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SATURDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 28, 1889,...EIGHT PAGES.

KILLED HIS WIFE

Another Horrible Tragedy

JOHN MILLIGAN A MURDERER

in the West End.

called at 130 Lisgar-street last night he saw the corpse and its surroundings just as they were when found.

The dead woman was lying on her bed, clad only in a chemise and a nightshirt. Her head was thrown back on the pillow and her eyes were still open. The front of the night dress was open and revealed a snowy breast and shoulders underneath. Her rich, black, luxuriant hair clustered around her head and the back of her neck. There were no marks visible on the poor woman's threat to indicate violence, or that she was choked to death. The mouth was partly opened, showing a set of perfect teeth, but the lips no doubt once red with life, were blue in death. Eattle Girls Leit Motherless—A Tale of
Domestic Uninoppiness—Inspector Arm
afrenc's Story—What the Neighbors Say—
Mow the Body Was Found by Little
Francis—Whisky's Awful Work.

Peacefully sleeping, but in the sleep of eath, lies Fanny Milligan in a lowly partment at 130 Lisgar-street.

Stretched on the bed in her last sleep lies be wife of John Milligan, for many years

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The expression on the woman's face was not one of peace; nor yet was it one of agony. Rather an expression, vague though it was, of mental anguish and not bodily pain. Though the lips were open and extended, the teeth were firmly set.

Her hands were beneath the bedclothes. The rest of the body was covered, but although she was lying flat on her back her hips were drawn up and her legs extended across the bed.

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Stretched on the bed in her last sleep lies the wife of John Milligan, for many years the steward at Toronto University.

Three little children cry piteously for their neighbors, but not even this can avail to heal their wounded hearts. The awful accusation of murder has been made against the father, John Milligan.

Behind the prison bars at the Police Station
in No. 6 division Milligan, bloated with drink. and bearing all the signs of a long debauch, lies on the hard bench realizing but little For months alcohol has had him in its grip,

Fanny Milligan early yesterday afternoon went home complaining of cramp. She asked her little daughter Francis, 13 years of age, to bring her some warm water that bring her some warm wat she might bathe her feet,



THE AT LEGED MURDERER.

And after wards, it is alleged, the prisoner followed her and jumped upon her with his sideboard was chipped and cracked, but the foor was work and the glassware on the sideboard was chipped and cracked, but the foor was work and the glassware on the foor was compared to the glassware on the foor was chipped and cracked, but the glassware on the foor was compared to the glassware on the glassware on the foor was compared to the glassware on the later in the day little Frances went upstairs, spoke to her mother and tried to awaken her. But the dead did not answer, and the child left the room and told her aged grandfather. He went up and lifted the dead woman's head from the pillow, and discovering the awful truth and remembering the cries he had heard, told the neighbors what had hap pened. Milligan was then arrested. Such are the facts as narrated to The World's Young Man.

But the dead did not answer, and the child left the room and told her aged grandfather. He went up and lifted the dead woman's band from the pillow, and discovering the cries he had heard, told the neighbors what had hap pened. Milligan was then arrested. Such are the facts as narrated to The World's Young Man.

Inspector Armstreng's Story.

Late last night a World reporter drove to two by a new stove. She returned in a short two and interviewed the Inspector. He said: The prisoner's name is John Milligan. The said: The prisoner's name is John Milligan. The prisoner's name is John

troubles I have always attributed to drink.
As far as I know they were in comfortable circumstances. I believe the de d woman

A Neighbor's Version.

When Mrs. Milligan moved to 130 Lisgar-street she got her aged father to come and

The Inquest To-Day. In the Dead Woman's Home.

The liquest 19-Day.

Dr. Lynd was called upon shortly after midnight by a World reporter and asked as his episcopal flock to cast their ballots against

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An Awful Story of Misery.

The dead woman's grey haired old father, his voice choked with tears, told the follow-

Mrs. Blaney, the wife of James Blaney, living at 132 Lisgar-street, has taken charge of the children. They are: Francis, aged 13; Isabella, aged 10, and Margaret, aged 7 years. Mrs. Blaney told the reporter that Anderson, Mrs. Blaney told the reporter that Anderson, the father of the dead woman came to the house late in the evening and reported the death. She at once went out for a doctor, calling upon four medical men before any assistance could be secured. Dr. Lynd was the first to respond. When the father came in he said he was afraid Milligan had choked his wife. "The little girl," said Mrs. Blaney, add to the irritation already existing or stand in the way of a peaceful solution of the

I am told that she was in the habit of drink-ing. They lived in the house next to us about three months. We often heard him making a noise, but took very little notice of it. "Have you ever heard anything of domestic troubles outside of those quarrels the reporter asked.

"No" Mrs. Blaney replied "and those roubles I have always attributed the reporter ing upon the hysterical credulity of a girl pupil and deceiving her by various illusions roubles. I have always attributed the reporter ing upon the hysterical credulity of a girl pupil and deceiving her by various illusions.

circumstances. I believe the de d woman was subject to fainting fits."

The reporter also had a talk with little Frances, or Fanny as she is called. The ittle girl is a bright little thing of 13, with lark eyes and hair.

archy-The Separate School Dispute-Eternal Justice Must Prevail.

London, Dec. 27.
To the Most Reverend the Archbishop (elect

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To the Most Reverent the Archbishop (elect) of the Diocese of Kingston.

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My Lord Archbishop.—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of Dec. 28 (but only through the public newspapers), and were one content with a superficial red and out three weeks ago, and only a day or two after the Parkdale property was sold, Milligan threw a large piece of coal at few days ago he hit her in the face with his first, blackening one of her eyes. This is the old father's story, but the corpus showed no sign of this last night. "He often hit her," said the old man, "and time and time again I had to step between them when they were fighting and quarrelling."

The Inquest Te-Day.

London, Dec. 27.

To the Most Reverent the Archbishop (elect) of the Diocese of Kingston.

My Lord Archbishop,—I have the honor to each ware one content with a superficial reading of it, it would be difficult in the mass of exhortation, instruction and fatherly admonition which it contains, and which reaches its climax when you stay for a moment the torrent of your eloquent invective to drop a sympathetic tear at the thought of the injury I have done to my cause, to recognize the handwork of the figry ecclesiastic who, at the last provincial general elections of the party I had the honor to lead, cial reading of it, it would be difficult in the cognize the handiwork of the flory ecclesias-tic who, at the last provincial general elec-tion swept Eastern Ontario with his denun-ciations of the party I had the honor to lead,

By the principles which I have laid down my party and myself must be judged, and not by unjust inferences which you, against

and bleary eyes told too well the story of his drunken dissipation.

Lying Like one Asleep.

After the discovery was made that Mrs. Milligan mas a brother in Toronto. According to the description of Mrs. Milligan's father, this man is "a drunken before," and is not good for anything. Of Mrs. Milligan's relatives, there is not much known except of her father, who has lived with them since they moved to 130 Lisgar-street. There is a steep were when found.

The dead woman was lying on her bed, clad only in a chemise and a nightshirt. Her bead was thrown back on the villow and a fariled effect the state of the state of the state of the state of the convictions of the people of Ontario; because, as I believe, they have their foundation in the principles of eternal justice, and that without the recognition of them there we can be no full development of the principles of civil and religious liberty, which have done they moved to 130 Lisgar-street. There is a steep when found.

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Your Grace's obedient servant,

Election of Officers for 1890-Essays Read The Modern Language Association met again yesterday morning at the Normal Scohol, Prof. Goldwin Smith in the chair. . Stevenson, B.A., presented an interest A. Stevenson, B.A., presented an interestng article on "The Beginning of Speech."
After this came the election of officers for
the year 1890. They are as follows:
Honorary President—Goldwin Smith.
President—G. E. Shaw, B.A.
Vice-President—J. M. Hunter, M.A.L.LB.
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Councillors—Messis. Chase, Keys, Frazer,
surt, Embree, Vander Smissen, Seath and

sted of:
Subjects and Methods in the Teaching of directors of the company. The next move nglish—James Cappon, M.A.
French-Canadian Poetry—A. H. Gibbard, ask Mr. Blake, then leader of Honorary Lupilcate "Lupilcate".

Almanacs for 1890: Grip 10r., Canadian Almaine 15c., London News 25c., Cansells 20r., Bow Belis 20c., Fun Almanac 10c., Blood's Comic Almani 35c., London Sectory 35c., Bystander and Barper's Magazine. January, '90, at Winnifrida Broa, 6 and 8 Toronto-street. There are lots of people looking after bargains. Dineen has several odd kinds of muffs, boas, caps, jackets, capes, collars, cuffs, and a few very fine seal mantles that The unexpectedly large number of boy attending Bishop Ridley College, St. Catharines, in its first session is very gratifying to

edient servant of the church.

Bishop Ridley College.

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By John Strange Winter

THE MEN WHO MAKE TRADE Demand to be Made for a Share of Scho

What was up between the bishops las

week asked The World of an astute citizen

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levied on companies and corporations and all

POLITICAL CHANGES.

Sold Out ?-Mr. Edgar's Political Future.

election of separate school trustees.

ADA'S COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

Big Budget of Business Transacted-The Association in Tip-Top Condition Financially and in Membership-The Election of Officers-Addresses by Prominent

The members of the Commercial Travel lers' Association of Canada met at Shaftes f which now to go to the support of public were ex-president Warring Kennedy, President J. C. Black, Mr. Hugh Brain, Mr. James the approaching elections come off. Fur-thermore, the bishops have decided to sit forcibly upon any Catholic who openly or secretly advocates the use of the ballot in the Gray, and first vice-president John Burns. From the branch of the association at Victoria this telegram was received:

"The Canadian Pacific granted the following The Globe and Mr. Edgar-Has Mr. Nelson rates to our association: \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents per mile 300 lbs. brigginge, big meeting: everybody pleased vote of thanks passed to the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"B. Gordon, Secretary." Seven years ago Gordon Brown was removed from the management of The Globe. The 17th annual report of the association The proposition he was asked to accept was to remain nominal head but to allow a politisent surplus to be \$171,972.97, a gain of \$19,cal editor to have control of the political policy of the paper. The late William John ston was the party named. Mr. Brown denow being 2925 members.

clined. Just before this offer was made him
Mr. Edgar and Mr. Jaffray were put on as the year ending Nov. 30th, 1889: \$28.920 00 520 00 66 00

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What this latest move means the public do not know. One possibility is that it he Nelson interest has been sold. Within six months Mr. Nelson stated in Edinburgh to a Toronto gentleman that he was anxious to sell his interest in The Globe (about one half) at a big discount on its nominal value, and perhaps he has sold it and other changes may be on the tapis. I do not expect, said a party man, yesterday, that Mr. Edgar will retire from parliar ment because he has left The Globe's board. \$11,358 00

See that the control of the form of the fo

A is for Adam, the very first man To keep out of law. a very good plan, This witticism was highly appreciated.
On motion of Mr. J. J. Allworth, seconded by George Virtue, a vote of thanks was passed to the President and Board of Directors, and after the transaction of some routine business, the meeting adjourned until to-day.

Fair and Mild To day, Colder To-morrow Weather for On a io: Moderate to fresh winds, generally if it a d mild to-day, north or east winds with a cutle lower temperature

to-morrow.

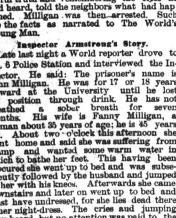
TEMPERATURES AT 8 P.M. YESTERDAY.
Calgary 18. Qu'Appelle 18. Winnipeg 22.
Toronto 34, Montreal 10, Quebec 6, Halifax 22.

rines, in its first session is very gratifying to its promoters and to those interested in higher education. In the main portion of the building, which was fitted up this year, there is only room for about 20 more boys. Those intending to make application for admission in the Lent term, which begins Jan. 13, 1890, should do so at once. The highest collegiate work is done in all branches. Prospectus, Hs. of boys in attendance and other information may be obtained on application to the principal.

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THE MURDERED WOMAN. ard told one of the neighbors, who notified Lynd, who issued a warrant relaving the University kept to Trafalgar and Dufferinfremoved to Lisgar-street, but I think his wife also drank

The Viscous Charge.

"When I went to the room," she said, "I tried to wake my mother up, but she would not speak. I and downstairs and told grand pa. He went upstairs and found my mamma dead," and the child sobbed piteously.

The Prisoners.

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his wife. "The little girl," said Mrs. Blaney, was the first to discover the deed, and when the old man entered the room she was dead. troubles.

Interest is secondary hemorrhage from the ear and great excitement is felt.

The Induenza in Lisbon.

I Lisbon, Dec. 27.—Two thousand persons here have the influenza, including the Queen and Senhor Gomez, the Foreign Minister.

Serpa Pinto is returning to Europe on the plea of ill-health. His despatch to the Go vernment declares that the English of cleals have written him their thanks for urvices in Nyassalan.

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The Prisener Talks.

John Milligan was locked up in Cell No. 2 at No. 6 Station. He has been a fine-looking man, about 45 years of age, 5 ft. 7 inches in height, with broad shoulders, dark hair long side whiskers and heavy mustaches be year swhen he married Fannia Anderson, the woman whose life he is charge years when he married Fannia Anderson, the woman whose life he is charge years when he married Fannia Anderson, the woman whose life he is charge years when he married Fannia Anderson, the woman whose life he is charge years when he married Fannia Anderson, the woman whose life he is charge years when he married Fannia Anderson, the woman whose life he is charge years when he married Fannia Anderson, the woman whose life he is charge years when he married Fannia Anderson, the woman whose life he is charge years when he married Fannia Anderson, the woman whose life he is charge with having so wantonly destroyed. She was employed as a domestic at the University for some eight years previous to her marriage. The couple lived for some ten years and the will be given to the Chamber to adjourn six she whole spirit of it, profess to draw from yunganists while spirit of it, profess to draw from yunganists while and yunganists from yunganists while yu

British Fair Play Not Abused-Notes of San Francisco Prizo Fighters - Rochester Yachts-O'Couner Talks of Thayer's Ro g-tra-The Skitting Champions at Min-

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—A special cablegram to The Police Gazette from London states that Smith's backer has handed over to the head except that one eye is slightly dis lored and there is a scratch on one ear. The Smith faction on calming down were fight. It was a lot o' roughs at Bruges that interfered and Smith's backer's position necessarily made him the object of subsequent attacks. Even Jem Smith believes in Br fair play. He knows he was beaten and, although the referee declared the battle a draw, he is now willing to disgorge the

RACING AT CLIFTON.

The International League Apparently in a Patsy Powers has moved the Flower City strength.

Ladies:

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was a December

chances looked excellent for it to supplant the dying American Association which the Brotherhood war had cut down to four chibs. That was two weeks ago. New all is changed. To-ledo already having voted to desert the International and enter the Association, Rochester stockholders divided on the subject of remaining in the International or following. Toledo, with an alleged majority in favor of the latter plan, Buffalo in the field with a Brotherhood club and Syracuse devoid of any signs of baseball life at all, the chances of the International League being among the living baseball associations at the opening of next season are decidedly slim. That either the American Association or the International League is doomed, seems quite sure.

either the American Association or the Inter-national League is doomed, seems quite sure. Which will prove the stronger organization, time only can tell. The Herald has good reasons for declaring the International demorslized. True, a few clubs have signed some players, but the uni-formity of the circuit is disfigured. Toronto has declared her policy of delay in anticipa-tion of the offier clubs intentions, and March I must be waited for to see how many de-posits will be made and the League's proper complexion.]

A New England League Formed.

Wercester, Mass., Dec. 27.—A meeting was held here to-day of representatives of the Worcester, Lowell, Springfield and Hartford baseball interests. It was unanimously voted that a New England League of eight clubs be formed and that the salary limit be \$1500 a month for each club. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution to govern the new league.

Here of the road, Trenton; E. J. Sells, ex.M.L.A., O. Sells, Frankfort; R. Hay, ex.M.L.A., Toronto. The Cabinet members present besides the Attorney-General were: the Worker of the road, Trenton; E. J. Sells, ex.M.L.A., Toronto. The Cabinet members present besides the Attorney-General were: the Worker of the road, Trenton; E. J. Sells, ex.M.L.A., Toronto. The Cabinet members present besides the Attorney-General were: the Worker of the road, Trenton; E. J. Sells, ex.M.L.A., Toronto. The Cabinet members present besides the Attorney-General were: the Worker of the road, Trenton; E. J. Sells, ex.M.L.A., Toronto. The Cabinet members present besides the Attorney-General were: the Worker of the road, Trenton; E. J. Sells, ex.M.L.A., Toronto. The Cabinet members present besides the Attorney-General were: the Worker of the Wor

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D. Campbell, Wellington; G. W. Ostrom, M.L.A., P. J. O'Rourke, P. Fraser, supt. of road, Dr. McLennan, Dr. Day, O. H. Bonter, W. H. Austin, J. D. Evans, chief engineer of the road, Trenton; E. J. Sells,

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A. Burns, blacksmith Cobourg, tried every known remedy during fifteen years, suffering with Dyspopela. Four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cut ed him.

Among the Societies.

Albion Lodge No. 1 had eight candidates for second degree last night. Bro. Clarke presided, and the attendance was fair.

Branch Excelsior No. 7. A.O.F., assembled in Temperance Hall last night. Bro. Matthew presided, and there were three initiations. The real Sacries Instructor, Feet Asserts With This 1967.

It was a series instruction of the series thew presided, and there were three three three attorns ations.

Boyne Lodge No. 178 assembled in Victoria that the charman several propositions and an election of officers.

The Royal Templars of Temperance No. 2 City Council, had a large meeting in Temperance Hall, Bro. Brooks presiding. There were two initiations and several propositions.

The Canadian Association of Stationary Engineers No. 1 met in Shaftesbury Hall last night, Bro. A. Wickins presiding. An interesting paper was read by William Sutton on "Indicators." Mr. Wickins also contributed one on "Electricity." The attendance was fair.

was arrested yesterday. He was driven to police headquarters and his name and address obtained. He will be prosecuted for breach of the city bylaw. The arrest caused a great commotion, as the street was crowded at the time. A great mob followed to Court-street, where the police dispersed it.

Mr. Gooch last night told The World that he had instructed his solicitors, Messrs. Smellie & Macrae, to issue a writ against the city for damages. The side of his buggy was torn off and other damage done.

The officers of the western congregation of the firemen, to-Church have hitherto maintained silence un-der great provocation, but when silence gether with assistance from the steamers at the wharves and a heavy snowstorm, prevented would mean guilt, we must not be silent. The publication of "the finding" of an ex parte council in reference to a certain action taken by our church, demands that we "rise to explain." Accordingly we beg to state that;
(1) "The deacons have been constituted by

the church 'a committee on music' in the church, and are therefore charged with the direction and oversight of all the necessary arrangements connected with that department.

without that in order to the proper conduct viction that in order to the conclusion that a change of organist was advisable in the aggravated circumstances of the case.

(4) "With all these facts before them the board came to the conclusion that a change of organist was advisable in the aggravated circumstances of the case.

(5) "Thence onward, at a succession of church meetings, a spirit of flagrant insubordination was displayed by a minority, led by a few cantankerous persons, who are mainly responsible for the final break in the ranks.

(6) "Although the most patient hearing was given them time after time they treated the officers with studied disrespect. Indeed to such lengths did their contentiousness carry them that the devotional meetings of the church were rudely interrupted and the public worship even was threatened.

(The cluef officers

BUCKINGHAM, QUE., Nov. 22nd, 1889.

GENTLEMEN.,

I have pleasure in bearing witness to the excellence of Si. Leon Mineral Water as a curative agent. For a number of years life was rendered a burden to me in consequence of frequent attacks of Piles. Other remedies gave me relief, but none was permanent. In Quebec City I had apportunities of testing the efficiency of St. Leon. Water; the effect was most satisfactory from the start, and in the course of time my old enemy left me. I am now "in the sear and yelrow leaf" of life, but in the enjoyment of goed health, for which I feel that I owe much to the use of St. Leon.

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THE WESTERN CONGREGATIONAL

fused to flave Anything to do With It-

ment.

(2) "A new pipe organ having been purchased at a very considerable cost, representations were made from time to time to members of the board to the effect that the church

BUCKINGHAM, QUE., Nov. 22nd, 1889.

A BRITISH COLUMBIA BLAZE. New Westminster Visited by a Disastrous NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Dec. 27.—Early

THE WESTERN CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH TROUBLE,

Whis morning fire broke out in a wooden building eccupied by The Columbian Printing Company, Lyal & Co., stationers, and Wolfender Bros., grocers. The flames spread rapidly and the entire building, together with the contents and James Cunningham's tinsmith shop and stove depot, were totally destroyed.

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What Will the Ferty-Seven De?

The following is an official statement made by the Deacons of the Western Congregational Church in reference to the finding of the exparte council.

The officers of the Western Congregational Church have hitherto maintained silence uncertainty.

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pelled" in the same way, but all have the privilege of quitting work and becoming

Two Pennsylvania couples had themselve married by a justice of the peace " for fun and were surprised to find that the ceremony was legally binding. It was fondly hoped that the world had got rid of this particular

brand of fool. The Hamilton Herald says it has proof that the leader of the convicts who escaped from the penitentiary was innocent of the crime of which he was convicted. In that case his revolt should not stand to his discredit.

The Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company of Scranton, Pa., have given notice of a ten per cent. rise in the wages of its employes. These souless corporations ——. But perhaps that part of the article had better be held over for a day or so.

A-New York paper has a placard up informing its employes that in case of fire they can make their way to the roof and chop a hole in the neighboring building. Another good plan would be to be in New Jersey when the fire occurred.

Is influenza dangerous? Well that all depends on what you do for it. If you dose yoursel, with all the prescriptions given in the newspapers you'll be a dead man sure.

Speaking of the escape of convicts from the Kingston Penitentiary, The Ottawa Free Press thinks that institution threatens to become troublesome. Well, we scarcely expect the occupants of a penitentiary to be as niet and well-disposed as those of a monas tery, but it can be said that the more escapes there are the less chances there will be of

The Toronto Globe professes ignorance where there is any patronage in the Education Department of the Ontario Government

Now that it has been demonstrated by actual accomplishment that the speed of coean vessels can be increased to such an extent as to considerably lessen the time between New York and Queenstown, renewed efforts are being put forth to still further increase the speed, and if the City of Paris is to maintain her proud position as the fastest of maintain her proud position as the fastest of about the lay of the hens suits me pretty engages and the several accuracy of the hens suits me pretty engages and the several fast she will have to do some tall work. No less than six fast steamers are in course of construction, all of which age to be the finest shipbuilders can build.

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Come where my love lies sneezing—to receive will be made to the Legislature to erect into a town the newly incorporated the bouse that Jagg built.

Wickars: No, I won't. I be house that whisky, and there can't be any snakes in that, you prefer? He (refleviely): To tell the truth, the lay of the hens suits me pretty well.

Mrs. Wickwire: I heard to day that and must be sold to mainted number of the Legislature to erect into a town the newly incorporated the bouse that Jagg built.

Messrs. Pearson Bros. have purchased the bought it for 5 years ago, and all this time they have been paying rent.

It is said that Mr. Arthur Harvey has about sold his Rosedale property consists.

They will am dimust be sold tulinden in the creation of the cr passenger steamer ahoas and with the state of construction, all of which may to be the finest shipbuilders can build, and these are being built with the chief end in view of making the ocean trip in as short a time as possible. The Hamlurg-American built being built will have a magnificent ship running built bu

He frothed his bumpers to the brim;
A jollier year we shall not see,
But tho' his eyes are waxing dim,
But tho' his foes speak ill of him,
He was a friend to me.
Old Year, you shall not die;
We did so laugh and cry with you,
I've half a mind to die with you,
Old Year, if you must die.

He was full of jokes and jest, But all his merry quips are o'er. To see him die, across the waste His son and heir doth ride post-haste, But he'll be dead before. Every one for his own,
The night is starry and cold, my friend;
And the New Year, blithe and bold, my

Comes up to take his own. How hard he breathes! over the snow heard just now the crowing cock. The shadows flicker to and fro,

The sricket chirps; the light burns low;
Tis nearly twelve o'clock,
Shake hands before you die,
Old Year, we'll dearly rue for you,
What is it we can do for you,
Speak out before you die.

Nowadays the humblest Russian peasant can be as influenzial as the Czar.

About the easiest way to raise the wind is

Buying for Investment. Complaints are sometimes heard from in-estors that business and house property only pays about 6 per cent. interest. The

only pays about 6 per cent. interest. The answer is, what better use can you put your money to? The fact is there is no better field for investment than in good city property even if it does pay only 6 per cent. The investor can get leases taken up for 20 years if he likes, has the assurance of a steady rise in value, and when he comes to sell again years hence, perhaps he, will realize 26 or 36 per cent. instead of the bare rental income.

Land Law Amendment. The Land Law Amendment Association did a wise thing when at their meeting a few days ago they made it one of their objects to seek the assimilation of our law of dower to that of England. We cannot be so much worse husbands in Ontario than Englishmen are that it should be safe to allow English husbands to bar dower but not safe to allow

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POINTERS FROM THE COMMITTEE,

The Esplanade Problem-The City's -Toronto's Waterfront-Board and Connell Should Act in. Pressing fusues-Level Heads the Council-Eight Consider The Citizens' Committee met afternoon in the Board of Trade chamber to prepare an address to payers of Toronto anent the coming There were present: Messrs D. E (chairman), W. R. Brook, Edward John Gait, C.E.; Hugh Blain, F. Robert Jaffray, W. J. Davis

Considerable pressure has been induce the association to actively been thought wise to yield to this It may not be out of place to state the reasons which have led to this c and at the same time to refer to siderations which may possibly be o to the ratenavers in the exercise

affairs. ade problem, and stands pledged to best energies to the protection of rights and the furtherance of its int reference to that important questitts only duty, this is certainly its fir tion. The magnitude of the question vital consequence to the future of none realize in any adequate me those who have made a careful study problem in its various bearings. It has long been felt in a vague position discreditable to civic and sure to become increasingly and sure to become increasingly deto the city's development. It was ever, till we were squarel fronted with the prospect immediate duplication of the extwork of railway tracks along coupled with the absolute appropring the C.P.R. of nearly the whole of valuable part of our waterfront no under railway control, that the parousal to the magnitude of the ci Then it began to be realized that the must be grappled with in a broad a tive way.

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No doubt there is urgent need to right men as aldermen for the comi Never before in the history of were its municipal authorities confuso many pressing and important There is the ordinary business of tadministration to be attended to. I growth of the municipality adds an number of special items to this veroutine business. Then there are finished Don improvements, the erect Courthouse and the City Hall, and the tant question of sewage, all demands the control of the court of the cou tant question of sewage, all demands share of attention. More urgent st questions of the city's assumptic street railway franchises and the our municipal machinery—admitt hands to be inadequate to the good ment of Toronto—as well as the railway question, including the ne defeating the attempt of the C.P.R. exclusive use of two tracks along improvement, notwithstanding the of the statute under which that im was made, that the railway reserve held by the city for the common railway companies desiring to occur. The gravity of the situation thus appeared to be another reason why ciation should not take upon itself, it to the burden it is now endeavoring the further onus of seeking to infinelection of the city's representative ant question of sewage, all demands have of attention. More urgent the further onus of seeking to inneslection of the city's representative aldermanic board.

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It has long been felt in a vague way that a position discreditable to civic enterprise and sure to become increasingly detrimental to the city's development. It was not, however, till we were squarely confronted with the prospect of the immediate deplication of the existing network of radiavay tracks along the level, coupled with the absolute appropriation by the C.P.R. of nearly the whole of the more valuable part of our waterfront not already under railway control, that the public was around to the magnitude of the city's peril. Then it began to be realized that the subject must be grappled with in a broad and effective way.

The Municipal Council saw the impending danger and energetically opposed the railway companies demands. That body was, however, already over-burdened with work. The weight and extent of the burdens resting on the aldermen in a city expanding so rapidly as Toronto is at present is little appreciated.

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ated. The Board of Trade, with most commendable zeal, also lent its powerful aid to securing a solution of the question. But that body had likewise other important matters demanding its constant attention. Besides, the

trealizes most fully that its work has only begun. To carry out a solution of this question on terms consistent with the true interests of the public will need years of ceaseless vigilance on the part of men who are prepared to devote the necessary time to that single object. How important it is in view of these considerations, from the standpoint of the association itself, that it should be free from all suspicion of being used at its very inception to further the election of particular candidates to municipal positions, sught to be obvious to every one.

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This address was finally adopted:
Considerable pressure has been exerted to induce the association to actively intervene in the pending municipal contest. It has not been thought wise to yield to this pressure. It may not be out of place to state some of the reasons which have led to this conclusion, and at the same time to refer to some considerations which may possibly be of assistance to the ratepayers in the exercise of their franchiss at the present crisis in municipal affairs.

The association owes it origin to the Esplanade problem, and stands pledged to devote its best energies to the protection of the citys rights and the furtherance of its interests in reference to that important question. If not its only duty; this is certainly its first obligation. The magnitude of the question and its vital consequence to the future of Toronton none realize in any adequate measure but those who have made a careful study of the problem; in its various bearings.

There will be a special meeting for young men to-night at which addresses appropriate

The successful candidates at the re while this question affected all classes—it concerned every citizen.

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Mr. William Burns of the Knickerbocker Ice Company is being well received in his canvass as alderman for this ward and the prospects are good for his being one of the three at the head of the poll. He will explain his views to the electors on nomination day.

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(7) If you doubt whether the time has arrived to ask definite assurances from your representatives to support any particular plan for the solution of the waterfront problem, insist at least upon a clear understanding upon two points which this association has all along regarded as vital: First, that the solution must be one which recognizes the necessity for public safety as the paramount consideration. Second, that the solution must be one which will secure to the sunnicipality for all time to come, the solution and the come, the solution of the waterforts that the relief of the solution must be one which received. I want all the world to know of this treatment, and those who have asthma to hear of my case. Kindly publish my letter received. I want all the world to know of this treatment, and those who have asthma to hear of my case. Samuel Hoghery.

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MONTREAL. Dec. 27, 3.15 p.m.—Montreal, 227 and 226; Charlo, 157 and 133; Peoples, 100 and 98; Molsons', 169 and 163; Teronto, 218 and 212; Merchants', 142 and 140; Commerce, 123; and 122; sales, 25 at 122; Montreal Telegraph Co., 95 and 95; N.W. Land, 83 and 189; thenelieu, 63 and 203; City Passenger, 205 and 198; tias Co., 204 and 203; C.P.R., 73; and 73; sale-, 10 at 73;, 100 at 73;

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w. D. Parnell, brick yard owner and merchant, Richmond Hill, has falled and assigned.

M. A. Fox, a grocer, and Samuel Fox, a furniture dealer, both of Sault Ste. Marie, have assigned.

The creditors of M. Aird & Co., boot and shoe dealers, Montreal, have demanded an assignment from the firm.

C. A. Ashford, fruit dealer and confectioner, 312 Queen-street west, has assigned for the benefit of his creditors.

Daniel Henderson, dealer, in stoves and tinware, Wallaceburg, has called a meeting of his creditors for Jan. 6 next.

George May, merchant, Barrie, has assigned to E. R. C. Clarkson, Toronto, for the benefit of his creditors. May's assets and liabilities are about equal at \$2000.

Gilmour & Co., of Trenton, Ont., and the Parry Sound Lumber Co., have both given benefit of all the latter for \$15,812.

The following assignments are reported in Ontario to-day: S. Burnham, butcher, Mount Albert; Hugh Stewart, harpess maker, Norvich; J. A. McConnell, trader, Rawdon, and F. P. Fitzmaurice, grocer, St. Catherines.

Robinson & Egan, insolvent roofers, Victoria-street, met their creditors again yesterday afternoon at E. R. C. Clarkson's office. After some vigorous discussion, the trustee was ordered to wind up the estate. Their affairs are seriously complicated.

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The affairs of the insolvent firm of H. E. Hamilton & Co., wholesals boot and shoe dealers, Bay-street, are about settled. Attempts to obtain a settlement at 50c. on the dollar have falled, and the creditors have ordered the estate to be wound up. The entire stock has been sold to Ph. Jacobi for \$20,000 cash. This will pay the creditors about 50c. on the dollar.

A Scarrity of Money.

The Wall-streed Daily News has this to say about the state of the money market; According to the officers of most of the leading financial institutions, there will be no comparative easy money until after the second week of January, and even then funds at the full legal rate of interest are not likely to be in abundant supply. The brokers who had money to lend on Tuesday-offered it late in the day on call at 6 per cent, but very little time money was pressing. Here and there was been seen as the first one, One Hundred Dollars in cash. \$100 Next issue che a Ladies Fine Gold Watch \$50 Next issue che a Ladies Fine Gold Watch \$50 Next issue che a Ladies Fine Gold Watch \$50 Next issue che a Ladies Fine Gold Watch \$50 Next issue che a Ladies Fine Gold Gent Ring, \$7 Next issue cach a Ladies Fine Gold Compile to the comparing of Twenty Dollars in cash \$100 Next issue cach a Ladies Fine Gold Gent Ring, \$7 Next issue cach a Ladies Fine Gold Compile to the comparing of Twenty Dollars in cash \$100 Next issue cach a Ladies Fine Gold Gent Ring, \$7 Next issue cach a Ladies Fine Gold Gent Ring, \$7 Next issue cach a Campier Selid Gold Twenty Dollars in cash \$100 Next issue cach a Ladies Fine Gold Gent Ring, \$7 Next issue cach a Ladies Fine Gold Gent Ring, \$7 Next issue cach a Ladies Fine Gold Gent Ring, \$7 Next issue cach a Ladies Fine Gold Gent Ring, \$7 Next issue cach a Ladies Fine Gold Gent Ring, \$7 Next issue cach a Ladies Fine Gold Gent Ring, \$7 Next issue cach a Ladies Fine Gold Gent Ring, \$7 Next issue cach a Ladies Fine Gold Gent Ring, \$7 Next issue cach financial institutions, there will be no comparative easy money until after the second week of January, and even then funds at the full legal rate of interest are not likely to be in abundant supply. The brokers who had money to lend on Tuesday-offered it late in the day on call at 6 per cent., but very little time money was pressing. Here and there some 90 days and four months contracts were made at 6 per cent, but in almost every instance gilt-edged collateral was exacted as security.

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Bry Goeds.

There was practically nothing doing in wholesale dry goods during the week, owing largely to the condition of the weather which has now, it is hoped, made a turn for the better. Said a prominent wholesale merchant yesterday, "It is the biggest let down that I can remember for years." The only business doing is preparing travelers' spring samples for the road.

Trade has been fairly good considering the bad roads and unseasonable weather, without any material changes. Sugar—Whites out any material changes.

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Very little business was done last week at the Western Cattle Market. Since Tuesday only four loads of live stock have arrived, two of which came in to-day. Local butchers are well supplied and will not want anything until after the new year. The main business was transacted before Christmas. A load of 22 weighing 1000 lbs. sold at \$42. Nothing was done in sheep, lambs or hogs.

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would make out his injuries to be ten-fimes has any, that birds and its handle a some one, would go and try to have him you. some one, would go and try to have him pun shed. He was a chronic litigator in embryo. In later years, when courting some unfortunate young woman, he always scrupulously preserves her letters, with a view of suing her for breach of promise if, when she discovers his true nature, she gives him the mitten. He always frightens her into matrimony, which. Any old tin can will do to carry the worms with him as a husband, is purgatory.
Some day he notices that the ceiling in the

sue him for four or five hundred dollars." If he discovers that there is a hole in the asphalt or a tilting plank on the walk, he takes pains to fall into the former and break his leg, or to step on the end of the latter and let it fly up and hit him on the head, so that he can "sue the city for ten thousand" "And," he remarks to the doctor, "make your bill all the heavier, so that we can put in a big expense account."

Waiting on the sidewalk until the street is crowded with vehicles, he will suddenly jump into their midst, and, with a most demoniacal leer on his countenance, look at the drivers of newals, are put down at nearly £200; two the drays and wagons, as much as to say,

'Run over me if you dare and I'll sue you."

If his unfortunate neighbor is so unwary as
olet a single chicken lear its rougher and
the unit of the same its rougher and the learning th the drays and wagons, as much as to say, gator's garden, he is going to get sued. And

coop as he can.
Watch him on the railroad. When the train happens to jar a little and the engine whistles, and every one thinks there is going to be an accident, see the way his countenance lights up! He perceives a chance for a suit against the road. And when it is ascertained that only a slight hitch has occurred and everything is all right, he sinks back into his seat and solaces himself with reading the

Wherever he goes ho is diligently shadowed by a bevy of lawyers, who know that they are going to have employment before night All the judges fear him, and every newspaper office keeps his name on the standing galley, with the court headings. He may sue us for writing this about him.

-Paul C. West in Lawrence American. Going to See a Man. It was midsummer in the country. There were half a dozen girls whose brothers and ethearts were all toiling in the city and could not get to the watering place till Sun-There was not a male human in sight, nd hadn't been for two days. They were all sitting gloomily on the veranda of the

"Girls, I can't stand this any mere," exclaimed one.
"Let's go down to the station."

"What for? It isn't train time."

"I've been making inquiries. There's freight train coming in ten minutes."
"What's the good of a freight train?"
"Why, we can go down and see the brake-And they trooped off, running like mad

hat they might not miss him.—Exchange Promined for Admission to the Bar. Examiner—Can you give me an instance of a person inciting another to perjury? Candidate—Yes; when the court asks a female witness how old she is.—Texas Sift-

Street Car Episode. Diminutive Chap (rising)-Take my seat miss.
Young Lady—Thank you, little boy. You may sit on my lap.

Diminutive Chap (in a deep bass voice)—

My daughter over there wouldn't like it, [Young lady faints.]—Chicago Tribune. An Unlucky Present. Blanche—I hear that young Mr. Dolley made you a present of a book last night,

Amy—Yes, and I hate him ! "That's strange."
"No it isn't! He brutally and causeless!

'nsulted me. The book is called ' How to Be Beautiful.'"-Munsey's Weekly. A Cruel Blow. Dunwiddie-I wish I weah a pawwot, Miss

Miss Randall-But just think how you'd have to work ! Dunwiddie—Pawwots don't work. Miss Randall-No; but you'd have to-that ta if you wanted to learn to talk .- Judge. Wanted to Wait Awhile. Little Louise was told that her grandn

had died and had gone to heaven, and was asked if she didn't want to be in heaven with her.
"Well," replied the little one, "I would like to live with grandma, but I don't want to go

so early."—Boston Herald. Why the Bell Rang. She—Why is that bell ringing? He—Can't you see? It's raining! "But that doesn't answer my question."
"It doesn't, eh? The bell's wringing wet,

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Afraid of Guns. Blinks-I thought Bluffer challenged you to a duel. You didn't weaken, did you ? Jinks-Not much. I accepted. "What weapons?"

"Eh? He's a dead shot! Wouldn't he No. I chose old fashioned muskets of

the kicking variety, and he backed out."-New York Weekly. Health and Comfort Secured BUILDERS' NOTICE.

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mongrel or thoroughbred.

Why the denizens of the two most unan appetite for the humble worm, is one of the great mysteries of nature. It is lucky ber the red headed boy at school for the worm that it is neither a swimmer of going to meet the early bird it could pass its life in comparative safety in the depths of its sub-cellar.

The man who discovered that fish liked worms is responsible for considerable juvenile and masculine depravity. Fishing cannot be successfully carried on without the worm.

It is almost an infallible omen when a boy parlor is about to fall. He doesn't inform is seen with a spade and can, that he will be the landlord, but he says, "Let it fall. If it missed at school on the morrow, or when a hurts the carpet or breaks the clock, we can man is seen with the same implements Saturday evening, that he will be missed at church next Sunday. It is not right to dig for angle worms on Sunday. — Texas Siftings.

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the litigator is always careful to plant his best vegetables as near his neighbor's henbest vegetables as near his neighbor's henin such a household there would not be many soiled tablecloths. But when we come to per sonal expenditure, there is still stranger ca culation. The wife, apparently, is to dres and supply herself with pocket money out £75, while the husband is allowed £100 for clothes and nothing at all for pocket m Perhaps he is expected to take it out of "in cidentals," which amount to the substantia figure £313. But as these incidentals are ex pected to cover traveling, amusements, cluis subscriptions and charity, it will be seen that £313 is not likely to be a bit too much.

> A Bower of Flowers. The house in New York in which one of the fashionable weddings took place recently was a bower of flowers. Pot of chrysanthemums were ranged about the reception hall on the four sides Upon the bannisters were tied at close inter vals bunches of chrysanthemums fastened with ribbons. The doorways of the parlors were arched with ferns and white chrysanthemums, garlands of the same were festooned about the walls, white roses, white geraniums and chrysanthemums filled the fire places and canopied the mantels. A gigantic horseshoe of ferns and white flowers marked out the floor space where the bride and groom took their positions, and a floral bell of the same blossoms hung above their heads White rose garlands of the Louis XIV period lay on every table, and were presented to the guests in attendance. The bride carried white orchids and the bride's ma.d's white roses.— New York Mail and Express.

A Singular Community. beautiful localities in the Italian Alps. I also has a curious history. In the Eleventic cantury it was colonized by German soldiers to whom it had been given by King Otto in recognition of their valiant services to him recognition of their valiant services to him kadis. Light Portland Speeders to whom it had been given by King Otto in recognition of their valiant services to him The descendants of these soldiers, though it a strange land, have stuck fast to their German traditions. They still speak German and keep up the closest connection with Germany which they consider their fatherland. Their daughters are educated in the best German schools and seminaries. When the young women come home from the big cities of the north, however, they are compelled by their parents to lay aside their fine Berlin and Carlier to grant the services to him the descendants. Light Portland Speeders and Solid Comfort, also a large number of Ficher's American Patent Sleighs and Sleigh Bob. at I. P. Sullivan's Carriage Works to the services of the services to him the descendant of the services to him the descendants of these soldiers, though it and solid Comfort, also a large number of Ficher's American Patent Sleighs and Sleigh Bob. at I. P. Sullivan's Carriage Works to the services of the services to him the descendant of the services to him the descendant of the services to him the descendant of the services to him th parents to lay aside their fine Berlin and Frankfort garments to don the curiou customs of their forefathers, and to learn to bake, and scrub, and wash as their mother and grandmothers did before them. The cleanliness of the "Gressonari" has made them famous throughout Italy. It is a pro 27 AND 29 WILLIAM-STREEF verb that their barns are cleaner than other people's houses. German is spoken in the family, French in the churches, and Italian in the schools. Consequently all the Gresson ari know at least three languages. - New York

LITERARY NOTES.

The late William Allingham, the Irish poet was an enthusiastic angler.

Edward Bellamy, it is said, is the closest student of Dickens in the United States. James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, s constantly in receipt of letters from womer

the want to marry him. Lewis Carroll's most popular work, "Alice Wonderland," was due to the suggestion of little girl, who asked for a new sort of fair, Mr. Gladstone is a very prolific writer

During his distinguished career he has published no fewer than 299 books and pamphlets exclusive of numberless newspaper and maga zine articles. Mrs. Robert R. Sharkey, of Louisiana, is

well known by her serial stories written under the nom de plume of Mrs. E. Burke Collins. She earns a larger salary than is received by any other person in Louisiana. Baron Haussmann, who re-created Paris has written his memoir in four volumes. He is a vigorous old man of 80. He says the best proof that he did not profit by his improvements pecuniarily is the fact that he is living to-day upon his wife's fortune. Benjamin L. Farjeon, author of "Bread, Cheese and Kisses," is of the Hebrew faith, and once paid court to a beautiful Jewess, the daughter of an English rabbi, but the engagement was broken, and Farjeon married the laughter of Joseph Jefferson, the comedian. Emile Zola, who has become fabulously wealthy for an author, even in these flush days of authorship, was extremely poor upon starting out and before he secured a place in Hachette's book concern; while writing his Hachette's book concern; while writing his first romances he was often reduced to bread and water, and playfully remarks that he was compelled "to play Arab," or to stay in was compelled "to play Arab," or to stay in bed night and day because he had no clothes.

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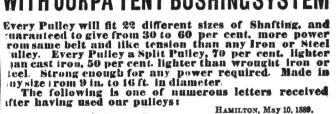
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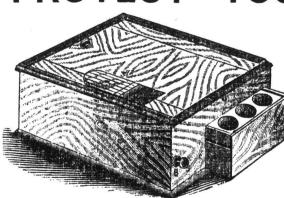
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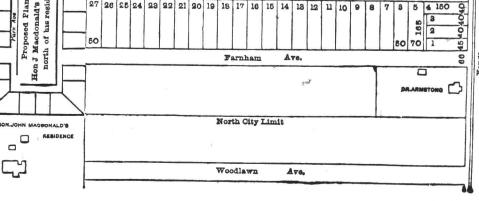
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HOW A CLEVER HOSTESS TAINS HER GUESTS.

Merele Mothers of Continental Str What Most Women Read-Profes

ria Mitchell-Marion Harland on Love and Friendship. The most important function of ar able hostess begins after her guests sembled. She must endeavor to see are happy and amused, she must try rent deadlocks, and to promote a amount of circulation among the co or meddling, or interfere too much d vidual liberty. In other words a steer a nice course between individua the one hand and centralization on I think the modern theory of hospital very much toward individualism (i.e. ing people to do as they please) temp a certain amount of introductions.

A clever woman once described to a amusement, not unmixed with contection of a young hostess at a fas witering place. This young married (who was old enough and experienced to be a proper part of the proper better three and the proper period of the peri to have known bettern "pranced up a her own plazza, first with one gentler then with another, leaving the results to amuse themselves as the

It is even worse, however, to inter much with one's guests, because mo are inclined to resent anything to proaches social dictation. Thus a ciagreeable hostess of X- has give offense to her guests by requesting change places in the middle of a dim -and by disturbing coversations and ing up tete-a-tetes in an arbitrary a handed way. The mistress of the he ometimes break up conversations, has reason to suppose that either of versers is becoming weary, or wishes to introduce them to other but this power needs to be exerc great discretion, and if the guests i preference for remaining of they point should be yielded gracefull

It has been said above that an hostess always enjoys, or endeavors her own entertainments. I hope that dies are as maladroit as a debutante, not long ago, to a guest at an after "Afternoon teas are horrid, aren't stupid and tiresome! Don't feel o stay, just because it's my coming ou it may seem strange that a young lac make such a very thoughtless an speech—but young people who have come accustomed to the ways of t sometimes make these mistakes from

One of the secrets of entertaining ably is to do so often, for habit give this, as in other matters. another very important point i treating all the guests alike, as far possible to do so, of welcoming them sordiality, and endeavoring to see

have a pleasant time.

I have heard an elderly lady seven eised for "rushing across her parlor, ing and bowing, and receiving with est empressement an ugly old woman because sue happened to be a count ne other guests had been received such display of joyful humility, momewhat jealous of their noble rive arging that Americans, who have and do not believe in distinction ought to behave in a more concidemocratic manner.

It is to be feared that our people s

make themselves quite ridiculou wide difference between their t pains which they take to bestor titles on members of the nobility. land these titles are not used on or rasions, save by inferiors when th their superiors, it will be seen to caus place themselves in a false p such conduct. Of oou ? we do it appear discourteous or aggressive best respect others when remend win self respect. Thus it seems American to introduce a Russian his highness, Prince 'Cutazoff H the designation "prince" alone shou

There are certain guests upon hostess should bestow more atten the is at liberty to devote to all stranger, a new comer, or a very person needs special consideration. hands of his hostess—while the be season, surrounded by admirers, co to trusted to take care of herself.-Howe Hall in Ladies' Home Journa

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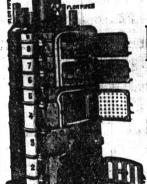
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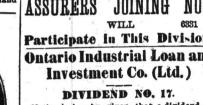
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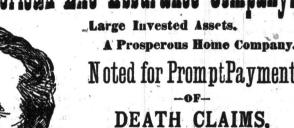
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