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the boerse today, and it is added that

the Russian finance minister appears

to have chosen an opportune time to

Odessa, Dec. 27.—The actual outloom

is difficult to describe now that the

train service is cut off beyond Zomer-

inka, St. Petersburg and Moscow. and

and telegraph departments are work-

ing again, but it is quite uncertain how

general strike is expected every mo-

ment. Popular sentiment here is for

a speedy finish of the disorders and

issue fresh treasury bills abroad.

# ONTARIO'S MINERAL OUTPUT OVER \$11,000,000 IN 1904

# An Interesting Report of Last Year's Work===Valuable Papers by Government Experts.

of the fourteenth report of the Bureau industry of Ontario by P. Gillespie. of Mines have been published. Part I. contains the statistics of mineral production for 1901 in considerable detail Archibald Henderson, and the iron for the various products.

as \$11,572,647. The occurrence of Smith describes the iron-bearing displatinum and palladium in the nickel- trict of Loon Lake east of Port Arthur, copper mattes of the Sudbury district and Prof. W. G. Miller, Provincial s noted, 4,621 ounces of platinum and geologist, has a short paper on the 8,540 ounces of palladium, having a Boston Township fron range. Accomwalue of \$90,109 and \$166,530, respec- panying the report, which is profusely tively, having been produced during illustrated, is a geologically colored the years 1902, 1903 and 1904.

This volume contains the reports of west of the Magpie River. Inspector Carter and Corkill on the Part II. of the report consists of an natural gas fields of the Province by E. geologist.

HEARST NOT IN IT

### Oificial Count of the Votes Cast in New York County.

New York, Dec. 27. - The official count of votes cast in New York county Mr. Masten submitted the for mayor at the last election was thirteenth annual statement, to Dec. 31, 1904, as follows: Issued yesterday by the country board Assetsof canvassers and shows that McCle lan received 140,264, Hearst 123,292, an Ivins 64,289.

### SKATER DROWNED

the Ice at Beamsville.

# Nine-Year-Old Lad Breaks Throug

Hamilton, Dec. 27.-John McIntyre t 9-year-old son of the G. T. R. ticket age: at Beamsville, was drowned by breaking through the ice while skating on a por near his parents' home on Monday. His parents became uneasy when he did not show up at dinner time, and a search revealed their boy's body in the water, which was between three and four feet

### Wives of Two Brothers Born and Died on Same Day.

St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 27.-Mrs. Jas. Woods and Mrs. Richard Woods, the wives of brothers, died at their homes on Church streets here on Monday. They were born on the same day, about 70 years ago, and had known each other since they babies, being fast friends all their lives. Mrs. James Woods whose name was Parnell, was born in Grantham Township, and the other lady in the village of Port Dalhousie.

# DARING BAND OF THIEVES

### Organized to Steal Italy's Art Treasures-Dante's House Invaded.

Florence, Italy, Dec. 27.-Much excitement has been caused by the daring of thieves who seem to have organized Conservative candidate, Rudyard Kipto steal the art treasures. Monday ling expresses this opinion: "Neednight they made a hole in the wall of less to say I am an ardent and conthe ancient house of Dante, and succeeded in carrying off several relicts erence, and in just as more or just of the poet. Before leaving the thieves as little protection as will help to win wrote on one of the walls:

"You Florentines are idots. You have saleable things and don't know it."

# A CLOSE CALL FOR BRITISH SHIP

# on the Rocks Near Victoria, B. C.

(Special to The Advertiser.) Victoria, B. C., Dec. 26.-The British days, Salanas cruise. She had a narrow escape last night, when off Carmanah today he said: Point. The gale drove the ship toward crew prepared for the worst, and life belts

hortly after, and towed her into port. The big tramp ship Dulwich parted her cable in Esquimalt harbor during the gale, but was brought up before reaching the rocks. The Dulwich was made fast to the naval moorings, where the hawser

# Berlin's Poultry Show.

Berlin, Dec. 26. - The fourth annual Show of the Twin City Poultry Asso- progressing rapidly. The old line is promises to be most successful. There from Fort William to Winnipeg, but a London butcher, who was struck by a are over 500 exhibits, some of the birds being owned by the leading poultry deduced." fanciers in Western Ontario. The Judges were performing their duties this afternoon, and in the evening a large number of townspeople visited the exhibition. One of the features is the exhibition of pet cats and is at- storm that continued incessantly for the matter, it was he and he alone who tracting considerable attention. The fourteen hours, ending last night. The secured the line. Of course, it matters

/ Toronto, Dec. 27.-Parts I. and II. | T. Corkill, and a review of the cement The geological features and agricul-

tural resources of the Abitibi region are described by J. G. McMillan and ranges of Michipicoten west, with their The total output for the year is given geological relationships, form the submap of the iron ranges of Michipicoten

mines of Eastern and Western On- account of the cobalt, nickel, arsenices tario, respectively, an account of re- and silver deposits of Lake Temiskament developments in the petroleum and ing by Professor Miller, Provincial

# YORK LOAN FIGURES

### Annual Statement of the Company's Standing Up to Dec. 31, 1904.

Toronto, Dec. 27 .- At yesterday's examination into York County Loan affairs, Mr. Masten submitted the company's

el-	Mortgage loans on real estate. \$1,001,125	81
-	Real estate 910 909	
nd	Municipal debentures and stocks	
	and loans thereon	OK
	Loans on this company's stock. 129 418	
	Accrued interest	
	Advances to borrowers, taxes.	
	Insurance, etc. 4391	84
1	Accounts receivable 294	
1	Furniture and fixtures 9 904	
gh	The Moisons Bank 75 415	
	Cash on hand	
	Total assets\$2,237,960	13
	Liabilities	
he	Capital stock paid in\$1,760,474	34
nt	Dividends credited 42 504	34
	Amount due on uncompleted	
ng	loans	00
nd	Borrowers' sinking fund 83 755	17
Tia	Mortgages assumed for mem-	

Contingent account ..... Total liabilities REVISED ESTIMATE OF ASSETS. Tabulated the present assets are esti-Mortgage loans on real estate.. \$ 100,000 00

Real estate ..... .... 1,445,534 00 Bonds— Toronto Life Company. 22,500 Southern Light & 1 Co. 212,500 Liszt Piano Company. 65,300 Loans to members on company's stock ...... Accrued interest ... 160 000 00 Advances, taxes, etc. Accounts receivable Furniture and fixtures ...

Molsons Bank ..... hope of getting at a rough estimate of the condition of the estate. It was found impossible sufficiently to unravel the de-tail, and the main items were left over for the present.

# KIPLING FOR PREFERENCE

### Author Writes Encouragement to Conservative Candidate.

London, Dec. 26. — In a letter to a vinced believer in intercolonial prefus a fair trade throughout the world, and, of course, I wish you every success in your fight."

# WILL PUSH WORK ON G. T. PACIFIC

### Narrowly Escaped Being Dashed Road Is Being Double-Tracked Between Fort William and Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Dec. 27.-Mr. Charles A. Young, a member of the Grand Trunk thip Brodick Castle arrived tonight, 47 Pacific commission, has arrived in the city to spend Christmas. Interviewed

the Vancouver Island coast, and so near the line built from Winnipeg to the the streets at \$69 35 per light. Mr. first to be paid. that the captain did not expect to weather junction of the branch from Fort Wil- Judd's company charges the people of the point. This he did, however, but with liam by the time the branch named is London about \$80 per light per annum. the roar of the breakers in their ears, the completed. We will endeavor to accomplish this. We hope to let the contracts before the snow disappears, Mr. Judd declare he is not the solicitor The tug Tacona picked up the vessel and while the lakes are frozen, so that for the Grand Trunk. contractors can get in their supplies

before spring. "We propose letting contracts for construction west about the same time death of Yardman Wilson, who was that contracts for the Winnipeg end killed a year ago? of the road will be awarded.

"Everything in connection with the commission is running smoothly. The man Phibbs, of the Grand Trunk, who work of double-tracking the C. P. R. is was killed at East London? opened here today, and being followed as much as possible in the case of one Bourne, an East great deal of the curvature is being train at the Adelaide street crossing Montreal

Deep Snow in New York. Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 26. — Twenty in South London for the people. Acinches of snow has fallen during a cording to his canvassing version of change. show will continue on Wednesday and storm was mostly local, and trains not that Ald. Stevely went to Cleveland were about on schedule time.

# ALD. STEVELY AND UNION MEN.

In its campaign against Ald. Stevely the Free Press, the organ of the corporation candidate, Mr. J. C. Judd, has not taken the trouble to verify the charge it has seen fit to make. At the beginning the paper attempted to take a paltry advantage of Ald. Stevely by placing him in a false light before the workingmen of London. But these workingmen, who love fair play, at once hastened to deny the charge made by the Free Press. Not until last night did Ald. Stevely make the reply public, and then it was with the consent of the men who wrote the refutation.

Here is the letter of the union men. It speaks for itself, and the electors are left to judge of the truthfulness of the charge which the Free Press is now hurling against Ald.

London, Can., December 9th, 1905. MR. S. STEVELY, City.

Dear Sir-In the evening edition of the Free Press of December 8th, we notice a statement to the effect that you had been speaking in uncomplimentary terms of our Union.

We, the Committee of the Union referred to, which is Iron Moulders' Union, No. 37, of London, desire to repudiate such a statement.

We further desire to say that in all our dealings with you we have always been received in a friendly and businesslike spirit, and that you have done nothing detrimental to our Union, which was shown by a resolution passed at our regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5th. The following is the resolution:

"Be it resolved, that Iron Moulders' Union, No. 37, of London, commend Mr. S. Stevely for his attitude towards us during our strike with the McClary Company, of which he was agent." (Signed)

> J. D. JACOBS, GEORGE GRANT, Committee. FRANK COUKE.

# THE YORK LOAN SHAREHOLDERS MAY GET 66 2-3 ON THE DOLLAR

Toronto, Dec. 27.-The Government

inquiry into the affairs of the York be finally paid the shareholders. .... 263,796 28 County Loan Company, was continued ..\$2,237,960 13 this morning by Mr. Cross, the audi-

> Phillips and Miss Hall, the head bookkeepers, were under examination in the morning, and from the informapresent values, has been made of the ally increase the dividend.

assets and liabilities, and the probable percentage of their claims that will

Mr. Cross bases the probable divi- to do this? dend for shareholders at 66 2-3 cents Is it not proof that Mr. Judd himself That's the Charge Against Farmer on the dollar. That is placing the real is fully alive to the importance of the estate holdings at \$1,500,000, but an tion obtained, an estimate, based on appreciation of real estate will materi-

# PUBLIC MEETING VENEZUELA RIGHT FOR WEST LONDON

### Municipal Matters To Be Con- Uncle Sam Is Not Justified sidered Thursday Night-Questions for Mr. Judd.

Though the people of West London had been overlooked at first in the matter of a public meeting to discusmunicipal issues, they have now taken the matter into their own hands, and houn's report will show that Venea meeting will be held in Collins' Hall zuela had strong ground for her acon Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

A move was on foot today to call another public meeting for Thursday not entertained as a meeting will be leged participation in the Matos revoheld there on Friday night, and it was lution. not deemed advisable to have a meeting in the city which would conflict with the meeting in West London.

Both Ald. Stevely and Mr. Judd are conducting an active canvass. In the shops of the city Mr. Stevely has met with a most hearty reception.

William Stevely & Son has been an employer of labor in London, and it is to the credit of the firm that men have When a man is fair to his employes tled by mutual agreement. the act is well known to all, and this is why the workingmen of London have a ready handshake for Ald. Stevely.

pointed out that the city of Toronto

It is very interesting, indeed, to hear

Will he answer these questions? at the inquest into the death of Fire-Did he not act for the Grand Trunk

ot the inquest into the death of Fire-Did he not act for the Grand Trunk of the Grand Trunk?

Mr. Judd is taking great credit to Continued on Page Eight.

# IN HER CLAIMS

# in Backing Up the As-

phalt Trust. New York, Dec. 27. - A Washington

dispatch to the Times says: It is reported here that Judge W. J. Caltion against the asphalt trust, because of the latter's so-called failure night in the city hall, but the idea was to live up to its contracts, and the al-

> on the charge of influencing judges, and it will be set forth that the proceedings taken were in accordance tric Company already had wires. with Venezuelan law.

It is also said that the report will For well onto 50 years the firm of show that the company has equitable them compete all along the line." rights, which should be recognized, but that there is nothing in the case callbeen in its employ for over 30 years. ing for war or incapable of being set-

serted that Germany is in high favor to competition with the London Elecin Venezuela, and that her portion of don Electric was asking that the Sifton N. S., has been wrecked, and its entire in the Oxford University Press build-Speaking of electricity, it might be the foreign debt, which is being paid people string as much wire before crew of at least seven men drowned, ing, on Richmond street, about 8 yesterday entered into a contract with off under a mutual agreement among earning a dollar as the London Electric except Mate John F. Williams, of St. "It is our desire and purpose to have the Toronto Electric Cmpany to light the foreign creditors, is always the tric had strung in twenty years.

### THE WEATHER. Tomorrow-Mild.

London, Wednesday, Dec. 27. Sun rises..7:50 a.m. Moon rises..8:52 a.m. Did he not act for the Grand Trunk Sun sets...4:47 p.m. Moon sets...6:45 p.m. FORECASTS.

Toronto, Dec. 27-8 a.m. Today-Southwesterly winds; fair and Thursday—Continued mild and becoming Paving Company. TEMPERATURES.

Stations. 8 a.m. Min. 24 Calgary ..... 26 Winnipeg ..... 20 Parry Sound .... 32 ..... 38 Father Point..... 26 WEATHER NOTES.

The weather is fair and mild throughout

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the hermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Tuesday were: Highest, 40°; lowest, 22°.

Here's a question for the electorate: Has Ald. Stevely ever been seen around the city hall buttonholing aldermen to put through contracts with the city?

One of these was Mr. Scott, of the Bell Telephone Company. Another of these was Mr. C. B. Hunt, of the London Electric Company, whose firm many of whom necessarily were em-

Mr. Judd is a shareholder of the London Electric Company. He owns not deny this.

dends of this stock. He seeks to be mayor while each

Mr. Judd is the London representative of the Grand Trunk Railway. If he is defeated, the chances are he will days. The Russian Government ex- had orders to shoot marauders. be acting for the company next year pects the National Assembly to be rep- The exodus from Odessa still conwhen the company is asking favors resentative and to include strong men tinues. The steamers leaving here are from the city. If he is elected, the who in certain sense will bring the full of passengers. Most of the families Grand Trunk will be coming to a

There are four school trustees to be elected. Mr. W. T. Strong and Mr. D. W. Blackwell have years of service or their records entitle them to re-eleca study of educational problems. Mr. J. W. Westervelt, as the head of the Forest City Business College, is a practical educationist of long experience.

with liabilities approximately a mil- if he is elected mayor he can do no

charge made against him that he is a corporation lawver? And he asked the people to support him on the ground that a corporation were arrested this morning by County

lawyer can do no harm in the mayor's Constables Northgrieves and Corsaut chair, because the lawmakers in their wisdom have seen fit to legislate to on a charge of stealing geese. Flannigan is a farmer living in London The law provides that a man cannot Township, and Henry is employed by

asked for a renewal of its very fat poultry, and numerous complaints have

elected mayor? An ounce of preven- geese and the constables became sustion is worth a pound of cure. Better picious. Going to Flannigan's to arnot put Mr. Judd in this embarrass- rest him, and while his wife was ening position.

throttle electrical competition in London is certainly unique. He told the people of East London last night that squire Gorwill. Flannigan was bailed. Messrs. William McPhillips, chairman; center of the city now enjoys. What are the facts?

London Electric, sought by every so 'tis said. available means to prevent the Sifton company doing business in London. President Castro will be vindicated And as a last resort Mr. Judd proposed that the new concern should be compelled to string wires along every street upon which the London Elec-"Don't allow the Sifton people compete with us in the center of the city alone," he told the council. "Make

This was a cunning scheme, but it failed to work. The people saw it was a monopolistic move. It simply meant that the Sifton company or no other The report will show also, it is as- company could ever hope to enter in-

> This is but one instance of Mr. today from Galveston. Capt. Lermond count for the fire. Judd's monopolistic stand against the first sighted the capsized schooner on

Dec. 23. He sent a boat containing his Mr. Judd denies that he is or ever wreck. The mate found Mate Williams has been the solicitor of the Barber clinging to the vessel, and he had been sador Twyman resumed the sitting of But he doesn't deny that at an in-

company was paying the costs of the Wasn't Mr. Judd working for the Barber company then?

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# THE MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN.

Has Mr. J. C. Judd ever been seen around the city hall looking for favors for corporations?

Night after night, Mr. Judd appeared in the corridors of the city hall hand in glove with corporations who were looking for civic contracts.

draws \$30,000 a year for street lighting ployed in guarding the Government from the city.

\$8,000 stock in the concern. He does to be near.

year he pockets a portion of the peo- vails at the Foreign Office here that the ended by the military. Apart from the

mayor who has for years represented

Think this over.

WEDDING AT THE CAPITAL the school board to their credit, and tion. Mr. G. N. Weekes, barrister, is a former school teacher, and has made George's Church by Rev. Snowdon,

torate last night when in the east end hall he quoted law to prove that even Mediterranean. wrong from a corporation standpoint. Why was it necessary for Mr. Judd

ote upon a measure in which he is nancially interested. Thus, according o Mr. Judd, if the London Electric For some time farmers living in that Company came to the council and township have been missing their

Mr. Judd's version of his attempt to the window to escape. He was caught. Frank Forristal, W. P. Regan and B.

Mr. Judd and his company, the bed factory when entered this morning, The first meeting of the year will be

Did the London Electric wire the er, and his son, both of Peterboro; John however, due directly to smoke and entire city at once? Not much. It Cox, of St. John, the steward, and four water. wired streets at its own sweet will, seamen. and only when such streets would de- The wreck was reported by Captain There were no employes in the buildclare a dividend for Mr. Judd and the Lermond, of the schooner Helen ing at the time.

vestigation of a Warren contract the of his oil coat. Williams has practitional guard. Everything here is in a alleged plaintiffs, for whom Mr. Judd cally recovered from his experience.

# EXPECTS TO CRUSH REVOLT WITHIN NEXT FOUR DAYS

# Russian Government Takes Optimistic View of Situation===Fresh Troops Have Reached Moscow.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 27-1:25 p.m.-1 circles in Berlin. All Russian secur-An inspired statement in the Slovo ities rose from one to five per cent on today says the Government expects the revolt at Moscow to be completely crushed within four days. The duration of the rising is explained by the Difficult to Explain. small number of troops available, buildings, leaving a comparatively small number available. Fresh troops have now arrived and the end is said the frontiers are isolated. The postal

The Slovo says: "The Grenadiers have wiped out the stain on their honor fresh strikes are declared daily and a At the court of revision he appealed with blood, fighting in the front ranks

against the assessment of the divi- at their own request." A German View.

Berlin, Dec. 27.—The conviction pre-street disturbances will be promptly Russian Government is more than nervous tension of the city has enholding its own with the discontented tirely resumed its normal aspect. The elements and the situation is regarded peasants of the Kherson district are as having improved within the last two now quiet as the military sent there people into partnership with the of the foreign residents have already sovereign in the administration of the left and the consuls have made arcountry. The opinion of the German rangements for ships to take the rethe interests of the Grand Trunk in Government is that Russia has weath- mainder if such a step becomes neces. ered the worst of her difficulties and sary. Business is at a standstill. that she will emerge into a period of At the moment of sending this dis-

constitutional development. Identical opinions exist in financial deavoring to close the banks.

W. P., Marries Mr. G. Fanquier.

STEALING GEESE

Flannigan and His Hired Man.

John Henry and Charles Flannigan

-Survivor Had to Eat

His Oil Coat.

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 27.—The three-

Highwayman Sentenced.

was found nearby.

# patch the revolutionary party is en-

THE COOK IN LUCK Daughter of Comptroller White, N. New York Banker Gives Her \$5,000

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—Edward Fanquier, New York, Dec. 27.—Jacob H. Schiff, Ottawa, was married today in St. the banker, gave his cook, Lena, \$5,000 to Ethel Winnifred White, daughter of that Mr. Schiff is very lucky to have Comptroller White, of Northwest such a cook, and that Lena is equally Mounted Police. The newly-married lucky to have such an employer. But Ex-Ald Judd placed himself in a couple left for New York, and sail by everyone in the Schiff family has the rather peculiar position before the electron the Celtic to spend the winter in the highest regard for Lena; there is not a dyspeptic atom in a huncred dinners she prepares. Indeed, it is said that the only reason Mr. Schiff wanted fight Cornelius N. Bliss at that famous neeting of the Equitable directors was

for a Christmas Box.

because Mr. Schiff was late for a dinner Lena had cooked. Mrs. Schiff gave Lena a cluster diamond ring, which, as she mixes the mayonnaise, will at once dazzle and encourage the two scullery maids who

### bbey her orders in the Schiff kitchen. TRUSTEES RE-ELECTED

No Change in the Separate School Board for 1906.

street lighting contract, he could not been made. Last night Mrs. Imlay, of trustees took place today, and all were the second concession, missed some elected by acclamation.

Of the eight trustees, four were compelled to drop out this year, but all gaging them in conversation, Charles were re-elected. attempted to take a high dive out of

Both Flannigan and Henry were re- C. McCann.

Other charges may be laid against the R. M. Burns, Jerry Loughlin, and Dr. Flannigan's house resembled a feather Claude Brown.

# held a week from Monday night. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE LOSE THEIR LIVES TODAY IN TORONTO

### Wreck of Nova Scotia Schooner The Oxford University Press Building Damaged - Loss About \$40,000.

John, N. B. The drowned include: John o'clock this morning, and in an hour Conlon, managing owner of the schoon- had done \$40,600 damage, much of it,

Thomas, which arrived at Port Tampa Manager Gundy is at a loss to ac-

Shanghi Settling Down. Shanghai, Dec. 27. - British Ambas-

# normal condition.

Financial Concerns Fail. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 27. - The hides behind the subterfuge that he is behind some barrels. The chatelaine allied with the Merchants' Trust Company.

# without food and drink for four days, the mixed court today, with the police

Toronto, Dec. 27.-Wm. Dolman, an Merchants' Trust Company has closed Englishman, was sentenced yesterday its doors, and a receiver has been apto 18 months for attempted highway pointed. Felix T. Pope is president of In the face of the fact that it is robbery on Christmas night. He met the Merchants' Company. The instiknown to every legal firm in London Miss Annie Cameron on Louisa street, tution has a capital stock of \$200,000. the Dominion, with no indication of much that the firm of Meredith & Judd does about 8 o'clock, and struck her in the The American Savings Bank and the work of the Grand Trunk in Lon- face, at the same time snatching her Trust Company and the Merchants' don, Mr. Judd denies that he has any chatelaine. He was pursued by the Savings Bank have also suspended connection with the Grand Trunk. He plucky girl, and discovered crouching business. These are small institutions

# MANY CANDIDATES WERE HEARD AT MEETING OF **ELECTORS IN EAST END**

Ald. Stevely Refers to His Record in the Council-Ex-Ald. Judd Makes Wholesale Denials of Arguments Being Used Against Him-Various Matters Discussed.

ple in the building. Whether it is that cil during the years I have been the people are not interested in the mayor." campaign, or whether they are too in- This was his certificate of character tent on Christmas joys as yet to take as an alderman during Mayor Beck's up the burden of municipal problems, time. (Cheers.) the fact remains that if the east end Point for Electors. are not particularly interested in anymeeting is any criterion, the citizens thing which may happen on Monday is alleged by the Free Pres to be to this year have been great, Mr. Steve-

All the speakers were given a good uted fairly, though at all times per-Cunctorily.

The chief speakers were Ald. Stevely Mr. J. R. Minhinnick and Mr. W. E. Saunders, for the water commission; main; and Mr. T. B. Escott, for the proposed license reduction.

Ald. Stevely answered at length the charges made against him as a public man, and also the charge that he had people knew him and he left them to cheered. been unfair to the McClary strikers, judge. reading a letter from the Molders' Union which completely shattered the

### The Arguments.

Mr. Judd attempted to refute the arconnection with corporations.

Mr. Minhinnick rather spoke against (Cheers.) the new main at present, advising fur- Ex-Ald. Judd. ther investigation before spending so large an amount of money as that asked from the citizens, though he will carry out the will of the people If the bylaw carries and he is elected. and Mr. Darch explained the entire their finger on a single shedy trans- for the water commission, was next Mr. Saunders favored the second main problem at length. Mr. Escott's speech was an argument

tile attempts to find a chairman had and allow Ald. Stevely to be mayor— said, after which he went into a hisbeen made, agreed to preside over the if Ald. Stevely will agree to the same tory of the waterworks. If the water if elected, to keep the water as pure, meeting. At his suggestion, the mayor- terms. He said that insinuations are is there for what we require, and he alty candidates were allowed twenty being made that if elected next year believes it is, we need another main. minutes each. The result was that sev- citizens, but he challenged The Advereral overran the allotted time, and tiser to point to anything of a shady enough to vote for another main when about 11 o'clock the people, with the character in which he had ever been we make sure we need it. Of the presexception of about forty, had left the engaged. (Cheers.) hall. Thus several of the aldermen Important Admission. and school trustees, as well as Col. men, had the choice of going home or has sufficient ability to act for a cor- is the e before he would favor a new of talking to empty benches. Several poration. If a man could act for a main. He said that a number of per-

### Ald. Stevely's Address.

prenticeship of six years, in the coun- result?" cil, as an alderman. If he had proven satisfactory he asked for support. He crowd snickered. alluded at length to the many works He denied that he is the solicitor for poses to employ are picks and shovels. asked for the support of all classes of carried out by the council. He had put the Eell Telephone Company, and never If the people vote for the main, he citizens. He is a Londoner, born in through a motion in the council that had been. But he had acted for the will install it, and abide by the will London, and without a black mark the municipal act be so amended that Bell Company to secure an exclusive of the people, but for his own part, he against him. If elected he will enon streets where the people cannot franchise from the city. Last year he would prefer to go slow. In conclude avor to discharge his duties faithagree, the council, by a three-fourths was in the council and did not act for sion, he appealed for the support of fully. Note, shall say what class of pavement the Bell people. What was the result? the electors, and promised, if elected. shall be laid, so that in future the The telephone prices remained the to devote sufficient time to the work which he took credit to himself for progress of the city may not be hin- same, and yet the city is now drawing to conduct the commission business as

He referred to the important business franchise, under the new agreement life in the commission now, he said to come up next year, and instanced made, instead of \$1,000 as under the old the case of the G. T. R. He is in favor agreement. injured by the company without that for the company's Montreal solicitors citizen receiving redress. As to the when any case crops up in London, prospecting should be done. He was that he was sold body and soul to the sorry to see the Free Press had made company? strikers in the McClary strike, which city. the Free Press had made against him. He defended the West London breakof the breakwater had been left in the Conmee act, by municipalities. hands of No. 2 committee, and he, as chairman of No. 1, had had nothing to

# The Expenditures.

more money to spend than the council in case he is elected mayor. of 1904, and he showed that the coun- Sees an Overdraft. ment had carried out the wishes of the to produce a statement to the concouncil, by issuing the debentures, trary. something the Government would not have done had the act been wrong. ments for streets where the people And he showed that ex-Mayor Beck on two occasions-once when Mr. Judd was the civic financier-did the same thing as this year's council, and issued similar debentures for the waterworks. The people laughed when Ald. Stevely read the charge made against him that he had kept back the auditors' report. In a few words he showed that the report is never issued until February of each year. Ald. Stevely then read from ex-

as follows: "Elect business men to the council-

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blame for giving a contract for street ly retorted that it took \$10,000 of this hearing, and the applause was distrib- pany. But if he is to blame, how much by Mr. Judd and Mr. Beck as a legmore is ex-Ald. Judd to blame, who acy to the council of 1905. In regard of this \$30,000 of the people's money? put through the council, ex-Mayor and ex-Ald. Judd, for the mayoralty; According to Mr. Judd's own newspa- Beck had congratulated him upon it, per organ he has a block of stock of and said it was the proper thing. But \$8,000 in the London Electric, the com- Mr. Judd saw fit to condemn it. He Chairman Darch, on behalf of the new pany which lights the streets of Lon-denied emphatically that he has any

He (the speaker) had been in busi- Company or any other corporation. less 25 years in London, and his father

the platform. He said that last year (Cheers.) East London had stood by him nobly. From one end of his public career to the other The Advertiser couldn't put

many uncalled-for attacks on him, Referring to the charge that he had but Mr. Judd and himself are friends, sought to keep the Sifton Company and no matter what the result of the out of London and thus throttle elecelection they will still be friends. trical competition, Mr. Judd sald what (Cheers.) He went at length into the he tried to do was to compel the Sifton charges made, and read a letter from company to give London East the the Molders' Union, exonerating him benefits of electrical competition, the

plants, he said that all he undertook the people living along the river bank to do was to arrange amicable terms entire village. But the whole matter existing lighting plants, under the he would be unable to do Niagara power any harm, as the London Elec-He thought, however, that all would tric Company's contract does not exhee (Applause.) He next took up the shares he has in the London Electric statement that this year's council had will not affect his judgment or actions

Of Ald. Stevely's motion re pavecourse followed by the council of 1904 resulted in a cheap pavement being secured for Queen's avenue. But this Mr. W. E. Saunders. year's council had overridden this rule, and what is the result? Ald. Stevely had allowed a pavement to go down on Richmond street, which costs \$10,000 more than the Barber pavement, which is just as good. This was owing to the council allowing people Mayor Beck's speech, made at the to name the class of pavement they MacRobert banquet, on Dec. 20, 1904, wanted. The Warrens had told the people the pavement would cost \$2 20 a yard, but the company had tacked on extras so that the cost will be \$2 70 a yard. He accused the Warren Company of making attacks on him, and of seeking his defeat, and he insinuated that the company is behind Ald.

> Stevely. Of the West London floods, he said, the Cove bridge causes the most trouble. Why had not Ald. Stevely and Mayor Campbell taken this mat-

ter up and had the center arch removed? This would mean as much to the people of West London as the building of the breakwater. He censured Ald. Stevely for allowing the company to run double tracks through a portion of the city without making the Grand Trunk remove this arch. If the people of London will trust him they will never have cause to regret it.

Some Hot Shot. Ald. Stevely, in reply, said Mr. Judd did try to stifle electrical competition in London, tecause he asked the Sifton Company to do in three days what the London Electric had had many years The meeting in the east end hall last big business men, broad-minded and hight was but poorly attended, and at capable. No one can point to a single he is not the Grand Trunk solicitor, but nevertheless, Mr. Judd told him that all during the years. I have been (Ald. Stevely), some time ago that he did not see why the Grand Trunk sent a certain lawyer to London to do certain work, because his (Mr. Judd's) firm had been the G. T. R.'s lawyers in London for many years. (Cheers). lighting to the London Electric Com- year's taxes to pay the overdraft left annually puts in his pocket a portion to the pavement motion, which he had don. What do the people think of this? connection whatever with the Warren

"Sam Stevely is fighting this fight had been in business before him. The alone," he said, while the crowd "If there's any credit attached to it, I deserve it. If any dis-"In the council I have always tried credit, then I'm to blame. I didn't to do my best for the city," Ald. vote on the motion to lay a Warren while the new main is probably the Stevely concluded. "I always tried to pavement on Richmond street. I was solution of the water pressure probdo what was right. If my actions have in the mayor's chair at the time. Mr. lem, yet he felt that the question of met with your approval, and if you Judd says he is not the solicitor for first prominence just now is, is there think I would be a good man to have the Barber Paving Company, but at a sufficiency of water down the river? suments against him because of his in the mayor's chair, I will be very an investigation in which Mr. Judd As one who had often tramped around pleased to accept that great honor." was seeking to upset a Warren con- the district, he said that he believes tract, the people who brought the there are millions of gallons of water suit swore that the Barber Company going to waste around Kilworth. There had agreed to pay the costs of the is no argument in regard to spring Ex-Ald. Judd was cheered as he took case, which included Mr. Judd's fees." water or river water. The people want

### Mr. Minhinnick.

action that was done for the benefit of heard. He had been a member of the himself or any corporation. If The commission of 1875-76-77, so that the Advertiser can point to one shady act waterworks is nothing new to him. Mr. Charles Burdlek, after many fu- of his on record he will agree to retire "There were cranks then as now," he minutes to speak, and all the others ten he will not do what is right by the But if the extra water is not there, said Mr. Saunders, "I ask you to elect then he would go slow. It is time me. ent main, he said, there is not much chance of it breaking. The life of a between 800,000 and 1,000,000 gallons of main is between 50 and 60 years, and In reply to The Advertiser, he sald this one has only been down 26 years. Colby, who was to talk for the liquor he doesn't think it a crime if a man He would prove that the water needed of the candidates stuck to their guns, private corporation what was to stop however, and the meeting broke up him acting for a municipality as its less than it costs to pump it, and if main just now. however, and the meeting broken him acting for a municipality as its less than it costs to pump the him acting for a municipality as its elected he does not propose to allow this to go on. He would meter all such this to go on. He would meter all such this to go on. The aldermen. tric, but he paid par for every dollar places, so that the people will at least The aldermen were as mad as horn-Ald. Stevely was given a good recephad been formed to compete with the given away. He said the experts who given away. He said the experts who given away. He said the experts who given away. ple to vote for him after an ap- City Gas Company. "And what's the reported on the Springbank water sup- Mr. C. G. Moorhead was -well reply didn't know as much about it as ceived, and a voice shouted, "Cheap gas," yelled a voice, and the Engineer Moore. To engage them was the score, Charley?" \$2,500 a year from the company for the it should be conducted. There's no

of overhead tracks through the city. He denied that his firm are solicitors | Chairman Darch, of the water com-He never has been under a compli- for the G. T. R. On the contrary he mission, appeared on the platform to ment to the G. T. R., and if elected has brought many actions against the explain the new main proposal. It is he will see that no citizen's property is company. His firm merely files papers a recognized fact that we require more water pressure, and we must now consider the best way to get it for firenew water main, he declared that be- But even if he was the company's fighting purposes. In this connection, fore any further money is spent, more solicitor, must it necessarily follow it has been felt that a new main will afford the required results, with the object of later securing more water lands around Byron. The reports of Messrs. Jennings and Chipman laid before the people many schemes. One of these is an auxiliary river-water scheme, with a new set of mains for fire purposes, which would mean that when water become scarce this river water would be turned into the mains. from the charge of unfairness to the same as the people of the heart of the As the people would not stand for this scheme, it was abandoned. The next rento to block the municipalities estabwater expenditures. Of the buying of lishing their own electric lightning of which would cost \$228,000, and a large annual charge, about \$18,000, for to give their property to protect the of arbitration for the taking over of first, did not look good, and the commaintenance. This scheme, like the missioners finally turned to a second He main. In the beginning, the local denied that he is opposed to municipal water pressure was 85 pounds to the ownership. Even if elected for mayor square inch, but today it is only 40 pounds. Why is this? Because, the number of services is yearly increasing, and each service reduces the presagree that the breakwater expenditures pire until 1908. Further a clause of sure. Now as the city does not want had been left in capable hands, when the municipal act prevents a man river water, he is in favor of the secthey were left to Ald. Forristal and voting upon a measure in the council, ond main. And he believes that if the other members of No. 2 commit- in which he is interested, so that the the new main is built, the water commission can lay by an extra amount each year, which will allow of a separate fire-fighting system being built without the city issuing debentures. He cil of 1995 had really had less to He alluded to the city accounts, and told of a serious break last summer in spend than the council of 1904. Of the declared that he believes the city's the main at Springbank, and nobody issue of \$9,000 debentures for the wa- finances, if balanced, will show an knows when another will occur. What terworks, he showed that the Govern-overdraft. He challenged Ald. Stevely would be the result if the main broke during a fire? He referred to the fire at the street car barns, at which the water pressure was very weak, and he showed that the new main and cannot agree, Mr. Judd said that the laterals will afford a pressure which will give East London protection from fire-something it hasn't got now.

Mr. W. E. Saunders, the other can-

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> Mr. Minhinnick again took the platform, and told of an interview he had with Mr. T. S. Hobbs, who had offered water off his farm to the city free. Another point he had forgotten to speak of was the fact that when considering

simply absurd. The experts he pro- straightforward speech, in which he Ald. Matthews made a speech, in

the improvemnts to the market house. Continued on Page Four.



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# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

### MARRIAGES.

McMASTER-JACKSON-At the Memorial Church, London, on Dec. 26, 1905, by the Rev. Dyson Hague, rector, A. Johnston McMaster, of Newbury, Ont., to Miss Ethel Reynolds Jackson, daugh- WANTED-LADIES TO DO PLAIN ter of Mr. W. E. Jackson, Woodview, London.

THOMAS-WILSON-At the family residence, South London, on Dec. 25, 1905, Mr. Walter Thomas to Miss Alma M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wilson. REEVES-NICHOLS - In St. Paul's TO LET-13 EDWARD STREET; FOUR Cathedral, London, on Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1905, at 9:45 a.m., by Rev. Canon Dann, Ida M. Nichols to Edmond T. Reeves, both of this city.

TAMBLING-PICKARD-At Winnipeg, on Dec. 25, 1905, in Grace Church, William E. Tambling and Myra P. Pickard, both formerly of this city. DEATHS.

PEARSON-At the City Hospital, Windsor, Ont., on Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1905, George L. Pearson, commercial traveler, formerly of this city, aged 58. Funeral on arrival of G. T. R. train on Thursday next, at 10:40 a.m. Friends

and acquaintances will kindly accept this intimation. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

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# MEETINGS.

BOARD OF TRADE—THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the board will be held on Friday, 29th inst., at 8 p.m. The waterworks bylaw will be considered Water commissioners and candidates Water commissioners and the matter, have been invited to discuss the matter. Arthur W. White, president; J. A. Scholar geerstary. Sc Nelles, secretary.

MASONIC INSTALLATION-THE OFFI CERS-ELECT of the eight Masonic CERS-ELECT of the eight Masonic lodges of the city will please attend the installation ceremony at Blue Room, Masonic Temple, this (Wednesday) evening, Dec. 27, at 8 o'clock. R. W. Bro. James A. Tancock, D.D.G.M., will officiate as installing officer. Full attendance desired. M. D. Dawson, P.M., recoverary board of finance. b. secretary board of finance.

COURT HOPE, NO. 1, I. O. F., WILL meet this (Wednesday) evening, 8 o'clock, I. O. F. Hall, Albion block, Visitors welcome Charles H. Peacock, C. R.; Harry E Stiles, recording secretary.

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TO THE ELECTORS: NEGROES LYNCHED IN SUNNY SOUTH

> Brutal Double Murder by Mob Compressed in Tablets-Can Be in South Carolina—The Sheriff Powerless.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 27.-News of a double lynching at Barnwell on Friday novel experiment to be made by the has been received here. Sheriff Creech United States Department of Agriculhas wired Governor Heyward that the ture is that of compressing tea into affair was brutal; that hopeless prisoners were butchered in open daylight would ordinarily make a big package and officers were guilty of dereliction of tea can by this new and unique

H. S. Craddock, a well-known white merchant, was recently killed by Frank mental tea gardens at Summerville, and John De Loarche, negroes, who S. C. were arrested by the constable and placed in a lockup. The men were Creech is preparing to make arrests will sustain the sheriff.

Every now and then William Dean Howells, one of America's most distinguished novelists, drops into the little country town of Jefferson, O., and into the office of the Sentinel, where he used to stick type, and sets up a few paragraphs to see if he has

forgotten how. The Mikado is fond of outdoor sport

tion of football into Japan. IF YOU ARE a sufferer from colds get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup and test its qualities. It will be found that no praise bestowed on it is too high. It does all that is claimed for it, and does it thoroughly. Do not take any substitute for Bickle's Syrup, because it is the best, having stood the test of years. All the best dealers sell it.

gell it. 27. He is an expert polo player and details of her mission have yet been Christian Endeavor has gained a foc was captain for two years of the foot- received. ball team of the Boston Latin School.

Verneuill, the first creator of rubies. YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE is respectfully requested by

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# SCHOOL TRUSIEE FOR 1906

To His Worship the Mayor: We, the undersigned aldermen and rate payers of the City of London, humbly request you to call a nieeting to be held at Collins' Hall, London West, on Thursday evening. Dec. 28, at 8 o'clock, for the discussion of municipal matters.

R. F. MATTHEWS, JOHN RIGGS.

S. STEVELY, THOS. GILLEAN, and others. compliance with the Gentlemen.—In compliance with the above request, I hereby summon a meeting electors at the place and time above specified, for the purpose named.

CL. T. CAMPBELL, Mayor. Mayor's Office, London, Dec. 27, 1905.

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Washington, Dec. 27. - The latest tablets, one of which will make a delicious cup of tea. As a result, what method be placed in a space about the size of a safety match box. The tea is grown at the department's experi-

It has been the object of the depart-providing food for the army and navy taken out on Friday and shot to death which could be prepared in such a way with guns and pistols. The news of the as to save space, but so far all atlynching was suppressed. Sheritf tempts have proved unsatisfactory. It is now believed by the officials of the department that these tablets will fill and Governor Heyward announces he not only Government requirements, but those of general merchandise and

# family use. SAN DOMINGO

and warmly encouraged the introduc- President Morales Reported to Have Been Wounded-Uncle Sam Watching.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-The United States navy department today received a brief dispatch from Puerto Plata, San Domingo, announcing the years gained more than 10 per cent cratic nominee for mayor of Boston, departure from that port for Monte the number of their societies. was elected to Congress at the age of Cristi of the gunboat Dubuque. No Hawaii has gained 116 per congress.

New York, Dec. 27.—According to a societies have reported an increase The artificial production of emeralds dispatch from Puerto Plata to the 25 per cent in local membership. T is declared to be impossible by Prof. Herald, dated Tuesday, President thousand societies have reported Morales, who fied from Santo Domin- total of \$500,000 in gifts to the missi go, the capital, was encountered with 60 men near San Cristobal and there are rumors that Morales was wounded

> will be held from July 28 to Aug. 1 Washigton, Dec. 27.-For the pres- Geneva. Switzerland, in connect ent there will not be any interference with the world's Christian Endear by the United States in the difficulty convention. which has arisen by the state department officials as entirely an internal during the last 25 year's shows t one, and so long as outside interests many millions of young people h are not menaced this attitude of non- enlisted under the banner. Its lite ture has been translated into score intervention will be maintained.

The Cabinet officers remained at the languages. White House until nearly 6 o'clock yesterday. The gathering, however, was not called specifically to discuss matters bearing on the developments ALDERMAN for 1906 in San Domingo, but to talk ever ques-\_ tions which the President was anxious

# Virginia.

SIMPLY ISSUE ADDRESS Toronto Hotelmen Will Not Take Part in License Campaign.

The Toronto Hotelkeepers' Association decided at a meeting yesterday in a head-on collision on the Cen afternon not to take part in the campaign being waged there for license express bound from Boston and reduction, but simply to issue an address to the people, setting fourth the leaded with coal were forced from hotelman's side of the matter. Here's rails in the collision and wreckel,

the resolution passed by the associa-"Moved by James McFarlane, seconded by William Hassard, Whereas St. Albans, Vt, express messen the proposal to reduce the number of and A. B. Vcodry, of Somerville, Manager of the proposal to reduce the number of and A. B. Vcodry, of Somerville, Manager of the proposal to reduce the number of and A. B. Vcodry, of Somerville, Manager of the proposal to reduce the number of the number of the proposal to reduce the number of hotel and shop license, though it aims in charge of the mail in the postal immediately at the confiscation, without compensation, of the property of freight on a siding at this state members of this association-property in which the Government, through the freight was on the siding, and the deense commissioners, has compelled press engineer mistook it for the re them to invest their money—is a pro-

"Whereas, a large number of public- crashed into the down freight. interested; and spirited citizens, not connected with or locomotives saved their lives by ju interested in the trade, and only coninterested in the trade, and only con-cerned in the measure as it may affect the heat interests of the city have the best interests of the city, have formed themselves into a committee to oppose the passage of the bylaw:

therefore be it "Resolved, that while it is in the interest of the individual members of Horton Street Water Main Br this association, and their duty as citizens as well, to assist the aforesaid committee in every lawful and proper way, yet as an organized body the Toronto Hotelkeepers' Association ton street, between Talbot and Ri will not interfere with or take part is giving the waterworks author in the campaign, except by issuing an no end of trouble. Since the brea address to the people, and the presi- curred Sunday it has been rep dent and Messrs. Foy and Howard be four times.

### a committee to draft such address." CHARLES T. YERKES DYING

Creat London Railway Financier

Near His End.

New York, Dec. 27. - Charles T. occurs. Yerkes, street railway financier and constructor of the London underground Port Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. railway, was so close to his death last tin, Miss Edna and Master night, just before midnight, that a Martin, and Mrs. James Smith. consultation of physicians was hur- Thomas, were the guests of M riedly called at his bedside, and all the Durban, 210 Simcoe street, during members of his family gathered in his holidays. rooms in the Waldorf Astoria, says to-

day's Herald. Mr. Yerkes has been ill for several weeks, and two days ago his illness took a turn very much for the worse. His disease began to attack the heart. The patient failed rapidly, and last night became unconscious.

night became unconscious.

Dr. H. P. Loomis was called and other physicians joined him in conferon the physicians joined him in conferon the physicians in the pass that the substance in the stended to operate on the intesting the physicians in the pass that the substance in the stended to operate on the intesting the pass that the substance in the stended to operate on the intesting that the substance in the pass that the substance in the property of the pro A. YOUNG PREPARES PUPILS FOR matriculation, etc. Class in civil service commencing. 349 Princess.

Energy rope used in the British is saying the progress of the disease for a time, and about midnight Yerkes service, from heaving line to have rallied. The physicians agreed that he and wherever it may be reallied. probably would survive for another board or or in dockyard, has t day, but did not think he would live into one of its strands for purpo more than two days.

one way and acting another.

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Boston, Mass., Dec. 27 .- The 25th at niversary of the Young People's ciety of Christian Endeavor will occ Feb. 2, 1906. It will be commemoral by nearly 70,000 societies and by 3,500,000 members, and by numero endeavor unions, local, county, sta

Forty-six states and territories the United States and three province of Canada have within the past to

hold in the Philippines. Nearly 2, boards of their denominations, to th local churches and to miscellance causes. The next all-European convent

The review of Christian Endea

TRAINS COLLIE

Montreal Express Crashes In

a Freight Train-Two

Employes Hurt. South Royalton, Vt., Dec. 27. -Vermont Railroad between a Mont

The injured include John Grahan The express train was to pass When the express appeared a v position in which all other citizens are northward, and several hundred y

The engineer and firemen of

CAUSES MUCH TROUBL

Four Times Since Sunday.

"We don't know when it will again," Superintendent Moore said "Electrolysis is the cause o day.

The street cars run along the

where the break occurs, and the

The break in the water main on

tricity finds its way to the pipe valve has been put in so that the tion can be cut off immediately a -Mrs. George L. Grav and fami

THEY ARE CAREFULLY PRE ED.—Pills which dissipate themselv the stomach cannot be expected to much effect upon the intestines, a overcome costiveness the medicin ministered must influence ministered must influence the actithese canals. Parmelee's Vegetable are so made, under the supervision

identification a red thread. The sumption is that any rope with Now is a good time to quit talking red thread found outside of such is in improper hands,

# London Adbertiser.

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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27.

The Waterworks Surplus.

s kind, hand over their surplus to

# hinese Labor in South Africa.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, in a until such time as the question uld be decided by a South African Sir Henry is accused by his political onents of making a bid for the eady, and it is not disputed that Mr. Chamberlain adds that it has

t of these capitalists are not even the Empire's parts. British blood, and it is now clear they conspired to bring about a sh and the Boers for their own purposes. The colonies acquired nquest cannot become a strength Empire, and a seat of British if white men are to be excluded his lawn mower that he hails the snow shovel with joy, and by the end of the winter he feels just as bitter toward the snow shovel, and is once more delighted to push the lawn mower. But if you permitted to get in arrears.

level, and are denied the privilege of

were sufficiently virulent before this system of semi-slavery was introduced. lem, and now the admixture of Chinese

### Chamberlain's Imperial Idea.

Mr. Chamberlain has the gift of terse Mr. Bushe. dation of the British Empire than is given in this passage from his speech

wonderful structure the British Emicy to which we can give a name. It time, and which, let us pray, have not deserted us now-the characteristics of a great governing race. We find, if we look back, men of our race why, if Canada iver wants to increase her population, all she has to do is to sind sionaries, called by this characteristic-spirit to very distant climes and countries and then becoming it may be only explorers, it may be conquerors, it may be occupiers of hitherto unoccupied soil, it may be only to peg out claims for posterity. They did

Why, if Canada iver wants to increase her population, all she has to do is to sind give Sir Henry a cheer, but as they were waiting at the gate near Constitution Hill, and Sir Henry drove in at the opposite gate—the one near Bird-down th' blinds, cose th' dure an' hang out a sign: "United States to rent." little encouragement from the organ had very little government assistance. When the Government came in, they came in without intelligence and without real knowledge or sympathy. They followed these brave pioneers haltingly, with interested motives. These new plantations were regarded by the official element as the founwhich were to be controlled by us for our benefit and not for theirs. That was the first stage.

with their limited knowledge of local aspirations and needs, began to look upon them as a useless extravagance and began to suggest and to press upon them a self-government which was not conceived in their interests. but which was intended to lead to discharge us of every obligation."

If Mr. Chamberlain will cite any attempt of any British Government to press upon this country, or any other ers. colony, installments of self-government ange River Colony. It is said that which they were not prepared for or Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, also killed four ne 11,000 Chinese coolies, in addition willing to receive, he will make an those already in the mining camps, original contribution to history. It is we been contracted for, and that the true that many British statesmen bene owners will have a claim for came indifferent to the preservation of mages if the Government refuses to colonial ties, but these views were to contracts to be fulfilled. ow the contracts to be fulfilled. never expressed in imperial legisla- He waited about five minutes, and the

ap Chinese labor has helped greatly been reserved for the present generathe revival of the mining industry tion to see the opening of the third hair, it would not have needed more than the Rand. It is claimed also that stage of imperial development, "when people of South Africa are entirely we have abandoned the idea of dictatorable to Chinese labor, although (ing to those offshoots of our country) orable to Chinese labor, although ing to those offshoots of our country statement has not been put to the how they shall conduct their own afof. But the system has been a sore fairs, when we recognize that we are with the British working classes, all kinsmen in one family, citizens in had a great deal to do with turn- one commonwealth, and co-partners in sing. the tide of popular favor against one empire." This is excellent, but Balfour Government. The coolies many must part company with him brought in under contract, are kept when he goes further, and says that compounds under strict surveil- the ties of sentiment are not suffi- Earl Grey, with characteristic kindlithe ties of sentiment are not sufficient to hold the Empire together, and that political federation is the ideal which they must strive to realize. We fancy most Canadians will say that the true and only cohesive power is the power of sentiment, and that the here is something of slavery in whole system which grates on the canadians described to leave the ties of sentiment are not sufficient to hold the Empire together, and that together, and that political federation is the ideal t whole system which grates on the line of increasing decentralization, as win Smith, Lord Selborne (Roundell rty-loving spirit of the British peo- in the past. They believe that abso-scholarship, which yields the successful It was not to increase the lute and complete autonomy for each dends of gold mining shareholders division of the Empire capable of selfthe capitalists of the Rand, that ada, Australia, and New Zealand red out their blood and treasure.

The Craven scholarship, which yields the successful competitor for a year for two years, has been held by such men as Lord Milner, Mr. James Bryce and Mr. Asgulth. The result is creditable to McGill University, of which Rose is a graduate, and indicates that the product of our Canadian universities can hold their own anywhere.

# A Wise Manufacturer.

[Judge.] "I have here a model," said the inventor that is sure to have a large sale if it is put on the market. "Indeed!" said the manufacturer. "That is most interesting. What is your inven-

This is a combination lawn mower and snow shovel. By simply twisting this knob to the left the grass-cutting mechanism is turned into a set of paddles mechanism is turned into a set of paddles that literally sweep the snow to both ation of the mines, but the gold of ralia and America is mined by men, and why not the gold of Africa? Of what advantage to men, and why not the gold of the particular in the weelth of the particular in the weelth of the particular in the weelth of the particular in the summer the average by the end of the summer the average in the particular in the particular in the profit is the weelth of the profit in the mpire is the wealth of the Rand age man is so tired of and angry with his lawn mower that he halls the snow

have the memory of one ever before him while he is operating the other."

Realizing the truth of the statement, the inventor took up his model and went out, saying that perhaps he could could twist the thing around and convert it into a mop holder and dress fitter for women as they would have anything. women, as they would buy anything.

### Queer Echo in Court.

[London Daily Mail.] A barrister named Bushe was trying a case in Limerick before Chief Baron O'Grady, when, in the course of the law-'s speech, an ass began to bray laud-outside the courtroom, the window of

When Judge O'Grady later was charging the jury the ass again began to bray, Sir Henry's con this time at a greater distance from the courtroom window.

"I beg your lordship's pardon," said
Mr. Bushe. "May I ask you to repeat
your last words, There is such an echo
here I did not quite catch that sentence."

### Vests and Wa terats.

[Montreal Star.1 A Toronto man who has just returned ties with certain English words that rivals those Mr. George Ham experienced.
"I had this on," he remarked, sticking pire is? It has reached three stages his chest out to show a glaring red waistit was only when I went to buy another waistcoat and asked for a vest, and was

### Dooley and Canada.

[Mr. Dooley.]

### Worse Than War. [Washington Post.]

Has New York become a During the nine months from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30 of this year 2.555 persons lost their lives through accident or violence—by homicide train wreck and trolley collision, by suicide and sunstroke, by fire. Every day nine lives are snuffed out by inviting Sir Henry to immediate the summer of the suicing support of the summer of the summe slaughtered 97. Is it to be wondered at that the Metropolitan and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit companies pay \$3,000,000

### An Attractive Guarantee.

[Advertisement in Dubuque, Iowa, Theater Programme.] Merchants' Hotel barber shop, W. C.

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### Henry Irving's Estato.

# Bachelors, Widows and Hogs.

[Oxford (N. Y.) Public Ledger 1 Mr. J. K. Daniel, a thrify bachelor of ultimate separation, and which would for a good wife. He has just killed two in the country that can beat him? We must say hurrah for the widows as well as the bachelors in raising big pork-

# Not a Strategist.

[Hamilton Times.] How little he knew of women! Had he but thrown out a little taffy the Sunday

# The Kaiser's Christmas.

[Toronto Star.] And even the Kalser, we notice, shuts up long enough to let the herald angels

# A Canadian Triumph.

[Toronto News.]

# Not the Same.

[New York Sun.] A young woman who has recently taken charge of a kindergarten entered a trolley car the other day, and as she took her seat smiled pleasantly at a gentleman sitting opposite. He raised his hat, but it was evident that he did not know her.
Realizing her error, she said, in tones
audible throughout the entire car: "Oh, please excuse me! I mistook you for the father of two of my children."
She left the car at the next corner.

# His Mission in Life.

[Chicago News.] "I am doing my share toward the ele-ation of womankind," remarked the vation of womankind," remarked the youth with the tall collar and noisy tie.
"In what way?" queried the man with the auburn complexion.
"I run an elevator in a department

The devil is president of a dues paying organization in which no one is remitted to get in arrears.

Till thou at length art ince, in Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

[London Daily News.] In response to his majesty's com-

mand, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman visited the King at Buckingham Palace. When the leader of the Liberal party left the palace an hour later he was Prime Minister of England, and which opened on a pasture.

"Wait a moment," said the chief baron.
"One at a time, Mr. Bushe, if you those who had gathered to witness the

Sir Henry's command was for 10:45. At 10:30 a footman at 29 Beigrave Square opened the door and blew whistle. In response a hansom caba by on means spic-and-span vehicle for a West End club-darted off the rank and drew up in front of the mansion. A few minutes later the Lib eral leader descended the steps, wear from a trip to England, narrated at the Windsor last night a story of his difficul- dark overcoat, and carrying an umdark overcoat, and carrying an um-

"Buckingham Palace," called Sir of separate existence. It has grown up in a haphazard sort of way, with no polpolitan cabby, gently whipped up his has grown out of the characteristics shown some undershirts, that I had a horse, apparently unaware of the imwhich marked us out in the olden ray of understanding." portance of the journey in which he was playing a part.

> A couple of minutes 10:45 the hansom reached the palace. Why, if Canada iver wants to increase A considerable crowd had gathered to

Immediately after his arrival Si Henry Campbell-Bannerman was re ceived by the King, who was attended ighter house? It is today a vast by Lord Kenyon, the lord-in-waiting mbles for the butchery of citizens, and Sir A. Condie Stephens, the groom-in-waiting. The audience with

We undertsand that on his majesty inviting Sir Henry to immediately ur unnatural means. Every day the year through at least one person is killed in the street. During the 120 days from Jan. bility, and asked for a few days in to May 1, 140 citizens were slain by chicles, by automobiles, cars, wagons which to consult his colleagues before a cabs. Of these the trolley cars submitting to his majesty the names submitting to his majesty the names of his ministry. It was therefore ar-Rapid Transit companies pay \$3,000,000 ranged that Sir Henry should wait upon the King again the next Monday for the purpose of announcing the names of the members of the new govern ment.

Subsequently the new premier had or whiskers refunded. Clean towel with his majesty's private secretary. Meanwhile it so happened that, out

in the outer courtyard of the palace the Guards, with their bands, were per estate but some valuable souvenirs of his let which is known as "Changing the art, which have been auctioned off at Guard," and the crowd had much to good figures. He made a good deal of interest them during the long hour." d a smaller measure of liberty than the thirteen colliberty than the crowd had much to interest them during the long hour's wait. It was noticeable that among those watching the suddifferent record on this side. Edwin Booth last a fortune or two, but left a large estate. Lawrence Barrett, with a large estate, Lawrence Barrett, with a large estate, Lawrence Barrett, with a with a hungry look which suggested with a hungry look which suggested with a hungry look which suggested that many of them were wishing that the crowd nad much to interest them during the long hour's wait. It was noticeable that among the soldiers were many of the unemployed, and the variety of the unemployed, and the crowd nad much to the course of the dama. We have have have have a career, but spent the care than the crowd nad much to the course o we have had some men Later when the bands left off playing econd stage as follows:

"Our politicians, finding that they were unable to govern these countries according to their own lines, with their limited knowledge of local of the detectives are cast. A restless life, with its ups and the stage. Some when the bands left of playing, some of them amused themselves with making fun of three of the detectives making fun of three of the detectives are cast. A restless life, with its ups and the stage. Some when the bands left of playing, some of them amused themselves with making fun of three of the detectives are cast. A restless life, with its ups and tions and might even have passed updown among its most attractive features. tions, and might even have passed unrecognized but for their association with the third, whose disguise was amusingly obvious. When the bands marched away most of the unem-Walnut Grove Township, will do to tie ployed followed them across the to, and would provide a sumptuous living park, clinging apparently to the cheerpark, clinging apparently to the cheerfulness of the music.

chville recognized him.

Sir Henry came out from the palace at 11:40. As he stood on the Privy Purse steps, waiting while the Royal footman signalled to the driver of the His committee has a surplus of \$856. He sult in the death of the Western Fair yard, it was seen that the new head mayoralty.

A Voice—"Yet?" (Laughter.) man!" "God bless you, Sir Henry!" and "Where's Joey now?" Sir Henry smilingly responded, raising his hat. and drove straight away home to Belgrave Square, where another little crowd was awaiting to cheer him.

# POEMS THAT LIVE

The Chambered Nautilus.

Its webs of living gauze no more unfurl; Wrecked is the ship of pearl! And every chambered cell, Where its dim, dreaming life was wont to

As the frail tenant shaped the growing Before thee lies revealed-Its irised ceiling rent, its sunless crypt

Year after year beheld the silent toil That spread his lustrous coil; Still, as the spiral grew,

He left the past year's dwelling for the new, Stole with soft step its shining archway

Built up its idle door, Stretched in its last-found home and knew the old no more. Thanks for the heavenly message brought by thee, Child of the wandering sea,

Cast from her lap, foriorn! From thy dead lips a clearer note is born Than ever Triton blew from wreathed While on mine ear it rings,

Through the deep caves of thought I hear a voice that sings: Build thee more stately mansions, oh, my As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low vaulted past! Let each new temple, nobler than the last, Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast
Till thou at length art free

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"We tore the verandas down, and we lighting, he said, he didn't provide the License Reduction. moon, but his wise policy re moonlight nights had resulted in many extra lamps being furnished the people statement issued by the hotelkeepers to without increasing the lighting bill. the effect that a reduction of the num ber of liquor licenses in London will rehad intended to be a candidate for the and the Old Boys' reunions.

But he thought that something would of six bars, which afford the city He waited about five minutes, and the silence became oppressive, but not a hard came off the 147 angry women before him.

How little its largery women before him. running along beside the horse for couldn't allow his own business to suf- In some of the bars the hotelmen bus some distance, and keeping up their fer he dropped out of the mayoralty. It some of the bars the hotelmen but cheering. Many enthusiastic cries al- But as sure as sun rises and sets, he sold to half drunken men at from 5 to 1 so were shouted, such as "Good old will be mayor of London some day, cents aplece. Good cigars are not sold Will be mayor of London some day, the late of the was a boy of 13, in Nissouri, Consequently he could not see how the he told an old lady that he was coming into the city to be mayor, and tain places are cut off. As to the state now that she has waited a long time, ment that the proposed reduction will he doesn't want to disappoint her. He for the mayoralty—he guit of his own accommodation for anybody. The fact is

# Ald. Cooper Speaks.

Ald. Cooper said it isn't the mayor, but the aldermen, who rule in the city citizens for eight years on the board of thall. And if good aldermen are elected, it doesn't matter who is mayor. Nothing can go wrong if the aldermen are all right. No. 1 committee, of which he is a member, is the dumping with the property of the man who engineered it. He said the city's business was run loosely. Auditor Jewell had recommend. ground of the council, and knowing loosely. Auditor Jewell had recommended this, he had stayed away from many city hall staff. It was his opinion the meetings. Like Ald, Matthews, he denied that he had been "pulled off" for the mayoralty. He had dropped out of the mayoralty. He had dropped out of spoke briefly. his own accord. If the press had given Cooper the credit it had given other aldermen for good work done, Cooper would years ago have been mayor. Ald. Matthews had bragged about the increased revenue of the market house, but why didn't he tell Pacific lines east of Winnipeg will keep how much it cost to fit the building? in touch with headquarters by means He said a 22-mill tax rate is assured of wireless telegraphy. for next year.

Ald. Saunders said that though Ald. contrivance of plaited wicker work, Matthews had taken all the credit for with a hole at the top, through which what No. 8 committee had done, he the occupier crawls at night to sleep. must admit that he (Ald. Matthews) Formed from the trunk of an oak had good men at his back. He also paid a compliment to the first-class ing distinct marks of the stone ax fire department of London. Three years which hollowed it out, was recently ago it was a disgrace, but now it is a unearthed at Acharacle, Argylishire. credit to the city. He had looked af- Scotland. other ways had sought to serve the shelves, upon which are 3,860,000 support as a workingman. Of Mr. its files. the Cove than at Dundas street Berlin in hot weather.

bridge, and it should be widened there. He said the breakwater should have been run diagonally across from Douglas avenue, instead of north to Mount Pleasant. If this had been done, the wall would have cost \$2,000 less. Al his colleagues had been fair this year, and had done their best for the city

Mr. U. A. Buchner asked for the votes f the people as a candidate for alderman Last year he had been defeated by but let a little sunshine in, as we sing in again. He is connected with neither the fulness of the music.

During this time Mr. Lyttleton, the ing of the new main, said 80 per cent London, who has been in business here ex-Colonial Secretary, passed on foot of the fires in London are put out by for many years. A cardinal plank in his through the crowd. But barely anyone the chemical engine. Of the street platform is pure water for London.

Mr. T. B. Escott spoke on behalf of th slur on the Western Fair and home-coming of Londoners cigarmaking trade will be affected if cer result in the killing of the project for a \$500,000 hotel in London, Mr. Escott said this was nonsense. In Bowling Green asked for a bigger vote than ever this year. He paid the fire chief and department a warm compliment, and he declared the local brigades are the best in Canada. He hadn't been pulled at right to live? Six other places have no right to live? Six other places have no right to live? there are too many drinking-places-to

### many so-called hotels now. More Candidates.

Mr. W. T. Hamilton was another alder

When the new census is taken in Germany, women will be employed for the first time to collect the returns Survey camps along the Grand Trunk

The Sari Indians make an odd-shaped tree, a canoe 7 feet 6 inches long, bear-

ter the new combination chemical The library of the British Museum wagon while it was being built, and in now contains forty-three miles of people to the best of his ability. He tries. The collection is growing at the had been led by the nose by nobody, rate of 60,000 a year. Every year, also Put up in tins and bottles. For sale at and stood on his record, and asked for the museum adds 276,000 newspapers to

Judd's statement that the Cove bridge Pet dogs in sunbonnets and blue is the cause of floods in West London, glass spectacles are to be seen followhe declared that the river is wider at ing their owners through the streets of

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# Wayward \* But Winning !

Dreading a scene, and seeing by his had not yet returned. face and manner that he was greatly the recess with him.

He stood for a moment eyeing her, then he said: "What have I done that you should treat me as if I were too vile to be

Philippa looked pointedly across the

but as she happens to be my sister, I naturally feel some slight resentment." He groaned.

"To death's door, my lord," said little interest for you. I wish you good-

"Stay!" he said, almost in a tone of you think me!"

He scarcely knew what he was say-

Philippa eyed him implacably. "That is between you and your conaccuse you of winning the love of my sister, and throwing it aside as something not worth keeping. That is ail!" "Then I tell you that you wrong me courage for a decisive step. most cruelly," he retorted.

She smiled almost savagely. "Pray, when does your marriage with the Princes Florenza take place,

Lord Cecil?" "Spare me," he cried, with a fierceness that startled and awed her.

"Then the newspapers did not lie?" she said. "No." he said between his "They spoke the truth, the bitter truth! Yes, Philippa, I am to marry

all else is not worth living for! Though you please, dear Cecil!" I have seen my darling once more, and His face paled. the misery of my position is forced up-

treading the path down which honor -but still deem me honest." pointed, my heart was hers, and that, Her face grew gradually pale. though I marry the other woman What had he done? Had he escaped

"What good can this do?" said Phil- He pressed her hand, then slowly ippa sadly. "Better let things rest as dropped it. they are, Cecil. She—she is better and stronger now, and—and—" She thought not take place!"

"You will tell me that my image may "No," he said in a low voice. "Thank a better man! So be it!" His voice ter, instead of before, the event." trembled for all this assertion. "Heaven grant it may be so, if it be for her at him. good; but, nevertheless, I must tell her "Yes. I have discovered, Zenobia.

Philippa nodded. "And I did not know it! And yet came back into her face. something—some vague, nameless consciousness, some warning of nearness

was over me," he said sadly. Philippa pointed to the cottage. "We live here-if you must come,"

with bowed head. "No word of mine a misery which only death could ashall frighten her. My door darling! Oh, heaven, what crimes that men

commit are ever punished so heavily then she smiled.

Philippa stood with bowed head a moment, pitying his evident misery; then she held out her hand.

"Cecil, something tells me that I back the love which my folly lost party, fired point blank at Green.

An Indian named Mike say the set of the love which my folly lost party, fired point blank at Green. have wronged you. I can almost hope that I have done so. If-if I have, I ask you to forgive me."

He took her hand gratefully and pressed it, and though there were tears in her eyes, there were none in his, though his heart seemed breaking.

"Thank you," he said in a dry voice. and to believe as well of me as you one more worthy the treasure than my can. Tonight I shall see you and my unhappy self!" darling for the last time; till then, good-bye," and raising his hat, he let his misery.

CHAPTER XXXI.

The picnic party returned in high spirits. It had been a very successful

Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., have a painless constitutional remery for cancer and tumors that has cured scarcely believe his eyes and ears dined at the Galerie des Mechines tomany very critical cases. Send 6 cents Was this the gentle, sweet-faced wo- gether. Five hundred waiters served troubled with cancer,

picnic, and no one had enjoyed herself woman, with blazing eyes, and hard, more than Zenobia. She came in radiant, her eyes sparkling, her cheeks flushed. No one would have imagined, your plaything of the hour! Is that so? band waiting.

Her first inquiry was for Lord Cecil, ment's notice." but they told her that he had gone out His face flushed, then went deadly soon after the party had started, and

"He will not come in till nearly dininto the garden, and reached the shrub- me!" bery, where she had before met Ger- He stood silent, speechless. What ald Moore.

Parade in the direction Carrie had the clock had struck six, and with a gleamed in her eyes. scornful toss of her head she was about "Not much, it is true, my lord, only to return to the house, when she heard nearly killed an innocent, trusting girl, a step behind her, and, looking round, saw that it was Lord Cecil.

"A narrow escape," she thought, and mentally resolved that this should be her last meeting with Gerald Moore: "Has she—she been so ill?" he fal- at the same moment, with that readitered, ignoring her cynical bitterness. ness which distinguished her, she determined to utilize the opportunity by Philippa curtly. "But that can have getting Lord Cecil to fix the wedding-

She turned to him all smiles.

command. "Philippa, you treatment of said, holding out her hands. "Where ippa, before heaven, I am not so bad as yourself, and invented the excuse. Now, to punish you, I ought to tell you that disaster. how we have enjoyed ourselves, but I A gentlemen in Clegg's Hotel told of an end of the South African diamond

> upon his arm caressingly. as if he were summoning up mental to Atlantic City.

speak to you. I saw you from the whole story from one of the principals, graphite, covering the compound with window and followed you, that what I I will tell it in the order in which the charcoal. A current of 1,000 amperes heard."

Cecil," she said, in the tones that had it up, each thinking the other dead, the walls, the ends terminating on the princess; and before you condemn once thrilled him, but now were power- The senior Paget was a Scotchman by either side of the crucible around me, let me warn you to learn the realless to move him. "You are going to birth, and after the loss of his son which powdered coke is packed. son. It is not for me to tell you. Car- speak of our marriage." She drew a lit- the feeling of lonesomeness came over When the current had been turned rie"—his voice faltered—"can do so as the breath, and would have hidden her him and he decided to return once on long enough to fuse the iron and well as I. She knows the truth. But face upon his shoulder but that he more to Edinburgh, where he had a graphite (carbon), a spring releases not all. She does not know that, had stood so unresponsive and motionless. great number of friends. He went the crucible, which drops through a I married any woman in the world save "I know that the countess is desirous into business, prospered and became a hole in the table and is plunged inherself, it would be to save my honor! to see you settled, and—and I will not fairly wealthy man. Even she would have me keep that; or render her unhappy. It shall be when "On the other hand, the son re-

on me, I cannot go back! I must hand with a spasm of pity at his heart, upon having an ample fortune. Fair Save my honor! Tell ner that, Philip- "it was to speak of our intended mar- upon having an ample forture. Fate phite. The fused graphite distributed pa! Tell her—stay!" and he held her riage that I followed you, but not to must have had something to do with throughout the molten metal is crysby the arm, his voice hoarse and thick, ask you to hasten it. No, Zenobia! I the movements of these two people. tallized in the isometric system, have a hard task before me, and I will They were both restless and traveling actual diamonds of very small size, You! She will not see you, Cecil!" beg you to extend all the indulgence seemed to afford great relief to both having precisely the density and other said Philippa anxiously. "I know Car- and kindness which dwell in your heart of them. Having plenty of money they characteristics that distinguish the rie too well to let you deceive your- toward me, who, am, alas! so little went and came as they liked, and for costly gem from all other crystals. "She will see me when you tell her so cruel, so bitter, that one is tempted is said to be a very small world often." says Fisher. "is very hard to that I ask it for the last time. I shall to hide them. But if one yields to that is said to be a very small world, after regulate, and in this way lay the senot plead to her for forgiveness. I temptation, that truth, let it be what all, said Mr. Winslow, and while it cret of diamond manufacture. That is, cannot expect that, though heaven it may, will rise from the grave in was years before father and son met there may be a certain critical of the south of the property of the knows my folly has borne bitter pun- which it is hidden to accuse and pun. again, the finger of fate pointed out her farewell, to tell her once more that a truth lies heavy on my heart at this their course to Atlantic City. One stallized when it is chilled by contact while life lasts I shall love her and moment, and if I would not be a craven more odd event occurred in this rewith the water" cherish her memory. I cannot go with- -unworthy the name of man-I must out making it plain to her that never tell it. Zenobia, bear with me! Think for a moment has my love for her of me as you will—as one whose weakwaned or faltered; that even while ness made him unworthy of your love

whom I had unwittingly wronged, my her? Was he going to draw back? heart will always be with the little. Had he-her breath came hard and willful maid to whom I gave it months fast-had he met and married that

"Zenobia, this marriage of ours must

He watched her face, her eyes, in- and her eyes gleamed upon him from

be effaced from her heart, and that she heaven, it is in our power still to say may find consolation and forgetfulness the words! It might have been too late of the past in the love of another and -I might have made the discovery af-She started and cast a glance of fear

how my heart stands toward her. that the heart which at the altar I Philippa, I will come this evening. You should have sworn to give you, is not mine to give!"

She breathed again, and the color

"Cecil!" reproachfully. "Hear me, dear Zenobia, and bear with me. Until this morning I laid Fierce Fight Between Indian Rivals heat only graphite results. the flattering conviction to my soul she said gravely, "but I warn you, Ce- you; but this morning something rethat I could revive the love I once bore eil, that she is weak still, that she has vealed to me that it would be impossibeen hovering for weeks on the brink ble; and I thank heaven that the truth of the great river; that it has been has come home to me in time. I know "You need have no fear," he said, if we were married our lives would be

She looked at him, breathing hard;

"True, my lord, quite true. Would You are morbid where your conscience an altercation over the favors of a certain dusky maid who apparently that men could take the truth to their is concerned. Think what it would showered her affections upon Green. cost me to lose you! Suppose - sup- showered her affections upon Green. pose that I, too, have known that you have been cold to me, and suppose that the house, procured a gun, and point-I am willing to wait until I have won ing it through the door at the dancing

give me, Zenobia; but if we must speak mind hit it with his hand, spoiling the at all, we must speak plainly. Your would-be murderer's aim. The charge future, which is worth so much; mine, hit Green in the shoulder, tearing which is worth nothing, lies trembling away the upper part of his arm. He is in the balance. Zenobia, I have no lying in the John H. Stratford Hospital. room for delinquents crowded out. RED STAR LINE. Thank you, Philippa; you always had altar and swear to a lie! With a sor- after Hill. heart to give you; I cannot go to the in this city. County constables are merciful you and I would"—with a sad der, I give back to you the promise once killed a man with a knife, but he her friends call her "fragile" instead you gave me. I give back into your got away with a few months' imprison- her friends call her "fragile" instead As a sister I ask your thoughts of me, with the prayer that it may pass to have been in self-defense. hands the priceless boon of your love, ment, since the killing was alleged to of "skinny."

In an instant she threw off the natural when they are kicking. her hand drop and strode away, no mask. With a gesture of contempt she A good many people who call themonger able to keep the master over stopped before him and folded her selves critics are kickers.

rang nevertheless like a discordant a number of students stormed the ornote. "Spare your fine phrases, Lord gan gallery and prevented the playing Neville. Let us speak plainly, if we of "God Save the King." They sang speak at all! In plain words, you wish instead "God Save Ireland."

He stared at her as if he could Fifty thousand Mutuelists of France (stamps) for booklet, if you are man-Zenobia de Norvan-the woman and 15,000 dishes were used at nine he had loved there in Lucerne, this miles of tables.

sneering mouth?

"You are tired of me, are weary of as she glanced at the clock, that it And you wish me to release you. You was to see if she had kept-her hus- think that I am like the simple country girl whom you cast off at a mo-

pale.

She laughed. "Lord Cecil Neville, you are mistakmoved, Philippa turned and went into ner-time," she thought. "I am quite en. I refuse to release you! I hold safe," and slipping away from the rest you to your word. I am the woman she made a pretense of going to her you promised to marry, and as surely room, but instead went by a back way as we stand here you shall marry

> could he say? He was not there, however, though She laughed again, and a cruel light

[To be Continued.] RELATIVES REUNITED

Father and Son, Many Years Parted. Meet in Remarkable Manner.

asunder by the frightful rush of waters an arc furnace. The gems are larger that made the Johnstown flood one of than any of the artificial diamonds "How wicked you are, Cecil!" she the most memorable horrors in this na- in his laboratory. They are the first me convinces me that you do not know are the letters you were obliged to all of this unhappy business. I may be write, sir? Was there ever such a believing the other dead, were reunited Fisher is now experimenting with heat all of this unhappy business. I may be guilty of much, but I am not so vile shameful case of deceitfulness? Wicked seventeen years afterward while gazboy, you wanted a lazy day all to ing at a moving picture illustration of large size are formed. The moment he

ing. "To death's door" rang in his will be merciful and spare you. Ah, the incident. And he also declares Cecil, if you knew how I have missed that, strange as it is, every word of it you this morning. Dearest, I think I is true, for he saw the culmination am never at rest or happy unless you and heard the story which led up to it. science, my lord," she said, coldly, "I are by my side." And her hand closed The gentleman's name is Herbert W. Winslow, a traveling man from Pitts-The heat is raised to 4,500 degrees cen-

"Zenobia," he said, and his voice Winslow, "when the ending of this In this funner sounded grave and earnest, "I wish to story happened. But as I heard the quantity of soft iron and pulverized

"There lived in Johnstown, Pa., a As he spoke, as if in direct mockery father and son named G. H. and R. T. heat generated. of her words, she heard the leaves rus. Paget. They were both caught in the the furnace rests is insulated from the tle behind her, and knew that Gerald Johnstown flood, and though both Moore was concealed within hearing, were rescued and made the most dill-"I know what you are going to say, gent search for each other, they gave graphite electrodes protrude through

mained in this country and became in- into the bath, undergoes wonderful terested in some South American en-"Zenobia," he said, and he took her terprises. He also was fortunate, and and in turn this action exerts a sudmarkable drama of real life. While they were there it happened that some publishes an account of Fisher's ex-

Paget and his son were induced to go and crystalline. and witness the scenes in which they In order to avoid danger from the had each suffered so great a grief. explosions incident to plunging an in-

see the younger Paget, and he told me graphite tube for dropping the crucible the story. It is so strange as a series through. of coincidences that many people will As an instance of the unexepected rethink it is a freak of imagination, but sults of different degrees of heat, on

# SHOT AT A DANCE

for a Girl's Love.

Brantford, Dec. 26. - Because his rival was successful in winning the smiles of a girl during a Christmas dance, John Hill shot Alexander Green

The dance was held at Hill's home. where liquor flowed in cheery Christ- pawnbroker's. Hill then went to another room of

An Indian named Mike saw the gun, "It would be useless," he said. "For- and with considerable presence of

Some people are just simply acting

"Bah!" she cried, in a low voice that degrees at Dublin University, Oct. 27, On the occasion of the conferring of

to draw back from your engagement. The largest dinner ever given assembled at Paris a few days ago.

# MAKES DIAMONDS

Gems Produced Are Small But the Real Thing.

END SOUTH AFRICAN TRUST

Experimenting to Find Temperature at Which Large-Sized Sparklers Are Formed.

New York, Dec. 26.—After a series of fascinating experiments, marked by several violent explosions, in which his life was endangered, Chief Engineer Henry W. Fisher, of the Standard Underground Cable Co., of this city, has Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 26.-Swept succeeded in making real diamonds in realizes his expectation there will be trust, and everybody can indulge in "sparkler" at moderate price.

The arc furnace in which the Fisher gems are produced is formed by an electric arc in air between two carbon electrodes, similar to the arc light. Lord Cecil looked hard before him. burg, who in his trips frequently goes tigrade which is above the point where carbon volatizes when under atmos-

and 500 volts is then turned on and the graphite is fused under the terrific heat with asbestos. The furnace is of

stantly into a tank of ice cold water The seething mass, thus precipitated

the way to each of them and directed be heated in order that it may be cryerature to which the graphite must

one was showing stereopticon views periments, with photographs, of the representing some of the tragic scenes myriads of tiny gems imbedded in the "It was very natural that both Mr. diamonds are colorless, transparent

These scenes are so true to life that candescent body in a fluid Fisher ar-Mr. Paget the elder was overcome. He ranged a pivote tap of asbestos under burst into tears and cried so violently the crucible. In one of the initial exthat he had to be assisted from the periments the crucible, in its descent, house. Herein once more comes in the turned partly over, and spilled its hand of fate. His own son was one white-hot contents into the iron pot of the gentlemen who stepped forward holding the water. Striking the vesto assist him. There and then, in the sel at the water line there was a aisle of the theater, they recognized blinding flash, like miniature lighteach other. The father, with a cry of ning, followed by a violent seething joy, throwing his arms about his of decomposing water. The inventor son's neck, cried out: 'My God! my had a narrow escape. The molten "The next day I made it a point to the iron pot. Fisher then devised a metal actually burned a hole through

I tell you on my soul, I believe every substances, it may be mentioned that sand and coke, when fused to a certain point, form "siloxicon." Heated more, they unite in "white stuff." Heated still more, they unite into

"carborendrum," At a still higher Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their HILDREN WHILE

PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOT CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALL PAIN, CURES WIND CO dance, John Hill shot Alexander Green near Fairfield Plains, not far from this is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. city, last night. Green may not recover, by druggists in every part of the world Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's." Better a temperance pledge than a

IS THERE ANYTHING more annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than get-ting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure Holloway's Corn will do it. Try it and be convinced. Street car tourists are generally personally conductored.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. Italian prisons got so full this year ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE. that the Government had to pardon DOMINION LINE. some of the occupants in order to make LEYLAND LINE. been pardoned and 3,072 have had their

# Hood's

Sarsaparilla is unquestionably the greatest blood and liver medicine known. It positively and permanently cures every humor, from Pimples to Scrofula. It is the Best Medicine.



# Ladies' Underwear

BUY WHILE PRICES ARE SO GREATLY REDUCED

Worth 60c, for 39c Worth \$1, for 69c Worth 35c, for 20c

These are wonderful prices—they're low not because the goods are cheap; but because we are bound to make this dull week one of the busiest in our history. Crowds should flock to this store for such bargains. Warm Underwear is now a necessity, and the doctor's bill will be perceptibly lower if the body is kept warm. These prices will hold good for this week only.

Ladies' Fine Underwear, worth to 60c the garment. This week only.....39c Ladies' Extra Fine All-Wool Underwear, worth to \$1 the garment. This Ladies' Underwear, worth to 35c the garment. This week only......20c

Children's Black Tights, according to size from 2 to 9. This week ......22c, 24c, 26c, 33c, 34c, 39c and 40c Children's Fine All-Ribbed Drawers, from 2 to 9. Worth a third more than 

Only a limited quantity to sell. Come early.

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IF YOU HAVE NEVER TRIED

# Stewart's Delicious Chocolates

life in store. They are so much better-purer and richer-than any others, that you will notice the difference with the first taste.

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he best we can buy. OLYMPIA CANDY WORKS

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AMERICAN LINE (New York Service). AMERICAN LINE (Philadelphia Service). Since last August 1,536 prisoners have WHITE STAR LINE (New York, Boston

and Mediterranean Services). Sailing lists, rate sheets, etc., on appli-E. De La Hooke, London, Agent.

Michigan Central The Nicgara Fulls Ronte 1905-1906 Christmas and New Years

**Excursion Tickets** SINGLE FARE to all points in Canada, Detroit, Buffalo, going Dec. 23, 24, 25, returning until Dec. 26, 1905; going Dec. 30, 31, 1905, and Jan. 1, 1906, returning until Jan. 2, 1906.

FARE AND ONE-THIRD-Same territory; going Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25, also Dec. 29 30, 31, 1905, and Jan. 1, 1906, valid for return to Jan. 2, 1906. City Office, 395 Richmond St. Phone 205 THOMAS EVANS, C.P.A., LONDON. O. W. RUGGLES, G.P.A., CHICAGO.

Good Going December 29. And returning up to and including an. 7, are the tickets for the West Jan. 7, are the tickets for the Wes Shore New York excursion from Sus pension Bridge or Buffalo on above date (Dec. 29); \$9 for the round trip Full particulars from Louis Drago, Canadian Passenger Agent, 69½ Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

# Grand Tour of **Old Mexico**

On Feb. 12, 1906, a special party of Canadians will leave Toronto for a grand six weeks' tour of Old Mexico. All places of interest will be visited, including a side trip to Cuba. The new and elegant train furnished for this trip will be the finest ever seen in America. Every comfort will be provided. There will be nothing wanting to complete one's happiness. The days and nights will pass only tess will be ays and nights will pass only lays and nights will pass only too quick-y while traveling through this grand old distorical country. The entire train will be in charge of one of the most successful ing region in North America. purist agents in America. This will be a Sleeping and Dining Car Service cost of trip and sleeping car reservations, and all other particulars, address E. M. CUTHBERT, 25 Maitland street, Toronto, or J. A. RICHARDSON, district ger agent, northeast corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto,

# A GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS General Passenger Dep

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. MAIN LINE-SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

Arrive from the east-4 a.m., 10:45 i.m. (except Sunday), 11 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 6:35 p.m., 7:43 p.m., 10 p.m. (except Sunday). Arrive from the west-12:15 a.m., 3:20

a.m., 11:10 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:25 Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., 3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m. (except Sunday), 11:20 a.m., 2:05 p.m. (except Sunday), 4:25 p.m., 6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). Depart for the west-4:15 a,m., 7:40 a.m. (except Sunday), 11:10 a.m., 11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m. (except Sunday), 8:10

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m. (except Sunday), 6:50 p.m., 11 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m. (except Sunday), 11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m. (except Sunday), 7:50 7:50 p.m. (International Limited). STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart—6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m. Passenger trains do not run on this branch on Sundays.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east-11:30 a.m., 8 Bridge and Buffalo, New York. p.m., 11:30 p.m. From the west-5 a.m., 3:35 a.m.,\* 5:20 p.m. Depart—For the east—5:05 a.m., 8:40 a.m., 5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m., :10 p.m.,\*\* 11:35 p.m. \*From Chatham only. \*\*Runs only to Chatham.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive-8:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 2 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 10 p.m.\* \*From Walkerville. Depart-5:45 a.m.,\* 9:45 a.m., 2:35

\*To Walkerville, without change. \*\*To St. Thomas only. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

p.m. 4 p.m.,\* 6:40 p.m.\*\*

Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 10:25 p.m.

# Big Game Hunting

Moose, Cariboo, Deer and Bear. Reports indicate great abundance game in Quebec and Maritime Pro

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Unrivaled. Write for descriptive pamphlets-

"Moose of the Miramichi." "A Week in the Canadian Woods." "Fishing and Hunting."

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Christmas New Years

SINGLE FARE Going December 23, 24 and 25, good returning until December 25, 1905. Going December 39-31, 1905, and January 1, 1998, good returning to January 2, 1906.

FARE and ONE-THIRD Going December 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30 and 31, 1905, and January 1, 1906. ood returning to January 3, 1908.

Above rates between all stations in Canada, Port Arthur and East. (Special rates and limits to points East of Montreal.)
Callon any Canadian Pacific Agent or write to C. B. Foster, D.P.A., C.P. Ry., Toronto.

City Ticket Office, 161 Dundas, Corner

# Richmond, London. GRAND TRUNK SALLYAY

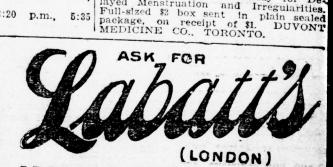
NEW YEAR HOLIDAY RATES TERRITORY — Between all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Niagara Falls, Suspension

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Good going Dec. 30 and 31, and Jan. 1; valid returning until Jan. 2, 1906. At Fare and One-Third

Going on Dec. 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1; valid returning until Jan. 3, 1906.

For tickets and full information call on E. DE LA HOOKE, city passenger and ticket agent; E. RUSE, depot agent. LADIES! MADAME DUVONT'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS Are the most efficient remedy for De-layed Menstruation and Irregularities.





INDIA PALE ALE The barley and hope used are the finest that

10 MEDALS-12 DIPLOMAS.

# SEE COLOR IN THE VOICE

acter by Light Rays.

onstrates That Every Note of on Every Person.

blic compelled each candidate to sing law. ore her prior to nomination, some I do not wish to be understood as are plainly possible. rious mistakes could be avoided.

ght green it shows that you have "reeen voices demonstrate their possesrs to be extremely adaptable; brown ices show selfishness, while a light arple bespeaks "devotion mixed with ection." Mrs. Wilson in her voice ansis deals a blow to yellow journalfor she maintains that yellowleed editors have a "low type of inect." All philanthropists have the

Sir Oliver Lodge and other scientists plors, but that these colors betray

### ay Reform Immoral Voice.

A singular phenomenon in connecwith voice character by colors is ral voice—say, a blackish brown, ing malice and sensuality-he can to rectify his disposition. After lle, if he perseveres in the straight d narrow path, his voice will change, his disposition alters. After six or ht months' hard striving towards od, he may be endowed with a pale ldish pink voice which, according to s. Wilson, denotes high unselfish afion; and then later on, may even tain to the philanthropic hue or pale ik, denoting love for humanity, hus it will be seen, the possibilities

the new discovery are enormous. A nkard with a dark brown voice y take the pledge. If he keeps at, will be rewarded by the deep blue pure religion. A jealous person, ith a voice that looks like a patch of irnt slenna streaked with tongues of e, and struck by lightning, may dedop a pale gray voice signifying "deotion to a noble ideal."

When Mrs. Wilson first began to see lese colors proceeding from the voices her friends, she sensibly thought there something the matter with her eyes, is something the matter as pecialist. Mark wain says: "When you see a ghost, and a hundred; and if it won't go away Mrs. Wilson thought her ysical health was at fault. The specialwhatever the matter with her eyes. was then that she began to study the atter, and to ascertain if there might t be some scientific explanation gether with Miss Watts-Hughes, Mrs. on conducted a number of experints along the lines of making voice I the power of sounds to make impresons on external objects—witness the honograph and other instruments; and rs. Wilson succeeded in demonstrating—

y means of a machine called the eidomeans of a machine called the eido-one—that every note of music had its sible form. Certain highly-pitched otes made figures exactly like trees; hile others formed flowers and veget-It was found that certain notes d the power to make the most grotesque of the power to make the most grotesque rms—resembling huge snails and other ings. Vegetable growths, ferns, flowers ees, shaped themselves as the result of usical vibration. It remained then to seen if these notes could not produce the result of the seen if these notes could not produce the result of the res

lor as well as form.

Mrs. Wilson thinks that the power to eans of this power that actors, artists to busicians hold their sway over the Mrs. Wilson not only maintains at every voice has its color, but that the individual carries around with him luminous aura, or halo, which shows

ce and only needs to develop it to ke himself famous. It is this force

odern times various scientists have cognized these rays. The well-known uron Reichenbach, of Vienna, made merous exeperiments, and speaks of to construct a new main. In No. 4, Mr. Parsons stance, human beings included."

tative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide and grip remedy removes the cause. I for the full name and look for signa-

LICENSE REDUCTION. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

man Says Can Tell Char- yesterday as looking upon the question of license reduction as being a its waterworks system. moral question coming within the pale HAS A STRANGE MACHINE which rests upon each individual tion of pressure during a large fire. way, the water will flow by gravity to FINALLY DEMOLISHED ENGINE the color of the voice is the latest that the reduction of the number of ommended in his report to the comcal sensation of London. Mrs. licenses will result in the decrease of mission in 1895, viz., an independent now be cheaply and hesk Wilson has seen the color of consumption. The tendency of the age system for the business blocks and settled. voices of various English notabil- is toward monopoly, and while I can central part of the city. The cost of and recently lectured on them to understand that the result might be paralleling our present mains even in ashionable Mayfair audience. She beneficial to those who might be left the central part of the city would be To the Editor of The Advertiser: s Beerbohm Tree's voice was a deep in the business, yet the history of the very great, not to speak of the deall the time he played the part past has demonstrated that for every rangement of business and destruction Svengali; though his natural voice license cut off there has sprung into of pavements that would accompany alarming statements of eminent chem- ed to death in front of the open fura much pleasanter hue. G. P. existence two clubs where business has such constructive operations. But why ists that alcohol is the most important nace, it crashed into a light engine on intley, the English comedian of been conducted behind locked doors, leave the householder in outlying parts cause of insanity and other nervous the maintrack and reduced the obhree Little Maids" fame, has a and with far more disastrous results of the city without proper protec- disorders which tend to become hered- struction to junk. It is a tale of the arming green voice," and various than if conducted in the hotel with tion when he must assist in carrying liary but we do not need to appeal to lies like those which used to come "stars" have different colored open bar. The instances are very rare the burden of several hundred the scientists If we look around we out of the west. ses ranging from pale pink to ultra where young men under age can go dollars of waterworks debentures? will find abundant evidence within the Although the wild run was made at Mrs. Wilson, who has a recognized the clubs of our city, numbering 34 are necessarily be some connection some- man of pertect physique was married not until last night that the facts were anding in amateur scientific circles composed largely of young men from where if all the citizens are to be to a young woman of great beauty and learned, after it had been discovered re, intends visiting the United States 16 to 25 years of age, where behind treated alike, then some day during a splendid constitution. Here was a union that Elvy Deyo, the engineer, was in ore long to study the voices of the closed doors, and away from public fire, the valve is opened connecting the from which we might have expected a Lebanon Hospital, suffering from burns nerican men and women of note, and scrutiny, habits are formed which two systems. And we are on one or healthy family under any fa.r condi- which cover his entire body and which

advocating for one moment the cause anected with character reading by we have some hotelkeepers who senance, if your voice turns out to be who will give no drink to drunkards pale gray, it is a sign that you have or those under age, but are using every ghly intellectual parts; whereas, if it effort to aid in the reformation of this tion said to them: "You are now my children in the church until you reach of you to now come forward and pledge by him. yourself to total abstinence until you Sir Oliver Lodge and other scientists be able to better judge of results." their servants the omeians have been we corresponded with Mrs. Wilson be able to better judge of results." wisely administering the trust com-Wisely administering the trust com-fer her discoveries, and seem to think But what I do desire is, to set forth mitted to them, and yet these same the needs of our city in the way of citizens are mostly those who when it becomes unruly, is difficult to the hospital, while in the early has something in it. It is the needs of our city in the way of citizens are mostly those who want to the hospital, while in the early handle, would not respond. Deyo workpnfirmed, more or less, by researches hotel accommodation. Why only six have had no experience whatocently conducted in Paris. It has months ago the name of hotel in Lonever on a waterworks commisng been known that music has the don was but a stench in the nostrils of sion. Where does Mr. Parsons himself into the decrease in size and strength move. Coal gas fumes entered the the traveling public, and every traveler stand in the realm of experience on her figures. Mrs. Wilson, working avoided spending any more time than our official boards?

> smaller places is a five-cent drink, and The probability is that after large suppose that each person who was water abstraction at fires.

Yours for truth. W. R. COLBY.

A REPLY TO MR. PARSONS. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

In your issue of Monday appears a communication from Mr. J. M. Parsons against the main bylaw. His arguments may be considered in order as he states main to Springbank would not reduce by securing supplies now in sight and the rate of insurance." It should do so easily and readily available. pressure for fire purposes, which he the double system of city mains and

higher than the risk demands. Second: "Without additional ex- best interests.

increase the price of water to the citiashes. e colors is an outgrowth of a peculiar zens. This would not be the case, as in argument fifteen, it is stated that nown as the Kundalini force. It is by added every year which could not set as the new main is for the benefit of the hundreds of new services are being the new main is for the benefit of the added every year, which could not con- rich people. Even if this be true, which tinue without the new main. During I do not admit, the manufacturers and 1905 three hundred new dwelling houses merchants would be compelled by very more. London of late years has been taxation necessary for their own proluminous aura, or halo, which snows hat sort of character he has.

"Not only has every voice and sound form and color," said Mrs. Wilson, hen seen at her home in London, "but sonably expect our city to double its population, and tection.

As to cost of our perfecting our fire system, no feasible plan has yet been presented for the consideration of the om the earliest times. The Indian maysshave long known of it, and called it
undalini. I have lived in India many
ars. The New Testament speaks of the
the that shone around St. Paul, and
om the earliest Christian times, the
ints have been depicted with halos. In
odern times various scientists have

on the earliest times. The Indian maysleast 100,000 people. The revenue from
the water works is steadily growing
and the danger of increased taxation
because of a need of a new main is
practically nothing. Five hundred new
strong springs of pure water and a
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dam of the services each year would provide for basin capable of holding over 200,000,000 more than the debentures necessary

fully vote the necessary money be-necessary to supply our needs. Your issue of this morning quotes tional pressure is obtained. In propor- small cost to store the necessary supthe Rev. Dr. Ross in his sermon of tion to population London could ply of water, as at the north and east

Argument 5. A new main may not and west, leakage occurs which can be of the church. With this view I heart- end the troubles of the water commis- stopped in ways well known to every ily coincide, as I believe it to be a sion, but it will eliminate one of the engineer. As the pond stands at such

whether within the pale of the church In argument six he states that the the pumps.

There are some reamrkable features of those who are violating the law, for us that Messrs. Jones and Little, both well-known and trustworthy citizens, eans of the color of the voice. For index of the color of the voice, for index of the color of the voice for index of the color of the color of the voice for index of the voice for index of the color of the voice for index of the voice for index of the voice for index of the voice

> from the bishop at St. Peter's, who in deeply indebted for valuable public services freely given, would be willing to modify his formerly expressed convictions if new facts recently brought

Mr. Parsons has a little fling at onereach that age, and I want you to year men. This is very unkind to many to them. By the way, does it not engine. keep that pledge, for by that time you citizens who have to provide the seem as if the Government had more Overcome by Coal Clas. will have formed habits that will remeans, judge of the wisdom of expenmain with you through life. When you ditures, and then determine whether man? If it is desirable to have sober the cars and the engine coupled up, have reached majority you will then their servants the officials have been to be to

afternoon \$80, and on another \$120. It growing community, rapidly extending seems to me that the compiler of that the numbers of the services, but it fact that one may reform his voice. seems to me that the been short in would not likely prove a remedy for some out that he has an

to take in \$80, he must have served expenditures on meters we would find evil. The great army of nervous wrecks to bend to his will. 1,600 drinks, but possibly as this was that the best ones that money could Sunday, they may have all been ten- buy would permit a stream the size of cent drinks; this would still require 800 a lead pencil to pass without registradrinks served. Now let us concede that tion. Even if they permitted only the time specified commenced at 12 drops to fall from the open tap some neen and continued antil midnight, citizens would have sufficient water twelve hours, or 720 minutes. There for domestic needs. Besides, metering must have been more than one drink would not remove the trouble that is served each minute, which statement most serious for many citizens, viz., is preposterous. Then, again, let us low pressure during times of great

there that afternoon consumed four In argument eleven, it is stated that drinks, there must have been then at special favors are shown manufacturleast 200 persons who visited this place ers and wholesale merchants. Even if on Sunday afternoon; all this in the this were true, which is not proven by face of the police and the streets filled anything in the article, are we not to with people going to and from church, encourage both classes of citizens as Voter, do you believe this? "Oh, Con- being the ones on whom most of the to heart, of a man who is not a temity rest? We are seeking to retain our perance crank. business men by fair treatment moting the general prosperity. We cannot do this by unfriendly references

to the small amount of encouragement we give these classes. whom she consulted pronounced her giving reasons why he proposes voting mits that a second main increases the In argument twelve, Mr. Parsons adpressure, but will at the same time inthem. He says in effect in his first be expected but the waste is not at argument: "The construction of a new best very serious and can be replaced

> the use of river water in one; a proposition which would be disastrous to our

sure would be higher at the city than extinguishing fires. While we were In argument three, he says it would our city would probably be reduced to waiting for Toronto's fire department,

were erected, and still the cry is for shame to assume a fair share of the

population in the same or even less citizens except the one proposed by the time. Toronto is facing the problem commission and which the citizens are at inspires all art.

People need not laugh at this power, it is one that has been recognized on the earliest times. The Indian myster and the provided in the near future for at bank and the development of springs. of providing conveniences for a pro- now asked to sanction at the forthcommust provide in the near future for at bank and the development of springs

Babies and Children.

In No. 4, Mr. Parsons states that the credit of the city would be impaired if additional debentures were issued to extend and improve our waterworks system. How could that be so if additional revenue were secured which must be with rapidly increasing num
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Advertiser Correspondence bers of water-takers? Los Angeles, gallons of water, thus insuring an additional supply of 2,000,000 gallons a day during the dry season and as much system and the citizens there cheer- during the remainder of the year as is

cause they see that the revenue will These springs and the storage basin increase as additional supply and addi- can be expropriated and prepared at afford to expend \$8,000,000 on perfecting sides firm clay backs furnish the ne- Locomotive Dashed Past Sigcessary embankments. On the south question the responsibility of settling most grievous, viz., the rapid reduc- a high level and no obstacle is in the

or not, but I cannot follow him in all question has already been defeated at The basin now that a drain many the positions deduced from his argu- the polls. During the last twelve feet deep has been dug to it can be Driver, Overcome by Coal Gas, Fell ments. The granting of a license cer- years the condition of affairs has ma- readily freed from the vegetable mattainly carries with it the right to con- terially altered and what was desirable ter new occupying it by fire and pumptinue business so long as that business then is an imperative necessity now. Ing out and cleaning the bottom. In shall be conducted in accordance with if we are to retain the manufactories; digging the ditch to drain the pend, law, and full protection is guaranteed we have not to mention securing others. two very strong springs of purest waby the Government under the law. I In argument seven, Mr. Parsons re- ter were met with and no one converfail to see the logic of his argument minds us of what Expert Keating rec- sant with the whole situation now

ALCOHOL AND INSANITY.

to the public bar and obtain drink, but With any river system there would range of our own observation. A young 1:40 o'clock Thursday morning, it was expecially anxious to get President result in the downfall of many, and I the other horn of the dilemma; drink tions. Shortly after marriage the husposevelt to sing a few notes for her. am sorry to say that the cause of river water and run serious risk of band, who had been a moderate With every ounce of steam whirling ie says she could size him up and much of this was clearly set forth in disease or die of thirst. There is not drinker, became an immo'crate the piston around and the wheels roar-drinker. They all begin as the crate ing over the rails with the impressive opened his mouth. There is no doubt when I alluded to the laxity upon the intelligent citizens would agree to any-Mrs. Wilson would be invaluable part of the average temperance advoing a political campaign. If the cate to aid in the enforcement of the and safer means such as a filtering tic, and there is not a good bealthy so big and powerful that its smokeplant for river water at Springbank specimen among them. I claim that stack is shortened so the engine may In arguments eight and nine he tells terrible danger, or he would have hurled past switches, signal lights, stasooner drowned himself than have tions and flagmen, and by one of those taken the first glass, for he was a fine miracles which are common knowledge they do? Are they necessarily infall- instances, perhaps not no marked, but until it swept the smaller engine from ible on questions even of matter of pointing in the same direction. For- the main track at Mott Haven and tunately we sometimes see the oppo- puffing with the exhaustion of a livould prove to be a species of gasth green it shows that you have "refrom the bistion at St. Peter's, who in

hibition is effective with the Indian, when it becomes unruly, is difficult to ong the lines of other scientists, has he was actually compelled to in our In argument ten, Mr. Parsons ad-

> When looked at in this way it would seem as if the whole race was going to be coming stronger, and finally they have been as the deliver. He fell to the floor. He fell to the floor that is known as the Mott sure and effectual. If your druggist has who drag out miserable and weary The furnace door was wide open. The railroad men will not say. Sometimes THE MOST POPULAR PILL.—The does much more harm in the way of motive whirled faster and faster in its ing of machinery-that ended the mad leriority shows through. producing mental degradation in the flight. Mile by mile, past the houses ride of Engineer Deyo. There was a There are people cumbering the earth many who are never placed under re- where thousands were sleeping peace- rush of men in the yard, a sound of a simply because death is too gool for straint than in the few who find their fully, through the resounding tunnel, hundred voices, and the engineer was them. way to the asylums." Let those who think they are safe because they do not get beastly drunk take these views

Any one can see the fountain head and to encourage others to nine and eleven, by going into some of the bars where they will find a lot of innocent young men, many of them mere boys, lined up before a bar tak-

ing their first lessons.

Many, if not most bars, might be styled institutes for the production of insanity and other nervous diseases. In some places they do not fine prople for treating to intoxicating liquorsthey send them to prison. I need not say that they have no drunkards there and after a while will have few in-

LICENSE REDUCTION. Tto the Editor of The Advertiser:

penitures a new main would not furnish increased protection from fire."
This is plainly a mistake, for two mains would offer less resistance to the mains would offer less resistance to the from the pumps than the pumps that the pumps the pum comes to them almost entirely over the bar. This money, if not spent for liquor, would find its way into the grocery and drygoods stores, coal and wood yards, pay rent for better houses, and contribute a due portion to light, water, taxes, etc., which would benefit the business public of London.

In Ireland, during the Father Matthew temperance movement, the Government revenue from liquors fell off very largely, but the great increase in revenue from the increased use of clothing, boots and shoes, and other lines of trade, amounted to more than would balance the account. So it would be in this case—the city would stand to gain by the change.

No voter should allow himself to be misled by any side issues, but always No voter should allow himself to be misled by any side issues, but always bear in mind the great fact that the fewer places there are licensed the fewer places of temptation are open to lure the young men of the city from paths of sobriety and good morals. Yours truly,

Governor Foraker, and is supposed to have made some money out of the po-

# TRAIN RAN WILD

nals and Flagmen.

With His Head at the Furnace Door.

New York, Dec. 26.-Following the story of the wreck last week on the permanently viaduct of the New York Central road comes a thrilling tale of how a massive locomotive, drawing sixteen cars laden with rock, whirled at full speed from Fiftieth street to Mott Haven, where, We have drawn attention to the floor of the cab and being slowly burn-

the young man was ignerant of the pass through the Central's tunnel, site occur-a delicate couple through a ing thing after exertion, slowed down

with a family of fine, healthy children. Engineer Deyo, of Poughkeepsie, was From a broader standpoint, we see in charge of the locomotive that broke low it affects nations. The North from control. He had been assigned to American Indian has become degener. take sixteen cars of rock and earth the age of 21, and I want each one to light were to be carefully considered at and might have been swept off the from the excavation for the Central's new station, and had whisked down earth, if the Government had not pro- new station, and had whisked down hibited the sale of intoxicating liquors from the Mott Haven yards with the

to have sober white men, and if pro-To go farther affeld we find Germany ed on the exhaust for five minutes the huge iron mass shot onward. appointing a commission to inquire without result. The piston would not Speeds On Without Warning. of the recruits for the army. This cab and drove out the firemen and the

and went at his task, but vainly.

mathematics. Let us analyze this for the evils of the situation as we are be removed from the earth by alconol. Cases of insantty and drunkenness do unconscious, just as the first heave Probably the only switch the engine you.

lives are many times more numerous throttle was thrown out for every inch railroad men are officially dumb. At is the most popular of all and probably more deserving of pity. of space it could get, and after a few all events, Devo's conqueror swung to cine, and of The gradual lowering of the physical short, sharp spasms, the locomotive the main line, near Mott Haven, and Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, because standard is a matter of actual meas-urement in the army and other insti-senger but the apparently lifeless en-breathing at rest, upon the reals, the locality the main line, near most raven, and hurled itself upon a small engine are not put forward on any fictitious urement in the army and other insti- senger but the apparently lifeless en- breathing, at rest, upon the rails that claims to excellence. They are tutions and where there is physical de- gineer, lying with his bedy not more lead to spots which, if the runaway and portable, they are easily

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hours evidences of the wreck were ob-

literated and reticence fell upon rail-

428 Richmond Street, London, Ont.

The man who lay unconscious on the commission reports that the principal crew, who had gathered to assist the cab floor, mastered by the thing he al-In argument ten, Mr. Parsons adwocates metering our waterworks
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generation we cannot hope that the than a few inches from the white-hot had reached them, would have produced the story of another tragedy. Dr. Burgess says: "I think there are Block by block the steam gathered A reverberating crash, a swift rush few who will not agree that alcohol volume, and block by block the loco- of steam, and then slow, labored p ff- ple show is so arrogant that their in-

not constitute the whole of this terrible shook the monster he had determined swept over was one just outside the Too many men are looking

The air of superiority that some per-







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Now there is a man with a big gun out for Fitz. The Ruby One has a majah and a marquis out after him. Fawncy! This marquis is a Spanish onion, with a stiletto and a cannon, and looks real savage. Fitz had better get his wife's jewels, hike to oblivion and let the majah go. The marquis rill hurl his name at the speckled one, and it will be worse than tackling

Fitz is about to sue Majah Miller for 100,000 cold plunks for alienating As wife's affections. When we last saw her, we would give about 30 cents for a caravan of them. Fitz values her too highly.

That noted matrimonial specialist, Thomas Sharkey, with an experience in marital bliss extending over one year, declares fighters are foolish to marry actresses. Why limit the foolishness to pugilists?

Sheckard, the human grasshopper, is about to jump again. He says he will not play with the Chicago Cubs.

A Rhodes scholar from Princeton University tapped his think-tank, and got the notion that we need more play and less work. Hooray! That's fine! We wish they would start that thing right away.

Is not this lovely hockey weather? It is simply too cute.

Marvin Hart wants to fight. That's too much. Someone will really slap him if he does not take care.

The foot-race at Hamilton on Christmas Day was a fizzle. There could not have been any money for the executive to spend.

Joe Jackson, of the Detroit Free Press, generally one of the best informed sporting writers in the country, works off the following paragraph in connection with hockey, and we can scarcely believe he means it. It is obvious that he is takin a rap at one Caspar Whitney, and allows his desire to knock to get the better of him. If that is the kind of hockey game played all over the States, a only goes to prove that the Americans would ruin any game from pinocle to prize-fighting. In Canada the two national games, hockey and lacrosse, in which there are the greatest possibilities for roughness, are wonderfully clean, and very seldom are there accidents of a serious nature, and no one is ever killed. We invite Joe over to see a real fast game, and then let him judge from his own impression. Here is his ar-

If football is to be legislated out of existence, and there are demands for some substitute sport well equipped with ambulance features, we humbly beg to call attention to hockey. Dispatches from up north daily record the fact that it is necessary to carry some player off the ice. That game, played by professionals, however, seems a bit tame, by comparison with the amateur article, as now being presented in the east. The kind of game that sets the blood singing is that shown by players of whom Caspar Whitney approves, one of whose games is thus described in a New York dis-

"Before the game, Capt. Flynn, of the Yale seven, demanded of Capt. Phillips, of the New York hockey club, that the play be not rough. Hardly had the whistle blown when the bulldog clawed and chewed and tore with a fierceness that angered the New Yorkers. The hockey club, nothing loath, answered in kind. The result was two 20-minute rounds that, when compared to a 10-round boxing match, was as a Japanese bayonet charge in a ping-pong match.

"Capt. Flynn himself started the melee by sending Phillips to the ice. Then all warmed up to their rough-house tactics in real earnest. Mac-Kenzie, of the New Yorks, rammed Marcus to the ice. Russell was warned after slugging Marcus with a stick. Flynn hurled his 170 pounds in real fashion against the little 130-pound Kennedy. Two hundred and twenty pounds of solid beef belonging to Gallie, of the hockey club point, sent Stanley and Marcus skyward. Stanley, while trying to get back, was ed off the ice for a minute. Three minutes before the half ended Rus-o was being roughly handled, 'spilled' Stanley, and the latter while

ng was badly gashed by a skate and forced to quit play." And they disqualify a boxer for wrestling his man to the mat.

Rugby pushball is the latest. A lunch, with pink lemonade and ice cream between pushes. The center rush rushes the growler between acts. It is said to be a great game to develop the imagination.

Last year's Woodstock team have nearly all returned to their own fireside in Cornwall. No, they are strictly amateurs. Hamilton is in a bad way. Right on the heels of their football trouble.

a chap spoils their Christmas road race. Oh, where, whither, whence! Why is all this? First thing we know that bluff will blow up.

"Casey" Baldwin is to be given a banquet in Toronto soon. We would almost forget about Toronto University were it not for him. By the way, is it not about time for Prof. Mayor to knock football? We have not heard from him since he booted the western wheat crop out of business.

Dr. Osler knocks death-bed visions. We wish he could get rid of the visions that trouble most of us the evening after.

They are starting to arrest players in the professional hockey league. They are a fine lot, those pros. They certainly will kill the game in the States. None of that for ours.

In the coming auto races the machine not making two miles a minute does not get a prize. The others get a beautiful hearse trimmed with angels, and lovely white ribbons.

A Bohemian prize-fighter is without honor unless he adopts an Irish name, and an Irish cantatrice cannot secure an important engagement unless she has her inherited label done over into Italian. And still we are continuously smitten in the jaw with that classic quotation, "There's nothing in

Judging at this distance, the fight proved that Dame Nature is still managing her collection agency.

An American sponting writer declares that there is a surprise in store for baseball fans when Amos Rusie starts to pitch again. Osler has it on that boy, and the only balls that Amos will toss are the high chaps that sizzle.

A young lady recently ran 100 yards in 10 2-5 seconds. It was not an elopement, either. The dispatch does not state how she can run a house. COVERPOINT

# GOLF.

for a new golf club at Port Credit is out. The capitalized stock is \$40,000, of which \$30,000 is to be issued in \$25 career. shares, three to each man and one to THE TURF. each woman subscriber. A 10 per cent call will be made by the 20th of January. The 200 acres of land will cost \$13.000 and the club house \$11,000. It is proposed to make the annual fee \$15 for men and \$10 for women. A motor boat will carry members from ay station to the club house

### river. EBALL.

late this afternoon, when Pitcher "Red"

a monetary consideration as well, but Toronto, Dec. 26. — The prospectus the Cleveland officials refused to pay a cent. Last year Donahue suffered from a bad arm, with the result he had one of the poorest seasons in his

At New Orleans. - Fair Grounds Track-Hallowmas, 3 to 1; Hannibal FOOTBALL. Bey, 7 to 1; Monaco Maid, 8 to 5; Loretta, 7 to 5; Bitter Brown, 12 to 1; Charlie Thompson, 2 to 1.

ONLY ONE FAVORITE WON. New Orleans, La., Dec. 26.-Loretta, who had everything her own way in the handicap, was the only decided Cleveland. Dec. 26.—The first of a favorite to win at the fair grounds toseries of baseball deals being engineer- day. Hallowmas and Quaint were equal favorites in the first race, the Frank O'Brien of the Yale baseball nine, has announced as his policy for who rade Gold Enemal the favorite in the season that Walter Camp will be the Victoria Harbor goal keeper, has the Canadan So. And Hall, of Houghton, would do well to provide themselves with a surply before starting.

495 York Street.

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New Year's Day.

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# O'BRIEN DEAF TO ALL CHALLENGES

### Conqueror of Fitzsimmons Will Take a Long Rest-Fitz Retires.

ten there at last."

O'Brien has not decided whether he the field. will rest up at his home in Philadelphia Here are Ade's suggestions for rule and advances it fifteen yards. or take an ocean trip to Honolulu. Af- changes: ter his period of rest he means to at- | Selection of Players - The eleven further elaboration, but as they are

at Philadelphia. When spoken to regarding his fight- Substitution for "The Toss"-Instead bia's faculty inspired them: ing arrangements, O'Brien declared of tossing a coin to determine which 1. The number of men on the team that he was going to take a much- side gets the ball, the two captains needed rest, as he has been fighting shall be called upon to extract a cube without a let-up for the last nine root of a certain number provided by located in different towns (as they

ing effect on one's nervous system," correct solution gets the ball. added O'Brien, "and I am going to take Rotation of Umpires-After each it very easy for a while.

a very big house.

ting on a glove before next March.

he would not even think of fighting opposing team on the 25-yard line. him for some time, if ever,

has drawn the color line and will never to be known as "It," is blindfolded and halves. fight a negro. The manager of Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, has MICHIGAN TO HAVE offered to bet O'Brien \$2,500 that the black man can take his measure, but O'Brien has refused to take the matter under consideration.

O'Brien does not bear a mark of the fight with poor old Fitz, When asked his opinion of the fight, Jack was rather reticent, but said that Fitz was the gamest man he had ever met. Fitzsimmons takes his defeat very meeting, to be held in this city on Jan.

badly, and is heartbroken over the re- 10, the Michigan State Baseball League from O'Brien and considers him the Flint best man he has met, outside of Corbett and Jeffries,

there was no doubt in my mind that Club. One of the magnates will be I would be able to wear him down and John Ganzel's brother Joe, who will heart I would willingly give him half "Farmer" Burns, originally from finish him, but the stomach blows in own the Ionia team. the thirteenth round dld the damage." Fitz has decided not to don the held, both in this city, and Emerson mitts any more unless in a sparring W. Dickerson has been elected presiexhibition on the stage. He is pretty dent. Dickerson has not accepted the well marked up on the face, where office as he is a candidate for the O'Brien kept constantly jabbing, and presidency of the Central League. his lips are swollen. But the old warherse said: "I will be feeling all right tained and managed the Pittsburg in a few days." Fitz will return to (Kan.) team, which won the pennant New York after a week or so, and be- in the Western Association last season, lieves that his old friends and admir- will take the Lansing franchise. C. W. ers will not fall away from him, and Pickell will own the Kalamazoo team. that he will be as good a drawing card He has most of his players under conas ever. While the better man won, it tract and is one of those advocating is safe to say that, outside of O'Brien's an "outlaw" organization, W. Kimmerbackers, there are very few sporting ly and "Bootie" Wolfe, the owners of men rejoicing over Fitz's downfall.

### GIRL ATHLETE WHO IS SOMETHING OF A MARVEL

Can Run One Hundred Yards in 10 2-5 Seconds-Electrifies the Athletic World.

South Hadley, Mass., Dec. 26.-By had a pennant winner. sprinting 100 yards in 10 2-5 seconds and doing her wonderful jumping feats Miss Helen Buck, of Manchester, N. He will enter partnership with John a Mount Holyyoke college girl, has electrified the athletic world.

She ran 100 yards in 10 2-5 seconds, Fiint will be used as a farm for the cleared 20 feet 1 inch in the broad Grand Rapids Central Leaguers. The jump, 5 feet 5 inches in the high exhibition game, and after all this ex- owned by the Grand Rapids Railway ertion she did not show the least trace of exhaustion. She is 5 feet 7 inches park in this city. A schedule would in height, weighs 155 pounds and is 23 years old. Her remarkable ability is that of the Central League and yet due to rational open-air training, extended over practically her entire life. "My athletic training began as far GAME IN PROFESSIONAL back as I can remember," she explained, "It was conducted along the line recently recommneded by a prominent colege president-that is, up to my fifteenth year my physical education consisted in the out-of-door life

of the natural, fun-loving boy. "Such a life as this may not be possible for every girl, but it was very easy for one who has four brothers. I soon learned how to run, jump and throw a baseball in true boy fashion. Then one of my brothers taught me the correct methods of running and jumping. This out-of-door life gave me a strong constitution. There were son to get the holiday at home. Elliott lows; no sick headaches for me nor absent says the game is pretty rough, but the Free Press (0). marks on my school report card."

# FOOTBALL

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NEW ZEALAND BEATS CARDIFF. London, Dec. 26.-The New Zealand football team won their 31st match back to stay with it during the balance of since their arrival in Great Britain the season. He gets \$150 per month and yesterday, defeating Cardiff by ten points to eight after a hard fight. LUSH TO COACH YALE.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 26.-Captain

# GEORGE ADE FORMULATES A SET OF FUNNY RULES FOR LADNLIKE FOOLBALL

What the faculty committee of Col- the other players join hands and umbia University has done for the circle around him, singing: wits and humorists is something the members of the fraternity can never forget. The good the faculty has San Francisco, Dec. 26.—"Outside of done by its ruling abolishing the playthe value of the purse," said O'Brien, ing of football by the undergraduates has earned for it an emblazoned memory in the mind of the most humble It has been my ambition to be on the joke-writer. Fame is certain when of the players in a gentlemanly mantop rung of the ladder, and in defeat- such a person as George Ade takes up ing Fitzsimmons I feel that I have got- the issue and tries to help out by pre- which must be answered. Thus he

tend to those who are challenging him. players constituting the team shall be given herewith they are sufficient to Now that O'Brien has made good his selected by the faculty, and the stu-start the game on a new and humane assertion that he was going to whip dent who has received the highest system. Bob Fitzsimmons, his next opponent in grade in Greek anthology shall be capthe squared ring will undoubtedly be tain of the team. No student shall wherein is engaged a young but ambi-Tommy Ryan, whose last appearance be eligible for the team unless he is tious humorist, by name, R. L. Goldwas in a six round bout with Jack Root up in his class work and has an es- berg, comes more suggestions, and tablished reputation for plety.

the professor of mathematics. The generally are), telephones may be used "This constant training has a wear- captain who is first to hand in the to save traveling expenses.

plon, and do not see any reason why I of a team may, during the progress of 23 first gets the kick-off. should fight out of my class. Ryan a long and exciting game, cover the 4. The kick-off consists of asking his and other useful studies.

the Philadelphian, "and when I get makes a grammatical error, mispro-down, through with him, then I may go after neunces a word or seeks assistance 5. The execution of a goal kick confrom a fellow-student shall be deemed sists of playing Chopin's funeral The middleweight champion declares guilty of an off-side play, and his side march on the planola. It counts one positively that he will not think of put- shall be penalized for at least five point, the same as in the old rules. yards.

trying to persuade him to meet Ryan a touchdown has been made the team the team with the latest complete in February, and, if he gets the decis- making it shall be credited with five evening dress is awarded six extra ion, to take on Hart the following points, and the captain of the team points on "class." shall translate 500 words of Caesar's Sam Berger, the heavyweight of San Commentaries. If he does so without been gotten up, but the above will Francisco, has been after O'Brien, but an error his team is given an addi- probably appeal in a favorite light Experts on the Mat Remark-Jack remarked that while it would be tional point, the same as if a goal were to the advocates of more ladylike est pleasure for him to meet Berger, kicked. If he fails the ball goes to the football.

Wants a Franchise in the

Organization.

The league will be an "outlaw" as-

Two meetings already , have been

Clyde McNutt, of Douglas, who cap-

the Saginaw team, which was an in-

dependent organization last season, are

George Black, who was manager of

the Saginaw team in the State League

of 1897, and later of the Chatham, Ont.,

Club, has control of the ball park at

Battle Creek, and wants a franchise

league look upon Battle Creek as a

poor town, however, remembering the

William Leach, of this city, prob-

ably will build a new park at Flint.

Ganzel, owner of the local Central

League team, and install a team there.

Grand Rapids "outlaw" team will be

Company, which controls the Sunday

be arranged so as not to conflict with

give this city a game every Sunday.

after the Saginaw franchise.

OUTLAW LEAGUE

# SHARKEY'S ADVICE TO PUGS;

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 26.-At a New York, Dec. 28. - "A pugilist

sociation, and in this city will buck wives usually come to a fighter for the jan heavyweight of the country, only "Up to the last round," said Fitz, against John Ganzel's Central League notoriety they can get. If money could occasionally takes a glass of some light mend the big hole in poor Fitzsimmons' Italian wine, of all the money I have."

children are with Martin.

blow will kill him. He was all in on The names of many other wrestlers his little Julia. Intosh, a trained nurse from Cass City, abstemious wrestler of them all is Mich. She can leave me any time,

am, I am trying hard to stay right It is belief almost amounting to in her eyes. It looks as if I am mar- superstition that Hackenschmidt that rled for good-over a year now, and the moment he quits living in accord-Mrs. Sharkey and I are yet to have the ance with the moral law, to the best for that city. The promoters of the first cross word pass between us." of his knowledge and ability, that mostanding in the parlor at the Sharkey he will become as weak as Samson small attendance there when the town

Sharkey received from her husband two treacherous Delilah. diamond rings, a gold watch set with Perhaps "Hack's" observations of the

down her presents from the tree. "The religious bent is more largely responold man is over in Dundalk, Ireland, sible. At any rate, before he does any My brother, Jack, sent mother another thing Hackenschmidt always carefully \$1,000, so I guess the old folks are all weighs what effect the act will have their education." And they say Tom Sharkey is close

### POLO. LEAGUE IS PRETTY ROUGH FORTY MINUTES EXTRA PLAY

So Says Chaucer Elliott, Referee -Some O. H. A. Players Are Frosts and Will Be Released. Toronto, Dec. 26 .- "Chaucer" Elliott.

sional league, spent Christmas at his more combination work. Harry Peel sociation in the worald. sional league, spent Christmas at his home in Kingston, and was in the city in hand throughout. The final score today on his way back to the Canadian He exchanged dates with Dr. Gibleague management encourage referees to put a stop to it if possible. He says the players are only injuring and proposes to make them cut out their rowdy tactics.
"Chaucer" has been around the circuit,

and likes the work so well he is going all expenses, and nothing is too good for your Uncle Dudley.
Some O. H. A. players have disappoint- would

an automobile minus the steering clusion that some plants are calculated an automobile minus the steering clusion that some plants are calculated an automobile minus the steering clusion that some plants are calculated an automobile minus the steering clusion that some plants are calculated an automobile minus the steering clusion that some plants are calculated an automobile minus the steering clusion that some plants are calculated an automobile minus the steering clusion that some plants are calculated an automobile minus the steering clusion that some plants are calculated an automobile minus the steering clusion that some plants are calculated an automobile minus the steering clusion that some plants are calculated an automobile minus the steering clusion that some plants are calculated and the steering clusion that some plants are

"Lordon brige is falling down.

London bridge is falling down.

Falling down, falling down,

So farewell, my ladies,

While the players are circling about, the player known as "It." touches one ner, and asks him three questions. scribing rules for future contests on tries to guess the name of the player. If he succeeds he picks up the ball These rules probably will require

Then from far off San Francisco.

who can say but the ruling of Columshould be changed from eleven to one. 2. Should the opposing colleges be

the 'phone and waits for one bell from touchdown there shall be a change of the central office, where the umpire "I am not the middleweight cham- umpires, so that the questions asked is stationed. The team who counts

would be my most natural competitor, class work in zoology, applied meta- opposing team a question in petrograand in my estimation we would play to physics, veterinary science, Sanskirt, phy or monotony. Should the opposing team fail to answer the question the "I am not afraid of Ryan," quoth Offside Plays-Any player who team who kicked off makes a touch-

6. When the game is over the teams The fight prometers on the coast are Substitution for Kicking Goal-After each describe its wearing apparel and

Other sets of revised rules have

If the revised rules take too much Resuming Play-On resuming play life out of the sport of a game of "old Like all of the champions, O'Brien after a touchdown one of the players, maid," should be played between

Expresses Sympathy for Fitz In His Troublous Times.

has been hit hard, and I fear that the Fitzsimmons being a lone exception.

earn her \$35 a week; but, rough as I Lion"-George Hackensmidt.

with his money.

It took 40 minutes extra time to de-

Ramblers (1). Spence.......Goal ..... Carrothers Dowdell..........Half back .... Knott Hensall. Goderich at Clinton. ves and annoying the spectators. Shaw, Read......Center ..... Simmons Ashman......Rusher ...... Smith Singelton......Rusher ..... Dulkair Referee, Harry Peel.

was 1 to 0. The teams lined us as fol-

would escape muscular rheumatism and two and Brinkert as to who will catch render their nether limbs proof against the ill effects of exposure to the cold Some O. H. A. players have disappointed their friends, and will be released if others can be secured to take their places. Laviolette and Pietre, of the American Soo, and Hall, of Houghton, would do well to provide themselves with

the sensitiveness of the tendrils and two who are left will form the mainhairs on plants, has come to the con- stay of the forward line of the interclusion that some plants are capable of mediates, who will need strong players, wood, \$1 60 per load; hard wood and

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Candies and Nuts this week

### After-Christmas Clearing in all Departments This Week.

To say that our Christmas business was tremendous is talking very mildly; it was by a long way the largest in our history, and we have had some big ones before. But we do not purpose to stop there, we are after it again this week, and you will find our After-Christmas Clearing Tables loaded with choice holiday goods that we must clear out, regardless of what they cost.

### Beautiful China at Half Price on Thursday.

We will start at our China Department on Thursday and load our Bargain Tables with Christmas China. Everything at half price. 25c Cake Plates at.... ......10c | 10c Salt and Peppers at.......5c 15c Jugs at.. ... 8c | 10c Pin Trays at...... 5c 15c Figures at...... ... ... ... ... 35c China Jugs at....-......... 15c 15c Match Holders at...... ... 8c | 35c China Teapots at....... 15c 15c Teapot Stands at..... Sc \$2 Smoking Sets, at set.... \$1 00 15c Handled Nappies at..... ...8c | \$1 Cocoa Pots, each............50c 10c Bread and Butter Plates....8c | 35c Biscuit Jars................150

The above prices will give you a slight idea of the cutting in our China Department on Thursday. Be on hand early, as they won't last long at these prices.

Don't forget our Toy Department on second

# Babbit Metals Grades

The Canada Metal Co., Toronto, Ont.

able for Their Abstemious Mode of Living.

New York, Dec. 26.-The present vogue for wrestling, became marked last year and which is exceedingly NEVER MARRY AN ACTRESS strong this season, is sufficient reason for calling the interested public's attention to this, the not least interesting Outside of a slight cut on the chin, George Black, Formerly of London, Doesn't Pay, Says the Sailor, Who fact about wrestlers today, that, unlike prize fighters, they are a pretty abstemious lot when out of training as well as when in.

Tom Jenkins, the American heavyweight champion, winning back that should never marry an actress," de-clared Tom Shorker last richt, de-clared Tom Shorker last richt, de-clared Tom Shorker last richt, desult. "One fight too much," the Old will be organized, the circuit to consist Man of the ring said, but, at the same of Grand Rapids, Lansing, Kalamazoo. fondled a locket containing a portrait other intoxicant. Harvey Parker, the time, he does not take any credit away Muskegon, Jackson, Ionia, Saginaw and of a former trained nurse-Mrs. Thos. welterweight, has never drunk or smoked, and in addition he forswears "It doesn't pay," he continued. "Such coffee. Leo Pardello, the premier Ital-

Iowa, has consumed just as much Martin Julian had come up from liquor and smoked as much tobacco as Bensonhurst with the news, Fitz's for- has Parker. The "Cuban Wonder" mer brother-in-law having got a pri- (properly speaking, Clarence Boldin) vate wire from the old fighter. Fitz's refuses invitations to be one of the "boys," a great deal oftener than he "Of course there are many good act- accepts. William J. Brown, for fourresses on the stage," said Sharkey, teen years wrestling partner of George "but I don't think they are the right Bothner, is every bit as careful in his sort for a pugilist to marry. I never living as Bothner himself, who admits dared. It seems to be a part of the that he likes a glass of beer once in game-to marry and then get a divorce. a while, this being the extent, practic-"Fitz had plenty of warning. James ally, of his indulgence in the divers ex-Corbett and Kid McCoy both had cesses that usually wreck the prize their share of the stage. The old fellow fighter before he has reached 35 or 40.

could be included in the list with pro-"Now, I married Miss Katherine Mc- priety and truth, but perhaps the most the king of them all-"the Russian

There was a small Christmas tree ment his strength will desert him and home, No. 3 Rutherford Place. Mrs. when he was shorn of his locks by the

diamonds, and a crescent diamond demoralizing effects of "wine, women brooch. Tom played Santa Claus. and song," on many men are respon-"I sent my father, James Sharkey, sible in part for the hold this be-\$1,000," he said, as Mrs. Sharkey cut lief has on him; perhaps his marked right. I also sent my sister \$1,000. She upon him morally, his attitude of mind is a widow, and has six children, and I being that anything will weaken a am taking care of them and paying for man's moral fiber will sooner or later do the same for his physical fiber.

HOCKEY.

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON. Toronto, Dec. 27.-The first game in the championship season of the O. H. A. for 1905-6 will be played tonight at clare a winner in the Rambler-Free Cobourg in the intermediate sedies be-Press roller polo match at the Jubilee tween Port Hope and Cobourg. The Rink last night. There was a good clubs having been unable to agree upon crowd present, and it was enthusiastic a referee, the onus, as usual devolved over the match. It was the best game upon Secretary Hewitt, who today applayed yet, as the boys are getting the pointed F. C. Waghorne to handle the who has been refereeing in the profes- fine points of the game, and are using opening game of the biggest hockey as-

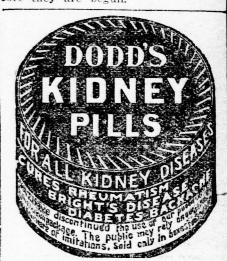
> AILSA CRAIG DEFAULTS. The following games are scheduled in the O. H. A. this week: Dec. 27, Port Hope at Cobourg: Dec. 28, Hensall at Seaforth. Allsa Craig defaults to Seventh Regiment: Dec. 29, Seaforth at

'VARSITY TO PLAY AT BERLIN. Berlin. Dec. 26.-Toronto 'Varsity hockey team plays the Berlin seniors here Friday night. On that night Mc-TO KNOW IS TO PREVENT .- If the Ginnis will figure in the line-up instead miners who work in cold water most of the day would rub their feet and legs Galt last night. It is between these Brinkert will get his trial when Berlin

for they are in a class of teams not hard coal at lowest cash price.

far behind the standard of the senior O. H. A. clubs. Preston, Guelph and Galt, the other intermediate teams in this group, are all exceptionally strong aggregations, and this contest promises to be a decidedly interesting one The first game in this series in Berlin takes place on Jan. 5 bet een Galt and Berlin.

Wise men /ettle their quarrels before they are begun.



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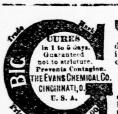
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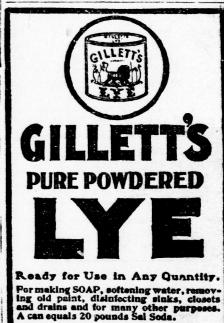
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# inests of Messrs. Buttrey and Ferguson-A Presentation.

n. C. S. Hyman, who was called to tawa to attend an emergency meet- Sons. regret from Mr. Hyman and others re read by the secretary, Mr. J. J.

The tables in the dining-room were eautifully decorated with smilax, ses and carnations. In the center as a basket of flowers, and ferns and pinsettias furnished the other decoraons. The tables were set in the forma hollow square.

The banquet took the form of a game nner, and reflected great credit on steward of the club and his assist-

toast list was introduced. toast "Our Guests," was responded by Dr. A. W. Winnett, of Kingston, Corson Elliott, of Boston, ass. Ald. Stevely replied to the toast, "The Militia of was upheld in a good speech Capt. John Graham, and Mr. S. F. ass upheld the honor of the counlors of Middlesex. Several otherasts were replied to by the different

ered by Messrs. J. W. McIntosh, Jos.

Mr. Frank Lawson recited his orig- reception was held. al patrictic poem which he gave at n was heartily applauded and very

prounded by pearls to Mr. E. R. C. noon. truthers, who is taking up his resintation was made by Mr. Donald Ferruson, retiring president, on behalf of

Mr. Struthers made a feeling reply, which he expressed his regret at aving Canada, and especially at leavng London. He had always found the ssociations here most pleasant, and was very sorry to leave. He thanked ne club most heartily for their kind-

The new president, Mr. C. W. Mc Guire, and Vice-President Townsend so spoke complimentary to Mr truthers. Mr. Struthers leaves this rening for the west.

Among those present were Messrs. C. W. McGuire (president), A. T. Ed-Detlor, E. R. C. truthers. Denald Ferguson, J. S. ownsend, Joseph Leach, Ald. S. tevely, J. J. Dyer, A. H. Brener, E. Sifton, J. K. Spry, F. Lawson, S. Pekin, Dec. 27.-The most conservative Mf. Gunther, E. W. M. Flock, J. M. Gerguson, J. J. Harkness, Dr. A. W. linnett, Kingston; Fred J. Lind. F. t. Clair Fisher, and H. E. Buttery.

# THE MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page One. imply the agent of the Grand Trunk

olicitors, Bell & Biggar.

Isn't this splitting hairs? Does Mr. udd imagine that he can hide his now extended to all foreigners. orporation connections in this man. The Chinese are pleased at the result elton and Nickle succeeded in locating

the land deals he has put through or the Grand Trunk. Then let the movement that they are talking of the Toronto Globe: Rather than be diswho should conduct the city's negotiaions with the Grand Trunk next

-Miss Alberta E. Betts, of Winni-Henry Betts, of the Wharneliffe road. outh London.

AMBLING-PICKARD.

At Grace Church in Winnipeg on At Grace Church in Whithpes

The Government has adopted a policy of Chinese control of railroads, lines and similar enterprises, refuses

The Government has adopted a policy of Chinese control of railroads, lines and similar enterprises, refuses engine. of 371 King street, and formerly of previously granted. his city. The many friends of the While many foreigners sympathize

# Wise Talks by the Printer's Devil

"Get your thinking cap on," the aying we've all heard pretty often, has been decidedly increased by the late war, and the successful maneuv-held its election of officers last night. aps on? I guess we'd all be more ers of the Chinese northern army in A large percentage of the members enjoyable he man that thinks that gets along.

Japan's victory has encouraged the time was spent. The election resulted One Erected in Detroit Created a ause the evidence of its great value and Chinese where the officials are weak or indifferent, leading to further ason. He can't get away from it, outbreaks. dvertising is one of the greatest mowe powers in business. Your trade maining international from China in Hossey. nay be good now, but it won't carry the spring has been meeting with opposition since the Shanghai riots. tops after awhile if the steam is The wife is a laborer in Abyssinia. rned off—unless it is going down hill Wood is sold there by the "woman's Cadwallader.

# PRETTY CHURCH **WEDDING TODAY**

recutive of Travelers' Club Miss Bessie May Grant Was United in Marriage to Mr. George White, Ottawa.

One of the prettiest weddings that the Travelers' Club by Henorary London has seen for some time was celebrated this afternoon in the Church mald Ferguson in the club rooms of St. John the Evangelist, when Miss st night, was one of the most suc- Bessie May Grant, fifth daughter of ssful affairs yet held by the jolly Mr. Stephen Grant, assessment comimmers. All the executive were missioner, became the bride of Mr. days, the guest of Mrs. M. Doarn and sent except the honorary president, George Edward White, son of Mr. daughter, Mrs. McKeese, Guelph. George White, of George White &

h of Hon. R. Prefontaine. Letters ive appearance, with its Christmas de- 76 Chesley avenue. They will return corations. Rev. Dean Davis and Rev. today. W. T. Hill, the latter the rector of the church, conducted the marriage ceremony, which was held in the presence of only the relatives of the principals. The bride, who was given away by her father, was altended as bridesmald by performed the ceremony. her sister, Miss Adeline, and the groom was supported by his brother, Mr. school, Westminster Township, was Frank White, of Toronto. The ushers

> Grant, brothers of the bride. The bride looked very lovely in her exquisite wedding gown of white peau de soie over taffeta silk, trimmed with rose point. The folds of the bridal veil fell gracefully from a tiara of orange the groom. Miss Adeline Grant was a tea set. Mr. W. R. Grant made the very beautiful bridesmaid, gowned in presentation. Mr. Wilson was recently ecru lace over white silk, and with married, and in making the presenta-The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was years of happiness.

a monogram locket and chain. The

complimentary banquet given to of a large array of presents, which tes- kins, of Petrolea, and Mr. E. G. Hen-Canadian manufacturers by the tified in a small degree to the esteem in derson, of Windsor, are members of ritish manufacturers on the occasion which both parties are held. They are the committee. their visit to England. The recita- both very well known in this city, where they have many friends. The best wishes of all their London friends Beattie and Martin—representing the very reverse. One of the most pleasing features of will follow them on their lune de miel Flower Mission in connection with the One of the most pleasing features of will follow them on their falls de line; be evening was the presentation by to Winnipeg, which will extend over a Anglican churches in this city, visited his daughter out of doors and struck

The bride's going away gown was of ence in Indianapolis, Ind. The pres- reseda green, with hat to match, and she wore Isabella fox furs. Mr. and Mrs. White will reside in Ottawa, when they return from the west, where the groom will attend to the interests of the George White & Sons' bles.

# FOR FOREIGNERS

and Spreading-Europeans Apprensive.

Glass, John Graham, A. L. Garth- and best-informed foreigners agree in exite. George Phelps, J. W. McIntosh, pressing apprehension at the constantlySquire Edwards. W. Lind, A. H. Moran, Corson El-growing irritation of the Chinese against ott, Boston, Mass.; L. C. Johnson, foreigners, which for months has been INSTALLATION TONIGHT. gradually spreading through the country. The newly-elected officers of the educated in America and Europe, which temple. are beginning to gain great influence. The WANTED IN BARRIE. anti-American boycott has been followed Yesterday the local police authoriby a discussion of Chinese wrongs at the ties were notified by telegram to arhands of foreigners generally, and a derest a young woman from that town people. termination to redress them. The hostil- who is wanted on a charge of obtainity first shown against Americans has ing goods by fraudulent means. From

of the boycott in producing conciliatory the young woman (whose name is orders from President Roosevelt, but the Janet Caldwell), on the street, and Let Mr. Judd tell the people of the boycott is in nowise ended, and continues, arrested her. A Barrie constable will coroner's inquests in which he has apit is asserted here, seriously to affect take her back to that town for trial. as it is said to include eleven canpeared for the Grand Trunk against American trade in the Canton and Yang- She is about 23 years of age, and in ise regions.

to grant new concessions, and is trying to grant new concessions, and is trying THOMPSON—BEATTIE. ambling, son of Mr. George Tambling, to regain or annul several concessions

young couple in London will extend with the objects of the agitation, they Mr. William Thompson, of North Dorhe heartiest of good wishes to them. realize the danger of inflammatory speeches, and articles in the newspa-

minsters of the powers have practic- groom. A host of friends in Dorches- the matter to drop and he is setting ally decided that the municipal officers ter and Westminster extend their best out a pamphlet on the subject. exceeded their rights under the treaties wishes for the newly married couple. oss said to me the other day, when their positions. There is no doubt that chester. and will direct them to recede from They will reside on the second of Dord made some fool mistake. That's a the aggressive spirit of the Chinese MYRTLE LODGE OFFICERS.

nd they say it's his good luck, when equally successful. Foreigners living C. C.—Charles Tinsley. he only difference between the two in cities where the Government is that one drifts and the other thinks. strong are assured of protection, but he merchant that thinks is bound the danger of the present situation lies oner or later to begin advertising, bein possible friction between foreigners

load."

# CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Ex-Ald. John Wilkey has returned from a trip to the old country. -Miss Lena and Ethel Stanton, of 4 Wharncliffe road, are spending a week with their uncle, Mr. Adam Taylor,

-Mr. Robert Macpherson, of customs department, Ottawa, is spending the Christmas holilays with rel-

W. A. Chant, of Toronto. -Miss Myrtle Parkes, 161 Simcoe street, is spending her Christmas holi-

-Mr. A. R. Marsh and wife, of Cincinnati, Ohio, have been visiting the g of the cabinet, due to the sudden The church presented a very attract- former's father, Mr. A. J. Marsh, of

> -At St .Paul's Cathedral this morning Miss Ida M. Nichols was united in marriage to Mr. Edward T. Reeves both of this city. Rev. Canon Dann

-Each of the pupils of the Hubrey made the recipient at the annual were Messrs. Edmond and J. Hastings Christmas closing exercises the other day of a most beautiful little booklet, the gift of Mr. J. C. Nichol, the re-

-Mr. W. G. Wilson, of Robinson, Little & Co., was presented by the blossoms, and the only ornament worn employes of that firm the other day was a necklace of pearls, the gift of with a handsome buffet and a china picture hat of white and blue. She tion Mr. Grant expressed the wish that carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. the bride and groom would have many

Wedding March was played by the or- tion committee of the new Church of ganist of the church, Mr. Vivian Reeve. England hymnal will be held at the Immed ately after the ceremony the schoolhouse of the Church of the Reguests regained to the residence of the deemer, Toronto, on Monday, Jan. 1, bride's father, 168 Mill street, where a and on the succeeding days. His Lordship Bishop Williams and Rev. Dyson him guilty. The young couple were the recipients Hague, of this city; Mr. Charles Jen-

Hooke, Mrs. Howard, and the Misses fly. When sober, Johnston was the e evening was the presentation by month. They leave at 5:20 this after-Victoria Hospital on Christmas even-her on the head. Both Mrs. Johnston ing, and presented each patient with and the daughter are afraid of the roses, carnations, and appropriate defendant when he is not sober. texts, which were greatly appreciated. Plants and texts were also sent to the to be bound over to keep the peace

> contracting parties. After a dainty of his case. wedding breakfast, the young couple John Clifford was remanded a week. left on a short honeymoon to points Clifford was drunk, had no home and Bank of Montreal... Irritation Constantly Growing east, before leaving for their home in was not in good condition for work. Grand Rapids.

INDIANS REMANDED.

Johnson Peters, John Alexander and was remanded until Jan. 3. to be implicated in the robbery of the allowed to go. postoffice at Middlemiss, were further remanded for a week this morning by

"China for the Chinese" summarizes the eight Masonic lodges of London will be objects of the movement, among the chief installed tonight by the deputy grand promoters of which are male students master of London district, R. W. Bro. educated abroad, and new newspapers James A. Tancock. The ceremony will conducted by Chinese who have been be performed in the blue room of the

the description received Detectives Eg- self-interest, because he was bringing appearance is very presentable.

boycott as a permanent weapon for the appointed in an expected Christmas Exerett, but it is said they are afraid national armory. The newspapers advo- ride in the new Landaulette, which he cate the boycott of Indian opium, because had purchased for his father. Mr. J. of the action of the British assessor of C. Eaton on Monday engaged a spethe mixed court at Shanghai in ordering clal train from London to Toronto to Chinese prison, which caused the recent disturbances there. One result of the present movement is to discourage conpresent movement is to discourage con- ada. The Landaulette is run by a gas-

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the manse, Westminster, when chester, and Miss Agnes Beattle, eldest daughter of Mr. Edward Beattle, of the

V. C.-D. Ross. Prelate-E. Gunn.

Master of Works-S. Swartz. Master of Finance-E. Galpin. Master of Exchequer-C. Cadwalla-Keeper of Records and Seals Physician-Dr. Seaborne.

Master-at-Arms-J. C. Ellis.

Center Guard-C. Ellis. Outer Guard-W. Bradshaw. Lodge Trustees-Bros. Toll. Dean and Lodge Representative-Charles Ellis.

# MILROY-WHITE

Former Londoner Weds Daughter of Leading Aylmer Citizen.

A quiet but very pretty wedding took place at Aylmer today at high noon, when Miss Lulu M. White, only daughter of Capt. W. W. White, was united in marriage to Mr. William Poole Milroy, of Rochester, N. Y., formerly of London. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rural Dean Far--W. H. Taylor, ex-M. P. P., North ney, in the presence of the immediate Middlesex, and Mrs. Taylor spent relatives. Mrs. W. R. White, of Wind-Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. or, played very sweetly throughout the entire service. The bride was attended by Miss Agnes Milroy, of London, while Mr. James White supported the groom. Master Gregory White performed the duty of ringbearer very prettily. The happy couple left for Boston, afterwards taking up their residence in Rochester, N. Y.

# A SOUTH LONDON WEDDING

Miss Clare McEvoy Becomes Bride of Mr. W. W. Kuisely.

ter, Miss Clare, was united in marriage to Mr. W. W. Knisely, of Port Colborne. The bride was attended by circulation that until lower rates for Miss L. Thompson, of St. Thomas, and the groom by Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, B.A., of Hamilton.

Rev. J. G. Stuart, of Knox Church, performed the ceremony. The young couple left on the 6:50 p.m. train for a honeymoon trip to the

# GOT ANOTHER CHANCE

Mother's Pleading Saved Youthful Thief From Going to Jail.

Richard Johnston was this morning charged with assaulting his wife and daughter, and Magistrate Love found

Johnston, who has previously been in the police court and signed the pledge, had been going on sprees occasionally, and when under the influ- St John Railway......1141/2 -The following ladies-Mrs. de la ence of liquor he maltreated his fam-

Yesterday, while intoxicated, he put Montreal Power ..... The magistrate sentenced Johnston

Aged People's Home, Convalescent for a year in the sum of \$1,000-himself Home, Refuge, and Home for Incura- in \$500, and two sureties of \$250 each. James W. Barclay, who stole a pair Bell Telephone -A quiet but pretty wedding took of rubber boots from Thorne Bros.', place today at the home of Mr. Thos. was severely lectured by the court, Flinton, 464 Quebec street, when his second daughter, E. Estelle, was united ther, Barclay was given one more the country of chance Barclay was bailed to appear Laurentide Paper, pfd. 105 in marriage to Mr. Percy Leith, of chance. Barclay was bailed to appear Grand Rapids, Mich., The ceremony in two weeks for sentence, and his was performed in the presence of the conduct in the sentence. Lake of Woods, com...... was performed in the presence of the conduct in the meantime will have mmediate friends and relatives of the everything to do with the disposition

Clara Crystler, the young woman Thomas Henry, the three Indians said A couple of first-time drunks were

# A PUBLIC MEETING FOR WEST LONDON

Continued from Page One.

at his own expense to see President Everett, in an endeavor to have the line built at once and also to have the High street extension built for the people.

And anything which Mr. Judd may

Textile bonds, C...

Montreal Power, bonds. 106

Mexico Light, bonds. 551/2

Bell Telephone Colored Cotton, bonds. 100

Dominion Coal, bonds. 102

Laurentide Paper, bonds. 103

Winnipeg Electric, bonds 111

Dominion Steel bonds. 111

have done was from the standpoint of Ogilvie Milling, bonds.....

Nova Scotia Steel, bonds....

The Conservative aldermanic slate is understood to be practically a full one, didates. The party looks for Mr. Scarlett to make a very good run, and to and Ont., 25 at 701/2; Soo, common, 200 take Ald. Carson's place, Ald. Carson at 140; MacKay, common, 50 6t 591/2. of Ald. Abram. The following is said to be the aldermanie ticket:

Neil Cooper, Robert S. Abram, Joshua peg, granddaughter of the late Joshua the imprisonment of Chinese women in here to time. It reached the city he the municipal jail, instead of in the here in time. It reached the city be-Bernard, George Everett, Wm. T.

> Ex-Water Commissioner Pocock to- at 143. day exploded a bomshell in Mr. J. R. Minhinnick's camp by producing a letter of Mr. Minhinnick's, published four years ago, in which that gentleman Ontario Bank favored the building of a new main Bank of Commerce...... 173 and another reservoir at Springbank. His question to Mr. Minhinnick now is, "If then, why not now?"

The question was a poser for the pers leading to mob uprisings like that same place, were united in marriage, would-be water commissioner, but he British American Insurance... at Shanghai and the recent massacre Rev. Dr. McCrae performing the cereof American missionaries at Lien mony. The bride was gowned in blue main at present because of the high cloth and wore a magnificent pendant price of iron which now prevails. But Regarding the Shanghai incident, the of amethyst and pearls, the gift of the Mr. Pocock does not propose to allow

He is still unable to understant why it is that Mr. Minhinnick thought a new main necessary four years ago and now is of a different opinion.

# STATUTE OF THE DEVIL

Sensation-In Constable's Care. Detroit, Dec. 27.-Lugged away in an old cart yesterday, Herman Menz's statue of the devil now is being guarded by a constable. The image was set up two months ago by Menz, and created a sensation. Menz is not a believer in the Deity, and

wrought the statue to symbolize his feelwrought the statue to symbol ing as to the future.

A constable with a writ of replevin called at the home of the old German stoned at the home of the statue. The cutter, and levied on the statue. The owner resisted the demand, and he and his family tried to save it from capture, but the constable and his assistants were successful in removing the statue, and thus made return on the writ, that was sworn out by Warren West, of Ypsilanti on a claim of \$51 40 for laber, part of which was performed on "Beeizebub." Keep the Skin

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# BALM-ZOIN

greasy or sticky, so that gloves can be worn after it has been ap-plied. If you have never tried it you cannot imagine anything more delightfully soothing and healing to the skin than Balm-Zoln. Price, 25

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Strong's Baking Powder-Maxi-

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

Carrington today: New York, Dec. 27. - Noon. - With rates of money ranging from 30 to 50 per cent it was natural that some reaction would take place in the stock A quiet wedding was celebrated at market. The declines, however, did the residence of County Treasurer Mc- not reach large proportions, and there Evoy this afternoon, when his daugh- semed to good support on the scale down. U. P. was less active than for some days past, and the story was in money prevailed there would be no further attempt to force it up. In Copper the powers of absorption were considerable between 10 4and 105. carrying over charge for Americans in London is 6 per cent, being unusually high. Total transactions for the first two hours were probably smaller than for some time past. Probably even higher rates for money will prevail before next week, and with this in view

the traders are more disposed to sell than to buy stocks. MONTREAL. Montreal, Dec. 27-12:30 p.m. Canadian Pacific ..... 174 pfd... Toronto Railway. 1051/2
Twin City Railway. 1174/2
Detroit Railway. 95 Sao Paulo Tramway, xd....140 Dominion Coal, com..... Mexico L. & P Montreal Steel, pfd...... Nova Scotia Steel, com.... Nova Scotia Steel, pfd.... 

Bank of Commerce 170
Dominion Bank 268
Sovereign Bank
Imperial Bank 228
Hochelaga Bank 145 

 Ottawa Bank
 230

 Havana, com
 38

 Havana, pfd
 80

 Textile bonds, A...
Textile bonds, B...
Textile bonds, C...

Dominion Steel bonds 861 Montreal Railway, bonds 105

Lake of Woods, bonds.....1101/2

Sao Paulo, bonds..... SALES: Woods, common, 25 at 90; Bell Telephone, 10 at 159%; Toledo, 100 50 at 59 5-8, 25 at 59%, 150 at 59½, 25 at 591/4; Street, 75 at 283; MacKay, preferred, 80 at 74; Scotia, preferred, 45 7934; Iron, common, 200 at 26; Laurentide bonds, 4,000 at 110; Scotia bonds, 3,000 at 109, 5,000 at 109; Price bonds. Hamilton, George Rowntree, William 1,500 at 86; Merchants Bank, 1 at 160; 2,000 at 103; Scotia, 50 at 67; Iron bonds, Union Bank, 4 at 144%; Bank of Com-

merce, 21 at 170; Hochelaga Bank, 5 TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 27-12:3 p.m Ask. Off ......130 129 Bank of Hamilton......215 Nova Scotia Bank..... Imperial Life Consumers' Gas ..... Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land... Northwest Land, pfd..... C. P. R. Stock..... Sovereign Bank Toronto Electric Light..... Canadian General Electric.. 154 Dominion Telegraph ......125 Bell Telephone 159%
R. & O. Navigation 73 Niagara Navigation ......120 Northern Navigation
Toronto Railway 107
Twin City Railway. Winning Railway .....187 Sao Paulo Railway......1391/2 Dominion Coal, com..... 80 Nova Scotia Steel, com..... 671/2 Mackay, com. 5914 Mackay, pfd. 74 Mexican Mexican 67
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Dominion S. & I. Sao Paulo, bonds 933/4 Hamilton Provident 933/4 Hamilton Frovident
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Landed Banking & Loan...
London & Canada L. & A... Manitoba Loan ..... London Loan .... Ontario Loan & Debenture.. . Toronto Savings & Loan ....

Nova Scotia Steel, bonds ....

SALES: Imperial, 10 at 227%, 10 at

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227 5-8: Western Assurance, 12 at 97; C. P. R., 3 at 174; British America, 100 at 85; Ontario, 25 at 129; MacKay, 50 at 59½, 75 at 59¾, 50 at 60, 100, 100 at 59 5-8, 5 at 5934, 2 at 60, 125 at 591/2, 75 at 59 3-8, 135 at 15914, 275 at 591/2, 125 at 59 3-8, 6 at 59½, 5, 332, 100, 100 at 59¼, 100 at 58 5-8; MacKay, preferred, 264 at 74, 25 at 263 7-8, 30 at 2631/2; Nova Telephone, 10 at 1591/2; R. and O. Navigation, 25, 25 at 70 3-8; Traders, 3 at

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

New York, Dec 27. Open High Low 2 p.m. Amal. Copper...... 106 10634 10414 106 American Sugar....15378 15438 15248 15238 Amer. Cotton Oil... 3742 3736 3842 3642 American Locomotiv 6958 6958 68 69 American Foundry.. 40% 40% 397 American Refining.. 167% 168% 168 Atchison, com..... 881/2 Brooklyn Transit... 891/2 Kan. & Tex., com... 37½ 37½ 365% 37¾ Kan. & Tex. pfd... 70¼ Louisville & Nash...151¾ 151¾ 150% 151¼ Missouri Pacific..... 1003/4 101 Norfolk & Western. 841/4 Ontario & Western. 511/2 Pacific Mail S. S... 49 Pennsylvania...... 1431/2 1437/8 1421/4 Reading 1374 1375 Republic I. & S. 33½ 8334 Rock Island 2375 Reck Island. 227's 233's 227's 233's 235's Southern Railway 36 36 35 35'4 35'4 35'8 Southern Pacific. 665's 665's 665's 665's 651's 653's St. Paul. 1803's 181's 1795's 1801's CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker,

for The Advertiser. Chicago, Dec. 27. Low. Close. 82% 82½ 86% 87½ 83% 83% Wheat-Wheat — Open.
December .\$ 825/8
May . 871/4
July . 833/8
Corn— 82½ 87½ 83% May ..... 431/3 433% July ...... 43½ Oats— 435/8 May .... 3134 July .... 30% January .....13 50 13 52 13 50 May .........13 72 13 75 13 70 13 72 Lard— May ..... Short Ribs-... 7 45 7 45 7 42 7 42 January ..... 7 12 .... 7 35 7 35 7 30 7 30 LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 24, Chicago, Dec. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 24,-000; steady; beeves, \$3 50 to \$6 15; cows and heifers, \$1 50 to \$4 75; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4 30; Texans, \$3 50 to \$4 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 33,000; 5c higher: mixed and butchers, \$5 to \$5 20; heavy, \$5 to \$5 30; rough heavy, \$4 90 to \$5 10; light, \$4 90 to \$5 20; pigs, \$4 70 to \$5 15; bulk of sales at \$5 10 to \$5 20. Sheep—Receipts, 22,000; steady; sheep, \$4 to \$5 85; lambs, \$4 75 to \$8.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 27. — Cat- \$7 75. tle-Receipts, 125; firm. Veals-Receipts, 75; active; \$5 50 to

at 97; Nova Scotia Bonds, 5,000 at Merry Christmas 10914; Mexico Bonds, 1,000 at 841/2, 7,000

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... ... \$1 50 Sterling Silver Bib Pins ..... 250 Sterling Silver-Mounted Brush and Comb ... ... \$4 50 John S. Barnard 170 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; fairly and steady; heavy mixed yorker pigs, \$5 50 to \$5 60; roughs, \$4 \$4 75; stags, \$. to \$3 50. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 5,200; steady; lambs, \$6 25 to \$8 15; yearlings, \$6 50 to \$7; wethers, \$5 5 0to \$6; ewes, \$5 25 to \$5 50; sheep, mixed, 3 to \$5 75; Canada and western lambs. \$7 50 to

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# Cashmere Hose Specials.

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STOCK BROKER.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 26.-Sugar-Raw firm

% 101k, 134c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3%c; No. 7, \$4 65; No. 8, \$4; No. 9, \$3 95; No. 10, \$3 90; No. 11, \$3 85; No. 12, \$3 80; No. 13, \$3 75; No. 14, \$2 75; confectioners

powdered, \$4 80; granulated, \$4 70; cubes, \$4 95. Molasses--Firm: New Orleans, open

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cago Board of Trade, etc.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London Dec. 26.—Canadian cattle are quoted weaker, at 9c to 10c per 1b; trade

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 27.-Wheat-Ontario wheat

at 89c for No. 1 hard, 86c for No. 1 north-

Oats—Very firm, at 25c.

Barley—Dull, at 46c to 47c for No. 2,

44c to 45c for No. 3 extra, and 41c to 42c

for No. 2, at outside points.

Better demand, at 70c outside.

Buckwheat-Dull and nominal, at 71c to 2c outside. Corn—New Canadian quiet, at 42c to 44c

Rolled Oats-Unchanged, at 5c in barels and \$4.75 in bags, on track here: 25c

Butter-Firm and : Il supplies taken;

Eggs-Steady; fresh, 24c to 25c; celd

80,000 BOGUS VOTERS

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in Chicago.

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the right of inheritance. If they return

to their fatherland they are subject to

its law, they may be drafted into the

AFTER HUMMEL AGAIN

Criminal Lawyer,

Hummel was sentenced to a year's

re-arrested yesterday.

argued next Saturday.

New York, Dec. 27. - Abraham H. In St. Petersburg.

Hummel, the lawyer convicted of con- This capture, it is understood, placed

day.

to be amoutated.

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imprisonment.

army, and they may not appeal to the

statutes of Illinois they must be denied

22c to 23c; limed, 20c to 21c.
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mere for broken lots here and 46c more

freight points.

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kettle, good to choice, 30c to 38c.

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The price for live hogs for Thursday and Friday mornings, delivered at the packing house: Singers, 160 to 210 lbs, per cwt...... Fats and lights, per cwt.....

# The Canadian Packing Co.

LONDON JUNCTION.

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Wednesday, Dec. 27. Thirty-five loads of hay were offered today. Sales were pretty brisk at \$7 to \$7 50 for inferior, and \$8 per ton for

Oats sold at \$1 05 and \$1 06 per cwt. Sales were brisk.

Straw sold at \$3 per load. WEEKLY REVIEW.

For the week preceeding Christmas business was about up to the average. Of course poultry was the feature of the markets. There was a good de- quoted weaker, at set the term of the markets. There was a good de- is slow; refrigerator beef is 71/2c to 8c mand in all lines. There was no ma- per lb. terial change in prices from those paid In the previous week, except for dressed hogs.

Grain—The supply of oats has been on the light side. The demand is good.

And prices are firm at \$1.05 and \$1.06

1.25 to \$4.85; cows, \$2.75 to \$4.25; bulls,

and prices are firm at \$1 05 and \$1 06 \$2 50 to \$4 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 75 rer cwt. Barley sells at \$1 to \$1 04 per to \$4 25; stock heifers, \$2 25 to \$3. Veals—cwt. Wheat is firm at 81c per bushel. Receipts, 150; active and steady, \$5 50 to \$9 50. Hay and Straw—The prices of hay Hogs—Receipts, 8,500; fairly active and keep pretty firm and the demand is steady; heavy, mixed, Yorkers and pigs, fairly active. Sales are made at \$7 50 \$5 50 to \$5 60; roughs, \$4 50 to \$4 75; stags, to \$8 25 per ton. Straw is in light supply at \$3 per load or \$5 50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Butter is a shade, \$6 50 to \$6 \$5; wethers, \$5 50 to \$8 is; ewes, firmer. Sales are made at 22c to 23c \$5 25 to \$5 50; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$5 75. for pound rolls; the latter price for Canada and western lambs, \$7 50 to \$7 75. gik-edge stuff. Crocks bring 20e and 22c per pound according to quality. Eggs are a trifle easier, especially packed eggs, which sell at 20c and 22c is very quiet; No. 2 white, red or mixed, per dozen. Fresh-laid sell at 27c to 79c asked at outside points; goose and spring, 74c to 75c; Manitoba wheat steady,

30c per dozen. Apples-Sales are not very brisk at ern, and 82c for No. 2 northern, at lake \$2 to \$3 per barrel; by the bag, 60c to ports. \$1 10. Fancy stock are a little higher than prices quoted.

Potatoes—Not a great deal doing in Potatoes—Not a great deal

this line at present. Trade no doubt will pick up after the holidays. Sales are made at 85c and 90c per bag.

Poultry-This line was particularly weil represented. There were several firm, at \$15 50 to \$16 50; shorts. \$17 to \$18; thousand turkeys offered. Sales were brisk at 14c to 15c round drossed turk. thousand turkeys offered. Sales were Orisk at 14c to 15c pound, dressed; turkeys, alive, 13c per pound. Geese went at 10c per pound dressed, or 90c to \$1 40 Ducks, dressed, 10c per pound, or 90c to \$1 30 per pair. Chickens sold well at 9e to 10e pound, dressed, or 71/2c per pound alive. Old fowl sell slowly it 5c per pound alive or 7c dressed. Dressed Hogs-Prices were higher Chatham freights; American, No. 3 yellow, 51c to 511/2c, at Toronto and 2c to 4c on Saturday, some selling at \$9 per cwt. Present prices are \$8 25 and \$8 50 more outside, according to freights.

The packing companies are offering outside. The packing companies at Butter-Firm an S5.75 per cwt. Small pigs sell well at Prices unchanged. \$5.50 to \$7 per pair; not many are

Butchers' Mest-Trade is quiet at esent. Beef sells at \$5 to \$7 per for twins. . only an extra carcass se'ls at the \$8. Veal is scarce at \$7 to \$9 per higher figure. Mutton is quiet at \$7

# N. 5 WILLIAMS, Broker

12 MASONIC TEMPLE.

Toronte, Dcc. 26.—Leavaer—The holidays have made trade very dull\*at unchanged prices. Lecal dealers quote: Sele slaughoch protection of the American flag. upper light and medium 40c to 45c; neb. bles, 14c to 16c; harness, union oak tanned. No. 1, 36c to 37c; No. 2, 32c to 33c; light, 3°c to 35c; hemlock tanned, 34c

TORONTO.

Teorento, Dec. 26.-Baled hay has a uict fore, at \$8 per ton for No. 1 timothy, n car lots here, and \$6 for No. 2. Baled hay is quiet, at \$6 per ton for

car loss on track here. DAIRY MARKETS NEW YORK.

New York. Dec. 26.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 4.654 mackages, street prices, extra creamery, 25c to 25%; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 18c to 25c; state cary, common to extra, 18c to 23c; corpus. conviction last week, but secured a seemed to be no longer doubt that revoyated, common to extra, 15c to factory, common, firsts. 15c to writ to show cause why a certificate the insurrection was collapsing. 1746; wes orn imitation creamery, extra, of reasonable doubt should not be is-

esse-Firm; receipts, 971 boxes; state full creenit small and large; colored and full creenit small and large; colored and the district attorney might question mittee, but only because Governorber, best. Uc to 13%c: do, late made, the right of the supreme court to ad-small colored and white, average best, mit him to bail. This question will be to give the coup de grace. Firing condo, late made, the right of the supreme court to ad- General Doubassoff was not yet ready -%c: do large, 12c; skims, 2%c. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26.-Butter-Steady:

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# The York County Loan Was Loaded Up With Land A CITY OF SORROW

Mortgages — Examination of Affairs Resumed.

Toronto, Dec. 27.-There were about dozen present in the west office of Source of Profit Cut Off. the York County Loan and Savings There were also large forfeitures in Kremlin, Heart of the City, Fliled Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margins.

Phone 180. Office, Market Lane. examination into the affairs of the

After reading his instructions from doing the questioning.

Mr. Phillips was the first witness. agents, and became president in Feb. vestment for their shareholders.

by the company at that time was the tended," declared the witness, stituted it. Guarantee certificates of in that way." large profits were instituted by that Considence Shaken. gentleman, which were very unprofitable. He withdrew when he saw that bonds. We have some of them still," the company was not going to be a said the witness.

The investments in 1893 were loans on real estate to members only. Some loans were made on chattels, but this was cut off when he became president.

In the House Business.

gage business exclusively to that time. to \$1,500,000 in 1904." The first lots bought were on Mac- A moment later Mr. Phillips under Mr. Phillips' instructions. The minating shares. real estate transactions were continued. Altogether there were 34 houses, costing \$220,294 50, the office building, so we endeavored to shift the termin-Erected houses were also bought.

began in the building it was very dif- his connection. ficult to get good mortgage loans. As Mr. Masten explained to the com-Manitoba prices are steady, at \$4.50 to \$4.80 for first patents, \$4.30 to \$4.40 for second patents, and \$4 20 to \$4 30 for Millfeed-Ontario bran is scarce and

Has Been Overcome-The

Insurgents Exhausted.

last night a report from Gen. Doubas-

soff, governor-general of Moscow, say-

that the military had the situation in

heaval at Odessa, if the attempt at

Among the developments here, the

being used, but the insurgents were

becoming exhausted after their four-

In a Pitible Plight.

Drowned While Skating.

hardly be restrained.

Russian Rebels Defeated:

poorly built houses. Consequently they had decided to invest in land and build

for themselves. They had depended on seiling the houses and getting the money back to meet the payments on the terminating TOUCHES OF WEST AND EAST

Company building yesterday morning the early history of the company. In when Mr. W. H. Cross, the Govern- 1992 the Government cut off the lapses. ment investigator, commenced his by making it only necessary for a shareholder to save for six months. Formerly they would forfeit their money if they stopped payments any the Attorney-General, Mr. Cross com- time before three years was up. Conmenced the investigation, Mr. Masten sequently a large source of profit was cut off. In fact, the largest source.

Mr. Phillips said that the meneys He said he had never examined the were coming in too fast for them to became connected with the company in being sold for taxes as low as a dollar 1892 in the capacity of manager of a foot, and they thought it a good in-"It was found necessary to buy a

issuing of terminating shares, collec- order to protect our interests. Land tions on which were made weekly, was very cheap, and we had lots of

"What effect had the Government's

action cutting off the forfeitures?" "It cut off a great source of the

on them. The materials were bought ment interfering with the loan comby the company, and contracts were panies had a tendency of shaking conlet for the work. This was carried out fidence," he said. The agents and the in succeeding years. The plans were whole company realized that they designed by a draughtsman working might be shut down altogether on ter-

"How will it affect business?" "It made it unsafe and unprofitable,

the plane factory, costing \$54,834 94. ating shares to a permanent basis." Mr. Stewart Linn, who has been sec-A lot of vacant land was bought, be- retary-treasurer for a short time to the and sheltered. The medieval pilgrim, highest antiquity, but richer in assoginning in 1899 and 1900. When they company, was briefly examined as to getting the first glimpse of his holy clations, and in the diversity of its

the loans were mostly wanted on missioner that the examination was sees from the spot—a hill crowned with dick wrote, that "the great Russian "boom" houses in the city, and in directed to obtaining such information white-walled buildings, many towers, eagle raised its eyrle, and spread its small towns, real estate was in a state as would enable him to estimate what gilded domes, and spires topped with immense protecting wings over an of stagnation, and they had profited the value of shares in the company

# MOTHER MOSCOW

but Not Cosmopolitan.

With Barbaric Riches and Wonderful Tradition.

Moscow, Dec. 23. - Moscow stands on the edge of the most monotonous tral plain of Europe that stretches charter of the company. He said he build with, and there was a lot of land way from Warsaw there is not a single tunnel, and scarcely a low cutting, as the train passes from Borisof, where The character of the business done let more than we had originally in- pieces in 1812, or the Beresina of fatal saw "the sun of Austerlitz," and Ku-Andrew Wall, of Washington, had in- money at that time, and we invested tuzoff made his last stand to save Mos-

The entrance to the city from the "In 1903 we invested in stocks and straggling western suburbs is not impressive. Just now the snow is over square, and the roofs green, red and profits. The income became insecure. color, which is the dominant note of The people were not compelled to this strange mixture of east and west, make their payments. Confidence in of the modern with the ancient world, The first change from this policy was the company was somewhat shaken, Moscow is only a vast Tartar village the buying of land, and building of but withdrawals were very heavy in grown into an irregular metropolis of houses, six years ago. It was a mort- 1904, and jumped from \$790,000 in 1903 slav and Asiatic, rich and poor, palaces and booths, and bewildering eccentricities of every form of architecdonnel avenue, and houses were built rected himself slightly. "The Govern- ture, the whole with a diameter of over nine miles, a circumference of nearly thirty, and a population of more than a million and a half, of whom no less than 59,000 have to be lodged underground.

Village the Russian Unit.

Only a small proportion of the Rus- Kremlin as their holy of holles; and sian people dwell in towns. The vil- what Moscow is to Russia, that to lage is their unit, and "Mother Mos- Moscow is the Kremlin, not of an age cow" - the Matoushka of the empire so great as many shrines of history, -is typical of the races she has ruled containing nothing perhaps of the city from Salutation Hill, saw much relics, than any other place of equal the same sight as the modern traveler size, for it is here, as their poet Mecross and crescent; outside the hill's enormous empire." encircling wall are groups of buildings, separated by fields and trees, and separated by fields and trees, and dominated by inumerable belfries. "Nobody," wrote Sir Edwin Arnold spires, steeples, domes and minarets at the coronation of the Czar, "nobody of every color, and extending appar- ever can forget the impression made without limit in long lines of by the first sight of that unique, ivory capped with vivid emeralds, or grotesque, savagely beautiful and flushed with ruby, or rounded with splendidly barbarous heart, and globes of blue and gold, of burnished globes of blue and gold, of burnished greatness and glory of Moscow." As copper or glistening silver, like a you suddenly turn the corner into the BOY DROWNED IN CULVERT

Full as is Moscow of sharp contrasts, both in color and in form, of a strange in any European city, but rather in "hizarreria" of protection 'bizarrerie' of pretentious extravaganthemselves with revolvers and bombs as za cheek by jowl with shambling hovthey were being hunted down from els, of fantastic palaces, and weirdly upreared in Xanadu. You enter through grotesque churches, she reminds you the gate of the Redeemer, a red tower The correspondent says that the en- of some vast universal exposition to with grass green spire and pinnacle, St. Petersburg, Dec. 27. — Emperor tire population of the city is terror- which every city of the world has sent and on its face hangs the sacred pictive of the world has sent and on its face has a sacred pictive of the Nicholas and Count Witte received stricken, and that after dark the back its own characteristic building. This ture called "The Savior of Smolensk," streets present a weird and uncanny, does not mean that Moscow is cosmo- before which every passerby salutes,

Far from it, for she is the essence French burst their cannon in trying to kicked him. and center of ancient Russia; but it batter it to pieces. shows how many types have gone to Within the walls beyond stands the living today, the making of her, and how versatile tall tower of Ivan the Great, with the had been overcome by attacks on them had been overcome by attacks on the had been overcome by a Chicago. Dec. 27.—At least 80,000 Chi-with bombs and revolvers, to which says that the leaders of the revolutionary army at Moscow are mostly students of boundary army at Moscow are mostly students of boundary army at Moscow are mostly students of boundary base of its cupola, tening now it was army at Moscow are mostly students of built. In its upper gallery hangs a in England. these borrowings that nature has had bell of sixty-four tons, that is a mere less to say of Moscow than of any infant as compared with "Czar Kolois finding great difficulty in dispatching a other town. The perpetually varying kol," the king of all bells, which stands disturbed city, it results of human intelligence are vis-Although rebellion may flare immediately elsewhere, and although there ately elsewhere, and although there men having already been sent to cope chord that sounds through all, as the tion, in which the Czar was crowned, ible everywhere; and above it the deep hind is the cathedral of the Assump- Two Persons Dropped Dead in the Kremlin bells sound through the city, and near at hand are the cathedral of

feeling of religion. bear the Kremlin, nothing is left save Stairway for Imperial Feet. The gates of the Tartar city which sur- call the forest round the little town Kremlin of Moscow, where of 1156. A Tartar invasion wiped it surrounded with a wall of oak, and its 700 sumptuous galleries and cham-from lunch. He was unmarried. cow was the largest and most thriving perial feet ever have trod. of the states in the northeast of Rustwo-headed eagle was taken as the Encounters between workmen and arms of his country, and its early form

railway employes struck tonight, and the employes of the steam railways are ex-The St. George and dragon - which was the device of her founder, Yuriinsurrection similar to that at became the city arms. Ivan the Ter-Moscow. The military authorities are rible came to power in his eighth year, and pinnacles, hung with golden chains took the ed the entire garrison to be ready for any took the name of Crown to the stars of splendid glory against the sky ferent business enterprises here, not and pinnacles, hung with golden chains by the Imperial oil works, the Sarni and tonned with golden chains by the Imperial oil works, the Sarni and pinnacles are rible came to power in his eighth year, and pinnacles, hung with golden chains by the Imperial oil works, the Sarni and pinnacles are rible came to power in his eighth year, and pinnacles, hung with golden chains by the Imperial oil works, the Sarni and pinnacles are rible came to power in his eighth year, and pinnacles, hung with golden chains by the Imperial oil works, the Sarni and pinnacles are rible came to power in his eighth year, and pinnacles, hung with golden chains by the Imperial oil works, the Sarni and pinnacles are rible came to power in his eighth year, and pinnacles, hung with golden chains by the Imperial oil works, the Sarni and pinnacles are rible came to power in his eighth year. took the name of Czar. It was an ill- and topped with glittering crosses, Street Railway Campany, and the Detachments of infantry occupy the omened association for the beginning crescents, shining saints, gleaming Huron and Lambton Loan and Sav railway stations. The authorities have of that historic title, for never, since golden eagles, load the scene with ings Company. The funeral Caracalla, had lived a man who de- barbaric splendor, and almost weary will be held at Wyoming on Thursday served so thoroughly the title of the the eye with superstitious magnificence, afternoon. scourge of the world." By him was for this, as Mme. de Stael has said, this formed the bodyguard of the dread is "The Tartar Rome." "opritchniki," the picked bravoes, who carried bludgeons carved with a dog's leled manifestation of popular welcome of the provincial board of health, health head, and did their master's will, and their ewn throughout the city. The

rible need not here be detaild. In the Vasili Blajenni, the amazing ficult to realize the Moscow of today, served in some sections. As soon appropriate monument, a mixture of dom which she then so enthusiastically lumber camps. Gothic, Moorish, Indian, Byzantine art saluted. a senseless conglomeration of conflicting styles that loses all beauty in

of the roofs of its nine chapets are different. The towers and cupolas are of Russia, the throbbing of the life- live. It is made up of six essential

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> STAKEHOLDER SKIPS Took With Him \$20,000 in New York Election Wagers.

cago or New York.

New York, Dec. 27.—With between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in election bets placed in his hands as stakeholder, Max Eisner, a restaurant-keeper at 261 Grand street, and an influential politician of Florrie Sulli-van's district, has disappeared. His creditors fairly stormed his restaurant and frightened the diners by their demands for money.

Everyone in his district believed Eisner to have a fortune. It is said, however, that he disposed of the wagered money early in November, and that he had only a few dollars when he Mrs. Eisner and Robert Gold, manager

# Samarcand, Bokhara, Mery, or that Sad Accident

Went Over Bank.

for the Tartars broke their scaling who was with him, was drowned in the ladders trying to tear it down, and the culvert. Smith was found with his One horse was killed. Smith was still

His daughter, mother of the boy, Her-It is said Smith has a wife and family

# SUDDENLY SUNMONED

Streets of Toronto,

Toronto, Dec. 27.—Death came sudwhere nearly all the Czars of old have denly to Mrs. Martin J. Burns, wife of a grocer, of 99 Grange avenue, on Christmas morning. Mr. and Mrs. the churches "in the wood," which re- Beyond the majesty of their marble Burns were returning from early and gold, the gorgeous emblazonry of moning mass at St. Mary's Church which, it is believed, ends the danger of an attempt at an armed uprising of an attempt at an armed uprising of the crown jewels are stored, have been closed, and troops and machine cathedral of the Archangel which tinted modern palace of the Kremlin of Moscow, where of 1156. A Tartar invasion wiped it their mosaics, you reach the vast rose the street. She was 60 years of age.

Arthur Streeton, clerk of the Con-Michael of Novgorod built on Kremlin itself, containing the famous halls of ger Coal Company, Toronto Junction, Hill. By Ivan I., in the fourteenth century, those famous slopes were first St. George and of St. Vladimir among day afternoon while returning to work

Throughout, the Oriental features of Sarnia Dec 27. - Word was redomes and cupolas are blended curl- ceived here yesterday morning, convey mosaics, with an effect of entrancing died at Wyoming yesterday. and bewildering color, a forest of mar- Ward had been in poor health velous form and hue fills the open air about a month past, but his death w The golden domes gleam like so many entirely unexpected. Deceased wa suns. The cupolas flash with sea- aged 74, years and was one of green or sapphire, with saffron, purple pioneers in the oil industry of Lan and vermillion. The beauteous roofs ton County.

of palace, church and gateway make this town, and was interested in diff stars of splendid glory against the sky: this town, and was interested in the stars of splendid glory against the sky:

Mining Campa in Good Condition Those who remember the unparal- Toronto, Dec. 27.-Dr. Bell, inspect-

ruelty, the more than bar- Moscow, in May, 1896, and there took camps in Northern Ontario and the ruelty, the more than bar-upon him the care of the empire of Ottawa and west to the Soo. He fir of Peter the Great, will find it dif- but thinks the law is not being

St. Petersburg is but a modern city forgotten time, men have been seekt compared to her, and the doings of for the Elixir of Life, which traditions. its reckless effort to be original. Each Moscow are the beating of the heart says once existed. Dr. Thomas' Eclect

a long avenue, 125 feet wide, asphalt and without cartracks, the city woman is to say something about the lights, so as to make it better for night drills of the National Guard

### INGERSOLL BOY'S SAD FATE Moscow Terror-Stricken. Cheese-Firm, 114e to 13c. Little Boy Dies From Lockjaw, Result of a Cold.

Ingersoll, Dec. 27. - A short illness from lockjaw resulted in the death of Tony, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marello, on Sunday morning. He was seized with the disease on Thursday night last on his return home from attending a Christmas entertainment in the Baptist Tabernacle. He asked for something to eat when he entered the house, but soon complained that his jaws were stiff and he was unable to eat the lunch that had been prepared. His parents were of the opinion that he was suffering from a cold, and a physician was not called until Saturday morning. Practically no hope was then held out

for his recovery, and death ensued. A BOTTLE of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, taken according to directions will subdue a cough in a short time. This assertion can be verified by hundreds who have tried it, and are pleased to bear testimony to its merits, so that all may know what a splendid medicine it is. It costs you only 25 cents to join the ranks of the many who have been benefited by its use.

Moscow Rising Put Down Defection Among the Troops | rapidly degnerating into guerilla war-

The insurgents were

As he drove to the telephone station Not Cosmopolitan. ing that the revolt there had failed; he saw only a few civilians, who were

slinking along by the side of the walls, hand, and that whatever defection patrols, who fire without challenging. so as to avoid the police and cavalry may have existed among the troops Terrible Holocsust.

Correspondent W. F. DEVER & CO. less this lead is an analysis and contain bought and citizenship by the criminal dows and roofs of houses, and which whom are many Jews. The Government had so enraged them that they could force to the Although rebellion may flare immedi- being dangerous to withdraw the troops

already is an indication of another up- with the revolt in the Baltic provinces. A terrible holocaust occurred at the Sytin works, where 6,000 workmen were feeling of religion. armed rebellion at Moscow should be Sytin crushed, the leaders of the Reds will tillery. The latter fired at the building, of the first Moscow that Yuri Dolreceive a blow which they cannot which was soon in flames. Hundreds goroki founded on the hill that was to It is definitely established that the revolutionists have six automatic guns.

Rearrest of the Noted New York most important was the capture of the leaders of the "Fighting Legions," rounds the guns have been stationed on the walls. Prince Tenerbatoff's "Black Hundred" militia have been armed by Gov.-Gen. spiracy in the Dodge-Morse divorce in the hands of the Government Doubassoff, and terrible reprisals on the case and released on \$19,000 bail, was complete information regarding volutionary plans and the places where bellion is crushed. Even the banks in the heart of Moscow remained closed when Dmitri Donskoi died in 1389 Mos- bers, and its staircases that only im-He was released again immediately arms are concealed, as well as dis- yesterday. on \$10,000 new bail on a writ of habeas closing the weak spots in the army. Sir ke Spreading.

Shortly before 9 o'clock last night the correspondent of the Associated Press take the most energetic action towards Kremlin walls. It was by Ivan III., ously with Byzantine frescoes and ing the news that Mr. Frank Ward he imprisonment and \$500 fine after his at Moscow telegraphed that there workmen who refuse to join the strike. who succeeded in 1462, that the great Three hundred workmen who were organizing a "red flag" procession were arrest-The insurgeants still held the quad-rangle in which the workmen's coun-cil was sitting as a revolutionary com-The insurgeants still held the quad-Hummel was arrested in order that cil was sitting as a revolutionary com-

> pected to follow suit. The revolutionists are threatening an tinued intermittently throughout the emergency. At 5 o'clock automatic guns were

> arrested unions and a number of the revolutiondays' efforts, and the fighting was aries.

Ingersoll, Dec. 27.-At a meeting of the board of education last evening, the resolution fathered by Rev. Dr. stated that as to the reason will now be rearranged as the board

She Bet a Dynamite Cap.

vealed as body in the water, close to track, near his home, when he broke Newcastle, Pa., Dec. 27. — Minnie, in bewildering disorder, some cut with blood of the people, in the city that carefully blended so that their cura

missed until noon, and a search re- may direct.

the two-year-old daughter of Mr. large facets, others bristling like a has for longest been the center of the properties are concentrated in once. For drinking a glass of beer in a Pa., died here as the result of apple, a fourth copied from a melon, visible trace of all centuries of Rusnear her home.

Principal's Salary Restored. Brantford, Dec. 27 .- Fred Howes, an Englishman, was found in the old Buck foundry on Christmas morning with his feet and legs frozen and himself helpless. feet and legs frozen and himself helpless. the resolution rather than their or the Howes is an Englishman, with a wife Hutts, at the last meeting, reducing the the salary of Principal McDiarmid, barie is the salary of Principal McDiarmid, bar to be amputated.

Darie : Ecs, the hendish delight in barie : Ecs, Beamsville, Dec. 26.—Johnny McIn- why he supported the resolution, he church in the Grand place, the visitors filled with rumor and with agitation, there is sufficient snow Dr. Campb tyre, 9 years old, and the only son of had since found that he was in error, to modern Moscow may see his most alive with questionings of that Czar- intends to make a personal visit to the control of t lost his life yesterday. The little McDiarmid should be placed in the fellow was skating beside the railway proper light before the public. Accordthrough the ice and was drowned in ing to the resolution teachers' salaries four feet of water. The child was not

railway refreshment room at Frank-having bitten a dynamite torpedo a fifth in spiral folds, a sixth in hol- sia's life and power. fort, in the presence of an officer, a last night. The explosion caused con- lowed channels-all crowned by a German soldier had been court-mar- cussion of the brain. The child found "Russo-Gothic" spire entirely unlike About the easiest way to hurt a placed an extra number of elect tialde and sentenced to fifteen days' the torpedo in the limestone quarries the rest.

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neighbor's estimation against Sir John A. Macdonald. those elected subsequently by the coun- attempting to save property. cil. In the one case, he is the choice

great honor, truly! The argument of our Tory contemporary is the old Tory shriek over LONDON again, "Don't trust the people!" "Don't trust the people!" But we will trust the people. We believe in trusting the people to the fullest extent. And in is on a visit to relatives in Chicago. ple will do better for themselves than any self-constituted junta or impertin- land, is visiting in the city at present. ent censor of the press can do for

Ald. Farris has intimated his resolve to withdraw from the election contest in the third ward. This narrows down the candidacy to four aspirants - Ald. Hughes, Messrs. Cornish, Starr and

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been experienced for many a year.

skip, and Mr. C. Dunnett, skip.

own mayor, the attack being but clum- to insure the complete success of the 2, to the Bostwick Cemetery.

people will compare to advantage with known citizen, who was burned while minster, follow Miss Fair to her new

of the people; frequently in the other The congratulations of Queen Viccase he is elected by log-rolling and toria to the King of Prussia on his deflance of the will of the majority. A Germany, have been presented to his majesty by Secretary Odo Russel.

-Dr. Charles A. Fisher, of Detroit, spent Christmas with his father, Col. take up their residence in London. Fisher, Waterloo street.

-Charles Fallon, of Ballymote, is ers, Turner avenue, Chicago.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. McAlgia, -Mr. George Thody, of Chicago, is spending the holidays with his uncle, Mr. George Stinson, 766 Queen's

Railway News Company, spent his Christmas with his parents in Chatham. Mr. Clare W. Abbott was his

-An overheated stove set fire to the all excellent. floor at the residence of Mrs. Sheridan, 182 Kent street, and gave the firemen a run at 3 o'clock yesterday afternon. The damage was small.

jolly dance and supper which wa held at the factory on Horton street. The dance hall was splendidly decorated with flags and bunting, and the Harpers provided excellent music About fifty couples attended.

-Miss Beatrice Turner, Chatham. and Mr. Harry Turner, of Detroit, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Turner, 99 Byron avenue, South

-Mrs. Wilbert Willis has returned from the Northwest, and will receive at 550 King street first and second Tuesdays in place of Thursdays, as

-A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening SHERRERERERERERERERERERERE at 8 o'clock by Rev. Walter Moffat, when Miss Mabel Irene De Montaigu became the bride of Mr. Orvil Joseph Little. The bride looked charming attired in white silk with chiffon and pointe d'esprit, and white velvet picture hat. Their many friends join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Little a long and happy life. Mrs. Little will be at home after Jan. 1 at 860 Grey street. REMOVED TO HOSPITAL.

Elizabeth Rice, who was injured on Christmas night in a bottle-fight with another drunken woman, has been removed to Victoria Hospital. Her injuries were examined by Dr. MacArthur, and he considered the hospital the proper place for her. No complications have set in, and it is now probable that Mrs. Rice will recover. A STRATHROY WEDDING.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at Eighteen-Year-Old Girl and Babe the residence of the bride's brother. Mr. D. Cameron, on Monday evening. when Miss Christina Cameron, of Strathroy, was united in marriage to Carling street officials witness necessame place. Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's, performed the ceremony. contracting parties were present. GAVE SECRETARY A CHAIR.

On Saturday evening last Mr. R. A. Mitchell was presented with a chair last week again elected secretary of

farewell address on "The Model Sunday School" to his old friends and Christmas falling on Sunday, yester- neighbors in Salem Methodist Church, day was generally observed in the city Derwent. Among other features of the as a holiday, business being entirely evening will be the giving of a donasuspended, except on the railways. The tion for the Children's Shelter in this suspended, except on the familiar of city. Mr. Manning resigned the prinstreets were merry with the sound of happy cipalship of the Walkerton public and voices, and the lusty shouts of the model schools to undertake his new

STOCKDILL-DEXTER. mirth, the frozen river and the shaded A very happy event occurred last valleys of the cove furnishing unlimited evening in the Talbot Street Baptist space for the play of the ringing steel. Church, when Miss Edna Maud Dex-Pleasanter Christmas weather has not ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dexter, 569 Ridout street, became the A large party of curlers represent- Calgary, Alberta. Rev. J. J. Ross per- an inmate of the Homewood Sanatoring both the London and Thames clubs, formed the ceremony, many friends ium, and a companion, were out on met on the ice above Hunt's dam yes- and relatives of the contracting par- parole, and had taken a walk to Marterday forenoon and spent the greater ties being present. Miss Ethel Kate den, a couple of miles from the city. portion of the day in the pursuit of Faulds was bridesmaid and the groom their favorite pastime. Rinks were was supported by Mr. Edward S. Dexselected promiscuously, the presidents was supported by Mr. Edward S. Dexter. The happy young couple will reafterwards he fell forward to the

refreshments were provided by the pre-died very suddenly on Sunday, Dec. sidents — Mr. Wm. Duffield, of the 17, from heart failure. He was very London club, and Mr. Gilbert Griffin. well known in the Township of Westof the Thames. During the day rinks minster, though he lived in retirement were played under Mr. James Glen, for years, because of an injury that he sustained while working as a railway engineer. Deceased was 54 years In the Adelaide Street Church yes- of age. In earlier life he worked as

survive, and they will have the sym-The city hall has been gaily decorat- their sad bereavement. The funeral violent attack on the system proposed ed for the grand Masonic ball tonight, was held from the residence of deof allowing the people to elect their and every preparation has been made ceased's brother, Henry Hart, of con.

It was with much regret that the scholars and pupils of Brick street defend the gentleman named, though Ald. Hughes acknowledges the re- school parted with their teacher, Miss curious people might ask the motive ceipt of donations for the city poor Maud Fair, the other day. Although of such strong objection to Mr. Cornish from Mr. Thomas Carling, and E. the weather was very unfavorable, the rived at Port Antonio yesterday. He school was well filled. During the was confined to his cabin during the afternoon a good programme of songs, voyage, but his health is somewhat A terribly destructive fire occurred dialogues, etc., was thoroughly enwork in Petrolea, where she has been

Christmas afternoon and evening were spent in a very pleasant and rather unique way at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wilson, South London. The immediate friends of DISTRICT London. The immediate friends of their daughter, Miss Alma, and Mr. Walter Thomas, spent the afternoon in a social reunion, and at 5:30 p.m. -Miss Lizzie Egelton, Ridout street, witnessed their marriage-the nuptial knot being tied by Rev. E. B. Lanceley. After a sumptuous dinner, the happy young couple left on the westbound train for Durand, Owosso, and other cities. The bride was assisted by her sister, Florence, the groom being supported by his brother, Roy. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will

> Moving Pictures Here for a Four Day Engagement,

The American Vitagraph, which delighted Londoners at the Grand some time ago, made its reappearance last night and pleased a fairly large audience. The films shown are very fine. Lugsdin's store at 400 Yonge street One of the best is "The Escape from Sing Sing." "The Miser's Daughter," "The Summer Boarders," "The Servant Girl Problem Solved" and "Raffles" are

sung by a capable vocalist and were heartily applauded by the audience. The pictures will be at the Grand We Still Have a Good Assortment of Fun-Making Crackers for New Year's Day

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A PITIABLE CASE

Turned Out of Home.

Of the many pitiable scenes the Mr. Andrew Harkness Givens, of the sarily, few exceed in sadness that of a young woman and child who sat in the police station for several hours yes-Only the immediate relatives of the terday afternoon prior to being removed to the jail, where in mercy she was

given shelter. According to her story she had been keeping house for a man who went on by the members of the Rambler Club a spree and in his drunken condition Mr. D. McMillan, well known in this as an appreciation of his services dur- turned the 18-year-old mother out on city and vicinity as a grain dealer, and ing the past nine years as secretary of to the street. She had no home to go recently a bookkeeper for Messrs. Wil- the club. Mr. Charles Smith, presi- to, and refused to go to the Salvation son & Code, lumber merchants, had dent, made a brief speech, in which he Army Shelter. She had left the child, both hands so badly frozen on Friday eulogized Mr. Mitchell for his services, who is but two months old, in the evening last, while driving in from St. and he also made the presentation. care of a young lad on the streets, their consideration. Mr. Mitchell was until the police took charge of it. The mother was found shortly after and brought in.

week, that being the only course open to the authorities.

# HOMEWOOD PATIENT DIED IN A BUGGY

Was on Way to Sanatorium-Singular Circumstances of the Case.

Guelph, Dec. 27. - A death under peculiar circumstances occurred near here Saturday night, details of which bride of Mr. Charles E. Stockdill, of have just been learned. George Squire, At the hotel there Squire felt un ground, breaking his nose on the edge

of the platform. He was picked up and placed in a buggy and driven to the city, but when the Homewood Institution was reached he was found to be dead Squire met with an accident a few months ago which left a large scar on his forehead.

It is sup, and his brat, was injured and he was seized with a stroke of apoplexy while at the hotel. He had not been drinking at the hotel. He had not been drinking to any extent. The coroner decided an inquest was not necessary.

Diphtheria in Hibbert County. Stratford, Dec. 27.—Diphtheria has broken out in the neighborhood of Mahaffy's school, Hibbert, and at present three children are stricken with the disease. The school has been closed, and every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the malady. Dowle Down South.

Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 26. - John

Montreal Man Asphyxlated. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 27.-A man supposed to be Israel Grossman, of Montreal, Canada, was found dead in a lodging house yesterday, being due

engaged to teach in the central school. He is thought to have committed suito asphyxiation by illuminating gas. Too Free With His Razor. Chatham, Dec. 27.-Yesterday morning a colored man named Hurst was given

a year in the Central Prison for slashing another colored man named Saturday evening. Hurst had been drinking during the day, and as he took umbrage at the unfriendly manner, as he considered it, of Points, tried the effects

well-directed slashes with the razor. He gashed his opponent's head and wrist The magistrate considered time enough in which he might Record Holiday Trade. Toronto, Dec. 27. - The Christmas every other symptom of a cold has railway traffic at Toronto has been disappeared should have attention, as the heaviest in the history of the it indicates some throat or lung trouble road, fully 100,000 people were handled and may result seriously. Mr. Alexanon Friday and Saturday in and out der McMillan, of Maple Ridge, Mich.. of the city, and of this the Grand recommends Chamberlain's Cough Trunk handled quite 50,000 people in Remedy for this trouble. He says: "I

on six tracks, and there was not an Stole Over \$1,800 Worth of Furs. Toronto, Dec. 26.—Over \$1,800 worth Paul Riquet 680,000,000 francs. of furs were stolen from Lugsdin & some time yesterday. The robbery was discovered this morning when the

store was opened. The larger part of the stock had all excellent.

A number of illustrated songs were as if they had been completely gutted.

been removed and the premises looked as if they had been completely gutted.

"Cures a Cold in One Day"

E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c been removed and the premises looked The store is on a corner, and the thieves got in by forcing the rear door, after climbing over an eight-foot been made by A. C. Thompson, Seattle, -The employes of Brener Bros, were every afternoon and evening until gate. There is no clue to their and will be shipped to Alaska, to be identity.

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Mrs. Thryza Beckwith Gray, who won distinction as a writer of verse, died recently at the age of 102 at Oswego, N. Y. Much of her published work was accomplished after she had reached the century mark. Stubborn Coughs

A cough which lingers on long after

and out. On those two days the Grand used this remedy for a stubborn cough Trunk brought in 45 trains and sent with the best results and think there 39 trains out. All the traffic of both is nothing like it. I cannot speak too the G. T. R. and C. P. R. was handled highly of it." For sale by all dealers Toulouse, France, has a canal which was built entirely at the expense of one man. Its name is the Canal du Midi; it was built in 1666-1681, and cost

1-30th

consumed every year by the makers of Laxative Bromo Quinine

A stone carving of a grizzly bear in the attitude of defending her cubs has placed over the grave of R. Shadesty.

When a shiftless man dies it relieves one of the most prominent Indians of the north when alive. He died on Dec. 17, 1903, leaving \$600 to pay for the monument.

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tribute direct profits, so our prices cannot be discounted.

Ladies', Men's Thomas, that it is thought that it is The recipient thanked the members for who carried the babe for several hours and Children's necessary to amputate them.

The St. George's Society, to whom the club for the coming year.

curlers as they plied the roarin' game wark in Iowa. on the river, could be heard far and wide. Skaters enjoyed the general

of the clubs acting as skips, and after side in Calgary. an exciting contest, lunch was spread DIED SUDDENLY. for the benefit of the contestants. The Mr. Simeon Hart, of Westminster,

terday, at the afternoon service, Rev. a railway engineer in the Southern Mr. Innes was presented by the con- States and Mexico. He was the eldest gregation with \$50—the offering being son of the late James Hart, of Westinclosed in an envelope and left upon minster, and had never married. His Our contemporary, the London Free the pulpit, so that it would meet his brother Henry and his mother still

sily concealed under some remarks denunciatory of Mr. Cornish, barrister, of held in London.

But we must emphatically oppose our in St. Thomas on Sunday morning, re- joyed. At the close, the scholars precontemporary's logic on the question sulting in the complete loss of nine sented their teacher with a handsome as to the election of mayor. The line stores, with most of their contents, Bible clock and vase. The well wishes of mayors in this city elected by the and the death of Mr. Reeks, a well- of all in school section No. 4, West-

buttonholing, and occupies his seat in acceptance of the title of Emperor of

-Mr. Percy Carroll, of London, Eng--Mrs. C. W. Norman spent Christmas with friends at Niagara Falls and

visiting his sister, Mrs. Will Carroth--Mrs. Samuel Curran, of Howell Mich., is spending a week with her

-Mr. W. A. Primeau, of Canada

he guests of the firm last night at a Friday night.

VITAGRAPH RETURNS