

Off-Ottoman Terms Are paper," ordered the young man. to the only other one provided for such of British immigrants and Ontario patients, nearby. There was nothing will likewise hold its own in this re-Declared to Be Final. here with which the man could injure gard over all other provinces of the Dominion," said Robert Birmingham, the Dominion Government immigraned himself in the corridor, where tion head at the Outario immigration

of his duty and went in search of his railways in this regard was absolutely LONDON, Jan. S .- (Can. Press.)-Altho the word "ultimate" was not pronounced, he kept a close vigil thruout the night office at the Toronte Union Station, what practically was an ultimatum was by means of a small aperture in the in remarking on .)ntario's magnifi-

presented to Turkey at today's sitting of handed to his customer. heavy door. The patient continued his violence but there was apparently no violence but there was apparently no

stock of flypaper. This he soon found, false. Instead of the viaduct seriousand seven sheets he counted out/and ly interfering with the harbor plans, it to the Long Sault Development Co. for standpoint." was absolutely essential to their sucpower development purposes, unconstitucess that the viaduct be built. Not tional, Hon. Adam Beck stated yester-

the assessment light. If Markham votes to use the cheap power from Niagara she should attract many such General Carmody of New York State, In industries here, for the village is just ture of that state in 1907, and signed by near enough Toronto to be specially Governor Hughes, granting certain rights desirable from the manufacturers

> On Business Basis Mr. Dobson, who operates a private

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caved in. Four hours later he died. Inquest at Hospital.

The body was' not removed to the ment, are norgue, as is customary in such cases, but it was placed in a room set aside for the purpose in the hospital. The Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

himself. After being locked in secure-

ly, an orderly named Geo. Hunt sta-

way in which he could escape. The

window, which was on the third storey,

was held by a heavy lock aptached to

At 7 o'clock in the morning Hunt's

time of work ended for the day. He

Patient Was Gone.

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fifty thousand Britishers that came to time of work ended for the day. He was to be relieved by another orderly, he left his place and walked down the ourridor before the other orderly had in create of help. These farmers in need of help. These farmers are willing to hire a man the year around an board. In the past of help. These farmers are willing to hire a man the year around an board. In the past of help. These farmers are willing to hire a man the year around an board. In the past of help. These farmers in reed of help. These farmers are willing to hire a man the year around the point in ooldings in the stand of the opening in the door he did not see the patient. The window being wide open showed that he had leaped a dis-tance of 50 feet to the ground. Howard was able to wrench the lock from its nakes to the rapid increase in the number of truit farmers in the Ningara district. Nakes the tailes a dozen men

place, tear aside a piece of grating and open the window. He was picked up open the window. He was picked up open the window. He was picked up Widespread Campaign.

eclipse the great record of 1912.

The Greatest Fact.

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breaking year certain. "The first batch of immigrants to

ed. Dr. Powell conducted an inquest order-Those came by the SS. Potsdam via St. John and the S.S. Lake Champlain

A TEST OF HIS STRENGTH

conclusively show that this year will

vitch asked Rechad Pasha to present to morning.

"The greatest part of it all, how-was not a hasty one. Harbor Engineer ever, is the fact that not one of the was considered unacceptable, told Rechad at this time of the year. Ontarlo during the year is to the Pasha, chief delegate of the Ottoman "I am an engineer," said the young made actual surveys on the ground, in-chief delegate of the Ottoman "I am an engineer," said the young made actual surveys on the ground, in-man, "and I want the flypaper to cluding an estimate of the land dam-catch cockroaches around the boiler."

The druggist looked up in surprise,

but a moment later bethought himself Gourlay that the position taken by the

tion to Canada, and their agents, in addition to the 1500 agents having connection with the Canadiau Govern-ed to order, seemed rather depressed. his peculiar sale on Tuesday evening bard unanimously agreed that such ment, are conducting a widespread Upon rising, he said his imperial govern-campaign thruout the British Isles. ment, desiring further to emphasize the flux of immigrants to Canada this spring, and makes another record- authorized the Turkish military and Wallace and Newton a full description ment, desiring further to emphasize the and later gave Detectives Montgomery, authorized the Turkish military and of the young man who told him the "cockreaches" story.

The three detectives went out on the case with their eyes open and yesterday afternoon they came in contact with the man for whom they were looking. After being trailed for two hours the young man went into a Industrial Exploitation of Can- works, but the tariffe imposed by Can-

pawn broker's shop on West Queen street, where he spent some time. As he came out of the shop at 6 o'clock he was nailed by the police and identified by a young man in the shop as "Joseph Shanahan," 227 West King street.

Pawned 73 Rings.

A search of the premises of the press recently to the establishment der. The United States Steel Corporapawn broker resulted in the recovery in Canada of branch manufactories tion now finds it advisable to do the plauded the rescuers and the rescued. of seventy-three diamond rings, which of large American industries which same. It is good business policy, for the pawn broker admits were receiv- have decided that it is cheaper to pay on all the products of the concern now Shanahan is the smoothest crock of this new development upon the Doed from Shanahan. with whom the police have had to minion generally is one by no means annually. Consequently the saving of the fiercest tribesmen in Morocco, deal for some time. After he was ar- to be regretted and Canadian high deal for some time. After he was at the control of protectionists with some justification primary advantage to Canada - and dealer and claimed that he peddled in are wearing feathers in their hats as there are many incidental ones-is in bravely held their own against almost Canada and the United States. Shanahan had a pal when the rob-Shanahan had a pai when the root the time they suffered terribly from bery in Scheuer's was pulled off, and Pittsburg Gazette-Times of Thursday home market of its farmers and others thirst. Most of the Zouaves fainted

view the industrial exploitation: nect with him within a few days. The robbery itself was of the dimenovel sensational sort. The men got States Steel Corporation into the manu- which we are familiar. into the jewelry store by way of the facture of iron and steel in Canada is office of McArthur and Wright's, just another contribution of the United above. They sawed a hole thru the States to the prosperity of the Dominceiling, using an automatic umbrella ion compelled in this instance by the the floor and alarming the police. The its northern neighbor as mere volun-diamond rings were in a show case, tary investments, besides its contribu-in the United Kingdom-as that market perance streets. on the glass of which they applied the tion of farmers in recent years, but is free to all sellers on equal terms. But flypaper so that it would break noise- many large ones have been made for a system of tariff preferences is growing lessly. A small iron cannon, wrapped the same reason that now actuates up between the various self-governing in an overceat, was used to smash in United States Steel. The Westinghouse countries of the empire, which have the to be cheered up, get a seat for "The

the glass. On New Tears moting and a targe pair is the International Harvester to sell on more advantageous terms in you forget your troubles. There will in the store was still intact. Mr. Company. These concerns had been Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and be two more performances, the matines Scheuer himself was the first to dis- possessed of a large trade in the Dominion supplied from their American cover the robbery.

A Great Mistake.

False Position.

It was contended by Commissioner

presented to the peace conference on behalf of the bound man. Balkan allies. Lazar Miyuskovitch, the presided at today's session, after the as he was doing the wrapping he ask-bad submitted a proposal which ed why the young man wanted flypaper ed why the young man wanted flypaper. The stated that the attitude taken by the harbor board in this connection was not a hasty one. Harbor Engineer Cousins and his engineering staff had western Ontario are enjoying at the waster. rence River for the generation of electric turn in and support the hydro-power. The preliminary negotiations scheme, but he explained that it was present time.

As a result of the action of Attorney-

declaring the law passed by the legisla-

Hon. Adam Beck is of the opinion that the Long Sault Rapids will prove as efficient for the generation of electric power as does Niagara Falls.

AUSTRIA EMPEROR DYING

Pope Pius Sends Apostolic Benedic-tion to Vienna.

ROME, Jan. 3 .- Pope Pius today sent his apostolis benediction to Vienna, in anticipation of the death of

Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria-Widespread Campaign. "There are now thirty steamers weekly handling the British immigra-tion to Canada, and their agents, in ddition to Landa, and their agents, in ddition to Canada, and their agents, in the delegates the promised new Turkish the delegates the promised new Turkish proposals. Rechad, who had been work-tion to Canada, and their agents, in few minutes before the session was fully the delegates the promised new Turkish the delegates the promised new Turkish proposals. Rechad, who had been work-tion to Canada, and their agents, in few minutes before the session was fully the delegates the promised new Turkish the delegates the promised new T board unanimously agreed that such Continged on Page 2, Column 5

his friends wondered that "easter to swim down stream than against the current," and he realized that the hydro movement was on a business basis and bound to come into universal favor.

"Hydro" is Inevitable. "With regard to the farmers' use of it," he said, "I can think of electricity only on the same ground as rural phones had rural mail delivery. They are all improvements to rural life that will force their way as necessities in this new age."

A. C. Mutholland, an engineer of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, was present to make clear, the

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Expedition to Moroccan Wilds Returns in Safety After Desper-IS EXPRESSED BY AMERICANS ate Clashes With Tribes.

MOGADOR, Morocco, Dec. 27 .- (Can, Press.)-(Delayed in transmission.)ada by Manufacturers of the country in tariff matters proved a manded by Captain Marcel E. Mas-United States Who Establish thandicap in time, and promised growth soutier, which recently had been operating against the tribesmen of the Canadian Branches to Save expected not merely to circumscribe the field of the American seller but rebel El Hiba, and which at times Duty is Commented Upon. the new out of the market. To hold was sorely pressed, marched into Mogador today with the force of Gen. and extend trade Americans established Attention has been drawn by the plants of their own north of the bor- Brulard, which has been sent to its relief. The population warmly ap-The officers of Captain Massoutier's command relate a stirring tale of rent than import duties. The effect marketed in Canada the corporation heroism by their men and of hardwill be a large item of profit. The and outnumbered ten men to one. They entrenched themselves and

MEN'S DOLLAR HATS.

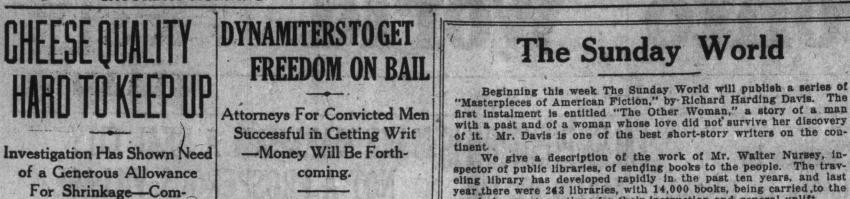
Tonight, in / the basement at Dineen's, the usual "men's dollar hat

Do You Enjoy a Hearty Laugh? If you have a tired feeling and wish

news of further extensions leaks out. the additional labor that will be em- ceaseless attacks day and night. Most The following editorial from The ployed and the enlargement of the of the time they suffered terribly from the police department expect to con- last shows how American citizens by reason of this fact. In this Canada under the trying ordeal. imitates the policy of the United "The proposed entry of the United States, which has had results with Imperial Prestige age for the American manufacturer who establishes himself in the Dominion, aside mainly an advertising feature and the ceiling, using an automatic umbreila Canadian protective tariff. The United from the saving of tariff duties on goods bargains are unusual. W. & D. to prevent the plaster from failing to States has made many contributions to sold there. His Canadian branch gains Dineen Company, Limited, hatters nothing in the British market-that is, and furriers, corner Yonge and Tem-

Electric Company of our own city has protective policy well developed, and the Old Firm," which is at the Princess On New Year's morning the light a large plant in Canada. Another large Canadian branch will, therefore, be able this week. It's funny and will make Continued on Page 2, Column 4. today and tonight at 8.15 sharp.





of a Generous Allowance. For Shrinkage-Com-CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- (Can. Press.)plaints Well Founded.

A writ of supersedeas staying execution of the sentences imposed upon

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—(Can. Press.) —That the attack made upon the produce merchants of this city by J. W. Edwards, member for Frontenaci in the house of commons on March 21 of last y ar, in regard 'to certain prievances of farmers and dairyment concerning the weighing of cheese and butter, had served a useful purpose in bringing matters to a head, was the admission today. —Merchants expressed readiness to modify one of their rules governing to weighting of cheese, which had ruled out counting in gains against losses in making the average, tho it was explained that the rule was not so unjust as might appear on the sur-face, owing to the expense of doing otherwise.

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MAMMOTH CAVE'S

ANNUAL BREATH

Takes a Long Breath-Time

Makes No Change.

either direction at the mouth of the

It was brought out in the evidence that in order to meet the competition of New Zealand cheese, Canada must be generous in allowing overweight SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—"We will ball Clancy and Tveitmoe out if it coats a million dollars." said Former Mayor McCarthy, president of the Budlding Trades Council of California, today when informed that write of super-sedeas had been granted. "Is money available?" McCarthy was asked. "It will be immediately supplied. We can raise a million or more," was the reply. be generous in allowing overweight so as to cover shrinkage, as it appear-ed British merchants had complained much on this score. Against the al-lowance of 2 1-2 per cent. allowed by New Zealand, it was suggested that one per cent. might be allowed by Canada

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Canada. High Standard Demanded. Attention was called to the fact that the cheese business here is en-tirely for export, the chief market being Great Britain, where Canadian cheese meets with great competition. The existence of the trade depends not only on quality and price, but on good weight. Dr. Edwards defended his resolution

In the matter of shipping green cheese, he blamed the merchants equally Once a Year Kentucky's Wonder he blamed the merchants equally he blamed the merchants equally with the producers and suggested that the law should provide for keeping it two weeks. He also thought it might be shipped in crates to save expenses. He had only one object in bringing the matter up, and that was to ob-tain redress for the producers.

LONDON TO HAVE POSTAL SUBWAYS

Instead of Pneumatic Tube System, Mail Cars Three Feet Wide

Will Run on Two Tracks.

This mechanism ceases to operate, or, in everyday language, the cave holds its breath, when the mercury in the thermometer stands at 54 degrees in the outer air; that is the average temperature of all parts of the cave, winter and summer. Hence it is fre-quently observed in the spring and fall that there is no motion of air in either direction at the month of in A subway for the carriage of mails, and incidentally to act as a duct for underground telegraph and telephone wires, is being seriously considered by the British Government to relieve, at

million happy, prosperous and healthy people. An excellent feature is the pictorial section, which has a lot of miscellaneous new views covering the principal events of the past ten days, both at home and abroad. We are giving forty-eight pages of news, pictures and the best comment on what is going on. There are three colored sections, the art section and the section devoted to the latest news.



The Sunday World

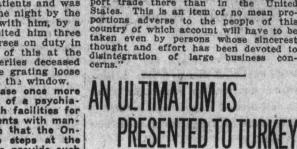
people in remote sections for their instruction and general uplift. The editorials deal largely with local issues. The Sunday World breathes the spirit of optimism and looks forward to a Toronto of a

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the hospital more or less adapted for the care of maniacal patients and was given care there thru the night by the orderly who remained with him, by a house surg on who visited him three times, and by three nurses on duty in the corridor. In spite of this at the time for changing orderlies deceased was able to wrench the grating loose and throw himself from the window. "We feel that this case once more shows the urgent need of a psychia-tric clinic provided with facilities for the proper care of patients with man-ia, and we beg to urge that the On-taria Government take steps at the earliest possible date to provide such an institution."

In describing the respiratory mech-anism of the Mammoth Cave, in Len-tucky, Charles W. Wright, in the Mammoth Cave Magazine, states that the famous cavern breathes once a year. That is to say, in the summer, when the external air is above that of the cave, the current sets from the latter to the former. When the order

Jumped Thru Window. Mrs. Clara Elliot of 121 Arthur street caused herself terrible injuries about 5 a.m. yesterday morning when, after breaking away from the arms of her husband, she hurled herself thru the bedroom window and fall to the latter to the former. When the order is reversed, and the outer air is below 54 degrees, the cave makes an in-spiration—or draws in its breath. This is accomplished in the winter. This mechanism ceases to operate, hard pavebent 12 feet below. Mr. El-liot says that his wife has been suffering from an attack of insanity for some time and gives this as the cause



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later Turkey's Utmost Concessions, Meanwhile he read what he called "the last possible terms Turkey can offer." These were as follows:

"First, that Crete, enjoying suzerainty of the Sultan, but in reality under the protection of Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy, constitutes a question of the Bay street Lake street evists of her act. Dr. Fred Hamlin of 152 Arthur streat, who attended Mrs. Elliot had which can be dealt with only by the pow- Toronto Bay and which cuts off all the



a plan as outlined would be a great mistake.

Not only do the railways desire to build bridges instead of the viaduct, giplained' the commissioner, but they are also asking for special powers to enable the bridges to be erected with only an eighteen foot space beneath instead of the 22 1-2 foot space called for by the Dominion Railway Act. To make up for . the lack of Sun. height in the bridges the railways pro-posed to depress the tracks a depth of

two feet. By the bridge plan almost every alternate street along Toronto's wat-erront would be closed. The plans close York street completely, which

close York street completely, which under the viaduct order would be open to the waterfront. Proposed Bridges. The bridges propsed by the rail-ways are as follows: A sixty-two foot bridge at Bay street and also a

s.xty-two foot wide bridge at Yonge street. The latter closes Scott street from the waterfront. At Church street, a sixty-six foot bridge, they Continued from Fage in last night at the hospital, when eight witnesses were heard. After two hours' deliberation the following ver-dict was reached, one of the jurymen dict was reached, one of the jurymen dict was reached. One of the jurymen

Would Be Ruincus. It was pointed out by Commissioner Gouriay that a bridge at Cherry street would prove ruinous to the Ashforidge's Bay property on which the haroor board are spending millions of dollars. It would mean that in-stead o fithe level approach as would be the case under the viaduct plans, it would be necessary to head over a add tion register entries to back them up. I should like to know your opinion and that of your readers as to how Can's years, bas:d on the Roman calendar, real'y compared with those of Methusulah of the Bible (969), as the latter's great length of days ap-phars to be so much in excess of the age of man diclared by God in Genesis (1.0), and later by the Psalmist, 70-50. it would be necessary to haul over a steep-grade bridge occupying several, and would also mean that the Ash-bridge's Bay property would be acces-

and would also mean that the Ash-tridge's Bay property would be acces-ible by a circuitous entrance. Bridge Ramps. By far the most objectionable feature of the rallways' bridge plan would be the ramps necessary at the water-front end of the bridges. The bridges are to be bult from Fdont street. The ramps of these bridges would be built on Lake street, but at the present time Lake street only runs a short distance west of Bay street, thus providing for

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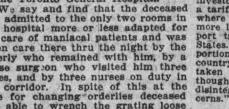
w ose p.ed ce sor in the distinction was Thomas Farr of Shropshire, 152. If the cultivation of the tree ca made a commercial success in country, as it is in China, an or tu i y will be offered for the pr a le u e of thousands of acres of I take exception to th.s-as to Parr-as s me years ago The Sun, in an inthreshold be and a set of the set wh ch are now going to waste. All regions in which the tempe does not fall below four degrees

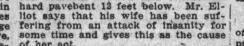
t city. Again The Deutsche Volks-blatt recently announced the death of Marie Polanioff, peasant woman of T rnovo, at 188. And then Batsy Trantham is said to have died in Tendoes not tail below four degrees at ze o are thought to be suited to cultivation of the wood oil tree, a few trees planted in Alabama h al ady stood this amount of a w th ut njury.

nessee in 1824 at 154. May o n belief is that unless regis-ters or combstones are tampered with -aid the chances are less with the Forme: orsul-General L. S. cox. at Hankow, Ch'na, was the to send to the agricultural d ment seeds of this tree, but for -aid the chances are less with the la. er-m ny of these extraordinary persons lived the ages assigned to then, Cam's case stands on a parish r gis er, and in the absence of proof to the contrary I claim that he is the modern Methuselah. Edwards' age appears on his tomb, as does Jenkins', and there may be and doubtless are in add tion register entries to back them verrs the oll has been imported China and used in making v varnishes and plants for finishing prestrying wood. Mr. Wilcox inv. gat d the uses to which wood oil put in the Yang'ze River Valle Chi-a where the natives grow the chesp hilly land, and make a profit out of it as a secondary The few trees which have

a'ready 'n America have yielde the'r seventh year an average of a ff'y pounds of nuts a year, twenty-'h er per cent. of this we can be 'ed ced to oil. The trees can be 'ed ced to oil. The trees gip to yield at five or six years, pr bably reach their normal y when about ten years old, contin p odurive for about forty y which approximately is the limit the "lift. The trees are pla-twinty feet apart. Preliminary apperiments on a set

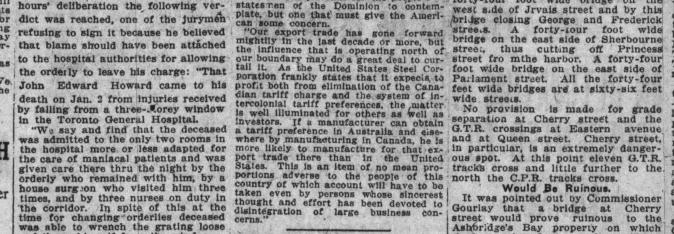
Preliminary experiments on a srale indicate that a wood oil p tion can by made to yield \$50 an acre. Wood oil nuts may be ed with the same kind of mac ed with the same kind of machinas as is now used in the extensive ma facture of cotton seed oil. If gro-where land is cheap and there is re lator experts in the foreign plant trod ction division of the departm of agr cul use at Washington pre-that the word oil nut will becom ros' word table crop, considering fact that the nuts can be sathered



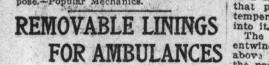


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least a little, the present traffic con-gestion in the streets of London. It is proposed to construct a tunnet under the atreets that will be about 9 ft, in diame-ter and have two tracks large enough to accommodate a can 3 ft. wide by 6 ft. long. The tracks will be constructed on concrete foundations on either side of the near 100 degrees, the air rushes out at the entrance to the cave with such cave. long. The tracks will be constructed on concrete foundations on either side of the tunnel and there will be a runway be-tween the mto be used as a footpath by persons whose business requires them to patrol the tunnel. Beneath the concrete rest will be ducts for electric wires. The electrically operated mail cars, large enough to accommodate the largest mail bags will, it is provosed, have a trunk-like shand and be equipped with auto-matic controls. It is believed that this system will be a great inprovement over the pneumatic-tube system that is in use in this country and the underground sys-tem employed in Paris for the same pur-pose.-Popular Mechanics. force as frequently to extinguish the HOW BIRDS ARE dition prevails, however, for but a few yards. At a distance of about half a mile from the entrance the motion neutralized.



Buffalo Hospital Puts Into Service Motor That Has Five Dif-

ferent Interiors.

A novel ambulance for the transporta-tion of persons suffering from contagious diseases has recently been put into ser-vice in Buffalo with highly successful results. It is the invention of Dr. Wal-ter S. Goodale, superintendent of one of the Buffaio hospitals. The innovation lies in the removable liming which can be taken out and thought disfincted of here which has no known parallel. here which has no known parallel. Device Makes Engine Spark Visible. An adaptation of the Crookes tube is being used to tell from the outside whether the sparks wanted on the inside of a motor cylinder are properly and ire-sularly produced. The instrument, which has the appearance of a very thick lead pencil, sharpened, is a copper tube con-taining a small Crookes built. The pen-cil point is an electrode set in hard rub-ber, and a nonconductive plug with a hole thru the centre is inserted in th butt end In operation, the pencil-like point is placed against any exposed por-tion of the ignition circuit of the motor such, for instance, as the top of the s-ark plug; the observer's hand clasps the cop-per tube firmly, to ground whatever amount of current may be able to pass thru, then puts his eye to the hole in the butt end, and when the ignition cir-cuit is closed to produce the spark, a light becomes visible in the tube. If this light is strong and steady, the spark is of the same cnaracter: if no light appears the plug is short-circuited, and if the light is strong and steady is poor. lies in the removable lining which can be taken out and thoroly disinflected af-ter each trip. The lining is made of channel steel and aluminum and walking about 200 lb. Its interior dimensions are 6 ft. 8 in. by 5 ft. 8 in. and the con-struction is such that it exactly fits in-side the wooden body of au ambulance. In such institutions as that under Dr. Conducts concerns are received Goodale's care, patients are received suffering from a variety of contactons diseases. It is manifestly impossible for any hos. It is manifestly impossible for each kind of disease, and yet that is what physicians say should be done. In lieu of this, Doctor Goodale has caus-The de to be constructed a set of five of these steel linings, each bring used for a speel-fic disease. An infected lining can be removed and replaced with a clean one in about five minutes.

The extra linings are stored in five air-tight metal compartments built on semicircular platform placed on the edge of the garage turntable. The lin-Ings are mounted on wheels and when a lining is needed two men wheel it into the ambulance, which then cals for the patient. Upon returning from the call, the lining is taken out, fumigated and the ambulance, which then cals for the patient. Upon returning from the call, gines of about 100 h.p. is usually some-the lining is taken out, fumigated and what difficult, as such engines are large restored to its compartment.—Popular Mechanics.

Electric Trucks For Mail.

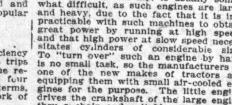
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Gasoline Engine Starts "Big Brother."



The industry of training young canary birds to sing is carried on chinny in the Harz Mountains. No-where else are the birds so carefully that point. Air abovs the average temperature of the cave never blows The element of change inevitably ine element of change inevitably entwined with the passage of time above ground is singularly absent in the passage of time underground. In Mammoth Cave, where there is no va-

Mammoth Cave, where there is no va-riation of temperature, no water and no light, the three great forces of geo-log.cal transformat.on Coase to oper-ate, and even Father Time must peran astonishing degree. In that counate, and even Father Time must per-force pass thru some parts of Mam-moth Cave and leave not the slight-est imprint of his journey. A change of seasons is unknown; day and night, morning and evening, have no existence in this subterranean world. In fact, there is an external sameness here which has no known partial try there are several schools for birds, where the musical education of these warblers is intrusted to "bird organs" brought from the Harz Mountains. These curious instruments are as

These curious instruments are as strange in sound as they are in ap-pearance. They consist of large cyl-inders ful of water. These slide one into the other and are moved by a chain on a pulley attached to a fixed bar. The musical box is placed at the top of this areansement.

top of this arrangement. The bird organ produces a plaintive and monotonous sound resembling that of water rolling over a bed of rocks, and of wind sighing thru trees. It seems that these sounds have the effect of taming the birds and making

them amenable to discipline. The walls of the "class-rooms" are occupied by lines upon lines of cages. The pupils are grouped in classes, ac-cording to their degrees of education. Those that possess weak or defective voices or have false methods of war-bling are the objects of special attention

Birds that have made a successful beginning are put under the persua-sive influence of the finer bird organs, which are worked by electricity and are remarkable for the richness and perfection of their tones. Whenever a pupil is considered worthy of it he re

schooner is anchored, flying distress serves individual tuition, the best art- signals, five miles northeast by east ists thus produced afterward becomof Little Egg life-saving station, acing teachers to new arrivals. cord ng to a long-distance telephone

Charged With Receiving.

After searching for five months the police department have discovered a c ue to the robbery which occurred last summer at 107 Elizabeth street, when M. Haberman's house was loot- sel. ed. The house had been locked up for

some time and when Haberman re- Station believes that the schooner has turned he found that a china fish plat- engine trouble and a broken steering kill. er and some valuable silverware had gear and is unable to proceed under sail against the gale. He says that, while the vessel is being buffeted con-Detective Twigg searched the premises of Moses Bassest, a second-hand s'd rably by the heavy seas, she is in dealer at 203 East Queen street, yesterday and discovered the articles were A 64-hour gale is blowing along the no immediate danger. concealed in a closet upstairs. Bas-

ccast from the southwest. sest was charged with receiving stolen property and was immediately arrest-

ers under the responsibility of which the dccks from Yongeto Parliament streets. administration of the island is conducted. The extension of this street along the especially regarding finance, police and the rebuilding of all these wharves but

"Second, that Turkey shall keep her islands. That she cannot renounce those near the Dardanelles, because they are indisnessable to the second the space left on it between the bridge hamps would only be about a hundred feet each. In an attempt to mollify the feelings indispensable to the security of the chan- of the commissioners Engineer Far-

nel of Constantinopie, or the Bosphorus, bairn had again assured the harbor as it is better known, nor those further board that the new Union Station south because they form an integral part south because they form an integral part of Anatolia. "Third, that the rectification of the Thracian frontier shall begin south from Segot (called Port Lagos), in Karagatch Bay, and run almost perpendicularly northward respective of whether the br dge or the xiaduct plan was the one adopted.

HORACE GREELEY AS

A SPELLING PRODIGY STREETS BEFORE BOOKS Montreal Citizen Expresses His Pre-ference in Forcible Language.

where else are the birds so carefully brought up, asserts a writer in Harp-er's Weekly. F. r a lorg time the re-sults ootained there wire never ob-tained elsewhere, for the exported birds failed to transmit their vocal qualities in perfection after a gena-ration or two. Now, however, canary education in England has advanced to encode the end to buy and the act of spelling at effect:

signed communication was read to this effect: "To hell with a library till we get it is assumed the writer was made wrathy by the announcement that the board intended early in January to ask that the sum of \$500,000 be set aside for the purpose of building a central library with several branches.

turally, Horace was the first one chos-en at spelling matches He had a lisp-The great aim of co-or

Presentation to Mr. Briggs. An interesting event took place last evening at Dunn avenue Methodist church, when the congregation and choir took the opportunity at the choir rehearsal of presenting D. L. Briggs with a handsome and well-equipped travelling bag. Mr. Briggs ds leaving Toronto to take up residence in Los Angeles, Cal. He having been a de-voted member of the choir for 27 years, the congregation wished to show their appreciation of his services. The presentation was made by Dr. J. ing, whining voice, and spelled his cording to this investigation, is to insnowdrifts were so deep that one of the big boys had to take him to the schochouse on his back, the little wh te-haired fellow would drop asseep between turns. When his word came an intricate process where growers and consumers are so far removed from each other as they are at present. Naturally the large producers cannot at-tend personally to all the details of

transportation and marketing their output or produce, according to The a student of unusual powers that the selectmen of a neighboring town, in passing a rule forbidding the attend-The presentation was made by Dr. J. T. G'Amour, chairman of the music committee, after which brief addresses Minneapolis Journal. They can, however, hire competent men at regular were made by the pastor, Rev. W. B. Caswell, and the organist, E. R. Bowles, These were followed by a short pro-gram and a social hour. ance at the local school of any pupil salaries to take care properly of some from outside the township, how of these phases of production and mar-keting, it is argued. But they can only by adding the clause, "Excepting only Horace Greeley!" afford to do this by co-operation with

CHARGED WITH WOUNDING

Revenue Cutter Goes to Resche of PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.- (Canadian ress.)—An unknown three-masted

message tonight. Because of the high wind and rough sea life-savers found it impossible to send out a boat from Little Egg Station, and have requested that a government revenue cutter go to the assistance of the disabled ves-

The captain in charge of Little Egg

other producers.

Only Forty-Six Per Cent. of What Consumer Pays to Producer Gets Back to the Farmer. Interesting investigations on the

fact that the nuts can be gathered an fact that the nuts can be gathered an tims during the winter; that the cu tu'e 's simple and 'nexpensive an tha' there is the prospect of a stead demand for the oll As yet no disease have appared in the plantings of th wood oil tre's during any of the gov enment's xperments and indication a e that it is both a disease and pu-relation to con question of co-operative buying and selling are made by a Wisconsin man, John Sinclair, of the Wisconsin Leg-islative Reference Library. He esti-mates that a saving of \$225,000,000 resistant crop.

Dogs in Hotels. The dog problem in ho'e's is likely be overcome soon by "kennel suites where there will be accommodations is the animals in connection with their own ers' rooms. could be made to the consumers and producers of farm products in the States thru co-operative buying and

Mr. Sinclair was sent by the Wis-consin State Board of Public Affairs to England, Denmark and other Eu-Forty years in use, 20 years th to England, Denmark and other Eu-ropean countries, while making his in-vesugations, to study co-operative marketing systems and to determine whether they would be applicable to Woman's Ailments, Dr. Martel In his report he estimates that the

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of this represents the cost of market ing under the present system, he es-timates that at least 5 per cent. of the -WANTED-Two first-class non-union work stove plate moulders for apprentice structors. Highest wages paid steady work. Apply D. Moore Co., L ited, Hamilton.

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Arrested in Cobalt. At the request of the Toronto police authorities. F. L. Code was arrested in Cobalt last night by the police of the mining town. Code is charged with bitaining money under false pretences, but other charges will be added when he is brought to Toronto. On Dec. 31 i worthless \$700 cheque, signed "F. L. Code." was cashed by him at the Bank of Ottawa, but before the police were notified Code had left the city. Arrested in Cobalt. At the request of the Toronto police authorities. F. L. Code was arrested in Dotal ing money under false pretences, but other charges will be added when he is brought to Toronto. On Dec. 31 i worthless \$700 cheque, signed "F. L. Code." was cashed by him at the Bank

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abor and was about to blow his brains out, he suffered a fainting spell and fell is the floor. The bullet, instead of crashfering from ng thru his head, went up into the ceil-Skin Disers of the family heard the shut. ito Urinary ushed into the family heard the shot, ound him on the floor in a dead faint. A factor was called and the young mar oon revived. Salter is a son of Alfred Salter and for some time has been suffering from de-Bondeney or Special be cured Institute,

oronto. LEAVE G. T. R. PROBE TO COURTS -----WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. - (Can.

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Press.)-Jacques Le Vasseure, while making an oversea flight today in a the sentiment today on the advisabil-alleged understanding between the W York, New Haven and Hartford the Grand Trunk Railroads, and infictions were stronger that the control of the Canadian Bank. is.)-While members of the house sentiment today on the advisabil-

the above verdict.

Indications were stronger that the miltee at its meeting next week uid decide to give way to the cases wine the canadian Bank of Commerce has been opened at Pandora avenue and Cook street, Victoria, B.C. is the same matter now in the under the temporary management of Mr. R. S. Ross.

that he was now unable to do a day's work. The jury in consideration of this fact and the fact that he had been

in the hospital and under the doctor's care for over three months, returned

AVIATORS FELL INTO SEA.

FECAMP, France, Jan. 3 .-- (Can.

on a better footing

Calgary Albertan: Even should the battle between Tommy Burns and Bom bardier Wells never take place, Calgary is getting a great deal of advertising out is getting a great deal of advertising out of the proposal. Twenty thousard Ameri-can and Canadian newspapers last Satur-day published the story of the offer of the Calgary syndicate. The Calgary stam-pede, which was supposed to be the big-gest advertising feature that Calgary ever held, was scarcely mentioned in the American press. Draw your own conclu-sions.

A story is going the rounds that ice cream caused the defeat of Al Palzer by Luther McCarty. The lowan, it seems, is passionately fond of the confectionery, and consumed inordinate quantities of it during his training regime. Al is a fero-clous-loking person and the last person in the world who would be suspected of having an appetite for ice cream; but he prefers it to meat any time. He is said to have eaten so much of the vanilla-con-gealed cream that he was slow in the station on the sation platform six days ring and could not get out of the way of ring and could not get out of the way of and six nights to see them thru.

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The Torontos were out yesterday for their first practice under their new coach. Jack Marshall, and he made a hit right from the start. He put the boys thru a hard practice and they showed more speed than at any time this year. Manager Ridpath announced that he had an Eskimo player on his line-up under an assumed name, and the he expected Gunlungson of Bran-don in a day or two. Gordon Meeking, the T. R. and A. A. centre man, was out for a workout.

Manager Bellingham denied last night that the Tecumsens had taken over the Alort team, or that they had any contracts with any of the players.

Cy Seymour was in the International as a member of the Baltimore and Newark teams, and now, regardless of his age, claims he has a guievance. He says he is a victim of the ramifica-tions of organized baseball. Seymour owns a house in New York, and for several years he has been able to run home periodically to see his family. But the Newark Club recently sold Cy's release to the Los Anyeles Club of the Pacific Coast League. Seymour was not consulted in the matter, but was simply informed that if he didn't was not consulied in the matter, but was simply informed that if he didn't want to play in California mext season he could retire from the game,

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the capital. Seymour seriously objects to an en-gagement at Los Angeles, and says that if he goes there he will be com-pelled to sell his house at a loss He has appealed to the Newsrk Club, but can obtain no satisfaction. He also has requested McGraw of the New York Giants to help him out of the predica-ment, but naturally McGraw can do nothing. Seymour has been advised to take his case before the National Com-mission for adjustment, but it is hardly probable that the commission will in-terfere with the sale of his release. The Los Angeles Club wants Seymour and is willing to pay him a good sal-ary, but the owner of the club admits that he down't care to have Cy go there dissatisfied. Still Los Angeles will not let Seymour go to some other club nearer home. All of which is used as an illustration of the utter helplesness of some ball players when forced to obey the rules of enganized ball Made right here in Canada from pure sterilized water, selected malt and prime Bavarian Hops, "Salvador" has won a unique popularity with dis-cerning people. "Salvador" is the beer for family use-sparkling, appetizing and re-freshing, and drinking it brings no ill Bottled and brewed in the most upto-date and sanitary plant in Canada by REINHARDTS'OF CANADA Inspection Invited . Q-74

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TORONTO TO NORTH BAY AND A PUBLIC-OWNED TRANSCON-TINENTAL SYSTEM.

up a proposition that The Mail dis- If Mr. Ward had been a Conservative. cussed yesterday, and that is, the as The Telegram has suggested, The railway connection between Toronto and North Bay, over the Grand Trunk, And had Mr. Yeomans been a Liberal which puts us in touch with the Nor- we believe he would have had more thern Ontario & Timiskaming, own- consideration from The Star.

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The Star has now had three apolo

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you continued success and a prosper-ous New Year, I remain your old sub-

FOR BACKWARD CHILDREN.

"DOPED" HIS VICTIM

Thomas Robertson Then Stole

Money, Jewels and Cheques.

room in a down town hotel. The Toronto youth met the Iowan

in the afternoon and after having had

Robertson got \$20. a pearl sunburst.

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We can understand The Star, along ed by the Ontario Government, and National Transcontinental at with The Globe, supporting Mr. Spence the Cochrane. We then pointed out that, the we do not think if the object be inasmuch as the Transcontinental was to get work done, that Mr. Spence is to have the best grade and the quick- the most desirable man at the city hall. est line of any road to our western But we do not see how The Star can provinces, it was absolutely in the in- explain away the fact that it took no terests of not only the Transconti- steps to have Mr. Yeomans substituted nental but especially the Province of for Mr. Church on the board of con-Ontario, that our connection with trol. If it did not know that Mr. Ward that high-class road should be equal- was impossible and had no chance of ly as good, and, therefore, that it being elected, it knew less than any was incumbent on the Grand Trunk newspaper in town. If in the face of to begin then to improve its line from that it preferred to support Mr. Ward Toronto to North Bay, and have it to Mr. Yeomans, we do not see how it ready by the time the grain began can be relieved of the charge of partipouring into North Bay. Nothing has sanship. It may be contended that been done, and today it is one of the Toronto is a partisan city, but the logpoorest lines in the whole of On- ical answer to this is a demand for tario; bad as to curves, worse as to straight party candidates responsibly grades, lacking in sidings and all the nominated.

other modern betterments that give REEVESHIP OF SCARBORO. quick, economical and reliable t.ans-More interest than usual is being exportation for passengers and freight. cited this year in the Scarboro Town-Nor does the Grand Trunk intend to ship election, which occurs on Monday do anything, as far as we can see. Scarboro was one of the earliest settled

We are ready to grind western localities in Ontario, chosen for its wheat in Ontario, and to ship the flour so ground to Europe, and to use beauty and the health of its soil. Its the offal in Ontario for feeding pur- population numbers some of the oldest poses. The first two trains of west- families and the sturdiest farmers and

ern wheat over the Transcontinental yeomen in the country. Industrial Banner: The commissio appointed in 1904 in France to deter-The election on Monday turns on no to Cochrane have just been ground at Port Colborne. We have mills at special issue but the necessary and in- mine how the compulsory education other points in Ontario that can use evitable one of general progress and laws could best be applied to abnormal up large quantities of grain; and we efficiency. There are two candidates, children, reached some interesting conboth of the same side of politics. Mr.

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At Osgoode Hall Jan. 3, 1913. Master's Chambers. Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master. Head v. Stewart.—F. Aylesworth for defendant E. D. Armour, K.C., for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order setting aside judgment entered for default and to be allowed in to defend. Judgment: It does not appear that defendant has any assets in the province and it is stated that he has none at Seattle either available in execution. Had the plaintiff in this case moved for judgment under C. R. 603 he would probably have been successful in the absence of any affidavit by defendant or what would seem likely to have developed on cross-examination if he made one. So far as appears plain-tiff's solicitors have shown great and inf's solicitors have shown great and perhaps unauthorized leniency to de-fendant, and he cannot expect any-

fendant, and he cannot expect any-thing more unless he gives security to the reasonable satisfaction of the plaintiff within ten days. In any case the costs of this motion will be costs to plaintiff in any event. Rankin v. McArthur.—J. I. Grover for plaintiff. Factor (Curry & Co.) for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an order for defendant to make production. The affidavit being now ready to be filed no order except that costs of motion to plaintiff in any event.

event. Bank of Toronto v. Cobalt Curling Co.-A. G. Ross for plaintiffs. J. J. Gray for defendants. Motion by plainffs for judgment. Enlarged one

v. Kent.-H. W. A. Foster for Nokes V. Kent.—H. W. A. Foster for plaintiff. J. T. White for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an order striking out statement of defence for default in filing affdavit on production. No affdavit having been filed in sup-port of motion at time of service it is dismissed with costs to defendent in with costs to defendant in ny event.

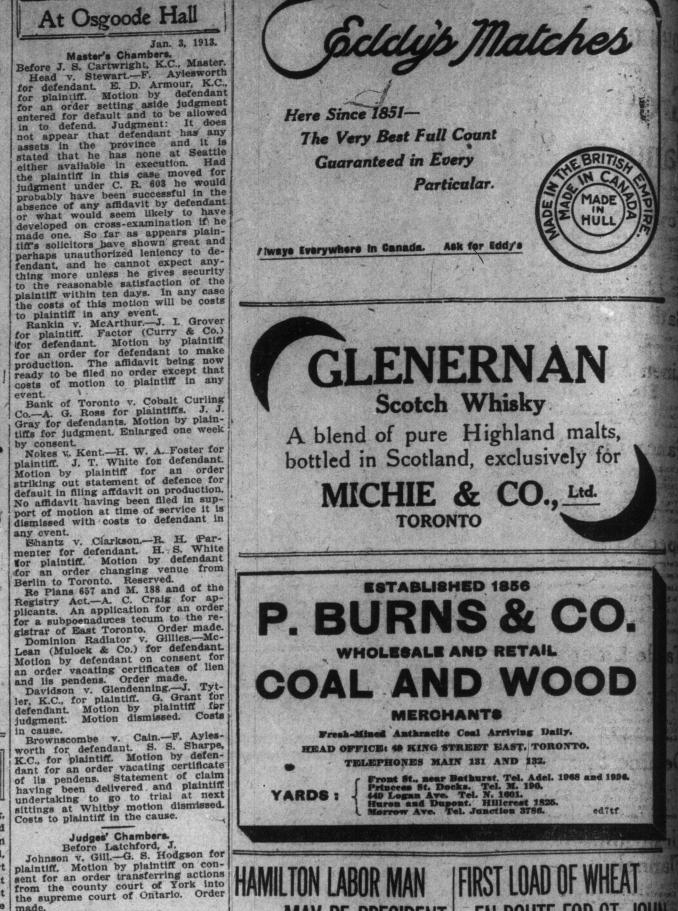
dismissed with costs to detendant in any event. Shantz v. Clarkson.—R. H. Par-menter for defendant. H. S. White for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order changing venue from Berlin to Toronto. Reserved. Re Plans 657 and M. 188 and of the Registry Act.—A. C. Craig for ap-plicants. An application for an order for a subpoenaduces tecum to the re-sistrar of East Toronto. Order made. Dominion Radiator v. Gillies.—Mc-Lean (Mulock & Co.) for defendant. Motion by defendant on consent for an order vacating certificates of lien and its pendens. Order made. Davidson v. Glendenning.—J. Tyt-ler, K.C., for plaintiff. G. Grant for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for judgment. Motion dismissed. Costs in cause. Daving. Y. Cain.—F. Ayles-

in cause. Brownscombe v. Cain.-F. Ayles-worth for defendant. S. S. Sharpe, K.C., for plaintiff. Motion by defen-K.C., for plaintiff. Motion by defen-dant for an order vacating certificate of lis pendens. Statement of claim having been delivered, and plaintiff undertaking to go to trial at next sittings at Whitby motion dismissed. Costs to plaintiff in the cause. When I think on the cost of living,

as I sit by the dying fire, I am filled with a deep misgiving as I chord on my doleful lyre. I gaze at the dead, gray ember, and a dread at my heart

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here in the east, if they can see bet-ter transportation and better freights. We have no doubt that Mr. Cornell will

ter transportation and better freights. The biggest mill in Canada could be a success here in Toronto. Another large question is—what is to become of the National Transconti-inental? We are convinced that the Grand Trunk does not intend to op-erate it as long as it does not have to, and apparently it does not have ship.

to, until the road is completed; and Mr. Cornell represents a family gymnastics. Girls are to receive train-there is no certainty of the road being which is historic in Scarboro. The old ing in sewing, knitting, weaving, bascompleted from Cochrane casteriy to home, built with bricks brought from keeping, etc.; boys, must have a work-Moncton, and especially across the St. across the lake 100 years ago, is still shop, with opportunity for work in Lawrence at Quebec, before two or standing south of the bluff below the wood and iren; a school garden is rethree years' time. It looks as if the Kingston road, near Markham road. Dominion may have to operate the Mr. Cornell farms 175 acres and is a tural training in the country schools. road; and, as a matter of fact, they graduate of the O. A. C. at Guelph. He Social utilization is the aim of all the have made arrangements now for has served on the township council, was training." Further stipulations are for something of this nature. It even promoted last year to be deputy reeve, for both a medical and scholastic relooks as if the Dominion may have and there is no doubt that by a similar cord of the progress of each pupil.

to operate the road at a loss, tho sweeping vote he will be given the at the same time it will be getting position left vacant by the resignation it into shape and creating business of Reeve Annis. for the Grand Trunk, if that company Scarboro is in touch now with Tor-

should elect later on to take the road ento's civic borders, and the city has over! an interest in seeing the best men in

Robbery as a fine art was practis-Having said this much, we now come office in the township. Mr. Cornell will ed by Thomas Robertson, a young back again to where we started, name- take the broadest views for the benefit Iowan, on Royce C. Vernon, a Toronto ly, the improvement of the line be- of the township as a whole, and an eftween Toronto and North Bay. Sev- ficient township government will be when Robertson appeared in the po-lice court and was sentenced to thirty days in jail. A hypodermic needle did the trick for Robertson in his eral propositions are open. The On- the best thing for Toronto. tario Government could offer to buy

What a cheerful look the poor coal the line from the Grand Trunk, and, conditionally on buying it, the federal merchants have this morning. They see government ought to be willing to give a chance to chisel the consumers out of a subsidy towards its reconstruction, that \$2 a ton extra for a while longer.

so as to put the whole of the Canadian west into touch with the On-PROGRESS AND PASTIME tario . system of railways and Editor World: I thought I would like the lake ports of the Province of Ontario, by a line of the standard of to have a few words with you and to

let you know that you should be conthe Transcontinental. gratulated on the way The World has The Ontario Government has embarked on a railway policy of more or Toronto. It has always had big eyes shown itself with regard to a Greater less extent, and we would like to see for progressiveness, and I consider that it more rather than less; and we would like to see our railroad ventures, we was one that was never equaled. It certainly is remarkable to note that which have panned out so well in with the large number of bylaws there Northern Ontario, put in touch with was to be voted on they were all Southern Ontario, especially the capi-tal of the province. And if the Grand Trunk won't sell to Ontario, perhaps the fidence in its continued growth, which province may be able to deal for run-ning rights over the Canadian Pa-cific to Sudbury, and the province where the public will be benefited. I could at comparatively small cost have taken The World continually for build a new line from Sudbury to twenty years and I have always found Cochrane, going thru Gowganda and it advocating anything that would benefit the people of this fast growing Porcupine to Cochrane. Or the pro- city, and I hope that it will continue vince could make an almost similar in the same strain, as long as it is calldeal with the Canadian Northern for ed The World; and I trust that as the new council gets in working order they will be just as progressive and running rights from Toronto to Sudthey will show to the city bury.

And if once Ontario had a line from end of the year they have done their Cochrane to Toronto and the Dominion very best to carry out the wishes of the people.

had control of the National Transconhad control of the National Transcon-tinental, and we know that the Do-gratulate you on the recent contest minion has at this moment control of that has been on. I don't know when the Intercolonial, we could bring the Intercolonial to Toronto at no great it till the last, and if I don't get anycost and to the great advantage of where near any of the presents, it has everybody, and in a very short time been a source of enjoyment and eduwe would have a public-owned system controlled by Canada and by Ontario from Halifax to Winnipeg, serving all to take the job in hand. I hope that

strikes chills, as I muse on the past

The Farmer's Turn

or given to friend and neighbor to pol-ish the kitchen floor. Oh, I feel like an ancient Druid, so long ago does it seem, since we used to pour lacteal fluid, with a coating of thick, rich cream, on the pond where we played in winter when we shoveled it clear of snow, so the ice wouldn't crack or splinter—but that's years and years ago! And now, when the fresh egg prices like the cakes they are used in rise, by the artful hens' devices, would it cause any great surprise—would it startle the folks, I wonder—if any should hear me state that in the years long gone, by thunder! the eggs cost defendants. material, with stress on singing, danc-ing, manual work, school games and fluid, with a coating of thick, rich

r should hear me state that in the years d long gone, by thunder! the eggs cost less than the crate? But yet, as I sit and ponder, a feeling within me grows that in days that are now back yonder, we used to wear awful clothes. We rose as the sun re-treated and we worked till the moon shone bright, and anything not completed we finished the selfsame night. Our pleasures were sparse and scanty, with plenty of toil between: we lived in a draughty shanty, and o our chances were poor and mean. So

our chances were poor and mean. So ment was awarded plaintiff for the now when I buy my butter at the cost amount claimed with costs. Judgman, and the sequel came yesterday now when I buy my butter at the cost of an old-time churn, tho I mumble ment: and growl and mutter, I guess it's the are that under an honest mistake of fact the plaintiff accepted the re-Sherwood Hart. farmer's turn.

GEO. A. CASE'S ESTATE.

Value of Whole Property is Less Than \$1200.

one or two drinks with him accepted An affidavit, signed by Allan Case, son of the late George A. Case, of To-ronto, a well known realty broker, who we think the plaintiff is entitled to be an invitation up to his room. Here he showed Robertson a sore thumb and then the drama commenced. Robert died suddenly at his home on Nov. son pretended to be a doctor and 17 last, leaving no will, states "that the value of the whole property of the produced instruments. He fixed the thumb all right, but took the opporsaid deceased, which he in any way died possessed of, or entitled to, is tunity of giving Vernon an injection in the wrist and in two minutes the under \$1200, and there is no real esyouth stretched out unconscious.

tate." The total value is \$1090. The ingold chain and two cheques. At the ventory, however, does not include \$17,775 in life insurance. As he left notel office he attempted to cash the

general estate goes to the widow, day in apparent Mary Elizabeth Case, and the son, Allan, and the daughter, Mrs. Straubenzie, each receive one-third of the general estate.

Business Science Club.

take 100 horse-power for the operation Toronto Business Science Club held their first meeting of 1913 last night at the Brown Betty Tea Rooms. Viceat the Brown Betty Tea Rooms. Vice-president M. W. Galloway acted as chairman. The speaker of the even-ing was Rev. R. A. Falconer, LL.D., president Toronto University. He gave a splendid address on the rela-tionship of science and business. The following were the toasts: The King; the Club, proposed by ex-President T. J. Pugh, response by W. W. Galloway: J. Pugh, response by M. W. Galloway; the Boss, proposed by J. A. Dawson, the Boss, proposed by J. A. Dawson, response by A. R. Cochrane; the Cre-dit Man, proposed by F. G. McKay, response by J. M. Keith; the Buyer, proposed by T. B. Parkinson, re-sponse by A. B. Farmer; the Salesman, proposed by E. L. Dyer, response by A. L. Boyd.

> The captain of the tug Fisher of the Wrecking Co. of Sarnia, was today at Windsor fined \$100 for disobey-ing the orders of the harbormaster, who ordered him to slow down when going thru the Livingstone Canal at Amherstburg. He steamed ahead at full speed when ordered to go slow.

Before Mulock, C.J.; Clute, J.; Sutherland, J.

Sutherland, J. Guise Bagley v. Vigars Shear Lum-ber Co.—C.A. Moss and F. Aylesworth for plaintiff. N. W. Rowell, K.C., for defendants. An appeal by plaintiff There is a rumor in labor circles

> ers is aiding the organization and will have charge of the convention, which is to be called in the near future, for the purpose of electing officers to take the places of those men who, with President Frank Ryan, were sen-tenced to various forms If Mr. Flett is not chosen, J. Mc-

Clory, acting secretary, will probably be president.

DAVIES DISCHARGED.

Was Intoxicated When He Entered a Drug Store. Richard Davies owns a wheel. On

Judge Winchester discharged him,

Wednesday night he wanted to use newal not signed by a woman of whose existence he had no knowledge, mistakingly believing her to be the it. The fact that it was inside his employer's drug store, 1204 West appellant's wife, and in consequence Bloor street, and that the drug store

cancels the note sued upon. But for the mistake he would not have canwas locked up, did not deter him. Being somewhat intoxicated he crawlwe think the plaintiff is entitled to be relieved from his mistake, and that this appeal should be dismissed with stable nabbed him.

as there was no evidence that he con-templated a criminal offence. The costs. RAILWAY MAGNATE'S DEATH.

In brief the facts of the case

templated a criminal offence. The judge, however, took the opportunity NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .-- Roswell Miller, chairman of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Co., was found dead in bed this morning at his day in apparent good health. He was



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John Flett Mentioned as Successor Grain Which Left Winnipeg Ove G.T.P. Last Week Now on ts to Frank Ryan, Now in Way to Capetown. Prison.

MAY BE PRESIDENT

The first train-load of wheat that John Flett, general organizer of east over the Grand Trunk Pa plete the remainder of the trip to s John over the Intercolonial, arrive there Monday. - Fast time has been made by in

train, which is composed of cars grain picked up at various points in the west, some from as far west Edmonton. From Cochrane to Not Bay, the portion of the trip was ma Bay, the portion of the trip was mad over the Timiskaming and Norther Ontario Raliway, and from there over the Grand Trunk to Hamilton, a di-tance of 509 miles, the journey bein made in twenty-two hours. The la-portion of the run, between Nort Bay and Hamilton, a distance of 2 miles, was made in ten hours. On Jan. 15 the flour will leave 5 John for South Africa in the 5

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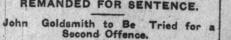
African port wil have been made an all-red route. The time requ to collect the wheat at Winni grind it into flour at Port Colbo and deliver it for consumption at C Town will be less than two months

ELECTED BY A STRAW. Peculiar Expedient Resorted to Gananoque Candidates.

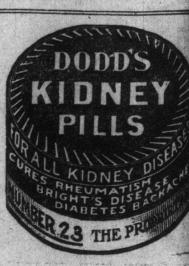
Gananoque Candidates. James Donevan enters upon hi third term as mayor by the happy chance that enabled him to draw longer straw than did W. J. Wilson. Mr. Wilson is a personal friend i Mr. Donevan and rather than have a laction thay decided today to m election they decided today to.

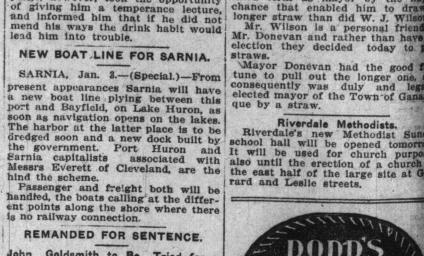
Mayor Donevan had the good fortune to pull out the longer one, consequently was duly and leg elected mayor of the Town of Gana que by a straw.

no railway connection



John Goldsmith, aged 19, has dis-covered that the way of the wicked is Christie, Brown & Co., and having col-lected \$10 for them, he failed to deliver it to his employers. He wanted to settle it after the case came into court, but found that it was too late. He was remanded for sentence. He and a companion, George Findlay, were also charged with having broken into the house of Sarah Lewis, 224 Victoria street, and having stolen \$52 and some valuable jewelry. They pleaded not guilty to this charge, and will be tried by Judge Winchester.





TRADE

We have Miniature Pins for a number of the winter sports, such as hockey, and so forth. Prices run about \$2 each. They

Captain Fined for Speeding. SARNIA, Ont., Jan. 3.-(Special.)-

no will, the property is so divided that home by a servant, who attempted to the life insurance and one-third of the awaken him. He left his office yester-

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Shirts, etc., etc., and there's a pat-tern and weight for every purpose. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED JOHN CATTO & SON EASTMAN-On Jan. 3, 1913, at the rest-55 to 61 King St. E., Toronto **NEW WEAPON FOR** THE PARIS POLICE Odd Devices Being Supplied For Use in Mob Attacks or in Arresting Fortified Criminals. In an effort to provide the police of Paris with a standard weapon that will afford them protection from mot attacks or when making arrests of criminals, experiments have been proceeding for some time in the French capital, and now it is reported in The Westminster Gazette that a device has Mathiot, which is looked upon favorably by the police commissioners. This device consists of the familia hrome steel cuirass, with the differ ence that it is mounted on two wheels Thus a gendarme attacking well fortified criminals will be able to push the shield in front of him as he advances and yet remain completely covered. An even more interesting defensiv offensive arm, which gave satisfac-tory results at the trials held, is the "hand cannon," which projects gren-ades with a charge of compressed gas. The fumes will render the criminal unconscious. They are capable of penetrating doors and even thin parti-walls of brick. This piece of "pocket alige attillery" weighs barely twenty-two pounds, and can be handled with-out difficulty by a single man. As yet no detailed description of the weapon is forthcoming. According to The Journal des Debats, it is attached to the rollacements of the side of the second the policeman's right side. When LONDON, Jan. 3.—James Hamilton, the bast taken aim from behind the the second Duke of Abercorn, died here

he has taken aim from behind the the second Duke of Abertonia, the duke movable shield all that he has to do this afternoon of pneumonia. The duke to discharge an asphyxiating grenade was born Aug. 24, 1838. is to press the palm of his right hand ightly upon a percussion spring. Aeronaut Turned Airman.

The intensely interesting impresdist Sunday sions of an aeronaut on first taking to the air in aeroplanes are related to the air in aeroplanes are related in Popular Mechanics by Capt. Pen-fold, the well-known Australian bal-loonist. a church on site at Ger-

Penfold, in describing his sensations, France, Jan. 26, 1911, flew for one hour "Ifelt the speed and wind against my face, but by the third trip was quite

at home, altho I had also to become accustomed to the noise of the probeller. I have heard people say that it is like sitting on a blancmange to have been up in a fair breeze, con-sider it like sitting on the 'top edge of a fluttering flag.' A day or so ago I had my first trip up on a monoplane. You can feel the least movement of a monoplane, and, compared with be-ing on a binless. ng on a biplane, it is like riding a minerals.

as contrasted with riding a house. I intend to fly a biplane at first in Australia, and then will take to the monoplane. I had a good look around on the monoplane, and seemed to get a more extended view as re-tards distance than on a biplane. Perhaps the absence of surrounding wires gives a clearer view." The total delay by troubles in elec-trical apparatus last year on the 33 electric locomotives operating in the Pennsylvania Railroad amounted to only 13 minutes. The total mileage run of these locomotives was 900,000.

Marper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Use Gibbons' Toothache Gum-Sold by are danger Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. sd all druggists. Price 10-Cents. 246 operatives.

Eglinton, Anna Maria Hanley, widow transportation facilities and modern of the late Wm. Frederick Doherty. Funeral notice later.

New Record in Aviation

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transportation facilities and induction luxurious equipment, making the, journey to California, Mexico, Florida, and other resorts a pleasure instead of a hardship. With one change of ence of her grandson. David Simpson, 228 Euclid avenue, Toronto, Mary Ann Eastman, aged 85 years. Eastman, aged 85 years.

228 Euclid avenue, Toronto, Mary Ann Eastman, aged 85 years.
Funeral from above address on Monday, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
HACKETT—On Thursday, Jan. 2, 1913, at 60 First avenue, Sarah, widow of the late John Hackett, in her 76th year.
Service on Monday, Jan. 6, at 2 p. m. Funeral at 2.30 to Norway Ceme-tery.
McMILLEN—On Friday, Jan. 3, 1913, at his parents' residence, 196 Claremont street, Toronto, James, beloved hus band of Nettie Strong McMillen and youngest son of John and Agnes Mc Millen, aged 40 years.
Funeral from above address on Monday at 2 p.m. interment at Pros-pect Cemetery.
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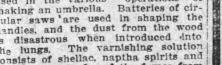
seventh rib was removed by sawing it out with a chain saw, without opening the chest cavity, the necessary length be-ing determined by a rubber-tissue pat-tern. The edges were freshened up and six holes were drilled into it at various distances apart so that nourishment could get into the interior of the bone. One end was then fastened to the re-maining portion of the lower jaw by means of catgut passed thru a hole in the rib and thru the fibrous tissue sur-rounding the lower jaw. The other end of the rib rested in a cavity in front of the external opening of the ear, under the soft tissues, of course. The curve of the rib was just sufficient to fill out the curve of the cheek. Two months after the transplantation, the rib had solidly united to the jaw in front, and the bone was alive and in a healthy condition. Dr. McWilliams also attempted to Grans-Coll. 791 and 792 246 MOTOR AMBULANCE SERVICE DUKE OF ABERCORN DEAD.

McWilliams also attempted to trans-plant whole joints, but in this he did not succeed, altho successful results in ani-mals have been reported by other sur-geons.—Popular Mechanics. MULHAUSEN, Germany, Jan. 3.-(Can. Press.)-Arthur Faller, the aviator, today exceeded by five seconds the

> Ancient Maps of Florida. It is said that there are well authenticated maps showing the coasts of Florida and Cuba, one dated 1414 and the other 1492, before the return of Christopher Columbus from America.

Fertilizer Plant for Kingston. KINGSTON, Jan. 3.—(Special.)—The ecently-incorporated Acid and Chemi-The manufacture of umbrellas is not generally regarded as among the hazardous industries, but the statement and the fumes of paints and varnishes

used in the various operations of making an umbrella. Batteries of cir-The total delay by troubles in eleccular saws are used in shaping the handles, and the dust from the wood handles, and the dust from the wood is disastrous when introduced into the lungs. The varnishing solution consists of shellac, naptha spirits and red or white lead, and the fumes from combination breathed repeatedly this are dangerous to the health of



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Mr. Aemillus Jarvus has left for ngland. Mr. Percival Ridout and Mrs. Ridout England

Mr. Percival Ridout and Mrs. Ridout are leaving today to spend a few days with Mrs. Vincent Porter of Niegara Falls, N.Y.

Mrs. Hume Blake gives a small dance this evening.

Mrs. Equi, Palmerston boulevard, not giving a dance on Jan. 17.

Mrs. Morrison is giving a reception this afternoon after the marriage of her daughter, Monica, to Mr. Robert Carr Harris at 7 Walmer road.

Mrs. J. A. Kammerer and Miss Sybli Kammerer have issued invitations to a tea from 4.30 to 6.30 on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The Upper Canada Old Boys' Asso-clatico are giving a dance in Colum-bus Hall, Lunden street. Prof. A. H. Young, Mr. Davidson Haurman, Mr. Norman Gooderham, Mr. F. J. Mul-queen, Mr. D. A. Keys, Mr. J. A. N. Ormsby form the committee, with Mr. E. P. Muntz, 130 St. George street,

acting secretary.

Mns. Ardagh will entertain a few riends at bridge tea on the Foresters' Hall on Jan. 8.

The date for the Aura Lee annual ball has been set for Monday, Feb. 3. In the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms. The committee are Messrs. Brian N. Barrett. Campbell M. Fraser, Stewart W. Gooderham, Fred Hutty, Percy J. Joliffe, Dr. R. Sidney Woollatt, T. Lyle Blogg, chairman.

The Aura Lee monthly Cinderella Dance will be held at the clubhouse on Monday, Jan. 6, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Friedman of Albany, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia, to Mr. A. P. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison, Har riston, Ont., announce the engagement of their fourth daughter, Jean, to Jack, idest son of Mr, and Mrs. Archibald G. Darroch, Cotswold. The wedding will Lewis, Toronto. Darroch, Cotswold. The wedding will take place quietly in January.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacKendrick, 225 West Roxboro street, are giving a re-ception this afternoon to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary.

Society will be formed in Regina. Lt.-Gov. Brown has called a meeting of a number of prominent citizens at Gov-Mrs. A. C. McKav and Mrs. Brock Wilkson, assisted by five young ladles. will be the hostesses at the Women's Exchange, Y.W.C.A., this afternoon. ernment House next Tuesday and on this occasion the branch will be formally launched.

The "Y" of the Toronto District W. C. T. U. intend holding a concert in the Willard Hall, 16 Gerrard street east, on Thursday, Jan. 9.

visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week commencing on Jan. 5, 1913, are Col. G. A. Sweny and Mr. The Q.O.R. Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at the Armories on Wednesday after-noon at 3 o'clock. Robert Laidlaw.

The Big Eight Social Club will hold their first annual ball in St. George's Hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 22,

Blotchy or Faded Skin (From Beauty's Mirror) This is what you should do to shed bad complexion: Spread evenly over the face, covering every inch of skin. a thim layer of ordinary mercolized wax. Let this stay on over night, washing it off next morning. Repeat daily until your complexion is as clear, soft and beautiful as a young girl's. This result is inevitable, no mauter how This result is inevitable, no matter how solid or withered the complexion. The wax literally absorbs the filmy surface skin, exposing the lovely young skin beneath. The process is entirely harmkess, so little of the cild skin coming off at a time. Merco-lized wax is obtainable at any drug store; one ounce usually suffaces it's

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

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IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Your next year will fe uneventful but rather fortunate. The signs of speculation and of games of chance store; one ounce usually suffices. It's a veritable wonder-worker for rough, chapped, reddened, blotchy, pimpled, freckled or sallow skin. Fure powdered saxolite is excellent for a wfinkled skin. An ounce of it discoluted in a bolf rist witch beau are set against you, but steadier

methods will bring results. Those born today will have ability and energy, which, if misdirected, will cause much trouble. They should look from many different dissolved in a half-pint witch haze makes a refreshing wash-lotion. This renders the skin quite firm and smooth; indeed, the very first application erases view points before they act on im-portant matters. They will have great power for good, if well trained. the finer lines; the deeper ones room follow

The Misses Pearl and Elleen Casey wish to thank their many friends for kindness received during their recent illness in the Isolation Hospital. A very guiet wedding was solemnized on Tuesday afternoon, when Miss

Illness in the Isolation Hospital, A very quiet wedding was solemnized on Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Bertha Fredericka Stadtlaender, daugh-ter of Mrs. A. Stadtlaender, claugh-ter of Mrs. A. Stadtlaender, claugh-and Mr. Edward W. Gidner of Toronto were married by the Rev. Mr. Hoffman, pastor of Bond Street German Lutheran Church. The bride, attired in her trav-eling suit of blue, was attended by her sister, Miss Caroline Stadtlaender. Mr. Orie Gidner assisted the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Gildner are spending their honeymoon with friends in Buffalo, Rochester and Elmwood. On their re-turn they will reside at 55 Walker ave-nue. ment, which positively cures Leucor-rhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Fall-ing of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Receptions. Mrs. C. D. Daniel and Miss Aleda Dan-iel, 43 Maple avenue, not next Monday, but first Monday and Tuesday in Feb-ruary. Mrs. Wilson of Buffalo, with them. Mrs. Vietor A. E. Goad, Monday, for the first time in her new home, 13 St. Andrew's Gardens south, and not again this season. Mrs. John Gee of Wellesley street. not until after Easter frs. W. R. Adamson (nee Ethel Hunt-er), for the first time since her mar-riage on Wednesday afternoon and evening at 15 Alhambra avenue. Mrs. Alfred Landau, 63 Rowanwood avenue, first Tuesday of the month, and not again this season. Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors

HAMILTON, Jan. 3 .- W. J. Mont-

gomery, under arrest here on two charges of issuing worthless cheques, is wanted by the police of Niagara Falls. Ont., Beamsville, V Brantford, Bridgeburg and Welland, other places on similar charges. The police say the man served time in Weiland and St. Catharines for manipulating

cheques. REGINA, Jan. 3.-(Can. Press.)-Arrangements have been completed On the last day of the year the Korean throws out of his house a straw image of a man, which is said to whereby a branch of the Red Cross carry sins and bad luck with it.

> The sausage eaten in this country in the course of a year would encircle the earth more than six times.

The honorary governors who will MRS. F. W. DOHERTY



Well-known resident of North Toronto who died suddenly on Thursday at suddenly on Thur 2160 Yonge street.

A cordial invitation is given to every-one interested to join, if only for a few treasurer. Mrs. A. Jacobe of Montreal is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Rosenthal, 271 Carlton street. Mrs. A. Jacobe of Montreal is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Rosenthal, 271 Carlton street. Mrs. A. Jacobe of Montreal is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Rosenthal, 271 Carlton street. Mrs. A. Jacobe of Montreal is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Rosenthal, 271 Carlton street. Mrs. A. Jacobe of Montreal is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Rosenthal, 271 Carlton street. Mrs. A. Jacobe of Montreal is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Rosenthal, 271 Mrs. A. Jacobe of Montreal is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Rosenthal, 271 Mrs. J. Rose

Seasonable Recipes

A Nutritious Cottage Soup. Half pound neck of mutton, 1 cup-ful of rice, 1 carrot, 1 turnip, 21-2 quarts of water or stock, 2 large on-

Delicious Veal.

ions, 1 tablespoonful of dripping, 1 teaspoonful of sugar, salt and pepper. Put into a dry, clean saucepan a table-spoonful of sweet drippings, or fat of some kind; let it get quite hot. Cut PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8 .- (Can. Press.)-A huge iceberg four or five miles long and over one thousand feet high—the biggest seen in years—was sighted by the crew of the British barque Metropolis, Captain John Ab-bott, which has reached the port of up the mutton into small square pieces; put them and the bones into the saucepan with the fat and fry them, turning them with a spoon. Cut Astoria after a passage of 133 days from Buenos Aires. The huge berg was up the carrot and turnip into small square pieces the size of peas, and add them to the meat; then the onions, washed and cut small. Keep turning all over with the spoon; then add the

all over with the spoon; then add the rice, well washed, a teaspoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt. Let the whole be turned about in the pot with the spoon for more than five minutes; then add two quarts and a half of water. Put on the lid, bring it to a boil, and boil slowly for a little the spoon for more than five minutes then add two quarts and a half of water. Put on the lid, bring it to a boil, and boil slowly for a little the spoon for more fittle the spoon for more than five minutes for make the passage round the Horn, and the danger of collision made more than an hour. Add pepper and salt and it is ready.

Motor Cars Two to One on Massachu-

Write your letter to 200 words. Write your letters plainly and distinctly on one side of the paper, giving correct name and address. Bring or mail them at once to the "Man and Superman" Essaye Editor, Toronto World.

MONSTER ICEBERG WAS

SEEN OFF CAPE HORN

Get a veal steak about one-half an inch thick and cut into pieces just large enough for one service. If parts over the highways of Massachusetts of it seem stringy fasten together are automobiles, according to the count with a sharp toothpick. Dip veal made recently by the highway com-Dip veal made recently by the highway comwith a sharp toothpick. Dip veal made recently by the highway com-first in beaten eggs, then roll in sea-soned bread crumbs. Have an iron spider piping hot, with about a quart-er of an inch of hot fat in the bottom. Fry the veal quickly on both sides un-til a light brown, then pour milk in the spider till it comes almost to the top of the veal. Cover tightly and place in slow even for about one hour. The last 15 minutes remove lid, so the veal will be crisp. Prepared in this way

veal will be crisp. Prepared in this way veal is as tender and delicious as veal is as tender and delicious as spring chicken, and may be cut with a fork. One pound of veal will serve four persons beautifully. The scarcity of motor trucks is at-tributed to the fact that the majority of the trucking by motor is done within the limits of cities, compara-Cream Layer Cake. Beat the whites and yolks of three eggs separately; add to the yolks one on park roads.

Oiled His Ear./

with one cupful of flour and one tea-spoonful of baking powder. Bake in very unscientific and amateurish mejelly cake tins for twenty minutes in thod of tariff tinkering. a good oven. When cool fill with the "Tariff tinkering like that," he said,

"A motorist lay in the mud under "When at last he crawled forth, all light, without separating and cook, black and greasy, his friend approach-stirring constantly until it thickens. ed him with the oll can. "While you were busy under there,' said the friend, smiling blandly, 'I,

too, made myself useful. I gave the cylinder a thoro oiling.' "'Cylinder be hanged!' growled the motorist, 'It was my ear you olled.'

All He Wanted

A nearly dressed actor called on our "What do you wish?" asked the edi-

tor politely. "I have called to request that you pagnie Generale Transatlantique is the insert a line in your paper to the effect that I have just refused a salary

of \$1000 a week from the opposition.' I'll make a note of it. Lovely day

There are no definite statistics REV. JOHN MCNEILL year on grade crossings, how many **GIVES FIRST ADDRES** people are injured by these deathtraps or what the financial losses re-

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Probably the nearest approach to a "If the Apostle Paul was in the reliable estimate of grade crossing accidents was that presented to the pit on Sunday, you would be national Convention of Railway Compointed," said Rev. John O'Neill at national Convention of Raliway Com-missioners, in session at Washington, by William F. Rhea, state rallroad commissioner of Virginia. He esti-mates that in the States that an-usally more than 1000 persons are of all the kind things said about h nually more than 1000 persons are killed at grade crossings, and more but admitted frankly that he killed at grade crossings, and more than 5000 trospassers are killed on railroad rights of way; while it is probable, he thought, that 35,000 per-sons or more are injured in these two classes of accidents each year. Commissioner Rhea further esti-mates that the average money value of each life so lost is \$2000, the loss from injuries he places at about \$200 are of the classes for accident to come."

each life so lost is \$2000, the loss from injuries he places at about \$200, and he assumes that other purely financial losses involved in these fatalities and injuries will aggregate as much more. By this method of calculation he crossing accidents and those due to trespassing reach a Tinancial total of \$33 000 000 a year.

allied lines within the previous ten years, and stringent rules were adopt- by the officers of Ceoke's Church

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this country and yet it has been over-

looked by the statistician.

cupful of sugar and beat until very light; add to the well beaten whites, with one cupful of flour and one teaa good oven. When cool fill with the following: Scald three cupfuls of milk; add four tablespoonfuls of corn-starch, smooth with a little cold water, "Ad to the scald d milk; and control the milk and circumstance of the starch. Starch with a little cold water, and the starch with a little cold water, and the scald d milk; and circumstance of the milk and circumstance of the starch. add to the scalded milk and stir until his car. it is heated. Then add one egg beaten |

with vanilla and when cool put between cake.

NEW LINE OF STEAMERS.

MONTREAL, Jan. 3 .- (Can. Press.) W. C. Ross, chairman of the harbor commicsioners, today said that the navigation season this year would witness the advent of a new line of steam-ers to Montreal, tho as yet he was not save The Detroit Free Press. free to say what that line was. En-

quiries in shipping circles showed that the opinion is general that La Comine to which Mr. Ross referred.

A statement has been made that life

would be prolonged if persons would Was there anything else you wanted? acquire the habit of stooping at the "Only one other thing-will yo hips, instead of bending the backbone. lend me a quarter?"

Flavor

ROBERT LORAINE NEXT WEEK

Alexandra, and "Man and Superman" at Princess Are

Two Big Theatrical Events-"The Traveling Salesman"

"The Whirl of Society," Featuring French Actress at the City and unusual care has been taken to see that the costuming as well as

money and they then invest in his

mine. "If you've got money, you don't have to spend it-all you have

to do is to show it." This is the key to the success of "Ready Money."

Robert Mantell Engagement.

of January 20, in eight performances,

who enjoy classic plays purely as a

theatrical performance, should be in-terested in Mr. Mantell's engagement.

During his engagement here Mr. Man-tell will present the following: Mon-

tell will present the following: Mon-day, January 20, "Hamlet"; Tuesday, January 21, "Macbeth"; Wednesday, January 22, "Richelleu"; Thursday matinee, "Merchant of Venice"; Thursday night. "Othello"; Friday, January 24, "King Lear"; Saturday matinee, "Hamlet"; Saturday night, "Richard III." Seats can be ordered by mail now

The Traveling Salesman."

James Forbes' sparkling comedy of contemporaneous life, "The Traveling Salesman," will be the offering at the Grand next week. This bright

the Grand next week. This origin and "ever-welcome" play of familiar types in the most enticing moods, has made a record not second to Mr. Forbes' other comedies, "The Chorus

Mr. Robert B. Mantell, who comes

to the Alexandra Theatre for the week cured, who present a new and novel

holds an enviable position on the Am- trons of burlesque, and is the highest

chorus ladies.

CLEVER GABY DESLYS AND

Bill at Shea's-High-Class Burlesque.

Gaby

tended for three weeks. "The Whi;" usually large and chosen from the of Society" was the entertainment and theatres were crowded to the doors dents of the drama, as well as those

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the box office of this popular play-house has been swamped with appli-

ations for seats. It is no exaggera-

of Toronto theatricals has any man-

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Deslys, or as her name may be free-y translated, "Gabrielle of the Lil-ies," has turned out to be the theatri-

cal sensation of the season. In Wash-ington, Boston and Montreal, the peo-

tended for three weeks. "The Whirl

of Society" was the entertainment and theatres were crowded to the doors with the best people, for the greater part of last year. At the head of this company is Al Joison, the celebrated

minstrel comedian. Prominent peo-ple which will be seen in this double company, including Gaby Desiys and

prompany, including Gaby Deslys and The Whirl of Society," are as fcl-lows: Mellville Ellis, Harry Pilcer, Ada Lewis, Fabby Brice, Lawrence D'Orsay, Lee Harrison, Willie Wes-ton, Florence Cable, Oscar Schaftz,

and the Courtney Sisters, Ceballos and Ceballos, Laura Hamilton and fifty stunning Gaby Girls from the boula-

wards and the great white way. It should be noted that Gaby both speaks

Toronto engagement there will be four ladies' matinees—Tuesday, Wed-

nesday, Friday and Saturday. Robert Loraine in "Man and Super-

Since Robert Loraine's first appear

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high-grade act, which is new to pa-

Returns to Grand-"The Little Parisienne" Heads Good 12 numbers being presented, aside from those sung by the principals, also a chorus of well trained voices, musical CLARA BUTT IS COMING and tuneful; May Strelel, the charming comedienne and vocalist, has been es-Ever since the announcement of the wonderful combination consisting of Gaby Deslys and her company, and "The Whirl of Society" company with "The Whirl of Society" company with a topson, which will be presented in Boston Symphony Orchestra Here This Month-Toronto "The Whirl of Society company with of and uses counterfeit money to get al Joison, which will be presented in ponjunction with each other at the hero merely works a game of bluff, he makes the would-be purchasers of his mine believe that he has got real continents; the vehicles procured for

Symphony in Second Popular Concert.

The strong hold that the National Chorus of Toronto under Dr. Albert Ham has secured on the minds of the musically inclined people of Toronto bir and the Province of Ontario, has been demonstrated in a very gratifying manner the remarkable way in which the subscription lists have been filled erican stage, being considered by the press and public to be the leading ex-ponent of the Shaksperean and clas-known and popular comedian, heads Wednesday evenings, Jan. 14 and 15. ington, Boston and Montreal, the peo-ple were not slow in expressing their sporval of the dainty art of the bonde hair and the roguish blue won by means of conscientious labor tal did not seem to get enough of Gaby, and the management of the with the Winter Garden managements with the Winter Garden management, whereby her stay in London was ex-tended for three weeks. "The Whi?" the first evening, when the orchestral

chorus ladies. Harry Lauder to Return. Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, who is now making his fifth American tour, will appear at Massey Hall on January 28 under the direction of William Morris. Lauder comes to this country almost direct from the fam-country almost direct from the fam-"Salavsky, concert meister); prelude and finale from "Tristan and Isolde"; London, when the royal family visit-London, when the royal family visit-London, when the royal family visit-ed a vaudeville theatre. He has a dozen new songs this trip, and his supporting company includes Velan-che's Football Dogs, direct from the Alhambra, London; Arthur Astill, the "whistling cowboy," from the Oxford Theatre, London: The Three Bar-tos American athletes; the Six Music

"whistling cowboy, from the Oxford Theatre, London: The Three Bar-tos, American athletes; the Six Musj-cal Cuttys; Little Freddle Hackin, from the Hippodrome, London, and Rex Fox, a ventriloquist and musician who performs on the swinging wire, from the Coliseum, London. Lauder's engagement here will be for two per-formances only. matinee and evening. formances only, matinee and evening. riest and most picturesque music heard in many years. The final number will

Since Robert Loraine's first appear-ince in "Man and Superman," the wit-liest and most successful of all Ber-ard Shaw's comedies, he has played he role of John Tanner, here and in England some 2000 times. So closely he play that, altho it will doubtless be revived for many years to come, it is doubtful if any other actor would are to attempt the role while Mr. Lo-aine still continues to grace the stage. Inasmuch as Mr. Loraine is a very

STAGE COSTUMES SENT TO SAVAGES Population of African Villages vercoats.

Strut Proudly in Entire Wardrobe of a London Production.

The operatic stage, both comic and otherwise, has developed a new and profitable industry, says The London Evening Standard. It has also become a real and much appreciated blessing to many stage tribes of the. African wilderness and not a few dusky monarchs, of the far Pacific isles. In the neighborhood of Leicester square, men and women are busily engaged in sorting and ticketing fresh consignments of gaudy raiment and Munseled robes of every description that once lent glor yto some mimic romance of the stage, and shelves and counters are piled high with the cast-off garments of queens and colum-

es, kings and jesters, knights and mountebanks. Costumes of every conceivable de-sign and combination of color are to be found here, all second-hand and more or less worn, while some are of rather ancient vintage. They represent the discarded wardrobes of defunct theatrical companies and were purchased for a song, to to speak. The costumes are not for sale in London, nor can one of them be rented. They are destined for greater things, for they are to carry happiness and cheer to the kings of the jungle and their chocolate soldiers and brides weary of the simple life.

"Our unique enterprise originated quite by accident," explained the owner. "A friend of mine who had

been cast away on a cannibal island kept himself out of the casserole pit till a rescuing ship came along by bribing the chiefs with various articles of personal attire. On his return to London he told me all about it and suggested that there was a fortune in a clean-up of misfit emporiums and theatrical lumber rooms for shipment to these people.

"I saw the point at once and prompt-ly made it known, both here and abroad, that I would buy cast-off pantomime and musical comedy costumes. Since then I may say that I have covered more bare limbs and prevent-ed more cases of sunburn than all the

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entire wardrobe of a London produc-tion that passed away after a few tion that passed away after a nights of agony, while a Kongo nights of agony, while a Kongo belle has become the favorite wife of her chief thru appearing in the spangles and ribbons once worn by a coryphee at Covent Garden. In some parts of Central Africa, too, the natives have a passion for coats, waistcoats and

"They have a keen, tho primitive sense for color. The more vivid the tint the deeper the joy. The wearer of a bandmaster's scarlet tunic, would be the envy of his tribe. Fsycholo-gists, I understand, have discovered that savage soldlers forth better if

that savage soldiers fight better if dressed in brilliant clothing." FINDING OF SILVER COINS CAUSES PANIC.

An interesting story of how the discovery of pirate's gold resulted in more damage than the find was worth comes from New Haven, Conn. Pasquale Valenti, a laborer, dug into an iron pot in excavating for the foundations of a new building on Meadow street, and found it filled with silver coins bearing dates of the middle of the nineteenth century. The coins, about a thousand in number, have a face when of the motor. Malenti, had face value of 60 cents. Valenti had the presence of mind to rush away with the coins to a place of safety for their examination, but when he dis-covered the value, so the story goes, he became temporarily insane and ran thru the streets until captured. When the news of his discovery became the news of his discovery became known, more than 300 people rushed to the foundations of the building, and, jumping in, began to dig. Before the police could drive them away they notice could drive them away they had dug under the foundations and caused them to collapse, resulting in damage of several hundred dollars. On the site where the treasure was discovered, stood, until a few months ago, a house which was built in 1790-Popular Mechanics.

FOUR-GUN TURRETS FOR FRENCH BATTLESHIPS.

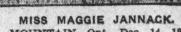
The new battleships of the French navy are to have three turrets, each of which is to mount four 12-in. guns. As these vessels will be the first to

As these vessels will be the first to carry four guns to a turret, the ex-periment will be watched with con-siderable interest by the rest of Eu-rope, and also by the designers of the American battleships. The gun mountings will have to be of extra-ordinary weight, and there are other difficulties to be met, but if the four-gun turret proves a success, the smashing power of a comparatively short ship with three such turrets mounted on the middle line, will be enormous, as this would make all 12 big guns available for every broad-



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MOUNTAIN, Ont., Dec. 14, 1910. "I desire to let the world know the great debt I owe to 'Fruit-a-tives' which saved my life when I had given up hope of ever being well again. "For six years I suffered from dreadful kidney disease. My legs and lower part of my body were fearlegs fully swollen. The pain in my side and legs would be so bad that I would

and legs would be so bad that I would faint with the agony. "Five different doctors attended ma, and all said it was kidney disease and gave me no hope of getting well. "A kind neighbor visited me and mentioned the case of Mrs. Fenwick, who had been cured of a sickness like mine. I took 'Fruit-a-tives' and in a short time I began to feel better---the swelling went down--the pains were easier--and soon I was well. "I have gained over 30 pounds since taking 'Fruit-a-tives' and my friends

taking 'Fruit-a-tives,' and my friends look upon my recovery as a mirac "(MISS) MAGGIE JANNACK."

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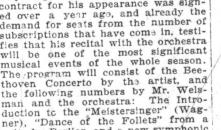
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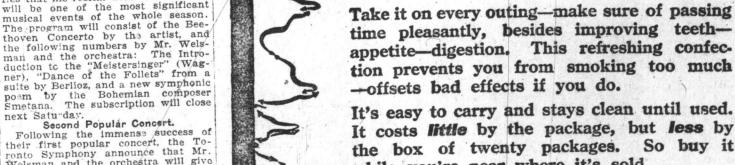
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European Markets. The Liverpool market closed unchanged on wheat and 16d to 36d higher on corn Antwerp wheat closed unchanged, Berlin the higher and Buda Pest %c higher.

World's Shipments. Broomhall estimated wheat shipments, for week (exclusive of North America), 6400,000 bushels, v. 3,323,000 bushels last, week. Of this Europe will take 3,200,000 ic School, rienced teacher lary \$500. Al Primaries.

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3 00 CHICAGO, Jan 3.—Improved pros-pects for the winter crop eased prices off today in wheat. Gains disappeared, and the market closed the same as last night to ¼c down. Corn finished at a net advance of ¼c, oats unchanged to a shade lower, and provisions 5c to the horease in cost. No. 2 inspected steers and cows ... 0 14 No. 3 inspected steers, cows and bulls ... 0 13 Country hides, cured ... 0 12 Country hides, green ... 0 10½ Calfskins, per lb 0 14 Lambskins 1 00 Horsehides, No. 1 3 50 Tallow, No. 1, per lb 0 05½ <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> a shade lower, and provisions 5c to 1 17½c Increase in cost. Unm stakable heaviness ruled the wheat.trade after midday and final quotations were within ½c to ½c of the bottom f.gures reached. Snow, which fell here profusely for a short time, had a noticeable effect in relieving anxiety as to fall sown gra'n, a dread that during the early hours had pushed prices higher. In addition, official re-cords were being circulated to prove that moisture in most cases had been normal up to the time the plant benormal up to the time the plant be-came dormant. Huge receipts in all di-rections counted somewhat against the wheat bulls, altho heretofore of late, this factor has been ignored. Promises of heavy world shipments acted also in favor of the bears. Forecasts of unfavorable weather strengthened corn. Export call was a little better and offerings from the in-terior a little better. Cash grades were unsettled. normal up to the time the plant be-came dormant. Huge receipts in all di-Oats appeared more inclined to fol-low wheat than corn Primary arrivals were three times as large as a year ago. Provisions rose on account of lard stocks being light and hog prices higher. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, 94c; No. 2 northern, 914c, track, lake ports; feed wheat, 65c, lake ports. Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5.30, in cottor ito Northwest Receipts. sipts of wheat at northwest points inst comparisons, fo low: Week, Year ago, ago
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ON N. Y. EXCHANGE DEATHOF J. R. KEENE 0 11 0 31 0 30 0 26 First Quotation Is Made in Open-0 28 0 15 ing Session of the New Year. NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- The initial iotation of Canadian wheat for May contracts on the New York Produce Exchange was 96%c a bushel at the opening of the market. That figure was 9% above the May quota-tion at Winnipes. This is the first price of record in the new policy which ad-mits transactions in Canadian wheat on the New York market. The price is wired to all of the Canadian exchanges, as well as American, and establishes the terms of delvery here. The dif-ference between the New York and Winnipeg price is somewhat larger than was originally anticipated, 9c having been tentatively regarded as the New York increase over the official Winipeg price. MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE. MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—There continues figure was 9% above the May quota-

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THE TORONTO WORLD

ENDS NOTED CAREER The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of this bank will be held at the banking house of the institu-tion on Wednesday, the eighth day of January next. The chair to be taken Was Prominent in Wall Street at noon. By order of the board. Until Three Years Ago and THOS. F. HOW, General Managet. The Bank of Toronto, Toronto, December 2, 1912. Famed For Racing

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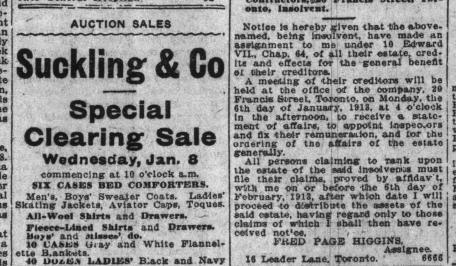
THE TORONTO **GENERAL HOSPITAL**

Pursuant to the provisions of the Toronto General Hospital Act, 1906, a meeting of the subscribers will be held at the Toronto General Hospital for the purpose of electing the Trustees to be elected by them under the pro-visions of the said Act, at 3 c'clock in the afternoon or Tuesday. the 14th day of January, 1913. Dated 27th of December, 1912. A. F. Miller, Secretary of the Trustees of the Tor-onto General Hospital.

MEETINGS

THE BANK OF TORONTO

ANNUAL MEETING



tte Blankets. 40 DOLEN LADIES' Black and Navy

Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Children's Suits, Men's Worsted Fants, Men's Corduroy Pants, Boys' Tweed Bloom-ers, Boys' Corduroy Knickers, Men's Black Beaver Overcoats, Men's Tweed Overcoats, Boys' Overcoats, Men's Fur-Lined Coats, Men's Fur-Collar Over-coats

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS - IN THE . Matter of the manage of William Rew, hate of the Caty of Toronto, in the tounty of Yors, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to I. George V., Chapter 26, Section 55, that all persons naving any claims against the estate of watdam Kew, take of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, deceased, who afied on or enout the 26th day of May, 1912, are

the 26th day of May, 1912, at

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.-IN THE Matter of the Estate of Thomas Clark, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York. Engineer, Ac-

ESTATE NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that all per-sons having claims or demands against the estate of the late Thomas Clark. late of the City of Turento, in the County of York, engineer, who died on or about the 9th day of August. 1908, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned solicitors for the administratrix, their names, ad dresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statement of the amount and nature of sccuricies (if any) ueld by taem.

amount and nature of securities (if a.r.y) neld by them. And further take notice that imme-d'arely after the 15th day of January, 1913, the administratrix will proceed to discribute the assets of the estate of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, regard being had only to claims of which the administratrix shall then have had notice. FOY, KNOX & MONOHAN. Continental Life Building, Solicitors for Bridget Clark, Administratrix. Dated at Toronto this 27th day of December, 1912.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS — IN THE Matter of Romanite, Limited, Tile Contractors, 20 Francis Street, Tor-onic, Inscivent.

16 Leader Lane, Toronto. 6666

40 DOLEN LADIES' BACK and Mart Vicuna Skirts. Heavy Wool Half-Hose. Women's Casamere Hose. Boys' Heavy Worsted Knicker Hose. CLOTHING CLOTHING CLOTHING

TENDERS

MAIL CONTRACT

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be re-ceived at Ottawa unil noor an Friday, the 16th January, 1913, for the convey-ance of His Majesty's Mails on a pro-posed contract for four years, six times per week, over Rural Mail Route from Campbellcroft, Untario, to com-mence at the pleasure of the Post-master-General. Printed notices containing further frommation as to couditions of pro-posed contract, may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Postoffices of Campbellcroft, Gar-den Hill, Elizabethville, and at the office of the Postoffice Inspector at To-ronto.

ronto. G. C. ANDERSON,



Scaled tenders, addressed to the Post-master-General, will be received at Ot-tawa until noon on Friday, the 7th February, 1913, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed con-tract for four years, six times per week, over Rural Mail Routs No. 3 from Fenwick, Ontario, to commence at the pleasure of the Postmaster-General. Trinted notices containing further information as to conditions of propos-d contract may be seen and blank postofice of Fenwick and routs affless and at the office of the Postoffice In-sector at Toronto.

G. C. ANDERSON, Superintendent.

Postoffice Department, Mall Service Branch, Ottawa, 26th December, 1912. 666

In the clothing tompany, of the City of Toronuo, 123 types Street East, insolvent.
Notice is hereby given that the above named insolvents have made at assignment of their estate to me for the benefit of their oreditors under the RS.U. 1910, Chapter 64.
The creditors are notified to meet at my othce, McLimmon Suilding, Toronuo, 183, at 3 o'clock p.m. for the setate of the size in the sole head of the size of the size in the assignment of the size in the setate is the setate of the size in the set in the

a. teader who has exhausted his high; and cannot obtain a n may enter for a ourchased in certain distructs. Price are, Dutles.--Must reside six each of three years, outlyate and erect a house worth \$300.00. W. W. CORT, f the Minister of the Interior. nauthorized publication of this ent will not be paid for.

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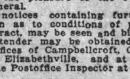
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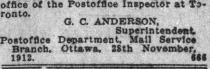
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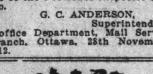
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stive) (here	dirmness in spot, prospects of light world's		Corn-Spot, easy; American mixed, old,	ing a livelihood; you will therefore, be	about the 26th day of May, 1912, ate	Nomice IN Press Standards And In	entry (includin
envelopes, tags, s. etc. ; prices as. Telephone.	shipments this week other than America and prices advanced. Plate offerings are	May	6s 1d; futures, firm; Jan., 5s 9%d; Feb., 5s 9%d. Pictur-Winter patents, 29s 6d.	allowed to go on usspended sentence." After hearing a plea from the law-	February, 1913, to send by post, pre-	NOTICE — IN THE MATTER OF AN Application of the Graham, Reafrew Company, Limited, for Acceptance et	bomestead pa acres extra.
Tields, Limited.	Argentine shipments this week. There is an improved demand for cargoes, which	Corn- May	Hops-Ir London (Pacific Coast), for 15s to 16. Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.	yer for the men, Judge Lest changed his sentence to a fine of \$20 each, and	paid, or to deliver to the undersigned sometror herein for Henry By son Spot- ton and Rev. Father Lancelot Minehan,	the surrender of its Charter. Under the provisions of the Ontario	A homestead il
ing, good buy	are more firmly held and the fact that the continent continues to buy rather freely keeps offers light. The market	July 49% 49% 49% 49% 49%	60s: short ribs. 16 to 24 lbs. 64s (1 long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 65s	ordered that both actors and actresses leave town at once.	executors under the will of the said William Kew, their names, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars	Companies Aot, The Graham, Renirew Company, Limited, hereby gives public	homestead in \$3.00 per acre wonths in eac
NTED.	was dull, but with a firm undertone un- changed from yesterday at the close. Corn opened unchanged. Later the	May	6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 65s 6d; short clear backs, 58s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 59s.	NO INTERFERENCE BY BORDEN.	in writing of their claims and the nature of the securicies, if any, held by	notice that it will make application to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario for the acceptance of the sur-	fifty acres and
i sold. Mulhoi- ed7	Plate grade advanced ¼d on firmness in spot, scarcity of cargo offerings and light Argentine shipments this week.	Sent	Lard-Prime western, in tierces, bus od, American refined, 51s.	Premier Keeps Out of Troubled Brit- ish Politics.	them, duly verified. And further take notice that after the said 3rd day of February, 1918, the	render of its charter on and from the 10th day of February, 1913. Dated at the City of Toronto the 4th	N. BUnau advertisement
VANTED.	The American grade was neglected and unchanged.	May 9.67 9.75 9.67 9.70 9.65	do., colored, 63s 6d. Tallow-Prime city, 31s 6d. Turpentine-Spirits, 32s.	LONDON, Jan. 3(C.A.P.)-There is a statement to hand from Ottawa	executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the part-	day of January, 1913. W. C. RENFREW,	
ntario Veteran price. Box 84 ed-7	ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	Jan 9.55 9.65 9.55 9.66 9.52 Lard- May 9.72 9.87 9.72 9.82 9.70	Rosin-Common, 15s 4½d. Petroleum-Refined, 9%d.	today affirming once more that Pre- mier Borden is as strongly convinced	ies entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the sad	SecTreas.	G
5.	Receipts of farm produce were 100 bushels of grain, 24 loads of hay and 2	Jan 9.55 9.67 9.52 9.60 9.52	Linseed oil-28s 3d. Union Stock Yards.	as Laurier that Canadian ministers should not interfere in domestic poli- tics here.	executors will not be liable to any person or persons of whose claim or claims notice shall not have been ze-	Matter of John R. S. Morrison of the City of Toronto, 240 Carlton Street,	CUST
-Repairs, acces- Victoria street.	loads of straw. Barley-One hundred bushels sold at 74c per bushel.	CHICAGO GOSSIP.	Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards for Friday were 21 cars, 53 cattle, 10 calves, 1238 hogs, 140 sheep and 1	Last night Bonar Law conferred with Lancashire members. The only	ceived by him. Dated at Toronto this 4th day of	Furrier, Insolvent, Notice is hereby given that the above-	008
AL.	Hay-Twenty-four loads sold at \$17 to \$18 for timothy, and \$14 to \$15 for mixed Straw-One load of bundled sold at \$15	Neill, Beatty & Co. had the following at the close: Wheat—It is a stubborn fighting mar-	horse. Cattle, sheep and lambs sold at steady prices, as will be seen by sales given	information regarding this conference even in party journals was that it was characterized by great good feel-	January, 1913. S. W. McKEOWN, 666 171-2 Adelaide Street East, Toronto.	ment of his estate to me for the bene-	UNGLA
of KENNEDY Sperguists in	. and one load of loose at \$10.50 per ton. Grain- Wheat-new, bushel\$0 93 to \$0 57	ket in wheat futures, with foreign news weather conditions over the winter wheat belt, export sales of wheat in the south-	below. Hogs sold at \$8.60, fed and watered. Rice & Whaley sold: Butchers-18, 1110	ing.	Carlo and a second s	fit of his creditors, under the R.S.O., 1910, Chapter 64. The oreditors are notified to meet at	The Semi-A Goods not en Wednesday, J
Jan. 2nd Get	Wheat, goose, bushel. 0 90 0 12 Rye, bushel 1 65	west and heavy shipments of flour in the northwest, some of the important fea-	1 lbs., each, at \$6 50 per cwt.; 9, 910 lbs., at sc. 25; 6 1040 lbs., at \$6.25; 2, 1130 lbs., at	believed th re is great excitement in Canada over the Unionist differences here. This certainly is not so on the	Prize Medal, Ph"adelphia Exhibition, 1874.	my office, McKimnon Building, Toronto, on Friday, the 10th day of January, 1913, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose	the KING'S
ibing our indi- keeping, stenog- ent, matricula-	Oats, bushel 0 41 Barley, bushel 0 65 0 74 Peas, bushel 1 00	tures for the trade to consider. Bullish feeling carried the price up the first hour and a switch to the selling side by a	\$5.25; 2, 1165 lbs., at \$4.50. Lambs-29, 90 lbs. each, at \$7.85; 4, 65	spot where feverish symptoms over the matter are only manifested in an	"WELLINGTON"KNIFE POLISH	of receiving a statement of his affairs, for the appointing of inspectors, for	Corner Yong
College, Bruns- J. V. Mitchell,	Buckwheat, bushel 0 50 Seeds- Alsike, No. 1, bushel.\$11 50 to \$12 00	group of commission houses and the early local buyers at midday caused sharp re- action. The Modern Miller weekly mess-	 Sheep-1, 140 lbs., at \$4.75 per cwt.; 2. Sheep-1, 140 lbs., at \$4.75; per cwt.; 2. 135 lbs., at \$4.75; 1, 120 lbs., at \$4.50; 5. 145 lbs., at \$4; 3, 115 lbs., at \$3; 1, 97 lbs., 	abnormal flow of printer's ink. The general public is treating the	Best for Cleaning and Polishing Cutlery, /3d.; 6d., 1/-, 2.6 & 4/-	the setting of fees, and for the order- ing of the affairs of the estate gener- ally.	Thursday, Ja.
COLLEGE and	Alsike, No. 2, bushel10 50 11 00 Alsike, No. 3, bushel 9 50 10 00 Timothy, No. 1, bushel.1 90 2 25	age says moisture needed over the south- west and winter wheat fields entirely un- protected in case of a hard freeze. Best	at \$2. Hogs_720, 192 lbs. each, at \$8.60 per	controversy with amusement and even keen rank and file Unionists are wait- ing with tolerable equanimity for	"WELLINGTON"KNIFE BOARDS	All persons claiming to ran't upon the estate of the said insolvent must file their claims, proved by affidavia,	APPLICAT
ages. College.	Timothy. No. 2, bushel. 1 25 1 60 Hay and Straw—	authorities on the other side agree that Europe must have considerable choice milling wheat from this side for the bal-	cwt, fed and watered. The Swift Canadian Co. bought 24 steers, 1100 to 1200 lbs. each, at \$6.25 to	things to settle down.	Prevent friction in cleaning & injury to Knives.	with me on or before the 15th day of January, 1913, after which date I will	NOTICE O
illege—Superior action produces other similar	Hay, new, per ton\$17 00 to \$18 00 Hay, mixed 13 00 15 00 Straw, bundled, ton., 15 00	ance of the crop year. If any further reaction because of a little rain or snow	\$6 50 per cwt.; 9 helfers. 350 lps., at \$6.25; 4 cows, 1050 to 1150 lbs., at \$4.50 to \$5.25; 5 beep. ewes	Fine C. P. R. Views. The C. P. R. has just completed the installation in the North Toronto sta-	POLYBRILLIANT METAL POMADE	proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard to those claims only of which I shall then have	NOTICE is Monds, of the
term, January lege street ed?	Straw, loose, ton: 10 50 Vepetables- Potatoes. per bag \$1 00 to \$1 15	in any portion of the wheat belt, would be prepared to take buying side.	at \$4.50 to \$4.75; and rams, at \$3.00 to \$4.	tion of an exceptionally fine selection of enlarged photographs and panor-	Never becomes dry and hard like other Metal Pastes.	received notice. JAS. P. LANGLEY, F.C.A., Trustee, McKinnon Building.	Province of On will apply to at the next a
trait Painting.	Apples, per basket 9 15 0 35 Apples, per bbl 2 00 3 50	Buffalo Live Stock. EAST BUFFALO, Jan 3Cattle-Re- ceipts, 200 head; active and strong	Winnipeg Grain Market. WINNIPEG, Jan. 8 — Trading in op- tions today was fairly active and a good-	amic views. The old pictures have been removed and replaced by twenty-	SILVERSMITHS SOAP	Toronito, Jam. 3, 1913. 61	of Divorce fr Monds, forme:
street, Toronto.	Carrots, per bag 0 75	Veals-Receipts, 400 head; active and steady at \$4 to \$12.	ly volume of business was transacted. Prices were strong at the opening, isc to	five new ones which form the finest specimens put out by the company. They are representative scenes along	For Cleaning Plate. EMERY, EMERY CLOTH.	IN THE GITY OF TORONTO.	New York, in one of the Un
cialists in por- & Church Sta.	Parsnips, per bag 0 40 Parsnips, per bag 0 50 Dar Produce-	Hogs-Receipts, 5600; fairly active and 10c to 20c higher; heavy, \$7.80 to \$7.90; mixed, \$7.90 to \$8; yorkers, \$8 to \$8.15;	and held firm, supported by good export demand and steady American markets	the Canadian Pacific Railway system from coast to coast. The enlargements	GLASS PAPER BLACK LEAD	Under instructions from David Hunt-	the ground o Dated at To Onta io, this i
196	Butter, farmers' dairy.\$0 30 to \$0 35 Eggs, per dozen 0 50 0 60 Poultry. Retail—	pigs, \$8.10 to \$8.15; roughs, \$7 to \$7 15; stags, \$5.50 to \$6; dairies, \$7,80 to \$8 10 Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 11,000	eased somewhat and closed ½c higher on all options. Cash demand was good and offerings	are of the sep'a finish and framed in circass'an walnut, and by means of this splendid collection the North Toronto	MANUFACTURED BY	Nortom, decreased there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the Civde i	donald, Garve Street, Toront
TT, 432 Queen oll. 806. editt	Turkeys, dressed, lb \$0 25 to \$0 27 Boring chickens, lb 0 17 0 19 Spring ducks, lb 0 17 0 20	head; slow: ewes, steady; others, 25c lower: lambs, \$5 to \$8.75; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$7,50; wethers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; ewes, \$3	fairly liberal, with exporters buying to	station has been transformed into a veritable art gallery, which is well	JOHN OAKEY & SONS, Ltd., Wellingtor Mills, London, England.	Hotel 158 Kin- Street Fast. Toronto, on Thursday, January 30, 1913, at 2 o'clock p.m., the following lands and	The Com
3.	Fowl. per lb 0 12 0 14 Geese, per lb 0 18 0 20 Frech M ats-	to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$4 to \$5.	Oats and flax were steady, flax options closing 1/2c to 1/2c lower Six hundred and forty cars were in sight for inspection.	worth inspection.		PARCEL 1-House and premises No. 9 Marshall Street, being lot "B," plan	inetan
E, 175 Dundas	Beef, forequarters, cwt \$7 50 to \$8 50 Beef, hindquarters, cwt.11 00 12 00	Minneapolis Grain Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 3 — Close—Wheat —May, 86%c: July, 87%c to 87%c; No. 1	Cash grain: Wheat-No. 1 horness 81½c: No. 2 northern, 82½c: No. 3, 75¾r 81½c: No. 2 northern, 82½c: No. 3, 75¾r	\$2 50 PECIDE EREE	DOL CON IT ON WODKS	1113. PARCEL 2-House and prem'ses No.	Land Con
and greatest street West	Beef, choice sides, cwt.10 25 11 00 Beef, common, cwt 5 00 7 50	hard, 84%c; No. 1 northern, 82%c to 83%c; No. 2 do., 80%c to 81%c. Corn-No 3 yellow, 41%c.	feed, 49c: No 1 rejected seeds, 7372c; No 2 rejected seeds 71c: No. 3 rejected seeds 2 rejected seeds 74 c: No 2 fourth		PULSUN IFUN WUNNS	1113. PARCEL 3-House and premises No.	(Incor)
JOINERS.	Mutton, cwt 8 00 9 50 Veals, common, cwt 7 00 9 50 Veals, prime, cwt 10 00 12 00 Pressed hogs, cwt 11 25 11 75	Oats-No. 3 white, 29% c. Rye-No. 2, 54% c to 58c.	721/2C' No. 3 tough. 08/2C; No. 6 tough. 49c;	FOR WEAK MEN	TORONTO	202 Dama Arrange Managha haling	NOTICE OF
penter, store	serure Spring lambs, lb 0 13 0 13%	A CALL CALL CALL CALL CALL CALL CALL CA	No. 2 red winter. 79c; No. 3 red winter	Send Name and Address To-day - You Can have it Free and Be	STEEL SMIPBUILDERS Engineers and	16 feet by a depth of about 100 feet. On Parcels 1 and 2 are erected rough.	REALIZA
Church street. ed7tf	Hay, No. 1, car lots \$13 50 to \$14 00	Duluth Grain Market. DULUTH, Jan. 3-Close-Wheat, No. 1 hard, 83%c: No. 1 northern, 82%c; No.	Oats-No. 2 C.W., 30; No. 3 C.W. 27% c: No 1 feed, 27% c; No. 2 feed, 26c.	Strong and Vigorous.	BOUEDWAKEDO	cast dwellings of five rooms each, and on Parcel 3 is erected a brick dwelling of six rooms. Parcel 3 is slimate next	
arpenter, con- nge-st. ed-i	Straw, car lots, per ton. 10 00 10 50	2 do., 70%c; July, 87%c; May, 86%c bid	Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.05; No. 1 C.W. \$1.03; No. 3 C.W., 85c.	I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weak-		to one of the most important corners	Notice is h bution oh rea
elephone, 24			TOTAL LIVE STOCK.	ened manhood, failing memory, and lame	C.P.R. STRIKE UNSETTLED.	Terms of Sale-A demonst of 10 pur cent. at the time of sale and the bala	\$5.00 per sha that the same
ade to order.	IININN CT	DCK YARDS	City and Union Stock Yards for the past week were as follows:	cured so many woin and nervous men	Men Not Yet Reinstated, Says A. R.	thereafter, or at option of purchaser, in thirty days thereafter, or at option of purchaser, in the paid in thirty	record on the
NG.	I CHIMIN DI	UUN IMNUU	City. Union. Total. Cars 12 175 187 Cattle 176 1961 2187	ditional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly lower and verility, quickly and quickly, should have a copy. So I have	Mosher. OTTAWA, Jan. 3A. R. Mosher,	with interest at 6 per cent, per annum,	of January, not included)
sing done. J.	LIM	ITED	Hogs 88 5663 5751 Sheep 119 1420 1539	determined to send a copy of the pre-	hood of Railway Employes, whose dis-	Wi' De read al the time of sale and	The transf from the 11t 1st day of F
RIALS.	TORONTO		Horses 4 4	dina.y sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.	but with the C.P.R. was decided upon by a board of conciliation, which found for the men, announced today that the Brothe mond strik, was still in force.	to the executor, Dovid Hunter, at 162	By
elivered; best ompt service.	THE PRINCIPA	L MARKET FOR	two yards for the corresponding week of 1911, were as follows: City. Union. Total.	This prescription comes from a physi- cian who has made a special study of	Brothe hood strik: was still in force, as the men had not been reinstated.	collectors Avenue. Tommero, or to his collectors, Messag Provident, Duncan, Grant & Strame Consident, Duncan,	Toronto, Can
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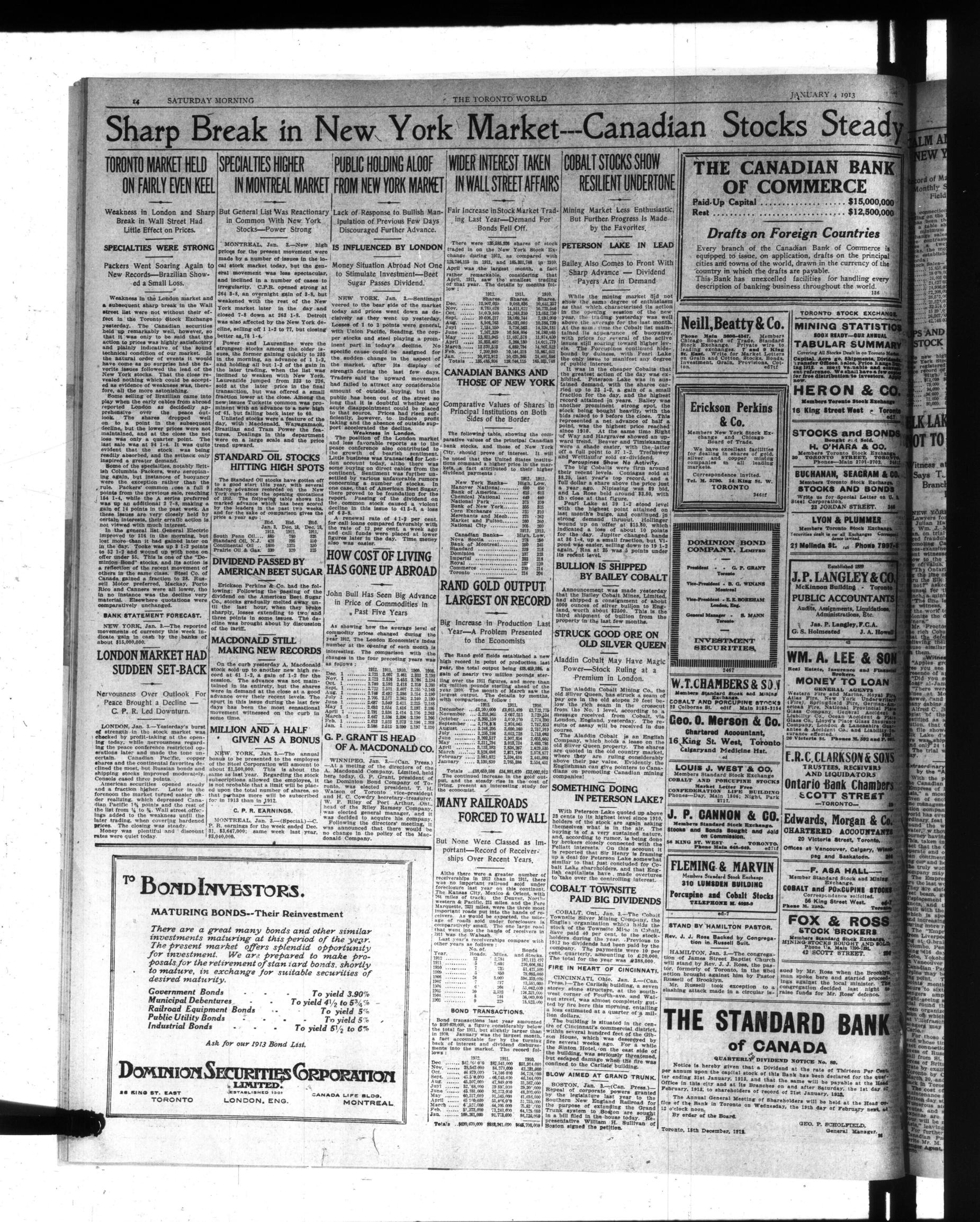
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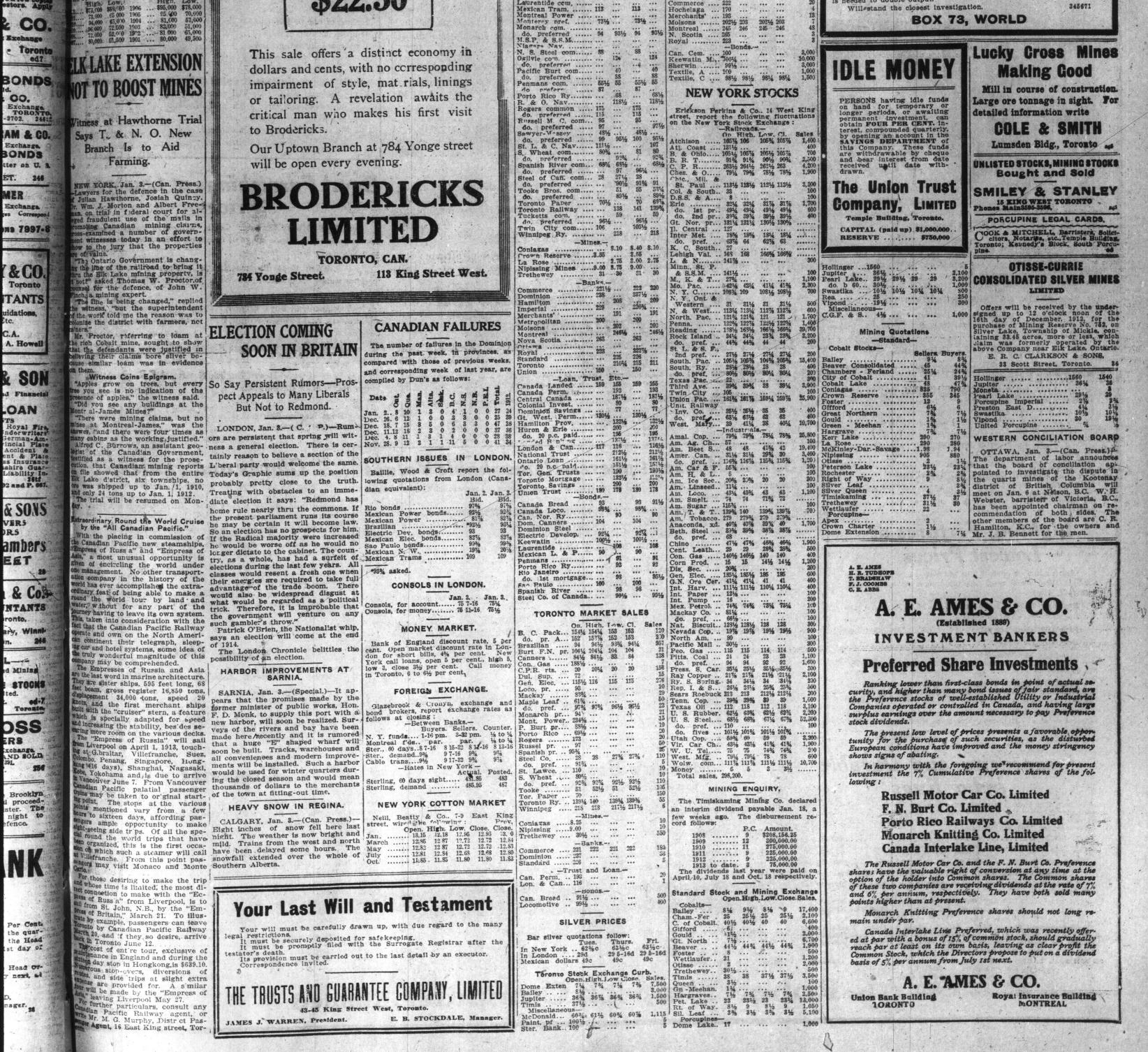
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THE TORONTO WORLD

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The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

Items of Special Interest at Simpson's Monday

The Store has begun the New Year with a vigorous campaign of value. giving, which extends from the Picture Department on the top floor to the China and Hardware in the Basement. The Brilliant "Great White Way" is a splendid introduction to the immense Sale of White. Make your call there Monday.

Men's Work Coats

Coats that will give you thorough satisfaction; that will keep you warm, and that are excellent in appearance. They are beaverette lined corduroy coats, made from a heavy English brown corduroy, lined throughout with heavy furred beaverette, with beaverette collar, leather bound pockets, patent fasteners, wool wristlets, leather shields; the finest

Men's Work Coats at \$4.50 are made from fawn corduroy and lined with fancy mackinaw, with a beaverette collar; also wool wristlets in

MEN'S WOOL VESTS.

Scotch Wool Knit Vests to keep you warm; vests that wear well and are fashionable in cut; made in gray and brown, single-breasted, with four outside pockets. Price 2.50

BOYS' ROUGH SERGE SUITS

Smart Double-Breasted Suits, with wide concave shoulders, neat fit. ting collars, semi-fitting backs, and full bloomer pants; made from an allwool English rough-finished blue serge, splendidly tailored, twilled linings and inter-trimmings. Monday, sizes 25 to 30 5.00

BOYS' ROUGH SERGE KNEE PANTS.

Made from all-wool English blue rough-finished serge, to match the above suit; strongly made and well lined. Monday, sizes 25 to 30 ... 1.00

Boys' Caps in Assorted Patterns

Event in the Custom Tailoring Department

Will be continued on Monday until the last suit is sold. We are clearing all the short lots of this season's cloths, lots consisting of one or two suit lengths, as our new materials are arriving, and we want the room to display them. Prices for

suits in the lot were \$25.00, \$26.50, \$28.00, \$30.00, \$32.00 \$33.00, no two alike. We will make up your choice in sim or double-breasted style from measurements taken Mont with trimming to match, for 19.7 Fit and workmanship guaranteed.

The Semi-Annual

(Main Floor)

Boys' Furnishings at Lower Prices

300 Boys' Heavy Sweater Coats, with high collar and strong pockets, in a wide range of colors to select from; sizes 2 32. Regularly \$1:50. Monday

200 Suits of Boys' Pyjamas, made in England from a medium weight flannelette; sizes 28 to 34. Regularly \$1.00.

250 Garments of Boys' English Natural Wool Underwear, and drawers, heavy winter weight, light color; sizes 22 to 32. larly \$1.00. Monday 200 Boys' English Flannelette Nightrobes, in pink, blue or stripes; sizes 12, 13 and 14. Regularly 59c and 75c. Monday.

Sterling Values in Draperies

We are preparing for the semi-annual inventory of stock many broken lines we will not carry over; others we are not repeating: Every day sees some remarkable price reductions, such as the following:

ENGLISH CRETONNES, MONDAY, 15c.

Endless variety of designs and colors, for bedrooms, sittingrooms, or for any room in the house; the great majority of these

\$2.00 SATIN DAMASKS REDUCED TO \$1.00 YARD.

For portieres, hangings, window draperies, or light upholstering: soit shades of rose, green, blue and brown, 50 inches wide. Mot.day, per yard 1.00

\$2.50 TAPESTRY CURTAINS, \$1.98.

Three yards long, silky, rich effect, in shades of brown, green and crimson unequalled value. Monday 1.98

70C WINDOW SHADES, 39C.

Extra quality opaque cloth, trimmed with neat Nottingham laces and insertions, cream, white and green, complete with brackets and pulls, size 37x70 inches. Regular value 70c. Special Mon-

40c SCOTCH MADRAS, 28c.

WINDOW SHADES, 25c, COMPLETE.

Regular 40c value; size 37 x 70 inches. An opaque window shade, mounted on reliable spring rollers; in cream, white and green; complete with brackets and ring pulls. Special

Lighting Fixtures at Lowest Prices

Clearing line on offer of Silk and Fancy Lamp or Electric Shades. These are in many assorted designs and colors; some with fancy fringe.

Regularly	\$1.50 to \$2.00 value	89
Regularly	80c to \$1.00 value	49
Regularly	50c to 75c value	29
Regularly	25c value	10

Five-Light Hand-Hammered Den or Library Electric, broad ring design, with black lined amber shades, complete. Regular

Four-Light Mission Design Electrolier, brushed brass fincomplete, with square amber shades to suit. Regularly

Three-Light Ceiling Electrolier, Flemish finish, suitable for bedroom or small sitting-room; complete, with suitable shades. Regularly \$4.00 2.89 --Fifth Floor.

Of light and dark tweeds; also navy and black cloth, fur lined ear bands. Mon-

Boys' Wool Aviation Caps, double band, and small peak, also the polo shape; made from pure wool, and Scotch make; plain or in fancy checks. Monday35

Girls', Misses' or Ladies' Wool Aviation or Skating Caps and Toques, plain colors (Main-Floor)

A Sale of House Slippers -- Remarkable Values

Change those cold, damp Boots as soon as possible for a pair of warm, cosy House Slippers. Read these specials for Monday:

WOMEN'S DAINTY SATIN AND FRENCH BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, 75c.

The colors are red, pink, pale blue, black and brown; they are quilted satin with warm padded insoles and finest quality imported French felt; sizes 2 to 8. Regular 95c and \$1.25. Monday75

MEN'S WARM CAMEL'S HAIR SLIPPERS, 95c.

360 pairs Men's Warm Genuine Camel's Hair Slippers, made extra high front and back, soft

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S IMPORTED HOUSE SLIPPERS.

Plaid pattern, flexible leather soles, very warm, comfortable and noiseless. Sizes 8 to 13 and 1 and

WOMEN'S CAMEL'S HAIR SLIPPERS.

Fleecy and comfortable inside, turn-down collar and silk pom-pom on vamp; padded insoles.

MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS.

Made from warm Arctic cloth, plaid pattern, flexible leather soles, warm and comfortable; sizes

MISSES' FELT SLIPPERS, 25c.

300 pairs Misses' Black Felt Slippers, with noiseless feit soles, ankle strap style, red pom-pom (Second Floor)

150 Suits of Boys' Heavy English Natural Wool Combin long sleeves, ankle drawers; sizes 22 to 32. Regularly \$1.75. day

175 Boys' Neglige Shirts, in sizes 12 and 121/2 only, to be clea Regularly 75c. Monday (Main Floor)

Gloves and Hosiery

Women's and Boys' Black Ribbed Cashmere Hose. weights, soft, fine yarns, close, elastic finish, good w spliced heel and toe; sizes 6 to 10. Extra value, Monday

Women's Natural and White Chamoisette Washable fine close weave, 2-dome fasteners, seams well sewn, nea stitched back, wear and look like the real article; sizes 7½. Extra value, Monday

Men's Muleskin Mitts, warm wool lined, deep woo strong sewn seams, wear like iron, large and roomy: sizes. 50c value, Monday

Men's Leather Gaunflets, wool lined, wide, deep cul pliable finish, strong sewn seams; sizes 7½ to 10. Extra Monday

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Good Books Make Long Friends

Commence building up a library today by buying a of Burtt's Home Library, 300 titles, well printed, well gilt top. 45c a volume, including "The Newcomes." by eray: "Pleasures of Life." by Lubbock; "Vicar of Wake by Goldsmith; "Twenty Years After," by Dumas; "Visco Bragalonne." Dumas; "Nicholas Nickleby," by Dickens;" Benjamin Franklin."

Groceries

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Inexpensive and Durable India Rugs

These rugs among Orientals have a style quite their own, and are exceedingly effective and different from anything obtainable at equivalent prices. They come in light shades, soft blues and greens, tans and bright, warm reds, for dens, dining-rooms, etc.

8. 1 x 5. 4 \$15.85 11.11 x 7. 5 \$31.00

STERLING VALUES IN ENGLISH TAPESTRY SQUARES.

A large variety to select from at prices that will commend them to the keen buyers.

7.6 x 9.0.....\$5.50 and \$8.20 9.0 x 10.6.....\$7.50 and \$11.45 9.0 x 9.0.....\$6.50 and \$9.85 9.0 x 12.0.....\$8.50 and \$13.15 10.6 x 12.0....\$10.50 and \$15.60

An Important Special Item .- Reduced prices on Heavy, Hard-Wearing Saxony Wilton Squares, in Oriental and self colors. These Rugs are amongst the most satisfactory wearing Rugs that are made, and at such prices should command a ready sale:

6.0 x 9.0. Special reduction \$27.00 The Robert Simpson Company, Limited\$55.00 11.3 x 12.0. Special reduction -Fourth Floor.

Monday Basement Sale.

Best Graniteware. German make, smooth surface, coated four times on steel base : all perfect goods, nothing damaged. Special prices for 8 o'clock selling. Note-We cannot promise to fill phone or mail orders.

Berlin Saucepans, with granite covers, all white. Regular 88c size, Monday for Blue and White Lip Saucepans. Regularly 35c, 40c and 43c sizes. On Monday,

Blue and White Lip Saucepans. Regularly 20c and 25c sizes. On Monday for. Preserving Kettles, blue and white. Regularly 75c and 90c sizes. On Monday for,

Pudding Pans, blue and white, large family size. Regularly 40c value. On Mon-

Tea Kettles, all white with blue rim; to fit No. 8 or 9 stove. Regularly \$2.00 value. On sale Monday for 1.19

Pearline 1-lb. pkg Powdered Ammonia Powder pkgs-Wide Awake and Comfort Soap per bar, Fels Naptha Soap per bar Heather Brand Soap 7 bar Simpson's Big Bar Soap per be Santa Claus and Victor Soap 6 b Old Dutch Cleanser 8 the Sapolio per calo Naptha Powder P Gold Dust Washing Powder large pkg-Taylor's Soap Powder 2 Royal Blue 2 pkg Bon Ami per c

3 LBS. PURE CELONA TEA, \$1.15. 1000 lbs. Pure Celona Tea, of uniform ity and fine flavor, black or mixed. Me ····· 5 lbs.

Special Graniteware Selling for 8 o'clock