. He has lately returned from South Africa, whither he went with the first contingent, afterwards seeing service

with Gen. Baden-Powell. There was a splendid musical programme, in which Sergt. Ridge, Sergt .-Major Shergold, of the Engineers' Corps, and Sergt. Roberts, took part. The affair was one of the most successful ever given by the sergeants.

Changes Announced By the Bishop

IN GLOOMY MOOD was made yesterday by His Lordship tioned at Morpeth, will take charge of the parishes of Pinkerton and Carabout the middle of January the fol-lowinig changes will be made in the in Blenheim, and Rev. T. G. Lawrence, No Christmas Celebration on Diocese of Huron:

An announcement of much interest, Rev. E. Softley, who has been staof Florence, will be moved to Delhi.

Couldn't Get Work and Tries Suicide

New York, Dec. 24.—There was no the inability to secure employment ger. According to the medical exseemed to have caused a man to at-Christmas celebration on the stock exchange after the close of business totempt suicide. Yesterday, between and in their opinion the only thing The usual Christmas tree, the the hours of 4 and 5 in the afternoon which prevented the man from car-Seventh Regiment Band and the push Harry Simmons, an Englishman, 35 rying out his intentions to the full, ball game, that have been the features years of age and unmarried, after a and which saved his life, was that at of the brokers' observance of the holiperiod of enforced, idleness, and with the critical moment Simmons' hand probably no hope of bettered condi- must have become The members just quit business at tions, locked himself in his room in a bullet entered right above the heart,

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—Once more has volver over his heart, pulled the trigunsteady. placing the muzzle of a 32-caliber re- narrowest margin.

In nearly every city church yesterday many of the members gathered it made happy only those who had charge of it. Other than taxing the members a small sum for decoration decoration and the members a small sum for decoration and the small sum for decoration and th Find School for Teaching Murder

A similar course was followed on the Consolidated. Both organizations, Big Batch of Desperate Criminals. were but 159.000 shares, the smallest

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on the occasion named today's business local detectives, aided by scores of and dozens of persons have paid The motorman did not notice Hugh was the smallest of any in the last 21/2 detectives from other cities throughout tribute, under fear of death. Pittsburg the country, this afternoon raided has become the headquarters of the dealing today were concentrated in the first hour of business, the dullness of what is supposed to be the headquarthe market during the remainder of

Italiane receiving from two teachers were taught the use of weapons and

Pittsburg Detectives Round Up deathblows, through the Black Hand's favorite weapon, the stiletto. All of the nineteen men in the place

and the lookout were arrested after a severe struggle, and are now in the prison at Central station. For months Pittsburg has been terrorized by lawless Italians, who styled Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—A squad of Several murders have been committed

ters of the Italian Black Hand in this tectives, Edward M. Cough, learned section of the country. At the head-that the organization had its headquarters the police found, when the quarters here and that a school was in raid was made, seventeen young existence, where younger members

instructions in the art of dealing the methods of the organization. The Englishman Resented the Slur

To make, with his fists, five able- "Gunner" Moir, the English pugilist. bodied men take to their heels, on Black dodged that remark, but when bodied men take to their neels, on another inebriated one added that no Dundas street, is the record of a Englishman was any good, the trouyoung Englishman, whose name is ble started. said to be Black.

It seems that Black, who is a mold-Christmas time last night by imbib- that time the other three decided that ing quite freely, and he was feeling discretion was better than valor, and quite fit to tackle the Canadian pugi- speedily retired from the scene of ist, Mr. Thomas Burns.

It appears that one of the quintet Tommy Fish hove in sight. Grand Opera House-Uncle Tom's

The five men attacked Black in a body. But one of them struck the was celebrating the gladsome walk. Then another followed. About

Consequently when he met five par- The other two also made their esties equally stimulated there was cape from the infuriated Englishman with the hard fists just as Officer

made some slurring remark about No arrests were made.

CHARGED WITH ARSON

South Sandwich Negro Arrested Recent Arrival From England Hurle by Provincial Detective Mahoney.

Sandwich, Dec. 24.—Provincial Desandwich, Dec. 21. The sandwich, Dec. 21. The sandwich is sandwich, Dec. 21. The sandwich is sandwich, Dec. 21. The sandwich is sandwich in the sandwich in the sandwich in the sandwich is sandwich in the sandwi Shanklin, a negro in Sandwich South, shortly after the workmen employed in

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW SNOW.

week for trial.

Observatory, Toronto, Dec. 24-8 p.m. Pressure changes are occurring with great rapidity at present. A disturbance which was over Montana this morning is now centered over Minnesota. much colder weather has taken place over the Western Provinces. Fair weather has been general throughout Canada today, except that light snow has fallen in parts

of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Minimum and maximum temperatures Dawson, 8 below-zero; Atlin, 2-12; Port Simpson, 36-46; Victoria, 42-46; Vancouwa, 30-32; Montreal, 30-32; Quebec, 30-32; FORECASTS.

Lower Lake and Georgian Bay: Strong

WANTED TO GO TO JAIL

Brick Through Window.

on a charge of attempted arson. It is Joseph Blake, a recent arrival from said that Shanklin attempted to set England, threw a brick through the fire to the big saw and feed mill owned large plate glass window at the Singer by John P. Plant, of Sandwich South, Sewing Machine Company's office, on the place had deserted it for the night. George street, last night. Blake was Shanklin was today remanded for a arrested. He has been in Peterboro three days, arriving here from Toronto

CENTER YORK TO HAVE A RECOUNT

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 24. - There will e a recount of the ballots cast in the Center York by-election yesterday. Capt. Tom Wallace, the Conservative candidate, telephoned Mr. J. S. Car-1 stairs, the organizer, this morning, asking that preparations be taken for a recount and scrutiny of the vote. It is alleged that at Mount Joy, subdivision 8, of Markham Township, there were five or six rejected Wallace bal-

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gaged in making out lists of motor vehicles which may be regarded as avail- bowels.

GREAT BOON FOR NEW ORLEANS

Walls Will Give City a Fine Harbor.

New Orleans, Dec. 24.—One of the reatest channel-making undertakings the history of American river imrovements will be brought nearly to ompletion this week, when the jet-

These jetties, after some dredging between the is completed, will give that he has found the famous gold land battle fleet" to the Pacific Ocean.

In discussing the move today in the world will give the south one of the deepest harbors of Ophir. in the world by opening to the access utaries, the Ohio, Missouri, Arkansas and precious stones, ivory and valuand Red Rivers. About \$6,000,000 is the United States Government.

The jetties were begun four years They are nearly parallel walls, about 3 and the other 4 miles long, lying over half a mile apart and built in the shoal water at the juncture of the pass with the Gulf of Mexico. Their purpose is to confine and thus accelerate the river's current across a mud bar about three miles broad, so as to produce a minimum depth of 25 feet. The swift current dredging, even before their completion, has caused a tremendous scour and has already made 50 to 85 feet of water in some places where at the be-! ginning of the work the depth was but little over a man's head.

Probably few walls ever have been than were these jetties. They are made of willow, scantling, stone and concrete. Although in some places they are not six feet deep and although their greatest depth is barely Peru and Mexico were not a few who foreign waters with a large sized fleet 15 feet they have cost \$2,700,000. The believed that they had found not only than America. jettles have no foundation, but rely El Dorado but Ophir as well. for stability upon their extremely broad bases, being from 100 to 150 feet the famous gold land must be in the wide at the bottom. In contrast to neighborhood of Simbabje in southeast this great width of base the concrete Africa. It was an inspiration. capping which forms the top is a sea wall four and one-half feet high and theologians and others with a differ-

35 to 150 feet. The mattresses were must have been extraordinary. sunk one above the other, with the widest at the bottom and those above that quantity of gold. Arabia and Insunk one above the other, with the Only Africa could have produced they approached the surface. The markable quantities.

The Mississippi has done some very of temples and palaces speak elointeresting work in addition to scour-quently of the past glories of the reing out a channel, for it has made the gion. ******* curred to the jetties at South Pass.

NEW AERIAL CLUB

The German Aeronauts Organize to and "the land of gold." Conduct Experiments.

Berlin, Dec. 21.-As striking evience of the growing interest in aerial navigation a proposition has been accepted by an important gathering of eronauts to form under the patronage of Emperor William a great German Marlborough, and conduct experiments with it, and tween them direct, concerning busialso with all kinds of flying machines ness matters and points touching their and heavier-than-air apparatus, trials children's well-being and happiness. with which hitherto have been confined to flights of miniature models.

POPULAR DOCTOR DEAD.

Peterboro, Ont., Dec. 24. - Last resulting from a fall caused by the children's, the duke and duchess may

IOPHIR IS FOUND SAYS DR. PETERS

Jetty-Made Channel-Monster Land Where Solomon Dug the "Father of the British Navy" Gold and Gems for His Great Temple.

Berlin, Dec. 24.-Dr. Carl Peters, so

in the world by opening to the access of the largest steamship afloat the 100 in the biblical books of Kings and 200-foot depths of the lower Mississippi River. The back of the lower Mississippi River. sissippi River. The harbor thus made Chronicles. One thousand years before accessible has navigable water con- Christ, King David and the wise Solonection with at least a dozen States mon, his son, sent to Ophir ships bordering the Mississippi and its trib- which brought back from thence gold able timber, which these magnificent being spent on this improvement by rulers employed in building their gorgeous temples and palaces.

Peters began to think of this subject after he had discovered an old Flemish map of the eighteenth century on which he saw the word "Ophir" printed across one of the least known districts of Southern Central Africa. The first thing that struck talk of the matter. He questioned, he him was the similarity of the names said, the propriety of discussing the Africa and Ophir. There was first the naval affairs of another country than Arabic word Afir (Ophir), which when his own, but finally he consented to Latinized became Afer. It was an speak, and once started he talked in which they have produced, aided by easy transition from Afer to Africa. the straightforward, bluff fashion of an He thought further and deeper and honest sailorman. began to read Christian tradition. All pointed to South Africa.

The ancient literature he read made sought in America, and there are an- smaller navies. cient Spanish records which state that among the early conquistadores of Italy, have had far more experience in

Suddenly it occurred to Peters that He was attacked for this belief, and

s the only portion of the jetties not ent theory cast on him the reproach that he was not a Semitic scholar. The submerged structure supporting But he maintained that he was right. his mass of concrete is made almost The ships of Solomon, he said, passed entirely of willow poles and brush, through the Red Sea and skirted the With the aid of frame works of scant- coast of Africa until they arrived at ling the willows were formed into so- their port. And they certainly must called mattresses; broad, flat struc- have brought back millions in gold. It tures resembling bed mattresses in might not have been enough to satisfy form, each about two feet thick, 200 the maw of America in the present feet long and varying in width from crisis, but for those remote days it

in width as dia have never produced gold in retopmost mattresses were uniformly 35 In his description of the Zambesi feet wide and on a level with the territory Peters says he has seen insurface of the water. Heavy broken numerable traces which compel him to stone was spread evenly over the mat- believe that there and nowhere else tresses to sink them, so that a layer was the land of Ophir. Forsaken mines of stone rests between each of these by the score are there, and no less willow structures. The greatest num- than 75,000 places where gold has been ber of super-imposed mattresses was dug at depths of from 30 to 40 feet. Ruins of towns and villages, remains

mattresses practically indestructible They point, moreover, to Phoenician by any normal agency of nature in this region by burying them under raised by the hand of man are still hundreds of tons of mud. The only traceable. These builders were cerful for the straight of the straig change likely to occur in the jetties tainly of a race superior to the negro. ger for experienced navigators in those

But Peters' weightiest argument is

TO MAKE PEACE

London, Dec. 22. - Society is discussing a reported possible conciliation between the Duke and Duchess of

Members of the duke's family, such as his aunt, Lady Sarah Wilson, who Prince Ernest Sachsen-Altenberg is a strong partisan of the duke in his has been offered the presidency of the domestic quarrel, are evincing more

friendliness to the duchess. There is every evidence that Lady Blanford is exerting influence to effect some sort of a reunion Those who are familiar with the popular physician, died at Nichols genuine reconciliation as absolutely lower than it originally was intended Hospital, at the age of 48. His death impossible; but they do believe that, to be sunk. was due to an abscess on the brain, for their own sakes as well as the

Read Dr. Hamilton's Explanation On Real Causes of Indigestion

that 90 per cent of dyspeptics have children can safely use. slow liver, weak kidneys and consti- If you feel heavy and dull

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Sees Good in American Fleet's Voyage.

London, Dec. 24.-Admiral Sir Cypwell known in connection with the rian Bridge, "Father of the British opening up of Africa, has started on a Navy," formerly director of the intellecturing tour in Germany with two ligence department of the British navy ties at the mouth of the Southwest objects in view-first, to win recruits and one of the greatest naval experts Pass of the Mississippi River are to the cause of German expansion in in the world, indorses President the dark continent; second, to prove Roosevelt's dispatch of the American In discussing the move today he

cruise, and I view the present voyage of the battleship fleet to the Pacific as one from which benefits of incalculable value should be derived."

Sir Cyprian not only served his country in the admiralty, but he has had wide experience at sea, having been commander in chief on both the Australian and China stations, so he is able to speak both as a theoretical expert and as a practical seaman and naval commander.

Says Practice Is Needed.

At the outset he was disinclined to

"Critics of this latest American naval project," he said, "should bear in mind that though the American Peters also acquainted with the fact navy is second in the world in point that at all ages since Solomon's time of strength, it has had far less practice Ophir had been sought in numerous in the solving of one hundred and one constructed under greater difficulties parts of the world—in Africa, Persia, minor difficulties that such a cruise Mesopotamia, India; it had even been entaits than several of the world's

"Germany and France, and even

Coaling Operations Valuable. "The experience which the American navy department will obtain in arranging for coaling on the present cruise alone will, in my opinion, be of vast importance. The calculations of coal supplies and the time they will last for such a fleet really can only be made

experience "As to the suggestion that it is an evidence of weakness that the United States has to depend on foreign bottoms to carry her coal, I would say this is not so great a weakness as it would seem to be on its face. Recent wars have shown that shipowners of neutral nations invariably take a chance to supply one side or the other at the risk of having their ships con fiscated. During the Russo-Japanese war, for instance, several British ships carrying coal were confiscated. The

risk of confiscation is great, but the inducement also is great. "From a naval point of view the art of keeping the American fleet in proper formation may be acquired only by practice in the open sea, although the problem of navigation always, of course, is of prime consideration. Personally I do not think Admiral

is their gradual sinking until in time One still finds in the graves remnants waters, and ships properly navigated the concrete capping entirely disap- of things which point to the worship are almost certain of getting through

"One company has been running a that in the Septuagint translation of line of ships through the straits reguthe Bible Ophir is called Sofala, and larly for twenty-five years, and had the Arabs to the present day call the no trouble there. The system of lights Zambesi district indifferently Sofala in the straits is much better than it used to be. I took ships through the straits fifty years ago, when they were considered among the most dangerous waters in the world. We had to take three reefs in our sails and anchor every night, when possible.

Low Armor Belt an Error. Aeronauts' Club. It is intended to take | Considerable | correspondence | has | latest ships are placed below the water | "Personally, I do not know whether fine instead of above is true; but if it is true, this error of design is likely prove a source of great danger. Some of the older ships in the British navy are equipped in this manner, but

not those constructed in recent years. "However, there may be some excuse for the error if it has been made through miscalculation. Frequently extra equipment is added to a battleship after its construction. The weight night, Dr. Bradd, a successful and true facts of the separation regard a and ammunition, sinks the armor line of this, with a full equipment of coal

sudden starting of a street car. Dr. at least live in the same house and ap-"From my personal Bradd, a graduate in 1880 of the University of Toronto, came here from many years another duke and duchess for the armaments are in dangerously

He leaves a have found an armaments are in dangerously memee ten years ago. He leaves a have found an arrangement of this close proximity to the guns, and may

thus be exploded by sparks. "As my memory serves me, the magazines of the Kentucky is something like thirty feet from and below the guns. If I am not in error, the British navy arranged the magazines for some Pageant Being Planned To Be of its secondary armaments in late years after the American plans.

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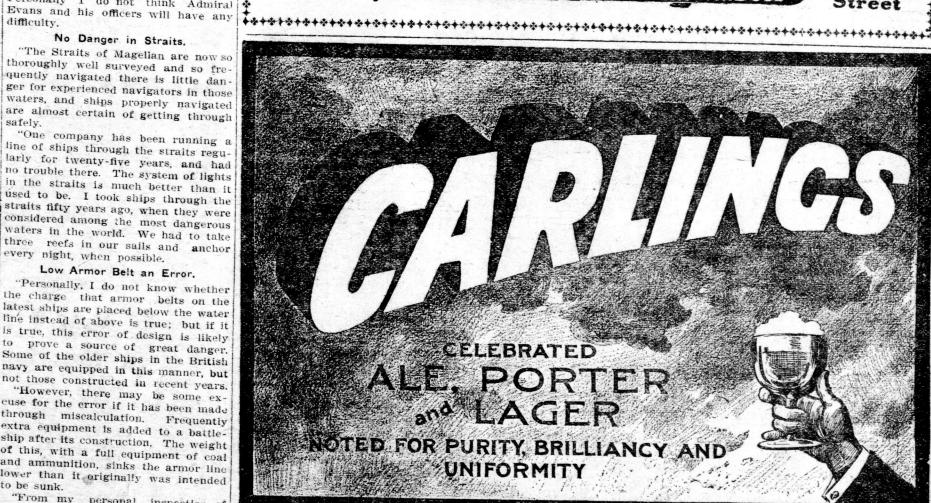
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transcending anything that has been obtained before. For some time past a number ci

mooted, great enthusiasm has been shown, and on the strength of this the preliminary committee propose that whatever profits accrue shall be offered as a contribution to the King Edward VII. hospital fund.

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prominent part. hicles which may be regarded as available in case of war. The automobiles are divided into three classes, according to the carrying capacity. The scamus. These health-giving juices and extracts are carefully combined ilton's Pilis of Mandrake and Butter-with other principles so as to produce nut.

There is every likelihood then both ford pageant of last summer, and they have taken the preliminary steps of the sylvan scene, where stately trees, place on the ait where St. Paul's mountaint people in London as to their possible co-operation to the proposed pageant.

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precautions are being taken to pre- don was arawn up around the vault, vent tampering with the grave of T. which is being rapidly shut in with a C. Druce, which will be opened in the high board fence. The structure will course of the next few days to prove be roofed over so that unauthorized

London, Dec. 24. - Extraordinary | proaches to the grave. A special corwhether or not it contains the body persons will have no chance of witnessing the exhumation. Only officials A large force of police was sent to Highgate Cemetery this morning, and permitted to see the opening of the

took up positions on all the ap- coffin. Express Hits Yard Engine

1 o'clock this morning, collided with a bell, 7143 Princeton avenue, Chicago, yard engine at the west end of the hand slightly hurt; Theodore Ernest, yard, the collision damaging both en- Applegate, Mich., head and hips inand more seriously injuring Fireman New York, slightly injured about the Liddle, of this city, on the yard en- head. gine. . Liddle was taken to the General All of these were able to continue Hospital. Both engineers escaped in- on their journey by the time the track

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 24.-Chi-1H. D. Belcher, 8825 Wood street, Chiago express number 7, leaving here at cago, hand injured; Mrs. M. A. Campgines, slightly injuring Fireman Mc- jured; Mrs. James R. Waite, 201 West Cleilan, of Sarnia, of the express, One Hundred and seventeenth street,

jury. Five of the passengers received was clear two hours later. slight injuries as follows: W. T. The cause of the accident is said to Church, St. Johns, Mich., arm injured; be a misunderstanding of signals.

DEATH OF NOTED WILL WELCOME SELF-MADE MAN

Demise of Charles R. Hannen-Sold Popcorn To Pay for Education.

Boston, Dec. 24.—Charles R. Hansentative of Swift & Co., the Chicago

He was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1856, but had spent most of his life in the middle west. By selling popcorn and lemonade at county fairs and other places, he

He organized the Farmers' and Mer-1881. Later he became president of the First National Bank of Council between Detroit and Toledo. He came to Boston as the New England representative of Swift & Co.

and was a member of the staff of

in 1904. He was at one time presi-

7.000 MEN LAID OFF. Chicago, Dec. 24.—The South Chicago plant of the Illinois Steel Company, which employ 7,000 men, will be taking coal from colliers. All on board the vessels are well. The tender shut down today until after holidays. board the vessels are well. The tender BURGLAR GETS FOUR YEARS. Yankton arrived during the night, Montreal, Que., Dec. 14.—Eugene Lafortune, who is regarded by the police as being one of the chief members of vessels. one of the worst gangs of shop breakers in the city was sentenced today to turned here yesterday because of

four years in penitentiary on four damage to the machinery of the decounts of burglary.

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AMERICAN FLEET

Port of Spain Preparing To Do

Honor To Uncle Sam's

Battleships. Pert of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 24 .nan, New England financial repre- Port of Spain is preparing to welcome the American fleet of battleships packers, died at his home in Brooklyn with hospitality and goodfellowship. today after an illness of several Daylight showed the warships anchored in four-column formation about four miles from the wharf. The people crowded the waterfront to view the imposing array of white ships of war.

The entertainment committees comearned money enough to carry him the town rapidly took on its best holpleted their final arrangements and through school and through Oberlin day attire. Numberless launches, row boats, small yachts and harbor craft chants' Bank at Columbia, Dakota, in of all sorts began pulling out at an early hour to take sightseers over to the American vessels. They clustered and cruised about between the anch-Bluffs, Iowa, and organized and con-structed an electric street railroad line sunlight of a warm, perfect day, while the crowd voiced its admiration.

Arrangements are being made to send into town a large number of men who have been given shore-leave. dent of the Iowa Bankers' Association Rear Admiral Evans called on the Governor of Trinidad, Sir Henry Moore Jackson, this morning. A numher of officers from the fleet are coming ashore this afternoon.

The warships this morning are

several hours later than the fleet. She was unable to keep up with the other The torpedo boat, Flotiila, which re-

stroyer Lawrence, sailed this morning on its way south ON DYING BED

Bridegroom Wedded the Widow of the Man Who Once Employed Him.

Philadelphia, Dec. 24. - Christian

Engel, president of the Feigenspan

Brewery interests in Newark, N. J.,

died in the German Hospital here GO TO THE BIG WATCH SIGN, KING early today, less than twelve hours af-W. J. Wray & Co., ter he had been married to Mrs. Marie Louise Feigenspan, the widow of the man who once employed him. Mr. Stengel was the confidential as sistant of Christian Feigenspan, and

> marry Mr. Stengel in case he did not Last Thursday Mr. Stengel was operated upon for appendicitis. Complications set in and another operation was made necessary yesterday. Having been informed that Mr.

Stengel probably would not survive

out the dying wish of the late Mr.

Feigenspan. A license was granted vesterday, but when the time came for the ceremony to be performed, Mr. Stengel was very weak. He grew stronger in a few WHEATCROFT & McGLADDERY, 258 DUN- hours, and in the evening they were clean- married. A few hours later he lapsed into unconsciousness, from which he never rallied.

> The Bangkok Times understands that gold coinage law is being drafted for Siam, and that the measure may become law within the year. It is under this law" that it is proposed to reintroduce the stang-a copper coin this time, not nickel as before. Matters have not developed sufficiently far yet, however, for orders to be given for



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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25.

THE NATIVITY.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they ing eleven years is anything but pal-work of jealous, wicked Grits.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the

A CENTURY'S GROWTH.

At the beginning of the nineteenth estimate, the population of the world Christmas, and every joy of the seawas 640,000,000. A bulletin recently issued by the United States department of commerce and labor on the transportation routes and systems of the world places the number of people living on the globe in 1906 at 1,600,000,000, which means an increase in the 106 years of 150 per cent. The bulletin referred to contains, among other interesting matter, a table showing the world's development not only in population, but in commerce, production and transportation facilities between the years 1800 and one, "I have found nothing more suitable 1906. In 1830 the population had than food." grown to \$47,000,000; in 1850 it had increased to 1,075,000,000; in 1880 to 1,439,000,060; in 1900 to 1.543,000,000 and in 1906 1,600,000,000.

Remarkable as was the growth of population during the century, even going? more so was the development of world commerce. In 1800, the total commerce of the world scarcely reached billion dollars. In 1800 the per capita trade was \$3.21; in 1900, \$13.02, and in author of the insinuations launched at 1906, it increased to \$16.50, the total the last session against Liberal memtrade amounting to \$26,500,000,000.

With the growth of trade has been as an apostle of morality in the puba corresponding increase in carrying- lic view. power. During the period of 106 years the tonnage of vessels engaged in sations of a character by this journal, over-sea commerce increased from 4.026,000 to 89,845,000. In 1800 rail- have no desire to discuss them. roads were unknown; in 1906 there were 567,000 miles of track.

development of commerce and transportation there has, of course, been an increased demand for fuel, which has been fully met. In 1800 the total Fowler, the man who has not hesitatoutput of coal amounted to 11,000,000 ed to throw the most calumnious intons; last year it increased to 885,000,-

of population and this wonderful de- Speech, especially as this journalistic velopment of commerce, there is still accuser, in place of contenting itself watch chain of nuggets across his waist room in the world for millions of mere people and scope for infinite and cites the names, the places, and commercial and industrial expansion. the dates. There are natural resources in this and other countries, the development of which will keep men busy for many, many years to come.

TELL-TALE COMPANIONS.

In 1897, after the Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been in office about nine months, Hon. Mr. Fielding, as Finance Minister, introduced the new tariff, embracing the British preference, and the Opposition critics for Fowler in these circumstances. predicted industrial demoralization.Instead, however, under the general scheme of reduction of duties, the country entered upon an era of pros- TWO GENERATIONS OF WESperity such as it never before knew, and which has continued during the whole period of eleven years of Lib-

eleven years of Conservative govern- Charles and Samuel, were born in 1757 and ment the aggregate surpluses 1766, respectively. They were both noted for extraordinary musical precocity, but The London Advertiser Company, the eleven years of \$249,000. In his musical faculty was subjected in youth; first budget speech Mr. Fielding an- Samuel's untimely end, through a fall, nounced the first and only deficit dur- may have prevented a great musical ing the eleven years the Liberals have career. Readers of The Advertiser are re- been in office, amounting to \$519,000. quested to favor the management by Since then the record has been one of surpluses, and substantial ones, too, every year, the total amounting to ful debut in his capicity of putting through the enormous sum of \$94,145,000. If the public works vote. His geniality and his evident desire to supply information from this is deducted the one solitary made a favorable impression upon even deficit of \$519,000, there remains the the Opposition. total for ten years of \$93,620,000. or for the whole eleven years an average annual surplus of \$8,511,454 during the Liberal regime. Is it any wonder that the comparison with the annual Union Trust Company that claims the

> atable to the Opposition critics? Of course, there are expenditures which have to be made on capital account, and it has been the policy of the present Government to devote these surpluses to meeting such necessary capital expenditures, and thus prevent them from becoming an addition to the national debt. As Mr. many or France. Unskilled labor ought Fielding pointed out in a recent speech to be "decasualized." Ninety per cent of country. in the House, these special expendi- committees were unskilled, casual or gentures in the last eleven years of the eral laborers. Too often they were un-

the country, and it has provided out they set before themselves, is as true as the English Government, masquerading that except \$5,000,000. When the Conservative Government with \$80,000,000 of capital expenditure had to charge \$62,000,000 to the public debt, and he ought to have credit foh patience, the exorbitant taxes imposed by Engwhen it is found that the present when de simple truth is dat he's gettin' Government with \$127,000,000 capital things that they had heard and seen, to the public debt, it must be admitted expenditure has only added \$5,000,000

The Advertiser wishes its thousands century, according to Malte-Brun's of readers, one and all, a merry son.

LOOKS WOULD IMPROVE.

[Town and Country.] Mr. Fondpar-Ask the doctor to come to my house immediately. My wife doesn't quite like the baby's looks. Norah-He's out, sure, but grow up quite good-looking.

REMEDY FOR APPETITE. [Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

"You must have a good appetite," remarked the thin man, enviously. do von take for it?" "In all my experience," replied the plump

JUST LIKE HOME

[Judge.] Wife Do come over to Mrs. Barker's with me, John. She'll make you feel just the C. I. V. Mounted Infantry, and this into India. The native regiments, com-Her Husband-Then what's the use of

WHAT WILL FOWLER DO?

[Le Soleil, Quebec.] bers-the George W. Fowler who

We ignore whether or not the accu- He shines as a scholar, as Lord Kelvin did sations of a character so infamous as a scientist. Free Speech, have foundation, and we We do not approve upon prin-

ciple of these methods of discussion. But if ever such conduct as that of With the increase in population and Free Spech might be excused, it is Beck nor Mr. McNaught cares to deal with assuredly on this occasion, having re- these trifling details, gard to the person to whom it is addressed.

It is a Roland for an Oliver, and sinuations in the face of a number of

W. Fowler is the last man in the world Then he came back to Seattle, where he who can have the right to protest was married. He is just retuning from a In spite of this remarkable increase against the denunciations of Free like Fowler with innuendoes, formulates without reserve its accusations, in the endmost nugget. He also had a

> Free Speech challenges Fowler prosecute it. As we have said, this journal is published in the same city where Fowler lives; and we scarcely see how Fowler can ignore its terrible accusations

> What surprises us, truth to say, is that since Dec. 14, the date of the publication of these stories, Fowler has not taken up the challenge. More than once we have disapproved of this piratical warfare, but

example, and taken the initiative in these defamatory methods. LEYS.

[British Weekly.] The Wesley family was greatly distinguisheral administration. Now these same ed for two generations, covering almost the entire eighteenth century. John Wes-

with the most reckless extravagance.
What are the facts? In the last

MAKING GOOD.

[Ottawa Free Press.] Hon, Mr. Pugsley made a very success

A FOWLER DEAL.

[Montreal Herald.] Mr. Fowler's famous double option deal is to come before the courts. As it is the money back, it will take some ingenuity track, and that she is never free from this time to show that exposure is the

SOUND DOCTRINE FROM JOHN BURNS. [London Spectator]

At Burnley on Wednesday Mr. Burns delivered an admirable and timely speech on education and employment. As regards employment, the chief difficulty was that England had a larger number of casual workers than there were in either Gerthose who applied for work to distress Conservative Government amounted to educated, resourceless, aimless and hopea little over \$80,000,000 above the or- less. The fault he had to mind with the working classes was the meanness of their less. The fault he had to find with the dinary charges. The Conservative wants, the poverty of their aims, tastes Government had to provide for these and ideals. Education was needed to fire moneys, and did so by charging \$62,- them. He himself was not a kill-joy, but 000,000 of the \$80,000,000 to the public alized football. People said: "John Burns Government cannot quench this fire, he warned his audience against professiondebt account of the country, and 'eft has got £200,000 for the unemployed"; and which in the end means the freedom that \$62,000,000 to bear interest for with that sum they expected him to make of India." future years. In its eleven years of they not do it themselves with their three a new heaven and a new earth. Why did office, the present Government has millions a week wasted on drink and had larger charges of that character; gambling, and rise to the level of their it has had to provide for capital and Burns has the courage to speak like this. special expenditures amounting to The doctrine of the old economists, which \$127,000,000 out of the sum over we understand Mr. Burns to be repeating, two factions in the party, the Modernand above the ordinary expenses of that the material welfare of the people responds to the standard of comfort which

JUST LAZY.

[Washington Star.] too lazy to kick."

A LOVER'S CALENDAR. [Sam Kiser.]

as it was told unto them.—St. Luke, Liberals may reasonably refer with Are those I spend with you, my dear. The longest days are those, dear heart, When you and I must be apart.

AXE STILL FALLING.

[Kingston Whig.] to make a defense.

A MAN OF THE DAY. [Exchange.]

worry-the homeliest babies sometimes of his father a few weeks ago was known They may throw the natives in jail, as Mr. C. H. W. Wilson, is one of the they may flog them until the flesh is largest owners of shipping in Britain. In cut to pieces, and that bruised flesh fact, he is the intelligence behind the will be the opening gun of a war that Wilson line of American, Mediterranean will echo throughout the civilized and eastern steamers, and, though only 33 world. years of age, is a keen man of business and of striking personality. He has represented West Hom in Parliament since to hold the D. S. O. He gained this en- empty. The taxes will remain unpaid vious recognition, together with four war.

TALK STRAIGHT. [Success.]

Clean thinkers, clean-cut writers, who against Mr. George W. Fowler, the words. The whole tendency of modern same George W. Fowler who was the life is toward diffusion. Rhetorical condensation is becoming a lost art.

A GREAT SCOT. [Boston Herald.] Ambassador Byrce comes pretty close to

TRIFLES. [Toronto News.] Competition with private interests, either by the Government or the municipality, is

HALF MILLION UNDER HIS ARM.

[New York Sun.] C. G. Lemons, the real Klondike king. arrived from Europe today on the Majestic. On one arm was his bride and under the other was \$500,000 in bills wrapped in brown paper. Mr. Lemons cleared up several millions in hard cash in the Elevalue. wedding tour of our months. The Klondike king, who is a big man, wore a double coath, with a diamond the size of a filbert lump of virgin gold in his tie that would have filled a small coal-hod. "See this," said Mr. Lemons, drawing from under his arm what looked like a loaf of bread million dollars that I brought from the

DEATH OF BRUCE OCTOGEN-ARIAN.

other side.

Underwood, Dec. 24.-Wm. Corsie, tion. aged about 80 years, was found dying in his home near here yesterday, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis, we are not able truly to feel any pity he was dead. The deceased was a this morning after walking from Dean

Active exploration of a new Cuban deposit of iron ore, according to the be in good spirits after his trip. The Grampian ... 500,000,000 tons, which would add 5 per cent to the figure representing the world's total iron ore supply, as published last year in a report of the to 12 night, at Tecumseh Grill. critics are turning to the national debt ley, the founder of Methodism, was born Swedish Government experts.

LOSE HINDUSTAN

A Native Lady in New York Is Attempting To Stir Up Sympathy for Hindus.

New York, Dec. 24.-Driven from her country by British secret agents, according to her own story, Mrs. Phikhayi Rustom Cama, wife of a Bombay solicitor, arrived in New York from India yesterday, in the interest of a propaganda for the release of that country from the British. She is at the Hotel Martha Washington. She says she has been driven from country to country by British secret

espionage. Is Well Watched.

Even while she was talking to a reporter yesterday two women, acknowledging themselves to be English women, sat near, and one was detected making surreptitious notes of every word Mrs. Cama uttered.

agents, who are constantly on her

Mrs. Cama was aware of the surveillance. In a distinct voice she threw down the gauntlet, informing them she feared neither them nor their

"The British Government," she said, "may drive me out of America, as it has driven me out of Germany, Italy and France, but it will simply drive me to some other land where I will spread the truth and show the people how England rules her colonies. They may kill me, they may imprison my

Mrs. Cama dresses in the flowing, fantastic robes of her countrywomen.

She travels as a rich tourist. Two Parties in India.

"In India," she continued, "there is National Political Party. There are ists and the Extremists. The Modernas natives. The Extremists are the real natives of India, who wish to be

"The plan of the Extremists, of which "Many a man," said Uncle Eben, "thinks I am one, is to refuse absolutely to pay land. We realize that we are the richest possession of the Crown. We realize that we grow every particle of raw material owned by England, but we are unable to manufacture it into the finished product. Instead, it must be sent to England and then shipped back to us. We must then pay an immense tax on our own production.

No Real Estate Tax.

"The real estate tax must be done away with. Not only do we have to The Whitney guillotine has not been pay an acreage tax, but we have to been heard of in London, pay a tax on the net income from our where the asylum storekeeper lost his crops. This combined tax now amounts head. He was not given the opportunity to 65 per cent. per annum of the value of the land.

"But the struggle will last only a few months more. When the tax collectors try to levy their tribute again Lord Nunburnholme, who until the death they will be met with a refusal to pay.

Let England Fire First.

"Even then the natives will not rethe last general election, but has never bel. They will take their floggings, been very prominent as a politician. He they will be thrown into jails, they is an uncompromising Radical, and one of will bear everything without protest. the few men of that political complexion But the coffers of England will remain

clasps, while serving in South Africa with will throw regiment after regiment "Then it is expected old England manded by English officers, will be in School Section No. 22, London asked to shoot down their countrymen, and they will refuse. When England fires the first gun-then will come rebellion."

An English labor journal, Free can condense their thoughts, are so rare Cama is so far advanced that the lead half a billion of dollars; at the close Speech, published at Moncton, N. B., that they are in great demand. Every- ers have chosen a name and a flag for some terrible accusations thing is covered up with words, words, the country when a republic. The country is to be known as the United Colonies of India.

The flag is three broad bars of different hue. The bar at the top is the green of Mohammedanism, on which are eight lotus flowers, symbolizing ranking as Scotland's Grand Old Man now, ter bar is in the old gold of Buddha. the eight provinces of India. The cen-The third bar is the crimson of Hindustan, on which representations of the sun and moon appear in white.

FEARS BEEF COMBINE

Source of Supply Is in the Hands of American Magnates.

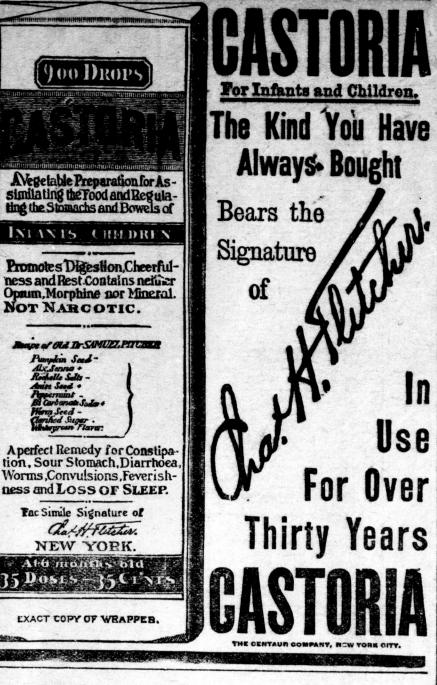
Great Britain's meat supply is abso- Sharrett, Alfred Jones. lutely controlled by the American beef trust is causing both consternation

With their customary secrecy, the beef trust magnates got control of the abattoirs at Liverpool and Deptford, whence, it is pointed out as an additional grievance, the raw hides are re- States at the drop of the hat should shipped to New York, tanned and returned to this country as leather or in from me that Uncle Sam would know manufactured goods.

wrapped in brown paper. "That's half a ent. The prohibition against the landto meet it effectually is not so appar- trouble." ing of live stock from the whole American continent, while protecting the native herds from tuberculosis infec tion, has enabled the beef trust to obtain its present commanding posi-

PETER A GOOD PEDESTRIAN. Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 24.—Peter Stintoft, very highly respected resident of River, a distance of 430 miles. He slept out and in box cars. Starting with \$2.80 the Dane had 35 cents left when journey took 24 days.

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50 per cent-Elevre Ward, Beatrice Class III.-From 60 to 70 per cent-Lenora Locke, Gladys Pratt, Mary Heathfield, Andrew Graham, From 50 to 60 per cent-Norman Bow, Mabel Bagnall, Ernest Burnard, John Harding, Irvine Leathorne, Auston Rogers. From 40 to 50 per cent-Bella Mal-

lough, George Pyman, Wesley Burnard, Nelson Walch. Class IV .- From 60 to 70 per cent-Herbert Gould, Walter Gould, Edna Leathorne, Lily Poad, Velma Branton. From 50 to 60 per cent-Millie London, Dec. 24.—The discovery that 50 per cent-Katie Gilmore, May Erskine, Odetta Warrene. From 40 to

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(Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*3:25 a.m., 3:55 am., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:05 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m.

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STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:15 a.m, 11:15 a.m, 1:36 o.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m.

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my son and daughter then."

The rooms to which the servant con-

heavy costume for a simple evening

frock of black taffeta, but she bravely

resisted the homesickness and the im-

selves felt: and as soon as she was

brought another thought in its train,

"I would like to know his name-

sion when there is one about!"

tell you! See if they won't!"

to stay. 'Pon my word I shall."

wheeled a chair close to the hearth

thawing her hands, and silently mar-

veling at his inane chatter, when Miss

Garrick came in. She was stiff and

very prim, but Margot decided she liked her better than her brother. At

hat was what he appeared to be in-

Sir Anthony kept Tom in the din-

capable of doing.

ing, anyhow.'

"Yes."

barrassment

smile, and rose.

the way, he confided in Margot.

he mentioned her mother's name.

too stiff. Have you seen her?"

"I went to see Gladys Beresford the

of course, but she was a precious lot

To him the actress had been what

she looked on the stage-a woman of

25 or so-and, though the similarity of names struck on his shallow brain for

an instant, he never dreamed of con-

necting her with the girl beside him.

would," she said. "Good-night, Mr.

when she had gone Archie glanced at

Margot stared at him in amazement.

spen his house to any one whose very would be to your advantage that no groomed horses pawed the ground restappearance he knew nothing of! He hint that she was on the stage should lessly, the coachman on the box was might have suspected this, he might be given here. She wishes that to be muffled in a big fur cape, and a foothave foreseen it, but somehow the forgotten." resemblance to himself had never oc- "You m resemblance to himself had never oc-curred to him. And the boy, too! Had any one that mother was Gladys Beresthe lamp, waited alertly by the step. It been the girl it might have been less ford, the actress?" It was Margot who Sir Anthony's carriage being an evi-

make awkward inquiries then without her." his knowledge, he had told himself; but face to face with them now he registered a vow to get rid of his son; the of, and I expect you to honor her

boy could not remain at Abbotsdale. wish." He dismissed the subject with "You are not like each other," he a wave of his hand, and, rising, touchsaid, looking at them both with what ed the bell. "One of the maids will cool criticism he could muster. "One take you to your rooms," he said. "We naturally looks for a strong likeness dine at half-past 7, and you will meet

"Tom is a little like what mamma was," Margot answered. "I must be ducted them had no vestige of fire. like my father, I think."

"Possibly-possibly. I believe you are." Was the girl right, was his imagination playing him false? he wondered. Was he seeing what was not

"You have motored north, I am told downstairs. -how did that come about? I understand that everything belonging to your mother had been sold."

"So it has, but the car is mine." said Tom. A good deal of his confi- at the gates of Conyngslea. dence had evaporated; this cold, miserably lighted house was a shock to his face was utterly opposed to what he rick knows him. I shall ask her." had pictured the great philanthropist "I have been trying to sell it, but I haven't been successful, so I a young man in evening dress emerged. thought perhaps you wouldn't object to my keeping it till a good chance

I can dispose of it for you. Now, foremost to get down in time for once. Which would be made to her at the more, he is entitled with the approval I'm one of those Johnnies, you know,

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At a certain quiet corner there, Crets Arbuthnot, the manager's only daugh-ter, would be waiting for him, he

CHAPTER VI. Read in Her Hand.

One snowy evening, nearly three months later, Sir Anthony's brougham What a blundering, short-sighted What I wish to impress upon you is stood before the door of Abbotsdale fool he had been! What a madman to that both she and I were agreed it The lamps were lighted, the wellman, wearing an equally huge cape, put the question, looking straight at dence of his wealth and social superior-He had deemed it safer to have them him. "Why? Mother had nothing to ity, was constantly in the public eye.

"Nevertheless, she desired that her dressed. A dance was being given at one of connection with it should be lost sight and as popularity in any form appealed to Sir Anthony, he had insisted upon the invitations which were showered upon her. Margot shivered as she changed her

Tom had almost invariably got these invitations also, and at first had almost as invariably accepted them, but he had not fulfilled his engagements; pulse to cry which were making them- Sir Anthony had seen to that, and latterly people had ceased to ask him. ready, she made up her mind to go Sir Anthony had not been successful in getting him away, but he was care-The recollection of their journey ful to keep him in the background. The hall door swung open; a ser-

and she blushed as she recalled their vant unrolled a strip of matting down encounter with the big, handsome man the snow-sprinkled steps, and the little party came out. Isobel and Margot first, their skirts held up in billows ideas of luxury; this man with the what a strong good face he had! And of lace beneath their long silken coats: shabby coat and the cruel, merciless how pleasant! Very likely Miss Gar- Archie following, a silk handkerchief which there are not a few), the rules showing at the opening of his coat When she went out into the corridor collar, which was turned up round his apply from the highest to the lowa door at the farther end opened, and ears.

He quickened his pace when he saw and she laughed and talked gayly as humblest sectionman or gatekeeper. her, and a moment later was by her the horses went quickly along the They require absolutely the retiresnowy roads. The Rev. George was ment from active service of every offisafely annexed at last; she had been cer or employe when attaining the age "I object to the abominable smell of the things, but, of course, you must not part with it at a loss. I shall see if and I've been putting my best foot the discovery of the property of the p "How d'ye do, Miss Beresford? Awdance was exciting her. Margot an- of the pension fund committee to an He glanced toward the door to make who needs a pretty girl to make him swered her brightly; she had happy annuity of 1 per cent of the average sure it was closely shut, then lowered buck up; but can't I rise to the occa- anticipations of her own, and her sympathy was ever ready.

"What do you think? They are to fool, with eyes which had a half-vacant when they were rolling up the wide eer in them, be Sir Anthony's son? avenue to the house which was their He seemed to divine her unspoken destination, and the bright lights of Archie-by George, they do! You go it a lovely idea? Lady Lingard could who Archie is, and they'll jolly quick amusing. We shall all get our hands

Margot thought it was very probable "Speak for yourself," said Isobel. "I they might, but politeness forbade her shall not trouble her." saying so. She shook hands with him 'Oh, won't you? I sh on her account, and he indulged in an- live palmist under the same roof as maximum. myself. It will be fun; we will get something to laugh at, at any rate." "You watch the governor's face when

ie sees me-I don't show up in time "Trust a girl for wanting to have once in a blue moon. It's a beastly her fortune told," Archie commented nuisance not getting leave to feed when with a grin. "You are all the same; is so mighty exact I like to rile her. would have been after the palmist The fire that was burning in the Rev. George fixed up then."

other parts of the house. Archie manner!"

for her, and she was leaning forward, He---'

To Be Continued. HARE -- HOWITT

Brydges.

ng room with him after dinner, but Archie returned to the drawing room and Mr. J. Howitt, Thamesville, was nies generally on this continent, of with the girls, and presently a visitor, solemnized at the residence of Mr. O. contributing entirely out of their own the Rev. George Courtney, the rector of St. Mary's, was shown in. Mr. Monger, Mount Brydges, as high noon, All of the new separate skirts are Courtney was a young man, with a Dec. 24. in the presence of a few inpleated in some way, and one which good living and very aristocratic contimate friends. Rev. J. McInnes, past There is an old saying that is often pleated in some way, and one which good uving and very ansectable to of St. James' Presbyterian Church, worn threadbare by interested agriculture of the skirt is note and winks and nantomimic gesthe ordinary is shown. The skirt is nods and winks and pantomimic gestin node and may be finished in tures, conveyed to Margot the infor
The charming bride, wearing a conveyed to the ground the cremony.

The charming bride, wearing a conveyed to the ground the ground the conveyed to the ground the conveyed to the ground the charming bride. The charming bride, wearing a cos- statements fall to the ground, how-"The governor has a mighty respect tume of champagne crepe de chene, ever, when met with facts such as thinks she is cut out for mothers' meetings. She is keeping herself in train- Mabel Donaldson, of Strathroy, played the employes.

the wedding march. He began about London theaters and couple left on the 5 p. m. train for best provisions of all other companies, to give the police a chance to get some ered himself a man about town, and Toronto, followed by the good wishes railway and industrial, with two or further evidence. price of this pattern is 10 an authority on matters theatrical. He of their many friends. The bride's three features entirely novel or not was in the habit of running up to Lon- going-away gown was of brown Pan- common to all. It will be administerdon whenever he got his father out of ama cloth. The beautiful presents ed by a board selected by the company were an evidence of the esteem in from among its official staff (them-She listened uneasily, her discomfort which the bride is held. increasing with every word he uttered,

KOBE.

Kobe, Dec. 24.-Fire broke out on Kobe, Dec. 24.—Fire broke out on board the American steamer Minnesota, apply to worthy employes who may liquor business in Chattanooga all the last time I was up, but I didn't think captain Austin, in this harbor. Both much of her. Her acting was all right, the vessel and her cargo were damaged. Hong Kong via Yokohama, etc.

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How often we hear of people who have had an aching joint or muscle He rattled on, not noticing her emfor years. No more speedy remedy can be adopted than to rub on Ner-"I sent her a bouquet and my card, viline and then apply a Nerviline and what do you think she did? Sent Porous Plaster. At once the muscles It back to me next morning. Didn't I begin to resume their wonted vigor feel small when one of the hotel ser- and flexibility, Inflammatory symptoms tem, and, as before stated, to all classes vants carried the withered thing up to and pain disappear. Nerviline plasters can be worn by the most delicate Margot smiled-an odd, tremulous child or aged person. They are invaluable as thousands have proved. Used along with Nerviline they are "Doubtless she did not care to accept flowers from a stranger-no lady guaranteed to permanently drive out any muscular ache, pain or stiffness. Garrick, I am going to bed. I am very Try these remedies and judge for

She made her excuses to Isobel, and Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. date of order. The price of his watch, then suppressed a low whistern is 10 cents in cash or in the of dismay. Two minutes later he had slipped on a coat and cap and was outside, hurrying in the direction of that part of Fleethill where his father's great collieries were, and near phone 37.

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The establishment of this pension her, despite her mourning, accepting system was approved at the last annual meeting of the shareholders, when the handsome sum of \$200,000 was voted as a nucleus. In addition to the income from this sum, however, it is estimated that the company will have to supplement this by a large sum, varying from \$70,000 to \$75,000 a year.

It was stated at Grand Trunk headquarters yesterday that it is now proposed to make the operation of the pension fund effective on and after Jan. 1, 1908, when the rules will employes on the rolls of the railway. Unlike the pension funds which have been established by some of the other large railways of this continent (of of the Grand Trunk pension fund will Isobel was unusually genial tonight, eral manager himself down to the annual salary paid for ten continuous years, for each year of uninterrupted employment, the basis of calculation being the same as that practically universal on this continent.

Thus if a man has served, say 30 years, receiving an average of \$1,000 question, and he answered it with a the windows were twinkling near at pay rolls of the company for the last Everybody knows hill today, and she told me so. Isn't years during his term of service—he down to the town and ask anybody not have thought of anything more \$1,000-\$10x30 years, or \$300 per anwould be entitled to 1 per cent of num, equal to \$25 per month.

The company, however, have made a provision that irrespective of rate of pay or service, the minimum allowinstead, murmuring something about if nothing else, will take me to her. I stances will be \$200 per annum, and it being good of him to appear early couldn't resist the temptation of a real, this without any counterbalancing

Another distinguishing feature is that whilst nearly all other companies base their pension on the average wage rate of the last ten years of serone chooses, and just because Isobel every one of you. I'll bet, Isobel, you will be on the highest average rate of wages for any ten consecutive years But I'll pull up now that you have come jolly quick if you had the chance a of continuous service. The most satfortnight ago. You hadn't got the isfactory rule, however, from the emdrawing room was very small, and the "I wish, Archie, you would stop ing that any employe over 50 years ployes' standpoint will be one providbig room was almost as cold as the speaking of George in that odious of age, after fifteen years of service, if discharged without cause, at any "Nothing like giving him his title, time previous to reaching the pension age limit, becomes eligible to pension in proportion to the number of years of service up to date of discharge

Company to Bear Whole Cost. Although it was originally considall events, she could talk sense, and Wedding of a Popular Couple at Mount rules prevailing in Great Britain, of the formation of such a fund by mutual contribution from the company The marriage of Miss Pearl Hare cided to follow the practice of compaand employes, it has been finally derevenues the necessary fund for the

The rules of the new Grand Trunk selves possible beneficiaries) which For First Time in Chattanooga All the board will be known as the pension increasing with every word he uttered, and by-and-by she flushed scarlet, and AMERICAN STEAMER ON FIRE AT committee, whose decisions will be final in all matters pertaining to the administration of the fund.

have been injured in the service of saloons of the city will be closed tight the company or who have suffered the on Christmas day. This is neither the The Minnesota is from Seattle for loss of faculties which render them result of law, ordinance or outside inincapable of self-support, such employes having served the company weeks ago agreed to observe the day. the minimum period of 15 years-whether the age limit has been attained able comment.

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BULLET WENT WIDE

pensioning of their aged and faithful The Hamilton Shooting Affair-Little Evidence Against Accused.

Hamilton, Dec. 24. - Harry Rushsuch brook, who was arrested last night for shooting with intent to kill at Mrs. Toke effect, which is novel, and assures a trimming over the hips. Boxpleats are suited to linen and silk, as stipend," he grinned. "And Isobel fern, was conducted to the drawing- the company, without requiring any this morning, but the complainant was room by Mr. Monger, while Miss contribution whatever on the part of not sure that he intended to kill her when he fired the shot. Neither did she know where the bullet went to. After a dainty luncheon the happy pension department will include the The case was enlarged until Thursday

A DRY CHRISTMAS

Saloons Will Be Closed.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 24.-For fluence, the saloonmen having some This action has aroused much favor-

MEMPHIS SAVINGS BANK FAILED. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 24.—The Memphis Savings Bank failed to open its doors this morning. A notice posted s limited to the official and on the door said that the bank had been statement has been issued.

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MEN AND WOMEN

LOCAL MARKET. WEEKLY REVIEW.

London, Wednesday, Dec. 25. supply of poultry during the past was the big feature of the markets here. The demand and the supply fully up to the average at this seaon of the year. Turkeys were the chief oint of interest on the various market lowl disposed of during the week, and the amount of money paid out for the same would run up to quite a few thousand

any one line. Grain—Oats were the only kind of grain offered; the supply is on the light side; prices are, however, no higher than last week's quotations; sales are made at \$1 43

to \$1 47 per cwt. Hay and Straw-There was quite a large delivery of hay in the latter part of the week, but so far this week the supply is small; sales are brisk at \$15 50 to \$16 50 per ton. Straw is selling mostly at \$8

Butter and Eggs-Butter is quiet at pres-

ent, but the dealers look for slightly higher prices after the holidays; sales are made at 26c for choice crocks and 27c for pound rolls. Fresh-laid eggs sell at 30c per dozen; packed eggs are dull, at 240 Potatoes-Sales are exceedingly slow.

75c to 85c per bag. Apples-Trade is slow and prices are Apples—Trade is slow and prices are easier, at \$1 50 to \$2 per barrel, or 50c to

60c per bag.
Dressed Hoge—The demand is fairly brisk, especially as there had been such a large quantity of poultry offered and a large quantity of butchers' meats; prices are steady, at \$7 75 per cwt.

Live Hogs-The price for Monday's shipment will be about the same as last week. viz., \$5 50 per cwt. Poultry-Turkeys held sway in this line,

and a large number were sold; prices fluctuated considerably: on Saturday the bulk sold at 12c to 121/2c per lb, while on Tuesday of the present week sales were made mostly at 14c to 15c per lb; ducks were higher, at 9c to 10c per lb; geese, 81/20 to 91/2c; chickens, 9c to 10c per lb, and old bens at 7c per lb; the above prices are for dressed poultry.

Butchers' Meats-Beef raised in price from \$5 to \$7 50 per cwt, the latter for some extra choice; lamb sold at 9e to 10c

7 PER CENT

Bank of England rate (first time in 33 municipal light and gas plants, and of expert connoisseurs. years) causes many cheap investments the remodeling of the old Western Re-H. C. BECHER 432 Richmond Phone 213

WOMAN DEMANDS PUBLIC BEHEADAL

Mrs. Goold Exercises Ancient London Mob Cheers Young Artist Ac-Right To Be Executed in the Plaza.

Goolds has produced consternation in possessed features that prompted pre- alone is estimated to be worth \$16,000 ship, were hauling gravel with a sleigh the principality of Manage by every's siding Justice Grantham to say that it The collection of miniatures and coins ing an ancient right of a condemned criminal annals of England for many person and demanding that she be ex- years. ecuted in the Plaza, which is the flower and tree decorated space in front of the Casino at Monte Carlo.

Ever since the trial of the Goolds for the murder of Emma Levin, the When the jury, after bein gout af-Prince of Monaco has dreaded some teen minutes, brought in a verdict of such possibility as this. The persist- not guilty, the crowd went mad with manded fabulous prices. ent policy of the ruler has been to delight. The demonstrations began manded fabulous prices. keep away, to cover up anything that in the courtroom itself, cheer after might frighten the nervous sensibili- cheer greeting the verdict, and even ties of the patrons of the gambling the barristers joining. establishments. If it had been possibrle the trial would have been purely circumstantial, resting merely quashhed and the prisoners secretly on the fact that postcards from him

put away. The idea of an execution in Monte Carlo was horrifying enough-even if The story of the crime itself is very it could be conducted in private—and ordinary, but the way in which suspinow this woman demands to be kill- clon was directed to Wood, and nis ed in public and that the guillotiner arrest following his denunciation by a be set up in front of the Palace of young woman friend, Ruby Young,

Both she and her husband have appealed against their sentences - his fact that the London police for the that of hard labor for life and hers first time on record called the newsthat of the headsman-and in view of papers to their assistance by publishthe woman's plea for a final public in g photographs of the postcards ing. appearance it is quite possible the found in the murdered woman's room, appeal will be granted.

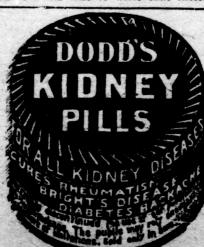
Meanwhile the Goolds are locked up nized as Wood's. in the Monaco prison. Goold has sent a farewell message to his friends sweetheart, who had promised to Scottish and Irish Papers Are Printing in Ireland and England, and will be swear to an alibi for him covering the shipped to Cayenne, French Guiana, night of the murder, but caused his if the sentence be carried out. He has arrest, is being sent to Canada by the also sent loving messages to the cell authorities owing to threats directed of his wife, but she refuses to read at her. them and declares that she wants nothing more to do with that "lazy

Mme. Goold is defiant in everything. "I will go to the executioner," she has said. "with my head high. All the women want to see me on my knees, but they won't."

NOT QUITE A JACKASS

Asselin Makes Reply to the Forged Cable Story.

Montreal, Dec. 24.-Mr. Asselin makes the following statement in regard to the forged cablegram which was sent from the house he was hiding in and signed Lomer Gouin. It appear that the cable gram was sent from Montreal on Oct. 31 "I left for Quebec on Oct. 22, and I did not return until Nov. 5. It strikes me that the supposed forger could not even hint at the reply, if he got it. That evening on the other hand, was so arranged that the alleged forgery must needs be detect ed, and that these people only could make use of the reply who had been intended to suffer by it. It may be bumptiousness. but I think myself much less of a jackass



G. T. R. Traffic Was Very Heavy

Grand Trunk officials were unani- cording to the officials, pretty evenly mous last night in the opinion that the traffic of yesterday, including the

evening, is the heaviest that has ever city, and many of them are spending been handled by the road in this city. Every train in and out of London case of the through expresses, as with parents and friends. many as four sections were required is very heavy, and that all their trains required extra coaches to be

traffic in and out of the city was, ac- | put on.

There are a lot of Londoners whose homes are in the towns around the

the holiday there. To balance this, however, there are thousands of former Londoners had to be run in sections, and in the are coming home to spend the holiday The C. P. R. also report that traffic

Londoner Fined for Raffling Turkey

the city traveler for the firm for which and costs each.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 24. - In the Booth is assistant manager, that they police court today George Booth, from would not be interfered with by the Toronto, and Wm. Garry, from Lon- police, rigged up a primitive wheeldon, Ont., young men in good posi- of-fortune, and started a raffle for tions in Vancouver, pleaded guilty to turkeys on Saturday afternoon. They a charge of keeping a lottery. The had ten turkeys sold at 6 o'clock, makyouths, acting upon representations of ing \$2 05 each. They were fined \$25

BARS SALOONS

Millionaire's Gift of \$200,000 In Spite of All Police Can Do Proves Strong Persuasive To Hudson, Ohio.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—A dispatch to the per lb; veal, \$7 to \$9; mutton, \$6 to \$8 50 of liquor ceases before the money is tremely rich museum in Amiens was paid for with a \$10 bill. Mr. Howard's yesterday by a vote of 266 to 188.

> overcame the saloon sentiment. Ellsworth, who offered to permit the elaborate system of burglar alarms, coming to his work very early on Sunday. sale of beer. No law being found to and the usual force of night watch- and as many church-going people from exempt beer-selling from the opera- men had been doubled. In spite of the county put their horses in the shed tion of an ouster vote, the amber bev- these precautions the burglars clam- Howard's horse was thought to be one of erage was sacrificed as well.

HAILED WOOD AS HERO

quitted of Murdering Girl.

was the most remarkable case in the was also rifled.

The case was the trial of Robert

The evidence against Wood was were found in the murdered woman's

the handwriting of which was recog-

Ruby Young, the artist's former

M'MASTER MEDICAL DEP'T.

Rumor Says Rockefeller is Asked \$2,000,000 For It.

Toronto, Dec. 24.-Rumor says that Mc-Master University will establish a medical department, and that negotiations are being carried on with John D. Rockefeller to obtain \$2,000,000 for the purpose. Confirmation of these rumors is lacking, but prominent Baptists do not give them the denial.

Mr. Rockefeller has already assisted McMaster with donations. At the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Woodstock College, Chancellor McKay, of McMaster, declared that the university senate must soon consider the uestion of adding a faculty of medicine

o the present equipment. "Our work is to develop men," said the graph extension, lighthouses, buoys, "We must not confine it necessarily to any one branch of training. "If each year we could bring under our nfluence a large number of students preparing for the medical profession, it would evidently be our duty to undertake he obligations involved, providing that this might be done without the possibility of its becoming a charge upon our endow-

UNCLE SAM'S FLEET AT PORT OF SPAIN

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 24.-The battleship fleet, under Rear-Admiral Evans, reached its first port of call on its voyage to the Pacific yesterday after-noon, a full day ahead of schedule. The ships entered the harbor in four divisions, and, steaming past the city, came to an Lahore, India, Dec. 24.—There has anchorage in the Gulf of Paria, about been a remarkable diminution in four miles from Port of Spain.

The fleet made a fine spectacle as it swept through the Dragon's Mouth and formation, all the anchors dropping simultaneously with a splash. The usual port

FRANCE RAVAGED BY ART THIEVES

Priceless Treasures Still Disappear.

Record-Herald, from Hudson, Ohio, francs' worth of pictures and art obsays: Because of a gift of \$200,000, jects disappeared last week from supposed they made by J. W. Ells- French museums. Following the robworth, a millionaire New York coal- bery of the museum in Rouen, when man, which promises to make this many priceless treasures of eighteenth on deposit. Then he made paromace man, which promises to make this many priceless treasures of eighteenth the store of R. Frank Gill to the extent town a model village, provided the sale century culture disappeared, the expaid over, Hudson voted out saloons also entered. Here, too, the robbers esterday by a vote of 266 to 188. devoted themselves to works of the shoes, were found in the hotel sheds of the The town sentiment is overwhelm- eighteenth century, picking out those Garnett House at a late hour on Sunday "wet," but the chance to get of the greatest value with the skill night, but Smith is nowhere to be found.

The Amiens museum, in view of the serve College, at a cost of \$100,000, art robberles reported by other museums and churches throughout the The "drys" give all the credit to country, had been provided with an scended into the room reserved for of Smith's parcels being disturbed. eighteenth century masters by means Fragonards and two masterpieces by last week has been engrossed with a teurs discovered that paint scaled off case of foul play. murder trial which, sordid and repul- in rolling up the canvas, they aban- Two brothers, Frank and Roland Smith,

The police are nonplussed. They do not know whether the miscreants are professional cracksmen or art enthusi-Wood, a young artist, who was asts suffering from monomania. The they were on the lookout for a fall of host in the dining-room that a young charged with the murder of Phyllis dormer theory is considered the more the gravel, and jumped to a safe distance man was stationed in a corner ap-Dimmock, a woman of the street. likely, because at all the recent art from it when they noticed it giving way,

> A number of papers intimate that the only possible market for such booty is to be found in America.

TO INCREASE STAFF

Angus Carshops.

creased the capacity of the Angus shops presented unusual features, not the by the addition of a room 112 by 400 feet. least extraordinary of which was the It will be in operation immediately after the new year, when the shops will again be going full blast. The room is for the building of passenger cars and upholster

EMIGRANTS ARE WARNED

Government's Advice.

London, Dec. 24.-The funeral of Keith of Sophie Kehrer, who was found dead Reid took place today to St. Paneras in his apartment July 28.
Cemetery. W. L. Griffith, representing In his opening statemen Lord Strathcona, was present at the grave

grave side. Provincial Scotch and Irish newspapers give prominence to a warning issued by the Canadian emigration office regarding

emigration to Canada. Many booking agents are complaining that the enforcement of the new regulations is seriously affecting their business.

31,000 IN ALASKA

Governor Says Whisky Peddler Is Natives' Worst Enemy.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24. - The interest of a generous Congress in the development of the resources of this vast territory and in the welfare cf its people," with continued appropriations for mails, roads, cables, teleaids to navigation and geological and coast and geodetic surveys, is bespoken by Governor W. B. Hoggatt, of Alaska, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. The governor estimates the popula-

tion of Alaska at 31,000, exclusive of 6,000 or 7,000 people of mixed nationalities employed in mines, canneries, and railroad construction during the summer. He reports prospecting in the various mining districts. The whisky peddler is stated to be the worst enemy of the native.

DROUGHT IN THE PUNJAB

Causes Great Diminution in the Wheat Yield-Canals Dry.

quite dry.

Wishing You Merry Christmas

366 Happy Days 1908

W. T. Strong Chemist and Druggist,

184 DUNDAS STREET, London, Ont

IN THE STONE TOWN

INTERESTING INCIDENTS

Mysterious Disappearance of Young Scotchman-Unlucky Tumble.

St. Marys, Dec. 24.-Mr. H. E. Wilson, customs officer, met with a serious accident on Sunday evening. He was coming Queen street and started across Church, when he slipped on a knoll of snow near Duggan's drygoods store and fell heavily, sustaining a compound fracture of the right leg near the ankle. Mr. Wilson was also bruised on his side in the

Fred Smith, a young Scotchman in the employ of Robert Howard, of the ninth concession of East Nissouri, came to town with Mr. Howard's horse and cutter on Paris, Dec. 24.-Almost a million and three months, he had not drawn any of his wages, but he had received a draft which is said to have come from the old country. He had the draft cashed and returned part of the money to the bank of \$10, being shoes, rubbers, etc., which he horse and cutter, with Smith's parcel of He is said to be a very quiet young man, and of steady habits, and not given to drinking nor being away from home, and was on good terms with his master. The reason the h rse was not observed sooner was no account of the hotel hostler no bered up a water pipe to the roof, the number. But after the other rigs were broke through the skylight, and de- gone, Howard's horse still remained, none horse was taken charge of by Oddy Bros, of a knotted rope. The three choicest of the Garnett House, on Sunday night. Boucher were cut from their frames Street rumors have been flying fast—som present time cannot unravel the mystery. and removed. A third picture by to the effect that parties had been watch-Boucher was also cut from its frame, ing Smith, and had become aware of his London, Dec. 24. - Public interest but when the adept burglarious ama- having the money draft, and it may be a

about one and a half miles north of St. among the limited circle in which the down quickly in a solid mass and almost Smith had a fractured skull and collar places between the knee and ankle, besides being badly bruised in the body. C. P. R. Making Big Addition to the Roland Smith was a little more fortunate but had his right leg fractured below the

knee, and was also bruised. George Mason, of Woodstock, has been visiting St. Marys friends lately. Mr. George Daly and bride, of Berlin, were the guests of Dr. George H. Gibb, V.S., and Mrs. Gibb, Wellington street.

recently. ANOTHER HOCH?

Alleged to Have Confessed to Strangling Women to Death.

uzzo, alias Charles Davis, was put on versation. trial today, charged with the murder In his opening statement to the jurforward one Eugene Pelli, who would

swear that Capuzzo told him in Jersey City that he had murdered Mrs. Kehrer and that he had done away with another woman in the same fashion. Frederick Dayton, the first witness, old of leasing the partment to Capuzzo as Davis and of the finding of Mrs. Kehrer, strangled to death with a necktie. He said he saw the man and the woman enter the rooms together. Capuzzo was arrested in New Jersey several weeks after the crime, as he was trying to pawn a suit case containing, it is alleged, several articles belonging to the dead woman.

SUNFIELD IS NERVY

Shows No Signs of Breakdown Though Refused New Trial.

Friday of this week for the murder of American republics. Andrew Radzyk, was informed this of breaking down.

Government hangman, will be here to prises. officiate at the hanging although the sheriff has not had any definite word from him yet.

THE LATE MRS. MoTAVISH.

Yuletide Greetings

We extend to all our many friends our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

R.J. Young & Co.

BRITISHER FEELS KAISER'S WRATH

Sensational Episode of His Recent State Visit To England.

London, Dec. 24.—Disclosures of breach of hospitality which caused Monte Carlo, Dec. 24.—Mme. Vere sive as it was, in some of its details doned this part of their booty, which who live near Carlingford, Fullarton Town- to leave the historic house of a cer-Emperor William on his recent visit

dropper was, and his host's evident buried the two men out of sight. Assist embarrassment at the question ance soon came and they were taken out, aroused the royal visitor's suspicions but in a serious condition. Dr. Brown, of and his anger as well. He demanded St. Marys, was sent for, and found Frank peremptorily that the peer explain, whersupon the host was compelled to bone, and his right leg broken in three admit that the listener was a representative of a London newspaper. which, as the Emperor well knew, has signalized itself for years by its anti-

German editorial sentiments. The Emperor ordered his host show him the door and left in a high state of indignation, declaring that he Veterinary College 16 per cent had would report to King Edward how his the disease. The official reports of the privacy had been violated. It is as- state in 1904 showed that of 2,417 aniserted that the Emperor made good mals tested 16 per cent had the dishis threat and received such apologies ease. The state tests for the period

as the King could offer. to be himself a contributor to the ports collected by Dr. Moore through New York, Dec. 24.—Giuseppe Cap- report of the Emperor's private con. mals, of whom 36 per cent were in- ish and American credit, having refer-

'QUAKE INSURANCE CASE

ors the prosecutor said he would bring Supreme Court Reserves Judgment in the Kingston Appeals.

> (Special to The Advertiser.) Kingston, Ja., Dec. 24.—The supreme insurance appeal case. The companies grounds of tuberculous cattle. claim that the verdicts of the juries. giving judgment against them for losses sustained at the time of the earthquake here were against the weight of evidence.

South American Policy.

as the caption, "Roosevelt as Peace-

him a new trial and that he would have gated by the desire to assure the deevident, but he did not show any signs revolutions and wars in those regions is of very great advantage to Euro-It is expected that Radcliffe, the pean and especially to German enter-

NEW FRENCH DIRIGIBLE.

Paris, Dec. 24.-After being tested by the military authorities in the neigh-D. McTavish, of 73 Grenville street, was started for Verdun at 9:15 this morn-

Who Makes America's Best Telegraph Operators? The London College of Telegraphy

BECAUSE in the College class rooms you hear the constant "tick, tick" of the

graph offices, for the use of our students.

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gravel pit, on the town line of Downie, King Edward, is causing a sensation London College of Telegraphy, Molsons Bank Building F. E. OSBORNE, Manager.

TUBERCULOSIS IN COWS

1,800,000 in New York State

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 24.-A startling revelation of the prevalence of bovine tuberculosis in New York State and of the insufficiency of the legal means for the control of the disease has been

bacteriologist of Cornell University. 1904-06 included 3,088 animals, of No Hoarding Such as Goes On in the King Edward could do nothing to which 22 per cent were infected. These punish the peer, who acted upon his animals were in 262 herds, of which 46 own responsibility and is understood per cent were infected. Private re-

lous animals. court today reserved judgment in the York has thus become the dumping- serve on which the credit of the whole

is concerned. Berlin, Dec. 24.—The leading article mission to their Christmas sales, which appears in the Deutsche Tages mind even as regards financial affairs. Zeitung this morning, and which bears The press shows it, the holiday crowds Hamilton, Dec. 24.—Jake Sunfield, Maker," rejoices in the President's ef- it. People have been complaining of services rendered during the police court who is condemned to be hanged on forts to secure peace in the South hard times for months, yet never were proceedings that followed the failure of While assuming that the action of enormous. Some favorite shops have goode Hall today. Frank Hodgins, K.C., morning that the Cabinet had refused the United States principally is instibeen compelled to charge a penny adto pay the extreme penalty of the law velopment of the Panama Canal, the otherwise the crush would be so great Mr. McKay, for Mr. Arnoldi, objected, and for his crime. His disappointment was article recognizes that the cessation of it would be impossible to do business. the master in chambers reserved judgbazars complained the other evening:

borhood of Moisson, near Paris, the S. Hanes caused considerable surprise Toronto, Dec. 24.—The private funeral dirigible balloon Ville de Paris, which among his friends in the city hall today of the late Mrs. McTavish, wife of Rev. Dr. is owned by Henri de la Meurthe, by ann-noing that he had taken a wife in the person of Miss Ella D. James. Mr. held at the family residence at noon to ing with favorable weather. It passed Hanes kept his engagement a secret for wheat-planting in the Punjab because of the prologed drought.

held at the family residence at noon to ing with favorable weather. It passed many months, and only his most intimate over Méaux, 27 miles north northeast friends were let into it. The wedding The area has shrunk from nine milto the city yesterday, the party arriving
about noon. Mr. Robert Kilgour, Mr. Geo.

Over Meaux, 27 miles north northeast
of Paris at 11:03 and repassed Meaux
at 12:45 going in the direction of Paris.

The belleon meant to the direction of Paris.

The belleon meant to the direction of Paris. the permanent canals are running Anderson, Dr. Caven, Dr. Wishart and short, while the irrigation canals are other friends gathered at the station to quite dry.

The balloon may take the place in the of the two families were prize, and only the immediate members Barnes, which is of the two families were prize, and only the immediate members Barnes, which is of the two families of the

Grand Trunk dispatchers wire which runs from London to Sarnia.

Every student of our College has the advantage of actual practice from this wire.

We are supplied with the blanks and forms used in the regular railroad tele-

companies with whom they have been placed. You have a serious question before you.

DECIDE AT ONCE AND ENTER NEXT TERM, JANUARY 6th, 1908.

440,000 Have Disease. and Ice Cream. We are also showing a large assortelties and Baskets.

made before the Tompkins County Medical Society by Dr. V. A. Moore. Dr. Moore stated that of 1,086 cows tested by Dean Law, of the Cornel

which 72.6 per cent included tubercu- back, that within measurable time the Dr. Moore reached the conclusion that of 1,800,000 milch cows in this New York. Mr. Haldane said that the state 440,000 are infected with tuberculosis. The reason for this condition for hoarding, with the result that the in New York State. Dr. Moore declared, is that New York has had, up to banks had no reserves; in Great Brithis year, no inspection of animals tain, on the contrary, money was brought into this state, while other placed in the bank, and thence with states have had such inspection. New the Bank of England, creating a re-

OPTIMISM IN EUROPE

approach of Christmas, perhaps it is were the most successful of any of the ROOSEVELT AS PEACEMAKER some deeper psychological cause, but nations. The Bank of England, the at all events a worldwide impression speaker added, was a private concern, that has been prevailing for some yet it always succeeded in maintain-Berlin Newspaper Praises President's weeks past that the times were out of ing its universal character of being the joint is disappearing so far as Europe greatest depository of the whole civ-

> There is a distinct revival of cheer-A tired shopgirl in one of the big "Oh, I wish it was Christmas Eve. We never had anything like this be-

KEPT IT QUIET. Windsor, Dec. 24.—City Engineer George

PETERS'

is always good and absolutely necessary for the holiday season. We have everything in Cake, Candy

Christmas Cake and Plum Pudding

ment of Crackers, Fancy Boxes, Nov-A box of Peters' Chocolates as a gift-

is much appreciated. Peters' Confectionery Shops DUNDAS AND RICHMOND STS. BRITAIN'S SOUND CREDIT

United States, Says Haldane.

Edinburgh, Dec. 24. - I na speech newspaper to which he furnished this Cornell graduates practicing in New here, Richard Burden Haldane, secreextraordinary facility for obtaining a York State gave figures on 8,640 ani- tary of state for war, compared Britfected. These were in 304 herds, of ence to the prophecies of a few years centers of the money market and the sources of credit would migrate to Americans had just shown an instinct world depended. That was a remarkable outcome of a remarkable instinct. he declared. Perhaps it was just because the British Government did not superintend the country's credit ar-London, Dec. 24. — Perhaps it is the rangements that the arrangements ilized world.

MR. ARNOLDI'S SUIT.

Toronto, Dec. 24.—The long drawn-ou and now famous suit of F. Arnoldi, K.C., radiate it, even the weather inspires against G. R. R. Cockburn for \$7,500 for the throngs of Christmas shoppers so the Ontario Bank, came up again at Oscounsel for Mr. Cockburn, moved for furmission to their Christmal sales, ther and better affidavits on production.

> Natural soap baths are not an unmixed blessing. The curious soap spring that forms a wonder of a village in Timor, East Indian Islands, consists of a small elevated mud cone, from which bubbles up water heavily charged with alkali and radium, the discharge giving the appearance of a miniature volcano. A disadvantage of such a washing place is that vegetation is ruined for miles around. III With Pneumonia.

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Barnes, wife of Dr. Robert Barnes, V.

Latest News From Far and Near

* IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT *

Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

No Chance To Sign Up Veteran

Camp Chooses All-American Team Three Yale Players On Line-Up

Best Center of the

ter-back of the third team, and best man on the gridiron at secur-Capron, of Minnesota, also is given ing a loose ball - a quality exa berth on the third eleven.

given three positions on the famous ring in the new game. expert's all-America, while Princeton and Pennsylvania, the two next writes Mr. Camp, "we have Harlan best teams, are represented by two of Princeton, admittedly the most players apiece. Michigan, Annapo- successful performer of the year of each landed one star on the hypo- thority goes on to select the cream of

"Germany" Schultz of Michigan adviser lays heavy stress on the need of equipment to play the necessarily varied forms of attack and defense essential to victory under the new rules. First as to attack by, and defense to, that most important feature, the forward pass. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 24. - Walter Tad Jones, of Yale, is considered whose all-America football by the famous authority par excel-lonce the most skillful man in any team will appear in this week's back field in executing the forward number of Collier's, has honored the pass and frustrating the efforts of west by naming Schultz, of Michi-He picks as the ends to assist in gan, as the best center of the year, that play, Alcott, of Yale, "the best and placing him on the first team. man to take any kind of a pass," Steffen, of Chicago, is made quar- and Dague, of the Narvy, "was the ceptionally valuable in the chances Yale, the championship team, is that are from time to time occur-

"Next as to on-side kicking." West Point and Harvard this kind of a trick." Then the authe players as to ordinary attack and

In picking the team, Yale's noted defense. Happy Hick Is Holiday Gift Cleveland Deal Is a Puzzler

liar of all baseball deals, the purchase him out of the league. "Hickman the presentation of Hickman to the he will be played regularly is anhome fans is the Christmas gift that other question. the Naps management has been "Hickman figured in the deal for promising its following for some Charley Carr in 1904, when the lat-

the Naps have been after Hickman to be something doing at League for some time, refusing to waive on Park next season.'

Detroit, Dec. 24. - That most pecu- him when efforts were made to get of Charlie Hickman by the team that will probably be used as utility batlet him out three years ago, Cleve- ter," says the Leader, "and this in land, seems to be puzzling baseball itself will be cheerful news to the writers over the lake as much as it is fans, for Hickman has been known followers of the game here. The closest to break up many a game with his that they get to it, apparently, is that stick at the right time. Whether

time. Figuring it this way, the ter was brought here from Detroit. Cleveland writers display much more Now he is back on his old stampenthusiasm than the situation would ing grounds, and the scene of his ordinarily call for, especially in view greatest glory. With the purchase of the fact that the fan body had been of Hickman there is a chance that hoping that the Christmas gift would be may be given another chance at hoping that the Christmas gift would be may be given another chance at take the form of a high-class first-base, but this is only problematical. But this is certain, with According to the Cleveland Leader, Hickman in the game there is sure

Entries for Burlington Race Nine Starters for the Event to 7-Think Papke Has

Burlington, Ont., Dec. 24. - Follow- ton; Thomas Ireland, Edward Cotter, tng is the list of entries for the Bur- Louis Lake, unattached, Burlington; lington twelve-mile road race en Colin Smith, unattached, Strathcona; have been watching Hugo Kelly train Christmas Day: Claude Pearce, I. C. W. H. Woods, unattached, Brantford, have changed the opinions they held A. C., Toronto; Norval Warden, Ar- With the above field, competition when Hugo was first matched with thur Evans, Joseph Garnham, Charles should be keen, and a good-race is Billy Papke, and are now declaring

Garnham, Recreation Club, Burling- looked for. Cood prizes are offered. YOUNG KETCHEL KIRBY AND BROWN FOR CUP SERIES BREAKS HAND

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 24.-Stantey (Young) Ketchel, the Montana trustees have notified the Victorias of other places where Papke is thought middleweight, will not be able to fight Ottawa and the Renfrews, who play invincible will doubtless change this again until he meets the winner of two games for the right to challenge again to even money when Milwaukee the Kelly-Papke fight in California Wanderers to challenge for the Stan- is reached by the fans, the latter part of next month or ley cup, that they have selected Papke, training steadily at Kewanee, early in February. During his recent Messrs. Chauncey Kirby, of Ottawa, than other good men, and that he will fight with Joe Thomas, Ketchel landed and D. Brown, of Montreal, as offi-fall just as suddenly. Kelly figures a right swing on Thomas' head, break- cials for the series. ing his hand. His physician has orwhen he is in shape again Ketchel WESTON REFUSES dered him not to box for five weeks. will issue a challenge offering to meet any middleweight in the world. He TO RACE O'LEARY

MONTE CROSS HAS VETERANS IN TOW

is particularly anxious to fight Papke.

but will take on Kelly if the latter

defeats the Illinois cyclone.

Monte Cross, who will manage the Kansas City team next season, has a number of former big league players awake. A woman could do it," under his wing. His pitchers include Kifson and Case; his catchers are (Hayden and Leahy; Jake Beckley will play first base, with Brashear on second, Oom Paul Kruger on third and Cross at shortfield, while the outfielders are Huelsman, Kerwin, Hallman, and Hill. Cross's friends say that it is only a question of time when he will return to the major leagues as a

KINGSTON IS OUT

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 24. — The Gunner, too, showed quite a bit of Nineteenth Regiment have taken their fighting skill. teams out of the O. H. A., but Kingston will have a city team in the senfor series. The team will likely be care and seemed content to slip easily A. M. Taylor managed by George Richardson, last away from the American's taps. year's captain of the Fourteenth Regiment team. The team will be made up stirred the blood. Molr's aggressive- W. P. McFeat of the best city players.

When questioned last night in re- under way the fighting was fast and gard to the above dispatch, Secretary furious. Only the first, third, sixth, Hewitt stated that he had not been eighth and teath were shown on the advised by the Fourteenth Regiment screen. that they had withdrawn their teams from the O. H. A.

No player is eligible to play in the kidneys with the side of his fist, rip-

ANOTHER TURN

No Show.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Fight fans who that the Laran cannot lose—that he is too cool, too clever and too skilled in all round generalship. Papke is no match for Hugo in experience, and Kelly's friends aver that he cannot

The betting has veered rapidly in the last few days, and from being a to 5 on Papke, it now looks like a 10 to 7 proposition in favor of Kelly. Ottawa, Dec. 24. — The Stanley cup The rush of Shien betters from La Salle, Peoria and

that he can get Papke, as the fight wears on, through skill and coolness, and the backers of each man cannot

The preliminaries to the Milwaukee bout look promising, and ought to furnish an evening of excellent diversion. One thing is certain—the Illinois followers of Papke will buy up the whole house if the natives do not New York, Dec. 24.—Edward Pay- seat sale is opened. get a move on them as soon as the

on Weston, the 69-year-old pedestrian, who recently walked from Maine to Chicago, refuses absolutely to accept the challenge of Dan O'Leary. Weston says that O'Leary is seven

the only trick in doing that is to keep Toronto, Dec. 24.-Toronto defeated Montreal in an inter-city revolver match. Each team shot in their own ranges, the targets being exchanged by mail. The match re-

		a majority of 58 points. Scores:	
	TTT TO T O T	sulted in a victory for the home team	
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	IN CHANNE CIT	A. S. Todd	88
407.00		George Thompson 82	73
		J. P. White 76	77
	"Those pictures of the Burns-Moir	Dr. Van Duzer 70	80
2000	fight now on exhibition in New York	D. Nasmith 78	71
	show that Tommy Burns told the truth	W. H. Meadows 68	74
	when he said that the 'Gunner' was	J. Trainor 69	73
0000	game," says Robert Edgren, in the	R. Storrar 65	74
	New York World. "And these pictures	A. Rutherford 67	70
	are clear and sharp in every detail."		
	"Surely no search in every detail."	Grand total	4
	"Surely, no gamer man ever fought	Montreal	
3	desperately in a forlorn hope. The	P C D-	Tot

"In the first round there were few blows struck. Burns danced in and 6. W. Oliver "But after that came fighting that T. C. Cooke By the time the third round was well

years younger than he is and is not

"He talks about walking 1,000 miles

in 1,000 hours," said Weston. "Why,

in his class.

"In the clinches Moir fought in American style, pounding at Burns'



Famous middleweight champion oxer, who may be called upon shortly to meet a foeman worthy of his steel, when the winner of the Papke-Kelly bout meets Young

Ryan has been out of business for

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Odds Now Favor Kelley at 10

even hit as hard.

see a chance for a disaster.

ARE VICTORIOUS

Toronto.	To
W. Cook 8	83
A. S. Todd 7	1 88
George Thompson 8	73
J. P. White 76	77
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D. Nasmith 78	71
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R. Storrar 65	74
A. Rutherford 67	70
Grand total	4
Montreal.	То
E. G. Brewer 72	87
R. A. Lockerby 81	75
I. M. Lockerby 79	74
K. D. Young 79	73

The shooting was done at twenty yards, two targets of ten shots each per man, on the standard American target.

Professor Koppay, the Austrian painter, has just passed through Paris Montreal.

SPORTING GOSSIP BY SOUTHPAW

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

BIG CURLING MATCH ON TODAY. TODAY IS THE DAY of the big president-vice-president curling match at the Thistle Club. Players are requested to report not later than 9 o'clock this morning. Anthony Adare has assured the members that the ice

will be in the best of shape, and that means that it will be fit for a king. Any time they get ahead of "Tony" they will have to travel some. Both sides are very confident of a victory, and the contest should be a

WHAT IS DOING IN THE CITY LEAGUE.

AT THE REQUEST OF THE EXECUTIVE of the City Hockey League, Mr. H. B. Moyer, sporting editor of The Advertiser, has accepted the secretary-treasurership of the league. Mr. Ward Casselman was elected by acclamation to the office, but was

unable to accept owing to the press of business. On Thursday the secretary and Mr. B. Vining will interview Mr. Holman at the Princess Rink, in reference to ice. At present, matters look very favorable, and the only hitch, if there is any, would be on the matter of terms. However, no difficulty is anticipated, and it is expected that City League games will take place on Friday evenings.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE WON'T DOWN.

MAYOR JUDD HAS RECEIVED A LETTER from a New York State baseballman asking for particulars as to the possibility of placing an international league team in this city next summer. If his worship does the square thing, he will inform the gentleman that, with St. Thomas on the map, there is no chance.

ENGLISH ARE NOT ALL LEMONS.

THE FACT THAT one lone Englishman last evening whipped five men proves conclusively that all of the British are not built on the Moir plan. At that, everybody concedes that the "Gunner" stopped everythining that came his way without a whimper.

FIVE DAYS MORE BEFORE HOCKEY GAME. FIVE DAYS MORE remain before we can see our hopeful Londons in action on the ice, and in the meantime, local sportsmen can busy themselves figuring out the probable result.

There are those who cannot see the locals in an O. H. A. combat, and there are those who are fair enough to admit that they have a very fair chance, on paper, at least. Every loyal Londoner will be present at the opening battle with Ingersoll to root for a "home" victory, no matter which way the tide turns.

TRICKS OF THE "GOOD OLD DAYS."

IN THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" many a trick was pulled off in this town at the hockey game, and inasmuch as those days are past and the majority of those who were parties to the tricks are out of the game, no harm can be done recalling a few of the big stunts.

A BIG TRICK PULLED OFF.

Perhaps the biggest trick turned was the one at Stratford, about six has been upon a substantial footing, the under the ausnings of the Newark Wheel or seven years ago, when Frank Winn, a Montreal crack, was rung in under the name of a punk player from Delaware. The tip was handed out all over London and wads of money, large enough to choke a cow, were laid down on the locals' chance London was then playing in the Intermediate O. H. A., and Stratford was just a little stronger than London

WINN OPENED THEIR EYES,

Everything went without a hitch until Wi the stuff was off. A Stratford player named Benjamin, recognized Winn, and at once informed the other players on the team of the fact. Stratford finished the game, but in a half-hearted manner.

GAME THROWN OUT. The game, of course, was protested, and the London players were professionalized. Among those professionalized were: Frank Hobbs, Percy Ashplant, Walter Little, Ernie Westcott, and Ernie Lang.

Of these, but one player, Walter Little was reinstated. Ashplant is now a doctor in the States, Hobbs is traveling out of Toronto, Little is the Winnipeg representative of Robinson, Little & Co.; Westcott two years ago played professional hockey in the big league. He is a hardware salesman. An effort was made last year to reinstate Lang, but the effort was futile. His whereabouts are unknown.

THE BETTING PROPOSITION.

The funny part of the betting proposition, though, was that those who wagered on London's chances in winning the game, lost, while those who bet that the locals' score would be larger than that of Stratford, won out.

ANOTHER HOCKEY TALE.

Another story involves a joke on a well-known clubman of this city. London was playing Ingersoll, and a man had been imported for the occasion. The clubman in question had been given \$50 by a friend to wager

The clubman did not know of the simportation, and decided that locals were not worth a bet, and kept the \$50 in his pocket. London won out by a small margin, but the trick was discovered and a protest entered.

WHEN JONES MET ROBERTSON.

Perhaps the funniest one, though, was the time a player-we'll call him Jones-was imported and reputed to be employed at a Dundas street clothing store. This player was in reality receiving \$100 a month from the local management. Jones used to stand at the door or at the front window of the clothing store every day for a half-hour or so, not even removing his overcoat. Then he would pike over to the rink for practice.

The O. H. A. people were suspicious of the man, but could prove noth-NOT PLEASED TO KNOW HIM. One day Jones met J. Ross Robertson, head of the O. H. A., in a To-

ronto hotel. The recognition was mutual.

"Hello! Who are you?" asked Mr. Robertson. "Me?" replied Jones. "Oh, I'm Jones, of the London team." "Me?" replied Jones. "Oh, I'm Jones, of the London team."
"So you're Jones, of London, ch? Well, I can't say that I am overlysed to have met you," was the retort.

MISSED NINE SHOTS eased to have met you," was the retort. Jones laughed, and lit up a cigarette.

Tom Longboat Is a Professional Says New York Sporting Writer

Springs a Novel Gag—Everything Cut and Dried.

Well, well! A New York writer has the professionalization of Longboat, "This makes the Indian a professional, Canada's greatest runner, all cut and dried. Surely the writer of the article must have missed his calling. He should must have missed his calling. He should pension by the Amateur Federation of article reads.

"Tom Longboat, the famous Indian run ner, will not toe the scratch in a race for world's honors in London next year. "What is more, he will not be a com petitor at the Pastime A. C. games in Madison Square Garden on June 27. President Sullivan, of the A. A. U., has taken

New York World Joke Artist I shall be pleased to hand you a check "The Indian replied: You are very kind. I know how you feel. You want Canada's name kept

little wigwam for my best girl.

NOT FOR DAN

a stand against the Canadian redman genius, prides himself upon his know-

Efforts To Sign Up Seasoned new plan. He went south early with Slab Artist Are

Jennings Will Depend On Colts

open the race of 1908 without the addi- his entire time to the colt pitchers.

tillon will not do this.

his colts, and studied them before the regulars came. This year he plans to stand pat with his vets, so he will start with them in Hot Springs. Before they leave this place for Detroit, Dec. 24.-It begins to look Little Rock they will be in shape as though the champions will have to to play. He then expects to devote tion of the veteran pitcher expect- Edgar Willett will be the big task ed. Despite the efforts made to land for Hughie. Down south last year he some seasoned box artist, there ap- was busily engaged in becoming acpears to be little chance. Washing- quainted with his regulars and stampton is the one team in the league ing out the dissensions which flooded

which could give a twirler for some the camp. He had little or no time to man to strengthen the club, and Can- watch his youngsters. Then the season opened. There was not on rest-Jennings will depend upon Sum- ing place during the entire schedule. ners, Willett, Bump Jones and Mal- From July on he hardly dared trust loy. He is confident he can get at least the team's fate with a green pitcher one heavy-weight start from this The regulars were worked harder and the colts dallied along doing nothing.

HERMITS VS. STRUTHERS THURSDAY AN INTERESTING GAME IS PROMISED

Practice-Rounding Into Trim for Contests.

On Thursday evening the speedy Hermits will tackle the Struther's Rink, from 10 to 11 o'clock. There is no need to comment on the

Recluses Are Looking for More! The Struthers team, too, did good work last season in the Drygoods League, and should be able to give the Hermits a good contest.

The Hermits are desirous of aranging other practice games. Phone the sporting editor of this paper (phone 134), or communicate Company seven at the Simcoe Street with Mr. Arthur Keene, King street, The Recluses are rapidly getting into shape for the promised City Hermits will tackle the Struthers League battles, and hope to keep past prove them excellent sportsmen things stirring when the whistle starts

Ice Sport On Strong Footing Opens Way for New Champion

New York, Dec. 24.-This will be the first the auspices of the Saratoga Skating Club, organization of the International Skating men about Jan. 20. Union affiliated with the A. A. U. and the closing of the factional fight giving outdoor championships for Feb. 1, and the the sport a better foundation. The with- international indoor events will be held drawal of Champion Morris Wood from at Duquesne Rink, Pittsburg, on Feb. 7 the amateur class has also given fresh op- and 8. All the best skaters of the United n got to performing. Then from Saranac Lake, and Allan Taylor, of open international races at Verona Lake

the Irish-American Club. The metropolitan championships will be

BANQUET FOR ROCHE TO MEET "BILLY" COLLINS

Boost in Canadian Sportsman.

The Canadian Sportsman hands Mr. William Collins, the popular local horseman, the following bouquet:

"Mr. Wm. Collins, of London, Ont., is not only one of the popular hotelkeepers man known all over the western country. a He has been for many years an extensive buyer of high quality horses. In fact, he is one of those citizens who has a weakness for trying to get six or seven horses into a five-stalled stable. No matter at what season of the year you call at his comfortable hotel he is generally able to show you a high stepper, a pair of fine carriage horses or a couple or three saddle horses. He has the eye of a hawk for detecting blemishes, and when he tells you a horse is sound you can put it down that William is telling very near the solid determined way of trying to keep in the front rank."

OUT OF 72,500

able shooting exhibition, which ended yes. American League magnates have urged a terday, A. Toepperwein completed a tenday shooting series, during which he shot at 72,500 targets and missed only nine. This breaks the world's record both as to the number of targets shot at and the number missed. Toepperwein closed the exhibition in whirlwind fashion, shooting at the final 6,500 targets and missing only Toepperwein used a 22-caliber auto good. I feel the same. I will do my best. matic rifle, and the block targets were Five years from today I will send you a two and a half inches thick. They were little bill for \$2,000, and will buy a nice thrown into the air twenty feet from the

LEADS WINNERS

The history of the Keene stable during the past season has beeen a phe-Dan Murray, the racing form chart nomenal one. Notwithstanding the breaking down of Peter Pan in the they had seen the press dispatches telling a stand against the Canadian regimes, prides infined upon that bars him from competing in the ledge of military matters. While the \$88,000, and looked to have every stake ceived no official notification, and until Windsor meeting was running this fall, for his age at his mercy, the winning this came to hand be could make no entered into by Longboat to pose as an amateur for five years, when he was to receive \$2,000 from Hugh. Graham, of a regiment of American soldiers for the year amounted to over \$135,000.

A lake of cuickgillyon covering and his conference of the year amounted to over \$135,000. No player is eligible to play in the kidneys with the side of his fist, ripling short befts and rights into Tommore than one sensity body, and on the breaks sending where he did several portraits, among across abort, vicious right-handers, them that of John D. Rockefeller Protes who has played in a senior match. The blums belowed the best of the blums head back, but most of the blums head back, but most of the blums head back, but most of the blums head back but most of the blums blums blocked with great for six months' work.

**Here is an extract from a letter received by Longboat from Mr. Graham:

"If at the end of five years you are come can live on his pay?"

Quick as a flash Dan answered: "Not the blums Burns blocked with great for six months' work.

**Gay, Dan, do you think an army officer who has no private into the stabletic field, and it is till in the athletic field, and it is the tent of the state of the product is a test of the product is the product of the product is the product is the product is the product is the product is

portunities for other skaters, among them | States and Canada have promised to come being Edward Lamy, the 17-year-old boy here on Lincoln's Birthday for the big while a number of other interesting meets will be held at Saratoga Park, Newark and held at Saratoga Park immediately after New York rinks later in the season if the the new year, when the ice is fit, and under ice is suitable.

under the auspices of the Newark Wheel-

Montreal has secured the international

Local Horseman Is Given a Articles of Agreement Are Practically Signed-To Battle March 17.

London, Dec. 24. - Articles of agreement have practically been signed for a contest between Tommy Burns, who recently defeated Gunner Moir before the National Sporting Club, and Jem of the Forest City, but he is also a horse- Roche, the Irish champion. The fight, which will take place at Dublin, probably on March 17, is for \$2,500, and a

purse of \$7,500. TO OPEN LATER

New York, Dec. 24.—The National League will next season repect the wishes of the truth. As a driver on the road he has a American League and agree to a later opening of the season than was scheduled last year.

Presumably the schedule committee of the league, comprising Charles H. Ebbets, of Brooklyn; · Barney Dreyfuss, of Pittsburg, and Garry Herrmann, of Cincinnati, has been instructed to so arrange the joint schedule with the Americans that the season will open April 16.

Last year the date for the first Eastern games was April 11. During the two weeks of the season wintry weather interfered San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 24.- In a remark. seriously with the games. Since then the later opening. President Ban Johnson even went so far last year as to announce that the American League would open its season a week later in 1908, whether the National League was agreeable or not.

COMMISSIONERS WON'T DISCUSS IT

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—The Olympic commissioners tonight declined to discuss the action of the C. A. A. U. in refusing to recognize Messrs. Foran, of Ottawa, and O'Connell, of Montreal, as representatived of the Federation on the joint central Olympic committee, on the ground that these men being members of the National Lacrosse Union, represent a purely professional athletic organization. Commissioner P. D. Ross was not available, but

Our best wishes to all for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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City and District

-Rev. A. J. Vining and Mrs. Vining e spending Christmas with relatives

-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Exley, King street, are spending the Christmas olidays in Wheeling, W. Va. -Mr. D. W. Gibson left Moosejaw

on Friday for his home in this city, where he will spend Christmas. -Mr. William Michael, of Hamilton, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the fox-terriers and the Boston bull William Michael, 317 Bathurst street.

son, Mr. H. P. Allen, 571 Queen's cess. -Rev. Mr. Holmes, of Blenheim, who has been in Victoria Hospital Southem, now in Victoria Hospital, say that Niagara at \$23 a horsepower is

-Dr. D. C. Tennent, V. S., Government inspector, who is stationed at Company, where he worked and was

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few days with his father, Mr. John Tanton, 379 Waterloo street.

in London Township. -Mr. T. H. Taylor and wife, Vancouver, B. C., is spending Christmas with Mrs. J. Taylor, Evergreen

a visit to his mother, Mrs. John W. Martin. It is the largest company

93rd year, is a remarkably active lady

vere made the recipients of several boxes of cigars yesterday by local manufacturers, and wish to extend their thanks for the same.

The Sherlock-Manning Organ Company presented each of its married evening trains to Niagara Falls, Bufemployes with a turkey on Tuesday. falo, Detroit, Chicago and Montreal.

Resigned His Position.

High School, has resigned his position while riding over smooth, double-track and will take a course in Queen's University, Kingston. Mr. Tanton is of everything, at moderate prices is at present spending the holidays with the Grand Trunk's aim. his father, Mr. John Tanton, 379 Talbot

Rev. Mr. Treleaven will remain in Hamilton until the summer of 1909.

Christmas Eve.

Death of H. C. Scott.

Word was received last night of the death of Harry C. Scott, which took place in London, England, suddenly, on Saturday last. Deceased was a son of Mr. Wm. Scott, of 847 Maitland street. No particulars have been received as yet regarding the matter. The Dog Show.

the local dog show, Dec. 26, and include many well-known prize-winners. Dr. Fred L. Wood, the secreclasses-are exceptionally well filled. -Mr. T. Allen, of Hartford, Conn., and will provide splendid competition. formerly of this city, is visiting his The show promises to be a great suc-

Card of Thanks.

unremitting kindness and care of their son. Also the London Lithographing Fergus, is spending Christmas with his parents in this city.

—Mr. Leslie Tanton, of the School of Science, in Toronto, is spending a least, the many friends known and last, but not least, the many friends known and last, but not the gas engine is still far from perfect, found a bank.

inknown who have taken of their rank, that the present gas engine is now in about the same relative state as the bounty to add good cheer and comfort for the whole family. Ancient Order Foresters.

Court Forest Queen, 6563, held its annual meeting last Monday evening, the above, could do our street lighting for one-half the cost that Niagara lightwhen the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Past ing is quoted at, and then leave a good chief ranger, Bro. W. J. Boyce; chief ranger, Bro. Wm. Sloman; sub-chief ranger, Bro. W. E. Bateman, M. D.; reasurer, Bro. F. W. J. Ball, retained; financial secretary, Bro. R. H. Brock, retained; senior woodward, Bro. Wm. Eveleigh; junior woodward, Bro. F. Wright; senior beattle, John Junior beattle. Geo. Brown; minute secretary, Wm. Brimblecombe; medical officers, Bros. W. E. Bateson, M. D., and Dr. Shaw; trustees, Bros. A. O. Jeffery, Geo. Mortimore and T. R. Howard; auditors, Bros. Wm. Brimblecombe, Herbert Bass and R. Lucas; representatives to juvenile branch, Bros. R. H. Brock, W. J. Boyce and Wm. Sloman; union committee, Bros. F. W. J. Ball and R. H. Brock; organist, Bro. Wm. Howstan, correspondent to A. O. F., Bro. Wm. Slo

EMPLOYES HONOR MANAGER WOOD

Gave Him a Beautiful Pipe and Case on Monday as Token

of Their Esteem.

Monday afternon the employes of the Gurney-Oxford store presented William Webb Is Said To Be Weak Manager Wood with a beautiful pipe and case, and the following address:

"Dear Mr. Wood,-For five years you have been directing the affairs of the business by which we are employed, and during that time, by your straightforward methods and kindness in all things connected with your Westminster. dealings with the staff, you have en-

deared yourself to us. "We would feel that we had been opportunity, coming at the one time face of the refusal. in the year when gifts are always acceptable, not for their intrinsic value, is said to be weakminded but for the spirit in which they are given, to pass, without in some way expressing to you in a tangible form the sentiments that we now and ever will entertain towards you. Trusting that you will long be with us, and that the present relations now existing will never be marred or strained, we beg of you to accept this little

"WM. A HUNT,



The Old "Perennial" Today. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will appear at the Grand today, matinee and evening. There never has been a better production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on arrived in London on Friday last, on the road than that made by Al. W. play. The scenery and electrical ef- scalded.

"The Fatal Flower."

The first production of Howard three Freds certainly look like ad- of attraction. William Walcott eads wood. te cast, supported by Miss Florence Rossland, who will play the part of the heroine, a part which is a stirring The members of the police force portrayal of the passions which make up a woman's life.

Dining Cars and Buffet Cars Have become a necessity for patrons of the Grand Trunk Railway System. They are run on all principal day and china and exquisite silver make it a delight to enjoy a choice steak, chop, Mr. John Tanton, jun., of Wiarton cicken, etc., cooked as you want it, line at a 50 or 60 mile gait. The best

As cheap power seems to be the buring

the present time, I would like to give a little more enlightenment on the question through your valuable space. The This was conducted as a service test.

margin of profit for the company, and at the same time not costing the city of London a dollar. And, Sir, I am strongly of the opinion that before the next five years the cost of gas producer power will be still reduced at least 25 per cent. Yours truly, F. G. MITCHELL. London, Dec. 24. BAD COLORED MAN

and, as stated by professors of the highest

It is therefore reasonable to expect that

a private company, with such a plant as

William Johnston Was Drunk and Has Unsavory

Reputation.

William Johnston, a colored man wellmown to the police was arrested last on Dundas street for being drunk, and it is quite likely that a charge of assault or disorderly conduct may be laid against him when he appears. Johnston is said to have been pretty drunk and to have stopped a lady on the street and insulted her.

prison for insulting ladies.

WAS ALLOWED TO GO

Johnston has done time at the Central

yesterday allowed to go free by Squire Chittick on a charge of trespass, pre-

ferred by a farmer named Hanna, of Webb had been dispossessed i Dorchester and tried to rent a small house on Hanna's premises. This was derelict in courtesy if we allowed this refused him, and he moved in in the

Webb was assessed the costs. He

SIX MEN BADLY INJURED

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Schram's face is terribly scalded. One eye is completely closed, and his shoulders are also scalded fearfully. Several scalp wounds add to the seriousness of his case. The skull is slightly fractured, and he is in a ser-

ious condition. Wm. Nixon has a very badly burned oody. He is scalded fearfully from his head to his hips, in many places the skin peeling from his body. He has also a very badly fractured leg. It apparently was struck by some flying ece of steel. There is a big hole in his ankle, and Dr. Routledge had to remove several pieces of the bone from it. His injuries are of a most serious

Mr. Jos. Poole is suffering from severe scalp wound, and, although scalded, his burns are not so serious as those of the others.

Mr. Nixon's hired man, Arthur

Porte, is badly scalded likewise. Mr. Nixon Owned Engine. The engine belonged to Mr. Wm. Hall's. "The Fatal Flower," will be Nixon. He had used it for many years made in this city next Saturday, mat- for his own accommodation for cutson and Fred Sangster, three popular linee and evening, at the Grand. The ting wood and such, and occasionally representatives of the Acme White play is one of merit, compares favor- he helped his neighbors out, although Mr. Woods is a relative of his, and

> The engine was supposed to be perfectly safe, and there was no reason to believe that it was otherwise. While old, it was considered all right, and had been used practically all fall for one purpose or another. No reason for the explosion can be given. No one seems to know how it happened,

or from what cause it occurred A Terrible Sight. "It was the worst sight I ever saw," said Dr. Routledge to The Advertiser, last night. "The engine was completely wrecked. Only the two front wheels remain. The rest of it is scattered all over the orchard. The explo- held a unique meeting. sion was heard at a great distance.

Cases Very Serious. will probably get better, provided no many families who were reported to complications set in, but nevertheless be in want. they are in a very bad way. How any of them escaped is a wonder to me. It is nothing short of a miracle. They were standing only a short distance from the engine when it exploded.

"It seems as if the boiler blew up over them. "The flying steel and iron passed over their heads, only a few fragments striking the men, and most of the

"But, of course, they were covered with scalding steam and water, and it bearing greetings. is from that that most of the injuries are due. It is a miraculous thing. I really can't understand how the men escaped.

Scene of the Accident. The scene of the accident was about

wo miles and a half west of Lam- Christmas music has been arranged. eth, on the farm of Mr. Henry Woods. All the victims are married men vith families, with the exception cf Mr. George Poole, who is a son Mr. Joseph Poole, and Mr. Arthur Porte, who is Mr. Nixon's hired man. All were resting as well as could be expected at last reports.

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the importation into Russia of the products of Japan, has been definitely organized. It has a capital of a mil-

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LONDON GENEROUS WITH POOR A Christmas sermon by Rev. Father Roche.

It was decided that each one should The neighbors were on hand a very bring to the church some article of rendered under the direction of Mr. J few minutes after it occurred, and did food or clothing. This was done and Parnell Morris. all they could for the unfortunate the goods collected nearly filled the men. They were in awful shape when large platform. Yesterday afternoon I got there. They were all uncon-

ed it. In the English churches gatherings "I consider the cases of Mr. Nixon were held during the afternoon at and Mr. Schram very serious. They which good cheer was distributed to

Special Services. Special Christmas Day services will be held in the morning in many of the

For many days past decoration comgetting ready for Christmas, and many pieces seemed to strike glancing of the churches present a very beauti-

> At St. Paul's Cathedral, Holy Communion will be observed at eight o'clock in the morning and at eleven regular services will be held. A sermon appropriate to Christmas will be \$41,873; Augmentation, \$4,478, \$4,027; preached by Bishop Williams. Special Foreign Missions, \$82,475, \$73,342; W.

> > In Catholic Churches.

At St. Peter's Cathedral special high \$1,976, \$3,139. nass will be celebrated by Right Rev. Bishop McEvay at ten o'clock. Father Aylward will preach the Christmas sermon, after which a special offering will be taken up. Earlier in the morning a special mass for child- van, pleaded guilty, saying he was drunk

At St. Mary's church mass will be celebrated at six, half-past six and seven, children's mass at eight o'clock, a special Thanksgiving mass at halfpast eight and solemn high mass at

ren and other masses will be cele-

A Christmas sermon will be preach

Dundas Center Methodist Church very beautiful selection of Christmas music has been arranged and will be

At Askin Street church in the evening addresses on "Christmas" will be those who had given met again at the given by Mr. J. F. Mayne, president of church and went around and distribut- the Askin Street Epworth League, and

Rev. A. K. Birks. PRESBYTERIAN FUNDS

The Amounts Received This Year About the Same as Last.

Toronto, Dec. 24.—The amounts re ceived this year up to the 19th of De ful appearance with festoons of holly Mission Committee, however, will reintertwined among pretty mottoes quire \$30,000 more than last year, and the Foreign Mission Committee will need at least \$128,000 to enable it to close the year without a deficit.

The receipts last year and this year

respectively, are as follows: -\$33.810

& O., \$1,377, \$1,942; A. & I., \$2,929

\$1,961; Assembly, \$2,002, \$2,365; French \$3,664, \$4,743; Pointe Aux Trembles SAYS HE WAS DRUNK. Kingston, Dec. 24.-Today Andrew Mc Conville, who was charged with assaulting and doing bodily harm to Elizabeth Dono-

for sixteen months. PULP MILS REOPENED.

at the time, and was sent to the Centra

Toronto, Dec. 24.—The official referee to day consented to the reopening of the pulp and paper mills at Sturgeon Falls, which were closed up for some time. The re-Rev. Father McKeown will celebrate tion of the receiver, E. R. C. Clarkson. It was stated that the mills have orders for lion yen (\$500,000) and proposes to Father Roche, of Sandwich College as their entire output for an indefinite

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-Mr. D. Frank Smith, of this city, is spending Christmas with his father

-Mr. A. W. Vining, of Brandon College, Brandon, Manitoba, has beer spending the holidays with his brother, Rev. A. J. Vining, of Talbot Street --W. C. Lee, of Saskatoon, Sask.,

Lee, of Westminster, after an absence ever used in the production of the the accident occurred, is also badly -Mrs. Joseph Harker, Strathroy, is fects are special features of the prospending Christmas with her grand- duction. son, Mr. John Holiday, Wellington Mrs. Harker, who is in her

-Messrs. Fred Elliott, Fred. Mathe-Lead and Color Company, the largest ably in construction with "The Lion he did not make a business of it. paint plant in the world, are home on and the Mouse," and other plays on their half-yearly visit. They state that line, and will appeal strongly to it was Mr. Nixon's custom to give him business is getting brisk again. The the theatergoers who admire this class a day or so every year for "buzzing"

vance agents for good times.

Remembered the Employes. Each single man was given a neck- Spotless linen, rich cut glass, Limoges

Called to Toronto. Rev. R. J. Treleaven, of the First Methodist Church, Hamilton, and a former London pastor, has received and accepted a call to become the pastor of Carlton Street Methodist Church at the close of his pastorate.

Few Drunks. The police report that for Christmas Eve the number of drunks was unusually light. Only four inebriates were gathered in, and they spent the night in the cells. Last year there were sixteen drunks brought in on

Advertiser Correspondence scious and covered with blood. They are all badly scalded.

following is the result of a test run a few days ago on a gas producer plant. The machine was a 500-horsepower double-acting producer gas engine, and directly connecting to a 300-kilowatt generator, and the particular interest attached to the test is that it was made with the equipment in charge of its regular operating force, working under the ordinary conditions of service, and the engine was in nowise under select, favorable conditions. The average consumption of coal of the producer during the 51 hours covered by the run was 11/4 pounds per kilowatt hour, which is equivalent to 0.97 pounds per horsepower hour. The coal employed was Clearfield bituminous, run of mine averaging 14.321 B T. U. per pound The cylinder oil consumed annually, vio-Over 80 dogs have been entered for lently charged against the gas engine, when all other arguments fail, proved to be 0.6 per day, an amount which does not imply a serious expense per full load 21/2 declares that the toy classes- above and below the mean, and the peak load was 225 per cent above the mean or average load. The gas consumption varied from 190 cubic feet per horsepower at onequarter load, to 95 cubic feet at full load Take it just as it is, a plant such as the one considered, is a challenge that the city of London cannot safely overlook. - The father and mother of Alex. From this data one would be disposed to for some time, left yesterday for his beg to thank the staff there for their an outrageous figure, even if we only had to nav for what is used, and it is certainly twice the burden to charge us this rate (on the peak load basis) when the same power could be produced here for less