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UR JUST A GIGANTIC HOAX? Eight and One-half Degrees

The Police Now Believe That Rev. Carmichael Is Alive and in Canada.

THE BODY FOUND MAY BE A CADAVER

St. Clair Ferryman Says He Took Minister Across River Early Wednesday Morning--- Examination of Clothing Found in Church Suggests Browning Was Victim.

tery of Battle Run Church, near Col- stove might have been taken from a Druggists Report a Big Demand umbia, in St. Clair County, seemed cadaver stolen from some accessible no nearer solution when the county officials resumed their investigation gigantic hoax, the assertion was adtoday than it was when they entered blood-spattered church Wed- surance. nesday noon, and dragged from the stove the lumps of flesh and bone that appeared to be the remains of

Adair carpenter, who was the minister's neighbor, have not been seen the identification of the slain man. Various theories are the church stove belonged to one or the other of the missing ations seem to accumulate any degree of positiveness or certainty. It red stains all over the church might

Detroit, Jan, 8.—The murder mys-; not be human blood, and the grewsome pieces found in the church In support of the theory that the murder indications are all part of a vanced that the missing preacher was known to be carrying \$8,000 of in-

> Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 8.-The local authorities last evening held an examination of the bones and remains of the man found murdered and sup posed to be Rev. Mr. Carmichael. But two teeth were found which could be identified as false. Nothing was found that would solve the mystery as to Another examination will be held to-

St. Clair, Mich., Jan. 8 .- Rev. J. H. Carmichael, the Methodist minister of men, but none of the offered explan- Adair, Mich., whose dismembered and burned body, it was believed last night, had been found in the stove of his church near Columbus, Mich., is was even suggested today that the tonight thought to be alive. The au-Continued on Page Nine.

Shot at Rabbit and Hit Brother Tragical Accident Near Chatham

Mr. James Bullock Bleeds to Death While Hunting.

The accident happened about three died before the flow could be stopped. miles from this village on the farm of He leaves a father, mother, two Mr. John Doyle, one of the best- brothers and three sisters.

known farmers of the district. The brothers had been tramping around rest. for some time, when Bert spied a rabbit running across the field about 20 yards' distant. Turning suddenly he fired, and the charged lodged in against him was changed to fraud. He to wander about. She was first arrested Cuthbertson appeared to be little the Oil Springs, Jan. 8.-James Bullock the right leg of the brother, who was state that he had money coming to Oil Springs, Jan. 8.—James Bullock the right leg of the brother, who was was accidentally shot by his brother, standing between Bert and the run-Lucan. Harding, it is alleged, sold a this city. Bert, while out shooting rabbits, and ning animal. A great wound was Lucan. Harding, it is alleged, sold a this city.

Hickson Boy Takes His Own Life

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Woodstock, Jan. 8 .- After attending from despondency for some time, and a prayer meeting at the Methodist recently underwent an operation for Church at Hickson last evening, an abscess on the brain. At the pray- Presentation Made to Their Teacher. George Brickwood, the 19-year-old er meeting last night he appeared to son of the railway section boss at be greatly interested, and asked a that place, swallowed a big dose of number of questions. On his way home strychnine from a bottle that he had he took the poison. Then he went In his pocket, and died several hours on to his home and told what he had done.

Committees Finally Decided Upon

mittees has been practically settled Ald. Moorhead and Ald. Stewart. uron, although it has occasioned not manship of the special power coma little difficulty.

The finance committee will be the refusal of the reception committee same as outlined in yesterday's Ad- chairmanship. vertiser with Ald. Ferguson as chair-

The board of works will be com-Saunders, Ald. Rose and Ald. Cooper. manship of No. 3 committee, and will yet, at least.

The formation of the council com- have as his colleagues Ald. Fitzgerald, Miss M. Underwood; song, by Mr. J. Ald. Stewart will have the chairmittee and Ald. Stevenson has the

There is some doubt as to the composition of the London and Port Stanlev Board, but the members will likely be Ald. Ferguson, Ald. Beattie, Ald. posed of Ald. Gerry, chairman; Ald. Parsons, Ald. Stevenson, Ald. Saunders, Ald. Stewart and Ald. Rose. There are other committees, but Ald. Garratt will be given the chair- they will not be selected for some time

Police Watching for Rev. Carmichael Chief of Police Williams last night a special detective from Michigan, ar-

received a wire from the Detroit po- rived in the city, but the police here ce, stating that it was believed that are most reticent regarding his move-Rev. John Carmichael, who, it is al- ments. leged is responsible for the murder of It is not known whether he has left.

an unknown man in Adair, Mich., had the city or not, but he is known to be crossed the river, and was in Canada, working in the search for Carmichael. and to be on the lookout for him. The local detectives are keeping a Early this morning, William Walker, close watch on all through trains.

Alleged Local Flim--Flammer

who went around South London yesterday afternoon representing himcollected a considerable amount of shortly.

At one place on Front street, it is carload that had got broken. He ex- found.

money. He is described as being a said, the man secured \$6 by telling fairly stout man, about five feet seven the lady of the house that he had or eight inches tall. So far no further sold her husband some coal from a trace of the alleged swindler has been

South London Liberals.

to 9, after which the weekly whist the members have arranged to have on the structure and other last done to the structure

The local detectives last night were plained that in order to get rid of the notified to be on the watch for a man | coal quickly he was offering it at a reduced price, and her husband had decided to take some, and had sent c him to get part of the money. The self to be a coal merchant, and who coal, he said, would be sent along

At other places the man also secured

American Club.

Next Friday night there will be an The regular weekly social meeting St. John important meeting in the South Lon- of the American Club was held in the Minus (-) means below zero. don Liberal Club. Officers, chairmen rooms on Carling Street last evening of divisions and all others interested in the work, are requested to be present. The meeting will take place from 8 the next regular meeting next week

The weather has moderated a little in the was spent by all. At the next regular meeting next week

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THURSDAY NIGHT NOT SO VERY COLD

Above Registered.

pression that last night was colder than he preceding one will be surprised to learn that it was not, as the temperature of the local observatory was 7° above on Wednesday night, and 8½° above last

er showed 12%° above. Londoners, however, after luxuriating the springlike weather of the early part

of the week, feel the cold exceedingly. EPIDEMIC OF COLDS FOLLOWS CHANGE

for Cures of Coughs, Etc.

Local physicians state that an epidemic of colds and sore throats has followed the sudden change in the weather. Numerous heavy colds have developed and a number of individuals are sitting at home by the fire nursing them. Druggists report a big demand for those concoctions which are guaranteed to alleviate a cold and cure it in a few hours

HARDING RETURNED THE LIVERY OUTFIT

But Was Immediately Placed Under Arrest Last Night.

horse on Tuesday night, but did not do so. On Wednesday Mr. Carmichael

and was immediately placed under ar-

Charged With Fraud.

Harding appeared before Magistrate received injuries from which he died opened from which the blood came in horse and rig belonging to W. C. large quantities and the young man Maker, last week. "I think this man has a craze for

Harding elected trial before Magistrate Love and was remanded for a

ADULT BIBLE CLASS HAD PLEASANT TIME ment.

Mr. Charles H. Joyce.

night. About 50 members of the class might have tried to suicide. and their friends were present, and the following programme was rendered: Song, Mr. Fred Barr, song ered: Song, Mr. Fred Barr; song, Miss N. Dore; dialogue, by four young ladies; speech, by Mr. R. H. Wade, Thompson; speech, by Rev. S. Ander-The teacher, Mr. C. H. Joyce, was

then called to the front and was presented with an address, accompanied by a handsome china tea service and

been served, and a most enjoyable evening brought to a close.

SICILY'S DEATH LIST

The latest provisional statement of the Sicilian earthquake disaster drawn up shows that 60 towns were destroyed, and gives the number of dead in these as 165,053. This does not include hospital deaths.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD FORECASTS.
Toronto, Jan. 8-8 a.m. Fair and cold today and Saturday, with few snow flurries. TEMPERATURES.

	Today.	Yesterd	
Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	
ondon	12	8	
algary	.,32	-42	
Vinnipeg	···· -26	-32	
arry Sound	2	-14	
ttawa	10	-10	
oronto	16	2	
Iontreal	10	- 6	
uebec	12	-12	
ather Point	10		
ictoria		7	
dmonton		-46	
Battleford		-40	
Ioosejaw		-30	
u'Appelle		-46	
ort Arthur		-34	

WEATHER NOTES.

The temperature continues very low

LIBERAL CLUB ELECTIONS

A great deal of interest is being taken in the Liberal Club elections, which will be held this evening and tomorrow night

The polling will take place from 7 to 10 o'clock each evening. Mr. Angus Elliott will act as returning officer.

Every member is requested to bring his card of member-The contest will be keen for all the positions. Considerable rivalry exists among the candidates, and a very large

Every member of the club is requested to vote as early as possible. Tickets may be secured from the secretary, Dr. Claude Brown, or from the candidates.

THE CANDIDATES. For President-J. Harry Fowler, B. A., and George S. Gib-

Executive Committee-Ward 2.-R. Cooper, Andrew Robson, Thos. Ranahan. Ward 3.-Arch. Black, jun., Charles Clarke, W. R. McKay,

James Murray, Alex. Purdem, jun. Ward 4.—Geo. Bayley, Chester Butler, Sim Delaney, Bert Heaman, Ed. Nelles, Gordon Ingram, I. Leonard, Percy Fitz-

Ward 5.-Wm. Allaster, G. Arthurs, W. Gray, L. H. Martyn,

Fred Pace, Lui Paladino, Art Sippi, Jas. Young. Ward 6 .- Chas. Ferguson, R. J. Southcott, Earl Insley. The executive for Ward 1 was elected by acclamation.

ESCAPES FROM THE HOSPITAL MARY CUTHBERTSON'S TRIALS

Left the Institution in Her Night Clothes---Spent the Night in the Home of Mrs. Baker, on Elias Street--Left That Place Before the Authorities Could Overtake Her.

Miss Mary Cuthbertson, the woman who was taken to Victoria Hospital on Tues-

by D. C. Carmichael with stealing a 7 o'clock, and no trace of her was found Harding was to have returned the home of Mrs. Baker, on Elias street.

On the Road Again. Before anybody could get to the place,

Last evening Harding drove into the When she left the pospital she was a call from God to try and save a livery barn with the horse and buggy, clad only in her nightdress, a light man who is well known to the police scanty clothing on a night as cold as it Scotland and back last year, was last night may result seriously for her. Miss Cuthbertson for some time has Love this morning, and the charge been under the influence of a mad desire. At the police station at noon, Miss in Toronto while wandering about there, worse for the exposure she had suf-A few days ago she was again arrested fered in her long walk with no shoes,

Was Sent to the Hospital.

Miss Cuthbertson was formerly employed at Victoria Hospital, and had a thor- Miss Cuthbertson appeared to be ough knowledge of the building. When quite contented at the police station, the nurse returned it was found she had and said she would like to stay there.

TRACK ELEVATION **GIVE RIGHT NAME**

Thompson; speech, by Rev. S. Anderson, Pastor; trio, by Messrs. Stewart, That Is if Police at Any Time No Word Has Been Heard From sidewalk. The only description of his entered against W. J. Reid, Peter Should Ask for It. Engineer Kelly as Yet

A flash-light photo was taken of George Kemp, William Andrew, Robert track elevation. the company, after refreshments had Bear and B. Sullivan were found guilty been served, and a most enjoyable and a most enjoyable of the city, with of acting in a disorderly manner on a couple of assistants, and looked over

> arrested, and for so doing was fined \$1 word has been received from him, and and \$2 60 costs. The other young men it is more than likely that he is busy were fined only \$1 each.

Percy Sullivan, another of the party, did not appear, and if he does not go to will be issued.

a severe lecture.

Took the Month.

Harry Whiting, a porter at a local hotel, appeared in court with a big black eyer and a cut on his head. He charged James MacDougall with inflicting the injury by striking him. MacDougall admitted the offence, but Max. said Whiting had called him names. 15 The court told MacDougall he should -28 be ashamed of hitting a man so much boy with three moving picture films -16 smaller than himself, and imposed a in his hand yesterday collided with a 2 fine of \$5, or one month in jail. Mac- man smoking a cigar. Dougall took the month.

Nelson Dawson, a drunk, who has been coming up too frequently, was bach block. fined \$3 or seven days. -Mr. Wm. H. Ingram, of Paris, Film Company, when the boy bolted

Again Located. Miss Cuthbertson was found shortly

charged with insanity. laid an information charging him with however, Miss Cuthbertson had again police, believes that she has received Miss Cuthbertson, according to the three fires. wrapper and a pair of stockings. It as a drunkard. It is alleged that with is feared that wandering about with such her own money she sent the man to

"I was afraid," said Dr. Macarthur to The Advertiser, "that Miss Cuth-Magistrate Love, afetr hearing the opin-bertson would suffer severely from exion of Dr. Macarthur, decided to send posure. She does not, however, seem taking horses and buggies," said the her to Victoria Hospital for treatment, to have done so. Personally, I had

Likes the Police the night, but she was all right now.

AT STANDSTILL

the ground, obtaining all the informa-Kemp gave the wrong name when tion possible on the subject.

on the report to be made to the Grand Trunk officials shortly. "I have heard nothing from him the court today, an order for his arrest since his visit," said Mayor Stevely

to The Advertiser. "I know that he is Kemp was also accused of swinging making out his report to Mr. Fitz- work on a new schedule. on awning bars, and as many mer- hugh, which will be presented to him chants have complained to the police as soon as possible. This may take of their awnings being destroyed in Mr. Kelly some time, perhaps thirty cents. this way, Magistrate Love gave Kemp days, but as soon as that is done I am confident the matter will be taken up by the Grand Trunk authorities."

CIGAR LIGHTS FILMS DAMAGE \$200,000

Boy Carrying Moving Picture Material Collides With Smoker. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 8 .- A messenger

The films became ignited and resulted in a \$200,000 fire in the Kar-The man with the cigar was within the door of the office of the Samson

France, European correspondent for into the room with the films in his the Brooklyn Eagle, was in the city hands. One of these came in contact yesterday, the guest of Mr. U. A. with the cigar the man was smoking Buchner. Mr. Ingram, who is a son of and in a flash the films were burning. ago owing to the installation of a the railway had in view in granting the postmaster of St. Thomas, went This ignited other films, and in a mointo journalism immediately after ment the entire room, where \$150,000 key rate is announced we will be in missionaries and in developing the

POWER MEETING HERE WEDNESDAY

Large Number of Delegates Are Expected Next Week.

A meeting of the Western Ontario Municipalities Power Union will be held in the board of trade rooms on Wednesday next, when representatives from all the municipalities interested in the Niagara power movement will be present.

"I do not know anything further than I was informed that the meeting would be held here next Wednesday," said Mayor Stevely. "Secretary Lyon has said nothing to me further than that, and I am waiting for fuformation. I would gather that there would be quite a number of delegates here on that occasion."

HIGH PRESSURE MAINS SUCCESS

New York Firemen Try Them January assizes would be of short Out, Saving Much Property.

ressure system recently adopted by this city was up against a staggering test last evening with three big fires to tackle at once. and in one of them, in which Sir Thomas Lipton's teas, and E. C. Hazard & Co.'s groceries, were burned up and their abode utterly demolished, it could not prevent a loss estimated at \$1,000,000. It did, however, confine the damage to the buildings originally involved, and thus saved millions of dollars' worth of property.

For this fire four alarms were day from the couty jail to be treated for after 9 o'clock at 732 Princess avenue, rung for the first time in the high pany and their late secretary-treasnervous prostration, made her escape where she had gone immediately at- pressure district and they brought urer, A. E. Welch, are being sued for Philip Harding, the man charged from the hospital last night shortly after ter leaving Mrs. Baker's. When taken so much apparatus that three and \$400. night at Carmichael's livery barn by Dr. Macarthur received word that Miss not suffer with the cold. She was \$250,000 respectively. The mayor bourne line should be shortly in Cuthbertson had spent the night at the brought by Dr. Macarthur to the watched the working of the high operation police station and will again be pressure at one of these fires. Six The plaintiff is suing for the \$300,

NEGRO SLUGS CHATHAMITE

Aged Harry Church Is Brutally Assaulted and His Pockets Rifled.

Chatham, Jan. 7.—Probably a belief Since being at Victoria. Miss Cuthbertson has been somewhat quieter, although one day she broke away and ran out on the lawn. Before she could get away, how- river bank, thinking she might have money in "safer" places, inspired a ever, she was captured and taken in tried to kill herself, but could not find murderous attack that was made upon the railway companies. Bennett vs. again. Last night she was apparently as the slightest trace of her having been him just as he was a few feet from his the G. T. R., for injuries received in a quiet as usual, and the nurse, after giving there. As it turns out, she never went shop on Fifth street last night. The collision near Clarkson, the plaintiff her a drink of milk, left her for a monear the water, but I was greatly worold man is very deaf, so that he heard being a fireman on ane of the comno one approaching him, as he was pany's engines. The claim is for \$4,. suddenly hit on the head with a nat in- 500. strument. Then he was kicked in the Messrs. Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons back, and his pockets rifled, but as he for plaintiff, and W. H. Biggar for deis not in the habit of carrying coin fence.

> up. Luckily, the scalp was not frac- for \$10,000 damages. tured. The hour when he reached the doctor's office was two hours after he was attacked, where he spent the intervening time he does not know, probassailant he can give is that he was Smirlies, R, G. Wilson and Geo N. police have no clue.

In the police court this morning, There is nothing new regarding NEW KEY RATE FOR LONDON

Since his return to Montreal not a Local Insurance Man Says It Will Be Published Shortly.

> There will be a readjustment of the key rate for London shortly. At present the underwriters are at The key rate, or the basis rate of insurance for London, is at present 40

HALF-FARE RATE Some time ago, just after the conflagration in Toronto, a surcharge of 50 cents was made, and then last fall another 50 cents was added on account of the scarcity of water in the

On the key rate is based all insur-Railways May Cut Off Special ance, and the rate is determined by state of building, occupancy, cleanliness, construction, etc.

The New Rate.

"We will know before long what the get rid of the surcharges and put the ing to western fields. looking over the city, and he gave his fare rate on a special permit, but so

report as conditions. "Outside of the congested district ed, and it is unlikely that they will be. in Toronto, our insurance is cheaper. Last year 500 permits were issued The rate was lowered there some days to pastors and missionaries. The idea high pressure system. When the new the special rate was to aid struggling a position to compare our rates with country to a certain extent.

Many More Cases Have Been Entered for Trial.

BIG DAMAGES FROM RAILWAYS

Are Sought by a Number of Claimants---Interesting

Suits.

The general impression that the duration is being rapidly dispelled by the number of cases being entered at the last moment. There are now 21 jury and 12 non-jury cases on the list.

A Damage Suit. A damage suit for \$5,000 is entered against the London Street Rail-Company for damages, brought

by Margaret Ann and John William Feeney, for injuries received on Aug. 8, 1908, by a collision of two of the company's cars at the corner of Richmond and Albert streets. Mr. E. T. Essery acts for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Ivey & Dromgole for the defendants.

in charge she was fully dressed, and five alarms were necessary at the the plaintiff, J. McConnell, three horse and buggy, was arrested last until this morning, when about 8 o'clock her the clothes in order that she would done is roughly put at \$75,000 and understanding that the London-Mel-

hundred firemen were called out by paid for the three shares, and other amounts, which bring the demand up to failed to carry out their agreement Messrs. Meredith, Judd & Meredith ct for the plaintiff, and Mr. T. H.

scombe for the company. Suing the Contractors.

Wm. Ridler, who was injured on Dec. 10, 1907, while working on the Smaliman & Ingram building, is taking action against George A. Just & Co., his employers, for \$3,000. Mr. E. T. Essery acts for the plaininff, and Messrs, Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons for

John Henry Jones is also suing Geo. A. Just & Co. for injuries which will permanently disable his hand. He claims \$2,500 damages.

Against Railways.

Two actions are also slated against

made her escape through one of the rear
The Kensington Adult Bible Class doors. For some time the river bank spent a social evening together last was watched, as it was feared that she had been pretty cold at times during get anything. If an attempt was made on behalf of herself and children for to enter his place it was not success- the death of her husband, Patrick O'Leary, who was run over and killed He tottered to the office of Dr. Sil- by one of the company's engines. verwright, where his head was sewed They claim criminal neglect, and ask

Messrs. Gibbons, Harrer & Gibbons for plaintiff, and Mr. A. M. Me-Murchy for the C. P. R

More Crystal Hall Cases. a negro, and wore a black coat. The Kernohan. Both actions are for \$10,-000, the plaintiff in the first action being A. McCallum and F. G. Westlake, and in the second, John Loney. Messrs. Meredith, Judd & Meredith act for the plaintiff in both cases, and Messrs. Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons for Mr. Reid, and John McEvoy for

Kernohan and Wilson also in both ac-A Note Case.

The Dominion Bank brings action to recover \$2,001 29, the amount of a promissory note and notary's fees connected therewith, from a J. Ker-

Messrs. Blackburn & Weekes act for the plaintiffs, and Meredith, Fish. er & McDonald for the defense. Continued on Page Eight.

MAY BE ABOLISHED

Privileges to Clergymen.

At present the railroads have under new key rate is," said Mr. J. A. Nelles consideration the withdrawal of the to The Advertiser. "The idea is to special rate extended to clergymen goinsurance on a different basis. An Up to the end of the year clergy. inspector was in the city last fall men working in the west had a half-

far these permits have not been renew-

The courtesy of a half-fare rate for It is anticipated that the new key elergymen used to be extended in Onand Mrs. Angus Cruickshank.

There was a pleasant time at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cruick-

shank, Centre road, East Williams,

when a large number gathered to celebrate the silver anniversary of their

ried 25 years ago to Margaret Wilkie,

Alexander Meldrum Wilkie, of Ade-

tended the marriage, were present to

and happy life, and hoped to be present

with red streamers, evergreen arches,

Cruickshank cut a large, four-story

Among the guests was Mr. Cruick-

and Mrs. John Cruickshank, Spring-

Many beautiful gifts of silver were

Music was furnished by Messrs.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES

Recently Issued by the Commission-

Of Interest to Londoners.

The following are amongst the re-

cent-orders issued by the railway

1. No freight train, except work or

2. The number of cars that may b

drawn in freight trains shall be left

entirely to the judgment of operating

officials of such railway companies;

be found necessary to double-head,

the leading engine shall control the

3. Every road locomotive engine

shall be equipped with a step or steps

at or near the rear ends of tenders:

foot-rests shall be provided on the

pilots of every such engine, sufficient-

ly wide for a man to stand on: every

switching or yard engine shall be

equipped with foot-boards and head-

lights on the front and rear ends of

the engine and tender, such footboards to be not less than ten inches

shall be protected by a board not less

addition to the engineer and the fire-

ORDERS AFFECTING

at their golden wedding.

wish Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank a long !

The house was beautifully decorated

SILVER WEDDING

LONDON MAN ON SPELLING REFORM

Letter From Prof. Dearness on Pleasant Event at Home of Mr. Interesting Subject.

Te following letter appears in the Poronto Globe from Mr. J. Dearness, vice-principal of the London Normal

like to move a vote of thanks to Mr. wedding. Mr. Cruickshank was mar-To the Editor of the Globe: I should Biggar for writing the letter on spelling reform, which called forth the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Besides affording the pleasure of laide. A number of guests, who atleading editorial in Saturday's Globe. reading a good discussion, it is likely prove highly useful at the present ne. It is easy to see how a wellosted high school teacher could make good use in his classes of the ediorial, and even of the letter. 'ouldn't it furnish an excellent exerise for an advanced class to prove bride's cake. In the nursery a Christ-

or controvert the dictum that our mas tree was prepared for the chil-'good old English spelling' is not dren, and Santa Claus himself gave out good, is not old and 's not English?" the presents to the little ones. Mr. Biggar will be grieved to learn of the chorus of approbation with shank's aged mother, Mrs. Lewis which the British press has announc- Cruickshank, who is one of the few ed the formation of the Simplified surviving pioneers of East Williams, Spelling Society. There have been very bright and happy in her 87th year. just enough discordant notes to keep Others were Miss Cruickshank, Mr.

attention alive. The London Queen said: "Now that bank; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCubbin Oxford and Cambridge have given and family, Strathroy; Mr. and Mrs. their imprimatur to the essence and George Wilkie, Strathroy; Mr. and Mrs. beginning of reformed spelling the Alex. M. Wilkle and family, Komoka; subject is ripe for practical consider- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McEwan and famation and gradual action. Our present ily, Falkirk; Mr. and Mrs. J. Keyser spelling is two or three centuries be- and family, Adelaide; Mr. and Mrs. nind the times; unquestionably it Thomas Smith and family; Melrose; needs reforming, and that in the in- Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser and fam-

erest of many besides ourselves." | ily, Parkhill; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, The London Daily News: "There is Adelaide; Misses McKillop, Mr. McKileverything to be urged for spelling lop, Knox Corners; Mr. Will McLenreform. Our archaic orthography adds nan, Parkhill; Mr. A. F. McLean, Montana; Miss Bell McIntosh, Springbank; menths, perhaps years, of labor. . A simplified spelling would save Mr. Will McIntosh, Springbank labor, money and time, and incident-

ally it would aid the spread of our received, language in the world. . . The old McLennan and McLean, Miss Ruby picturesque spelling is doomed." Wilkie and Miss Iva McCubbin and The Daily Graphic: "There is no question as to the clumsiness and the others. absurdities of our present form of

The London Schoolmaster: "Teachers generally will wish the new enterprise success. A sensible revision of the spelling of English words would be not only a great boon to the country generally, but a great saving of time in our schools."

Etc., etc., etc. But possibly Mr. Biggar will grieve commission for the protection of railno longer at the progress of simpli- way employees: fication of spelling when he discovers the large number of dignified and construction trains of fifteen cars or influential directors of British opin- less, now in service, shall be made up ion which, to use the language of the or allowed to proceed upon its journey School Government Chronicle, "wel- unless at least three come the Simplified Spelling Society cars composing such train have air in England and greet its American brakes in good working order. prototype, the Simplified Spelling Board, that lends the name of its distinguished president. Dr. Lounsbury, to the list of the British Society's vice-president, as the joint and sev- in all cases, however, in which it may eral preserver of literary English."

Entwine the flags! There is doubtless quite as much train. flippant criticism of spelling reform in the United States as in either England or Canada, hence airing preand hand-holds on both sides of and judice against it is not exclusively the mark of either American or Briton. From Dr. C. P. G. Scott, 1 Madison

avenue, New York, Mr. Biggar may obtain columns of British notices anent the proposed improvement of spelling. J. DEARNESS. London, Jan. 4.

THE TALK OF THAMESFORD wide; the back of such foot-boards

than four inches high, and if cut in the centre, the inner ends shall be protected in like manner; and foot-Guild-Local Option Wins. boards and headlights shall be placed

on the rear end of the tender of every Thamesford, Jan. 8.—The W. F. M. road locomotive engine used for S. of St. Andrew's Church held their switching services, except in cases of first meeting of the year at the home emergency; in no case, however, shall of the president, Mrs. Watson, where any engine be continuously used for ways and means were discussed on twenty-four hours without such how to make the meetings of this equipment. year more interesting and profitable. After the close of the meeting a the switching engine crews shall be dainty lunch was served.

Presbyterian Guild, was held last engines shall not be run a distance night, subject, "Resolved, that city greater than twenty-five miles in any life has more advantages than coun- one direction without a conductor, in A great deal of interest was mani- man; and on branch lines the operat-

ested here on election day, when lacal ing officials shall determine the neoption was again voted on and carried cessity of requiring conductors on by a large majority, going to show light engines. that the people thought it benefitted

turned as reeve in North Oxford, and fireman, pass a satisfactory examina-Mr. Gleason was re-elected in East tion in regard to the proper care of

in Oakes, North Dakota. The three churches of the village ing eligible for appointment as such are uniting in the week of prayer to engineer. Except in cases of emer-

be held next week. The services on gency, every conductor of such com-Monday evening are to be held in the panies must have at least one year's six feet from the rail of the main English Church, and the meeting will experience as brakeman or conductor track; water stand supply pipes shall be addressed by a clergyman from and be at least twenty-one years of London. On Tuesday evening the age before being eligible for appointmeeting will be in the Methodist ment as such. Church, subject, "Foreign Missions." The annual report was received, and On Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Church, when a banquet is

to be held for men of the three con-

gregations, who are to be addressed

by three laymen, subject, "The Layrate of not less than twenty words a men's Missionary Movement." with and required to pass an examin-A little son has come to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Judge in the hollday season. Miss T Scellan has somewhat im-

roved, and her friends hope for an ultimate recovery Miss Babb, who has been visiting at Carlingford for two weeks, came home last evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Newton spent

New Year's Day with friends in Miss Barkey, of St. Thomas, has been visiting Miss Lily Bartlett, for the past fortnight. School started on Monday with the

full staff of teachers and the usual number of pupils. A patent has been granted upon ar residescent lamp filament made o

WEATHER WAS CELEBRATED PROBS:

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75c to \$5 Lace Curtains Reduced to 48c to \$3.38 Pr.

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The whole lot, 119 pairs, will go quickly at these prices:

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lines. To clear at, per pair \$1.78 24 pairs Nottingham Cable Net and Irish Point Curtains. Regular \$3.50 and \$4 lines.

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For Ladies, Misses and Children.

Tomorrow will be a busy day in our Mantle Section on the third floor, the first Saturday since our half-price sale commenced, and will be the first opportunity for hundreds of our customers from outside the city (who make Saturday their shopping day). If you have been figuring on a new Coat, you probably thought at \$20.00. Come now, and have the very Coat you want, and take \$10.00 home with you. (Money saved is money made). This is the greatest sale of Mantles ever conducted at this store, and we are pleased to say it is being appreciated, and taken advantage of not only by our customers in and around the city, but is attracting customers from the towns (far and near) of Western Ontario, who are paying railroad fare and making great savings through this great sale. WE SAY GREAT, for never before did we offer such an assortment, of such good Coats at so great a reduction as HALF-PRICE.

TOMORROW --- More than double attractions here. The Mantle and Lace Curtain Sales as mentioned above, and our special January prices on Ladies' Tailoring, Skirt and Waist making, with such inducements to commence with, and our White Wear and Linen Specials yet to come, January promises to break all previous records at this store, and that is what we are aiming for. Come often, and share in the offerings as they come. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Mantles and Lace Curtains will be the big attractions for tomorrow.

Remember, store closes at 6 o'clock Saturday. Come early.

PRE-STOCKTAKING CLEARANCE OF TRIMMED HATS TOMORROW.

Saturday

Store closes 6 p.m. daily, Smallman & Ingram

Dundas and Richmond Streets.

included.

4. The number that shall comprise operating OLD SPELLING companies engaged in left entirely to the judgment of the trains shall, before undertaking such A debate, under the auspices of the operating officials; on main lines light duties, be required to undergo a color test by a competent examiner.

8. All railway companies shall strictly conform to the rules and regulations from time to time approved by the Master Car Builders' Association, governing the loading of umber, logs, and stone on open cars, and the loading and carrying of structural material, plates, rails and gird-5. Every locomotive engineer of such companies must have at least ers. No materials of any kind shall Mr. McGee, of Beachville, was re- one year's continuous experience as a be carried upon the roofs of cars. 9. All open drains crossing tracks in the yards of such companies shall locomotive engines, the handling of be covered for five feet on each side Mrs. Wm. Kaley returned to her air brakes, and train rules and regula- of the rails, except in times of flood home on New Year's morning, having tions, be at least twenty-one years of when temporary open drains may be spent two months with her daughter age, and undergo an eye and ear test provided; semaphore and signal wires, when they cross under tracks, shall by a competent examiner before bebe carried in pipes or boxes; new buildings and semaphores and poles erected shall be placed not less than

line, and enginemen shall be required to see that this is done after using 6. The telegraph operators of such such pipes.

10. Every person or company ofof age, able to write a legible hand, provisions shall forfeit and pay the be entirely phonetic. This wanton trif- the 'u.' I accept the general rule in sum of \$50 for every such offense.

REFERENDUM PRINCIPLE.

Ontario Legislature for power to adopt the principle of the initiative and referendum in connection with all fran- dignantly. whenever the council grants, renews English method, but I must confess mit a referendum and afterwards be such words as 'honor' and bound by the result.

Kenora, Jan. 8. - On Monday afteroon one foreigner in McCrae &

Toronto Folk Not in Favor of American Contractions.

Toronto, Jan. 7 .- There is much discussion going on in the city over the both forms are correct, but I prefer proposal of the department of educa- the old method. Why not continu tion to retaining the letter "u" in such using it? 'Honor' is only an abbreviat words as "honor," "favor," and "color." ed form." Col. J. M. Gibson, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, says: "I prefer the of classics in St. Michael's College: " British method and am opposed to was taugh to spell 'honor' with a 'u phonetic spelling."

would like to see the English forms of surprised." spelling retained. They are used by all Rev. Prof. D. D. Kilpatrick: "The cultured men, who speak and write old method gives the affiliation to the the English language throughout the language better. It retains the connecbe fastened parallel with the main world. They are also retained by the tion between the old and the new English press, and were approved by Contractions tend to lower the purity an order-in-council at Ottawa some of English style," vears ago. I am not in favor of changing English spelling until we are ready fending against any of the foregoing to create a new language, which will practice I always write 'honor' without

> A. E. Kemp: "I lean towards the without the 'u.' But I don't believe in going too far, as some journals do, and

"But I suppose the American style it leads to such spelling as 'tho' for

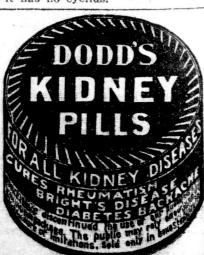
though,' and 'thoroly' for "thorough low an American custom in our spelling. I believe in going to the fountain-head of our language, the old English, and from there we will derive the proper spelling of our words. So with a 'u.' This is so in all simple words, but in compounds the 'u' should be dropped. Thus 'honorary' is spelled without the 'u.' 'Honourable,' on the other hand, is an exception. It retains

Prof. Goldwin Smith: "In a sense Rev. R. McBrady, C. S. B., professor

and I always do so. When I see this Sir James Whitney: "Personally. I extraordinary phonetic spelling I am

Dr. R. A. Reeve: "One naturally like the English way of spelling, but in

The eyes of the hare are never closed as it has no eyelids.



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Perfect berries, careful selection,

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Watch for the Big Graniteware Sale on Saturday

Perfect Graniteware at less than the price of seconds. We are bound to make a hit with our Graniteware Sale this month. Having made a big purchase we will & have enough for all, but don't delay. The following lines

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6 doz. Lip Preserve Kettles, 6-qt., regular 40c. Saturday sale price 24¢ 6 doz. Lip Preserve Kettles, 10-qt., regular 55c. Sat-

3 doz. 10-qt. Dish Pans, regular 50c. Saturday sale price 33¢ 3 doz. 17-qt. Dish Pans, regular 75c. Saturday sale price 47¢

6 doz. Chambers, large size, regular 40c. Saturday 6 doz. Chambers, medium size, regular 30c. Satur-6 doz. Large 32-in. Wash Bowls, regular 25c. Sat-

sale price 39¢ Ladies' Gowns, 75c

doz. 14-qt. Water Pails, regular 65c. Saturday

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns in pink, cream and a few blue, yoke trimmed with frill edged with lace, some embroidery trimmed, lined yoke in back. Sizes 56 to 60. Special 75¢

Black and White Silk Waists, \$2.75

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LADIES' BLACK TIGHTS, with band or elastic top, fast black, full sizes. Sale price, per pair50¢ A complete line of Bible, Prayer Books and Church

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TIMELY TOPICS

Hymnals at lowest prices.

Programme for North Middlesex gratifying to Mr. Lanceley and his co-Institute January Meetings.

Arrangements have been made for the regular meetings of the North Middlesex Farmers' Institute during January, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., as follows: Coldstream-Town hall, Jan. 13. Women at some home near. Beechwood-Foresters' Hall, Jan.

Ailsa Craig-Town hall, Jan. 15. Women at council chamber. Parkhille-Town hall, Jan. 16. Women at council chamber at 3 o'clock. Mr. W. F. Kydd, Simcoe, and Mrs. M L. Ashley are delegates for the respective institutes. Mr. Kydd's lectures were appreciated at the supplementary meetings last year. Questions on any of his subjects should be written out, and they will be discussed. His subjects are: 1. "Am I

Raising the Most Profitable Horse."

The Dairy Cow, Her Summer Feed and

Winter Care." 3, "Small Fruits and Care

of Grape Vines." 4, "Potato Spraying." "Ventilation of Farm Buildings." 'Dropped Stitches." Mrs. Ashley is experienced in hospital work and management of private homes Her subjects are: 1, "Responsibilities of Mothers to Daughters, and Vice Versa" "Feeding and Care of Infants"; 'Sacredness of the Body"; 4, "Homemaking Versus Housekeeping"; 5, "How to Promote and Utilize the Institute"

"Needs of Twentleth Century"; Secrets of a Nation's Power." General programme: 1, president's address; 2a, Mr. W. F. Kydd, subject No. 1 or 2; 2b, Mrs. Ashley, subject No. 1; 3, secretary's announcements; 4a, W. F. Kydd, answers to questions; 4b, Mrs. Ashley, answers to questions; 5, local addresses. Evening-1, president's address; 2, W. F. Kydd, "Dropped Stitches"; 3, sec retary's intimations; 4, Mrs. Ashley, subject No. 6; 5, local addresses, music, etc.,

The officers are: C. H. Wilson, presi dent; D. A. Graham, vice-president; W. T. Amos, secretary-treasurer, Lieury.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Sunday Car Vote.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: The Rev. Mr. Lanceley, in his anger over the victory of the Sunday car committee, has made some statements that are very inaccurate. In his interview with The Advertiser of Tuesday he said: "That two of the forces that carried the bylaw were the Roman Catholics and the liquor men. Now, we will just look at the facts of the vote. | muth avenue, and Mr. J. Matheson Take No. 4 ward. The vote against Sun- | Mrs. Read's father.

y day cars in that ward showed about 100 majority, and it is the stronghold FOR THE FARMER several Methodist churches there, also Debate by Members of Presbyterian of the Methodist forces. There are several Presbyterian churches. It is the largest voting ward in the city. The result from this ward cannot be very in favor of Sunday cars, in spite of the herculean efforts of a certain pastor, who argued his side of the question from the pulpit, but held up his hands in holy horror at the thought of the other side being discussed from the same pulpit. It is quite true that many Catholics voted for Sunday cars, but so did many Methodists, and nearly all the English Church adherents. Mr. Lanceley would gain more for his cause by using the papers and the pul-

> pit for the spreading of the true Christian spirit of charity and peace.

London, Jan. 6. ANNUAL MEETING OF

A SUBSCRIBER.

The annual meeting of the Middleex Law Association was held in the ourt house at 4 o'clock yesterday afpresident, in the chair.

showed the association to be in a flourishing condition, with 65 members. and over 4,000 volumes in the library. The following trustees were elected: J. H. Flock, K.C., R. Bayly, K.C., V. Gibbons, K.C., M. D. Fraser, K.C., T. H. Purdom, K.C., T G. Meredith, K.C., A. O. Jeffery, K.C., F. P. Betts,

Afterward the trustees held a meetng, at which the following officers were elected, Mr. T. G. Meredith having resigned the presidency, after having held it for two years: President-A. O. Jeffery.

Vice-President-F. P. Betts.

Treasurer-J. B. McKillop.

Mr and Mrs G. W Reed, of Rens. selaer. Ind., are holiday visitors with their aunt, Mrs. M. Andrew, Hell-

LAW ASSOCIATION

Dr. A. O. Jeffery Succeeds Mr. T. G. Meredith as President.

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"THERE'S A REASON"

Toronto, Jan. 7.—Controller Ward move that application be made to the ways stick to the English." chise transactions. This means that or extends a franchise it will first sub- I'm a delinquent, for I usually spell

FATAL EXPLOSION.

killed, and another was fatally in- on such matters; not unreasonably so

ling with the language is useless words of that kind and omit the 'u.' There is no magic in either form, but prefer that which is established." Mr. N. W. Rowell, K. C.: "Always with the 'u.' I never spell according to on Monday in the city council will the American method myself. I al-"Then you don't believe in such contractions as 'thru,' for 'through'?" "Certainly not," replied the K. C. in

spelling 'through' 'thru.' " is bound to come, as it is the shorter. Provost Macklem, of Trinity College Courtney's camp on the G. T. P., was "It is well to be somewhat conservative Jured by a premature explosion but in moderation. I don't believe in of dynamite. Their names are not giving free rein to such tendencies, for

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in aid of unemployed, Bennett's Theatre, Monday evening, Jan. 11. One of the best programmes ever presented in London. Band of 26th Regiment. Tickets from 25c up to \$1.

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Bank of Commerce, can give steamship passengers to or from the Old Country full instructions in regard to customs and immigration laws, etc. General steamship transportation office.

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"AN EVENING IN LONDON, ENG-LAND," is the title of an illustrated lecture to be given by Rev. T. B. Clarke in basement of All Saints, Hamilton road, next Monday, at 8 p.m. Admission, 10 cents.

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MEETINGS.

insertion, or two cents per word if set DEDICATION CEREMONIES

> Bank Nova Scotta Buildings, 422 Rich mond street, Friday, Jan. 8, 1909, at 8 p.m., by the Grand Master of Ontario, assisted by other Grand Officers. The musical part of the ceremony is under the direc-tion of George E. Gosling, Esq., organist Congregational Church. Every member or the order is requested to be in his seat by 8 p.m. sharp. After refreshments, the officers of all the city lodges for 1909 will be installed by the District Deputy Grand Master, Bro Samuel J. Keyser, Esq.

NEW ODDFELLOWS' HALL,

e date open. B. GREER, P.G., Chairman. A. B. GREER, P.G., Chamman, CL. T. CAMPBELL, P.G.S., v Sec-Treas. Committee.

LONDON COUNCIL, NO. 233, ROYAL Arcanum. will meet this (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock, in Duffield block. ing, at 8 o'clock, in Duffield Samuel M. Jepson, secretary. REGULAR ASSEMBLY, RICHARD Coeur de Lion Preceptory, No. 4, Knights Templar quarters, Ontario Loan buildings, this (Friday) evening,

30. S. Baker, registrar; J. A. Tancock SPECIAL MEETING TRADES AND Labor Council, Saturday evening, Jan 9. Members must attend. 57u

Amateur Night Friday FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED-A GOOD HOUSEMAID; ONE

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PLY between 8 and 9, Alfred Tyler. 355 Clarence street.

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GIGANTIC FORGERIES. Oakland, Cal., Jan. 7. - F. B. Signor, real estate promoter and mining night on complaints sworn to by Jas. to seek all possible information, and to H. Murray, a multi-millionaire banker make the usual patrol. Inspector Peltier and mining man of Montana, charging to travel to Fullerton, where he was to Signor with forgeries aggregating wait till Aug. 1, but the crew and boat

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PELTIER'S PARTY LIKELY SAFE

Mounted Police, Exploring North Were Reported as Lost.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 7.-From a jour ney from the shores of Hudson Bay lately, by snowshoe travel and dog sleighs. Toronto, Jan. 8. - A change has and extending 45 days, R. D. Fry. of the been made in the arrangements for the Hudson Bay Railway surveyors, E. Morpreliminary trial of Walter Blythe, of rier and Frank Peters, of the Dominion Agincourt, on the charge of having survey, Ottawa, reached the city clad in murdered his wife on Sunday night the heavy deerskin fur of the north, with

The party brought with them a sensa fore Magistrate Clay at East Toronto, tional report of the disappearance of on Monday morning. The examination party which was sent out by Major of Blythe for symptoms of insanity Mody, of the Mounted Police, in search of inspector Peltier and his body of Eskinos, who also have apparently been lost A year ago an officer named Caldwell from the geological department at Ottawa, was sent out surveying in the north country, and never was heard from. In the endeavor to find the missing man broker, of this city, was arrested to- Major Moody sent out Inspector Peltier and Peltier have never been seen or heard from since, and it is feared they have

On Nov. 22 another party was sent out consisting of Sergt.-Corporal Reeves and three Eskimos, but they have not been heard from either. Another party will

Ottawa, Jan. 7.-The Mounted Police uthorities do not credit the report that Inspector Peltier and his party of Mounted Police have been lost in the north, as well as the party which went to meet him. It is pointed out that the news was brought out from Churchill, which is 600 miles south from Fullerton, where the

no word sent out until Chesterfield Inlet Christ and Missions.' or Fullerton, 60 miles away, were reached. There could be no communication from willing to accept Christ as a Savior, hairdressing, face and scalp treatment. Superfluous hair removed.

There could be no communication from willing to accept Christ as a Savior, but are unwilling to follow Him as mer.

River, and down to Edmonton, has been iii., 16; it is that the world should be J. J. MASON, B.A., M.D., CORNER Dundas and Colborne—Specialty, surgery, including diseases of women.

| J. J. MASON, B.A., M.D., CORNER bas not been heard from since. He left with two natives, and was travelling to the westward. He have a travelling to the westward. He have a travelling to the westward. the westward. He hoped to reach Fort Norman, on Slave Lake, in the autumn, not go personally we can go representand spend last winter there. However, atively. Nothing can so weaken and imthe opening of travel in the summer poverish the church as to destroy the brought no word from him. He is, how- divine command. ever, a traveller of experience, and is as well able to live in the north as the Eskimo.

the man who made the remarkable trip laymen of London to a very large adtwo winters ago from Fullerton to vance in giving. Churchill in mid-winter, with the same

THEIR METHOD NOT SAME

Rev. Arthur French and Recorder Differ on Social Evil.

Montreal, Jan. 8.-Recorder Dupuis and Rev. Arthur French are engaged in a battle over the social evil. Mr. French has been instrumental in bringing to court many disorderly houses in his parish. He has had several Methodist Church. clashes with the recorder, who this morning censured Mr. French for his missionary prayer meeting in conmethod of exposing vice to the gaze nection with the mid-week service of the world, while endeavoring to stop was discussed by Rev. Mr. Graham, and thus making young people and Mr. Hunter of Westminster. familiar with phases of life of which they should never know.

The attention of the Attorney-General has been called to the matter.

EIGHT THOUSAND EMIGRANTS Salvation Army Planning for Shipments in 1909.

London, Jan. 8 .- Col. Lamb, interviewed, said the Salvation Army expect to send 8,000 emigrants to Canada in 1909. They will go as prospective workers on the land, and, being virtually under contract, they will be exempt from the regulation requiring

the possession of £5.

SAD NEWS FOR THEM

of Earthquake at Home. New York, Jan. 8. - Four hundred Sictian steerage passengers on the by the Rev. Mr. Rutledge. steamer Germania, which arrived here today from Naples, were stricken with grief when they learned for the first T. Snider, Geo. Hickson, Thos. Spettime of the disaster which had befall- tigue, R. Greene, Rev. G. W. Dewey, en their relatives and friends in Mes- Geo. B. Cooper, W. H. Wortman, Jas. sina. Not a word of the earthquake had H. Bowman, J. D. Keenleyside, Thos. reached them until the steamer reach. Bates, J. J. Davis, C. B. Keenleyside, ed her dock, and a reporter, through J. H. Chapman, D. A. McDermid, W. an interpreter, broke the news to N. Manning, Rev. W. L. Rutledge, N. them. At first they were inclined to H. Beal, C. E. German, J. H. Moyer, C.

Messina asked whether the earthquake had damaged that city. "Messina is wiped out," replied the interpreter. As each new detail showing the great loss of life was related. those coming from the earthquake region wept and wrung their hands or Israel Taylor, S. Anderson, P. B. Elran shricking about the deck of the son, J. Alden, J. Hawkins, G. Huddlevessel.

So distressing did the scene become

Sicilians had left the ship. Mr. Robert Alexander, of Britton, dale, R. J. Webster, T. H. Haskett, R. fell against the door as he was enter- T. Hughes and G. A. Stewart. ing his house the other day. The latch struck him in the eye, destroy-MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. ing the sight. The eye was removed H. Bartram, & Dundas street.

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DERMATOLOGY.

COMBINGS MADE UP—BRING YOUR

Miles south from Fullerton, where the real facts of the case are known, and where the Peltier party probably are at the present time safely at the Mounted Police post. The three surveyors of the Hudson Bay crowd who brought down the alarming report to Winnipeg have not been in a position to learn of the fate of the police party in the far north.

Peltier, with a party of six policemen, descended the Mackenzie River last spring to the Athabasca, and started to cross Northern Canada to Fullerton at the church, Mr. T. B. Escott took the chair, and called upon Mr. C. E. German to give the first About 200 laymen, representing all when all were well, and at Great Slave upon Mr. C. E. German to give the first Lake. From that place there could be address, which was on "The Will of

"Some people," said the speaker, "are There is every reason to believe that Master and Lord. If God's will is our Thomas Caldwell, an explorer commis- law, then are we slaves, but if God's stoned by the marine department to make will is our will, then are we free ina trip from Fullerton to the Mackenzie deed. God's will is expressed in John,

Mr. T. B. Escott introduced the next It is possible, therefore, that he may subject, "The Layman's Missionary be safe in some native settlement in the Movement; Its Object and Obligation. north. Against this hope, however, may be counted the fact that the country through which he proposed to pass is almost destitute of game, and the natives are consequently very scarce. Caldwell is far through its agency, and urged the

two natives who started with him on the the following subjects: Then followed an open discussion or

The appointment and work of a nissionary committee for each church The discussion was introduced by the Rev. A. K. Birks and Mr. D. A. Mc-Dermid. Old methods, it was held, would not meet the present conditions. This was a man's work and the men must no longer pass it over to the women, nor must they be satisfled with any haphazard measure.

weekly envelope for missions and showed the success of even a partial adoption of that method by the First The holding of a regular monthly

Mr. J. H. Chapman introduced the

Missionary Banquets. Rev. G. H. Hazen, in speaking of the missionary banquets, showed how they might be used in promoting the spiritual and educational work of the church along missionary lines. Mr. Bates also spoke on the same subject. Rev. F. E. Malott discussed the holding of parlor conferences, in every church and Rev. Mr. Dewey and Mr I. Taylor dealt with the subject of the use of laymen at missionary

Keenleyside was a worthy closing address to a very profitable evening. A resolution to the effect that the average of \$7 per member be the amount the district aim at for this year rather than the \$5 formerly, was unanimously carried. The meeting, which was characterized by good fellowship, great en-Sicilian Immigrants Hear at New York thuslasm and earnestness, and which no doubt will have a very telling ef-

The summing up by Mr. C. B.

fect upon the churches represented, was brought to a close by a prayer

meetings.

Those Present, Those present at the banquet were: be incredulous, and seemed not to Sanborn, H. Lewis, Rev. R. Redmond. realize that any of them were concern- Rev. F. E. Malott, J. L. Jeffries, W. Gorman, J. F. Madden, Dr. A. K. Reynolds, J. A. Dickinson, J. Newton, J. Wheaton, F. Crossley, Rev. J. A. Agnew, Rev. H. F. Kennedy, L. Jolliff, Rev. A. K. Birks, John Friend, Rev. J. Holmes, T. A. Robinson, G. Lewis, ston, J. Mill, C. E. Wilson, Rev. E. B. Lanceley, Rev. G. N. Hazen, Rev. J. D. that the captain ordered the interpre- Mahan, G. W. Falls, D. A. Carrothers, ter to discontinue his tale until the Rev. R. A. Barnby, Rev. A. C. Tiffin,

"Stop!" How many of you did? 'Tis

Rev. G. Jewitt, J. M. Kaiser, W. Baker, E. S. Hunt, J. S. Fisher, Rev. J. Teas-

ing the sight. The eye was removed indeed true that the imperative man can always claim us for a while.

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LONDON, FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1909.

"OLD-FASHIONED" SPELLING.

The Globe has been interviewing Toconto businessmen on spelling reform. There is something ludicrous in the trouble. utterance of Mr. W. R. Brock, ex-M.

"I am old-fashioned," said Mr. W. R. Brock, of the W. R. Brock Company, "and I stick to the old style honor,' with the 'u,' and I have heard no good reasons advanced why I should make a change. Let us not roots. I have yet to learn what is to be gained by leaving out the 'u,' either in regard to sound and expression or to the saving of time." not even old, compared with the age of the words he mentions.

The ruling of the Ontario education department in favor of the "-our" termination has neither philology, simplicity nor common sense to commend it. It is supported merely by prejudice, as illustrated in the attitude of Mr.

THE MINIMUM WAGE.

The present British Government has moved far from the Liberal creed of 50 the Manchester school held almost undisputed sway. The iron law of wages, the theory that the remuneration of labor is fixed by supply and demand, and that any permanent improvement In the condition of the laboring classes would be prevented by the increase of tion. It is no longer recognized in legmand is not as inevitable as a law of controlled. like floods, or electricity, or other great natural forces.

An Illustration of the change of thought in the sphere of economics is the growth of the idea of the minimum or living wage. In the name of humanity and national efficiency, it denies the right of any employer to use up workpeople like over-driven, under-fed and ill-bedded horses. The other day a deputation, headed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and composed of representatives of all parties, waited upon Premier Asquith to protest against the sweating system, and to ask for the appointment of a wage board to fix minimum wages in the sweated trades.

Government was entirely in sympathy he himself was concerned he was willing to establish wages boards, as the only way the problem could be attacked to insure satisfactory results. He expressed the hope that it might be possible to devise machinery of that sort, prompt and effective in its work, with the minimum of friction and the a similar burden. It was a normal year, maximum of consideration to all con-

Aiready it has been shown in the organized trades by the reciprocal interaction of employers and employed that the fixing of a minimum wage is not a difficult matter. The Postmaster-General of Great Britain has taken steps In the same direction by inserting in some postoffice contracts clauses providing for a specified wage, and any payment below that is to be deemed a breach of the fair-wages clause of the contract. This reform is similar to that adopted by the Canadian postal department ten years ago.

The Government's sincere desire, Mr. Asquith told the deputation, was to devise some simple method of dealing with the subject. To the objection that the establishment of a wages board might lead to evasion-such, for instance, as that the giving out of work should be called a sale of raw material, and the handing it back by the employce should be called a sale of finished product-Mr. Asquith said, he thought the courts would be strong enough to deal with that sort of thing. :If." said the Premier, "the Government brings any legislation in it must

proceed cautiously, considerately, and

with an all-round view of the delicacy

It looks as though the principle the minimum wage will be universally accepted within the next 50 years. To the fine of 10 roubles (28s 6d) for a kiss raise the level of wages does not imply in public conveyances, such as railway machinery is constantly tending cheapen the cost of production.

THE HINDUS IN CANADA.

the advice of the governor of British Honduras, Col. Swayne, who has been tion with the Hindu problem on the In his opinion any attempt to deport them would almost certainly lead to

The Hindus are as much citizens of the British Empire as are Canadians. Of course, if swarms of them were to descend upon British Columand the 'u.' I was taught to spell and resistance, but immigration from such words as 'favor,' 'harbor,' Indla has never been very large, and

forget the good old Latin and Greek many of the East Indians now in British Columbia are Sikhs who have pire, and, as Col. Swayne points out, Mr. Brock is evidently a little rusty are authorized to cover their breasts in etymology. The good old Latin roots with medals in attestation of the fact. of the words which he spells "favour" The Canadian Premier risked popular and "honour" are "favor" and "honor" displeasure in the Pacific province on -precisely the same as the up-to-date the eve of a general election, in the English spelling. The word harbor is performance of what was clearly his not derived from the Latin at all, but duty to the British Empire. He has is of Saxon origin. The old English done everything that statesmanship spelling of it was "herbor." "Honour" can do to remove - any legitimate and "favour" got their "u" through the grievance of British Columbia. Mr. French, and "harbour" picked up the King was sent to England to solicit same letter during the period when the the co-operation of the Imperial Gov-English language was in a state of ernment in preventing Hindu emigrachaos and every man spelt it according tion to Canada. He met with encour- the meanest man in the British Empire. to the dictates of his own conscience. agement, and it is probable that the Mr. Brock's "old-fashioned" spelling is influx of these Orientals, which is now scarcely noticeable, will entirely cease.

> Would the spelling fogies write it 'labourious' or "vigourous"?

The alienists in the Hains case have coined a new phrase, "impulsive insanity." It will be classed with "brainstorm," "cerebral explosion," and other euphemisms for murder which Into the dim white sky. were given a vogue by the Thaw trial.

The Ontario Government will ap- Like some soft minister of dreams point an inspector of licensed premises has issued another order that licensees must "keep hotel." Evidently the license department has not accomplished such wonders in the past four years as has been advertised, but bet- Or from the empty waste I hear ter late than never.

A number of Conservative newstheir numbers, which would be stim- papers are sneering at the Lemieux Borne echoeing from some wayside stall ulated by prosperity, has given place act for want of other topics. The Leto a more humane and hopeful concep- mieux act has been the means of setmists have discarded it. It is now sible loss of hundreds of thousands of admitted that the law of supply and de- dollars. If it has done that and nothing else, it has justified itself. The Plod dumbly on, and dream. nature, and that competition should be attacks upon it are sorry exhibitions of peanut partisanship.

> Woodstock Sentinel-Review ing a wide acceptance. A liquor license is becomingly increasingly valuable in creases. Some of this value should be taken for a compensation fund.

THE WASTES OF PEACE.

[New York Times.] While the loss of life in the earthguake is inexact by thousands of lives. Mr. Asquith told the deputation, that as well as inexact. One on the spot has lire, say \$200,000,000. was unescapable, and, humanly speaking, That would be good publicity business. indeserved. On the same day that these considerations are presented regarding Italy, the fact is liable to escape notice that we customarily inflict upon ourselves and yet our fire loss was \$190,000,000, about what poor Calabria and Sicily have suf-

THRIFTY BLUENOSES.

[Montreal Gazette.] The estimate is made by Nova Scotia newspapers that the agricultural and duced wealth to the amount of \$103,000,000. That is a fairly large figure, meaning fully \$1,000 a family. If it is right, Nova Sco- ple were thrown into a panic. tians should be well up among the people

of Canada who are growing rich. UNCONDITIONAL.

To the credit of Mr. Carnegie let it he recorded that he gave \$10,000 for the relief of the earthquake sufferers without providing that they must build a library with the money.

HOW IT SEEMED. [St. Louis Times.] Rarber-Razor all right, sir? mentioned it I'd never have known there

was a razor on my face. Barber-Thank you! Customer-I thought you were using a

RUSSIA'S ANTI-KISSING LAW.

mother in a tramcar.

[Ladies' Pictorial.] is ruled by rigorous laws. The

of the problems with which it has to trate or judge, or whoever administers cases of law-breaking of that kind in Russia, would be melted by the beautiful picture of the reunion of a mother and daughter celebrated by a chaste salute but the Russians understand no jokes and tramcars, was vigorously enforced. extent of 7 roubles (19s 10d), and a declaration of love sent by postcard, if anybody is brazen faced enough to do such a thing, is punished to the extent of 5

roubles (14s 2d). One would like to know if insult is heaped on injury and the fair recipient mulcted in damages if the If the Dominion Government follows declaration is sent without any address to identify the sender.

In his hour of pain and shame, In his prison house of flame, Little tongues of fire he wrought Tongues to lie and swist and turn, Tongues to scorch and sear and burn, Tongues to slay the high and holy, rongues to slay the poor and lowly; Then to earth the tongues he sent There to work his fell intent: To whisper, bint and smirch and sneed And to fill the world with fear; Foul with gossip that can kill Evermore to work his will.

> The little tongues of hell Still serve the devil well.

THE PITY OF IT. [Chicago Record-Herald.] Most of the women who know best how

HER WAY.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "Mrs. Ka Flippe is down with double

in everything."

A MEAN MAN.

[Brantford Expositor.] The Duke of Westminster, one of England's richest men, has not done much to bring cheer to certain aged servants who have drawn pensions of from \$1 to \$1 50 per week from the estate which he controls. As it is now passible for these people to draw a Government pension of \$1 25 per week, he sends Christmas greeting and the announcement that the pension on his estate will now be withdrawn. Considering that the duke inherited from his grandfather an estate valued at \$70 .-

SNOW. [Archibald Lampman.] White are the far-off plains, and white The fading forests grow; The wind dies out along the height

And denser still the snow. A gathering weight on roof and tree, Falls down scarce audibly. The road before me smooths and fills Apace, and all about

The fences dwindle, and the hills Are blotted slowly out; The naked trees loom spectrally The meadows and far-sheeted streams Lie still without a sound;

The snowfall hoods me round; In wood and water, earth and air, Save when at lonely intervals Some farmer's sleigh urged on, With rustling runners and sharp bells,

Swings by me and is gone;

A sound remote and clear; The barking of a dog or call To cattle, sharply pealed, Or barnyard far affeld: Then all is silent, and the snew

Falls settling soft and slow. The evening deepens, and the grey Folds closer earth and sky; The world seems shrouded far away; Its noises sleep, and 1, As secret as you buried stream,

AMERICA'S WEALTHY CHURCH.

The corporation of Trinity Church, New has issued a statement showing that it has an income of \$780,000 a year. It spends the money in the maintenance sion of New York real estate, whose development and increase in value made it worth many millions. Trinity has been in the list of rich institutions which it was the fashion to criticise, and it is possible the fashion will not cease now that people have been told what it does with its wealth. These be days when it is hard for the rich man to please the man attend, and also to the few of the that the term of Mr. E. Manigault had who would like to be rich, but who is not.

WHY MEDICINE HAT IS MAD. [Calgary Albertan.]

Medicine Hat is very much vexed because some senseless United States precision in monetary loss is unimportant rhymsters, in their misguided, rambling, irresponsible fashion, jest at Medicine hazarded the guess that the loss is a Hat as the place where all the cold winds tion prominently before the board, so Although come from. We know that the Hat has that if it were not possible to get the less than the San Francisco loss in total, as good a winter climate as Calgary, school this year, the matter would not t falls upon a people so much poorer which is as good as there is, and some that the calamity is relatively greater. say even a shade better, which is impos-Some of the dead would hardly have sible. The Hat should commission John cared to live to face the trial, and the T. Hall to pick out a few lusty, hardwounds will heal years before the finan- hitting, straight-shooting Mad Hatters cial loss is recovered. Pity is heightened and make a call upon some of the alleged by the consideration that the suffering funnyists and make an example of them.

SPLENDID RESCUE WORK BY BRITISH

Sailors of Fleet Acclaimed by Survivors of the Earthquake.

here state that severe earthquake dustries of the province last year pro- Palmi last evening. The ruins of the houses were shaken down and the peo-

Reggio.-The first train crawled into street, St. George's, Aberdeen, and disease. Dr. Mugan supported the Villa San Giovanni shortly before noon others—could be utilized for such a motion, and it carried without a distoday, re-establishing the link with the outside world for the distracted taken a course in manual training and people who have for the past ten days was in a position to teach the work, been in complete isolation. British he state I. ships, however, were here yesterday, and put ashore enormous stores, to be the lighting, seating, heating and vendistributed to the sufferers. Many per- tilation of a number of the schools. sons were killed at this place, and Some work had been done along these practically all the houses were over- lines last year, and it should be carthrown, and the survivors have suffer- ried on further. He spoke of many Customer-My dear man, if you hadn't ed greatly because of lack of shetter changes he had in contemplation. from the cold and rains, and lack of

> The Anglo-American Club of Rome is represented by a small party of rescuers, who are camping in the vicin- St. George's school, Empress avenue, ity of Villa San Glovanni, where they and Lorne avenue, was of decided adhave erected a camp hospital.

Several ships have passed along the frony and humor of some of them come coast, leaving supplies, and retaining advocated the opening of the grounds home to the foreign onlooker, while of only sufficient to reach the nearest after school hours, so that the chilcourse the Russians' feel only the whip port, where further supplies are to be dren of the neighborhood might use The latest victim of an anti-kissing secured. Before his departure yesterin public law is a famous and all too impetuous Russian actress, Mile. Trepoff, who actually had the temerity to kiss her was frantically acclaimed by the survivors, who presented a pitiful appear-One would have thought even a magis- ance.

NEW CHAIRMAN

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GRGANIZATION OF THE YEAR

This Year's Board Has to Pay Overdraft for 1908.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Chairman-J. W. Westervelt. No. 1 Committee-G. N. Weekes, chairman, and Trustees Teasdall, Dr. Mugan and Rev. D. S. Hamil-

mage, chairman, and Trustees C. M. R. Graham, W. T. Strong, Dr. Wyckoff and J. M. Gunn. Audit Committee J. M Gunn, chairman, and Trustees Hamilton,

Solicitor-Mr. T. G. Meredith. K. C. Sergeant-at-Arms-Harry Mer-

Board-Rev. Dr. Ross. Representatives to the Western Fair Board-Chairman Westervelt and Trustee C. M. R. Graham.

At the inaugural meeting of the board of education held last evening, Mr. J. W. Westervelt was selected as chairman of the board. The choice was unanimous.

Weekes proposed the name of Mr. Westervelt. He remarked that he had had the honor a year ago of proposing Mr. Westervelt's name, but he was not selected, Mr. Graham being the choice. As predicted, Mr. Graham made an excellent chairman. There was no doubt that Mr. Westervelt would cial part of the board's business was do honor to the position. He had had becoming a very serious matter. While great deal of experience on the he could not state definitely the result board and had always shown himself of last year's business he was confialive to the educational interests of dent that there would be a considerable

As there were no other nominations, ture issue, amounting to about \$2,000, Trustee Westervelt was declared elect- had not been provided for, and there ed and was escorted to the chair by was also an item of \$3,500 for lavahis nominee tories at Princess avenue school, not

The New Chairman.

man of the board, Trustee Westerelt thanked the board for the honor done him, and declared that in acceptassistance and co-operation of the teast, to the citizens of London.

The chairman referred to the circular issued by the department of education a year ago, stating that many complaints had reached the department that the education in the secondessentials of a practical education. Spelling, penmanship, reading, letterwriting, and, in the elementary operathat mentioned in the circular. He deshould strive to secure a higher effi- S. Beli, the present city treasurer, was

Mr. Westervelt spoke of the visit of Mr. Harry Merritt was selected again the teachers to the Buffalo schools, as sergeant-at-arms. and declared that it was of benefit to the teachers who were privileged to lie Library board, notified the trustees board who made the trip. He thought expired. a wider acquaintance with educational matters in other cities would be of moved that Rev. Dr. Ross be appoint- crease of 98 over December, 1907, with well-known successes: "The College much benefit to the members of the ed.

nominated Mr. E. Manigault, but when In speaking of the technical school. the vote was put Dr. Ross was selecthe thought it wise to keep the quesed by a vote of 6 to 3.

Manual Training.

He advocated manual training. position of being in the very front smallpox, and he asked that an invesrank of Canadian cities in educational tigation be held, as he had been put to avenue school on Monday morning, matters, we cannot any loger delay the a lot of expense and inconvenience on with a good attendance. He suggestintroduction of manual training in some account of the outbreak of the dis- ed that a formal opening be arranged. of our schools," said the chairman. "In ease. view of the fact that the Government Trustee Graham moved that the schools for December was 5,620, while excellent cast. and allows 10 per cent towards teach- nor any of the officials, he said not fully opened, and the enforcement few musical shows that could come ers' salaries, while actually engaged in Every precaution was taken to pre- of the regulation respecting vaccina- back within so short a time after its Naples, Jan. 8.—Dispatches received teaching the subject, should be suffi- vent a spread of the disease, and as tion. cient inducement for this board to fishery, manufacturing and mineral in- shocks occurred at Monteleone and take up the matter and install a man- tion, stating that there was no evitres at the very earliest opportunity." on the part of any one in the mat-Villa San Giovanni, Jan. 8.-Via basements of several schools-Simcoe just where the boy contracted the

The chairman advocated improving

Larger Playgrounds. The enlargement of the playgrounds of several schools, such as those at vantage to those schools, and should be continued to other schools. He

Mr. Westervelt also advocated telephones in the schools, especially in the

Board of Education Honors a Trustee.

Chairman Refers to the Fact That

No. 2 Committee-W. W. Gam-

Westervelt, Weekes, and Gam-Treasurer-City Treasurer Jas. S. Bell.

Representative on the Library

When the board was called to order 000,000, he may easily lay claim to being by Secretary McElheran, Trustee

vas no doubt that there would be a In accepting the position as chairconsiderable overdraft to be carried by this year's board, and he hoped that ample provision would be made in the estimates for it. ng it he realized fully the increased esponsibility, but hoped that with the their support, and asked that the deliberations of the year be characternembers of the board the year might fized by goodwill and fair play. be one of great good, educationally, at

Trustees Teasdall, Weekes and Ham. ilton were appointed the nominating committee, and after some deliberation the following committees were drafted: No. 1-Trustees Weekes, Teasdall, ary schools was sadly deficient in the Hamilton and Mugan. No. 2-Trustees Gammage, Graham, Strong, Wyckoff and Gunn. The committees met and Mr. Weekes tions of arithmetic, lacking in speed was selected as chairman of No. 1 and and accuracy. Mr. Westervelt de- Trustee Gammage of No. 2. clared that in visiting the London The audit committee was then apschools from the kindergarten, with pointed, with Mr. John M. Gunn as Inspector Edwards, he had no hesita chairman, and Trustees Hamilton, tion in saying that the work of the Weekes, Westervelt and Gammage as London schools was an exception to the committee. of ten churches and sixteen schools. It clared that the board should not be John Pope, it was necessary to apalso makes loans without interest to other satisfied with past achievements, but point a new treasurer, and Mr. James

ciency, if possible. Visit to Buffalo.

A Smallpox Case.

The secretary read a letter from Mr. 4th inst., and with but three teachers lege Girl." W. D. Mills, complaining that his son absent, from illness. had contracted smallpox from a stuphysician had diagnosed the case as are taught, and 18 kindergarten classes "If we are to maintain the proud chickenpox, when in reality it was making a total of 142 classes.

K. C., was again chosen solicitor, and

An Overdraft for 1908.

overdraft. The charges on the deben-

provided for in the estimates. There

In conclusion, he thanked them for

Mr. Bell Is Treasurer.

He pointed out also that the finan-

apportions a fixed amount of \$350 upon communication be filed. The out-the average attendance was 4.888. the establishment of a manual train- break was to be deplored, but there showing a decrease of 119 in enroll- details of the production, as it is sufing room, provides 20 per cent for had been no carelessness nor negli- ment and 94 in attendance, the causes ficiently well known to Londoners. each year for five years, gence on the part of either the board, for which were that Lorne avenue was One is safe in saying that there are Trustee Teasdall seconded the mo-Mr. Westervelt declared that the ter, and it was very difficult to state purpose. Principal McRoberts had senting voice.

Reception and Reunion. Trustee Graham suggested that a

reception and reunion of the board members and teachers of both the public schools and Collegiate Institute be held at the end of the month. at the Collegiate. The expense would not be more than \$10, and he thought it would be a good idea to have something of that nature. The matter was sent to No. 1 to

deal with. Other Matters. Mr. E. E. Gibbs, principal of the

substantial grant towards a piano. Stock Company, which comes to the play, and that Miron is not made No. 1. Trustee Graham moved also that No. 2 committee be empowered to pur- pany is headed by that clever little chase electrical fixtures for avenue school. It carried. Principal McCutcheon reported that much stronger than that of last sea- role, and again made a decidedly good

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BANKRUPT SALES

100 Dundas St. Opp. City Hotel

Trustees Graham and Teasdall an average attendance of 757. Inspector Edwards' Report. Inspector Edwards reported that all the departments and rooms in the Over," "Under Two Flags." public schools were opened on the will be that great success, "The Col-

There are in operation at present, dent at the Collegiate Institute whose 124 rooms, in which grades I, to VIII.

All the rooms were opened in Lorne

The domestic science department of the Collegiate will be opened on Fri- its previous visit, is very strong-one ual training plant in one or more cendence that there had been any neglect day, Jan. 15 by a luncheon to the of the very best that ever played here. board at 12:15 o'clock Those present were Chairman Westervelt, Trustees Graham, Gammage,

Gunn, Wyckoff, Teasdall, Hamilton, of Londoners. She is not only a good Strong, Mugan, Weekes, Inspector



The Partello Stock Company.

pany's travelling, both from a scenic was just as good as ever. There can Chesley avenue school, asked for a and acting standpoint, is the Partello only be one criticism made of the Grand for a week's engagement, beginning Monday evening next. The com-Lorne comedienne, Miss Alice Kennedy, and her support this season is said to be slorious voice, was excellent in his larger schools. As for enlarging some there were 853 on the roll at the Col- son. The plays to be presented during impression. Harry Short did some ec-

attendance of 814. The number on the will be selected from the company Trustees Gammage and Hamilton roll for December was 802, an in- repertoire, which include the following Girl," "A Jealous Wife," "Lena Rivers," "The Girl of Eagle Ranch," Devil," "When the Harvest Days Are

"The Gay Musician."

here, the comic opera pleased im The total enrollment in the public mensely, with its dainty music and

> There is no need of going into the first visit and draw a capacity house The cast, practically the same as on

It is headed by that charming little ady, Miss Amelia Stone, who sang and laughed her way into the hearts Edwards, Principal McCutcheon and bling with good humor, she is as good as a tonic. Miss Stone can come often, and there will be always a rowd to see and hear her.

The other roles are in good hands. Miss Carroll McComas, as the sourette, is a charming little girl, who ings well, dances gracefully, and is generally clever. She's good. Lottie Kendall scored especially in er song, "The Saucy Sparrow. Joseph C. Miron, the great basso, with "Princess Chic." the "Chaper-One of the strongest repertoire com- lones' and other well-known operas.

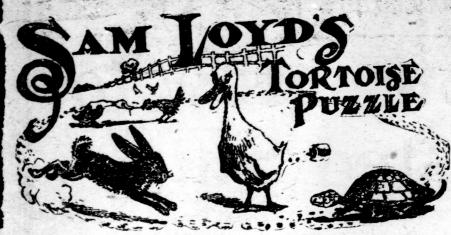
> enough use of. His voice is just as fine as ever, and with a couple more songs, the opera would be immense. Templar Saxe, the possessor of

of the schools, this matter must also legiste for November, with an average the company's engagement in London centric dancing that was praiseworthy.

we can save you money.

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SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.



Aesop tells of a sportive young hare that raced with a tortoise around circular track, which was 100 yards in diameter, giving him a start of e-eighth of the distance. The hare held such a poor opinion of the other's oility that he loitered along nibbling the grass, and only realized that the ortoise was putting up a great race when they met at a point when the are had run but one-sixth of his distance. How much faster than he went efore must the hare now run to win the race?

ANSWER TO MAGGIE'S AGE PUZZLE, PRINTED THURSDAY:

In the puzzle of Maggie's age it may be said that her present age is to Tommy's 20, for when Tommy was six years older than Maggie now s, he would be 18, and she but 10, which is half of his present age. Infourteen years she will be six years older than Tommy's present age, viz., 26. Tommy 34 and mother 60.

The problem may be reasoned out as follows: When Maggie is six years older than Tommy now is, her age added to his will be equal to their nother's. Therefore, the difference between Tommy's age and his mother's six years more than Tommy's present age, and his mother is six years nore than twice as old as Tommy. From this we see that Tommy is now 20 nd Maggie was 10 when Tommy was six years older than Maggie now is, nd 4 when Tommy was just her present age. Maggie's present age, therefore, is as much more than four as it is less than twenty. Hence we get the

THE LOST MILLIONAIRE

Usual enough sight, one would say

Max stood like a statue, staring,

ed, it brought back to him The Tow-

ers and the millionaire baby who was

his cousin. Yes-ves-the conviction

river's growing tide to the sea! For a

econd a doubt crossed him. It might

ave been fished out from the water.

But a second swift glance reassured him. This little vehicle had never

been under water. The wheels still

shone in their gilding and there was

no bedraggled sign anywhere. The

erambulator had never been in water.

vas right, after all! The search she

had spurred him on to was justified!

The child had been kidnapped and the

proof was here. For a few moments

e stood there staring in at the win-

ow, unable to move, to consider what

hould be his next step. It was too

sudden-he could not force himself to

ealize it. It must be a daylight dream.

The little dusty shop was empty of

any server. At the sound of the clang-

appeared at the half-glass door that

"The carriage. I wanted to look at

-he was holding that very handle

"Well, now, picked that out from

all the rest, did you? That shows your

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that Max had seen Dr. Violet in the

neighbors in the front.

Then how had it come here? Violet

baby millionaire!

fore the door of a room where the -but not a perambulator glorified like, shabby hearding bere the announce- this. For the sides were of gilded a pram like this." ment of an auction sale. They block- wires and the canopy was of white inctively, almost unconsciously, Max figures where gilded cupids had held on in the street. When the little livery column. Such a carriage for a throng thinned he got on the footway baby had been seldom seen. again. Stepping up, he raised his head. Before him was a little shopfront filled with old furniture-secondthrough his brain. Where had he seen a perambulator like that? Why did it hand saddle-bag chairs, the worse for dirt and wear; ugly curtain poles with strike him with instant, stunned recthe brass rings dangling; frayed car- ognition? Old and battered and dullpets, carefully turned with the best length out. Among them, triumphantly occupying the middle of the window, standing on a long bench of carved wood to give it greater prominence, he saw something that made silk that had made Millingford amazhim stop short as if he were frozen ed. Surely it was it! The gold wire into stone. It was a perambulator.

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forward. A wrench and a lift and it ents in silver or stamps. was landed on the shop floor and the owner stood by it, breathing hard ATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE from his jump.

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Waist

Measurement: Bust

Age (if chi'a's or misses' pattern)...

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taste! Just the very thing for your baby, now; I know a father when I sees 'im out of the corner of my h'eye! The little darling'll look swell in this pram, I bet you! Your missis will just be blown out with pride! A real superior article, you see. I needn't push it—it speaks for itself. Just these two sweet little angels a bit broken, but you can saw them down to the toes and nobody'll miss 'em. It's a piece of beauty as speaks for itself. Why, the little Wales children might ride in it, so they might!"

He turned the carriage sharply on its wheels to show their smooth working, and lightly tossed the canopy with his hand to set it so that its rents were concealed. Maxwell stood looking at it, silent, hardly knowing how to begin his questions.

He was not a Sherlock Holmes, certainly, as I have said, but he had keen common sense about him. He knew perfectly well that the dealer had only seen the carriage in its present mutilated condition, or he would never have called the cupids angels.

The dealer saw his hesitation. "Come now, it ain't dear-it's a pure bargain. Now, you can't say no to it! Just think of the little dear sitting inside, with those sides that might be gold to look at 'em, setting off his smiles!" Then he did not know that they

were pure gold! The tarnish had de-

ceived him. Max laid his hand on the gilded handle and moved the carriage backward and forward as if in onsideration. "What's the price?" he asked. The dealer beamed rosily. There-I knew you couldn't refuse the little chap or the little lady-which is it, now? I'll tell you the lowest price -I will so, even if it's a loss to me. I can't refuse to meet you when it's for the kid—I'm a family man myself. Fifteen bob!" He kept a shrewd eye fastened on Max, ready to lower it if he saw consternation. "You may say as it's second-hand—and so it is, but what's that when it's such a superior article? You wouldn't find another like it in England that you won't. I've been in the second-hand business twenty year, and I never come across

Maxwell was faintly smiling to him d the pavement for a yard or two. In- silk. There were broken stumps of self. He well knew that the carriage had cost £200. He had seen the bill tepped from the pavement and went aloft the delicate canopy on its fragile of the Paris manufacturer. The old family lawyer had shown it him with a speechless face of dismay. He shoved the carriage back and forward again over the grimy, uneven floor. staring, while wild amazement chased

"One likes to know where a thing of this kind comes from," he said, as if considering. "It isn't the price I mind, but I'd like to know there hadn't been any infectious case using it, and that it came from a clean house." The dealer snorted triumphantly. "I can put your mind at rest for that!

fired his mind with certainty at once. Why, this pram was found in a house The perambulator of gold wire and in the town-No. 20 Wote street, it was, if you want to know particulars! was tarnished till it was dull and You can go and look at the place now. if you like, and see if it isn't respecugly. The silken canopy was dirted table. Why, the that lived there last was the Handleys-highly into tatters. The cupids that smirked thought of, I can tell you." above the child occupant were defaced

Handley! That was the name of the into shattered fragments; but with nurse's relatives! Maxwell's heart gave that flash of conviction he knew-he knew! It was the carriage of the a bound. He was on the right track at last. He must be! The carriage was found in that house! Then the The certainty almost overwhelmed baby and the nurse were not drowned him. His search of the last two years in the river! His head spun suddenly and more was over, or it was well on to its end. The perambulator that was he said, slowly. "I might inquire of these Handleys, then." or to have been swept on by that

The dealer threw out a sudden arm, as if he would have barred the door that stood behind them. don't you do that! They've left the town, too. And I don't want to get anybody into trouble. The fact is, the house stood empty for months and then new people moved in. They found the pram in a cupboard under the stairs. It was left by the last people when they went away; or they found it there when they moved in and left it there. If it was left, why, don't you see, they didn't want it. I don't want to get the people into trouble that sold it to me.'

Maxwell saw. He saw as well far more than the dealer did. He silently laid fifteen shillings on the table But at last he shook himself together and gave the name of his modest lodgings.

and walking to the door he pushed it He left the shop in a whirl of speculations. The perambulator was in A HAPPY GATHERING the house where the nurse's relatives lived. They had forgotten it when ing, shrill bell in the distance, a man they left, or had thought this a convenient method of getting rid of it. closed the back. At the sight of Max The baby was not drowned; Violet he came forward, nodding his shock had guessed rightly. And the nurse must be the one who held the secret, or she would not have possessed the day?" Max stood by the shop window and pointed at the gilded perambulacarriage!

CHAPTER XVII.

Tracking. It was with the highest hopes next 88th birthday. morning that Maxwell Suter set out The shopman smiled affably, and of the perambulator, when his hopes Lambeth. The spacious parlors were Tempo, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Freeman, jumping on the edge of the window he were at the lowest, had given new life beautifully decorated with potted Miss Vail, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Cox, Miss caught the handle of the perambulator to him. The gilded perambulator sat plants and cut flowers. A sumptuous in his sitting-room, to the deep sus- repast was served in the dining-room, picion of the landlady. Mr. Suter had which was brilliantly lighted up by a never mentioned, in the months he had been with her, that he was a married man! And if he was, he hadn't no business that she knew of to leave his family so long. Besides, to put any haby into that dirty old pram, with seen with long to the steems and others. Mrs. Burns, of London, read seen seen and long tables.

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breakfast Maxwell took his way to William Harris, who resides with her, Wote street. He had hesitated whether and was for many years clerk of the he should write to Violet of his dis- township, also spoke in behalf of his covery. He decided he would not. Her mother. he could not trace things further it Harris, was born on North street, in through the shabby streets that lay Davis, was the first man in Canada to between him and the house that had be married by a Methodist clergyman held the Handleys. He felt it was (a Rev. Mr. Ryan), who was imprisof the selling of the perambulator they ing a Methodist preacher to marry. The any way. He found a small postoffice the law was soon afterward amended, near the house, whose number he soon and the privilege of marrying granted traced out in the long, poor terrace. to Methodist and other ministers. To Be Continued.

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The guests were received by Mrs.

baby into that dirty, old pram, with others. Mrs. Burns, of London, read smashed ends and a curtain over it an original and very beautiful poem, that she wouldn't touch with a ten- and Miss Dangerfield, of Tempo, Miss foot pole! His good lady wouldn't Arthur and Mr. Cornell, of Lambeth, thank him, that she wouldn't, for contributed vocal and instrumental bringing home a thing like that! In music. Mr. Burns, of London, presid-

At its conclusion, Mrs. Harris, who is 88 years old, but still remarkably expression of the love and esteem of her large circle of friends, and expressed her great joy and pleasure at As soon as he had finished his meeting them once more. Her son, Mr.

hopes would be raised so high, and if Mrs. Harris, relict of the late Gilbert would be worse for her than if she 1821, and has resided in the vicinity of had never hoped at all. He went London ever since. Her father, Mr. useless to ask questions of the people oned in Woodstock jail for the ofwho now lived there. After the affair fence, the law at that time not allowwould not be likely to help him in affair caused such a commotion that Mrs. Harris has four sons still liv-

ing, two of whom were present at the Tuesday evening celebration of her

All the invited guests were present with the exception of the youngest, Master Roy Hooper, whose absence was greatly regretted by the host-Mrs. Herbert Cornell, and son Nathan. Miss Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Woodhull, on his renewed search. The discovery Davis, of London, and Miss Cornell, of all of Lambeth; Miss Dangerfield, of 21-24 State street, New York, N. Y Hay and Mr. Stanley Merrill, all of Delaware.

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

Depart for the east-12:14 a.m. 3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., •11:38 1.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer.)

The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:65 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west - *3:50 a.m., :40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m. 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m.

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. trains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOK Arrive - 10:25 a.m., 4 p.m., *6:50 o.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20

.m., *8:10 p.m. (International Lim-STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 .m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m

Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 ın., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE Arrive-10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 .m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m.

Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m. · To and from Walkerville without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east \$11:30 a.m., p.m, *10:52 p.m. From the west-4:30 a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart- For the east-4:40 a.m. :43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m., ***\$:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m. Trains marked thus . run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. **From Chatham only. **Runs only to Chatham. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 o.m., 9:50 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:25

p.m., *10:25 p.m. · Runs through to Waterford.

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THOUSANDS SENT GIFTS TO KING

Francis Joseph Has Enough to Mr. Brodeur Points Out Great Make Him General Provider.

Paris, Jan. 7.-If the aged Emperor loseph of Austria wanted to start bust- deur, minister of marine and fisherness on his own account as a universal ies, was the speaker at the weekly provider all he would have to do would luncheon of the Canadian Club of be to find a shop large enough to store Montreal yesterday. His subject was the goods he has already in stock. It "The St. Lawrence Route." He pointhas at last become possible to sort out ed out how vitally necessary to the and classify the many thousands of prosperity of the west is the St. Lawjubilee presents which the Emperor has rence waterway, which provides such received. The great majority came by a magnificent channel of transportapost, correctly addressed to "His Imperial Majesty," etc., but not a few were inscribed in childish handwriting portant as the waterway below this "To Mr. the Kaiser," or even with due regard to the addressee's exalted rank,

"To Herr von Kaiser." Although they were all delivered at the Hofburg it was found necessary to store the gifts according to their nature at the various state departments. How popular the Emperor is among his people is shown by the fact that by far the greater part of these cases, boxes, tins, crates and parcels came sissippi a waterway for boats of deep from peasants, farmhands, mechanics draught. These schemes on the part and small tradesmen.

Many of the donors travelled hundreds of miles in the hope of being shorter ocean routes of the St. Lawpermitted to hand over their gifts to him personally, but this would have been too fatiguing a task for the old Emperor, especially in the case of a ported by Canadian routes, and a porloyal Galician who begged an audience to read a congratulatory ode of 78 stanzas.

The imperial kitchens are provided for a long time with giant onions, cucumbers, cabbages and other veget- begun to deepen that channel to ables from Moravian growers. Casks thirty-five feet. This work would be there are by the dozen of various brews pursued with the utmost dispatch. He of Pilsener, also several kegs of vine- dealt with the immense improvements Interesting Review Furnished by gar, and regiments of bottles of old effected in the lighting and buoying Hungarian, Dalmatian and Tyrolese of the ship channel, which allowed it wine. There was a mountain of fresh to be used day and night by oceanfruit from the south, flanked by hil- going vessels. Fog alarms and wireted geese and capons from Syria, and were also spoken of. These improve-

butter, eggs, sausages and hams. seen transformed into a museum of whereas 84 cents was charge on \$100 British Columbia and in the northern handworked curios such as carved in 1900, only 38 cents was now chargstatues and images from Salzburg and ed, while the insurance on grain had above elsewhere in the western provthe Tyrol, the most remarkable among in the same time been reduced 61 per inces, and over most of the Ontario which are a lifelike Christmas tree cent. He closed by pointing out that peninsula, average or below in the carved with painstaking labor out of all this work was not of local but other portions of Ontario, and below wood, a huge model of Hapsburg Cas- national importance, and added that average in Quebec and the Maritime

Thousands of women of all classes have sent specimens of their handiwork, such as socks, shirts, underclothing for all seasons, mostly with cards pinned to them affectionately warning the Emperor to beware of Says He Puts Little Faith in Alleged catching cold, knitted gloves, mittens, foot warmers and hand-embroidered handkerchiefs. The Bukowina peasant women, who are famous for their em-

in tapestry. the imperial initials.

STORM ISOLATES CITY

Wire and Railway Connection With St. John Cut.

storm of the year, a 60-mile gale and Texas by Jones. nearly four inches of rain, has swept the Bay of Fundy coast during the last 24 hours, doing heavy damage. Telegraphic, telephonic and rail connections in and out of St. John were cut off all Portable Beacon for the Straits day, and it will be some time tomorrow before the railroads can run their trains. Meanwhile the Montreal express, due here at noon, is stalled about 40 miles from St. John by heavy washouts, which prevent the transfer ufacturing plant is situated in Otta-

of passengers or mails. In the harbor and along the waterfront considerable damage was done, the Straits of Messina to temporarily wreck, and a three-masted schooner adrift rammed the Canadian Pacific Railway treatle and put it out of commission, together with the mass of westward telegraph wires it holds. The lower parts of the city are

DISGUSTED.

flooded.

Chatham, Jan. 7 .- Col. Sam Holmes brother of the police chief, got only 247 votes in his run for alderman, and he is so disgusted with the verdict of the people that he says he has a notion to sell out his property here and go to the Northwest. He cannot understand why a man who has lived here for fifty-seven years, and paid from \$100 to \$200 taxes for forty years could not get more votes.

A WOMAN'S BACK WAS NOT MADE TO ACHE.

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ing back. Backaches come from sick kidneys, and what a lot of troubie sick

kidneys cause,
But they can't help it. If more work is put on them than they can stand it is not to be wondered that they get out of order. Backache is simply a warning from the kidneys and should be attended to 12. mediately so as to avoid years of terribas suffering from kidney troubles.

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++++++ Mrs. O. Warren, Radisson, Sask., writes: "I was troubled with very for years. I tried every thing I could think of the about Doan's Kidney Pills and after taking two boxes, I have not been troubled three."

THE ST. LAWRENCE VITAL TO WEST

Improvements.

Montreal, Jan. 7 .- Hon, L. P. Bro waterway above Montreal was as im-

Up to the present time \$150,000,000 had been spent on the St. Lawrence route, but the expenditure had been more than justified. He drew attention to President Roosevelt's declaration that the Mississippi River would be connected with the great lakes, and to the proposals for making the Misof the American people showed how necessary it was to Canada that the rence and Georgian Bay Canal should be developed to the utmost, so that all Canadian products might be transtion of the United States products as well.

Between Montheal and the sea there was now a ship channel of thirty feet in depth, and work had already been locks of farmhouse loaves, cheeses, fat- less telegraph systems on the route ments had resulted in a great decrease was above the average at Dawson One of the state departments has of insurance rates. For instance, City, in the Yukon Territory, below in tle made of cork, and a likeness of the no Canadian could help being proud, Provinces. Emperor entirely made of human hair, as he was proud, of being associated temperatures reported to this office with such a vast work.

PATRICK NOT HOPEFUL

Confession of Jones.

New York, Jan. 7. - Rumors that quantity. In British Columbia the preharles F. Jones, who was valet to cipitation was everywhere less than William Marsh Rice at the time of his usual. In Saskatchewan, in the vicin-The case of every donor is investi- death in 1900, for which Albert T. Pat- ities of Prince Albert and Qu'Appelle, gated and each receives in return a rick is serving a life sentence in Sing the snowfall appears to have been letter of thanks, a brooch or a pin with Sing, was dying in Texas, and was much more than the general amount, anxious to retract the confession upon but elsewhere in the province there which Patrick was convicted, are given was a deficiency equivalent to from 70 little credence by Patrick himself. In to 88 per cent. In Manitoba the dehis cell at Sing Sing yesterday Patrick ficit was from 36 to 70 per cent. In said to the warden that he placed little Ontario, over Lake Superior and from or no value in any posisble statement the Ottawa Valley eastward, there was or confession coming from Jones. He a marked positive departure, while in was unable to confirm the report that the peninsula the negative departure his brother-in-law. John T. Milliken, was equal to 2.66 inches at Parry St. John, N. B., Jan. 7.—The worst of this city, has been summoned to Sound; 1.00 inch at Kingston, and less of

LOANED TO ITALY

Messina.

Ottawa, Jan. 7.-The International Marine Signal Company, whose manwa, has loaned a portable lighthouse beacon to the Italian Government for One Italian barque broke from her replace the lighthouse destroyed in the moorings and ran ashore a partial recent earthquake. The beacon has been gratefully accepted by the Italian Government, and the signal will be immediately shipped to the scene of throughout Canada was, as a general the earthquake from Birmingham, rule, snow-covered, although in some England, where one is constantly kept sections, notably Southern Alberta, on exhibition. "It will take six months Southern Ontario, and in Nova Scotia, for the Italian Government to erect the ground was practically bare of another lighthouse on the Straits of snow. Messina," said Mr. John Bain, local In Ontario the mantle of snow varmanager of the company, this morn- ied in depth from a trace in the south ing. "We are loaning this light un- to about 24 inches in the Georgian Bay til they have one built. The beacon and Upper Ottawa Valley. Quebec may be put upon any high elevation. was snow-covered to a depth of from It cannot be broken if it falls, and it 20 inches in western districts to 38 only takes three or four hours to fix inches in the east,

it in position. HAINS GRILL OVER

Prosecution Concludes a Two Days' Cross-Examination.

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 7 .- Thornton Hains said in answer to District At- was recorded. torney Darrin, when court opened, that he had authorized some of the statements printed under his name in a New York newspaper last November.

Mr. Darrin read from the newspaper clippings, and asked Hains if he had! not said that on their motor-boat trips Under ordinary conditions it ought to be he and his brother always were armed. strong and ready to bear the burdens of Hains denied that he had made any such statement. Mr. Darrin developed only a moderate depth. from the witness that prior to Aug. 15 he had never seen the witness, Tierney, and except on the witness-stand had not seen him since the shooting. On cross-examination vesterday Hains said he saw Tierney on the float for a

moment. Hains was asked-Did you write to Mr. Ripley, "I'm not through with Billy Annis?"

"I don't recall." This closed the cross-examination.

MRS. JOHN PHELPS DEAD.

Port Colborne, Jan. 7.-Mrs. Phelos. wife of Mr. John Phelps, of Welland. and sister of Mrs. S. J. Sidev. died ment. A naval pattern cap will be early this morning of pneumonia. Mrs. Phelps came here a week ago to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Sidey, collector of canal tolls and customs The remains will be taken to Welland this afternoon for interment.

the Dominion Experimental Farm registered 12 below at the coldest Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin. made the atmosphere feel colder, and Maine and Missouri, in the order today the air is a little strenuous. named, are the greatest producers of Anchor ice put all the street lights out

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OF THE PAST MONTH

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Meteorological Office, Toronto, Jan.

6.—The temperature during December

portions of Alberta and Saskatchewan,

were as follows: Highest-Clinton and

est-Brantford 1, Southampton, Char-

In the Yukon Territory, Dawson re-

actly twice as much as the average

elsewhere. In Quebec the average was

Thickness of Ice.

Thickness of ice is reported as follows: Western Provinces—Edmonton,

13 inches; Battleford, 18 inches; Med- Q

icine Hat, 12 inches: Swift Current.

20 inches: Qu'Appelle, 18 inches: Min-

nedosa, 16 inches. Ontario-Port Ar-

thur, 8.5 inches; Bruce Mines, 11

inches; White River, 9.5 inches: Gra-

venhurst, 3 inches: Port Burwell

inches; Lansdowne, 8 inches; South

Maritime Provinces-Chatham,

inches; Charlottetown, 3.5 inches.

ampton, 3.5 inches; Ottawa, 6 inches.

Depth of Snow.

At the close of the month the ground

Fairly Mild in Ontario.

Ontario-The weather of December

was fairly mild in this Province, the

mean temperature being very general-

ly above average, and in most districts

the precipitation was considerably less

than usual. One severe cold dip was

experienced, when temperatures of

localities. An excessive wind mileage

and even.

the 9th.

streams are dry.

zero and below were recorded in many

Port Arthur-All streams low. The

sleighing is good. Snow well-packed

Gravenhurst-Ice on Muskoka Bay.

two to three inches, being covered

with snow from time of freezing. The

roads are excellent, the snow being

Clinton-Snow much drifted, some

fields nearly bare; sleighing began on

Georgetown-First sleighing on the

7th, and continued fairly good until a

the 8th. Water is searce, the small

thaw set in on the 24th. Bluejays num-

THE HELMET DOOMED.

Canadian militia is concerned. They

corps and to those who wear them

only in quantity to complete establish-

COLD AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Jan. 7.-The thermometer at

moment of last night. The wind

Ottawa, Jan. 7 .- Militia orders seem | 5

to doom the helmet as far as the

will not in future be issued to rural

erous nearly all the month.

issued to replace them.

Bruce Mines-Bay frozen over on

well exceeded.

Windsor, Ont., 58 at each place. Low-

Precipitation.

corded 22 inches of snow, which is ex-

The highest and lowest

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Coverpoint's Philosophy

The Eel simply toyed with his field into real drama, we opine that he will at Toronto yesterday and did not even not do thinking parts, but merely pose, one of the best games ever seen on have to step at all to win the free- M. Donlin, in vandeville, dances like London ice. for-all. If the Grey Ghost is not a Welsh rabbit on a spree, you know. worked too hard this winter he should go down the big line in the summertime, and capture everything in the that a local option wave is headed in that he will regret it all the rest of the them, with the accent heavy on the open classes. His greatest rival is this direction. Next! now a breakfast food advertisement.

evening at St. Marys, playing a very about soccer games. Which shows that enterprising home of cannel goods and worth rooting for. fine brand of hockey. They are in shape it is the real hang-over game. It and should do better from this time never stops except when the bally on. The intermediates will have a snow is too deep. good game with Sinicoe tonight, and if they play as they have been playing the Simcoe team should bow to their race at Uganda, we will expect the

really enraged the other day because off the white man. the delightful game of racing was All of which did neither his judgment Farewell, S. K. nor his temper justice. When the hoi is to wait for the rebound.

With the call of the gold ringing in Rube Waddell is highly pleased with Dr. McDonald, Johnson, champ.

A dispatch says that 15,000 Philadelphians watched a soccer match the other day. The first thing the Yanas a suburb of the bally Strand. My

THINK BOB KERR

Coming to Canada Next Summer.

THE FASTEST MAN

J. A. Rector, champion short-distance sprinter of the American cinpart in the C. A. A. U. championships. Cubs, before coming to a decision. If he does, he and Bobby Kerr will settle the question of supremacy. Kerr beat Walker and beat him three yards in the British 100-yard championships. He had no difficulty with him at all, but on the day of the Olympic 100metre final the fair-haired Hamiltonian had "it" taken out of him by a hard heat in the 200 metres, and lacked the ginger and snap necessary to pull him through a really tough 109- Ketchel, champion middleweight rugil. metre battle. Billy Sherring, J. H. ist of the world, was arrested here Crocker, and all the Canucks have it today on a capias as the commencestowed away in their think tanks that Kerr can beat Walker,

GREY GHOST AND "MAC" IN FRONT ALL THE WAY

can comes over.

Here's hoping the little South Afri-

turned out at Dufferin Park this after- mony noon, the attraction being the great free- July. for-all. The "Grey Ghost," the famous pacer, The Eel, was the odds-on favorite TWO GOOD GAMES in the feature of the York Riding and Driving Club's meeting. The Eel won the third and final heat in 2:231/2, jogging in front all the way. Maud Keswick was second throughout, the others trailing. Reuben was third in a drive. Summary: Free-for-all; purse \$500: The Eal. F. W. Entricken, Tavi

stock (McEwen) Maud Keswick, Elihu Wigle. Wind-Jas. Easson, Stratford 5 4 Dorie B R Henburn Picton Collingwood Rooker, Thos. Neville, Collingwood .

John McEwen, Nat Ray, Toronto. 3 dr Time-2:19%, 2:21%, 2:231/2. 2:36 trot, purse \$400; mile heats, 3 in 5: Archie, George Haines, Toronto 1 1 Edith, T. Smith, Stratford ... Guy, H. C. Armstrong, Frankford 2 Canadian Queen, J. Roach, Stratford, 3 Silvertail, G. C. Beale, Sunderland.... 7 3 s.; Monatin, l. f.; Hays, r. f. Trinket, W. Marshall, Toronto 4 Shaun Rhue, J.O'Halleran, Deer Park 6 Time-2:271/2, 2:28

Winners Yesterday.

today were: Ybor 25 to 1, Frank house, r. f.; Long, l. f. Hogan 4 to 1, Vaner 50 to 1. 30 to 1, Prince Nap 13 to 5.

With the thermometer flirting with

Now that there has been a Marathon Marathon championship to go to a Senegambian, so that the color line

crabbed in New Orleans, and said S. Ketchell wishes to exchange swats teams were entered, of which Dr. Mcsome fearful things about the clergy. with J. Johnson for a consideration. Donald's team, skipped by Mr. F. P.

polici, or the proletariat, desire to When Walker visits Bobby Kerr here put an end to anything, the best way next summer there should be some is to submit to it, for it does no good racing at the sprints. Bobby is some J. J. Tierney, to shout and swear. All he has to do fast, and Walker is a wonder; so there J. McDonald, should be something doing all the time. A. E. Barbour,

his cars, J. J. Jeffries is thinking ser-St. Louis, and the latter takes kindly iously of going into vaudeville pre- to Rube. As a result, the greatest tack paratory to going after the scalp of J. in captivity is having the time of his J. J. Cox,

The accounts of those pro. hockey That "surveying party" that took games read something like a cross be-1 Chad Toms and Herb Clarke and now tween a Twelfth of July riot and an Fred Toms, to Cobalt, wrecking the engagement in the famed Yanko- Victorias of the senior O. H. A., seems Spanke war. There is enough brutality to have been a glimpse of and a B. Wanless, abroad now, without adding to it. hearkening to the glint and chink of T. Poole, They will have to cut out the Pitts- the silver nuggets. It was a bit too W. Bartlett, burg attachment or kill the game for strong for amateur sentiment and the John Purdom, wish to keep the old 'Varsity team together.-Toronto Telegram.

It may be a cruel thing to say, but wrestling as a game is irreclaimable, kees know. Philadelphia will be classed It started 2,000 years ago and has been going that way ever since. Wrestling The curiers, with besom an' stane, ha' will be. It could not live if it was. You start on Saturday, when three games Jan. 30—Pirates vs. Athletics, Wavat last cam intil their ane. It was a cannot point to a wrestling champion, will be played. The teams and schederlys vs. White Sox, Highlanders vs. Club got a good start for their tour- past or present, who could not safely ule are as follows: ney and some goodly play was enjoyed. conceal himself behind a corkscrew. No. 1, Vikings—Duffield, Hodgins, Feb. 6—Vikings vs. Waverlys, Red
* * *

Shifting the cut and dealing from the Radway, Richmond, Coote. birds vs. Athletics, Victorias vs. Cubs. bottom are a part of it Ag a yesterday on the banks of the Missis- wrestling is not edifying, and as a Grant, Ruddy, Beal. sippi, which leads one to believe that speculative proposition it is more danthere are still many people left to gerous than the shells. If the sucker Nott, Barbour, Edwards. enjoy a bullfight, a cockfight, or even who falls for it were cast alone on a desert island, somebody would come up Crimmon, Ellwood, Bateson. out of the sea and get his money .-Now that a baseball player has gone Chicago Tribune.

CHANCE OFFERED \$25,000 SALARY

Walker, the South African, Is Can Secure That Sum of Money ates vs. Waverlys, Athletics vs. Highby Signing for Two Seasons.

Los Angeles, Jan. 8.-Frank Chance star first baseman and manager of the der path, who was beaten by J. E. Chicago National League and world's Walker, the South African, at the champions, has been offered \$25,000 Olympic games last summer, has re- for two seasons by the syndicate of ceived a letter from President Roose- business men owning the Stockton velt expressing a wish that the young (Cal.) Club. Chance is considering man meet Walker when the latter the proposition seriously, and said tours America next summer. Walker today he would have to confer with will also come to Canada and take President Murphy, of the Chicago

GIRL HAS STANLEY

Charges Breach of Promise and Asks \$10,000 For Her Heartache.

Grand Rapids, Jan. 7. - Stanley ment of a suit for damages brought by Elizabeth Houman, an 18-year-old the time, and though they were very girl of this city, and formerly ticket-

The girl alleges in her affidavit that that their acquaintance ripened into an engagement, the pugilist promising Toronto, Jan. 7.-Two thousand people to marry her on Jan. 20. The cerewas later postponed until

the Military Indoor Baseball League vantage he wafted the rubber into the at the Armories last night, both of nets. them providing some very good sport | Prodgers and Lackie were in the both for the players and the specta- limelight, as usual. The former is the tors. In the first game the Army possessor of a rather brilliantly colored Medical Corps won out by 12 runs to eye, a memento of the last game, but 7 from D Company. The teams: A. M. C.—Orr, r. s.; Beaton, 3b; find the nets with the other one. Stevens, 2b; Densmore, I. s.; Taylor. c.; Livingstone, p.; Stevens, 1b; Clarke, r. f.; Early, l. f.

D Company-McQueen, 3b; Patterson, 2b; Anderson, 1b; Baker, p.; Stinson, c.; Edwards, r. s.; Dobbs, The second game between B and C Companies was somewhat closer, ending in a score of 12-9. The teams:

p.; Loughlin, 1b; Baker, 2b; Tucker Los Angeles, Jan. 7.-Winners here 3h; Ingram, r. s.; Penny, l. s.; Moor-C Company-Ackford, 3b; Oakland, Jan. 7.-Winers today 2b; Bentley, I. f.; Hollins, 1b; Murray, ed in making another tally.

I Umpire-James Jeffries

Everybody Out to Cheer the Team

ermediates and Simcoe will likely be rumors afloat about this team, but they will be here all right, on the best ice seen this season, and the game is going Certainly it will be one to put a Kansas cyclone away, way in of the best teams that ever left that the background for speed. The locals the man who isn't on hand, will have are hungering to be at them, and it's The airship story makes it certain the melancholy consolation of knowing "Victory or Westminster alley" for victory. There is going to be a record The Simcoe team, with Thompson crowd, so get there early, and don't be and Oatman, on the lineup, will be one afraid of hurting your voice. It will al-The juniors got away nicely last zero, reports continue to come in of the best teams that ever leftt hat ways return in time, and the locals are

First Curling Tourney of the Thistles

The Thistle Rink was the scene of the first curling tournament of the J. G. Taylor, Ed Corrigan, the turfman, became may be drawn anywhere, and still cut season last night. The ice was in al- W. Murray, most perfect condition, and as a re- A. W. Heaman, sult some fine curling was seen. Five J. Burnett, Betts, carried off the honors. The following are the teams:

> W. Robinson. H. Ranahan. skip........... skip Team No. 2. G. Nightingale,

C. Abbott. Claude Brown. F. R. Riddle. A. Talbot. A. Tory, W. Fulton. skip..... 9 skip ... R. D. McDonald. A. Thrower, C. Tune,

J. Minhinnick, W. F. Boughner, J. E. McNee, B. W. Glover. skip 1 J. J. Cayley, B. E. Young,

skip......16 skip

J. Trebilcock,

H. Blackburn,

C. A. Ross,

A. Tillmann,

Dr. A. Scott,

S. D. Swift,

Four gold medals have been given for competition by Mr. Warren W Thomson, president of the Thistle curling club. The medals are for a junior series of six games, the prizes to go to the winning team, making the highest score in the six games. The names of the skips who wil meet in round 1 are: C. A. Ross and W. F. Boughner; W. W. Thomson and W. Smith; F. P. Betts and A. Tory; A. E. Barbour and J. McDonald; J. McNee and J. C. Trebilcock; T. H. Ranahan and John Richardson; C. H. Ward and C. Tune; R. D. McDonald and W. Bartlett; A. Scott and A. Tillmann; H. S.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

A special basketball schedule has ings vs. Victorias, Waverlys vs. High been arranged in the Y. M. C. A. for landers. never was a fair game, and it never junior schoolboys. The game will letics vs. Cubs, Vikings vs. Redbirds.

J. Richardson,

spectacle No. 2, Redbirds-Renton, Mc No. 3, Victorias-Firth, Bedggood, Cubs.

No. 4, Pirates-Wilson, Mason, Mc-No. 5. Waverlys-Hamilton, Kingswood, Somerville, McLeod, Bell. No. 6, Athletics-Clinger, Ashman, Eastwood, Yelland, Johnston.

No. 7. Highlanders-McKay, Thomp on, Rennie, McGuffin, Little. No. 8, White Sox-Burridge, tam, Fetterly, Pethick, Aitken. No. 9, Cubs-Harris, Anderson, Sox.

Schedule. Jan. 9-Redbirds vs. Victorias, Pir- landers. Jan. 16-White Sox vs. Cubs, Vik- Pirates.

LONDON JUNIORS

Campbell, Craig.

Goals While Opponents Gather Two.

their opponents' eleven.

was practically nil, due probably to the London goals went steadily on. fact that the team has had no oppor-St. Marys was there every moment of passed back again, McColl scoring. claims \$10,000 for alleged breach of very difficult for London, and it was before time was caled. not till the last half that they really she met Ketchel here Jan. 5, 1998, and sethion to it but I and a wayne cided consideration, and gathered up tors. many a promising-looking shot with

deftness and dispatch. London Forwards Fast. It was a grand night for the London

AT THE ARMORIES forwards. Munroe made a name for himself by the mathematical preci-There were two games played in directly at centre. From that point of

that didn't prevent his being able to St. Marys' Rushes.

The play opened by St. Marys rushing, and the play was around London's goal for a time, till Prodgers AMALGAMATED LOSE succeeded in making good his claim to the rubber, and taking it jauntily down the ice, dropped it neatly within the nets. Matters had not proceeded very far, when Prodgers got the puck again. Tuer, however, succeeded in B Company—Butler, c; Westman, getting in front of it, but before he A few minutes later London got away 12-3. for a nice rush. Munroe received the Geary, puck in front of the goal and succeed-

Feb. 13-Highlanders vs. White Sex. Waverlys vs. Athletics, Redbirds vs.

Feb. 20-Victorias vs. Highlanders, Athletics vs. White Sox, Redbirds vs. Waverlys. Feb. 27-Vikings vs. Highlanders,

Victorias vs. White Sox, Pirates vs Cubs. March 6-Vikings vs. Athletics, Redbirds vs. White Sox, Victorias vs. Pirates.

March 13-Waverlys vs. Cubs. Redbirds vs. Pirates, Vikings vs. White March 20-Vikings vs. Cubs, Vic-

torias vs. Waverlys, Pirates vs. Righ-March 27-Redbirds vs. Highlanders. Victorias vs. Athletics, Vikings vs.

peated the performance a moment later. Half-time score: London 5, St. Marys 0. The Second Half.

factor in the game. The play went Parsons Right Edwards from end to end with painful monot- Hanley Left Lee The Local Septette Scores Eleven ony, Proggers again took a name in affairs, and taking the puck down the ony, Prodgers again took a hand in Referee-Kenny Casselman. board, passed it to Munroe, who was Haw. still faithfully holding that mathemati- Goal Judges-C. E. Eastwood and P. cal centre, and Munroe did the trick. F. Cope. Collins got the idea a moment later, and added another to the score.

Nothing daunted, St. Marys got the St. Marys, Jan. 7.—The London jun- puck, and making a nice rush, succeed-KETCHEL ARRESTED iors proved themselves too much for ed in getting past Parkinson, and when the newly-formed local team, which a moment later L. Wilson got a long In a good game on splendid ice could shot, which Parkinson failed to stop, Looks as if Jim Jeffries Will Fight only succeed in tallying two against the St. Marys' rooters went hoarse with joy.

The failure of the locals was largely, This, however, ended the scoring for due to the fact that the combination St. Marys, while the procession of tunity to work together. Not that the evening, got his chance, and took the champion stated today that if he finally game was by any means a walkover. puck down to Munroe, who in turn concludes to go on the road he would ge Another goal came by way of Mun-

Final score: London 11, St. Marys 2. Waldron, the Boston theatrical man. It was a game for the forwards ennothing to it but London, and a young tirely, as far as London was concerngentleman named Tuer in goal. The ed; save in a very few instances, the latter metioned, however, was a de- defence were merely interested specta-

> Though the St. Marys team were SOUTH SIDE GROCERS outmatched, they are not by any means out of the runnning, and they will give any team a hard run before the series is completed.

As a referee W. P. kving, of Lon-The teams lined up as follows:

London. Parkinson....Goal McColl.....Point Nicol Fetterly.....Coverpoint .. L. Wilson Prodgers.....Rover Jackson Munroe.....Centre Weston Collins......Left wing Maxwell Lackie Right wing .. F. Wilson Referee-W. P. Irving.

The game between the Bank of Teronto and the Amalgamated, in the Bankers' League, yesterday, resulted could clear, Lackie had slapped it in. in a win for Terontos by the score of

The Amalgamated had only six men, so the Torontos had to drop a man. T. Shaw111 104 92- 307 The first half produced some rewere: Funnyride 4 to 1, Judge Quinn r. f.; Penwarden, c.; Dillon, p.; Selt- Lackey, by another nice individual markably fine hockey, and the same T. Ranahan 166 163 153— 482 rush, succeeded in scoring, and Collins, was very close, the half-time score

Herelts! Herelts!

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Norfolk St	iits, \$2.75, f	or	\$2.25
BOY	S' KNICK	ER PAN	TS

Watch our windows, then come in and we'll give you bargains that will please, and



gamated 2. The second half also open- | SMALLWOOD AND ed well, but after the first few minutes the Amalgamated went to pieces, and from that time on it was something like a procession for the Toronto boys, who went down the ice practically scoring at will. There was a good deal of hard body checking in this a half, and the play was inclined to be between Alfred Shrubb, the great English over the cliff. rough throughout, a couple of players! getting cut, and Kenny Casselman,

who acted as referee, had a busy time attending to penalties. The teams lined up as follows: Bank of Toronto. Amalgamated McMahanGoal . McCrimmon Ferguson Point Gillier In the second half St. Marys spruced Hayward......Cover ... up considerably and became a greater Burnhardt Centre ... Johnston

Timekeepers-J. Christie and

BACK TO THE RING

After All.

San Francisco, Jan. 7 .- After his appear ance in vaudeville here, Champion James J. Jeffries is considering the advisability McColl, who had been channg all of going on a road tour. The retired wing, Dumart; left wing, Serviss.

himself in good condition first. The Los Angeles farmer will probably heavy on combination themselves, roe, while McColl tallied another, laney, and will have for a sparring partseller in a local vaudevette. She heavy on combination the seller in a local vaudevette. She they made anything approaching it Predgers making the final score just ner "Big Al" Kaufmann. The theatrical ner "Big Al" Kaufmann. The theatrical engagement will be booked by Charles Jeffries' determination to give sparring exhibitions will ultimately result in his meeting Jack Johnson, the negro cham pion, for the heavyweight championship.

knights of the scoop and scales, who killed while motoring in the direction be erected west of Pittsburg. About sion with which he found his position teams were completely satisfied with hive of industry known as Dundas a chauffeur on Saturday.

The sister and chauffer don, was a great success, as both the have their castles south of that busy of Penmaenmawr with her sister and 15,000 workers will be employed. street, have somewhat the advantage of their adversaries of the north side, the motor came into collision with a and 268 pins stood to their credit retaining wall of a road along the when the game was concluded at the edge of a cliff overlooking the sea and that Miss Charlesworth had been that Miss Charleswo Ranahan, of the north enders, had thrown over the wall into the sea. high aggregate score with 482, while The sister and the chauffeur gave the

> The score was: South Side Grocers. F. Millson132 161 175— 468 E. Reed 111 118 109- 338 TO BANK OF TORONTO B. Trebilcock ..126 148 138- 412 Ed. Ryan 79 93 114- 286 J. McLeod144 153 138- 435 592 673 674-1939 North Side Grocers.

the south enders, with 175.

A. Connors . ..113 138 94— 345 C. Hayes 78 123 102— 393

Toronte, Jan. 7.-Manager C. W. Smith, of the Riverdale Arena, has arranged for was found upon the rocks, but no inmeeting here on the night of Jan. 15 dication of a body having been throwr unner, and Percy Smallwood, the little Welshman, who defeated Tom Longboat six weeks ago. A \$900 purse has been hung up for the race, which will be for either ten or fifteen miles.

THE BERLIN PROS

Brantford, Jan. 7. - Brantford sucnight by a score of 9 to 4.

game. Brantford's close checking at Inverness last summer which was proved too much for Berlin, and though sumptuously furnished, the walls bethe latter's defence played a fine game ing draped with the Gordon plaid. She the forward line was not up to the mark. The game was very fast, how-BY WAY OF STAGE ever, and occasionally brilliant. The teams:

Brantford - Goal, Meade; point, Povey; coverpoint, Cap MacDonald; family's secrecy are causing endless rover, Miller; centre, Tommy Smith; left wing, Throop; right wing, Marks. Berlin-Goal, Lehman; point, Corbeau; coverpoint, Rowley Young; rover, Seibert; centre, Taylor; right Referee-"Pick" Lillie, Toronto.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE

English Puzzled Over Whereabouts of a Young Woman.

London, Jan. 8-The mysterious disappearance and the remarkable career in preparation, according to state-Miss Violet Gordon Charlesworth, ments made here today by the ofare furnishing the English public with ficials of the corporation. The plant, a sensation equal to that of the Stein-THE BETTER BOWLERS hell case in Paris. Miss Charlesworth, largest locomotive factories in the an attractive spinster, of 25, who liv- United States, with a probable output ed with her parents in Bodera street, of 1,000 locomotives a year. It will When it comes to trundling the Asaph, Wales, has been reported as also be the first locomotive plant to

The sister and chauffeur aver that Millson tallied the high individual for foregoing account to the local au-

of the family have declined to see in quirers or give further details. Those SHRUBB MATCHED who have examined the scene of the supposed tragedy do not consider it possible that the body could have been washed away. A woman's hat

Miss Charlesworth's picturesque career suggests that of Madame Humberts. She said that she was heiress of a General Gordon, her godfather, who left her \$744,000, which was to be paid over to her on her 25th birthday, Jan. 13, with accumu-LOSE TO BRANTFORD lated interest, making the whole amount \$2,500,000. Miss Charlesworth usually gave her name as Gordon and visited London frequently alone. She ceeded in defeating the previously vic- operated heavily upon the London torious Berlin team at the Arena to- Stock Exchange, and according to the Evening News owes one broker \$50,-About 2,200 people watched the 000. She took a large country place

had four motor cars. The story of her death is generally disbelieved although her parents have offered \$100 for the recovery of the body. The disappearance and the

GREAT ENGINE PLANT FOR GARY, INDIANA

Will Employ 15,000 Men and Turn Out 1,000 Locomotives Per Year.

New York, Jan. 7. - Upwards of \$10.000.000 will be expended by the American Locomotive Company in the construction of its projected plant at Gary. Indiana, plans for which are now say the officers, will be one of the



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Breaks up a cold at the start. At the first sneeze or chill, take Campho-Quinine. Cures in 24 hours. At your dealer's-25c.



SISTERS OF REBEKAH INSTALL OFFICERS

Joint Event in New Quarters of Oddfellows, Richmond Street.

May Queen Lodge, No. 5, and Vicing for the purpose of initiating Mr. toria Lodge, No. 1, both of the Sisters home class department of the Sunof Rebekah, held a joint installation day school. A programme was surof the newly-elected officers at the plied by several of the members. Oddfellows' Hall on Richmond street Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. last evening, the east enders provid- Jenerow and each person of the party ing the installing officers.

Sister L. Waugh, the district deputy president, acted as installing officer and was assisted by Grand Marsha Saunders, Grand Warden Leith Grand Treasurer Johnston, Grand Secretary OF EPWORTH LEAGUE Scott, and Financial Secretary Hunter The following officers of May Queen, No. 5. were installed: Noble Grand Fitzgerald; vice grand, L. Watts;

Recording Secretary Buskard, Financial Secretary Walsh, Treasurer Harding, right suporter of the noble grand, Sister Scott; left supporter of the noble grand, Sister C. Morrow; right supporter of the vice grand, Sister R. Watts; left supporter of the vice grand, Sister E. Watts; chaplain, A their monthly meeting in Hyatt Ave-Morrow; inside guard, Sister Pike; nue Methodist Church last evening, outside guard, Bro. Collar. The officers of Victoria, No. 1, in- the chair.

stalled are: Noble Grand Marsh, Vice A committee composed of league Treasurer Logan, right supporter of held in May. A round table conferthe noble grand, Sister Harrison; left ence was held by the presidents, and don game tonight. supporter of the noble grand, Sister considerable business disposed of, after Wants Watch Returned. McDonald; right supporter of the vice which the executive was treated to a grand, Sister Pierce; left supporter of dainty lunch by the members of Hyatt the vice grand, Sister Brown, chap- Avenue League. lain, Sister McEwen; inside guard, Bro. Wallace, and outside guard, Bro. High Street Methodist Mission on

SPLENDID BANQUET FOR BIBLE CLASS MONTHLY MEETING

Given in King Street Church by Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

The members of the King Street Presbyterian Bible Class were last night banquetted by Mr. and Mrs. S. | The monthly meeting of the Brother-Baker at the lecture room of the hood of Andrew and Philip was held

church, about eighty being present. at the Egerton Street Baptist Church Mr. Baker presided, and acted as last evening, a large amount of busitoast master, while the following ness being disposed of. President Geo. toasts were responded to: The Bible Graham presided. Class, Mr. Seymore Ross; the Bible Mr. Frank Francis was elected cor-Class and Sunday School, Rev. James responding secretary to fill the vacancy Rollins; the Bible Class and Church, caused by the resignation of Mr. Frank Mrs. Joe Saunders, and the Bible Mayne. A letter of thanks was for-Class and Session, Mr. Thomas Ames. warded to Mr. Harry Edwards, of Songs were rendered by Miss Mina Winnipeg, who denated numerous ar-Songs were rendered by Miss Mina Winnipeg, who donated numerous ar-Taylor and Mr. Duncan, while Miss ticles to the brotherhood for distribu-Jean Walker provided a number of tion at Christmas. Mr. Edwards is an

honorary members of the Egerton Street Brotherhood. At the conclusion of the programme Mr and Mrs Baker were presented with a bookcase-table and a hand- the members, who are at present unsome bon-bon dish respectively. The unable to attend the meetings on acpresentation was made on behalf of count of illness. Among them is Mr. Annual Show of London Canine was appointed to draft the details of the members of the Bible Class by Frank Dunk, the recording secretary. Miss Stevenson, while Miss Carrie Sheils read the address. PRIDE OF EAST

TIGERS DEFEATED **MIDGETS 82 TO 58**

Game in All Saints' Carpetball League Last Night.

The Tigers of the All Saints' Carethall League continue to increase the past district chief companion acttheir lead, and last night defeated the ing as installing officer, assisted by Midgets by a score of 82 to 58. Mrs. Josephine Ward. The Tigers hold first place in the league, the Champions second, while chief companion, Miss Minnalee Winsthe Midgets are at the bottom. Games are played twice each week in Marr; sub-chief companion, Mrs. A. the club rooms on Hamilton road.

PRODUCER GAS PLANTS guard, Miss H. Porter; outer guard, MOST SATISFACAORY tary, Mrs. L. Head; financial secretary.

The producer gas plants at Mc- ist, Miss Kezzie Richards, and corre-Clary's powerhouse on Adelaide street spondent, H. R. Nicholls. south and at the Empire Manufacturing Company's factory on Dundas street east continue to give the great- the sick and funeral fund to be \$986 28, est satisfaction, both from a financial of the management fund \$101 91, and course, and at each cage this morning and working standpoint.

The plant has been working at Mc- total of \$1,120 57. Clary's for over a year, and has proven! Bro. Alex. Woonton, financial secrethat it can do the business, and, accord- tary of Court No. 5660, was present, ing to the engineer in charge, cheaper and in a short address complimented than the power generated at Niagara. the members of No. 55 on their splen-Electric power can, it is said, be gen- did financial condition, and on their erated by means of producer gas at ritual work. considerably less than \$10 per horse- A vote of thanks to the installing of- cocker spaniels are largely represent- to property. . power, about one-third the price for ficers was replied to by Companion Al- ed. which Niagara power can be marketed bert E. White. Refreshments were

The management of the Empire est are composed of the wives and Company also reports that the plant daughters and friends of the members rare specimen in these latter days. is working perfectly, and that the cost of the A. O. F. of operation is much less than the price of power from the falls.

MR. LANE IMPROVED.

Mr. A. B. Lane who suffered a day evening, commencing next week. dog-raising, and many people are restroke of paralysis on the corner of Rev. T. B. Clark will deliver a lecture placing worthless curs by some good Dundas and Richmond streets while on "A Night in London, England," on walking with his wife is greatly im- Monday next,

quest was refused on the ground that it would not be seemly to make of the

MESSRS. COTTAM AND BIRKS | car service for that city. The re-Toronto Star Expresses Some Opinions pulpit a public debating ground.

on Local Church Incident.

Toronto Star: Something out of the place of exhortation, and if the ored minstrel high baritone singer, the usual happened in a London voice of prayer and song or praise has been engaged to sing at Bennett's church on Sunday evening, when were intermingled with heated argu- Theatre commencing Monday. This one of the congregation respect- ment. But ministers who intro- young man has an international repfully asked the privilege of an-duce contentious subjects into their utation. J. Doan, a very fine tenor, swering certain arguments which Sunday discourse invite requests will also sing, assisted by Willie Armthe minister had, in the course of his such as that made in London last strong, of this city, making three sermon, advanced against Sunday Sunday evening. A sermon on Sun- singers in all

served. The Companions of the For-

EAST END NOTES.

The refusal was well founded. A church would no longer be a church if contention were permitted to take

Sunday cars, but the question is a social, not a religious one. As such the place for its discussion is in a public hall, where both sides can be heard by the same audience. The same is true in regard to temperance legislation. There is room for honest difference of opinion as to the means best calculated to advance the cause all good men have at heart, and where this is the case, the church is proved, and although he was uncon- not the place for presenting one side

and unable to speak for four weeks, cannot be presented at the same time. it is thought he will ultimately re-The Star would not for one moment be understood as suggesting that ministers abstain from discussing civil time, but was recently removed to questions. On the contrary, his home. He was again taken to the would have them take a more active hospital this morning, where he will part in this work than they do now. at least is sunk by Hon. Adam Beck Londoners Contributing Royally But the place from which ministers before dealing with the question of A number of members of the Lat- should speak on these topics is the ter Day Saints' Church of Maitland public platform, not the pulpit.

Local Items

morning, where she will sing this even- carry some water scheme to a sucing at a concert under the auspices of the I. O. F.

A Fast Game.

scious for over two hundred hours of the argument, because the other

He was in Victoria Hospital for a

street visited Pottersburg last even-

and Mrs. Robt Jenerow into the

undergo further treatment.

had a very enjoyable time.

MONTHLY MEETING

Hyatt Avenue Church.

The next meeting will be held in the

Transacted Business.

Letters of condolence were sent to

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Ceremony Last Night.

The new officers of Pride of the East

Circle, No. 55, Companions of the For-

est, were installed at the Forester's

Gwalchmai; right guide, Miss Nellie

Bull; left guide, Mrs. E. Marr; inner

Thomas C. Bartlett; recording secre-

W. Richards; treasurer, Ed. W. Boyle;

medical officer, Dr. A. R. Pingel; pian-

The twentieth annual audit report

was received, showing the balance of

meeting has been cancelled.

Jones, which resulted in a victory for L. & J. by the score of 3 to 2. Was Held Last Evening in the Mid-Winter Exams.

eral days will conclude tomorrow. A The members of the local union of the Epworth Leagues of the city held couple of weeks. Referee Is Here.

Mr. H. E. Wettlaufer, of Berlin, vice-President William Courtis occupying president of the Ontario Hockey Association, and one of the best-known Grand Pierce, Recording Secretary presidents of the city was appointed to and most popular referees in Canada, Priestly, Financial Secretary Brooks, make arrangements for the rally to be arrived in the city this morning from Goderich to referee the Simcoe-Lon-

Some time ago a young lady lost a brown leather chatelaine, containing, DIVIDE THE CITY besides some money, a gold watch and chain, and other trinkets of lesser value. She is particularly anxious to Thursday, March 11, as the February have the watch returned, as it was an The heirloom and valuable for persona junior league will be discussed at the reasons. If the watch is returned no questions will be asked. Oddfellows' Opening.

Tonight will be a gala night for Oddfellows in this city, when they OF BROTHERHOOD will formally open their new rooms above the Bank of Nova Scotia. Inabove the Bank of Nova Scotia. Invitations have been sent out to a large will be present.

Calgary Man Here. Mr. James Cardner, street commissioner of Calgary, is in the city, and charity problems. is making a tour of inspection of the streets this afternoon with Ald. Rose whereby the city will be divided into and Assistant Engineer Kirkpatrick. He also visited some of the institutions such as Victoria Hospital and others. Mr. Gardner will make a close friendly visitor for each of these substudy of the sewerage and pavements in order to make a report to the council in Calgary.

ON EXHIBITION

Association in City Hall

The city hall has gone to the dogs! This is not one of the usual aldermanic jokes, but is a clear statement Companions of Forest Held Interesting of facts.

This morning the annual dog show of the London Canine Association opened, with about 150 dogs benched. And it is a good show. The quality of dogs shown is much above the Hall, Dundas street east, last night, average, better than last year, and just as good as many more ambitious

shows. Every bench was filled, and although The officers installed were: Past the committee in charge obtained a best to divide up the wood-cutting so fears of evil results, yet the commitlow; chief companion, Miss Mabel

at noon today. As a result the managers of the show are highly pleased with the exhibition, and are weing congratulated on its success.

There is a large variety, much larger than was anticipated. Almost ard are on exhibition.

Large Crowds. Each variety has its admirers, of

of the contingent fund \$32 38, making a there were good crowds of lovers of

kinds.

of much favor some years ago, and & Price for the defence. also one Newfoundland dog, a very "It is really a good show," said Dr. Niven, who has taken a deep interest in the association. "We have some good dogs on exhibition, and the Mitchell to recover certain commis-A series of seven concerts will be held at All Saints' Chuch each Mon-These shows are a great stimulus to

> Miss Deacon, of this city, is the guest of Miss Flo Rutherford, at Ayl-

> animals. I am well pleased with it."

Juding will commence this after-

Francis Berry, a famous young col-

ars or license reduction NO SULPHUR under this head. There is NO SULPHUR IN WELL WATER

Contractor Peat Is Willing To Wager Money on This.

There is nothing new regarding the The commissioners will not me

until Tuesday next, when the first session of the year will be held. From what can be learned, the board will wait until one more well

increasing the supply.

It is not likely anything will be done until after the well has been demonstrated to be good or bad. It is thought that Mr. William Jones who was chairman of the board for hte last year will again be given -Miss Irene Straitch, soprano solo- the honor. He is said to be anxious cessful conclusion.

Water Is All Right.

the contractor.

umors," said Mr. Peat. "The water is as follows: contains no sulphur whatever. I Previously acknowledged ... \$1 119 25 The mid-winter exams, at the West- have heard the rumors also, but I have A. Tillmann ern University and Huron College denied them all. I have made a thor- Ross Ramsay ... which have been in progress for sev- ough examination, and I most em- J. W. Jones ... phatically say that there is not a bit C. W. McGuire large class of students wrote. The of sulphur in the water. It is pure W. J. Hill results will be made known in a spring water, just the same as is found Siderick Read in the other wells around about here. William Leli am willing to bet \$500 on this, and A. McCormick & Son if anybody thinks there is sulphur L. D. ... there, he is at liberty to accept this Thomas Kent ...

> The derrick has been placed, and T. J. Murphy the new well will be commenced as A. Westman soon as the weather moderates a G. C. Gibbons ...

Distress Amongst People.

of A friend number of the fraternity all through the Charity Organization and Humane East end friend Members of Andrew and Philip the district, and it is expected that the district, and it is expected that day afternoon, Mr. H. E. Gates presided, and after the transaction of routine business the meeting was thrown open for the discussion of

> several districts, anid each district into a number of subdivisions, with a divisions, and a chairman over the whole of each district, who will be a member of the central board. In this way it is thought that the socicure a fuller knowledge of the needs of each case. A special committee, consisting of Rev. J. G. Inkster, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, Rev. T. H. Mitchell, and Messrs. H. E. Gates, D. M. Cameron, T. J. Murphy and the secretary, the plan, and will meet this after-

increasing the society's revenue. been cut by unemployed men. There has generally followed the investigation Montreal Power, 10 at 116. Electric been no decrease in the number of men with a good deal of interest and Dev. Bonds, \$1,000 at 85%. Nipissing,

BIG ASSIZE COURT

(Continued From Page 1.)

William Thorne is suing the Labatt every breed of canine, from the tini- Manufacturing Company to recover est toy to the magnificent St. Bern- moneys paid for certain machinery found to be unsatisfactory, it is al-

Messrs. Buchner & Gunn for the plaintiff; Messrs. Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons for defence.

A Crystal Hall Echo. F. F. Harper is suing Brewster & bull dogs, fox terriers, collies and bull Co. for contracted work done by Kernterriers, both Boston and the other ohan & Wilson, who assigned work to

the plaintiff for collection. The claim These classes are perhaps numerilis for \$1,073 97. A counter claim has cally the strongest, although the been registered for \$5,000 for damage Messrs. Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons There is but one St. Bernard, a dog for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Crothers

Non-Jury Cases.

The following cases have also been entered for hearing at the non-jury sitting:

him on the sale of automobiles. The T. Hiscox, of 199 Queen's avenue. claim is for \$215. Mr. Mitchell has entered a counter claim for \$200, alleging by leaving without notice, and taking several of the books of the office and refusing to surrender them. Messrs. Meredith, Judd & Meredith

for plaintiff, and Messrs. Graydon & Graydon for the defense,

Thomas and Robert Coughlin move to recover certain goods and chattels of their mother, who at the time of her death was living with Bernard J.

plaintiff, and Meredith, Judd & Mere- | west. Mr. Cowan will be in the city dith for the defense. until March.

W. R. Meredith, assignee for the benefit of the creditors of George W. Stevenson, enters action against Eleanor Dean and George W. Stevenson, to nullify a chattel mortgage placed by the defendants on their property while they were in an insolvent condition.

Messrs. Meredith, Judd & Meredith for plaintiff, and M. P. McDonagh for

MESSINA FUND IS GROWING

Toward Help of Sicilian Sufferers.

ing rapidly, the subscriptions now total Peterson Lake 34. list, St. James street, left for Galt this for another term as chairman to amount will be close to the two thous-\$1,206 75. and mark by Saturday night. Two instances have been noted when amounts | Bell Telephone contributed were wrongly credited, and | Canadian General Electric...104 There have been many reports that the corrections are gladly made here. A fast game of hockey was played the water in the well on Horton The A. Bert who was credited with \$10 Canadian Pacific Railway.... in Simcoe street rink last night be- street contained considerable sulphur, should have read Hon. Adam Beck, and tween the Hortons and Lawson & but this is denied by Mr. James Peat, the \$5 credited to A. Mascaro should have read A. Maschera instead.

"There is absolutely no truth in the The list given out yesterday evening wager. I am confident, because I Charles Burdick Thomas Blanchard G. McKay C. E. German E. L. Guillemont W. J. Boughner INTO DISTRICTS A friend A friend C. Tune Bill Graham P. J. Watt Patrick Fallon

Total CARD OF THANKS FROM THE COMMITTEE

Miss Elgil

It was decided to adopt a plan Which Carried on the Campaign for Sunday Cars.

The Sunday car committee ask Toronto Mortgage publication of the following: "The citizens' committee wishes to thank in a public way all those who have made the success of the Sunday Mexican Power, bonds..... car movement possible. Through N. S. Steel, bonds.... ety will get into closer connection generous donations the work of the Rio, bonds, 1st mortgage... 90% committe was greatly aided. Thanks | Morning Sales: Mackay, common, are due for the use of the commit- 10 at 74; 10 at 74; 5 at 741/8; 25 at common, 22 at 58, 3 at 581/2, tee rooms, office furniture, stationery supplies, etc. To those who gave L. and P., 10 oat 731/2; 25 at 731/2; 25 Cotton, 50 at 55; Woods, common, 30 at

committee feels grateful. noon for that purpose. It is probable that it carried on has met with the 5 at 201. N. S. Steel, 10 at 58; 10 at 3,000 at 77½; Mexican Power, bonds, 5,000 that this committee will call another approval of the citizens. It was 58; 35 at 58. Standard, 4 at 240. Rio, at 87, 3,000 at 87/2, 5,000 at 87; Toronto large meeting, at which representa. thought that if the experience of 25 at 801/2; 100 at 801/2. Twin City, Railway, 100 at 110, 75 at 110, 25 at 11034, tives from all the churches and char- Sunday car cities was placed before 50 at 98; 5 at 971/2; 50 at 98; 50 at 75 at 111, 225 at 1103/4, 5 at 109, 10 at 1103/4, itable societies will be urged to be the general public, the citizens could 98; 25 at 98; 25 at 98; 75 at 98; 25 at 110%, 20 at 110%, 1 at 110%, 10 at 110% present, so that the scheme will be see for themselves what were the 25 at 981/4; 10 at 981/4; 25 at 981/4; 15 thoroughly understood by everyone. It results where Sunday cars were in at 98%. Toronto Rails, 5 at 110%; will also be necessary to find means of operation. The committee thought 10 at 110%; 5 at 110%; 20 at 110%; Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, there was nothing to lose by stating 25 at 110%; 50 at 110½; 10 at 111; 25 The inspector submitted an exhaust- everything frankly and plainly that at 110%. Canada Perm., 100 at 141%; we report on the work accomplished was connected with such an experi- 100 at 1421/2; 21 at 1421/2. Nothern during the past month. He stated that ence. This plan of campaign has evi- Navigation, 25 at 104; 20 at 104; 25 at up to date over 200 cords of wood had dently justified itself. The citizens 1041/2; 5 at 105. Winnipeg, 10 at 162. American Sugar applying for work at the society's of- made up their minds. Although there | xd. 50 at 987. St. Lawrence, 25 at fice, but the officers are doing their were differences of opinion and some 107; 15 at 106; 10 at 106. C. P. R., Atchison, com.100% large number of extra cages for toy as to give as many as possible a little tee feels that all classes can look for preferred, 1 at 85; 1 at 81. Con. Gas, Brooklyn Transit ... 71% Canadian Pacific ... 1774 without any apprehension. Those who have been afraid of inaugurating dends, Mexican Light and Pawer, 11/2 Chicago & N. W.... discover that their fears are without foundation, and in a few months after a Sunday car service is in operation, nearly all opposition shall have Canadian Pacific..........
Detroit Electric Railway.

ceased. "As to the immediate future, the committee feels that its work is largely done, but that if anything Havana Electric, com arises to demand the attention of the committee, the same care and thought shall be given to it that has been exercised up to the present."

Personal Mention

Mrs. E. C. Lowry, of Brussels, is vis-Mrs. E. C. Lowry, of Brussels, a liting her son, Mr. Wm. Lowry, of 565 Ogilvie Milling, com. Ogilvie Milling, pref.

Miss Lizzle Near, of this city, spent Rio de Janeiro L. and P. Co... a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Near, at Melbourne. Mr. Walter Lowry, of Brussels, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. Wm. Lowry, of 565 King street, left this

morning for Detroit.

sions, alleged to have been promised is spending a few days with Mr. Geo. Mrs. W. C. Bingham, of Aylmer, is spending a short time in London, the Canada Colored Cotton. that the plaintiff caused him damages guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. Davis.

Mrs. Sam Bradford-Southcott gave Reserve a thimble tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss B. Bradford. Miss Myrtle McMillan, of South London, attended the Dobie-Watter- N. S. Steel and Coal Bonds.....

Mr. Martin Cowan, of Vancouver, formerly of London, is in the city on fused to give up the said goods and in London, and he sees many changes 1484, 25 at 147, 75 at 1463; chattels.

In London, and he sees many changes 1484, 25 at 147, 75 at 1463; even in that short time. Times, he Montreal Railway, 144 at 210½, 8 at 210, 46 Messrs. Blackburn & Weekes for says, are improving rapidly in the and 1,000 at 2101/2, 50 and 50 at 211; Illinois, May...... 8 75 8 80 8 75

New Grocery Store at London Junction.

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LATEST STOCK MARKET REPORTS

COBALT STOCKS. Noon quotations on Copait mining stock, telegraphed The Advertiser by Ed-ward Cronyn & Co., members of the To-ronto Stock Exchange:

Toronto, Jan. 8.-Noon mining quotations were Beaver 251/2, Meehan 22, Rochester 24, Chambers 81, Kerr Lake 8, Scotia 61, Reserve 266, LaRose 635, Leaf 14, Cobalt Lake 181/2, Little Nipissing 42, Queen 98, Coniagas 660, Nipissing 9%, Temiskaming 167, Fos-The Messina relief fund is still grow- ter 52, Otisse 45, Trethewey 148 and

> TORONTO Toronto, Jan. 8-Noon Asked. Canada Northwest Land....105 Consumers' Gas Detroit Railway Dominion Coal, com...... Dominion Telegraph Halifax Tramway International Coal Illinois Traction, pfd ... Lake of the Woods, com.... 981/2 Laurentide Paper, com...... Laurentide Paper, pfd.. 1 00 Mackay, com. 2 00 Mackay, pfd. Mexican Light & Power ... Minneapolis & St. Paul......150 Niagara Navigation Nipissing Mines ... Northern Navigation N. S. Steel, com...... 8 00 Rio de Janeiro Tram.. 6 00 R. & O. Navigation.... 1 00 Sao Paulo Tram ... 2 00 St. L. & C. Navigation... La Rose Toronto Electric Light... 50 Tri-City, pfd. 1 00 Twin City Railway 00 Winnipeg Railway Shredded Wheat com Shredded Wheat, pfd .. Bank of Commerce ... Dominion Bank Bank of Hamilton Imperial Bank Merchants' Bank ... Bank of Montreal Bank of Nova Scotia Bank of Toronto 1 00 Union Bank Canada Landed Canada Permanen Colonial Investment Tamilton Provident Huron & Erie ondon & Canada National Trust Ontario Loan ... Ontario Loan, 20% paid Dominion Steel, bonds ... Electrical Development, bds. ..

ward to the running of Sunday cars | xd., 3 at 198. Lake of Woods, 5 at 971/8. R. and O. Navigation, 25 at

Laurentide Paper, bonds.....

MONTREAL. Halifax Electric Railway Havana Electric, pref aurentide Paper, com., Mackay, com.... Minneapolis and St. Paul. Montreal L., H and Power. Montreal Street Railway Penman. Mr. W. Speed, of Hudson, New York, Montreal Bank Quebec Bank...... Union Bank..... Dominion Tex. pfd.... Montreal Cotton.... Mexican Light and Power..... Quebec Railway. Morning Sales: C. P. R., 25 at 177½, 25 Tarling and Edith Tarling, defendants a visit to Mr. Thomas Reycraft. It at 177%, 25 at 177½, 25 at 177½, 25 at 177%, in the action, and who have since re- is four years since Mr. Cowan was 14514, 25 at 146, 100 at 147, 25 at 148, 50 at

Cook's Troubles

powder you buy for her. Her poor luck is apt to cost you something. There's no such thing as poor luck when STRONG'S BAKING POW-DER is used. It's a pure cream of tartar and soda powder. Everything comes out of the oven just as you would have it-light dainty, wholesome.

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328 Hamilton Road. Phone 1863. at 98, 50 at 9814; Shawinigan, 1 at 84; Rio. 100 at 80%; Power, 10 at 11614, 3 at 11634, 25 at 1163, 100 at 1164, 1 at 117, at 116, 10 at 1161/2; Detroit, 5 at 56, 10 at 551/2; Mexican, 50 at 73%, 25 at 74, 25 at 7418, 25 at 7414, 150 at 741/2, 100 at 74; R. & O., 25 at 7914, 150 at 7938, 150 at 80, 25 at 30%, 20 and 125 at 80, 75 at 80%, 5 at 79; Mackay, 150 at 74; Soo, preferred, 157%; Textile, common, 25 at 64, 25 at 64%, 10 at 64%, 50 at 63%, 50 at 63; Nipissing 30 at 10 1-16; Ogilvie, 25 at 114, 225 at 114% 100 at 1141/2; Iron, common, 5 and 50 at 191/2, at 19; Scotia, preferred, 10 at 120; do 74., preferred, 15 at 67%. Mexican 10 at 49; do, preferred, 1,000 at 87; Colored their time and financial support, the at 731/2; 50 at 731/2; 50 at 73; 40 at 971/2, 15 at 97%; Reserve, 1,500 at 2.65; Iron, 74; 25 at 75½. Cash., 50 at 73%. Do- preferred, 250 at 76; Royal Bank, 7 at 230ommittee feels grateful.

"The committee is naturally pleasminion, 10 at 242; 5 at 242; 20 at Bank of Commerce, 34 at 173½; Merchants' Bank, 5 at 164; Molsons Bank, 29 at 210; ed that the educational campaign 243; 1 at 242½; 5 at 242. Hamilton, Bank, 5 at 164; Molsons Bank, 29 at 210; Bank of Montreal, 24 at 247; Iron, bonds,

> Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 8. Open. High. Low. 2 p.m. Amal. Copper 84% 84½ 83½ 83%

Amer. Locomotive... 58 American Refining... 891/8 Amer. Cotton Oil ... 441/8 Canadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio.. 57% Erie com. Erie, pfd. Inter-Metropolitan. Kansas & Texas.... Kansas & Tex., pfd. 741/2 Louisville & Nash...125 Missouri Pacific New York Central ... 1281% Northern Pacific 141% 142% 141% 142% Norfolk & Western.. 863/4 8634 National Lead Ontario & Western.. 48 471/4 1341/6 1341/6 1331/6 1331/6 Pennsylvania People's Gas1041/4 1041/4 1035/8 1035/8 Reading Republic Steel Southern Railway .. 63% 61% Southern Ry., pfd... 62 Southern Pacific150% 150% 149% 150 St. Paul 361/4 365/8 353/4 365/8 Texas Pacific Union Pacific 1811/2 1811/2 180 Central Leather1131/4 1131/4 1131/8 1131/8 Wabash, com. 19 Wabash, pfd. Western Union Tel., 58% CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Jan. 8 Open. High. Low. Close

Corn-Uats-May July Pork-January 9 50 Short Ribs-

COBALT CAMP ALSO PRODUCES GOLD

Deposits That May Lead to a Showing Worth While.

Toronto, Jan. 7.-The best news of the mining world today was the authenicated report of the discovery of practicable gold deposits on the Violet property, one of the La Rose group. A dispatch which appears elsewhere on 6c per lb; cake, No. 1 stock, 61/2c this page says that free gold has been discovered in quantity. This discovery is of immense importance to the whole Cobalt camp, and the Larder Lake will perhaps have to do something to maintain its reputation as a gold-producing

The mining share markets, on the whole, were steady to firm, with Silver Leaf making quite a flutter. There middles, light, dull, 45s 3d; do, heavy, was a rumor downtown today of an- quiet, 45s; short clear backs dull, 45s. other bonanza discovery on McKinley-Darragh, but definite information was 60s; do, colored steady, 61s 6d. not obtainable

Toronto, Jan. 7.-The closing quotations the Standard Mining Exchange taoyd

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Karaman Barana Bar	Asked.	Bid.
Amalgamated	121/2	11
Beaver Consolidated	251/4	24%
Buffalo	3 50	2.75
Hambers-Ferland	80	79
Civ of Cobalt	2 52	2,45
Cobalt Central	54	52%
Cobalt Lake	18	17%
Johnagas		6.60
rown Reserve	2:70	- 2.67 -
Elkhart	24	20
Foster	50	48
difford	21	20
ireen-Meehan	25	21
Hudson Bay	250.00	250.00
Kerr Lake	8:00	7.90
La Rose	6.50	6.25
little Nipissing		4114
McKinley-Darragh	1.01	1.00
Nancy Helen	85	70
Nipissing		9.75
Nova Scotia	62	611/2
Otisse	46	441/2
Peterson Lake	34	331/2
tight of Way	3.60	3.00
Cochester	23	2234
ilver Leaf	141/2	14
Silver Bar	56	551/6
ilver Queen	1.00	/
emiskaming	1.00	97
Trethewey	1.70	1.68
Vatts		1.471/4
Forth Star	60	37
CFS	13	8
C. G. F. S.	7	31/2
Paramond vale comments	16	12

Send for our Circular Letter A106 regarding Temiskaming Mining Company, Limited. Frank S. Evans & Co.

BANKERS AND BROKERS. 25 JORDAN STREET, TORONTO. 'Phone M5286.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

EAST BUFFALO. head; steady; prime steers, \$6 75 to \$7 15. eals—Receipts, 400 head; active and 25c

higher, \$7 to \$10.

Hogs-Receipts, 12,000 head; active and steady; heavy and mixed, \$6 45 to \$6 55; Yorkers, \$6 20 to \$6 50; roughs, \$5 50 to \$5 90; dairies, \$6 10 to \$6 40. active; ewes and mixed sheep 25c higher, ambs 15c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$8; ewes,

\$5 50 to \$5 25; sheep, mixed, \$2 50 to \$5 25. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Jan. 7.-Canadian cattle are unchanged, at 13c to 14c per 1b; refrigera-

tor beef, 9c to 91/2c per Ib CHICAGO.

Chicage, Jan. 8.-Cattle-Receipts, 4,000 the offerings on the market today. cad; steady; beeves, \$4 to \$7 75; Texans, \$2 90 to \$4 60; westerns, \$4 to \$5 60; stock-Hogs-Receipts, 24,000 head; 5c higher; heavy, \$5 75 to \$6.25; roughs, \$5 75 to \$5 90; than yesterday's. good to choice heavy, \$5.90 to \$6.35; pigs, \$4.60 to \$5.60; bulk of sales at \$5.85 to \$6.20.

Toronto, Jan. 7 .- Trade fair and active, prices good and steady, and practically and today made 115 loads, a moderately now selling from \$8 25 to \$9, while live heavy run, but everything was fairly well hogs are quoted at \$6 25 per hundredcleaned out at the close of the market. | weight. There were a few extra choice cattle to be picked out in today's offerings, and these sold at good, stiff prices, but did not represent prices for the general run of

The export trade is only moderately ac- Wheat, bush tive, with vessel space limited. A few good export cattle were in demand for the Glasgow market, sailing early next week. Good steers sold at \$5 35. Butchers - Trade, active and prices

steady and unchanged, at \$4 to \$4 50 for good cattle; extra choice and picked, \$4 50 Sheep-Firmer Lambs-Steady.

Hogs-Firm and unchanged.

The run for two days was 115 loads, 1,767 cattle, 1,387 sheep and lambs, Dressed perk, cwt. . 8 25 to 9 00 1,100 hogs and 87 calves. Mr. Henry Hunnisett, one of the most steady buyers in the market, leaves today for a trip to the Mediterranean and Egypt, and will take in his usual run over the continent.

OI LMARKET PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 8 .- Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Jan. 7.-Credit balances, DAIRY MARKETS

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 7.-Butter-Steady; creameries, 22c to 32c; dairies, 211/2c to 25c. Cheese-Steady, 14c to 15c. NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Butter-Steady and unchanged; receipts, 5,398 packages. Cheese-Firm; receipts, 783 boxes; state full cream, special, 141/2c to 151/2c; do, September, fancy, 14%c; official price, 14c. COTTON MARKET.

New York, Jan. 8 .- Cotton-Futures pened firm; January, 9.05c; March, 9.07c; May, 9.06c; July, 9c; August, 8.90c bid; NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Cotton-Futures closed steady. Closing bids: February, closed steady. Closing bids: February, 8.99c; March, 9.01c; April, 8.97c; May, 9c; June, 8.93c; July, 8.93c; August, 8.84c; September, 8.69c; October, 8.63c; November, 8.69c; December, 8.59c.

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 9.25c; middling gulf, 9.50c; sales, 2,000

HIDES, TALLOW, WOOL.

are paying for city butchers' stock: No. foot-and-mouth disease. So far he green inspected steer hides, 60 lbs and up, 10c per lb: No. 2, 9c per lb; No. 1 in-

OOBALT Stocks bought and sold.
ONDON COBALT EXCHANGE Sheepskins-Present kill, 80c to 90c.

Toronto dealers are paying for country stock laid down here: Hides-Cured, all weights, 91/2e to 93/4e The prices for stock being paid by dealers at country points are 9c to 91/4c; calf-

skins, cured, 13c to 14c; sheepskins, pres ent takeoff, 60c to 85c; horseshides, No Tallow-Solid, in barrels, No. 1 stock ENGLISH MARKET.

LIVERPOOL.
Liverpool, Jan. 8.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2
red western winter easy, 7s 3% Tutures
steady; March, 7s 7% d; May, 7s 7d.
Corn—Spot steady; new American mixed
(via Galveston), 5s 5d. Futures quiet; January 5s 31/2d; March, 5s 23/4d; May 5s 27ad.

Peas-Canadian steady. Bacon-Short ribs firm, 45s; long clear Cheese-Canadian finest white steady Turpentine Spirits-Firm, 39s 3d. Rosin-Common firm, 8s 5d.

SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 7 .- Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, per cwt, in barrels, \$4 50; yellow, \$4 10; in bags, 5c less; Acadia, in low, 34 10; in bags, 5c 1888; Acadia, in barrels or bags, \$4 40; Ontario beet, in Parliament for the district of West the plans. barrels or bags, \$4 40; No. 2 granulated, in bags, \$4 20.

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 7 .- Sugar-Raw steady: 3.70c; molasses sugar, 2.95c; refined sugar steady. Molasses—Steady. BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, Jan, 7.-Beans-Spot, \$2 15; February, \$2 15; May, \$2 25; all nominal. PRODUCE MARKETS.

Toronto, Jan. 8.-Local grain markets the movement becomes heavy again. Local dealers' quotations: Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white, 94c to 941/2c;

ern, \$1 09 to \$1 091/2; No. 2 northern, \$1 06 West Lothian. to \$1 061/2; all-rail, No. 1 northern, \$1 131/2; No. 2 northern, \$1 101/2, delivered at On-Barley-No. 2, 54c to 56c; No. 3 extra,

3c to 54c; No. 3, 50c to 52c. Oats-Ontario No. 2 white, 391/2c to 40c outside: No. 2 mixed, 38c to 38%c outside: Manitoba No. 2, 441/2c, on track at lake Corn-No.2 yellow, 68c, Toronto freights;

No. 3 yellow, 66c to 66½c, Toronto freights; Canadian No. 2 yellow, 63c Buckwheat-No. 2, 56c to 561/2c outside. Peas-No. 2, 86c to 86½. Rye-Dull; No. 2, 69½c to 70c

onds \$5 20; strong bakers \$5 10; Ontario buvers sacks, outside. Millfeed-Bran, \$19 50 to \$20 50 per ton in bags, outside; shorts, \$22 to \$23 in bags.

Buffalo. Jan. 8.—Cattle—Receipts. HAY PRICES WERE

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 12,000 head; About Thirty Loads Offered on Local Square Today.

About 30 loads of hay, a few loads of straw, and a little grain, constituted Hay sold at prices ranging from

ers and feeders, \$2 85 to \$4 90; cows and \$9 50 to \$11 50, according to quality. heifers, \$1 75 to \$5 15; calves, \$7 50 to \$9 50. while straw brought \$5 50 to \$6 per light, \$5 40 to \$6 10; mixed, \$5 70 to \$6 30; ton. These prices were a little easier Oats, which are very scarce, took

Sheep-Receipts, 10,000 head; strong to another slight rise today, the present 10c higher; sheep, natives, \$3 10 to \$5 75; quotations ranging from \$1 10 to \$1 25 western, \$3 15 to \$5 85; yearlings, \$6 to per hundred pounds. There is but \$7 25; lambs, natives, \$5 to \$8 10; western, little difference in the wheat prices, as all wheat offered is of a decidedly superior class.

Dressed pork and live hogs have unchanged. The total run for yesterday taken another leap. Dressed pork is

Today's Prices. The following are today's prices:

	Live Hogs and Dressed	Po	rk.		
	Straw, per ton 6 00				
	Hay, per ton10 25				
NAME OF STREET	Hay and Straw.				
)	Beans 1 25	to	1	60	
	Buckwheat, cwt 15	to	1	20	
;	Peas, cwt 1 15	to	1	30	
		to	1	15	
•	Corn, ewt 1 10	to	-1	20	
-	Oats, cwt 1 08	to	1	22	
	1 30	10		91	

Live hogs, cwt. 6 25 to 6 25 PORT ALMA.

Port Alma, Jan. 7.-Mr. Wickwire has raised the price of mail delivery to three dollars. No wonder we want free mail delivery. Mr. Allie Askew, of Vancouver, B.

C., is visiting old friends here. Our trustees have failed to get teacher for the coming year. Mrs. Joseph Simpson and John Simpson spent New Year's Day in De-

troit. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Simpson spent lake shore.

Mr. Radmore is very ill, and not expected to recover. Several children have had slight attacks of scarlatina recently. Mr. Harley, overseer for the L. O. and Gas Company, is laid up. Mr. Gurd is moving an oil rig onto the Shepley farm. This is expected

to be a deeper well than any yet put down. Mr. Gins Head and family spent the Christmas holidays in London. Owing to the scarcity of water, the well on Mrs. Jo Simpson's farm is not progressing very fast.

The Crew Brothers have bought out the fishery at the townline from Mr. Stuart.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Jan. 7.-At Glasgow-Mongolian, from

WERE SOLD TO THE KAISER

Secrets of the New Fort Base at Rosyth Have Peen Betrayed --- Charts Stolen by Electrician--- Spies Inspected the Submarine Chambers.

New York, Jan. 8.—That the plans burgh," he said. "Carmichael Peebles, ernment by an officer in one of the the Government. One night William that plated many of the mines beneath the River Forth, is the information contained in a letter which Walter River Forth, as well as other imporSt. Clair River yesterday from St. County Hospital, Brooklyn, has forwarded to Alexander Ure, solicitorgeneral of Scotland and member of Western for the assaulted and may be located. Indications to-

Hammond, who has been in this country only three months, is prepared to return to Scotland and lay fair refining, 3.20c; centrifugal, 96° test, before the proper authorities the eviof British naval plans and secrets to the German Government. He is an electrician and for several years worked in the same factory with the Ger-

Long Suspected It.

are still very quiet, but prices asked are suspected that the German navy offi- enter the chambers beneath the river. being held quite firm. Farmers' deliveries cials were kept informed of what was "I have reason to believe that the of grain are very light, and many be-being done at the Forth naval base, it information sent by me to Alexander No. 2 red, 94c to 95c; No. 2 mixed, 94c to him in calling the facts to the attentihere is no doubt but that he will trousers found in the Rattle Run 943/2c; Manitoba wheat, spot, No. 1 north- tion of the member of Parliament from make a thorough investigation, and Church and other pieces of torn

> about the great Forth naval base is Scotland at any time for the purpose being done by the firm of Bruce Pee- of aiding the prosecution of those who is that of Frank Smith, of Adair, at bles & Co., of Pilton, near Edin- have betrayed the Government."

> of the new Forth naval base, at one of the founders of the firm, the Rosyth, near Edinburgh, Scotland, have been sold to the German Government by an officer in one of the volunteer regiments and a German who obtained employment with the firm was held up near the works and sent descriptions of him to the nelless firm, was held up near the works and sent descriptions of him to the police tant details of the naval base. It was Clair, Mich., to Courtright, Ont., may

that I found that the assailant was a ed that early today he had been ap-German who was a frequent visitor at proached by a man resembling the the home of a man who for many description of Carmichael, who had dence in his possession of a betrayal port of antry to Ediphyrich port of entry to Edinburgh.

Inspected Interior Work.

was employed on the electrical equipment in the Forth naval base, and know that agents of the German Although declaring he had long inspect the interior of the works and was not until he reached this country, Ure, K.C., M.P., will result in the ar-Hammond said last night, that he ob- rest of two or three men. I am pertained sufficient evidence to warrant sonally acquainted with Mr. Ure, and able to positively identify the bloody place the matter before the proper au- clothing recovered there as having "Much of the electrical work in and thorities. I am prepared to return to been worn by her husband.

Murderous Tennessee Night Riders Found Guilty of Brutal Slaying

to the Gallows.

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 8 .- With a verdict of guilty in varying degrees, the jury in the night riders' trials reorted last night, finding Garrett! A LITTLE EASIER Johnson, Tid Burton, Roy Ransom, the supreme court." Fred Pinion, Arthur Cloar and Sam stances, and Bud Morris and Bob man, one of the men to escape with Huffman, the other defendants, guilty 20 years, is the man who, according to

> The jury had been out since 2 p.m., but because of the illness of Juror

until 6 p.m.

the motion was a mere formality, anyway, which would be overruled. The defendants took the verdict with calmness, as they had been ex-

The state expected a verdict of first Applewhite guilty of murder in the degree murder in all eight cases and the dead man. first degree, with mitigating circum- was visibly disappointed. Bob Huff-

and will be overruled, as indicated by open, was deployed around the walls which was near the time of the disthe court, when sentence will be pro- of the court room, but aside from a covery of the charred remains in the finishing his brutal mission, removed his weight. whispered buzz of conversation there church building. This report could not own trousers and tried to wipe the blood. A dearth of public school teachers was no demonstration. The prisoners be verified at a late hour. were quickly handcuffed and under When Browning got off the train Rosson had not been able to consult military escort taken to prison.

to move for a new trial, but the state by the authorities. The Same Old Brainstorm Plea

Alienists Say Hains Suffered that he visited the fall and attended surroundings. From Impulsive Insanity.

after listening to a hypothetical ques- then taken.

the alienist. Dr. Manson then stated that Captain characterize the captain's actions. Hains suffered from melancholia following the shooting and this mental part of the Christmas holidays on the condition showed improvement. Before tain Hains, at the instance of the disan objection could be entered to an interrogation, the allenist stated that Jall. Captain Hains was sane when he last saw him.

> The cross-examination of Dr. Manson was under way when the court adjourned until tomorrow. Expert Testimony.

Dr. Clarence N. Black, physician at

district attorney, Dr. Black was not permitted to tell of his observations of

books in Flushing which had a bearing but Tuesday night it grew colder and had been murdered at Rattle Run. It are visiting friends in Crediton and Thornton J. Hains' long cross-exam- on the points desired in relation to the Wednesday morning the tracks were is now said the body found in the Exeter. ination was concluded at the morning waiving of a physician's privilege. The frozen. session. Dr. Manson stated he had not Flushing court library has only a leading to the shed, and in the shed but had simply observed him. It was Justice Crane said he would rule that the dirt is so disturbed as to indicate minutes, and during which time the person could have seen and heard in Church, near the M. E. Church, are court took a brief recess, was read to the captain's presence. The court said evidences that the horse and rig had he would not permit the witness to been there. In the shed there also Dr. Platt took the stand.

Dr. Platt said he had examined Captrict attorney, the third day he was in

"He looked pale, weak and thin," said the doctor. "He seemed distressed, right leg broken, and in resetting the His eyes were cast down and he was

of bed and threatened to strike me."

Great Gale Raged Away Down East The theory generally accepted is that Browning had an appointment to meet Carmichael at the church. He went there,

At Gibraltar-Perugia, from New York. crossing the river beyond that place ed ventured to sea.

TORONTO.

The stock inspector passed through the C. P. R. on time for the first time large sections of king's County. Reported the Thursday examining stock for since Wednesday morning, and the ports from Halifax yesterday say that the storm reached there, culminating travelling public and officials are cor- the storm reached there, culminating backed and burned remains were found? respondingly happy. The big storm in one of the fiercest gales experienced of Tuesday has brought havoc all for many months. For twelve hours along the line, and it will be days be- Halifax and the whole coast was fore everything is put into shape swept by a strong northwest gale, ac-At Liverpool—Ivernia, from Boston.

At Boulogne—Noordam, from New York.

At Havre—La Lorraine, from New

At Havre—La Lorraine, from New

again.

The storm renewed its violence ping was completely tied up during around Rothesay Wednesday night, the day, and it was not until midnight and the Perry Point highway bridge and the Perry Point highway bridge that several steamers that had clear-

with a great crash against a house a bundred yards away, but causing no loss of life. The foreman of construction work for the company received slight Chimneys were toppled over, fences ried off and windows shattered.

and trees blown down, skylights car-At Lunenburg two fish schooners collided, two were driven ashore, and heavy damage was done to fishing

Curry & Co.'s new passenger car shed

at Amherst was carried off and fell

Near Truro the ice on the Salmon River broke up and the marshes were covered with a tremendous freshet, the flood coming up close to the town.

WAS IT A FOUL MURDER?

Continued from Page One.

Watson for the sole purpose of getting night point to Gideon Browning, of "It was after the attack on Watson Frank Carrier, of St. Clair, report-Adair, as the victim who lost his life. across the river to Canada. Carrier declined the stranger's offer. He said afterward that the stranger appeared to be in a highly nervous condition. The supposed fugitive then approach-Government have been permitted to ed the St. Clair ferry and is thought to have crossed to Courtright, Ont. Mrs. Carmichael is prostrated today in Adair. It was with great difficulty that she was able to compose herself sufficiently to answer questions put to her by the authorities, but she was

> The only arrest that has been made whose home boarded Gideon Browning, the missing carpenter. He is held merely as a witness.

Adair, Mich., Jan. 7 .- Hourly the theory that Rev. John H. Carmichael, the supposed slain minister, is alive and a fugitive, grows stronger. None, except it be some of the cleric's worshipers-and they are few-believe that Peas—No. 2, 86c to 800%.

Rye—Dull; No. 2, 69½c to 70c.

Rye—Dull; No. 2, 69½c to 70c.

Flour—Manitoba first patents, \$5.80; sec
Six of Them Are Likely To Go oppositioned it, and the court fixed at Rattle Run. The entire force of often the body is pointed out.

The cutting up of the little church stove the body is pointed out.

The cutting up of the little church stove the body is pointed out. It was his mutilated body that was out of the place, and because of his ignor-tall, dark complexion, and walks with ance could not have possessed the mental tall, dark complexion, and walks with found packed in the little church stove at Rattle Run. The entire force of officers, working on the case, are of the one and firm opinion—that Gideon cremating of it must have been done ficers, working on the case, are of the Browning, the Adair carpenter and between 6 o'clock Tuesday evening and 8

> pecting it since the closing of the man. arguments. Attorney Pierce turned to the them when it was announced and departing early in the evening to foldeparting early in the evening early evening "We will tear this case to pieces in Clair County authorities, are trailing to thoroughly cremate a body, while in evidence along the line that the min-

Crossed Into Canada?

of murder in the second degree, and fixed their punishment at twenty fired the shot which killed Captain ing to latest developments. It was the examination, however, leads the years in the penitentiary. The pun- Rankin as he was being drawn up by learned here late this afternoon that officers to believe that they did not come are Mrs. John Brunton, living on an a ferryman, who runs a small boat fendants was left to the court and may When the jury's readiness to report between St. Clair and Corunna, took be death or life imprisonment. The was announced the military quietly a man whom he claims to have been victim where they his clothing and left John McNichel shipped a prime load defense filed a motion for a new trial, surrounded the court house and a deRev. Carmichael across the river on him while the deed was being exeof swine on Thursday to the Ingersoll

at Hickey Tuesday afternoon he did The verdict is considered a comp- not appear to have anything with The defense demanded until Monday romise one and no trouble is feared him. If he did possess some weapons Run. of some sort these were concealed qualified. The officers do not believe he did, and this strengthens their theory that he is the man so brutally killed. Browning, people who saw him say, did today. She is not grief-stricken, nor is and relatives. not appear to be on a mission of she doing any unusual amount of worry-death, and while he seemed a trifle ing over the crime. She accepts the Dressed Up in New Clothing death, and while he seemed a trifle ing over the crime. She accepts the angry, they do not believe he could have planned any crime. He did not there must have been a third party. She weeks ago, and will return home with know the location of the church, nor

Browning's Movements. Several people have told the offithe patient. Justice Crane ruled that cers they saw Browning walking in know" to questions of this kind. Captain Hains was the only one who the direction of the place of worship. Flushing, L. I., Jan. 7.—The trial of had the right to name his physician's When at a point within half a mile of get-away of the man who did the kill-Thornton J. Hains passed today to the privilege. Lawyer McIntyre said that the building he was met by a horse ing, is that perhaps a portion of the body he waived the privilege for Captain and carriage, in which, they say, was taken away in a suitcase and dropstage where testimony is developed Hains. The court told counsel he would one man. He got in, and the party from medical experts and alienists, take a recess to give them an oppor- turned around and returned to the Hains' counsel placed on the stand Dr. tunity to look up their authorities in church. The horse was of a bayish L. Samuel Manson, an alienist, who, support of their position. A recess was color, and had a white head. Tracks tion, declared that on Aug. 15, when After recess counsel for both sides, of a carriage are now plainly visible word from Port Huron, asking him to Butler, of St. Thomas, for a couple of Captain Hains shot Wm. E. Annis, he and, in fact, Justice Crane, said that At the time the rig passed over the be on the lookout for Rev. John Car- days this week. was suffering from "impulsive insan- they had been unable to find any law road the earth was wet and muddy, michael, whom it was at first reported Mrs. Cunningham and her daughter

In the churchyard there are tracks while it is said that Mr. Carmichael village. have been found tracks of a horse.

From the roadway in front of the Year. building where the charred remains 1907 were discovered were seen footmarks. 1908 These, neighbors maintain, were an exact imprint of Carmichael's shoes, Increase over 1907 Several years ago the minister had his member was left crooked, making it necessary for him in walking to turn Year. his limbs, and added that he had had a peculiar gait since that accident.

> Browning had an appointment to meet and because of some misunderstanding Year. struggle, and who was the man whose These are yet to be determined. That it could not have been Browning

who laid the death pact is a theory given much weight. This man, say all, was an inoffensive character, weak and simpleminded, a fool. The party who planned the crime must have been someone of a details must have been carefully arranged before the final visit to the church was Increase over 1907

Great Moving Sale

All Goods Must Be Sold This Month!

Axes, with handles. Regular \$1, now 60¢
Chopping Axes black diamond Dant of
Chopping Axes, black diamond. Regular \$1, now 80¢
Square Point Shovels. Regular \$1, now 60¢
Scoop Shovels. Regular 90c, now 60¢
Clay Picks, with handles. Regular \$1 and \$1.10,
now 50¢ and 60¢
Forty Lock Sets, complete; were 45c and 55c,
now 21¢ and 27¢
Carpenters' Crayons. Regular 50c dozen, now 286
Steel Alphabets, 3 sizes 79¢. 89¢ and 99¢
Manilla Hay Fork Rope. Regular 17c, now 10c. Regular 14c, now 8c
Sash Lifts, antique copper. Regular 25c per dozen, now
Ready Mixed Paint (new goods). Regular 45c quart,
now
One King National Baseburner. Regular \$44.00
now \$37.50
One Royal Opal Baseburner. Regular \$36.00,
Hydraulic Washers Pagular 65 00
Hydraulic Washers. Regular \$5.00, now \$1.00
Wash Boilers, heavy copper, \$3.10; copper bot-
tomed \$1.10

15,000 RODS HIGH CARBON WOVEN WIRE FENCING, ALL NO. 9 WIRE, AT SLAUGHTERED PRICES FOR THE MOVING SALE.

WESTMAN'S HARDWARE 436 RICHMOND STREET

The weapons and means of cre- was seen crossing the St. mation must have been thought out be- Courtright, Ont., Wednesday morning. fore the victim arrived. Now the fact that Browning knew nothing of the lay-

neighbor of the minister, is the dead Wednesday morning. The stove when discovered shortly after 8 o'clock was cold.

The assassin, whoever he was, is wearing apparel, have been identified Mr. McPherson is survived by a widow, in blood, but such coloring, it is declared, Pherson, who is with her sister, Mrs.

> The belief is that the assassin, after Packing Company at \$6 per cwt, live stains from the floor and stove. Having prevails, and the Gladstone public come prepared, he donned another pair school is closed. and drove away in the buggy. It is said here that Carmichael had a suitcase with him when he left for Rattle

> This statement is yet to be dis-The only missing thing now is the mo- ing friends in this vicinity, tive, and why did Carmichatel want to Mr. and Mrs. Thos Hodgins, of kill Browning, if such a theory is correct. Battleford, Alta., are spending a Mrs. Carmichael was seen at her home month or so with Clandeboye friends.

She does not attempt to explain why turned home. She merely replies, "I don't Mrs. Thos Flynn. Another angle of the crime and of the spent a couple of days with her par

per in the St. Clair River.

St. Thomas on Lookout. St. Thomas, Jan. 8.—Chief Armstrong with friends in St. Thomas. of a horse's hoofs and the imprints of the local police force has received

The minister is about 60 years of

Belment, Jan. 7.—Dougald McPher-Detectives Fenton and Baker, of De- and the pones within charred. Colones on's homestead on Wednesday afterw up a clue. They, like the St. that in a crematory it takes three hours years ago. He married Miss Annie the common, old-fashioned wood stove in the church, to burn the bedy of the unand Mrs. Hector Cameron, and one ister is safe and well and Browning the church, to burn the body of the unidentified victim as it was found, would son was born to them. The deaths in the Cameron homestead aggre-The clothing, consisting of a pair of gated eight souls during a brief pertrousers, an old shirt and other pieces of lod, and all from the same disease. one son and two sisters. The latter from the slain man. They were soaked adjacent farm, and Miss Mary Mc-

CLANDEBOYE. Clandeboye, Jan. 7.-Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of Pickford, Mich., are visit-

know the location of the church, nor did he seem to be acquainted with its the least backward. Not at all is she few days with friends here this week. talks freely with any and all persons who his bride on Monday next.

Mr. and Mrs. Stinchcomb, of Lonher husband, if he is alive, has not re- don, has been here visiting her sister, Miss Mary McIlhargy, of Hamilton ents here this week. Mrs. F. Ouellette, of Stoney Point.

who was here for two weeks with her parents, returned home on Wednes-Miss Clara Hennessy spent a wee

but had simply observed him. It was Justice Crane said he would rule that the dirt is so disturbed as to indicate then that the hypothetical question, the jail physician could tell anything that the animal had ben tied up. that he saw or heard which any other Leading to the German Lutheran Some Real Estate Transfer Figures

Assessed Selling Percent-Transfers. Value. Value, age. \$37.773 71 117,700 11 \$ 52,949 TRANSFERS FOR LAST FIVE YEARS. Assessed Selling Percent-Transfers. Value. \$1,081,72; \$1,342,716 1,527,405 2.033,485 1,883,200

\$5,784,697

DECEMBER TRANSFERS.

\$8,081,465 TRANSFERS OF BUSINESS PLACES. Transfers. Consideration. parted last evening from this city on and telephone communications with who the slain man is, but the evidence so 1906 \$ 302 790 343,930 far points to the death of the carpenter, 1907 661,569 516,075 212,750 \$2,037,114 TRANSFERS FOR LAST THREE MONTHS OF 1907 AND 1908. Selling Value.

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Last Meeting of Public Library Board Held Last Night.

At the final meeting of the Public Library Board of 1908, held last evening at the library, the members paid tribute to the chairman for-the year, Mr. O. Labelle, for his untiring efforts to make the work of the board a suc-

A hearty vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Thos. Gillean. He spoke of the impartial manner with which Mr. impartial manner with which Mr. Labelle had presided. He had been a worthy, painstaking and economical chairman, one with the best interests 100 Briscoe street, wish to thank their of the library at heart. Mr. Labelle many friends for the kindness extendwas indeed an able presiding officer, ed to them during their recent bewho by his ability had made the board reavement. an ideal one upon which to serve.

Chairman Labelle made a brief re ply, in which he reviewed the work of the year. The library had increased in popularity and many improvements had been made in the building, making it more convenient for the public.

The Circulation.

The circulation for the year had increased 30 per cent over the past year. A large increase was made in the reference department. The number of new applicants was 1,743, an increase of over 40 per cent over 1907. The surplus for the year amounted to rise again the beach east of Hill Crest

board on the fact that access could eral years ago. be had to all the books. That this Metcalfe-Niven. was a decided advantage was demonstrated by the increase in circulathe staff being of much more assist-

During the year 2,200 books had been added to the library. Included in large number of books suitable for show opens supplemental reading for Collegiate

Mr. Labelle thanked the board for their kindness during the year, and also for their loyal and unswerving sup-

Those present were Chairman Labelle, Mayor Stevely, Rev. G. B. Sage, W. O. Carson.

Mieves in Hamilton, were sentenced but his case was enlarged. to three years and two years and three | Westminster Resident Dead. months in the penitentiary respec-

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Card of Thanks. The board of the Protestant Orphans' Home desire to thank all those who committee. made donations to the institution at

Christmas and New Year's. Moir Defence Fund.

The list of subscriptions to this fund has been reopened in John Mills' book store, ') give any who desire to do so an opportunity to contribute towards the expenses of the trial. Low Water in Lake Erie.

Lake Erie has fallen between fifteen and eighteen inches, and if it does not at Port Stanley will be accessible below the foot of the cliff, as it was sev-

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Niven, ion during the past two months, since Wharncliffe road, West London, Wedits inauguration, when the circulation nesda afternoon, when their daughter, grew 50 per cent over the correspond- Miss Elizabeth Niven, was married to ing time in 1907. The changes in the Mr. Wm. W. Metcalfe, of this city. The reference library had also resulted in ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives and ance to the public than formerly, mak- friends by Rev. G. B. Sage. Mr. and ing this department decidedly more Mrs. Metcalfe will reside in this city.

The Dog Show. The city hall will be given over to this number were many very import- the dogs today. Already the cages the position. ant and valuable books, and also a and stalls are erected, and when the at 10

> o'clock there will be over 150 dogs on exhibition. "We will have a fine lot," said Capt. Walter Smith, who is deeply interested in the show. "We Leprohon, to be assistant at the Sacred have some excellent dogs coming, and Heart Church, Toronto; Rev. John Rusthe show will be a success." Davis Again Committed.

Joseph Davis, who was committed T. Gillean, Dr. A .O. Jeffery, E. Mani- for trial on the charge of stealing 30 gault, Joseph T. Marks, W. G. Win- bushels of oats from Thomas Corsaut nett, M .P. McDonagh and Librarian of London Township, appeared before Squire Chittick again Wednesday for a preliminary hearing on the charge of John Voadon, inspector of schools stealing a set of harness, and was for Lambton County, has been appoint. again committed for trial on this ed science master of the normal school charge also. McKay Antoine, the Indian committed for assault, appeared David Vent and Richard Gracey, two before Judge Macbeth in the morning,

An old and esteemed resident Westminster died at his home, lot 8, Nurses. He takes with him to Orange- ing soloists will sing: Miss Nina Tayconcession 7, on Wednesday in the ville the kindly esteem and regret of all lor, soprano; Miss Bessie Oliver, so person of Mr. Dugal McPherson. Mr. who came under his earnest ministra-McPherson was 64 years old, and is tion. survived by his wife and one son, Cameron, at home. The funeral was held this morning to St. Thomas, the services being conducted by Rev. Dr. McCrae, of The Grove.

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ed on the books, and was copied by Mr. Hatch dispossessing Mr. Hetherington, who was a tenant of the for-Liberal Whist Off.

On account of the Liberal Club elections at Hyman Hall tonight, there will be no whist tourney at the South London Liberal Club tonight.

The Charity Ball. The invitations for the charity ball to be given in the Tecumseh House on Jan. 15, have been issued. Any desiring to have invitations sent to friends can do so by applying to the ladies on the committee, Mrs. Adam Beck, Mrs. S. Stevely, Mrs. E. S. Smith or the honorary secretary, Miss Graydon. A great deal of interest is being taken in the affair, and it promises to be one of the most successful events of the season. The subscription list is still open and any person desirous of signing it may apply to the

REV. FATHER KIDD **NEW CHANCELLOR**

Archbishop McEvay Makes Im- overcome with sleep and went to sleep portant Changes in Toronto.

Toronto, Jan. 8.-To the number changes among the local clergy which been frozen to death. his Grace Archbishop McEvay recently made, and which will go into effect on Saturday, have been added several others. Cathedral, will no longer be chancellor of LABOR CONCERT TO Rev. F. Rohleder, of St. Michael's the diocese, and his place will be taken by Father John T. Kidd, the archbishop's cretary. No reason is made public for this change.

As a result of the formation of the Catholic Church Extension Society here, cesan director, and has appointed Rev. Arthur O'Leary, pastor of Collingwood, to

ment of the holders to pastorates have been filled as follows: Rev. George Doherty, to be pastor

St. Leo's, Mimico; Rev. William Egan, to be assistant at Collingwood; Rev. M. sell, to be assistant at St. Catharines. and Rev. S. A. Corrigan, to be assistant at St. Paul's, Toronto.

Changes in Toronto. Among the changes in the city much

regretted is that of Rev. Father Walsh, late assistant at St. Cecilia's. West Toronto, who goes as pastor to Toronto Father Kernahan, who for some months to St. Helens. Father Redmond, who though but a short time at St. Joseph's,

by Father O'Donell at St. Mary's. Rev. Father Morrow, during his two nimself with the work of St. Michael's

Other Changes.

Among other changes are those of Rev Father O'Donell from St. Mary's Church to the pastorate of St. Ann's parish; Father McGrand from St. Helen's Church key, of New York; a comedy sketch to St. Anthony's new parish; Father by a colored trio from the Orient Club Cruise from Our Lady of Lourdes Church and a series of Scottish dances by liquors from P. J. Watt, 13 Market

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people of the cathedral parish on the oc

asion of his departure. Father Hand

It is anticipated that some announce ment will soon be made in connection the reporter. The action arose through with the appointment of a bishop for the London Diocese, in succession to Arch-Bishop McEvay.

No mention is made among the chages of the local clergy, but a fact more or less significant is that Rev. Father Hand, who is spoken of as the probable successor, is not among those changed to

SLEPT IN A LANE EIGHT ABOVE ZERO

Westminster Farmer Found by a Policeman on His Rounds.

Terry J. Brady, a strapping young farmer, who says he comes from Westminster, has probably to thank the London police for the fact that he was not frozen to death last night. Mr. Brady, it is alleged, came in to the city yesterday, and in the course of his travels accumulated a number of different kinds of stimulants. In the evening he intended to take a train home, but while trying to

make his way to the station, was in a laneway. He was not found until quite late in the evening by P. C. Robertson. who was making his rounds. Had Brady remained out all night in such weather he would undoubtedly have Magistrate Love told him so, and in

careful in the future BE A GRAND ONE

letting him go advised him to be more

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OFF TO KINGSTON.

Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the world over to Cure a Cold in Toronto, Jan. 7.-Alexander Rose, the thug and jail-breaker, who was sentenced on Tuesday to imprisonment for life, left for Kingston Penitentiary this morning in charge of two county constables. Rose's father and two brothers said good-bye to him in the coach, and they supplied him with fruits and confectionery.

Rev. E. C. Currie, paster of Bu

Presbyterian Church, Sarnia. has cepted a call to the Presbyterian of Church, of Richmond Hill, near To-

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