51st Year, No. Will From All, To All, On This Christmas

CONCERT IN AID OF STRIKERS

Victims Are Nearly All Women and Little Children, Who Were Trampled to Death on Stairs.

Scores Badly Hurt-Concert Was Nearly Over and Alarm Proved False-Death List May Reach Eighty.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 24.—Seventy-six persons are known to have been killed, half a dozen seriously injured and more than a score trampled upon and bruised in a panic tonight, resulting from a false alarm of fire in a hall where 300 women and children of the striking copper miners in Red Jacket had assembled for a Christmas entertainment.

That the death list might reach four score was predicted by the authorities.

NEARLY ALL CHILDREN.

Most of the dead are children. The Christmas exercises, held in the Italian Hall here, had just concluded and the audience was preparing to leave, when an unidentified miner ran up the stairway leading to the hall

and shouted "fire" through the open door. A mad rush for the stairways followed. Stalwart men brushed aside women and children and madly dashed down the stairs. In the excitement somebody tripped and fell.

PLUNGED DOWNWARD.

Others plunged downward and soon stairway became jammed with a struggling mass of humanity. Forced on from the rush behind, many women and children were pushed headlong into the

Little children who could not go fast enough to get out of the way of those coming from behind were crushed and smothered

beneath the weight piling down upon them. The majority were smothered to death, while the rest lost their lives by being trampled to death.

The bodies of the crushed and lifeless at the bottom of the stairs were used as a roadway, and enabled many to escape from the building.

Cordial Greeting From Commit-

tee Preparing to Celebrate

Remarkable Centenary.

THE GREATEST VICTORY

[Special to The Advertiser.[

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—Bishop David H

Greer, Nicholas Murray Butler and

Andrew Carnegie, the American com-

ada and the United States, wired

Christmas message from New York

today to Premier Borden as follows:

and respectfully ask message of

approval and friendship from the

Premier of our sister nation to

those knit to us by ties of blood

and relationship, by language and

institutions, whose people have contributed so powerfully to the

civilization, to the prosperity and the population of the United States to the end that this cen-

tury of peace may be made an example to all the nations, of the

Premier's Reply.

Mr. Borden sent the following reply

I received with the greatest

pleasure and appreciation your

message in behalf of the American

committee. My colleagues and I

on behalf of the people of Canada

Christmas greetings. As we ap-

proach the consummation of a

century of peace which I trust will

be worthily commemorated, we are profoundly thankful that the re-

lations between our countries are of the most happy and cordial

The Noblest Victory.

"Neither nation ever won a nobler victory than that which is

embodied in that century triumph

of friendship and good will over

every temporary difficulty and

United by the ties of kinship,

possessing like institutions and

a common language and litera-

ture, inheriting like liberties, dut-

ies and responsibilities, each nation owes, not only to the other, but

to itself, for the cause of civiliza-

tion and humanity, the solemn duty and obligation of reserving

and keeping constant that tradi-

tion of friendship and peace in the centuries to come."

character."

our warmest thanks and

"On my return to Ottawa today

"Cordial Christmas greetings

Bodies Were Wedged. So solidly were the bodies wedged into the narrow stairway that it was necessary for firemen and deputy sheriffs to climb into the second story win-

dows with ladders and come down the stairs, pulling the children back off the pile at the bottom. The panic was only stopped after deputies cleared the hall by way of windows and forcibly drove back the excited men and women and children from the doorway, but even then many had to be restrained from throw-

ing themselves from the windows. [Special to The Advertiser.] Calumet, Mich., Dec. 24.-Four score probably dead, seventy-six certain, with probably half a dozen seriously injured, and a score suffering with bruises and minor hurts, resulted early tonight while Christmas tree exercises were being held for the children

of striking copper miners in the Italian Hall at Red Jacket. The hall was emptying of the children, when an unidentified man, believed to be an Austrian miner, ran up the stairs and cried "Fire" in at the open doorway. Immediately there was a rush for the stairways, men, women and children swarming down the steps and piling up half way down and at the bottom. Little children who could not go fast enough to get out of the way of those coming be-hind, were crushed and smothered beneath the weight piling down upon them. The majority were smothered

Packed Solidly. The outside door was opened by passersby, but the children and women were so solidly packed at the bottom of the stairs and half way to (Continued on Page Seven.)

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London for the 12 hours preceding 8 p.m. yester-day: Highest, 35; lowest, 32.

TOMORROW-TURNING COLDER. Toronto, Dec. 24.—Wintry weather has prevailed today in the Western Provinces, with temperatures below zero in most

Snow has fallen in Quebec and New Brunswick, and snow and rain in Nova Scotia, while in Ontario the skies have been overcast, but practically no precipiation has occurred

tation has occurred.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, 32—35; Dawson, 4—10; Prince
Rupert, 30—40; Edmonton, 12 below—12;
Battleford, 4 below—4; Prince Albert, 20
below—6 below; Calgary, 2 below—18;
Medicine Hat, 4—14; Moose Jaw, 10 below
—6; Regina, 7 below—8; Qu'Appelle, 6 below—4; Winnipeg, 8 below—zero; Port
Arthur, 18—22; Toronto, 32—36; Kingston,
30—38; Ottawa, 24—28; Montreal, 22—26;
Quebec, 18—26; St. John, 24—36; Halifax,
24—36.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—East orly and northeasterly winds; cloudy, with nuch the same temperature today; a light nowfall tonight. Friday — Becoming

Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence, Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Light winds; mostly cloudy and about the same tem-

perature.

Maritime Provinces—Northerly to west-erly winds; clearing; not much change in

temperature.
Lake Superior—Northwesterly winds;
fair and colder.
Manitoba—Fine and very cold.
Saskatchefan—Fair, with rising tem-

Alberta-Fair and milder

CHRIS'MUS!



SAILOR THOUGHT DROWNED COMES HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Harriston, Dec. 24.-Not having heard for a couple of months from their on George, who is a sailor on the lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kell had in prospect a sad Christmas and a vacant chair at their annual family reunion for

The aged parents had become fully resigned to his supposed fate, and denly turned to rejoicing today, when he unexpectedly returned home, and In Tearful Letter She Tells of yesterday afternoon. The chairman, Dr. greeted his mother by wishing her a merry Christmas.

He had not sailed on the Carruthers as supposed, but on another vessel and had simply neglected to notify his parents.

SENT TO PREMIER MYSTERIOUS WOMAN CLAIMS DELATIVES IN WESTERN ONTA RELATIVES IN WESTERN ONTARIO

FROM AMERICANS Miss Brance Admits That for Three Years She Lived in Lit tl Room Off Lawyer's Office-Presence Was Not Unknown, Says Suffragette.

is gradually abating. The mystery, too, is clearing, for there came to the front today a woman who says that for five years she has labored and talked to eliminate from Monticello life the woman — Adelaide Brance.

This woman is Mrs. Jacob M. Mabee, widow of the man who succeeded Couch mittee charged with preparation for the celebration of one hundred years of peace between Great Britain, Can-

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Monticello, Dec. 24.—Slowly the shock of the death of Melvin Henry Couch is wearing away, and the surge of scandal to great about Melvin Couch's romances. Her statement indicates the now growing tendency of Monticello to concede that the presence of Adelaide Brance was not unknown.

not unknown.

That she was educated in Oswego and Buffalo, N. Y., and has several relations in Eastern and Western Ontario, was the statement of Miss Brance today. For the 1st three years, she says, she Mabee,
Couch
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For the 1st three years, site says, the 1st three years, site says, the says, the says, the says, the secretty with Couch in a private room off his office. Even his wife and daughter, who visited him nearly every day, had no suspicion of his duplicity.
The mysterious woman candidly admits that the name she gives is false.

General Villas Will Take Charge of

Several Thousand Men.

FARMER MURDERED

James R. Coleman, Supposed To Be Victim of Highwaymen. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Chesterton, M. D., Dec. 24.-James

Coleman, a wealthy farmer of Meti-

toka, Kent County, was murdered near his home last night, supposedly by

highwaymen, as his pocketbook, be-lieved to have contained about \$50, was missing from his pockets. Cole-

attacked and his head crushed in. His

horse brought the body home. Three

negroes are under arrest as suspects

BROKE ALL RECORDS.

man was driving home when he

Attack Ojinaga

|Federals Move to

OPERATE STREET CARS BY HYDRO POWER

City Department Equipment

Supplies Energy for First

Time Last Night.

Ispecial to The Advertiser.]

Chihuahua, Dec. 24.—The first definite move against the Federals encamped at Ojinaga was made today, when 5,000 Constitutionalist cavalry, with ten field pieces, entrained on the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad. Gen. Villa will assume personal direction of the operations. He says the fight will be to the death, and that a determined effort will be made to wipe out all trace of Federalism in the state.

In a speech to his soldiers before them. traffic decreased, the others were switched on and the whole system was run by Niagara energy. The hydro department is now in a position to supply from 500 to 600 horsepower to the railway company, but as the company pays on a monthly peak load basis, the service will hardly be given basis, the service will hardly be given regularly until after the first of the

Philip Pocock, chairman of th water commission, turned the switch which sent the local bob-tails down the street on hydro energy, and the others present were E. V. Buchanan, electrical engineer who has had charge of the installation of the necessary equipment to transform the alternating hydro current into the direct current necessary for the operation of the street railway equipment, Manager C. B. King and Chief Operator C. H. Chairman Pocock told The Advertiser that the test was a satis-

GAME CALLED OFF.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Stratford, Dec. 24.—The game between the local O. H. A. Juniors and the Toronto Canoe Club. scheduled for Christmas afternoon, has been called off beweight beautiful to the Stratford postoffice were the heavists in all its history. Every available space inside the building was taken up with sacks full of Christmas gifts

Struggle to Free Accused Murderer.

MISSES HIS COMPANY

Family No Longer Has Son's Smiling Face to

Down in the little town of Everton, Missouri, is a heartbroken family for whom Christmas will have meaning this

Cheer It.



year. There, no

dimmed eyes,

doubt.

heart. There, Riley's stepfather, who cared for him from his early years, a downward tendency instead of an up-Tom Riley. Wife's Unwavering Love.

Over in Fort Scott, Kansas, his young wife, a bride of but a few months when Riley left. Kansas in danger, and one which was making the do with the prevention of these dishopes of securing a better position in work of the board of health much more London, waits for him with the patient difficult as the general public seemed to grief and unwavering love that only women know.

They are plain people, Riley's family. But they are loved and respected by their community, and so was Thomas Riley, according to the many reports of his good character and kindly disposition that have come from that little southern town. They are numble, unpretentious people. The not been theirs. They are in poor circumstances in fact, but they are sacrificing themselves in every possible way. They are toiling, striving to raise funds to provide legal aid for their son and brother, who in a country they do not know, a land laws are strange and foreign to them, lies within dreary prison walls charged with the murder of a fellow man.

with the murder of a fellow man.

Pitiful Letter From Family.

Written in broken sentences that tell of shattered hopes and happiness, of tortured nerves and bleeding heart, and blurred with frequent tears, a letter to The Advertiser from Riley's brother and sister tell the story of their grief and pain. They are only

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mobile, the inspector would be able to come upon the dairymen unawares, and if unclean conditions existed he could readily find them out

"The suggestion of an auto is a good one," Dr. C. S. Tamlin said, in replying to the chairman. "No municipal office-holder requires an auto more than I do.

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DECLARE POLICE OF DIXON, GAL.

Sensational Developments Are Expected in Connection With Shooting of Lucknow Farmer - Alleged Murderer Said to Have Held Grudge Against Victim.

The police are much puzzled over some continue their investigations.

Sensational developments are likely to follow the shooting at Dixon, California, recently of Thomas Moore, a young farmer who for many years resided near Lucknow, and whose remains were brought home for burial in Lucknow on Monday.

A special dispatch to The Advertiser from Dixon is as follows:

It is generally believed here that Thomas Moore, whose home was in Lucknow, Ontario, was assassinated by Charles Benson. Moore had a splendid reputation while Benson was known as a hard drinker and a man of violent temper.

Gave Himself Up.

The first that was known of the affair was when Benson walked in and gave himself up to the authorities, declaring that he had killed Moore in self-defence. Benson's story is that Moore shot at him, but missed.

"He then grappled with me," Benson told the police. "In the scuffle he again pulled the trigger. I succeeded in wresting the gun from him. He started to run to the house, and thinking he was going to get another gun, I fired."

The authorities claim that Benson deliberately laid for him who is about to die, and who owns a least of the case. Benson's sister, Mrs. Ferguson, was the first to reach Moore as he lay dying on the ground. ""I'm stabbed," he gasped. "Charlie did it." He died soon after. Mrs. Ferguson, and select with the family has told the house, that there was only one gun in the house, and she says Charles benson had it.

A nurse who lives with the family has told the police that she knew that Benson had threatened to get Moore.

No Trace of Struggle.

A peculiar feature is that the police found no indications whatever of surgelie in the soft ground where Benson said the fight took place. Moore's head, when he was picked up, was away from the house, and who was a provent which has a provent with the family has told the police that she knew that Benson and threatened to get Moore.

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The authorities claim that Benson deliberately shot Moore in the back. They say that Benson deliberately laid for him and shot him as Moore was going out of a stable. The affair has caused a great sensation, as both men are well known.

Police Are Puzzled.

The police are much puzzled over some continue their investigations.

From the first it is said Moore's prescue in the house seemed to trouble Benson, and he was angered at the attention Moore paid to his sick mother, who is about to die, and who owns a quarter section. It is alleged that he repeatedly made threats regarding Moore.

Benson's trial has not been ordered yet, and he is still in jail while the police.

BOARD OF HEALTH SCORES HEALTH INSTITUTE DIRECTOR

Members Criticize Him Dr. H. W. Hill Amused for Articles Published in the Advertiser and Threaten to Take Case to Provincial Board.

at Criticism - Says It Is the Best Advertisement He Has Ever Secured Here.

PREJUDICES BOARD'S WORK Criticism of Dr. H. W. Hill, of the In-

stitute of Public Health, for certain articles published in The Advertiser dealing with public health matters was the feature of the closing meeting of the board of health held in the city hall F. L. Burdon, started a warm discussion when he brought up the subject, and read two articles, which he claimed were prejudicial to the work which the board of health was trying to accomplish. The articles complained of dealt with the subject of garbage collection, meat inspection and the pure ice question, and copies of them are to be forwarded to the provincial health officer, James McCullough, for his opinion.

Accused of Inconsistency.

Dr. Burdon accused Dr. Hill of inconsistency in what he had written regarding garbage collection. In an article on Nov. 21, Dr. Hill made the statement that garbage collection was of no use unless it was made daily, as it was in the fresh garbage that the danger of infection lay. "The inference seems to be that the with rottener garbage becomes the safer it is," said H. J. Haslett. Another statement which Dr. Hill made

the mother of and with which the chairman found Thomas Riley, fault, was that cooking meat destroyed any germs it might contain. This was with the murder a most dangerous doctrine to promulof George Black gate, Dr. Burdon said, especially in view burn, bartender of the large number of people who were of the Hotel readers of the paper in which the articles Cecil, will eat were published.
his Christmas No Use Fighting.

dinner in a prison cell in this fighting for meat inspection if Dr. Hill is city, watched for the dawn of this the dawn of this kind," Dr. Burdon said. "Dr. Hill is a day of peace and paid servant of the Government, and this matter should be brought to the attenmatter should be brought or beauty or be overwhelming anguish in her mother the Provincial Government."

and his brother and sister, will remember with aching hearts so many happy Christmases of the past when Haslett's summing up of the matter. "I was with them, and when the have noticed, too, that his program has Christmas bells ring out their message been the same as that of the board of in garbage. As to objecting to garof cheer and love and kindliness, their health all along, only it comes a little tones, will pierce with bitter, hollow later, as if he were trying to knock as mockery the ears of those who love much as he dare. He's had a chip on later, as if he were trying to knock as same reason that I insist upon having his shoulder all s mer."

Publicity a ...tinct Danger.

Dr. Burdon referred to the wide publicity given to Dr. Hill's public health doctrines as constituting a distinct prefer to accept his statements rather health body. Clippings of the newspaper articles will be sent to the provincial health officer for his continued the doctor, "and it is not necessary to have the heat at than the teachings advocated by the local health officer for his opinion before any action is decided upon in the matter.

Wants Auto for Inspector. No other business of importance came up at the meeting. The chairman, in eulogizing the work done by the veterin- boiling point had been reached, but ary inspector, expressed the hope that such germs would also escape with uxuries of wealth and education have next year's board would purchase an automobile to be placed at his disposal. It could be used to great advantage in his tours of inspection through the country. The advent of the rural telephone had made it possible, he said, for dairymen to pass the word along when the inspector was seen coming, with the result that by the time he arrived stables and dairies were put in good shape. With an automobile, the inspector would be able to come upon the dairymen unawares, and you would save me half a dozen conte if unclean conditions existed he could of the paper containing it. The more

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DR. H. W. HILL.

GOOD ADVERTISING

"That's the best advertisement I've had," said Dr. H. W. Hill, of the Infighting for meat inspection if Dr. Hill is stitute of Public Health, to The Alvertiser last night, in reference to the board of health's criticism of his health campaign in London.

"It is perfectly true that the rottener garbage becomes, the safer it is," declared Dr. Hill, "for the reason that the delicate disease germs which come from the human cannot survive when thrown in with the mixture contained bage disposal, I insist upon it for the the snow shovelled from the sidewalk, but not to prevent smallpox, typhoid and other diseases. The fact that the carts arrive late hasn't anything to eases. It is all nonsense to say that I advocate uncleanliness."

Cooking Meat Destroys Germs. "Cooking meat certainly destroys the the boiling point in order to accomplish this. The ordinary disease germs are killed before this point is reached There have been extremely rare cases where the germs were left after the

meat inspection. "We all advocate the use of fresh milk," added Dr. Hill, "but as a mate ter of fact it is fresh milk that is responsible for typhoid and scarlet The old milk is really safes for in it the germs are destroyed.

Not Worried By Board.

"I am not at all worried by board of health's criticism," said Dr. Hill, in conclusion, "and I wish that

the merrier." The director of the health institute

one," Dr. C. S. Tamlin said, in replying seemed to be greatly amused at the to the chairman. 'No municipal office-attitude of the local board, and enjoyed a hearty laugh as the report of the board's meeting was read to him.

-and the Worst Is Yet to Come



STEAMER ASHORE

Help Is Being Given to Loaded Tank

[Canadian Press.] Norfolk Va., Dec. 24.—The unidentified steamer which went ashore near Little Island, twelve miles south of Cape Henry last night was today still on the reef some distance from shore with her name unknown. She appears to be a tank steamer loaded. The revenue cutter Onondaga and a wrecking tug from Norfolk are standing by. The Onondaga was apparently giving aid early today.

STILL IN CUSTODY

Harry Thaw's Examination Was Laid Over for a Week.

[Canadian Press.] Concord, N. H., Dec. 24.-The commission appointed by the federal court to determine the present mental condition of Harry K. Thaw in connection with the fugitives' application to be released on ball, held a brief session today and adpail, neid a brief session today and adjourned until next week. Thaw, attended only by his custodians, was given an examination supplementing that which he was subjected to yesterday.

IF MEALS HIT BACK AND STOMACH SOURS

"Pape's Diapepsin" Ends Stomach Misery, Indigestion in Five Minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes. the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why they relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation. This city will have many "Pape's

Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion in five minutes.

DEVELOPING LAND IN DUTTON DISTRICT

McKenzie & Mann Are Interested In Practical Gardening.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Dutton, Dec. 24.-The Southwestern Ontario Land Company, which purchased from the Eigin Gardens Company fifteen hundred acres of land, originally Dunwich swamp, has a large number of men working preparing for next spring's planting and underdraining. Ten miles of 8 and 16 inch tile will be laid along new roads to be built later. Next season much work will be carried out under the direction of special engineers.

The new company is composed of men reputed to be financially strong. Mc-Kenzie & Mann are shareholders, and are more than satisfied with an analysis

It is intended to make these garden the finest in Canada, and the land will be sold only to practical gardeners.

BABY ATE PILLS

Little Ailsa Craig Child Was Taken Very Suddenly III.

Ailsa Craig, Dec. 24, - The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Meadows, while playing about yesterday, found a box of pills and ate some them. She was soon taken very ill, and for some time it was doubtful whether she would recover. It is believed now, however, that she is out of danger.

NEEDED \$2,000

Salvation Army Is Making Canvass in Wall Street.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Dec. 24. - The Salvation Army sent a crowd of women skirmishers into the financial district to seek contributions for its Christmas dinner fund. neartburn, fullness, nausea, had taste an mouth and stomach headache, you an get blessed relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you he formula, plainly printed on these section will come forward generously. with contributions for dinners needy folk of the city. If we do not get \$2,000 by nightfall we shall have a deficit and many will have to go without their

TONS OF TURKLYS

One Dutton Dealer Shipped Seven

[Special to The Advertiser.] Dutton, Dec. 24.-As evidence of the importance of the poultry industry in this district, Miller Duncanson has shipped seven cars of turkeys, each contain ing from ten to thirteen hundred birds per car, and averaging fourteen pounds per bird, recently. The prices ran from sixteen to eighteen cents per pound. Roy Fraser shipped fifteen hundred

the New Year's market. One car of chickens brought eleven cents a pound. A large number of ducks and geese were also shipped

birds, and there are more cars awaiting

CLIP THIS COUPON

PATTERN OUTFIT

PRESENTED BY

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

To indicate you are a regular reader you must present Six Coupons like this enc.

THE IMPERIAL EMBROIDERY OUTFIT is guaran-

value of 10 cents each, or more than \$10.00 in all. Bring

SIX Coupons and 68 cents to this office and you will be

presented with One Complete Outfit, including Book of Instructions and one All Metal Hoop. The 68 cents is to cover duty, express, handling and the numerous overhead expenses of getting the package from factory to you

teed to be the greatest collection and biggest bargain in

patterns ever offered. The 160 patterns have a retail

School Reports

BYRON RESULTS.

The following is a report of the Christmas examinations held in S. S. No. 5, Westminster (Byron). Names are arranged in three classes and in order of merit. Class (a), 75 per cent and over. Class (b), between 60 per cent and 75 per cent. Class (o), below 60 pe BYRON RESULTS.

Bowern.

Class III. (junior).—(b) Della Grove,
(c) Tommy McCormick.

Class II.—(a) Velma Smith and
Reginald Smith (equal), Helen Seabrooke, Kathleen Herrington, (b) Violet Keayes, Grace Campbell, Roy
Bowern, Oliver Goldsmith, Jean Bowern, (c) Ernest McCormick,
Unclassified (absent from examination)—Carlie Bycroft, Arnold Logan.

tion)—Carlie Bycroft, Arnold Logan.
Teacher—Winnifred M. Pearson.

Junior Room.

Junior II. Class—Class I., honors—
Dorothy Wickerson, Kathleen Seabrook. Class II.—Gerald Shore, Norman England, Class III.—Chas. White Unclassified—Alec Marshall, Elsie Nye, Beatrice White.

Part II. Class—Glass I., honors—Gordon Logan, Nellie Torrance, Agnes Wickerson, Class II.—Wesley Bowern Rachael White, Harper Morden, Mag-gie Bowern, John Campbell, Wesley Dunn, Class III.—Edwin Atkins, Kenneth Campbell, Sadie Ford, Unclass-

ified—Lemis Nye. Senior I.—Class A—Class I., honors -Edna Currie, Jean Griffith, Charles McCormick, Geo. Thompson. Class II.
—Clifford Ford. Unclassified—Ross

Senior I.—Class B—Class I., honors
—Ruth Sanderson, George Torrance,
Helen Griffith, Oscar Wickerson, Harry Wadsworth, Class II.—Pearl Logan. Unclassified-Marian Dunn, Helen Bycroft. Mattie Morden.

Junior I. Class—Class I., honors—Elsie Currie, Cecil McCrae. Class II.—Lizzie Dunn, Class III.—Jennie White. Unclassified—Florence Dawson, Hazel Keays, Fred Smith. Teachers—W. M. Pearson and L. M

Tanton. THREE AND TEN, LONDON. The following is the report of S. S. No. and 10, London, for the fall term. The marks show the per cent taken. Pupils whose names are followed by an asterisk were absent for one or more examina-

Senior IV.—Hazel Stewart, 84; Hilda Rowell, 68; Inex Walden, 67; Frank Scott, 67; Culbert Scott, 67; Margaret McNair, *Willie O'Neill, 31. Senior III .- Olive Scell, 71; Ivory Mard-

Junior III.-John McNair, 62; Alfred Diaper, 61; Mae O'Neill, 61; Jean O'Neill, *Clifford Weir, 46; Gordon O'Neill, 46; Revington Stanley, 37. Senior I.-Edith Frost, 75; Willie Frost, 73; Ernie Blackburn, 72; Harry Frost, 67;

Sylvester Mardlin, 58. Junior II .- Charlie Stewart, 68; Flossie Part II .-- Jean Stewart, Douglas Patti-AND NEARLY DIED son, Muriel Walden, Lorne Walden

sie McNair, Ivan Stanley, Lillian Jones, Vera O'Neill Senior I .- Mabel Marshall, Eddie Frost, Marjory Mardlin.

V. M. England, teacher. THAMESFORD SCHOOL. The following is the result of the Christmas examinations held at the Thamesford Public School. The numper after the name indicates the percentage taken by each student.
Senior V.—Lulu Jenkins 68, Sterling

Clark 67. Junior V.—Anna Dundass 78, Margaret Hossack 75, Helen MacKay 73, George Hossack 76.

Senior IV.—James Orr 78, John Mc-Farlan 75, Harry McLellan 75, Earl Mercer 71, Willie Mott 70, Meroin Clark 69, Gordon Hogg 69, Edward Dundass 69, Bruce Brown 68, Gordon Mott 68, Blanche Carter 67, Thomas Field 65, Harold Parsons 65, Vera Fil-limore 63, Wesley Burch 62, Mildred Allen 62, Willie Hogg 60, Gretta Bartlett 56, Fred Reavely 40.

Junior IV.—Calvert Hogg 69, Jack Jack Sifton 69, George Hamilton 66, Jessie Hogg 61, Jim Storey 55, Mamie Cowper 54, Florence Sifton 52, Jessie Mott 44, Mary Knox 40.

HYDE PARK SCHOOL.
Following is the report of the Christnas examination of Hyde Park School Class V.—Queen McDowell 1,080, Jessie Weir 989, Ena Skippon 959,

Mary Armitt 587. Mary Armitt 587.
Senior IV.—Marion Douglas 830,
Walter McGibbon 783, James Skippon
757, Norma Springett 733, Louisa
Durnford 724, Robert Springett 677, Mary Durnford 676, Annie Armitt 461, Gordon Smith 432. Junior IV.—Anna Ramsay 695, Isa-

bel Prince 647. Senior III.—Harold Henderson 758, Willie Hunt 619, Royden Herbert 603, John McDowell 542 Laurine Smith 537 Kachieen Robbins 528.

Junior III.—Willie Durnford 573, Muriel Prince 548, Marjorie Springett 499, Phyllis Gray 464, Jimmy May 407. Absentees from examinations-nie Armitt, Gordon Smith.

Principal-Elsie M. Fox. ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR NATURAL GAS FIRM

Does Union Company Control Part of Tilbury Supply?

[Special to The Advertiser.] dstock, Dec. 24.—That it is very doubtful if the Dominion Natural Gas Company can supply the amount required by the cities on their line is the opinion expressed by Segar L. McKay, of Sarnia, director of the for books in the school library and for Union Natural Gas Company of Can-

who is holidaying here. Mr. McKay explains that his company controls ninety-five per cent. of the output of the Tilbury fields and has not thought itself strong enough to pipe to London where the Dominion company has only small holdings, He says there is no objectionable odor when proper apparatus is 1.sed. His company's price to domestic con-sumers in most places entered is 30

FALKIRK CONCERT

Pupils of East Williams School Put On Fine Entertainment,

and a splendid address was given by Mr. [Special to The Advertiser.]
Falkirk, Dec. 24.—The Christmas concert of the pupils of S. S. No. 1, East Williams, was a great success. The schoolroom was prettily decorated with evergreens and Christmas decorations.

Mr. Alex McIntosh was chairman. The pupils all performed their different parts very well. Much credit is due to the teacher, Miss E. A. Shipley, who trained the children, and also to the pupils who

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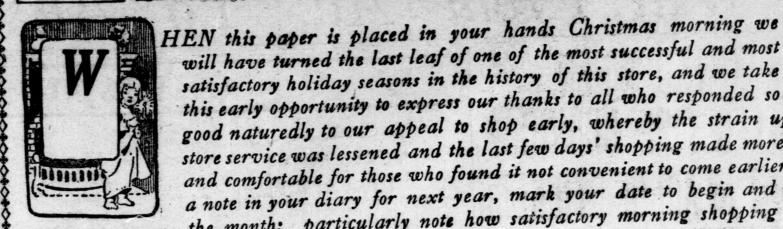
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will have turned the last leaf of one of the most successful and most satisfactory holiday seasons in the history of this store, and we take this early opportunity to express our thanks to all who responded so

good naturedly to our appeal to shop early, whereby the strain upon the store service was lessened and the last few days' shopping made more pleasant

and comfortable for those who found it not convenient to come earlier. Make

Store Closed Today



Watch this space daily for year-end clearing sales. Make your Christmas checks go far.

a note in your diary for next year, mark your date to begin and make it early in the month; particularly note how satisfactory morning shopping has been. Big Purchase Black Resilda Dress Goods, Yard

REGULAR \$1.00 TO \$1.50, ON SALE FRIDAY

Over 1,100 yards, all new goods just received from a manufacturer in Bradford England. Styles which we have not shown before, mostly stripes, invisible and satin effects. A number of lines, some half pieces, some one piece, others two, three or four pieces of a number, bought from the manufacturer's stockroom at the close of the year at a very low price. About 36 pieces in the lot, which could not have been purchased in small piece lots to sell under \$1.00 to \$1.50 per yard.

"RESILDA" is a well-known fabric for dressy black gowns or general wear, and this purchase includes some of the best qualities made in this popular material. A goods for any season, which is particularly good for spring and summer wear, owing to its dust-repelling nature. It will not hold the dust, is non-crushable and bright as silk.

Beautiful Quality Blacks

We cannot too strongly impress upon you the importance of this sale, as seldom if ever have we had the opportunity to offer such quality goods so much below the regular price, many being below the half. All are new designs, such as we have not shown before, and with fancy blacks so much in favor this sale will be doubly appreciated by all who anticipate the purchase of a new black dress. And even if you don't just now, a dress length of one of these at 69¢ will be a good investment for future use.

We have planned this sale for Friday that the many Christmas visitors who remain over may take a length home with them. A five-yard dress length that would cost regularly \$7.50, for only \$3.45. On sale Friday morning, \$1.00 to \$1.50 blacks, sale price, yard......69¢ See Window Display-Dundas Street-Today.

Mail Order Customers---Write for Samples

Out-of-town customers who respond promptly to this announcement may participate in this special sale, as we have made up a number of sets of samples which will be sent by return, on request, and a quantity of each has been set aside for mail orders, as we are anxious that our outof-town customers shall receive the benefit of such special purchases just the same as our city patrons, by our free delivery system.



mailed, \$1.00.

with a gift from the teacher.

pictures to hang on the wall.

entered into the work with so much en-

At the close each pupil was presented

A small admission fee was taken, and

about fifteen dollars collected for to use

Dorchester, Dec. 24. - Mrs. Garnet

Cramp, of Hamilton, is spending a few

days with her mother, Mrs. Elgin Hayes.

Miss Nora Edwards has returned after

isiting friends and relatives in Glencoe.

been here lately buying cattle.

Miss Sherely Ewin, of Harrietsville,

was the guest of Mrs. Logan recently.

Dean, have left for a trip to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Tallack are spending

Christmas with their daughter at Brant-

At the Christmas entertainment at

Bailey's, Mr. Korr acted as chairman,

Mr. Robert Campbell, of Ryron, has

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See Window Display.

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Black Dress

Goods, yard69¢

Special Prices for Ladies' Tailoring Will Take Effect Tomorrow

As is customary in order to keep the machines running during January and February in our Ladies' Tailoring Department, special price reductions have been arranged which will go into effect tomorrow and continue only until sufficient work has been taken for these two months, which will enable us to keep our entire staff without any laying off or closing down for the winter months, and will also mean to you a saving of \$6.50 to \$7.50 on your tailored suit-a consideration quite worth while.

As this is the only time in the year when such prices are made, many have been inquiring about it and are waiting for same, so it may be necessary to act quickly to get your order in before the offer closes, as the number to be made is limited to a certain figure, which is usually reached in a few days.

Suits Made \$6.50 to \$7.50 Off Regular Prices

SUITS MADE AND TRIMMED UP TO \$26.00, now made for\$19.00 SUITS MADE AND TRIMMED UP TO \$27.50, now made for\$21.00 SUITS MADE AND TRIMMED UP TO \$30.00, now made for\$23.50 SUITS MADE AND TRIMMED UP TO \$32.00, now made for\$25.00 SUITS MADE AND TRIMMED UP TO \$34.00, now made for \$26.50

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Have your Spring Suit made now and save \$6.50 to \$7.50.

New Black and White Check Suitings, fancy designs. New spring styles. \$1.00 and \$1.50 yard.

EXPECT A FIGHT

Every Member of Guelph Council Will Seek Re-election. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Guelph, Dec. 24.-With nomination only week off, there is a marked indifference in regard to municipal matters. Last Janpary there were five candidates for mayor. This year it is almost certain to be a fight between Mayor Sam Carter and Ald. J. E. Carter. Every member of the present council will seek re-election, and a large number of new men have signified their intention of coming out.

ELECTION IS QUIET

Few Are in the Field So Far Chatham,

Chatham, Dec. 24.-Little interest is being taken in the approaching municipal elections so far. As yet but one man, ex-Alderman John McCorvie, has announced himself for the mayorality, and there are not enough candidates to fill

the council.

A citizens' committee is to make a report at a public meeting on Friday evening, at which time it is expected a number of candidates will be announced.

A utilities commission is to be elected this year to eare for the hydro-electric affairs locally, and so far only two men

office.

It is articipated that the nominations, which will be held on Friday next, will bring a large number into the field.

of the big New England play. "Way comes to the Grand Opera House today, matinee and night, The play has been seen here so many times that no more than the mere announcement of its engagement is deemed necessary. Wm. A. Brady has been extremely fortunate in that he has been able to keep intact practically

Today at The Grand.

Wm. A. Brady's special production

also the snowstorm, preparations having been made to give the play a perfected production.

Famous Book Play, "The Inner Shrine."

have announced themselves for that | ideal American woman, Diane Eveleth, the heroine of "The Inner Shrine."

This attraction will hold the boards of the Grand tomorrow night and Saturday, with a special matinee Sat-

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

School Entertainment at Gold Creek Was Greatly Enjoyed. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Komoka, Dec. 24.-The school concert and Christmas tree, held recently, proved to be a decided success.

Mr. Archie Fletcher occupied the chair, and introduced a splendid pregram, which included readings, songs and dialogues rendered by the scholars the same company that has appeared in the play season after season. The farm stock will also be in evidence,

appreciated.

The Misses L. Lindsay and M. Tuckey gave very able readings, while the Misses McIntyre and Marsh delighted with solos. Mr. R. A. Stephenson, of Glen Oak, also sang most acceptably. Duets and plano solos were given by the Misses Irvine (London), and Tuckey.

After the program Santa Claus made his appearance, and presents for both

N.B. - Out-of-Town Readers will add 18 Cents Extra for Postage and Expense of Mailing.



SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE The New Sensational Comedy With a Laugh in Every Line Earl Derr Biggers

She threw open the card-room door.

"An English officer," she remarked loudly, stepping out into the other room, "taught the admiral the game. At least, so he said. It added to which becomes purpose and apoplectic at the mention of Colonel Roosevelt's name. so he said. It added so much romance to it in the eyes of the rocking-chair fleet. Can't you see—India—the hot sun—the handsome man eternally playing solitaire on the porch of the barracks? Has the barracks a porch?"
Roused, humiliated, baffled, Mr. Magee feit his cheeks burn.
"We shall see what we shall see," he

muttered.

"Why coin the inevitable into a bromide?" she asked.

Mr. Magee joined the group by the fire.

Never before in his life had he been so determined on anything as he was now that the package of money should return to his keeping. But how? How trace through this maze of humans the present holder of that precious bundle of collateral? He looked at Mr. Max, sneering his lemon-colored sneer at the mayor's side; at the mayor himself, nonchalant as the admiral being photographed; at Bland, author of the Arabella fiction, sprawling at ease before the fire; at the tawdry Mrs. Norton, and at Many Thorn. doubt already made?

And then Mr. Magee saw coming down the stairs another figure—one he had forgotten—Professor Thaddeus Bolton, he of the stairs another figure—one he had forgotten—Professor Thaddeus Bolton, he of the mysterious dialogue by the annex door. On the professor's forehead was a surprising red scratch, and his eyes, no longer hidden by the double convex lenses, stood revealed a washed-out gray in the light of room. stood revealed a light of noon.

"A most unfortunate accident," explained the old man. "Most distressing. I have broken my glasses. I am almost unit without them?"

"How'd it nappen, Doe?" asked Mr.

Cargan easily. came into unexpected juxtaposition with an open door," returned Professor Bolton. stupid of me, but I'm always doing it. Really, the agility displayed by in getting in my path is surpris-

"You and Mr. Max can sympathize with each other," said Magee. "I thought for a moment your injuries might have been received in the same cause."
"Don't worry, Doc," Mr. Bland soothed him, "we'll all keep a weather eye out for reporters that want to connect you with the peroxide blondes. The professor turned his ineffectual gaze on the haberdasher, and there was a startlingly ironic smile on his face.

"I know, Mr. Bland," he said, "that my safety is your dearest wish."
The Hermit of Baldpate announced that unch was ready, and with the others Mr. Magee took his place at the table. Food for thought was also his. The spectacles of Professor Thaddeus Bolton were broken. Somewhere in the scheme

CHAPTER XIII.

of things those smashed lenses must fit

The Exquisite Mr. Hayden. It was past three o'clock. The early wilight crept up the mountain, and the shadows began to lengthen in the great pare office of Baldpate Inn. In the red licker of firelight Mr. Magee sat and condered: the interval since luncheon had passed lazily; he was no nearer to guess-ng which of Baldpate's winter guests nugged close the precious package. Exasperated, angry, he waited for he knew not what, restless all the while to act, but naving not the glimmer of an inspiration is to what his course ought to be.

He heard the rustle of skirts on the stair landing, and looked up. Down the

broad stairway, so well designed to serve as a show window for the sartorial triumphs of Baldpate's gay summer people, came the tall, handsome girl who had he night before set all his plans awry. In the swift-moving atmosphere of the nn she had hitherto been to Mr. Magee but a puppet of the shadows, a figure fictitious than real. Now for first time he looked upon her as a flesh-and-blood girl, noted the red in her olive heeks, the fire in her dark eyes, and that her interest in that package of money might be something more

f events. She smiled a friendly smile at Maged nd took the chair he offered. One small er beat a discreet tattoo on the polshed floor of Baldpate's office. uggested to Billy Magee a house of realth and warmth and luxury, a house

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would rejoice in its length; dusty, perhaps, but her smile through the dust would make it all worth while. He stooped to her.

"Give me, please," he said, "the benefit of the doubt." It was a poor speech compared to what was in his heart, but Billy Magee was rapidly learning that most of the pretty speeches went with puppets who could not feel.

"Bland and Max came in from a brisk walk on the verandah. The mayor of desk, stirred.

"Great air up her?," remarked Mr. Max, rubbing his hands before the fire. "Ought to be pumped down into the region of the white lights. It sure would stir things up."

"It would put out the lights at ten p.m.," answered Mr. Magee, "and incul-

Roosevelt's name.

"Last night, Mr. Magee," she said, "I told you frankly why I had come to Baldpate Inn. You were good enough to say

that you would help me if you could. The time has come when you can, I "Yes?" answered Magee. His heart sank. What now?
"I must confess that I spied this morn

ed the snow-capped heights of the eternal hills. But at sight of those feminine heights Billy Magee had always been one Bland, author of the Arabella fiction, sprawling at ease before the fire; at the tawdry Mrs. Norton, and at Myra Thorn-hill, who had by her pleading the night before made him ridiculous. Who of these had the money now, Who but Cargan and Max, their faces serene, their eyes eagerly on the preparations for lunch, their plans for leaving Baldpate Inn no doubt already made? gentleman, who was glad to trust in him. Should he transfer his allegiance? No. his allegiance? No, he could hardly do that now.

> stand—to be certain that I would delight to help you if I could. But the fact is, that before you came I gave my word the secure the package you speak of for to secure the package you speak of for another woman. I cannot break my promise to her. "I see," she answered. Her tone was

"I'm very sorry," Magee went on. "But as a matter of fact, I seem to be of very little service to anyone. Just now I would give a great deal to have the information it." you were about to give me. But since I could not use it helping you, you will readily see that I must not listen. I'm "I'm sory, too," replied the girl. "Thank

you very much—for telling me. Now must go forward alone." She smiled un happily.
"I'm afraid you must," answered Billy Magee.
On the stairs appeared the slim figure of the other girl. Her great eyes were wistful, her face was pale. She came toward them through the red firelight. Mr. Magee saw what a fool he had been to in his allegiance even for a mo-For he loved her, wanted her, The snow-capped heights are inment. surely. spiring, but far more companionable is the brook that sparkles in the valley. "It's rather dull, isn't it?" asked Miss

Norton of the Thornhill girl. By the side of the taller woman she seemed slight, almost childish. "Have you seen the pic of the admiral, Miss Thornhill? Looking at them is our one diversion. "I do not care to see them, thank you, Thornhill replied, moving toward the . "He is a very dear friend of my She passed up and out of sight, Miss Norton turned away from the fire, and Mr. Magee rose hastily to follow. He stood close behind her, gazing down at her golden hair shimmering in the dark "I've just been thinking," he said light ly, "what an absolutely ridiculous figure I must be in your eyes, buzzing round and round like a bee in a bottle, and getting nowhere at all. Listen—no one has left the inn. While they stay there's hope. Am I not to have one more chancechance to prove to you how much I care?

She turned, and even in the dusk he saw that her eyes were wet.
"Oh, I don't know, I don't know," she whispered. "I'm not angry any more. I'm just—at sea. I don't know what to think—what to do. Why try any longer? I think I'll go away—and give up."
"You mustn't do that," urged Magee.
They came back into the firelight. 'Miss Phornhill has just informed me that she knows who has the package! "Indeed," said the girl calmly, but her

"I didn't let her tell me, of course."
"Why not?" Oh. how madde. Oh, how maddening women could be!

"Why not?" Magee's tone was hurt.
"Because I couldn't use her information
in getting the money for you."
"You are still 'going to' get the money Maddening, certainly, as a rough-edged

"Of—" Magee began, but caught himself. No, he would prate no more of "going to." "I'll not ask you to believe it," he said, "until I bring it to you and slace it in your hand."
She turned her face slowly to his and lifted her blue eyes.
"I wonder," she said. "I wonder."
The firelight fell on her lips, her hair,
her eyes, and Mr. Magee knew that his

selfish bachelorhood was at an end. Hitherto, marriage had been to him the picture drawn by the pathetic exiled master. "There are no more pleasant by-paths down which you may wander, but the road lies long and straight and dusty to the grave." What if it were so? With the hand of a girl like this in his, what if

turned.
"You shall have your final chance," she said. "The mayor, Max and Bland are alone in the office. I don't approve of eavesdropping at Baldpate in summerit has spoiled a lot of perfectly adorable engagements. But in winter it is different. Whether you really want to help me or not I'm sure I don't know, but if you do the conversation below now might

me or not I'm sure I don't know, but if you do, the conversation below now might prove of interest."

"I'm sure it would," Magee replied.

"Well, I have a scheme. Listen. Baldpate Inn is located in a temperance county. That doesn't mean that people don't drink here—it simply means that there's a lot of mystery and romance connected with the drinking. Sometimes those who follow the god of chance in the card-room late at night grow thirsty. Now, it happens that there is a trap-door in the floor of the card-room, up which drinks are frequently passed from the cellar. Isn't that exciting? A hotel clerk who became human once in my presence told me all about it. If you went into the cellar and hunted about, you might find that door and climb up into the card-room."

"A bully idea," agreed Mr. Magee. "I'll hurry down there this minute. I'm more grateful than you can guess for this chance. And this time—but you'll see."

He found the back stairs and descended. In the kitchen the hermit got in his

He found the back stairs and descend-

a minute—
"Sorry," answered Magee, "but I can't
possibly stop now. In an hour I'll talk to
you. Show me the cellar door, and don't
mention where I've gone, there's a good

The three men were grouped very close at hand, and he heard Mr. Bland speak-

"I'm talking to you boys as a friend.
The show is over. There ain't no use hanging round for the concert—there won't be none. Go home and get some clean collars and a square meal."
"If you think I'm going to be shook off we've been acting for-he let us in for

deny that Baldpate Inn looked like the ideal spot at first. Secluded, off the beaten path, you know, and all that." "Yes," sneered the mayor, "as secluded as a Sunday school the Sunday before Christmas.'

"How did you get hold of it?" inquired Mr. Lou Max.

morning when Magee went up the mountain I trailed the highbrow to Magee's room. When I busted in, unannounced by to break his glasses, nor scratch his dome of thought. There's ideas in that dome go back to the time of Anthony J. Chauliterature chair of his-why couldn't he stay at home and sit in it? Anyhow, I got the bundle, all right, all right. I wonder what the little fossil wants with

Max, evidently to the mayor of Reuton. "Um-m!" came Cargan's voice. "Bland, how much do you make working for this nice, kind gentleman, Mr. Hayden?" pickings," replied Bland. no Charles Dana Gibson with words. My talk's a little rough and sketchy, I guess. But here's the outline, plain as I can make it. Two thousand a year from Hayden. Twenty thousand in two seconds if you hand that package to me." ' objected Bland. "I've been hon-"Don't be a fool," sneered Max.

nonest act. Hayden comes. ife. You did your best."
"No," said Bland, but his tone was less

some day, the way he's thrown me."
"I—I—don't know——" wavered Bland.
Mr. Magee, in the card-room, knew that Hayden's emissary was tottering on the

You could set up in business," whined Mr. Max. "Why, if I'd had that much money at your age, I'd be a milionaire

this affair will go up on the housetops and shout about it when we get back to Reuton."
"Well—" began Bland. He was lost.

"There's Hayden now," cried Mr. Bland.
"It ain't too late," came the mayor's olce. "You can do it yet. It ain't too

That's my answer. I'm going to let "Let him in," bellowed the mayor. "Let the hound in! I guess I've got something to say to Mr. Hayden."

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"Cut the society howdydoes," replied the mayor hotly. "There's a little score to be settled between me and you, Hayden. I ain't quite wise to your orchid-inthe-buttonhole ways. I don't quite follow them. I ain't been bred in the club you hang around—they blackballed me when I tried to get in. You know that. I'm a rough, rude man. I don't understand your system. When I give my word, I keep it. Has that gone out of style up on the avenue where you live?"

"There are conditions—" began Hayden.

den.

"The h— there are!" roared Cargan.

"A man's word's his word, and he keeps it to me, or I know the reason why. You can't come down to the city hall with any new deal like this. I was to have two hundred thousand. Why didn't I get it?"

"Because," replied Hayden smoothly, "the—er—little favor you were to grant me in return is to be made useless by the courts."

"Can I help that?" demanded the "Can I help that?" demanded the mayor. "Was there anything about that in the agreement? I did my work. I want my pay. I'll have it, Mister Hayden".

Hayden's voice was cool and even he spoke to Bland
"Got the money, Joe?"
"Yes," Bland answered.

"Where?" "Well-we'd better wait, hadn't we?" Bland's voice was shaky.
"No. We'll take it and get out," an-"No. We'll to swered Hayden. "I want to see you do it," cried Car-ran. "If you think I've come up here

on a pleasure trip, I got a chart and pointer all ready for your next lesson.
And let me put you wise—this nobby little
idea of yours about Baldpate is the worst
ever. The place is as foll of people as if the regular summer rates were being charged."
"What!" cried Hayden. His voice be-

"What!" cried Hayden. His voice betrayed a startled annoyance,
"It hasn't worried me none," went on
the mayor. "They can't touch me. I own
the prosecutor, and you know it. But it
ain't going to do you any good on the
avenue if you're seen here with me. Is
it, Mr. Hayden?"

"The more reason" replied Hayden "The more reason," replied Hayden, "for getting the money and leaving at I'm not afraid of you, Cargan. I'm once.

"I ain't," sneered the mayor. "But no exquisite from your set with his little airgun ever scared me. You try to get away from here with that bundle and you'll find yourself all tangled up in the worst scrap that ever happened." that ever happened."
"Where's the money, Joe?" asked Hay-

"You won't wait?" Bland begged.

Mr. Magee opened the card-room door farther, and saw the figure of the stranger Hayden confronting the mayor. Mr. Cargan's title of exquisite best described The newcomer was tall, fair, fastidious in dress and manner. A revolver "Joe," he said firmly, "take me to that money at once." "It's out here," replied Bland. He and

Hayden disappeared through the dining-room door into the darkness. Cargan and Max followed close behind. Hot with excitement, Mr. Magee slipped went on Mr. Bland. "As I say, I don't care what you do. I just passed you the tip. I've got that nice little package of the long green—I've got it where you'll never find it. Yes, sir, it's returned to the loving hands of little Joe Bland, that brought it here first. It ain't going to roam no more. So what's the use of your sticking around?"

"How did you get held of the "translated" here. He with excitement, Mr. Magee slipped from his place of concealment. A battle from his place of concealment. Ab battle from his place of concealment. Ab battle from his place of concealment. A battle he in the midst of it—perhaps again in a three-cornered fight it would be the third party that would emerge victorious. In the darkness of the dining-room he bumped into a limp, clinging figure. It proved to be the Hermit of Baldpate Mountain.

"How did you get held of the" translated." It got to talk to you. Mr. Magee." he Mountain.
"I got to talk to you, Mr. Magee,

whispered in a frightened tremolo. "I got to have a word with you this minute."

"Not now," cried Magee, pushing him aside. "Later." aside. "Later."

The hermit wildly seized his arm.

"No, now," he said. "There's strange goings-on here, Mr. Magee. I got something to tell you—about a package of I found in the kitchen. Mr. Magee stood very still. Beside him marks of a beggar, he returned to me in the darkness he heard the hermit's exthe 5-cent piece I had placed in his

cited breathing.

CHAPTER XIV CHAPTER XIV.
The Sign of the Open Window.
Undecided, Mr. Magee looked toward
the kitchen door, from behind which came
the sound of men's voices. Then he
smiled, turned and led Mr. Peters back
into the office. The Hermit of Baldpate
fairly trembled with news fairly trembled with news. "Since I broke in on you yesterday orning," he said in a low tone, as he norning," took a seat on the edge of a chair. thing has followed another so fast that I'm a little dazed. I can't just get the full meaning of it all." "You have nothing on me there," Magee answered. "I can't, either. "Well." went on the hermit, "as I say

hrough all this downpour of peopl cluding women, I've hung on to one idea. I'm working for you. You give me my wages. You're the boss. That's why I feel I ought to give what information I've got to you."
"Yes, yes," Mr. Magee agreed impatiently. "Go ahead."
"Peters con tiently. "Go ahead."

"Where you find women," Peters continued, "there you find things beyond understanding. History—"

"Get to the point."
"Well—yes. This afternoon I was look iny round through the kitchen, sort of reconnoitering, you might say, and find-ing out what I have to work with, for, ust between us, when some of this bunch oes, I'll easily be persuaded to come back and cook for you. I was hunting rour n the big refrigerator with a candle hinking maybe some little token of food had been left over from last summer' rush—something in a can that time can-not wither nor custom stale, as the poet says—and away up on the top shelf, in the darkest corner, I found a little pack-

'Quick Peters," cried Magee, "where is that package now?"
"I'm coming to that," went on the hermit, not to be hurried. me first about the thing was that it didn't have any dust on it. 'Aha,' I says, or words to that effect. I opened it. What do you think was in it?"
"I don't' have to think—I know," said

Magee. "Money. In the name of heaven, Peters, tell me where you've got the thing. "Just a minute, Mr. Magee. Let me tell it in my way. You're right. There was it in my way, You're right.

money in that package. Lots of it.

Enough to found a university or buy a

enough to found a university or

woman's gowns for a year. I was ex-amining it careful-like when a shadow ame in the Joorway. I looked up—"
"Who?" asked Magee breathlessly.
"That little blinky-eyed Professor Bolon was standing there, most owlish and nterested. He came into the refrigera

tor. 'That package you have in your hand, Peters,' he says, 'belongs to me, put it in cold storage so it would keep. I'll take it now.' Well, Mr. Magee, I'm a peaceful man. I could have battered that rofessor into a learned sort of jelly if I'd vanted to. But I'm a great admirer o Carnegie, on account of the library and I go in for peace. I knew it wasn't exactly the thing, but—"
"You gave him the package?"
"That's hardly the way I would put it,

Mr. Magee. I made no outcry or resist ance when he took it. 'I'm just a cook I says, 'in this house. I ain't the trusted old family retainer that retains its for-tunes like a safety deposit vault. So I let go the bundle. It was weak of me, I know, but I sort of got the habit of giving

first, and if our guests get to chasing untold wealth up and down the place, we ought to let each other in on it."

"Correct," answered Magee. "You are a valuable man, Peters. I want you to know that I appreciate the way you have acted in this affair." Four shadowy figures tramped in through the dining-room door. "I should say," he continued, "that the menu you propose for dinner will prove most gratifying."

"What—oh—yes, sir," said Peters. "Is that all?"

"Quite," smiled Magee. "Unless—just a minute, this may concern you—on my word, there's another new face at Baldpate."

(To Pe Continued.)

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palm. While I stammered for an ex-

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this is my day off. Us moochers has got to take a little rest like other

working folks, and this is the day I

lay off the agony spiel and the boo-hoo brace. If I didn't get a little rest

I'd be soon a benched panhandler. Be-

WILL SETTLE IN WEST.

[Canadian Press.]

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Pacific Railway head office here has re-

ceived word that a German settlement in Nebraska, consisting of 50 families, has purchased 1,300 acres near Pentic-

nas purchased 1,300 acres hear there ton, B. C., and will move en masse there next spring to take up fruit farming.

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in the rent from my estate."

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sides, I need a little spare time to rake

"Here, here, mister! Keep your gitt!

chap, when, after taking pity

planation he replied:

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BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*2:52 a.m.,
10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m.,
*6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m.,
1:43 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1.10 p.m., *4:10
p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m.,
*8:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40
a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,
*2:20 p.m.

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Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 8:00
a.m. *12:40 p.m., *5:43 p.m.
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*11:50 a.m., 7:05 p.m., *8:00 p.m., *11:28

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PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Trains Depart-5:30 a.m., *7:00 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:10 p.m., *4:20 p.m., *6:30 p.m. Trains Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:50 p.m., 1:40 p.m., 5:10 p.m., *10:10 p.m.
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cate other wholesome habits of living ais-astrous to the restaurant impresarios."

Miss Norton rose and ascended the stairs. Still the protesting Magee was at her heels. At the head of the stairs she

In the kitchen the hermit got in his "Mr. Magee," he pleaded, "I consider that, in a way, I work for you here. I've got something important to tell you. Just a minute—"

Mr. Peters protested that his need of talk was urgent, but to no avail. Magee hurried to the cellar, and with the aid of a box of matches found a ladder leading to a door cut in the floor above. He climbed through dust and cobwebs, unfastened the catch and pushed cautiously upward. In another minute he was standng in the chill little card-room. Softly he opened the door about half an inch and put his ear to it.

ng in low tones:

clean collars and a square meal."

"If you think I'm going to be shook off by any fairy story like that," said the mayor of Reuton, "you're a child with all a child's touching faith."

"Now won't want! Bland degg "Wait to get my own money—not. Show me where it is."

"Remember," put in Cargar money's mine. And don't have a money's mine. And don't have a money shout the law of the law mayor of Reuton, "you're a child with all a child's touching faith."

"All right," replied Mr. Bland, "I thought I'd pass you the tip, that's all. It ain't nothing to me what you do. But it's all over, and you've lost out. I'm sorry you have—but I take Hayden's orders."

"Remember," put in Cargan, "that money's mine. And don't have any pipe dreams about the law—the law ain't called into things of this sort as a rule. I guess you'd be the last to call it. You'll never get away from here with my it's all over, and you've lost out. I'm sorry you have—but I take Hayden's orders." "D- Hayden!" snarled the toayor. "It was his idea to make a three-act play out of this thing. He's responsible for this silly trip to Baldpate. This audience

"I know," said Bland. "But you can't gleamed in his hand. "Well, who could have guessed it?"

"I had my eye on this little professor erson," explained Mr. Bland. "This person," explained Mr. Bland.

"The Doc's glasses was broke." said Oh, about two thousand a year, with went on Mr. Cargan. "I ain't

est—after a fashion. I can't quite stand for that. I'm working for Hayden." "Of course," said the mayor, "I appreciate your scruples, having had a few in my day myself, though you'd never think so to read the Star. But look at it sensible. The money belongs to me. If you was to hand it over you'd be just doing plain justice. What right has Hay-den on his side? I did what was agreed -do I get my pay? No. Who are you to defeat the ends of justice this way? defeat the ends of justice this way? That's how you ought to look at it. Your give me what's my due—and you put twenty thousand in your pocket by an the hundle. You point to the dynamited

"I can't go back on Hayden. No-"Twenty thousand," repeated Cargan. "Ten years' salary the way you're going ahead at present. A lot of money for a young man. If I was you I wouldn't hesitate a minute. Think. What's Hayden ever done for you? He'll throw you down

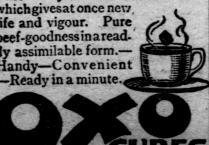
"You get the package," suggested the mayor, "take twenty thousand out, and slip the rest to me. No questions asked. I guess there ain't nobody mixed up in this efficie will go up on the housetons.

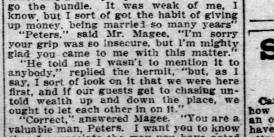
Suddenly the quiet of Baldpate Mountain was assailed by a loud pounding at the door, and a voice crying, "Bland. Let

voice. "You can do it yet. It ain't too late."

"Do what?" cried Bland in a firm tone.
"You can't bribe me, Cargan." He raised his voice, "Go round to the east door, Mr. Hayden." Then he added to Cargan.

There came to Magee's ears the sound of opening doors and of returning footsteps.
"How do you do, Mr. Cargan," said a
voice new to Baldpate.





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[Canadian Press.]
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CHRISTMAS.

It may not be quite to merry this year as for some years part in Can-Reunions may be somewhat "stringency." We have been living almost free from care in this country since the opening of the great west. It seemed as though no want could come near us with vast spaces of land unfilled and constant railway construction to provide labor. But along teme the shortage of money, and a certain temporary fringe of distress upon the prosperity of Canada.

However, the mass of our people nave weathered the gale without much Inconvenience and the great harvests make a fair prospect for the year to come. The mild open weather has so lar lightened the burden of householders. The spirit of brotherly love will bring good cheer to some pinched or stricken dwellings that otherwise might have been darker on Christmas than are these December morn-Our dear old Salvation Army has played its part. Nature has secpnded the zeal of men in preparation for the holiday of holidays. Christmas snow spreads over the landscape and above it the gray skies frequently lighten and suffuse the atmosphere with a shining silveriness that is quite indescribable. It is a buiet, peaceful time, the evening of the year, before the Sun is re-born.

So many things about Christmas suggest the child. The days begin to grow, and the storms and cold through which they have to struggle are like the troubles that beset the nursery. The Head of our religion lay on this day an infant, receiving gifts from lordly pilgrim and from lowly shep-As He entered this world in such guise, so He laid it down, that one must enter His Kingdom, like a little child, without self-torment and worry, without misgiving or self-consoit, but with trust and ! . Our Christmas rites are most of them ancient, earlier even than the religion which has adopted them, products of the imagination and dramatic spirit of the race's childhood. No wonder the children own or usurp the day.

The touch of divinity with which Christmas invests the child beyond his ordinary human character is peace superadded to his joy and goodwill. But only one child was the Prince of Peace. This is His day.

Is He having His way upon earth? Last Christmas was decorated with Balkan blood, but the Mussulman could in part be blamed for that. The picture in yesterday's Advertiser of Mexican children being shot to death in the back is too horrible for mere men to contemplate. What must such things be in the sight of the Man of gram he forwarded the following dis-Sorrows, who knew all grief, and can patch to his partner: understand it with all His being, beyoud the reaches of our imagination? The cause of peace moves most slowly on, and yet we trust it moves.

The Anglo-German war scare has left hardly a shadow of itself behind. The Ulster alarms most reasonable people merely laugh at. It looks as though on the whole we were in for at least a safer and saner year from Christmas, 1913, to Christmas, 1914, than the year now ebbing out. Nowhere certainly will this present day be merrier, happier and more blest than in our favored Canadian homes.

THOSE WICKED REPORTERS. Some time ago, the Hon. Mr. Cro-

thers made a speech in Montreal at a meeting of the Master Builders' Assoclation. The Gazette, and other Conservative papers, in their reports, made him say that he did not think much of trade unions, or something to that effect. Of course, when he saw his remarks in print, he promptly repudiated them, and declared he had been misreported. A few days ago he made a speech in Halifax, and the Conservative press reported him as saying that the high cost of living was a sign of prosperity, and that Canadians could only get cheaper living by having a spell of hard times. But as that looked silly in print, he again declares he has been misreported. It is too had that these Conservative reporters will persist in putting the Minister of Labor in embarrassing positions. His character as a statesman does not rank very high as it is, and his own friends really ought to help him, out by editing his public utterances. Those reporters appear to be lacking in party

Everyone votes for Santa Claus any-Dr. Flighty is a fidgets doctor in

Buffalo.

ter, but oh look out for the morning

Thank you, dear, that was just what we wanted. No falling through thin ice

Out of our selfish pride we build Cocaina tried to kill two persons Brantford, Alcohol must look to its

It would do you good to see how we all enjoy that big chair we bought for

A St. Louis man held up a goose for another man to shoot. The goose

Look your municipal candidates over carefully. This business of running a city is quite a serious matter.

A noted New York man-milliner has ecome insane. Well most of the new styles are maddening, all right.

Why, friend, how well that Christmust be discarded; it will not wear

This is the day of thrills and throbs and even some tears, for there is a happiness so acute it brings a mist to the eyes and a filling up of the throat.

The Broadway vice drama is driving the public from the theatre, says ing called to discuss the water supply De Wolf Hopper. Perhaps it was too question and other matters. The Free Way" folk.

enough fish to supply the prisons board and asylums over Friday."—Toronto

Why not, when the fishing's good. preserve a whole bunch in Standard

to its newspaper brethren by the Ottawa Free Press sings of the Children's Christmas, of "the patter of a Will Toronto be the next city to adopt multitude of diminutive feet." man who is kind to children will not harm the world much. So with the Free Press, to the children and to all of those who smooth the way for children, we clink glasses!

STILL EXPRESSIVE. [Don Augur in Judge.] The world of slang advances Very fast; Last year's pet phrase lies buried In the past. Yet there is one will linger

To the last.

For when you catch her ogling, By surprise-That maid whose glance is soft, yet Can anything compare with

"Goo-goo eyes?" HUNTING CHESTNUTS. [Washington Herald.] Upon a hunt for chestnuts I wandered through the wood, I found eleven chestnuts, And two of them were good.

BLAME IT ON DAD.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "My dear, I think it is your duty to "But, mother, I'm sure I never shall

learn to love him.' "For goodness sake, do you expect to have love and money, too? You must inherit your absurd ideas from your He always is expecting the imfather. possible to happen."

BAD NEWS.

[Harper's.] Excitement is oftentimes the cause of queer remarks as well as the cause of strange telegrams.

A man who had been one of the passengers on a vessel which had been widely circulated as lost was rescued almost by a miracle. On arriving at a place from which he could send a tele-"I am saved. Try to break it gently to my wife."

NOT SO BAD. [Houston Post.] "You look cheerful for a man whose chauffeur has just eloped with his wife."

"It might have been worse It last year's model." "Your wife a last year's-" "Oh, no, no! The auto is a last year's

CENTRE OR LITERATURE, [Kansas City Journal.] "Spain is the land of story and song. What traditions of daring knighthood ling around old England! France, too s the realm of ancient romance." "I know. But Indianapolis is

DEDUCTION. [Kansas City Journal.] bought my Christmas gift today I guess things every time. know it was my gift because She asked me for a dime.

HE HAD. [Yonkers Statesman.] Yeast—You know all signs fail in Crimsonbeak—Nonsensel Didn't you ever try winking at a drug clerk in a

prohibition town? SPOILED HIS VISIT. [Chicago Record-Herald.] "Did you have a good time in New

York? who have always lived in New York and they insisted on having me at their home instead of letting me stop at a hotel where I could mingle with visitors from Chicago, Pittsburg and Cleveland and let them show me the town."

HOUSES CROWDED AND OTHER

WISE. [Guelph Mercury.] Toronto is at present furnishing some interesting examples of the pro-ducts of the present "system." They grade all the way from Sir Henry Pel-

for the good you've done our Willie by your evening classes. Home's as dif-terent again since he attended the plumbing and gas-fitting class!"

"This is, indeed, gratifying—very!" said the vicar. "Now, what improvement have you noticed especially in little Willie of late?" "Well, he's arranged our penny-in the-slot gas meter so that we get our gas for nothing. You see, he's moved

t from the scullery to outside the ront door, sir.' "But you still have to put your pennies in the slot, my good woman."
"Ah, but you see, sir, before he put the meter in the road our Willie wrote 'Chocolates' over the slot."

A DIFFICULTY. Mr. Borden would like to have Mr Casgrain in his Ministry. But, alas! he is not able to find a department which

would suit him or a county which AN ABSURD SENTENCE.

[Toronto Star.]
It is said that a hunter at Missanabi was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5,000 or spend 27 years in jail for possessing muskrat skins out of season. The sentence is the result of the proving of 110

It is not unlikely that the man will spend this time in jail or anything like mas spirit fits you! It's a thing that it. It is doubtless wrong to catch or buy muskrats out of season, but you cannot by piling up one petty offence over another convert a petty offender into great criminal.

WOMEN IN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS,

[Hamilton Times.] men of Ottawa and London, we are informed, are taking an active interest in municipal politics this year. At Ottawa they took part in a public meet-Press says that "they gave fair play at much of a mirror for the "Great White the Russell Theatre Thursday night to both the powers that be and the critics, and thus enabled the public to judge be "Secretary Hanna has thought out tween the two policies, if the latter can a sharp slap on the wrist for the be said to possess a policy." In London Yankee trust which gobbles up our the women are actively engaged in the good Ontario fish. He is going to present campaign, and in Toronto there buy direct from the fishermen, is a woman candidate for the school

> LONDON'S FINE EXAMPLE. [Toronto Star.]

London is to be congratulated on passing a bylaw to have all grocery stores close at 7 p.m. during the week and 10:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Will Toronto coun-A little message of Christmas sent cil help in this matter? Do they realize what the long hours mean to those employed in our groceries, as well as to the delivery boys, who toil night after night? The an early-closing bylaw?

THE "EXTRA HOUR" SCHEME.

[Hamilton Times.] push back the clock an hour, with a view giving the people an hour's more leisure nuts and things to the little daughter in the evening. It, of course, is not a new idea, and is well worth a trial time Bob stopped his crying, besides One drawback would be that it would collide with the time of the railways.

DIVORCE IN CANADA

for 33 divorces at the coming session fore there is any chance of their getting relief from impossible conditions. But what of the many others who suffer with equal intensity, but have not the money to obtain relief? Divorce should be accessible to all or to none.

HIS EXACT SOCIAL STATUS. [Almont, Mich., Herald.]

We were misinformed in regard to Mr. Rogers, the section boss, having rented the McKoon house, on North Main street. He plans to keep "bach" in two freight cars that have been placed near the track by the house.

ODD ONES IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Oh, Kick to Onct. Chicago.-When your wife sits on another man's lap, you must kick right away. Hubert Johnson waited three weeks and was refused a

divorce. But Don't Give Santie One. Chicago.-Hair-cuts were given 800 inmates of the Crippled Children's

Home as Christmas presents by the Journeymen Barbers' Union. Advertising Competitor, Tool

Smithtown, L. I.—Editor Robbins, of the Smithtown Messenger is in bad. He presented a program of Christmas carols, among them "Hark the Herald

Doing Christmas Budding Early.
Washington.—A branch of the Roly Thorn, of Glastonbury, planted at the National Cathedral, is in bud, carrying out traditions of a century that it does this at Christmas time.

Thorndale Pupils Were Given Medals

St. George's Sunday School Entertainment a Great Success. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Thorndale, Dec. 24.—The scholars and friends of St. George's Sunday School put on a first-rate entertain-ment in Harding Hall last evening. A crowded house enjoyed the program provided, and the applause was generous. It was a lengthy entertainment, but all remained until the last number had been rendered. During the evening Miss Harrison.

the secretary, submitted tht annual report, which showed all departments to be in very flourishing condition, with prospects bright and hopeful. A pleasing feature of the entertainment was the presentation of silver medals to the successful competitors in the recent Scripture examinations. They were Marguerite Belton, Mary Hobbs, Marian Logan and Con-As each medal was accepted, the re-

cipient was heartily applauded.

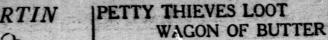
The rector, Rev. W. H. Dunbar, was

Mr. T. A. Owen, principal of the high school, delivered a helpful address, appropriate to the occasion and season.
The program included: Chorus, "Hail The program included: Chorus, "Hail This Happy Day"; chairman's address; doll drill; chorus, "Way Down Upon the families in one house of 10 or 12 rooms.

LEARNING FAST.
[London Answers.]

When little Willie's mother opened the door to the vicar her face beamed with joy and welcome, in spite of the fact that it was washing day.

"This is a real pleasure, sir," she began, "Tye been waiting to thank you "Chimes, Chimes, Chimes, Chimes, Chimes, "Chimes, Chimes, Chimes,





Somebuddy has said that after th' girls git t' wearin' vests we kin stop being sought. Several similar cases em occasionally an' borrow a match. were reported to the authorities yes-Yes, an' maybe we kin git 'em t' strike it fer us, too. Th' less a feller terday, and it appears that someone is deserves th' more he kicks when he's making a specialty of collecting but-

Steal Butter While Delivery Stood on Petty thieves, visiting the delivery vagon of O. W. Cambridge, a grocer of 154 Rectory street, on the local

narket, about 7:30 Wednesday even-

ing, removed five pounds of butter from a large quantity under the seat of the vehicle. Mr. Cambridge left his wagon on the stand occupied by grocers when attending the market, and was making some Christmas purchases in a nearby store. He was only away from the wagon a few minutes, but upon his return he noticed that the covering over the butter had been

removed and thrown aside. Investigation disclosed the theft. The police were immediately notified and the culprit or culprits are

TRAVELLER PLAYS SANTA TO NEARLY-FORGOTTEN "KIDS"

Remembering His Own Youth, He Acts as Good Fairy to Children Who Waited in Vain for Chris Kringle to Come in On Trains.

crowd at the Grand Trunk station last no Santa. Bob renewed his grief, and Mary, who had borne up like a Sparnight was a wistful 8-year-old girl and tan, felt something rise in her throat, her saucer-eyed brother. They scan-ned with keen eyes the departing pas-too, and at last she gave way. Her childish whims were blasted, and Bob they were looking for Santa Claus.

Their father had told them that Santa Claus had discarded his traditional reindeers, as his engagements and appointments were so many, he was forced to; so they waited. From late in the afternoon until well after 9 o'clock they stood waiting for the dear Kris Kringle, with the white

believed in him. The trains from the east came in. no "Santees" came. The baby brother. whose name was "Bob," struggled with a persistent tear; his lips got it straightway. A London (Ont.) alderman wants to twitched; and at last he broke down. "Santee ain't comin', Mary," he cried to make next summer's daylight last an between his sobs, but Mary, who was hour longer each day. He thinks, that a Little Marchioness, kissed him, and, by starting work an hour earlier in the with reassuring pats, said: "Perhaps morning it will be a good thing by old Kris was busy giving dolls and

from the east Sob Together in Sorrow. The east and "Santee" are synony-[Montreal Herald.] mous with children, for to them it is lived sunshine and a new order of things, joy. mous with children, for to them it is lived," and he went homewards full of

Capturing More Prizes Than

Ever in Big Shows of U.S.

and Canada.

That London is more than ever the leading center of Canada for fancy chickens is shown by the returns

which are just being completed by members of the London Poultry Asso-

fowls were sent to all parts of Canad

paid for nearly all the birds, and the

The figures show that more prize

of the Old Raggety Man," so for a

there was one more train to come in

Timidly standing among the jostling but the train came, and still there was sengers from all incoming trains, for and she cried bitterly, and they hugged and kissed each other in that big crowd, and waited forlornly.

A travelling man, wholesome and lovial, heard their sobs, and he approached them. He was a child once, and the grief of these little ones pierced him like a needle point. He learned of their plight and the nonappearance of Santa, but he was whiskers and the red nose, who never diplomat, and he told them that Santa forgot dear little girls and boys who was snowbound away up the line. He said he worked for Kris Kringle, and, in fact, had the letter they had sent The trains from the west came in, but but somehow or other it had been overlooked; if they would tell him what they wanted, he would see that they

> Wanted "Mother Goose." Bob wanted a sled and a Mother Goose book, and a steam engine; Mary, who was shy, said she would be satts-fled with a "doll that closed its eyes," and so all three wended their way to a big store, and their amid the treasures desired things were purchased; the tears had ceased and when the traveling man had accompanied them the little frame house in the south end, they both kissed him, and said he was "the dearest old Santee that ever

of Parliament. Every one of these applicants must have at least \$1,000 beat much higher figures.

over 250 members and each year shows a steady increase. These members do not include the hundreds of people who just keep a few chickens either for amusement or to get fresh

The breeders of prize winners are looking forward with much interest to the next big shows at Buffalo and Detroit. Buffalo being much the larger, more local men will show there, and some of the finest birds in America will be sent from here.

CAMLACHIE CONCERT

Christmas Entertainment in Knox Church Was Much Enjoyed. [Special to The Advertiser.]

and the States this year from London than ever before. High prices Were Camlachie, Dec. 24.-A Christmas tree and entertainment was given in chicken men are more than pleased Knox Church, Camlachie, last even-Many of the prize chickens which were shipped across the line to leading. Rev. Mr. Simpson read a very interesting story called "Probable Sons," and showed illustrating picing American fanciers sold for from Sons, and Sons, \$50 to \$100 each. None, it was stated tures on canvas as he read.



A PANAMA BALLAD

They captain the working army and manage the huge Commanding the hosts who labor on shovel and dredge and train,

They study on plat and blue print, perfecting the vast design And theirs is the word of magic controlling the busy "line." Potent in thought and action, masterful men are these, Doing a work excelling the labors of Hercules.

> Dreamers of true romance Forming before our eyes, Masters of circumstance, Quiet and strong and wise, Knights of the modern Day, Panama, U. S. A.

They think of steel by the fleet load, of coal in a mammoth Cement by the million barrels and dirt by the cubic mile, Of drills by the scores and hundreds, and dynamite by the

For that is the lordly manner the Isthmian work is done; They are bucking a thousand problems that never were solved before,
And they've shattered the old traditions and are ready to smash some more.

> "Couldn't be done," men said, Glum as an epitaph. Therefore they went ahead.
> Giving the mob the laugh,
> Knights of the Modern Day.

We frequently growl and mutter, we oftentimes kick and But we're proud of our able captains and proud of the work stew through We labor in drenching downpours, we battle with slide and flood, months that are dry or rainy, the bosses are sharing And we're all good pals together—cutting the Isthmu

Bronzed by the blazing sun, Hardened by toll and heat Thoroughbreds, every one.
Captains who can't be beek
Knights of the Modern Day.
Panama, U. S. A. BERTON BRALET



WE extend to all our patrons and friends all the compliments of the season, and our best wishes for a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

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We hope to give better service this coming year.

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Myrtle Cairns ably rendered the beau- tive homes for the holidays. iful solo, "There Were Ninety and Nine" while pictures of the same grandchildren have moved into were put on the canvas. Little Chrisvillage. sie Simpson sang two pretty little pieces. An important lecture of the evening was the presenting of diplo-

CAMLACHIE. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neil and little on are spending Christmas with the former's parents in Plympton. Miss Greta and Mr. Bruce Syming ton are home for Christmas.

Miss Kate Paton is spending Christmas with her parents.

Miss Coreta McCordic is visiting in Sarnia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carmichael and A BONANZA.

[Washington Star.] "What I want to see," said the re-

mas for good attendance by Supt. R. S. Jardine. The tree was then brought former, "is a city that knows absot and the little ones made happy by lutely nothing of graft." "That's what I'd like to see," plied the ward politician. "Wouldn't it be a gold mine for the right parties."

A DIFFERENCE.

[Washington Star.] "That man who paid a fortune for a bogus rare book must be a very indignant bibliophile "Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "there are bibliophiles; and then there are Miss Jessie Milliken and Miss Clara what Josh Billing Alexander have gone to their respec- bibliophools."

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is a sure sign its little stomach, liver plainly on each bottle. and bowels need a cleansing at once.

the foul waste, sour bile and ferment-ing food, clogged in the bowels, passes out of the system and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless fruit laxative and Your child isn't naturally cross and cleaning. Directions for babies, chilpeevish. See if tongue is coated; this dren of all ages and grown-ups are

Mother, keep it handy in your home When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of stomach, diarrhoea, remember a gentle liver and bowel cleansing would always be the first treatment given.

Mother, keep it handy in your home.

Callider to a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." We have a cheaper size Don't be founded. Nothing equals "California Syrup of make no cheaper size. Don't be fooled.



Very Merry Christmas To All Readers

MR. WARDLE'S CHRISTMAS

FROM THE PICKWICK PAPERS

Farm was a good, long, dark-panelled that it was extraordinary, either, after city, and it is a delight room with a high chimney-piece, and all." a capacious chimney, up which you could have driven one of the new pat- and harp began in real earnest. Away ent cabs, wheels and all. At the up-per end of the room, seated in a shady down the middle to the very end of the per end of the room, seated in a shady bower of holly and evergreens, were room, and half-way up the chimney, the two best fiddlers, and the only back again to the door—poussette harp, in all Muggleton. In all sorts of everywhere—loud stamp on the ground recesses, and on all kinds of brackets, stood massive old silver candlesticks with four branches each. The carpet other stamp to beat out the time—the was up, the candles burnt bright, the next couple, and the next, and the was up, the candles burnt oright, the next couple, and the next, and the first that the first blazed and crackled on the hearth, next again—never was such going! At mosphere of Christmas may remain with you last, after they had reached the bottom laughter rang through the room. If of the dance, and full fourteen couple



CHARLES DICKENS, the man who created Pickwick and Sam Weller and on any account." the Fat Boy and all the rest of them.

any of the old English yeomen had was just the place in which they would have held their revels.

his gaiters, for the first time within gravy the memory of his oldest friends.

"You mean to dance?" said Wardle. "Of course, I do," replied Mr. Pick-ick. "Don't you see I am dressed for the purpose?" Mr. Pickwick called attention to his speckled silk stockings, and smartly-tied pumps.

"You in silk stockings!" Mr. Tupman jocosely. "And why not, sir-why not?" said

Mr. Pickwick, turning warmly upon Oh, of course, there is no reason why you shouldn't wear them," re-

sponded Mr. Tupman. "I imagine not, sir, I imagine not," said Mr. Pickwick in a very peremp-

Mr. Tupman had contemplated laugh, but he found it was a serious

they were a pretty pattern. "I hope they are," said Mr. Pickwick fixing his eyes upon his friend. "You can be-a large, heavy, round mana- scrambling into corners, and see nothing extraordinary in the stock-

ings, as stockings, I trust sir?" "Certainly not. Oh, certainly not, Tupman. away; and Mr. Pickwick's countenance gen'l'm'n's friends, 'you'll be robbed on evade the blind-man himself, which he resumed its customary benign expres-

"We are all ready, I believe," said should like to see the thief as could get of all beholders. The poor relations this here watch out, for I'm blest if I caught the people who they thought the old lady at the top of the dance,

in his excessive anxiety to commence. "Then begin at once," said Wardle. Up struck the two fiddles and the one harp, and off went Mr. Pickwick into his powdered head and pigtail, and hands across, when there was a general rolls down the Strand vith the chain

clapping of hands, and a cry of "Stop, "What's the matter!" said Mr. Pickwick, who was only brought to, by the fiddles and harp desisting, and could have been stopped by no earthly power,

if the house had been on fire. "Where's Arabella Allen?" cried "And Winkle?" added Mr. Tupman "Here we are!" exclaimed that gentleman, emerging with his pretty companion from the corner; as he did so, it would have been hard to tell which sees a pickpocket as he know'd by

was the redder in the face, he or the young lady with the black eyes. "What an extraordinary thing it is, Winkle," said Mr. Pickwick, rather to himself, 'they're a-goin' to have an pettishly. "that you couldn't have taken your place before."

"Not at all extraordinary," said Mr. "Well," said Mr. Pickwick, with very expressive smile, as his eyes rest-

GREETING BY "OLIVE"

Once more the happiest day of the whole year has rolled around, and once more millions from ocean to ocean are paying loyal tribute to the birthday of the Child Jesus who gave "Peace

on earth, goodwill to men." Even the ragged vagabond of the street responds to the joyous occasion, and wrinkles weather-beaten face into his best holiday smile, as he rubs elbows with the man of wealth, and exclaims with all the good-

fellowship he can master: "Merry Christmas!" Let us hope that no one is being overlooked today, and that there are no empty stockings hanging forlornly, to rudely awaken some lonesome little heart to the realization that even dear old Santa Claus is force to make a distinction between

the rich and poor. So we take up the call of the ragged vagabond, which finds an echo in the hearts of vast multitudes from sea to sea. Christmas to you all." "Merry

The best sitting-room at Manor ed on Arabella, "well, I don't think

However, there was no time to think more about the matter, for the fiddles

after the old lady had retired in an exhausted state, and the clergyman's wife had been substituted in her stead, did that gentleman, when there was no demand whatever on his exertions, keep perpetually dancing in his place, to keep time to the music; smiling on his partner all the while with a blandness of demeanor which baffles all description

Long before Mr. Pickwick was weary of dancing, the newly-married couple standing, and a good long sitting after it; and when Mr. Pickwick awoke, fused recollection having, severally and confidentially, invited somewhere about at the George and Vulture, the very first time they came to London, which

"And so your family has games in hey?" inquired Sam of Emma. "Yes, Mr. Weller," replied Emma;

we always have on Christmas Eve. Master wouldn't neglect to keep it up "Your master's a wery pretty no-

"Your master's a wery pretty no-tion of keepin' anythin' up, my dear," larly fine mince-pie, that had been said Mr. Weller; "I never see such a turned into fairies when they died, it sensible sort of man as he is, or such was just the place in which they would a reg'lar gen'l'm'n." 'Oh, that he is!" said the fat boy, If anything could have added to the joining in the conversation; "don't he in a tangle, and Mr. Pickwick, after interest of this agreeable scene, it breed nice pork!" The fat youth gave kissing the old lady as before menwould have been the remarkable fact a semi-cannibalic leer at Mr. Weller,

"Oh, you've woke up, at last, have

you?" said Sam. The fat boy nodded. "I'll tell you what it is, young boa sively; "if you don't sleep a little less, a sudden dart forward, and, putting and exercise a little more, wen you her arm round Mr. Pickwick's neck, comes to be a man you'll lay yourself open to the same sort of personal inconvenience as was inflicted on the old tinctly, knew what was the matter,

gen'l'm'n as wore the pigtail." "What did they do to him?" inquired the fat boy, in a faltering voice.
"I'm goin' to tell you," replied Mr. "and if you'd put an exact model of his own legs on the dinin' table afore him, he wouldn't ha' known 'em. Well, he always walks to his of- tacles: and to hear the peals of laughfice with a wery handsome gold watchchain hanging out, about a foot and a matter; so he looked grave, and said quarter; and a gold watch in his fob to see Mr. Pickwick, blinded shortly they were a pretty pattern. how much, but as much as a watch falling up against the wall, and facter, as stout for a watch, as he was for a man, and with a big face in proportion. 'You'd better not car-He walked ry that 'ere watch,' says the old of the poor relations, and then had to it, says they. 'Shall 1?' says Ke. 'Yes. did with a nimbleness and agility that you will,' says they. 'Vell,' says he, 'I elicited the admiration and applause ever can, it's such a tight fit,' says he; and had already made four false starts, 'and venever I wants to know what's in his excessive anxiety to commence. o'clock, I'm obliged to stare into the bakers' shops,' he says. Well, then he laughs as hearty as if he was agoin' to pieces, and out he walks agin' with hangin' out furder than ever, and the great round watch almost bustin' through his gray kersey smalls. There warn't a pickpocket in all London as didn't take a pull at that chain, but the chain 'ud never break, and the watch 'ud never come out, so they soon a | got tired o' dragging such a heavy old gen'l'mn' along the pavement, and he'd

go home and laugh till the pigtail wibrated like the penderlum Dutch clock. At last, one day the old gen'l'm'n was a rollin' along, and he sight, a-comin' up, arm in arm vith a little boy, vith a wery large head. 'Here's a game,' says the old gen'l'm'n other try, but it won't do!' So he begins a-chucklin' wery hearty, wen, all of a sudden, the little boy leaves hold of the pickpocket's arm, rushes headforemost straight into the old gen'l'm'n's stomach, and for a moment doubles him right up vith the 'Murder!' says the old gen'l'm'n. 'All right, sir,' says the pickpocket, a wisperin' in his ear. And wen he come straight agin, the watch and chain was gone, and what's worse than that, the old gen'l'm'n's digestion was all wrong ever artervards, to the wery last day of his life; so just you look about you.

young feller, and take care you don't get too fat.' As Mr. Weller concluded this moral tale, with which the fat boy appeared much affected, they all three repaired to the large kitchen, in which the famlly were by this time assembled, according to annual custom on Christmas Eve, observed by old Wardle's forefathers from time immemorial. From the centre of the ceiling of this kitchen, old Wardle had just suspended, with his own hands, a huge branch of mistletoe, and this same branch of mistletoe instantaneously gave rise to a scene of general and most delightful struggling and confusion; in the midst of which, Mr. Pickwick, with a gallantry that would have done honor to a descendant of Lady Tollimglower herself, took the old lady by the hand, led her beneath the mystic branch, and saluted her in all courtesy and de-corum. The old lady submitted to this

piece of practical politeness with all the dignity which befitted so import-ant and serious a solemnity, but the

younger ladies, not being so thor-

Advertiser friends, and all good fellows, who so generously met The Advertiser's appeal for folks to fill Red Stockings-Merry, Merry Christmas to you, one and all! When you read this

on Christmas Day the several hundred Red Stockings will have been opened by as many small children in the hearts existing in many homes, just through YOUR kindness and No wonder goodwill. the children in the saving picture "Hurrah, for the Red Stockings!

And that your hearts may all be filled today with "peace and love, and that the kindly at-CYNTHIA GREY.

throughout the days to come," is the sincere oughly imbued with a superstitious veneration for the custom: or imagining that the value of a salute is very much enhanced if it cost a little trouble to obtain it; screamed and struggled, and ran into corners, and threatened and remonstrated, and did everything but leave the room, until some of the less adventurous gentlehad retired from the scene. There as men were on the point of desisting, glorious supper downstairs, notwith- when they all at once found it useless to resist any longer, and submit-ted to be kissed with a good grace late the next morning, he had a con- Mr. Winkle kissed the young lady with the black eyes, and Mr. Snodgrass kissed Emily, and Mr. Weller, not being five-and-forty people to dine with him particular about the form of being under the mistletoe, kissed Emma and the other female servants, just as he Mr. Pickwick rightly considered a caught them. As to the poor relaprete, certain indication of his having tions, they kissed everybody, not even taken something besides exercise, on the previous night.

taken something besides exercise, on the previous night.

taken something besides exercise, on the previous night. cessive confusion, ran right under the the kitchen tonight, my dear, has mistletce, as soon as it was hung up, without knowing it! Wardle stood with his back to the fire, surveying the whole scene, with the utmost satisfac-

carefully put by, for somebody else. Now, the screaming had subsided, and faces were in a glow, and curls of Mr. Pickwick's appearing without as he thought of the roast legs and tioned, was standing under the miscountenance on all that was passing around him, when the young lady with the black eyes, after a little whisperonstructer," said Mr. Weller, impres- ing with the other young ladies, made saluted him affectionately on the left cheek; and before Mr. Pickwick dis-

he was surrounded by the whole body

tion: and the fat boy took the oppor-

tunity of appropriating to his own use,

and kissed by every one of them. It was a pleasant thing to see Mr. Pickwick in the centre of the group, now pulled this way, and then that and first kissed on the chin, and then on the nose, and then on the specbut it was a still more pleasant thing going through all the mysteries of blindman's buff, with the utmost relish for the game, until at last he caught one would like it, and, when the game flagged, got caught themselves. they were all tired of blind-man's buff, there was a great game at snapdragon, and when fingers enough were burned with that, and all the raisins were gone, they sat down by the huge fire of blazing logs to a substantia supper, and a mighty bowl of wassail, something smaller than an ordinary wash-house copper, in which the hot apples were hissing and bubbling with a rich look, and a jolly sound, that were perfectly irresistible.

"This," said Mr. Pickwick, looking ound him, "this is, indeed, comfort." "Our invariable custom," replied Mr. Wardle. "Everybody sits down with us on Christmas Eve, as you see them now-servants and all; and here we wait, until the clock strikes twelve. to usher Christmas in, and beguile the time with forfeits and old stories. Trundle, my boy, rake up the fire.' Up flew the bright sparks in myrlads as the logs were stirred. The deep red blaze sent forth a rich glow, that penetrated into the furthest corner of the room, and cast its cheerful tint on every face. "Come," said Wardle, "a

-a Christmas song! I'll give you one, in default of a better. "Bravo!" said Mr. Pickwick. "Fill up," cried Wardle. "It will be wo hours, good, before you see the bottom of the bowl through the deep rich color of the wassail; fill up all

round, and now for the song." In the making of mince pies-which form a part of a regular Christmas feast mutton was the only meat formerly used, as a commemoration of the flocks that were watched on the holy night by the shepherds of Bethlehem. The spice were supposed to be suggestive of the wise men from the East-the land of

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a Christmas eve, before going to bed he asked each of the nuns to lend him a stocking, and he filled the stockings with sugar plums in return for their hospital-

> CHRISTMAS CAROL. Before the paling of the stars, Before the winter morn, Before the earliest cock-crow, Jesus Christ was born-Born in a stable, Cradled in a manger: In the world his hands had made Born a stranger.

Priest and king lay fast asleep Young and old lay fast asleep In crowded Bethlehem; Saint and angel, ox and ass, Kept a watch together, Before the Christmas daybreak, In the winter weather

Jesus on his mother's breast

In the stable cold, Spotless Lamb of God was he, Shepherd of the fold; Let us kneel with Mary, maid.
With Joseph, bent and hoary,
With saint and angel, ox and ass, hail the King of Glory!

—CHRISTINA ROSETTI.

THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1913. Uranus doth lead Toward kindly deed.

This is a day in which Uranus again holds sway. The planet, which affects the spiritual side of humanity, is in a place of power, interpreted by astrologers as exceedingly benefic. The influences are held to be especially stimulating to all the emotions stirred at Christmastime.

Friendship and love are awakened under this configuration, the seers, declare. The rule is believed to quicken the imagination and to awaken psychic faculty so that harmony and understanding are easily established among associates in holiday festivi-

Organization for social reform and charitable institutions are under a favorable government that augurs well for the new year, in which sweeping changes in caring for derelicts will be made.

Inventors should be fortunate to-day. It is predicted that 1914 will be noteworthy for the perfecting many remarkable devices. Travel, the beginning of strange work and research of every sort have omens of

The mutual aspects of the planets are interpreted as auspicions for meetof thought and serious men and women. Those who are engaged vocations that require profound knowledge should benefit. There is a prophecy that the President will encounter serious opposition in Congress and that he will undergo a period of severe criticism from foreign powers, but he has an augury of final success in his most stubbornly contested policies.

Blizzards will cause loss of life in the west, and storms of unusual extent will multiply shipwrecks on the eastern coast.

Tokio is under an adverse sway, and a period of national anxiety is foretold. High officials will be subjected to suspicion. Anarchists will engage in serious plots, it is said. Weddings among society folks in all parts of the country will be num-erous this winter. Some of these will unite immense fortunes, but fewer alliances with foreigners will

take place.

Those whose birthdate it is have the augury of changes which will be Speculation and litigation will be

Children born on this day probably will be restless in nature, fond of travel and exceedingly clever. magnetic centre is the Sun in Capricorn and their ruling planet Saturn.

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The stars incline, but do not compel.

Delivering the Red Stockings

How I wish all our readers

could have shared in the joy of

distributing the Christmas Red

Stockings! I can assure you we were a most imposing spectacle as we left The Advertiser office on Monday evening-the red Advertiser wagon, the man in the fur coat, the boy in gray, the naughty boy who would not wear his overcoat, and last, but not least, of course, the writer of these lines. Piled high in the wagon were the bundles of Red Stockings, all labelled and all containing any amount of joy things for the kiddies who were to receive them. To be sure it did not seem quite so "Christmassy" to be riding in a wagon, without the music of sleigh bells or the crunch of crisp snow But our party was very merry for all that. And perhaps the merri est one of all was the little mare who drew us along Mind the heavy load-not she. The way she pranced about and made her little feet fly over the ground was simply amazing. Indeed, so very merry was she at times that it was enough to make the heart of "a poor, lone female crittur," to quote Mrs. Gummidge, stay right up in her mouth ready to pop out at a moment's notice. And, taking it all around, perhaps it was just as well for the Red Stockings, to say nothing of the "lone crittur," that one of the best drivers in-well, in

Middlesex County, anyway, was holding the lines. Ten o'clock came, and found the disciples of Saint Nicholas still on their rounds. The little boy who wore no overcoat had been tucked off long since on a home-bound street car. But finally the very last bundle was delivered, and though bodies felt decidedly "shivery," it was with hearts all aglow that the man in the fur coat, the boy in gray, and the "lone crittur" turned their faces homeward. The first installment of the Red Stockings had been delivered safely! THE NOMAD.

ODD ANCIENT COOKERY.

We have it on the authority of Aristotle, Martial and Petronius, that in their time a dormouse properly fattened and cooked was a highly-esteemed article of diet, while an English cook of the middle ages tells us that "in parts of Asia and Africa the elephant is eaten, not as the Romans and Egyptians were wont to do, sparingly and only as pertains to his feete, trunk and tayle, all of which were great delicacies, but his entire carcass is carved and consumed.'

Many of the dainty dishes beloved The delicacy of the hedgehog is no as though all sentient things must be longer universally appreciated in fact, it is only gypsies and their kind who eat it, although, when properly cooked, it used to be considered a succulent morsel. In the fifteenth century is culent morsel. In the fifteenth century power of speech and kneeled in adoration; meats such as crane, heron, pea- that the lost souls in hell had respite



Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Currespondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Dark Circles Beneath Eyes. Dear Miss Grey-Would you kindly water, whites of 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon alcome under the eyes and the cure for IRISH. it and oblige? Yours truly, A .- Sometimes the dark rings are dropped into cold water, hardens. caused by eyestrain long continued, meantime whip the white until stiff

Chapped Hands. Dear Miss Grey-Will you kindly tell me what I can use on my hands, which into squares.

FLORENCE. chap so easily? A.—To prevent your hands from chapping you should be careful to dry beat lightly and add an equal amount them thoroughly after they have been washed. Do not wash them immediately before going out in the cold if to be able to mold it as one would you can possibly help it. This lotion dough dip fingers in sugar so it will rubbed into the skin will relieve their present condition: One ounce of rosewater, one ounce of glycerine, 10 drops lety, add a few drops of vegetable or of carbolic. If soft old gloves are worn fruit coloring to different portions of the lotion will be the more efficacious.

Dying a Sweater. Dear Miss Grey: I am hoping you may oblige me by answering my

queries. 1. Can a white sweater coat be dyed red without it shrinking? Please tell me how to dye it. 2. A nice receipt or two for candy. What do you think of my writ-

can answer queries,
I SHOULD WORRY. -The coat will probably shrink little, but if it is a fair size for you now that need not matter so much. Buy a package of dye at a drug stere and follow instructions carefully. Divinity.

I remain sincerely grateful if you

Ingredients-Two cups cock, seal, swan, porpoise and whale | commemorative of the Redeemer's birth;

larks' and peacocks' tongues was not that Herod ceased to feel his chains; that regarded as the height of extravagance Judas slept and dreamed of the days of and gourmandism. What strikes the leader of the an-

on. There can have been no lack of food, for there is never any mention ing his hands from which nothing could of economy in these recipes, and there must have been great waste, although the following recipe bears the suggestive title of "Garbage": Take fair garbage, chickens' hedes, feet, livers. and gysers and wash hem clene. Cast hem into a faire pott, and caste fresh broth of beef, powder of pepper, cannell, cloves, maces, parsley, and sauge minced small. Then take bread, steep it in the same broth, let boyle enow, caste thereto powder ginger, salt and a little saffron, and serve it forth." It is noticeable that our forefathers had a pronounced liking for herbs and

spices, using them in all manner of dishes. "Pigg" was a very fashionable dish and was cooked in many ways. Here is a recipe from "Dyverse Baked Metys," a fifteenth century cookery book: To make a Pigg Pye: Take a pigg and scaled it and slit in the middle and take out the bones, season it with pepper, salt, cloves and mace and nutmegs. Chop sweet herbs fine with the yolkes of two or three aggs and some plump'd currant. Then lay the one half of the pigg into your and the herbs and currants and salt over it and some butter. Then lay the other half of the pigg on top of thatte. and the rest of the herbs and currants on the top with some butter, and so bake it; you may prefer to hrdlnhr bake it; you may eat it hot or cold.

German Christmas Customs. In Germany the children prepare Christmas trees for the birds by hanging myrlad bits of bread among the branches, made happy on that day of days. They used to think—the simple peasant folk-that at midinght on Christmas eve the cattle for just one hour had the

sugar, % cups of maple syrup, % cup mond extract, 1 cup Method-Boil the sugar, syrup water in saucepan until a little, if and again they are due to a disordered and dry. Pour syrup slowly over liver. It wouldn't hurt to see a doctor. whites, whipping until it pegins. to harden. Add flavoring and siiced almonds, spread quite thickly into snallow buttered pans. When cold cut

Uncooked Fondant. Method-Take the white of an egg, of water, now stir in enough of the very finest XXX confectioners' sugar not stick, then roll into balls or shape any way you like. If you want varthe fondant, make oval bon-bons, with a bit of candied fruit in centre, decorating with strips of candied fruit or

roll in chopped nuts. 8. To be perfectly candid with you -not very much.

Dress For Fancy Ball. Dear Miss Grey: I am attending a fancy dress ball next week and am in a quandary whether to use silver or gold stars for my costume. Will you help me, and if possible let me have your answer before the end of the week? Thank you very much your timely information re fiction I certainly appreciate your kindness. Wishing you the compliments of the season, I am, yours truly,

A.—I think that as a rule silver is the paper used to imitate stars in granulated fancy costumes or decoration,

ciently common, while the eating of from all their woes during that hour his innocence; that Herodias could rest from the dance in which she was concient books on cookery is the men-tion of whole pigs, whole oxen and so that Pilate ceased his wanderings on Mount Pilatus and refrained from washremove the stains of blood, which ever reappeared.

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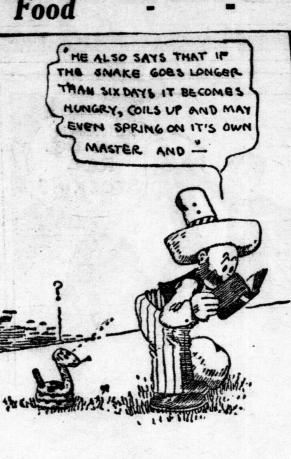
A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON

Maybe Jett's Snake Didn't Digest His Food











LONDON BALL CLUB HAS NOT LANDED A MANAGER AS YET

There Are Many Applications for the Job and Lots of Time to Consider Them-Johnny Cocash Said To Be After It.

Manufacturer's League Schedule

day, Jan. 6, and ending on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Each team plays ten games.

The schedule has been so arranged that each club has a like number of first

and second games, five each. In the first part of the schedule, McClarys have

two first games and three second; Gastes' four firsts and one second; Lawson

seconds; Perrins, three firsts and two seconds, and McCormicks three firsts

and two seconds. This order will be just reversed in the second part of the

schedule, thus evening it up; for instance, McClarys will have three firsts and

The Schedule Is As Follows:

Jan. 6—McClarys vs. Gastes. Jan. 6—Lawson & Jones vs. Greene-Swifts.

8-Perrins vs. McCormicks.

Jan. 8—McClarys vs. Lawson & Jones. Jan. 13—Gastes vs. McCormicks.

Jan. 13-Greene-Swifts vs. Perrins.

Jan. 15-Greene-Swifts vs. Gastes.

Jan. 15-McCormicks vs. McClarys. Jan. 20-Greene-Swifts vs. McClarys.

Jan. 20-Gastes vs. Lawson & Jones.

Jan. 22-McClarys vs. Perrins. Jan. 27-Perrins vs. Gates.

Jan. 29-Gastes vs. McClarys.

Jan. 22-Lawson & Jones vs. McCormicks.

Jan. 27-Greene-Swifts vs. McCormicks.

3-Greene-Swifts vs. Lawson & Jones.

Jan. 29-Lawson & Jones vs. Perrins.

3-McCormicks vs. Perrins.

Feb. 10-Perrins vs. Greene-Swifts.

Feb. 17—McClarys vs. McCormicks. Feb. 17—Gastes vs. Perrins. Feb. 19—Lawson & Jones vs. Gastes.

Feb. 19-McClarys vs. Greene-Swifts. Feb. 24—McCormicks vs. Greene-Swifts. Feb. 24—Perrins vs. Lawson & Jones.

Feb. 12-Perrins vs. McClarys. Feb. 12-Gastes vs. Greene-Swifts.

5-Lawson & Jones vs. McClarys. 5-McCormicks vs. Gastes.

Feb. 10-McCormicks vs. Lawson & Jones.

two seconds, and Gastes one first and four seconds, and so on.

& Jones, two firsts and three seconds; Greene-Swifts, two firsts and three

The schedule of the Manufacturers' Hockey League was drawn up yesterday afternoon by the committee, consisting of Secretary Ernie Gill and Messrs. Rhodes and Perry, sporting editors of the Free Press and Advertiser, respectively. The schedule provides for thirty games, commencing on Tues-

BY "JINX" meeting of the London directors will probably be held the first week in Janto be a good time for some kind-hearted big-league mogul to present the London Ball Club with a reputable and able, with emphasis on the able, manager. Sort of a Christmas gift, as The London club has not yet selected the guy that's going to grab off a pennant for this city in the Canadian League next season, but the London club has a lot of time on its hands, so there's no hurry about it. Other clubs in the Canadian League have yet to appoint a manager, so why hould London be in any hurry?

Lots of Managers. Now that Doc. Reisingi has been passed up, and Nick Altrock has not een heard from for a few days, the Lordon club must look around for some more ex-big leaguers. The woods and the Federal League seem to be full of them. The St. Thomas club dealt baseball a serious "blow" when it grabbed off "Midge" Craven to pilot the Saints next year, but the London club is in hope there is at least one other good manager left, and that it may be able to sign him up before the season opens. St. Thomas always did try to cop off all the good ones anyway, just to get shead of London.
No Definite Plan Yet.

But, seriously speaking, the London Club has no definite idea just yet as to who will get the local job. A specific to experience no further trouble.

with in all seriousness, and a man appointed. There are a number of applications from men anxious to get the job, and they will all receive due consideration. It is said Johnny Cocash, who was with London two years ago, is one of the men seeking the position.

Rube Will Not Be Back.

Rube Deneau will likely go to Brantford. The Brantford management is anxious to get him, and is just waiting to see what action London takes in disposing of him. Rube will not report here in the spring. He says so himself. He is through with London as far as baseball is concerned, and if

J. DUBUG RECOVERS FROM HIS RECENT OPERATION

Many of Them, Friends

To the readers of this page and to all those who have from time to time assisted in its preparation and contributed to its columns, the Sporting Editor extends a Merry Christmas.

as far as baseball is concerned, and if he again manages a team in the Canadian League it will not be a London bean London team.

But Smith's Manager Says He Is Not Worrying About This-Both Will Be in Fine Shape for Next Week's Bout.

extremely confident that his heavyweight ceptable it will be a case of packing our Montreal, Dec. 24.—Johnny Dubuc, the will defeat Arthur Pelkey at Daly City trunks and crossing the water, for there Detroit pitcher, who underwent an opera- on New Year's Day, his faith in the will be no one left on this side for Guntion for a knee injured last season, was Gunner is not causing him to make the boat to box." mistake of counting chickens before they are hatched. Within the last day or two Buckley has

eceived a cablegram from a leading French promoter, in which the Gunner is and Billy Sloan for sparring partners. offered a match in Paris with either Georges Carpentier or Sam Langford, "Did you accept?" Buckley was asked.

"Not yet," was the reply.
"It will be time enough to do that when the Gunboat-Pelkey battle has been fought I do not suppose they would want Smith if Pelkey beat him." "There's a touch of chivalry about Buckley's actions in the matter, but while he intends to be thoroughly sure of his ground before acknowledging receipt of the offer from Paris, he has practically decided what he will do in the event of win for Gunboat from Pelkey.

Wanted Match with Johnson. "If it had not been for Jack Johnso once, and that would be enough, especially in a case like this when every tough opponent you dispose of means a will be quite willing to meet either Lang-

[W. W. NAUGHTON.] York, but I will give Carpentler a per-San Francisco, Dec. 24.—While Jim sonal guarantee of \$10,000 if he will Buckley, manager of Gunboat Smith, is next few days. If this offer is not ac-

Buckley is more than pleased at the way Gunboat's training is progressing over at Shannon's. He considers the Gunner is lucky in having Jack Hemphill "I don't think Gunboat ever was as well fixed in that way before," said Buckley. "These fellows are grand workers, and they keep Smith well extended all the time they are boxing with him. I

Pelkey is the Heavier, Buckley referred to the fact that Pelkey s a much heavier man than Gunboat, but says that Smith has become accustomed to weight handicaps, and thinks nothing now of conceding 10 or 20 pounds

to an opponent. "We look for a stiff fight, but at the match with Jack and no one else," said made so many friends among the sport-"Smith has beaten Langford ing fraternity since he opened shop at that would be enough, espe- Milletts. We have heard so many stories about his speed, his pluck, his great strength and hard looks, that I somestep nearer the championship. With Jack Johnson out of it for several months, to scare the Gunner. I saw where one as he will be, if indeed he ever fights again, it is a horse of another color. We a cloak of wild animal skins, a rough whisker around his face and a war club ford or Carpentier, and will journey to Paris if necessary to make a match. We would prefer, though, to box in this country. Sam Langford is barred in New her out that way."

MAJOR LEAGUE UMPIRES MAY TAKE SPRING TRAINING

National League Will Likely Send Its Indicator Holders to South To Work With Ball Clubs in Spring So As to Get Their Eye on the Ball.

The Click of the Steel Shoe

Canada player, and Robertson, who day night at the arena, played on the defence last year, will

league are back of a movement to have the umpires undergo a course of spring training the same as do the

ball players. The office of President Tener is being used as a sounding board and the agitation, in a certain sense, has overlapped into the American circuit. The advisability of this depends largely on the viewpoint of the interested

In the American league President Johnson has insisted that his umpires have absolute control of the

Gordle Roberts, forward of the

Box is back at Queen's after a

Hal DeGruchy, the former Upper

likely be the T. C. C. defence this

fractured shoulder.

ear's absence.

condition at the beginning of the sea-

"Silk" O'Loughlin has gone south with the Rochester International league team for a number of seasons

be found with the Ontarios.

not take place.

Certain magnates in the National particular, do all that is possible to be

and he always works north with the club. O'Loughlin works as strenuously as a recruit while in training and according to his own declarations there never passes a day but what he walks at least 10 miles.

The new costs are "ell to college" to the college of the college o

"Billy" Evans is a finished boxer and he has daily workouts in a Cleveplaying field. This instance has eliminated, to a great extent, any objections the club owners, managers and players might file. However, the different umpires in the Johnsonian cirate the market of land gymnasium. Charlie Ferguson, cuit take it upon themselves to keep out in a number of coast games so in shape and two or three men, in as to get "his eye on the ball."

o'Clock and Winner Gets "Smudges." Local curlers will not spend a merry Christmas today, at least, not as far as curling is concerned. There is no-

Game Will Be On Between 3 and 6

thing on the floor of the Thistle Clubrink, but a "dampness" and as a result the old euchre game will be forced into servcie again. Euchre will be played at the Thistle Club from 3 to Euchre will 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, a box of cigars going to the winner.

The Thistle Club's mackinaws and look like a bunch of touring Scotch curlers. The new coats are "all to the merry" as "Billy" Fulton would say, and they are bound to make a hit.

leam Arranges its 1914 Foot Ball Schedule—Opening Game With Bates.

Art Ross and Harry Hyland, the two holdouts of the Wanderers hockey club, have both made terms with skate the old year out with public skating. [Canadian Press. Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 24.—Word was received from Bates today that the Maine College players had so ar-Tom Phillips will be asked to coach the Hamilton Intermediate O. H. A. ranged matters that they would come to the stadium on Sep. 26 and open the Harvard Football season. With the Harvard Football season. With Springfield training school also ac-cepting the Oct. 3 date, the Crimson It now looks as if the Toronto chamschedule for 1914 is complete. Official arrangements have been concluded Wanderers, is out of the game with a pionship games arranged between St. fractured shoulder.

Michael's and T. R. and A. A. will with the Michigan and Princeton managements, and a hard but successful season is looked for next fall.

The official schedule follows: Sep. 26—Bates.
Oct. 3—Springfield Training School.
Oct. 10—Washington and Jefferson.
Oct. 17—Tufts.

Oct. 24-Penn State. Oct. 31-Michigan. Nov. 7-Princeton.

Nov. 14-Brown. Nov. 21-Yale, at New Haven,

Parkdale opens the Toronto O.H.A. season at the arena New Year's eve, mitted. What's the Matter With Southpaw George Wiltse For That Job of First-Basing With the Giants Next Year?

St. Michael's are trying to bring

New Edinburgh back again, and if successful will stage a contest on Fri-

The Northern League may be in-

creased by another group. Clinton, Seaforth and Mitchell are all eager to

Will Fred Merkle play first for the Giants next year? Any number of fans are asking themselves this question; Merkle is "We look for a stime we expect to win," said themselves this question; Merkie is same time we expect to win," said themselves this question; Merkie is same time we expect to win," said themselves this question; Merkie is same time we expect to win," said themselves this question; Merkie is same time we expect to win," said with the world-tourers in Asia; so is Buckley. "We are glad that Pelkey has Buckley. "Trends among the sport-York business manager to trade Merkle, Snodgrass and an armful of bats for Ed. Konetchy, at the National League's annual meeting, indicates that McGraw wants to rid himself of the big fellow whose errors of omission have made him a marked man.

There appears to be little reason why McGraw should go outside his own team for a flashy first baseman. The work of George Wiltse during the last post-mortem series was so high class

that it was startling.
It was old "Hooks'" wonderful fielding that gave the Giants the only game they won from the slashing, run-away

The idea that Wiltse cannot hit well enough for a first baseman need not last very long; Wiltse hit .326 in 1912, and, although this may have been a tlash, it shows he is capable, and if he played every day and had a chance to get his "eye upon the ball" Wiltse might surprise some of the home folks in Syracuse.

Wiltse is about through as a pitcher. He has been with the team since 1904, when he was purchased from the Troy team of the New York State League. Control has always been his forte. His best season was the neverto-be-forgotten year of 1908, when he and Mathewson pitched the Giants into a pennant, only to be Merkled out of it.

When Wiltse went to the Giants he was the cleverest fielding pitcher in the N. Y. S. L. and has always ranked high as a fielder in the National He high as a fielder in the National. He is one of the pitchers at whom opponents never bunt the ball, because he never falls over his feet in getting the

With Troy in 1903 Wiltse participated in 70 games, hitting .260, and in many games he played right field and first base, showing exceptional ability in both positions. As an outfielder Wiltse became a terror by winging out many a runner who was inclined to "take it easy" going to the bag after the ball escaped the infield.

On first "Hooks" performed spectacularly, and it was no surprise to the residents of Troy to read of his sensational fielding in the world's series.

In fact, it will not surprise the Tro-With Troy in 1903 Wiltse participat-

In fact, it will not surprise the Tro-jans if they read the Giants' line-up next get-away day and saw the name of George Wiltse in the line formerly occupied by Fred Merkle.



George Wiltse joined the Giants in 1904, but not until 1913 did McGrad discover him to be one of the best-fielding first basemen in the league.

Doings in City Hockey Circles

With the opening of the local hock-ey season only four days off, Jack Frost had better get busy and hand out a flock of cold spells.

The London team will leave on the C. P. R. at noon today for Detroit. About ten players will make the trip. Barney Vining and Kenny Casselman will not accompany the team. They enjoy Christmas better at home.

The Army Medical Corps have signed up sixteen men so far for their City League team. Looks as if the A. M. C. were going to have another championship contender. The Interdenominational league players must all be registered with the league executive by tomorrow. The church leagues will supply the city with some good hockey when they get

What's the matter with the Tri-County League? It is just about time somebody got busy and revived the Tri-County again. The local C. I. team ought to start something in this respect.

Alf. Wright, who played with the Woodstock Intermediate team when they trimmed London in this city by 7 to 6 two years ago, has signed up with the A. M. C. team.

Dick Bawlf, brother of Bawlf, of last season's Winnipeg all stars, may turn out with the Western University

team in the City League this winter. "Cap." Stevens and "Dusty" Rhodes will look after the Western University team this winter. "Cap." will be away for a couple of days. He leaves for

Port Arthur tonight for a brief visit. Semi-ready Tailoring

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SIR FRETFUL WON

Favorites Fared Badly, Only One Coming Through a Winner

SAPOLE BEAT MANGANESE

Santa Clara Handicap Was Hard Fought-Cordie F. Won Closing

the closing race, being the only propounced first choice to win. The San Miguel handicap, the feature of an excellent card, was won by Sir Fretful in a hard drive from Bonnie Chance, the favorite.

Osaple scored a hard-earned victory in the Santa Clara handicap. Manganese forced the pace to the stretch turn, where Osaple moved up and in a sharp drive outgamed the leader and won by a close margin.

In the opening race Birka, Gen. Warren and Old Gotch finished heads apart. Only the judges could decide the winner and gave the race to Birka with Gen. Warren, the favorite, second, and Old Gotch third.

First race, six furlongs—Birka 105

First race, six furlongs—Birka 105 (Feeney), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Gen. Warren, 97 (Neylon), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, scond; Old Gotch, 105 (Kirschbaum), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Bertha V., Col. McDougall, Little Bit, Woof, O'Fortune and Barbara Lane also ran.

Second race, one mile-Little Marchmont, 112 (Loftus), 2 to 1, 2 to 5, out, won; Joe Woods, 107 (McMartin), 8 to 1, won; Joe woods, 107 (McMartin), 8 to 1, 3 to 2, second; Eye White, 107 (Neylon), 4 to 5, 1 to 5, out, third. Time. constant reader of The Advertiser sport inclined to explode without cause, do-Uncas and Commendation also ran.

lee, Bing and Edith W. also ran

Transparent, Voliday, Jun., and Nicias Fifth race, six furlongs-Parlor Boy, 110

(Woods), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:13 1-5 Seneca, Jewel of Asia, Amon, Jessupburn, Goldfinn, Swish and Hardy also ran. Sixth race, 1% miles—Cordie F., 89 (Neylon), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, won; Sugar

Lump, 103 (Hill), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 5, second; Sir John, 101 (Feeney), 6 to 1 2 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:54. Marie Coghill, Jack Laxson and Carlton Club

xTheodorita 103, Round Up 105, Stevesta 108. Coos 111, Muy Buena 111.

105, Stare 105, Emerald Isle 105, Great erty and her horses. Fourth race, all oges, Navidad Handi-

102, Seacliff 102, Truly 103, Just Red 105, cap, mile—Sir Fretful 95, Vested Rights Irish Gentleman 105, Manasseh 105, Zim 106 John Reardon 108, aDorothy Dean 102, alnjury 115, bFoundation 110, bPrince Eugene 115, Cousin Puss 115, a-J. W. Fuller entry; b J Livingstone

Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 51/2 furlongs-xHerpes 100, xAnnual Interest 100, xHazel C. 100, Janus 100, xRose of Jeddah 100, Bright Stone 105. Thistle Belle 105. Curlicue 105, xOrimar Lad 105, Miss Sly 110 Sixth race, selling. 3-year-olds and up,

one and a sixteenth miles-Clinton 98, xDefy 103, xLabold 106, Oscuro 108, Pendant 108, Lord Elam 108, Polls 111 x-Apprentice allowance of five pounds

Weather clear, track fast.

HARVARD HAS ARRANGED ITS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Ottawa University Team Will Play Crimson Team on Jan. 2 and 3.

[Canadian Press.]
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 24.—Harvard
has completed its hockey schedule excepting for the dates with Yale which are still hanging fire. The opening game with the Tigers is slated for Boston on Jan. 24. Three weeks later the teams meet again in New York.

The schedule follows—

Dec. 27—Syracuse, at Syracuse. Dec. 30—Syracuse, at Syracuse. Jan. 2—Ottawa University, at Syra-

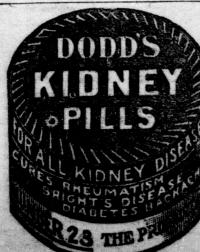
Jan. 3-Ottawa University at Syra-

Jan. 7-Amherst. 10-Undecided. Jan. 14-Amherst A. C.

17-Dartmouth. Jan. 24-Princeton. Jan. 31—Bishops College. Feb. 2—Yale.

Feb. 14—Princeton, at New York. Feb. 18—Princeton, at New York (in case of a tie).

Feb. 21-Yale, at New York or Boston (in case of tie).



M'CLARY LEAGUE IS AT HALF-WAY STAGE

Marines Are Leading With Six Wins and Two Loses-Euchre League le Progressing.

The McClary Carpetball League has completed its half-way play in the league schedule, and the standing is as follows: Teams. Played. Won. Lost. Drn. Pts. Regina 9 Teams.

Fought—Cordie F. Won Closing
Race on Card.

Referees 1 0 1 5
Euchre League Standing.
Won. Lost. Played.

J. Scheldt 39 27 66
G. Webb 36 27 63
W. Durham 33 21 54

badly, this afternoon. Cordie F., in the closing race being the only pro-G. Robinson Johnston Munroe 26 Aldridge

Former Londoner Now in Cobalt Says Advertiser Sport Page Pleases Him.

Mr. Joe McKay, a former Londoner, 1:40 3-5. Sadie Shapiro, Stoneman, Ben page. "Joe" dropped into the office today Third race, six furlongs—Ospale, 105 and incidentally and and incidentally tell us that he enjoyed

have a chance to read it. They all have Fourth race, San Miguel Handicap, seven furlongs—Sir Fretful, 95 (Taylor).

4 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Bonne Chance, 105 (Neylon), 7 to 2, even, 1 to 5, seed ond; Bert Getty, 100 (Matthews) 5 to 2, 1 to 2, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:26 4-5.

Transparent, Voliday, Jun., and Nicias mining camp.

(Benton), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Barsac, 107 (Matthews), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Mack B. Eubanks, 109

Mrs. Louise H. Sage, Widely Known in New England, Passes Away at Her Home.

est in harness racing, and owner of 105; Freda Johnson 105, Dusky Dave 108, est in harness racing, and owner of Pan Hachapa 108. Meshach 108, Ed. Luce Sage Park, a half-mile track upon Pan Hachapa 108. Meshach 108, Ed. Luce OB, Coos 111, Muy Buena 111.

Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and \$25,000 in the last two years, died at George Karme 100. Garden of Allah 100, her home here today, aged 82 years. up, 5½ furlongs-xBashful Bettie 95, Mrs. Sage had owned many fast and Miss Mile 105, Nila 105, Amohalko 105, valuable animals in other years and Christmas Daisy 105, Charley Brown 105, there are in her stables at Sage Park some which made records on New Third race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, England tracks during the past sea-51/4 furlongs-xLittle Birdle 95, xNifty son. In spite of her advanced years 95, Edmand Adams 105, Visible 105, Or- she gave her personal attention to monde Cunningham 105, Cool, 105, Zulu the management of the racing prop-

Charleston Results

Charleston, S.C., Dec. 24.—Summary: First race, all ages, selling, purse \$300, 5% furlongs.—Rye Straw, 111 (McTaggart), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, and 9 to 10, first; Ethelburg II., 111 (Skirvin), 12 to 1, 6 to 1, and 2 to 1, second; Incision, 113 (Burns), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, and 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:09 to 5, and 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:09 J H. Stable, Orby Uffelmann, Leo. Web-to 5, and 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:09 er, Frank J. Huber, Theodore H. Weseloh, 3-5. Batwa, Clem Beachey, Edna Leska, Lady Etna, Beverstein, La Aur-ora, Coming Coon and Theo Cook also

Second race, two year olds, selling, Newell, S. E. Rutherford, C. E. Young, purse \$300, 5½ furlongs.—Chas. Can-Bruce L. Turnbull, Roy A. Darrow, Bruce nell, 106 (Turner), 3 to 1, 7 to 10, and Mayo, W. A. Barnard, Frank Waller, S nell, 106 (Turner), 3 to 1, 7 to 10, and Mayo, W. A. Barnard, Frank Waller, S. 1 to 4, first; Serenata, 106 (Martin), F. Winterhaltt, Jas. Carrol, George Fore-7 to 1, 11 to 5, and 9 to 10, second; ler, R. G. Reid, Stanley Law, John H. Penniless, 109 (Nathan), 9 to 10, 2 to Schummer, Garfield Hearn, Jack C. Walk-5, 1 to 4, third. Time 1:09 1-5. Wood-row, Malik, Old Jordan, Otranto, Madge's Sister and Tom Hancock Andrews, W. H. Perham.

Third race, three year olds and up, selling, purse \$300, 6 furlongs.—Lor-lace Yule, C. F. Clarke, James R. Inglis, etta Dwyer, 103 (Williams), 6 to 5, 1 C. C. Cavell, Allen Strachan, W. Ament, to 2, and 1 to 5, first; Prince Chap, Sydney Bassett, Howard McLachlan, 112 (Buxton), 8 to 1, 11 to 5, and 4 Blake D. Hay, George Watson, C. R. Morto 5, second; Cockspur, 110 (Skirvin), phy, Harold H. Fritz, Wellington Donato 5, second; Cockspur, 10, 1 third 30 to 1, 10 to 1, and 5 to 1, third. gan, Joe Vanderick. Time 1:16 1-5. Chartier, The Busy-body, Henry Hutchison, Billy Venderveer and Cherry Seed also ran.

CHARLESTON ENTRIES. Charleston, S. C., Dec. 24.-Entries ter, Edward G. Matheeson, T. M. Hunter.

First race, purse \$300, 3 years and up, selling, 6 furlongs—xCamellia 107. Laird, James L. A. Cameron, Carey R. Berkeley 112, xBodkin 100, xCynosure Warren, Bruce W. Whiteside, Karl H. 107, Agnar 105, Plain Ann 105, Deer Grutezner, Ormand O. V. Cavanah, Geo. Foot 105, Eaton 113, Question Mark C. Sutherland, William K. Ball,

Second race, purse \$300, 3 years and up, selling, 6 furlongs—Batouche 102, Frank Hudson 109, Letourno 115, xEthelburg II. 104, xVolthorpe 110, Troy Weight 105, xMattie L. 100, Terra Blanca 109, xInferno Queen 100. Third race, purse \$400, all ages, selling, 5 furlongs—Monocaey 112, Lady Lightning 115, xW. Clark 115, Ruby Hyams 102, Coy 112, Jack Kellogg 115.

Fourth race, value \$2,000, all ages Christmas Handicap, 1 mile-aSir John Johnson 121, Dartworth 111, John Fur long 111, Grosvenor 100, Floral Park
110, Carlton G. 108, Wilhite 110, Charleston 119, Kalinka 104, Prince Hermis
111, Lochiel 104, Star Actress 104, John
P. Nixon 93, bRepublican 114, bMonocacy 109, Dr. Duenner 105, Shackleton
obscot River. 110. a-Beverwyck stable entry. b-

Fifth race, purse \$500, all ages. FRANK KLAUS SAYS Tarts 115, Duquesne 105, Dr. Duenner 104, Shackleton 108, Samuel R. Meyer 107. Gordon 102, L. H. Adair 104, Prince

Sixth race, purse \$300, 3 years and up, selling, 1 mile and 20 yards—xMas-ter Jim 109, xServicence 112, Coreopsis 111, xOutlan 103, Sir Denrah 111, Big Dipper 105, dWillis 103, xKingmundy x-Apprentice allowance claimed of

five pounds.

Weather raining: track muddy. STILL BEATING YALE.
Annapolis, Md., Dec. 24.—The Navy
defeated Yale at basketball today 34 to

Scrappy Jimmy Burke Will Be Assistant [] - [[] [] to Trainer Jennings of the Tigers

The assistant-to-the-manager idea, originated by Charley Comiskey, is becoming an American League habit. Frank Navin, president of the Detroit team, which will be recalled as the Tigers of the organization before t acquired a disposition like a pet kit-ten, has signed Jimmie Burke to assist

Hugh Jennings. Navin believes Jennings would have obtained better results from the raft of material provided for his this year had he someone to aid him, as did Cannahan of the White Sox, and Mack of the Athletics. Someone to give the youngsters a real try-out, instead of being satisfied with a personal "once-

"The time has come," as others besides the Walrus have noted, when coaches for major league teams are as necessary as scouts. And just as the clubs which first employed good scouts gathered in the best minor league players, so have the teams which first employed coaches, getting the best re-

In proof of this, the Athletics and Giants, with Davis and Robinson, won pennants this year, and for the White Sox "Kid" Gleason discovered "Lefty" Russell and made "Buck" Weaver a real ballplayer.

Last season Jim Burke managed the Fort Wayne club, of the Central League, succeeding Frank Shaughnessy, of the Ottawa club, to which several Tiger kittens were farmed. These men claim they learned more real baseball in a month under Burke than in their baseball lives up to being sentenced to Fort Wayne. Burke as a major league player

was unfortunate enough to close his career in St. Louis. He has managed several minor league teams and has been scouting every year for Detroit. With his experience Burke should prove valuable. He lacks the tempera-But when it comes to knowing baseball inside-out, no one has a thing on Jimmy of the red cheeks and battle-blue

posit for Them.

lub, according to a St. Louis paper,

which says that the league has offered to

put \$40,000 on deposit subject to check by

Yesterday-Woodstock College

Also Sends in List.

Tillsonburg (intermediate) - L.

Peterboro (junior)-Edward Hogan.

Owen Sound (junior)-W. B. Legate.

Karl Lenahan, Ben McGrath, H. B. Le-

gate, J. J. Black, Joe Wilson, Gerald J.

R. Moffatt, E. M. Creighton, G. W. Butchart, Allan C. Struthers, W. F. Hun-

Woodstock College (junior)-Chas. L.

Shields, Watson B. Gray, Ian Gladstone

LOUIS SOCALEXIS, NOTED

Famous Redskin, Who Was With

Cleveland, Passes Away in Bangor,

Maine.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Bangor, Me., Dec. 24.—The sudden death of Louis Socalexis, the famous

tions in the O. H. A .:

Dorland, Geo. Weir.

ert Beatty

Hamilton



HUGH JENNINGS AND JIMMY BURKE, HIS NEW ASSISTANT TRAINER

recruits, giving them as much atten-tion as Jennings gives to the regulars, he will help Jennings on the coaching Third race, six Idrings—Objate, 100 (Taylor), 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won:

Manganez, 110 (Gentry), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6

The Advertiser sport page pleases a tion as Jennings gives to the regulars, the sport page pleases at the sport page.

"The Advertiser sport page pleases at to 5, second; Blarney, 114 (Gross), 6 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Janiel, Sir Harry, Redpath, Milton Roblee, Bing and Edith W. also ran.

When Detroit goes to Gulfport next and when the club divides for the trip and work out the youngsters at the sport page pleases at the sport page pleases at line and work out the youngsters at spring Burke will have charge of the yan
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His One Christmas On Earth

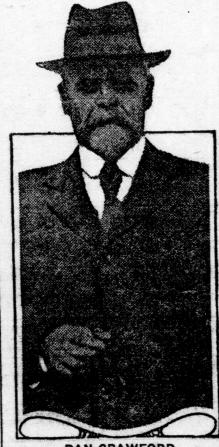
Both Wanted as Managers of Outlaw League Teams-\$40,000 on De-Dan Crawford, Famous "Missionary of 10,000 Adventures," Emerges From the Heart of Blackest Africa For This One Yuletide; Then He Will Go Back to Stay in the "Land of No Chicago, Dec. 23.-Joe Tinker and Mordecai Brown are ready to jump to the Christmases" Until-Death! Federal League, one of them to manage the St. Louis club and one the Cleveland

the former Red and a bonus in addition

almost unnoticed by newspapers in his I found the fountains of the Nile. Many Players Registered by O. H. A. short trip across this country, though critics are hailing him as "one of the most original and captivating speak- had a harem of over 500 wives. The following are the latest registraexplorers.

"Just one brief year I have had," Midland (senior)-Walter Nichols, E. C. Crawford mused, when I came to interview him; "one year among my living white brothers of the civilized Gould, Frank Chase, Charles Scott, Wil-St. Thomas (intermediate)-R. McLean, H. P. Baker, John A. McDonald, T. G. M. amieson, Allen McIver, V. Herrington, savage souls out, there on the marshes W. Jackson, G. Harold Fowler, Reid in the very dimmest recesses of the dark continent, are calling me. And Hamilton (intermediates)-G. McEwen. there I will live among the cannibals-

Edgar A. Dryden, M. Scrimger, Oscar Cox, Leo Reise, H. M. Montieth, Domaine "A thousand miles, it is, away from doctor near, no helping hand. Taylor, A Morden, Bert Muckler, Bert H. the NEAREST outpost of civilization. and a few miles nearer than any other Waterloo Acadians (intermediate)-John white man lives to the black heart of Kuge, J. E. Richardson, Alvin V. Forler, Africa—the spot which, if it really be J H. Stable, Orby Uffelmann, Leo. Web. 'ON EARTH,' at all, is at least, as J H. Stable, Orby Uffelmann, Leo. Web. great Livingstone called it, 'the uttermost spot of the earth, and the nearest place to the bottomless pit!' "More than 23 years ago I went to Africa-after Christmas I am return-



DAN CRAWFORD.

ing to Africa. I am on my way to di-Who IS this Dan Crawford, anyway who has just appeared among us for so brief a time? Few know the answer. and Crawford doesn't bother much about telling. Yet he has done more deeds of prowess, penetrated deeper African jungles, seen more adventure, shot more lions, and DONE MORE GOOD, probably, than any of the African game-hunters whose tales fill the magazines.

Here is as much of Crawford's life story as he vouchsafed me, in answer

Solution of the principal claimant for the middleweight championship until last night, when he was knocked out for the second time in seven weeks. Geo. Chip is through with the ring. "Buck" Crouse, who once knocked out Chip, is demanding a fight with Chip.

Klaus' friends say he is inclined to go east, and become a hetel and saloon proprietor.

Story as he vouchsafed me, in answer to make the vouchsafed me, in answer to make the vouchsafed me, in answer to my query:

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BY KENNETH WILCOX PAYNE. | going back to them to take them HIS a surplus accumulated in years when the business was large.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Chicago, Dec. 25.

"This is my first Christmas ON Livingstone's body is buried. It was I who read the funeral sermon over that great the special to the most reverse second to the most reverse." Special to The Advertiser.]

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

First race, selling, 2-year-olds, 5½ fur-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New En the most mysterious of all misder the Great, and the great Caesar. sionaries — the unheralded missionary had searched for in vain. But I was of 10,000 adventures. Yet he has been hunting for hidden human souls, and

"Then I fell under the dominion ers who ever stepped on a platform. great king spent sleepless nights and perhaps the greatest of African guarding his own harems! His guilty tion." wives he murdered. I have seen him

her through terrible jungles 200 miles

to my mind, is that you never see but and the special music which has been a blue ribbon of sky overhead, and you arranged. must find your way somehow, blindly, through the long, yellow grass, twelve man, after being shut up ten years in will also be celebrated at 7 o'clock Africa, is nothing but a bundle of and at 8:30 in the morning.

comfort to their savage souls and I have built 60 miles of road, and have made their silleges are item. There will be three celebrations of work I have started.
"To COMPLETE it, after this, my

one Christmas ON EARTH, I am going to penetrate again into that sav-age land of cannibals, and vanish-forever—from the land of civiliza-

MANY NAMED FOR STRATFORD BOARD

New Members Are All Elected By Acclamation. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Stratford, Dec. 24.-Nominations for the separate school board were held in the boardroom of the city hall during the noon hour teday. The following names were placed in Avon Ward—J. J. Coughlin, by Police Magistrate James O'Loane and M.

Falstaff-J. P. King, by Peter Wahl and Mr. O'Loane. Hamlet—Mr. Felix Devlin, by Mr. Dillon and James O'Hara. Romeo-Rev. D. J. Egan, by Magistrate O'Loane and M. J. Dillon.

Shakespeare—T. H. Tobin, Messrs, O'Hara and Wahl. The 1914 trustees from the old board are Very Rev. Dean McGee for Avon; Mr. John Duggan for Falstaff; Mr. J. Devlin for Hamlet; Mr. J. Lavelle for Romeo, and Mr. J. O'Hara for Shakespeare. The new members are elected by acclamation, and no poll will therefore be necessary.

CRITICALLY ILL

New York Bankers Have to Force Usual Christmas Eve Gavety.

HIGH JINKS IS NOW LOW

Kidnapping of Hurdy-Gurdies Is Most Exciting Incident of Jubilation.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

New York, Dec. 24.—Christmas festivities in Wall street today, while noisy, were short lived, and lacked the usual snap and enthusiasm—reflect-ing the poor business done by brokers ed, that the cry of fire was made by

forts of George Briggs Buchanan, otherwise known as "Buck." Ten minutes before closing time Buchanan, taking advantage of the ac-tivity in Reading and Union Pacific, slipped out of the exchange, and after a quick survey of Broad street, kid-

napped two hurdy gurdys.

Hurdy-Gurdies on 'Change. All the entrances of the stock exchange are constantly watched for the appearance of strangers, but the doorman on the Broad street side was so busy counting his share of the exchange Christmas fund that Buchanan with the Italian organ grinders lifted their music wagons up the flight of stairs and on to the exchange floor.

Girl in the Heart of Maryland," "Bobbin' Up and Down," and several other popular songs, one after the other.

Does Monkey Act. By way of entertainment, Buchanan

sized quantities, plus a blizzard of pink and blue confetti that made him desert his position. When the organs were hauled out of

The Christmas fund raised by the warnings and the children turned into members of the stock exchange for the the hapless bewilderment of perpleyemployees was unusually small this

year, only \$6,500 being raised against hall and stairs. The leaders paused more than \$13,000 a year ago. The employees, however, were well taken care of, \$6,100 being taken out of flying weight of the vanguard behind.

Christmas Day Will Be Observed in Time-Honored Custom-High Mass for Catholics.

Special services will be held in all the Anglican churches of the city this commit atrocious killings, actually morning, and high mass will be sung drinking the blood of his victims! living white brothers of the civilized world. Now I am going back to the dying millions of darkest Africa. Those savage souls out there on the marshes expedition at the coast, which took All of these services will be of a inland. There I met her, and the Brit- nature appropriate to the season, and ish consul married us. Off there in the wilderness our babies were born—no what it means to Christians, will be "One of the horrors of African life. set forth in the sermons preached,

Bishop Williams is to be the preachfeet high. And, remember, the lion is just the color of that grass, and Africa has by no means stamped out all her serpents. That is why the average holy communion. Holy communion Pontificial high mass will be sung

"I was there more than twice ten years. And I had murderous bandits and cannibals to deal with as well as Bishop Fallon. There will be a numbeasts. But now that I am out, I am going back again. For there is still work to be done, and I hear the appeal of those poor, aspiring, black men. I have done much; I have brought appeal of the savere sav

their villages sanitary. That is the holy communion at Cronyn Memorial Church, one at 8 in the morning, another at 9 o'clock, and a third at the conclusion of the morning service at 11 o'clock. Rev. S. R. Heakes will occupy the pulpit at the morning serrice.
The rector, Rev. Canon Sage, will

oe the preacher at the morning service in St. George's Church, West London, at 11 in the morning. Communion service will follow morning prayer, and will also be celebrated at 8:30 in the morning.

It has not been decided definitely

who will occupy the pulpit at St. James' Church, South London, at the 11 o'clock service, but it is probable that Rev. A. A. Bice will be the preacher. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8:15 in the morning, and also at the close of the morning ser-

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the top of the single flight that they could not be pulled out. In the meantime others within the building poured over the bodies of the crushed and lifeless at the bottom of the stairs, using them as a roadway to escape from the building. solidly were the bodies at the bottom of the stairs packed that it was necessary for the firemen and deputy sheriffs to go in the second story windows with ladders, and to come

down the stairs and pull the children back off the pile at the bottom.

Only when the deputies appeared in the hall at the top of the stairs and forcibly prevented more from piling upon those below, were the doors upon those below, were the opened. It took two hours to clear

work of rescue were members of the Citizens Alliance. Many of the bod-ies were snatched away by grief-mad-dened parents as the lifeless little

forms laid along the walks and were taken to their homes, so the full num-ber likely cannot be accounted for, for

The bodies were taken to the temporary morgue established in the Red Jacket town hall, where identifications are being made as rapidly as possible. Clamoring about the building tonight is a mob of several thousand strikers and others, including hundreds of women. Many whose children were at first thought to be among the dead later found their little ones. Many sobbing children are in the crowd. looking for their parents.

Women and Girls.

The latest figures from the temporary morgue give as follows among the

Five men, 30 women, 21 boys, 37

The children range in age from two to three years to nearly eighteen. Nearly all were with mothers or fathers in the building, but the older people lost their heads as quickly as did the little ones on the cry of fire. In-vestigation by Fire Chief Trudell tonight shows that there was no vestige of fire in the building. There was not even a candle lighted on any of the three Christmas trees for the strikers and their women could not afford to buy candles.

Rash Statements. Numbers of strikers are making the someone not in sympathy with the High jinks on the floor of the New Strike. Detectives are seeking trace York Stock Exchange lasted less than half an hour, despite the vigorous ef-

hundred people. If apprehended, he may be lynched.

Many Were Crushed.

Many of those killed were crushed to death. The majority were smothered. When passersby succeeded in opening the street door bedies were set. opening the street door bodies were so solidly packed at the bottom of the stairs, and half-way to the top that they could not be pulled out. It took over two hours to clear the stairway. This was accomplished only after poicemen and firemen had entered hall through windows and removed the bodies from the top of the pile. The entertainment had been arranged by wives and sisters of the strikers for the benefit of the children. A giant At a signal from the leader of the Christmas tree had been erected at Order of High Jinks, the organ grind-ers began grinding out "There's a distributing the little gifts among the children has just been completed when the unknown man appeared in the doorway and yelled "Fire!"

A Huge Man. The crowd of children, playing hapjumped on top of one of the organs pily about the tree, turned to stare and, imitating a monkey, asked for "Da Mon," which he received in good-dressed, with a heavy beard. pily about the tree, turned to stare dressed, with a heavy beard.
"Fire," he yelled again.

He had the attention of the crowd now and his cry was like spark to powder. The first moments of the the exchange, the brokers formed in rush were awful. Rushes were made battalions and fought a Balkan war to the windows. It was forty feet to to the windows. It was forty feet to the ground. The women shouted vague the hapless bewilderment of perplexity. Then came the great rush for the at the top of the flight for an instant, to be dashed down the stairs by the The doors at the foot of the stairs opened inward and in less time than it takes to describe, the opening below was jammed with bodies that had been catapulted from the top of the

Stairway Filled. It was only a matter of seconds be-fore the rush was over. The stairway was filled. The shricks and wails of screams of the dying and the whole mass turned and lifted in an unceas-

ing struggle.
By this time the alarm had reached the outside of the building, and a great crowd soon collected. The doors were attacked with axes, but it was finally necessary to tear them by sheer weight from their hinges. This done, the mass of bodies piled within was disclosed.

Drove Them Back, Meanwhile policemen and firemen had entered the main hall through the windows and succeeded in forcibly driving back the excited crowd pressing around the doorway. many had to be restrained from throwing themselves out of windows. Some did succeed in jumping, three being killed and five injured in this manner. The number of injured was remarkably small. Out of the score suffering bruises, but two were fatally hurt.

Realized Danger. Mrs. Caesar, of Larium, was close to the man who gave the false alarm. When he cried she realized the danger and, reaching up, grabbed him by the shoulder in an effort to make him sit down. He shook himself loose, however, and after again crying "Fire!" he turned and ran down the stairs. Mrs. Caesar with her little daughter, remained in the building and succeeded in getting out safely after order

had been restored. HUNDREDS MOURNING.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Calumet, Mich., Dec. 24.—A Christmas we tragedy has brought mourning into hundreds of the poor homes of this troubled community and has bowed down the striking miners and members of their families with the scourge of suffering. This evening in Italian Hall, a gathering place in the Red Jacket section, an entertainment was given for the children, a poor sort of remembrance in henor of the Christ child, whose humble birth was to be celebrated on the mor-

Caught on Stalrway. Some man with reckless disregard for human life burst into the hall with a cry of "Fire." When the pitiful stampede was over four score bodies lay lifeless at the foot of the narrow stairway leading into the hall. Two-thirds were children. The bodies of 5 men, 13 women, 21 boys and 37 girls were taken to temporary morgue established in the own hall. Other bodies were snatched town hall by grief-maddened parents as the lifeess forms lay on the sidewalk and were taken to their homes. The full list of dead cannot be computed for some time. Exercises Over.

The Christmas tree exercises had been concluded. Children with dolls and toys in their arms stood waiting, eager to go nome with their new possessions, while their parents wished each other "Merry Christmas." An unidentified man, thought to be an Austrian miner, burst into the room with the cry that brought flash panic to the excited throng.

The hall was on the second floor of the building. There was but one exit. The stairs were narrow and steep. It was but a moment until they were clogged with human beings, and others, pressing on for safety, were treading the path to

death. Strikers Threaten. Many strikers tonight are threatening destruction of the Calumet and Hecla properties, against which they have been

on strike for several months. They claim the fiendish cry of alarm which caused the tragedy was uttered by someonepathy with the strike. Investigation showed that there was not

the hallway, many in the pile breathing their last while being taken out.

Alliance Helped.

The first on the scene to help in the children could not afford to buy the children could not afford to candles. Detectives tonight are seeking of more than four score.

CONDENSED ADS.

No Advertisement Accepted Less Than Fifteen Words.

Amusements - Ten cents per line each insertion, or two cents per word Meetings — When no admission is charged, one cent per word each in-

Articles for Sale, To Let, Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Board and Lodgings, Lost and Found, Rooms to Let, and all similar condensed advertisements—First insertion, one cent per word; each subsequent in-sertion, one-half cent a word. No advertisement less than fifteen words.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED.

DEATHS. FITZGERALD—At Thorndale on Dec. 24, 1913, Edward Fitzgerald, in his 81st

Funeral on Saturday, Dec. 27, at 1:30; service at 1 o'clock. Interment at St.
John's Cemetery, London Township b
METHERALL—On Tuesday, Dec. 24,
1913, John Metherall, aged 80 years. Funeral strictly private, from W. Harrison's undertaking parlors, 671 Dun. das street, on Friday afternoon; service at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant

SMITH-At Victoria Hospital, on Dec. 22 1913, Jacob Smith, aged 78 years.
Funeral on Friday, Dec. 26, from his
late residence, lot 16, con. 1, North
Dorchester, at 11 a.m.; service at 10:30
a.m. Interment at Dorchester Union Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

WHITTAKER-In this city, on Monday Dec. 22, 1913, at the residence of his son, 551 King street, James Whittaker, aged 91 years and 3 months. Funeral on Thursday afternoon, from above address at 3:30; service at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. 10u

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LEVEL CROSSING Fast Train Crashed Into Delivery Wagon at Hammonton. [Canadian Press.]

sons were killed at a grade crossing here today when a Reading Railway express train struck a wagon and demolished it. The dead are: Hammondton, N.J., Dec. 24.—Three per-years old, and — Punkle, a young man. All lived in Hammonton. Dilger and Dunkle were engaged in delivering Christ-

Milton Dilger, driver; Clifford Olt, 10

IN WOODSTOCK SOON

Liquor Interests May Line Up Against Temperance Candidate. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Woodstock, Dec. 24.-There promises

of this city between Clifford Kemp, barrister, and W. D. Hobson, shoe merchant. It is said that the liquor interests will mass against Kemp, well "Say, where did they get this matchwood rattler—out of the junkpile or the national museum? If this ark ever collided with a creampuff it would bust apart like the froth on a campaign cigar. Why don't they give us up-to-date iron rail-boats to travel in, the kind that put the dent in accident? Dinged if I'm going to risk my neck the lame duck express. Let me this dead-wood mail coach!"

known for temperance principles, while manufactures are likely to oppose Hobson, who is not inclined to support bonuses, and who took a decided stand in frowning on the attempt of the Canada Furniture Manufactures.

I'm going to risk my neck to those offered the Automobile Company, now defunct, and in objecting to the Bain Wagon Company getting free water. known for temperance principles,

mas packages, and the boy was taking a ride with them. The horse was not injured, and ran three miles before it was captured. HOT FIGHT LIKELY

to be a close fight for the mayoralty

Him should not perish,

life."—John 3: 16.

Bicycle and Motor Sales Co. 397 CLARENCE STREET.



the girl's employer, to whom the bomb was sent, was bruised by flying splint-The body of the girl was frightfully

McCabe claims he does not know of any enemies who might have sent the deadly parcel. Forty detectives are working on the case.

evenings. BARNES & CO., 364 President Wilson's Christmas Eve fore Christmas," but Mrs.

ulations on the signing of the currency bill reached President Wilson. THREE KILLED ON

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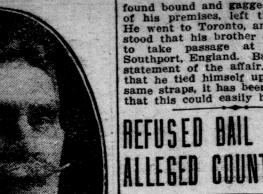
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Elect Ex-Ald. F. G. AS ALDERMAN

For Clean Civic Government.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE RE-

found bound and gagged in the cellar of his premises, left the city today. He went to Toronto, and it is understood that his brother met him there to take passage at Montreal for Southport, England. Barrett made no statement of the affair. It is alleged that he tied himself up as, using the same straps, it has been demonstrated that this could easily be done.

NEW BOARD WILL DEAL WITH ENTRANCE REFORMS

Aged Father of Prisoner Broke Down in the Court Room.

[Canadian Press.]

bail for his son, Mr. Justice Dugas, of the superior court here, today refused the superior court here, today refused bail to Eugene Gagne and Arthur Grignon, two of the alleged counterfeiters arrested in a deserted farm house, five miles back of Lavaltrie, by Dominion and Provincial detective officers last Friday morning.

the same charge were not represented in court. The whole band in charge will now come before Magistrate P. Jolicour on Saturday.

BURIED AT NORWICH

Dr. Lount, of Walkerton, Was Honored By Curiers and Bowlers.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Walkerton, Dec. 24.—A very impressive service was held at the home of Mrs. Lount over the remains of Dr. Lount, whose body was taken to Norwich for burial today. The display of flowers was magnificent. The curlers sent a large curling stone of American Beauty roses. The Bowling Club and the Durham curlers and Walkerton Masons each large emblematical bouquets. Rev. Thomas Wilson, Presby-terian minister, officiated. Burton Smith, eldest son of Frank

Smith, died today, after several months' Bertie, son of R. A. Brocklebank, of Brant, who has been in the hospital missing now since Dec. 5. for several months, was buried today. The inspector went ov

PAINFULLY HURT

Chatham Man Badly Used Up by an Unknown Autoist.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Dec. 24.—Melvin Wright appeared at police headquarters to-day, badly battered up, and asked the police to assist him in collecting damages for injury done to a bicycle by a local autoist whom he said ran into His nose is cut, one eye closed, a finger badly sprained and he suffered bruises all over his body. The the plaintiff for \$246.22, and then a case is being investigated.

To Consider Holding Examinations in Public Schools Instead of the Collegiate.

One of the first things to be considered by the 1914 board of education will be the proposition to hold entrance examinations in the public schools instead of in the Collegiate Institute. Under authority granted by the department of education, the local board may consent to this course, which is intended to relieve at least some portion of the nervous strain

Dominion and Provincial detective officers last Friday morning.

When the judge refused Gagne bail, his aged father broke down and left the courtroom in a pitiable condition.

Judge Dugas declared that until every man named on the warrant had been taken, it was not customary to give bail. On this ground, and, as he held that the offence was a serious one, he refused the petitions of the prisoners.

The other four prisoners taken on the same charge were not represented

amination, makes, to say the least for confusion, and it is felt that if the pupils were allowed to write in their old schools, where the surroundings were familiar and the environment homelike, that there would be fewer failures and a better showing all

A majority of the probable members of the new board of education are said to be greatly in favor of the scheme, and it is anticipated that there will be no opposition to it, when the idea is proposed early in January

STILL MISSING

Inspector Boyd Unable To Locate Donald L. McDonald.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Durham, Dec. 24.—The visit of M. B.

Boyd, inspector of criminal investigation, Toronto, to Durham yesterday has not thrown any new light on the strange dis-appearance of Donald L. McDonald, the Bentinck Township farmer, who has been

The inspector went over the ground thoroughly and dispensed with the theory that there may have been foul play. He advances the possibility of suicide or that McDonald has left home with the intention of visiting friends or relatives. In case of the former, however, he advised that a close watch be kept on the lakes in the vicinity of his home for the

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF.
[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Dec. 24.—In the civil action, Crow vs. Bailey heard in the county court before Judge Bell today, judgment was given in favor of

thirty-day stay was granted.

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HRISTMAS—the time of "peace on earth, good will toward men"-is just around

The spirit of the season is being advertised just now in shop windows, in homes, in offices, in the hearts of men and women.

This is the time of year when we advertise our real selves. The man or woman who has no charitable impulses as the Yuletide approaches needs to go out under the stars at night and make his peace with the world,

Perhaps at no season of the year is Advertising called upon to perform more strenuously the work which it is created to do.

For, come right down to think of it, aren't the advertising columns of the newspapers right now loaded down with suggestions for those who do net quite know what to buy for Father. Mother, Sister, Brother, Sweetheart, Cousins or Aunts?

And do not the thousands of people who find themselves face to face with the great problem of judicious giving at Christmas turn to the advertising columns for help in making their purchases?

It is through advertising at this season that the merchant reaches the greatest possible number of prospective customers. It is through advertising that newspaper readers get help and inspiration in the buying of remembrances.

This, then, is the connection between Christmas and Advertising. Some great man once said: "Business is practical sentiment, after all." I think he was right.

Merry Christmas!

The Want Ad Man

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His Last Christmas Gift

BY JOHN FOX, JUN. Illustrated by R. Palenske.

The sergeant got the wounded man to his feet and threw one arm around his waist. Then he all but carried him, stumbling along, with both hands clasped across his eyes, down the ravine that looked at night like some pit of hell. For along their path a thousand coke-ovens spat forth red tongues that licked northward with the wind, shot red arrows into the choking black smoke that surged up the mountainside, and lighted with fire the

bellies of the clouds rolling overhead.
"Whar you takin' me?"
"Hospital." The mountaineer stop-

ped suddenly. "Why, I can't see them ovens!"
"You come on, Jim." Next morning Jim lay on a cot with a sheet drawn to his chin and a grayish-yellow band-age covering forehead and eyes down to the tip of his nose. When the surgeon lifted that bandage the nurse turned her face aside, and what was under it, or rather what was not under it, shall not be told. Only out in the operating room the smooth-faced young asistant was curiously counting over some round leaden pellets, and he gave one low whistle when he pushed

into a pile a full fourscore. into a pile a full fourscore.

"He said he a was a-lookin' through a keyhole," the sergeant reported, "an' somebody let him have it with both barrels—but that don't go. Jim wouldn't be lookin' through no keyhole—he'd bust the door down."

Nor could the sergeant learn more. He had found the man stumbling down Possum Hollow, and up that hollow the men and women of the mining comp did not give one another away.

men and women of the mining comp did not give one another away.

"It might a' been any one of a dozen fellers I know," the sergeant said, for Jim was a feudsman and had his enemies by the score.

The man on the cot said nothing. Once, to be sure, when he was crossing the border of Etherland, and once only, he muttered: "Yes, she was a cat, no doubt about that. Yes, sir, the old girl was a cat." But when he was conscious, that much even he would never say again. He simply lay grim, quiet, uncomplaining, and not even the surgeon, whose step he got quickly to know, could get him to tell who had done the deed.

On the fourth day he showed some cheer.

cheer.

"Look here, Doc," he said, "when you goin' to take this rag off o-my eyes. I hain't seen a wink since I come in here."

"Oh, pretty soon," said the surgeon, and the nurse turned with drops in her eyes that would never be for his eyes to

MADE NO STATEMENT

Alleged That Guelph Hold-Up Story

Was A Fake.

Guelph, Dec. 24.—Mr. Frank L. Barrett, president and manager of the Barrett Dairy Company, who was



"Yes, she'll come, but she can't nowshe's sick abed." The man grinned. say finished you?" "Yes, I know them spells."

going to be very busy tomorrow, and if lips and passed. Then the lips tightened must have swung upward toward the soul you've got any message to send to any-body or anything to say to me, you'd better say it before I go." He spoke carelessly, but with a little too much care.

A curious smile nitted over the coarse words that passed his gray lips his soul must have swung upward toward the soul polytomate in the lips tightened must have swung upward toward the soul polytomate its way to the surgeon's quick peace of those hills.

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The sheet moved over the hands clasped across Jim's breast. "Why, Doe, you don't mean to say—" He stopped and drew in one breath slowly.

"Oh, no, but you can't always tell, and I might not get back till late, and I thought you might have something to tell me about—" He paused helplessly, and the man on the cot began moving his lips. The surgeon bent low.

"Why Doe," he said very slowly, "you—don't—really—mean—to—say—that the old—" his voice dropped to a whisper, who was a long silence.

At last.

"D'you ever hear tell, Doe, of a woman bein' hung?"

"Yes, Jim."

And then:

"Doe, am I goin' shore?" This question the surgeon answered with another, I bending low.

"Jim, what message shall I give your wife." The curious smile came back.

"Doe, this is Christmas, ain't it?"

"Doe, you're shore, air ye, that nobody knows who done it?"

"has finished me this time?" "Who finished you, Jim-who'd you The man had been among men the ter-

"Doc, am I goin', shore?" This question the surgeon answered with another. Bending low-"Jim, what message shall I give your wife!"

"Nobody but you, Jim." ror of the hills for years, but on the last "Jim," said the surgeon suddenly, "I'm A curious smile flitted over the coarse words that passed his gray lips his soul

the old girl Jim says, "Happy Christ-

mas."
The surgeon started back at the grim The surgeon started back at the grim cheer of that message, but he took it like a priest and carried it back through the little hell that flared down the ravine on Jim now through the window. And like a priest he told it to but one living soul. "Doc," he said, "I was was goin' to git the old girl a Christmas gift. Tell her I'm—a-givin'—her—one—now, Doc," he repeated thickly; "tell the old girl Jim says—'Happy Christmas!" than 12,000 miles wide-4,000 miles wider

Although sun spots have recently come

first European record of a sun spot is dated 807 and was made by a Benedictine

The spots are visible for varying lengths of time—from a few minutes up

to a month. The sun rotates on its axis, as the world rotates on its axis, once every 254 days, and, therefore, each side

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COMMISSIONER STARR WELL-KNOWN LOCALLY

Peath of Toronto's Juvenile Judge Re-

gretted by London Clergymen. Rev. John Edward Starr, commissioner of the juvenile court in Toronto. who died at the General Hospital yes terday in that city, was well known in London. He has often lectured in this city in several of the churches, and his descriptions of his work have interested many local congregations.

Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, in reference to his death, said to The Advertiser last night: "Rev. Mr. Starr was a personal friend of mine and I vistated him in Toronto only two weeks tted him in Toronto only two weeks that's quite a more about it.

were held in the First Methodist Church. He has been doing a splendid work in Toronto and his death

came as a painful surprise."
Rev. W. H. Harvey: "I knew Commissioner Starr very well and I always felt the highest regard for him. He sace of the great orb that are visible was a noble man and his work was of even without the aid of a powerful telean interesting nature that always calls forth the highest commendation.

UNFINISHED JOB

[London Opinion.] Seedy Individual (who has come up just after the rescue)-Are you the cove wot 'as just pulled my boy aht o' the sea? The Hero (modestly, after effecting

a gallant rescue)-Yes, my friend, but that's quite all right-don't say any "Orl right? It ain't orl right! Wot ahead. But other scientists dispute this. the inception of the Men's Federa-tion when special inaugural services abaht 'is bloomin' 'at?"

Father Jerome Ricard, who discovered and go in regular succession. It takes the large sun spot, standing by the huge telescope through which he first sighted the big spot on the fiery face of the sun. of their increase in number and size and their final disappearance.

Have you seen the latest "SUN Father Jerome Ricard, of Santa Clara day. And he called it a "SPOT" !!!

Just think of a "spot" that has a surace of more than 400,000,000 square miles -2,000 times larger than the earth's surface! And yet that is what the famous sun spots are. Vast splotches on the even without the aid of a powerful tele-

scope-most of the time. The surface of the sun is estimated to earth. be something like 2,353,027,220,864 square imagination of the average person, are nothing more than figures. The new "spot" is more than \$2,000 miles long-1,000 miles longer than the circumference of the earth at the equator-and is more Exactly what the sun spots do, nobody knows. Father Ricard believes that they affect the weather of the earth. He has asserted that by observing the sun spots the weather can be foretold up to 40 days

Observers declare that the spots come

about 11 years for these periods to pass. That is from the beginning of the time

The 11-year period of sun spots seems to be precisely the same as the period of intensity and decrease in those currents University, California, discovered a of electricity known as magnetic earth smudge on the face of the sun the other currents which sometimes affect and disarrange the telegraph service.

To observe the sun spots one does not need a telescope, although they can be seen and studied better in that way. A smoked glass will do. If a telescope is used a green or smoked glass must be used also. One of these days someone is

figures are way beyond the of the average person. They more than figures. The new pre than \$2,000 miles long—

Farmer Tells How He Was Held Up by Brantford Bad Man.

Fright Has Taxed Her Heart and Toys and Serious Results Are Feared.

[By Staff Reporter.]

Brantford, Dec. 24.-That several persons were not murdered outright by "Billy" Murray, the cocaine-crazed negro, who ran amuck with a shotgun at Brantford on Tuesday night and early Wednesday, is the universal opinion of both the citizenry and police of that

Probably the most thrilling tale told of those who encountered the mad man, is that of John Simpson, a farmer, who was driving home when Murray held him up on St. George's road at 4 a.m. on Wednesday morning, and demanded that

he "give him a lift."
Hid in Bushes.

At police headquarters on Wednesday avening, Mr. Simpson related how the negro sprang out from a clump of bushes and, pointing the shotgun at him, ordered that he jump out of the buggy and turn the outfit over to him. Mr. Simpson said he used rare tact, and humored the man, and told him he would drive him wherever he wished

Murray climbed into the buggy but cept the rifle across his knees, and reiterated his determination to shoot at the first false move his driver made. When Murray's sister's place was reached, Simpson said the negro jumped out, and just to sustain the record he had made, took a pot shot at him.

Alm Was Poor.

The negro's aim was poor and the shot flew high over Mr. Simpson's head, but he said it was the wildest experience he had gone through or ever wished to go through. He likened it to the nightriders and moonshiners of Kentucky.

Of all the people whom Murray terror ized. Mrs. John Sears is the worst sufferer. She, it will be remembered, was the elderly woman whom he drove to the streets half-clad. She has been in a state of constant hysteria since the happening, and is under the care of a physician. It was learned tonight that the fright had taxed her heart, and fears are entertained that her frail health may be undermine Resting Easily.

Constable J. L. Cobden, who was shot by the man while endeavoring to arrest him, was resting easily at the local hospital tonight, and his condition was not considered to be serious. Cobden, who was on the London police force for several months, distinguished himself by several acts of heroism. He was well thought of there, and his superiors spoke commendably of his action on Wednessering

day morning.

May Save Hand.

Emma Jones, the negress with whom

It is alleged Murray lived, and who had
her hand almost blown off by the rifle he
carried, is resting comfortably. Physicians
stated that her hand could be saved. Murray, when seen at his cell tonight,

Never a Christmas morn-It Is 2,000 Times Bigger Than the Surface of the Earth, ing,

> Never the old year ends, But somebody thinks of somebody. in for more or less discussion because of the theories propounded by the Rev. Father Ricard that they affect the weather on the earth, they were really discovered years ago by the Chinese. The

Old days, old times, old friends.

Strong's Drug Store

appeared dazed and stupified. He had nothing to say more than that he "must have been crazy at the time."

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INQUEST ORDERED INTO INDIAN'S DEATH

Luccisse Leween is Believed to Have Died From Neglect.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Deseronto, Dec. 24.—Mystery surrounds the discovery of the body of Luccesse Leween, an Indian, on the Mohawk reserve west of this place early yesterday morning in a barn adjoining an unoccupied house on the

Leween, accompanied by a cousin Leween, accompanied by a cousin, Daniel Leween, had been in town early in the afternoon, and had left for home on a load of lumber. Several rumors are current, one to the effect that he fell off the wagon and the wheels passed over his chest, inflicting internal injuries, and that his companiers in the harm and ion then carried him into the barn and drove on home, neglecting to give the alarm. Another story is that the unfortunate man fell off unnoticed and managed to crawl into the barn.

An inquest will be held Wednesday

EAST LONDON AFTER BETTER CAR SERVICE

Citizens From That Section Will Support Candidates Pledged To Improved System.

East End residents are in sympathy with the citizens of the north end of the city in their decision to support candidates for municipal honors who will work for a better car service. "If the street railway's north end lines are inadequate, what shall we say of the Ottaway?" a resident of Rectory street said to The Advertiser today. "This morning I waited for almost half an hour and then walked to Dundas street to catch a car east to my work. We are going to support

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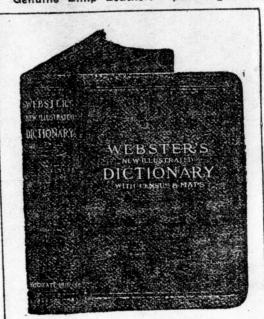
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spective of his politics. An alderman behind good roads, in addition, should have little trouble to secure the votes of the people."

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Supreme Court Decides Against the Wholesale Lumber Companies.

[Canadian Press.] Jefferson City., Mo., Dec. 24. — The Missouri supreme court today issued a decree of Ouster against several wholesale lumber companies.

pay the fines imposed and conform to the anti-trust laws of the state. The fines aggregate \$486,000. In addition to the suspended Ouster decrees issued the licenses of three other companies not incorporated in Missouri were revoked and fines were im-

HIS EXACT SOCIAL STATUS. [Almont (Mich.) Herald.]

We were misinformed in regard to Mr. Rogers, the section boss, having rented the McKoon house, on North Main street. He plans to keep "bach" in two freight cars that have been placed near the track by the tool-house.



SHOT AND KILLED BY MAD HUSBAND

Men Fought Desperately Before Woman Both Had Been Married To.

TO STOP THEM TRIED

Bail Was Refused Pending Further Investigation Into the Case.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Los Angeles, Dec. 24.-Mrs. Jean Campbell Glover, once prominent in New Jersey society and athletic circles, and the former wife of Daniel DeVillers, Boer war hero, and Texas promoter, who was shot and killed Sunday evening at 2219 West Twentieth street by Roy L. Glover, her present husband, testified at the coroner's inquest today, but failed exonerate Glover and secure his

release from jail, as he had expected. Glover refused to testify because his attorney had advised him not to talk, Mrs. Glover was placed on the stand. Although under strong emotion, she told a coherent story of the death fight between her former and her present husbands.

Asked Appointment.
Mrs. Glover told of the receipt on Sunday morning by messenger of De-Villier's signet ring, with a request for an appointment. She sald sent the ring back and instructed the messenger to say there was no mes-Her story then jumped to the incidents immediately preceding the shooting. She and the governess, Miss Curry, were preparing supper in the kitchen when she heard her husband quarrelling, and recognized DeVillier's voice.

Saw the Struggle. 'I ran into the living room," said Mrs. Glover, "and saw my husband and DeVilliers struggling. My husband was no match for DeVilliers. who held a gun in his hand and was trying to point it at Mr. Glover, who had managed to keep the muzzle pointed away from him.

"I screamed and ran in between Then some shots were fired, I don't know how many. I saw De-Villiers stagger back against the door. He handed me his gun. I put it on the bookcase, and then helped him to the couch. He asked for water and I gave him some, also some brandy, and put wet towels on his wounds on his right hand and a towel on his head. . I then sent the maid for the doctor, and then everything became hazy, and I must have faint-

The jury heard the evidence of two minor witnesses, and then returned a verdict that DeVilliers "came to his persons unknown to the jury." Glover was returned to prison without hail, pending a further investigation into the affair by the authorities.

Fifth Term Likely For Mayor Spotton

Nothing To Prevent Another Acclamation Is Now In Sight.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Harriston, Dec. 24.-From present indications there will be nothing to prevent Mayor Spotton from being elected by acclamation for his fifth

Reeve Dale is likely to have the same compliment paid him by the electors, and his chances for the warden's chair are good.

The citizens band serenaded tonight and played many sweet Christmas an advent of Christmas the

k in the tower of the postoffice illuminated tonight for the first Today an early electric light service was inaugurated which fills a long felt want by the early risers Good sleighing had the effect of reviving business today, and a large number of Christmas shoppers throng-

SPENT A MILLION ON GOOD ROADS

Commissioner Declares That 500 Miles Have Been Completed.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
foronto, Dec. 24.—J. F. Whitson, roads
commissioner under the five million dollar
frant to New Ontario, says that 500 miles
of roadway have been graded and comof roadway have been graded and combleted this year, at a cost of somewhat
over one million dollars. Under the genbrail lighways act the expenditure on
country roads in older Ontario in one year
about \$760,000, and the countles thembroad improvements. The mileage altorether was about 205, including high-class
nacadam roads and bridges. is a

HOTELMEN FINED

Stratford Men Pay Thirty Dollars Into

Police Court Treasury.
[Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, Dec. 24.-For keeping a dis-1913. John Johnston, proprietor of the have already showed their kindness Royal Hotel, this city, was fined \$10 and to our brother. asts by Magistrate O'Loane. Johnston Now we are only half-brother and pleaded not guilty. Mr. J. J. Houghlin sister of Thomas W. Riley. We are cted for the defendant, and Crown Atcertainly a heartbroken family, and, wrney G. G. McPherson, K. C., prose-oh, how dear and precious he is to us.

James Moir, proprietor of the Arlingon Hotel, was fined \$20 and costs for reeping open after 11 o'clock on Wedneslay, Dec. 17. He also pleaded not ruilty, Mr. F. R. Blewett, K. C., appeared for defendant, and G. G. McPherson, K.

C., prosecuted. FARMERS! are you thinking of buying a gasoline engine? See the Perkins, the best engine on the market; simple, powerful and sconomical; also windmills, grinders and

PERKINS WINDMILL AND ENGINE CO. 90 KING STREET.

DWARD CRONYN & CO. INVESTMENTS Stock Exchange.
Information on all Securities gladly

Veteran Sailor Who Sails Into His Last Port



CAPTAIN SOLOMAN SYLVESTER, veteran vesselman of the great lakes who died recently in Toronto. He had been sailing since he was 13 years old and was a member of the Naval Brigade during the Fenian Raid.

Continued From Page One. his half-brother and his half-sister, it is true, but they knelt in childhood years about the same mother's knee. They grew up together, they played together, and they were of one family. In an original poem, the sister Miss Claude Jones), nineteen years of age, pours out her woe.

A letter signed by Miss Jones and her brother, Evert Jones, aged 17, accompanies the poem. There may be an occasional imperfection in the metre. One of the rhymes is not exact. But there is a heart throb in this oem. There is a broken heart, a lacerated, bleeding human heart, behind it. It comes from the grief-choked bosom of a young girl whose outlook on life is devoid of any brightness, whose sky is heavily overcast with black, ominous clouds, at an age when the hearts of other girls are brimming over, thrilling with romance and dream and care-free happiness. It is a poem that tells its own story:

I cannot bear to let brother go; It's but a little while, I know. And yet my anxious heart picks out A thousand dangers round about; A thousand chances I can see That might take Tom away from

There are such ills that lurk in wait, So many evil turns of fate, So many slinking deaths that leer, So much to fill the soul with fear, That my forebodings will not flee Till brother come safely back to me.

For when you gave me a brother's love, So splendid seemed the wonder of That perfect gift, I could not deem That it was other than a dream, A magic vision of delight

Which presently would take its Yet now I know my dream is true I still have fear of losing you, Thinking somehow you are too high, Too fair and sweet for such as I, And that some prince of love, maybe Will take brother's love away from

There are so many hearts that seek So many facile tongues that speak. So much of grace and power displayed,

That I, who love brother, am afraid, Afraid of all the world-and so I cannot bear to let Tom go. Letter for Darling Brother.

The letter follows; Everton, Me., Dec. 22, 1913. The London Advertiser Company: Dear Sirs,-I am now writing a small piece in regard to my darling brother who is up there in prison. knows how my heart has been breaking these long three months, because Tom was, oh, so dear to me. He was always taking me places, and got me so many nice things, and now I

haven't anyone to go with me. ena"nthmd wehob g gkakoi Thomas Riley was loved by everyone who knew him. I don't suppose he has an enemy here or where he has ever worked around here, because he had always a smiling face and a pleasant word for everyone. I want to thank those good people of London, Ont., for being so good and kind to him while he is in prison, also especially to thank Rev. Mr. Bingham for his kindness shown to my precious

brother. No one knows how we miss him, as he never was away before, and there certainly vacant

earth

raise money to Evert Janes. help pay his lawyer's fees. In fact, everyone is certainly showing their heartfelt sympathy in our troubles. Now, I hope and trust in the good people of London that they will give him a fair rderly bar-room on or before Dec. 2, trial, which I feel they will, for they

And, oh, mercy, how I hope the good people of London will only send him safely back home to us! happy I will be when I see that smiling face of his!

Thanking you one and all, we will MISS CLAUDE JONES, aged 16, MR. EVERT JONES, age 17.

ASKS RED STOCKING

FOR BABY SISTER

On Wednesday night a frail little mite of humanity, who said she lived on the Hamilton road, entered The Advertiser office, and asked for a Red Stocking for her baby sister, whom Telephones: Main 1111, Adelaide 1112.

SRONYN BLDG., 71 BAY ST., TOROSTO

Stocking for her bady sister, whome she said had little prospect of getting anything from Santa Claus. She was given one for her despairing sister.

EX-ALDERMAN SHOT IN THE EYE BY QUACK DOCTOR

Fake Practitioner Turned Gun Old Brig Monmouth Was Lost in Mid Atlantic-Crew Rescued.

Were Able to

Assist.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Montreal, Dec. 25.—A thrilling story of the sea, of great privation and of

quiet heroism, has just reached Mon-treal from Bristol, when the C. P. R.

liner Monmouth, from Montreal, dock-

ed at Avonmouth, having on board Captain Roberts, Mate Jones, and Or-

dinary Seaman Schafer (a German), of

the brig Evelyn, of Portmadoc, Car-

The wreck of the sailing craft and

press representative, through the cour-

iner, he gave one the impression from

his appearance and his manner that he had had many years experience of

Fury of the Gale.

we flew signals of distress and bar-

rels of oil and a quantity of guano. The barrels broke loose and floated,

and, with the continual rolling cese

Could Not Leave.

gone we had a most awful time. The mate and I had to stick to the pumps,

The cargo commenced floating into

the cabin, and the smashing of the

barrels, as the rolling of the ship in

the swell sent them from one side to

As a result, we were without water

"We had enough bread and butter,

We saw one steamer some miles

but she evidently could not see us,

and we began to wonder if we should

Then, on the 30th, in the afternoon

we saw the smoke of another vessel. I

put up the 'N. I.' signal, and to our

great joy we saw the steamer alter her

asked us what was the matter. I re-

that they should send us a lifeboat."

Greatly Affected.

captain spoke with a partly surpress-

ed vehemence and enthusiasm, and his

eyes shone with admiration and ap-preciation. "The answer came," he

said, "as quickly as I am telling you.

A boat was put out and pulled to us,

and after a big tussle wilth the swell

came close enough for us to be taken

off. The first thing I noticed in that

boat, as did my two men, was a bot-

of that part of our experience.

has done for our comfort."

aboard we have been treated magnifi

previous to that, for nine years in the

sailing ship Constance, he had never

until this year known what it was to

BOARD OF HEALTH

Continued From Page One.

I think the board should have one at its

Township Board's Request.

the London Township board of health

asling that all complaints regarding con-

General satisfaction was expressed at

the harmony which had existed between

ditions existing in the township be refer

A communication was received from

have an accident of any kind.

At this part of the story the old

plied that we had no boats, and asked

course, and come towards us.

but we commenced to suffer terribly

from thirst. And all the time the ves-

or two repeatedly.

see another.

ashed the bulkheads,

which was lost in mid-

TRACEDY IN LAW OFFICE SIGNALLED FOR HELP TO CALL FORMER PASTOR

Atlantic

Many Clients Were Present and But in Terrific Gale No Boats Wild Scramble Followed

on Himself and Will

Fir ng.

[Canadlan Press.] Chicago, Dec. 24.-A sensational attempt on the life of Charles Alling, jun., former alderman and now attorney for the state board of health, was made today by an alleged quack medical practitioner, Frank Klimek, who then turned the pistol on himself. P. H. Schwaba, an assistant to Mr. Alling, was slightly wounded.

Alling was shot in the eye and lost consciousness. A physician who was called in could not tell whether the wound would prove fatal. Klimek will die, it was reported.

Many Were Present. The shooting occurred in Alling's office,

The shooting occurred in Alling's office, in the presence of a number of clients and grew out of the prosecution of Kilmek for practicing medicine without a license. The prosecution was instituted by the state board of health, represented by Alling and Schwaba as counsel.

Klimek was fined \$200. Today he called on Alling with reference to the case, asking that Alling try to get the fine reduced, as Klimek said he was destitute, and would have to serve out the fine in the workhouse.

"On the bridge deck," writes the correspondent, "I was introduced by Captain O'Reilly to Captain Roberts, of the Evelyn. A typical master martner he gave one the impression from fine in the workhouse.

Had No Money.

Alling replied that he would recommend that the fine be reduced to \$100.

"You don't need to do that," said Klimek, "because I have to go to jail anyway. I haven't got one hundred dollars."

Alling was about to reply when Klimek drew his pistol and fired. Schwaba rushed forward, but was stunned for a moment by a second bullet which grazed his head. Klimek then fired a bullet into his own left side. his own left side.

The shooting occurred so suddenly that

several clients who were in the office had no time to interfere. Alling staggered into an adjoining office, whence he was removed to St. Michael's Hospital. He recovered consciousness on the way to floor. The wind was terrific, and the hospital, and surgeons there said he everything after that sea, went before

GOOSE FOR WOMEN ONLY HAM FOR MEN

No Danger of Clamor for "Equa Probes" at Ital Occupation of the position increasingly difficult and sortium. R ghts" at Jail Over the Christmas Menu.

resistance at the Christmas dinner at the county jail today. The prisoners on the ship. When the steamer Inversity not, however, "gather about the clyde came in answer to our signals." festive board" as is the cuttom in most of distress, tree of my men jumped happy families, but Christmas dinner overboard and were taken aboard that will be served to each in his "room" steamer which then proceeded. in exclusive style. The menu, as prepared by Turnkey McLeod yesterday afternoon, is of the best, and besides ship then without a further struggle the succulent "main item" will include to save her, but after the steamer had potatoes and other vegetables, and holiday dainties for dessert.

cies will enjoy the Christmas hospitality of the county. Neither of these ladies are suffragettes, and it is safe to predict that dinner time will see no evidence of a hunger strike, espe-cially when it is learned that a whole the other, and the water which perroast goose has been donated for their sistently rushed from the hold, spoiled

what drinking water we had with us. It is also a good safe bet that there will be no unseemly clamor for equal or anything to drink for over three rights with men, when the two bills of days. Our boats had gone overbeard, the forecastle was swept away, fare are contrasted. Apart from the change in diet, and the remaining members of the

Christmas Day will be much the same crew had to live, or exist, aft. as every other day among the prison-ers. A holiday will be declared, but there is to be no religious services nor any observances of a special kind.

Postoffice Men W ork All Night

The entire staff of the London postoffice handling the great accumulation of local Christmas mail worked through the entire night so that London citizens would be able to receive all their mail

this morning. The amount of mail matter in and out going passing through the London office this year was on a par with that of prerious years, if not greater, stated an official last night.

There will be but one delivery by the

arriers today the mail being sent out in the morning.

STEALS NURSE'S PURSE

Fashionably-Dressed Women Snatche It From Muff.

Miss Enid Forsythe, a nurse raining at Victoria Hospital, had a purse and \$5 stolen from her while she stooped to tie her shoe-lace at the G. T. R. depot on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Miss Forsythe said that a fashionably-dressed woman brushed past her as she adjusted her shoelace, and she was positive the purse was snatched by her. The matter was reported to the police.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

The death occurred in Victoria Hospital on Monday of Jacob Smith, in his 78th year. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning from his resi-dence, lot 16, concession 1, North Dorchester Township, Service will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock. Interment will be made at Dorchester Union Cemetery.

PLUM PUDDING DID IT

A simmering plum pudding and an overheated stove caused a fire at the residence of T. Weir, 260 Talbot street, at 9:15 o'clock on Wednesday night. An alarm for the fire brigade was turned in, but no damage of any importance was done.

Pots Boil Over.

A grand total of \$522.91 is the total receipts of the Salvation Army pots for the past five days. This is an increase of \$120 over last year's receipts. Yesterday the sum of \$155.51 was received. After providing for the Christmes dinner, which nearly 200 poor families will enjoy today, a handy sum will be left over for the winter relief work of the Army.

ST. AND REW'S CHURCH

The Congregation Will Probably Tender Invitation to Rev. Dr. Johnston, Montreal.

In all probability the congregation of St. Andrew's Church will tender a call to Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., of Montreal, within a short time.

Many members are anxious to have he prominent divine again in the pulpit of the church with which he was connected for many years. While other names will undoubtedly be considered, t is felt that an effort will be made to cure Dr. Johnston.

the rescue of her crew were first known by a brief message received at Brawhead by Marconigraph. When the Monmouth arrived at Avonmouth a CABINET MEMBEUS ARE tesy of Captain O'Reilly, R. N. R., the liner's commander, was enabled to ob-tain full details of the disaster which overtook the sailing vessel, and the all-timely rescue of that part of her crew referred to in the wireless message.

at Hotel in New York.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Dec. 24.—"Queen's Park" figuratively, literally the Parliament he had had many years experience of long sea voyages; and the impression was more than confirmed when he mentioned that for 34 years he had sailed in the Evel!yn. She was practically the last of the old brigs, and there was a touch of sadness in the skipper's tone as he referred to the loss of his old charge. His says Buildings, resembled a deserted vil-lage today. The seat of Government was almost devoid of any symbol of authority; most of the ministers had gone out of town, and only routine work was being accomplished. Christmas is the great "get away" day at the Parliament Buildings.

loss of his old charge. His s ry was to the effect that he left Beverton, Newfoundland, on Nov. 4. "We had very bad weather from the start, and The members of the cabinet are scattered in almost the four quarters of the globe. Sir James Whitney and Hon. R. A. Pyne will be forced to spend the holiday in New York. Hon. J. O. Reaume is in Paris. Hon. Adam Beck will holiday with his family in England. Hon. J. W. Hanna will stick close to the family hearth in Sarnia. on the 7th a big sea struck my ship and filled her up, right to the cabin floor. The wind was terrific, and lose to the family hearth in Sarnia, "The sails were torn away, and the and Hon, I. B. Lucas has opened his yards were wrenched down. There was a big swell running from the house in Markdale for the holiday season. Hon. James S. Duff is celebrating northwest, but I tried, with my crew, an old-time Christmas at "Clover Hill," to make the best of matters, and be-Cookstown. Hon. J. J. Foy and Hon W. H. Hearst are the only ministers remaining in town, in fact the Attor-ney-General has not permitted himself

Inspector Gives London Clean Bill of Health

Says City Is as Clean as Possible for One of Its I did not feel that I could leave my

Health Inspector James Lutman presented his annual report at the last meeting of the board of health held in the city hall yesterday afternoon. It gave the city, taken as a whole, clean bill of health, and contained some interesting information regarding conditions affecting public health

in London. "On the whole I consider the city of London to be in as clean a state as is possible for a city of its size," said Inspector Lutman in the report. "Some of the yards in the business section might be tidier, but I find nothing which threatens health. The Russian quarter in the southeast part of the city is gradually improving," the report continues. "Once these peo ple understand what is required of hem, I believe we will have no difficulty with them. The Jewish quarter, south end of Clarence street, is in a sel was drifting, being quite out of control, although we tried to set a sa sanitary condition, though untidy. The recently adopted garbage system is credited with having done awav off, and tried to attract her attention,

with many former menaces to health caused by public dumps.

Laundries, bakeries, butcher shops and restaurants are all reported upon. Of the 42 laundries in the city, there are only three of which a complaint would be justified. The bakeries are all in excellent condition, and are meeting the resatisfactorily. The butcher shops are also in satisfactory condition, with the exception of one or two. No complaint is made of the condition of the restaurants, the ventilation and means of handling

the food stuffs being good. Sewer connections to the number of 44 were made as a result of inspections made. In all, 743 connections were made during the year. The total cost of the inspection this year was \$369, being \$46 in advance of 1912 on account of the annexed districts.

LATELOCAL NEWS

tle of water. It was that we wanted more than anything else in the world.

On Board the Monmouth. Mr. Wright Recovers .- John Wright, of The Advertiser composing room, "Well, there is little more to tel who was operated on for appendicitis were taken aboard the Monmouth and on Tuesday, is slowly recovering. Conducts Mid-Week Service.—In the brought here, and since we came Talbot Street Baptist Church last night, Rev. Dr. Williamson, of Niagara Falls, cently. The splendid behavior of Capfather of Mrs. (Rev.) H. H. Bingham, tain O'Reilly and his officers and crew conducted a Christmas mid-week service. will never be forgotten, and we shall London Will Be Dry .- London will never be able to repay him for all he be a dry town Christmas Day, the law requiring "wet goods" dealers to close Captain Roberts told me that, al though he has sailed in the Evelyn for the bars and liquor shops during the 34 years, and would have completed entire day. Edward Pope Dead.—City Auditor F. G. his 35 years next February and was,

Jewell received a telegram yesterday evening announcing the death, in New York city, of his uncle, Mr. Edward Pope. Mr. Pope was at one time a well-known resident of London, but left this city 30

Pitiful Conditions Relieved.—As a result of the recent story in The Advertiser referring to the dire straits of Mrs. Daymont, of 15 Wellington street, who was forced to pawn wedding ring to buy bread for her children, provisions and money have been provided. "A friend" sent \$1.00 last night to The Advertiser to add to the amount already subscribed.

CONGRATULATIONS, EXPOSITOR. Brantford, Dec. 25. - The sum of \$1,369.65 was raised by the citizens of Brantford through the appeals of the the members of the board during the Rrantford Expositor's Good Fellow move-year.

legical Paid up - \$5,400,000.00. Boserve Fund and Undivided Profits - \$7,100,000.00. You Can Start a Savings Account with \$1.00. It is not necessary for you to wait until you have a large sum of money. An account can be opened with \$1.00 and more on which interest is compounded twice a year.

LONDON BRANCH: Pichmond and Bundas Sts. L. C. BOWKER, Manager.

ACTION OVER COURT HOUSE WILL NOT BE HELD THERE

Architect Nutter's Slander Action Against Mayor Graham Will Have To Be Held Elsewhere Because of Slowness of Alterations.

Sheriff Cameron yesterday took steps in a state of confusion, and each day to secure the Masonic Hall or some other only seems to add to the confusion of public building in which to hold the January assizes. This means that the courtroom at the old court house will not be ready in time for this important be conducted under difficulties in whatever place the county authorities are able for the lease alone.

"They cannot possibly get the room finished in time." Sheriff Cameron stated Wednesday. "There are only sixteen working days left before the opening of the court, and all the plumbing remains to be done, as well as a lot of the steamfitting, and other repairs."

The sheriff along with others having

The sheriff, along with others having not be held in that building, where the offices in the court house, is almost in jurors would find themselves surrounded

The holding of the assizes in the Ma-

senie Hall will entail a big bill of expense to the county, as the sitting is likely to be a prolonged one, and the

Another regrettable feature of having

CHRISTMAS WAITS MOWER TOO EXPENSIVE SAYS COMMISSIONER LAST EVENING

Old English Custom Again Revived and Brightens Christmas Eve.

Whole City Covered and Considerable Sum Secured for Poor Kiddies.

The old-time honored custom of the Dominion Government ratifles the ac-Christmas waits was observed in Lon-don last night when eleven band un-Board in handing over the control of mill sang and played through the the road to the new commission, there principal streets, realizing as a result a considerable sum for the Poor being made.

Children's Fund to be used during the winter months for the benefit of the poor children of the city. Many a trusty old Scrooge relented as the waits sang beneath his window, and throwing up the sash he dropped his contribution into the bags. Stores and other places of business, even newspaper offices were invaded, and few there were who failed to cheerfully contribute a few silver coins or bills to further the happiness of the unfortunate kiddies of London, whose Christmas cheer today will depend on the activity of similar charitable

to follow. automobiles and wherever the cheerful honk, honk, of their motors was
heard on the Christmas streets, the passers-by stopped to listen and incidentally to pay for the entertainment. Late Christmas shoppers dropped their change into the little tea caddies that were held out to them. Altogether, the "waits" added materially to the interest and pleasure of Christmas eve on the London streets entirely apart from the laudable work of helping to buy little red mittens and stockings to protect the fingers and toes of the poor kiddles from the keen frost-bites of old Jack Frost.

Early this morning Mrs. Kingsmill made the statement to The Advertiser that indications pointed to the fact that the returns would be the biggest in the history of Christmas Waits in London. The collections of her own band amounted to \$60.51, while those from the one hnder the leadership of Roselle Pococke, the only other expenses of the Waits will amount to

C. P. R. MEN SEGURE INCREASE IN WAGES

Will Get 121/2 Per Cent Additional, All Increases To Date From Nov.1.

J. M. Riley, of this city, has returned from Montreal, where he has for the last two weeks been attending a meeting of the Brotherhood of Conductors of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The committee of which Mr. Riley was a member is composed of thirty representatives from the eastern division of the road, and it met to consider the best methods of securing better conditions and wages. The meeting was successful, and the trainmen were granted every concession they asked, including an increase in wages of 121/2 per cent. to take effect rom November 1. There is general ejoicing among the local conductors as a result of the success of the under-

AMAZING DENVER. [Collier's Weekly.]

Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, ought to feel elated. The attack of his anonymous enemies who hid behind the skirts of an organization called the "Women's Protection League," has concluded as a glowing compliment. Fifty golden loving cups could not have done the job more handsomely. Six weeks of praying and cross-examination failed to disclose a single bit of evidence of judicial derelications are mistake. The most located and the country of liction or mistake. The most loquacious of the investigation's witnesses refused when cornered to sign their names to

Sir James Whitney Is Still III despair of seeing the repairs finally comby all kinds of evidence which might pleted. For months the offices have been help them in coming to a decision.

Ex-Traction Head Will Not Manage Electrified L. & P. S.

There is a great deal of public conjecture as to the appointment of a manager for the London and Port Stanley Railway. The commissioners appointed by the city council a few weeks ago, to equip, maintain and 11 BANDS OF CAROLLERS manage the new line, have not yet made any moves with the exception of an inspection trip over the line, and the appointment of a chairman and

vice-chairman, As far as is known, there has been no meeting of the commission since the organization session, and until the seems little likelihood of any progress

May Be "Up Ag In the event of the Government refusing this sanction, it would appear that the fathers of electrification will be up against it. Just what the outcome would be, in the event of Mr. Beck being turned down by the powers that be at Ottawa, is a matter for specula-

The name of S. W. Mower, a former general manager of the London and Lake Erie Railway and Transportation Company, and now connected with an American radial line, has been promganizations, and whose needs will be inently mentioned as a probable manjust as great during the winter months ager of the electrified L. and P. S., and Mr. Mower's presence in the city The "waits" covered the city in this week is said to have been in con-

Commission Issues Denial. A member of the new commission, to The Advertiser denied that Mr. Mower considered for the job, and stated that he had not heard the members of the commission mention the name of any man for the position. "Mr. Mower would be too expensive

for us," said the mayor. "We expect to get a man for about \$3,000 a year, \$3.500 at the most." The mayor's statement appears strange in view of information given The Advertiser Tuesday that members of the new commission had sent for Mr. Mower, and had practically offered

OUT OF WORK

line.

him the management of the electrified

One Hundred Thousand Seek Employment On the Coast.

[Special to The Advertiser.] San Francisco, Dec. 24.—Christmas Eve found 100,000 men out of work in the principal cities on the coast. In commenting today on the many robberies, burglaries and crimes of violence in the last fortnight, Captain Mooney, chief of the detective bureau, estimated there are 20,000 unemployed in this city! "Hunger has no conscience," he said, "and the wave of crime is bound to rise higher unless the city provides work."

John Metherall Dies. The death occurred in this city yes-terday of John Metherall in his 80th year. The funeral will be private and will be held from W. Harrison's undertaking rooms on Friday afternoon, will be conducted at two Interment will be made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.



ETHEL GREY. ETHEL GREY, with the beautiful day, "Way Down East," at Grand twice today, 2:30 and 8:15.

tations yield quickly to Taylor's Throat and Lung Balm. It gives instant relief and cannot upset the stomach. Price, 2 cents. TAYLOR DRUG COMPANY, 399 Talbot street, opposite market.

We May Be Down the Street, But It Pays to Walk. STANDARD DRUG

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Colborne St. a , C. P. R. Phone 1096



We desire to thank our many customers and friends for their kind patronage, and to wish them

A Very Merry Xmas

A. Mitchell's DRUG STORE, 114 DUNDAS ST.

We wish our customers a Merry Christmas and the Compliments of the Season.

Merry Christmas to All, from

PEEL'S RICHMOND STREET.

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A dollar saved is a dollar made.

IDEAL IRONS Consume 300 watts per hour. Most all others consume 500 watts per hour. Note the sav-

ings. Ideal Irons are made in

We are expert repairers of Leather and Mesh Hand Bags.

S. K. MILROY & CO.

Manufacturing Jewelers, 260 DUNDAS STREET.



Glasses

Are ground out of one solid plece of glass, AND HAVE NO LINES IN THE LENSES.

The Brown Optical Co. 237 DUNDAS ST.

Loudon Loan and Savings Company of Canada

DIVIDEND NO. 79.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent per annum for the current quarter year has been declared upon the Paid-up Capital Stock of the Company, and is payable on and after the 2nd day of Janualle 1914 to shareholders of record on ary, 1914, to shareholders of record on Dec. 15, 1913.

M. J. KENT, Manager

TRAVELLER SUICIDES

Clifford Wilson, of Alvinston, Shot Himself in Toronto. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Dec. 24.-Clifford Wilson, aged 18, of Alliston, Ont., who boarded at 64 Alexander street, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He stayed in his bedroom all day, and killed himself while lying in bed.

His injuries were not immediately fatal. He lingered until 10 o'clock tonight and died in St. Michael's Hospital without regaining consciousness. His parents reside in Alliston, and

are well known, Wilson, who had been here four months had been out of work for some time. He was a traveller. No reason is assigned for his act.

Union Methodist Meeting .- A special union Christmas service for the Methodist churches of the city will be held in the First Methodist Church at 11 a.m. Rev A, J. Johnston, of Dundas Centre Methodist Church, will preach.

Ale and Porter

favorite drink with many, and will suit you if you try it.

False Alarm. Chimney names and smoke from paper burning in a stove at 501 Talbot street at noon today caused someone to turn in a false alarm, to which the central and north





Bread

Try our Bread for dressing. YOU CAN'T BEAT IT. Call our office for our wagon to call.

Phones 929-1390

Greeting!

Once again glad Christmas comes with all its old associations, its merry meetings and good wishes.

May it come to you and yours with all that is good and true, all that is peaceful and helpful.

With sincere good wishes for a happy Christmas.

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AMERRY CHRISTMAS

London and District.

Entertain Old People.-The Amity Bible Class of the First Methodist Church gave a concert to the inmates of the Old People's Home Tuesday evening. Each person was presented with a gift, and during the evening fruit was served.
Sergeants' "At Home."—The sergeants of the Seventh Regiment will

We Wish You a Joyous Christmas

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at home to their friends between he hours of eleven and two on Christ-has Day at the Armories, following the

Army Christmas Service.—Tonight in the Clarence Street Citadel, Major Frank Morris and visiting officers of the Salvation Army will conduct a

Christmas service.
False Alarm.—Chimney flames and

brigades responded.

Auditorium Lecture.—Sunday in the Auditorium Prof. J. J. Lowe, of Philadelphia, will give a second illustrated lecture to both men and women. The subject will be "The prodigal boy and girl" Prof. Lowe's pictures are unsupposed by seed and second illustrated lecture to both men and women. The subject will be "The prodigal boy and girl" Prof. Lowe's pictures are unsupposed by seed and second illustrated lecture to both men and women. The subject will be "The prodigal boy and girl" Prof. Lowe's pictures are unsupposed by seed and second illustrated lecture to both men and women. The subject will be "The prodigal boy and girl" Prof. Lowe's pictures are unsupposed by seed and second illustrated lecture to both men and women. The subject will be "The prodigal boy and girl" Prof. Lowe's pictures are unsupposed by a second illustrated lecture to both men and women. The subject will be "The prodigal boy and girl" Prof. Lowe's pictures are unsupposed by a second illustrated lecture to both men and women. The subject will be "The prodigal boy and girl" Prof. Lowe's pictures are unsupposed by a second illustrated lecture to both men and women. The subject will be "The prodigal boy and girl" Prof. Lowe's pictures are unsupposed by the prodict of the pro

girl." Prof. Lowe's pictures are unusually good.

Hope of the West Social.—The Hope of the West, Good Templar Lodge, held its sixth annual social in Society Hall, Dundas street, on Tuesday. A splendid program was rendered by the following: Miss B. Burt, planoforte selection; Bro. Lavery, solo; Bro. Aldrich and Sister Burt, duet; Miss Evans, planoforte selection; Miss B. Burt, recitation. The accompanists for the evening were Miss Maud Morton and Miss E. Bert. Refreshments were served during the evening and were served during the evening and games also helped to pass the time

Lodge Elections

Court Wellington, A. O. F. Court Wellington, No. 9220, Ancient Order Foresters, elected their officers at its last regular meeting: Past Chief Ranger—Bro. Chas. Ellyatt. Chief Ranger—Bro. Jos. Davies, Sub. Chief Ranger,—Harry Wiggins, Secretary—W. Richards. Treasurer—Max Lerner. Senior Woodward—Fred Stillson. Junior Woodward-Albert Carey.

Senior Beadle—Fred Harding. Junior Beadle—Harold Gollop. Medical Officer—Dr. Jepson. Auditors—Chas. Ellyatt, Jos. Davies, Trustees-Dr. Jepson, Chas. Ellyatt,

H. Gollop. Union Committee-Max Lerner, Jos Davies. Correspondent-Chas. Ellyatt. Refreshments was supplied by the of

Songs and recitations were given by Bros. Ellyatt, Davies and Dr. Jepson. Bro. Carey gave several selections on his ****

Christmas Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulligan, of Petrolea, are in the city to spend Christ-

Miss Minnie Shipley, of the Deaconess Training Home, Toronto, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shipley, Sunny Slope, Falkirk. James A. Carter, governor of the county jail, left for Toronto at noon

Wednesday to spend Christmas with relatives there.
Mr. Wm. Dalton and wife, of Hamilton, are spending Christmas with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, Rec-

tory street, are spending Christmas in Detroit. Mrs. J. S. Witzel, of Dashwood, and Mr. J. M. Witzel, of Saskatoon, spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burns, 96 Bruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cornell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Mc-Kenna, 518 Central avenue. Master Baines Atkinson, Langarth street, who has been attending school in Toronto, is spending the holidays at

Mr. Fred Dalton, of Hamilton, is holidaying with relatives in the city. Dr. Wiliam Rhycard, a former London boy, and a graduate of Western Medical College, who has been G. T. R. physician at Fort George, is in the

Miss Winnifred Ashplant, of New York, is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Studley Ashplant, of the Victoria Apartments. Dr. D. C. Tennant, of Toronto, is spending the holiday with his parents, Dr. J. H. and Mrs. Tennant, 275 King

Mr. Jeffery Hennigar, of the Inland Navigation Lines, Hamilton, is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. C. Hennigar, 119 John street. Mrs. Herbert Baker and Miss Grace

Bond, of Woodstock, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. G. F. McKay, Rectory street. Mr. William Mountjoy and wife, of

Tecumseh avenue, are spending the holiday with the latter's parents in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and baby of Whitby, Ont., are visiting the for-mer's father, 52 Craig street. H. Beemer Moyer, cartoonist of the

Toronto Star, and Mrs. Moyer, are in the city for Christmas. Douglas Wright, who has been at ending Albert College in Belleville, is visiting his parents in this city.
Miss Bertha Armstrong and Miss

Minnie Armstrong will spend Christmas at Clinton. Mrs. Benetley, of Detroit, is visiting Mrs. Axtell, of Thames street. Mr. G. Parsons, of Hamilton, spend the Christmas holidays with

friends in London and Thamesford. Mr. Jack Reed, of Winnipeg, is vis-iting with friends in London. Mr. Frank Murray, of Vancouver, is visiting his brother on Oxford street.

Miss Helen Shaw, of Woodstock, is visiting with her mother on Byron

Mr. and Mrs. James Durand and family, of Port Huron, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tripp, of Tecumseh avenue South London. William Bowman, manager of the Toronto branch of McConnel-Fergus-

on, is visiting relatives in the city. Frederick William Scott Matheson is renewing acquaintances in the city, and will also visit up North for a few Mrs. Thompson, sen., Hugh Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Thompson, Mr.

son and family, of Strathroy, are spending Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Septimus Thompson, of 464 Park ave.
Arthur T. Rowell, of Cobalt, inspector of police for Northern Ontario, and formerly a member of the local police force, is spending Christmas at his home in this city.

PERSONAL Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maine and famlly, Askin street, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Maine's mother, Mrs. S. Towl, of Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sperian and family, of Elmwood avenue, are spend-ing Christmas with relatives in To-

Mrs. Chas. Johnston and daughter Dorothy, of Askin street, are spend-ing Christmas with friends in Inner-

Yuletide Greetings PEACE, PROSPERITY, PLENTY, JOY, HEALTH AND GOODWILL.

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seh avenue. Clare Jones has returned from the R. M. C. in Kingston, and will remain in London until the opening of the spring term, at the residence of his parents, 439 Maitland street. J. Ellison Young will spend the holiday in St. Thomas.

Oswell O. Hicks is spending Christmas and New Year's with his parents. Roy Gunther has returned from Ridley College, St. Catharines, and will spend the holidays in this city

with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Young and children, 15 Railway street, are spend-ing Christmas with Mrs. Young's parents in Exeter.

Mrs. J. Noble is spending Christmas with her mother in Guelph.
Mr. Gifford Gregory, who has been attending college in Woodstock, is spending his vacation with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory,

Askin street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gould, of Hamilton, are in London for Christmas.

Predicts Victory for "Watchdog of Treasury"-No Takers

for Bet.

Richter would be the right man in the right place for mayor," said one of

the city's foremost manufacturers on "He is really the 'watchdog of the treasury,' and if the city's finances every needed careful handling now is the time," he added.

"The citizens will elect him by .the largest majority ever given any mayor in London," he concluded. A well-known businessman offered to bet \$200 today that Richter would be elected. He found no takers.

Mail 15,000 Cards Showing the "Slate" to Electors-Richter Heads the List.

Fifteen thousand cards bearing the names of nomin civic offices, who have been indorsed by the Central Progressive Federation, are being mailed to the electors, along with a statement setting forth the aims and desires of the Progressives in the municipal campaign. The complete Progressive slate is as

follows: For Mayor. John G. Richter. For Controllers. B. W. Bennett. William Copp. Hubert Ashplant. For School Trustees. E. R. Dennis. A. M. Hunt, L. H. Martyn. J. Charles Mottashed. Thomas Rowe.

W. G. Young. For Aldermen. George H. Haney. Joseph Leah. G. Mitchell. P. H. Phillippin J. A. Tancock. W. A. Wilson. James A. Eadie.

W. J. Underwood.

J. C. McDonald.

They Take Exception to Calling Soldiers "Legalized Murderers."

There has been no small amount o talk throughout the city as the result of certain remarks made by J. Charles Mottashed, a candidate for the board of education following the nominations on Monday. Mr. Mottashed, in the course of a brief speech, declared against the growth of militarism in the schools, and urged that the youth of the country be not taught to become "legalized murderers," the inference being that soldiers were such.
Military men are said to be highly incensed at the aspersion cast upon their class by this remark.

HOLIDAY CROWDS BREAK

Home-Coming Londoners and Those Going "Home" Crowd Stations and Trains.

Local railway authorities state that the number of passengers handled on in and out going trains in this city Thursday made a new record. From the time the first train ar-rived until midnight when the Chi-

cago special passed through en route to Niagara Falls crowds of London old boys were seen stepping from the steam cars and greeting their relatives and friends from the "old town."

The London street railway yesterday handled one of the largest Christmas crowds in the history of the institu-

The London and Lake Erie trans-Newton W. Wright is spending the holidays with his parents at 132 Elm-wood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wanless and accident was reported.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The man who knows the satisfying qualities of the Carling beverages has an extra good supply in his home as the holiday season approaches.

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Christmas Presentations

Christmas Gifts Galore From "Boss" and For the "Boss."

More than the usual number of London employers have fallen over themselves in their eagerness to remember their employees with suitable Christmas presents, and more than the usual number of employees have likewise tripped over each other in the mad rush to reciprocate. Employers remembered their workers, and employees remembered "the boss," and altogether there was a general feeling of brotherly love and universal happiness. There have been presenta-tions galore of this character in the city during the past few days, and they have been but symbolical of the "good-will towards men" spent of the Yuletide.

Organist and Choirmaster Are
Remembered by Choir.
The annual banquet of the Egerton
Street Baptist Church choir was held Tuesday night in the church parlor. After partaking of the splendid spread, provided by the committee in charge, the pastor, Rev. W. C. Riddiford, referred to the valuable work of the erred to the va choir-leader and his faithful singers. Mr. Riddiford then called upon George Pierce and Miss Lily Lake who pre-sented Clifford Reed (the choirmaster) with a cherry-wood music cabinet. Miss Ollie Potter and John Tugholme did the same for Thomas Potts (the organist when they presented him with a gold-headed umbrella and fur-lined gloves. Mr. Reed and Mr. Potts made

appropriate replies.

Addresses were also made by Deacon Harry Pierce and Ed. Turin. evening was brought to a close by all uniting in singing "Bless he the tie that binds," and prayer by the pastor. The choir is anxiously awaiting the completion of the new church, in order that they may be of larger ser-vice to the church and community.

Club Makes Gift.

John Roberts Clarke was the recipient of a beautiful gift from the members of the Riverside Club Tuesday evening with their best wishes for his future success.

Umbrella For Foreman. Umbrella For Foreman.

The employees of the firm of Webster and Harvey were presented with turkeys Wednesday. After the fowl had been distributed, the men in turn presented Oscar Ed. Woonton, the foreman, with a handsome gold-head-ed umbrella. Mr. Woonton was taken ed umbrella. Mr. Woonton was taken completely by surprise, and in his reply he complimented the men on their work and expressed his desire that their Christmas would be a happy

Received Cash Bonus.

The employees of McLeod, Nolan and Company, numbering nearly 150, were presented by the firm with a cash bonus as Christmas presents. The kindness of the company is appreciated by the recipients.

Turkeys For Married Men.
The usual custom followed out by
the Sherlock-Manning Plano Company of presenting turkeys to all its mar-ried employees and an order to the value of \$1.50 in a gents' furnishing store, was adopted this year by the well-known firm.

The pupils of the Wortley Road School pleasantly surprised the jani-tor, Thomas May, Tuesday by presenting him with a monster turkey and several other remembrances of Christ-With the presentation they tendered their hearty thanks for his many kindnesses to them.

W. M. Cole, foreman for several years at Greene and Swift's, was presented with a travelling bag by Miss



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N. Dell on behalf of the employees. | been Mr. Crawford's first as manager of In thanking the men for their generosity, Mr. Cole spoke of their cooperation as a valuable asset in making the business a success.

Seen Mr. Crawford's first as manager of the local branch of Heintzman Company, and has been an exceptionally good one.

Gets Leather Chair.

Pleasantly Surprised. Mr. Wm. Hooper, foreman at Ward's cigar factory, was pleasantly surprised by the employees last evening when he was called in and presented with a handsome smoking jacket. The presentation was made by Mr. J. Batton. Mr. Cooper replied suitably.

Cuff Links For Proprietor. At the American Dry Cleaning Works on Dundas street Wednesday morning the proprietor, R. Holmes, presented the married employees with turkeys and the single men with valuable presents, and cards and calend-The staff responded with their ars. thanks, and in turn presented Mr

Holmes with a pair of gold cuff links. George S. Gould, a local plasterer contractor, was presented with a silk

E. S. Crawford, manager of the Heintzman Plano Company, received a cut glass water set on Wednesday from the members of the staff as a token of their esteem for his thoughtful consideration throughout the year. The past year has

J. A. Barnard, manager of the Canadian Cereal Flour Mills, received a leather chair from the employees of the company. The men were suitably thanked for the gift.

GUESSING CONTESL The correct weight of the pig on show at Anderson's Meat Market as weighed by James Dean (city weigh scales clerk) last night, was 529½ pounds. The highest guess was 503 pounds. The nighest guess was 503 pounds, and the lowest guess 123½ pounds. Four people sent in the weight as 530 pounds. Mr. Anderson requests the following parties to call at his stand on Friday—Mr. Northcote,

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Mr. Gould in responding thanked the men for their consistent work during the year.

Water Set for Manager. The strenuous Christmas shopping

BEYOND A DOUBT.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] A Kansas City man declares married women make the best teach