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France's Attitude. Paris, Jan. 9.—It is announced that the French government is ready and willing to welcome any proposition looking to a settlement of the various questions pending between France and Venezuela, provided it receives sufficient proof that Senor Paul represents the established government of Venezuela, and is personally empowered to ast. Nothing is known at the foreign office of the rumored croject that Great Britain, Hodard and Brance will act together is the matter of a settlement with Venezuela. day \$7.75

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AUSTRIA'S OFFER

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Ottawa, Jan. 9—It is stated here that William Sloan, M. P. elect for Comox-Atlin, will be appointed to the senate, and Hon. Wm. Templeman, deteated in Victoria, will be a candidate in Comox-Atlin.

Shaken Up by Dynamite. Kenora, Ont., Jan. 9.—A dynamite explosion at Bawlf and Simpson's storehouse camp No. 3, N. T. Ry., shook the country around, but the men, two hundred in number remained unhurt

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> Nanaimo Nominations Nanaimo, Jan. 9.—Nonvinations for the bye-election in Nanaimo district which takes place on the 12th in-stant were held today. Two candid-ates were nominated, C. H. Barker (Liberal) and J. H. Hawthornthwalte (Socialist)

Ottawa, Jan. 9—A bulletin issued by the inland revenue department shows that out of the 146 samples sold as white pepper, 32, or 22 per cent., were adulterated; and of 152 samples sold as black pepper, 37, or 24 per cent., were adulterated. e Venezuelan envoy sent to Europe President Gomez to arrange a set-ment of Venezuela's difficulties with

Canadian Wins First Prize.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Oscar Douglas Skelton, professor of Political Economy, at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., was awarded the first prize of \$1,000 today in the annual contest arranged in Chicago for students and graduates making economics their specialty. Prof. Skelton, who is a graduate of the University of Chicago, presented a paper on "the case against Socialism." The second prize was awarded to Mrs. Edward Sherwood Meade, graduate of the University of Chicago and fellow of Bryn Mawr, and the University of Pennsylvania. In the under-graduate division the prizes were awarded to A. F. Pinanski, of Harvard, and Wm. Shea, of Cornell. Canadian Wins First Prize. resentative of the Dutch government.

In answer to a request for a statement, Senor Paul said the object of his mission was to arrive at a pacific and amicable understanding on all pending questions with France, Holland, England, Germany and Italy. He did not land, Germany and Italy. He did not anticipate the slightest difficulty in the rapid and easy re-establishment of diplomatic relations with France. rapid and easy re-establishment of the company he said, would be settled discovered by the company he said, would be settled discovered by the company he said, would be settled discovered by the company he said, would be settled discovered by the company he said, would be settled discovered by the company he said, would be settled discovered by the company he said, would be settled discovered by the company he said, would be settled discovered by the company he said, would be settled discovered by the company he said, would be settled discovered by the said would be settled by the said would be settled by the said would be settled discovered by the said would be settled by the said would be settled discovered by the said would be settled discovered by the said would be settled by the sa

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Gen. Nicholas Rolando, the former Venezuelan revolutionist, was given a great ovation when he arrived in this city last Monday from New York.

M. De Loren, the Brazilian Minister, who represents France's interests provisionally, is ready to pay the accumulated instalments on the French claim. He is awaiting instructions.

San Diego's Founder Dead.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 7.—Alfonso E. Horton, founder of the present San Diego, and its oldest inhabitant. died to day, aged 95 years, as a result of infirmities incident to old age.

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Ready to Pay For Annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina—Reserve Men Ordered Home

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 9—The Journal railway have been decided upon, inrailway have been decid

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BOUNDARY AND FISHERIES

to Colonies Being Consulted

The draft of the fisheries treaty has only just been forwarded to the colonial office, through which the colonial office, through which the colonial office alone, it is stated that the questions would have been settled long ago, but the colonial office which is jealous for the rights of the colonies, insists upon consulting them on every point.

The waterways draft agreement is very technical, but its chief point is the establishment of a commission to deal with the water divisions between Canada and the United States. The treaty only lays down general principles and provides the machinery for putting those into execution. The conclusion of the fisheries settlement will probably be delayed a little. The conclusion of pecuniary claims is still fine subject of negetiations.

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Washington, Jan. 9.—The Red Cross fund for the earthquake sufferers totalled today \$722,031.

Harry Bethune Dead Cleveland, Jan. 9.—Harry Bethune, cormerly a champion sprinter of the world, died at a hospital here today.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VICTORIA, B. C TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1909

Canary Islands Shaken San Sebastian, Spain, Jan. 9.—Telegrams received here today from the Canary islands report severe earth-quake shocks yesterday, especially at Las Valmas, where several of the old-est houes in town were damaged. No casualities have been reported.

Mexican Earthquake.

Mexico City, Jan. 9.—The entire was most severely felt at Acapulco, in the state of Guerrero, and Oaxaca. in the state of the same name. The damage was trivial, and no fatilities have been reported.

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Capt. Parry, of Egeria, Said to Have Orders to Carry Out Repairs

MODIFICATION OF POLICY

ain in Pacific Likely to Be Restored

Night Riders Guilty. Union City, Tenn., Jan. 7.—Six night riders were found guilty by the jury here today.

Toledo Cathedral Unsafe Toledo, Spain, Jan. 7.—A board of architects has pronounced the cathedral of Toledo, one of the largest and most celebrated churches unsafe and liable to collapse. The cathedral services are now being conducted in the church of the Trinity.

Extradition Treaty Signed Paris, Jan. 7.—The new Franco-American treaty of extrailtion has been signed in this city by Ambassador White for the United States and Foreign Minister Pinchon for France. This treaty is substantially identical with the one negotiated in 1892.

C.P.R. Western Work. Winnipeg, Jan. 7.—It is reported here that the Canadian Pacific Railway wil ithis year spend \$30,000,000 in construction work on its western lines. The second vice-president, Wm. Whyte, will leave this week for Montreal to present his proposition to the executive committee of the company.

IN ONE GRAVE

FIFTIETH YEAR

Funeral Services for 1,300 is Performed by Archbishop at Messina

LIVING PEOPLE YET FOUND

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To Tramp Through Africa.

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All the valuables found among the ruins are being taken on board the steamer Duca die Genoa in the bay. Yesterday currency to the amount of \$3,600,000, including the contents of the safe of the Sicillan-American bank was transferred to this yessel.

A banker named Mauromati, who was one of the richest residents, lost everything. Yesterday he went to the authorities barefooted and half clothed and asked for a pair of shoes and an overcoat.

AND COUNTY ROSPICES

THE WATER FOR SEVERE COLD

San Francisco, Jan 7.—Ten days additional time was given the attorneys for Abraham Ruef today to prepare and present the bill of exceptions upon appeal from the sentence of fourteen years in San Quentin pronounced by Judge Lawlor on December 29.

New Westminster, Jan. 7.—The cold snap which has been general all over the coast and western Canada for the past few days has been the cause of much damage in many quarters more especially to telegraph, telephone and electric wires, and to water pipes and mains. Tender plants and young trees have also suffered considerably from the frost, this being especially the case at the Experimental farm at Agassiz, where a large number of trees have been broken down by the weight of the covered branches. The full force of the storm was felt in that district, which was isolated from communication, all telegraph and telephone wires having broken down. The amount of damage caused at the experimental farm will not be ascertained for some time.

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Suggestion Put Forward By Dr. Todd and His Reasons For It

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chasing supplies in large quantities, the delivery of foodstuffs would be made as cheaply and probably more quickly to the university on its own siding in the country than would be the case were it necessary for these same supplies to be distributed through a busy city terminus. A university might gain the advantages of a rural situation without entirely shutting itself off from those advantages, such as hospitals, which can only be gained in a city, by being placed at not more than fifteen or twenty miles from some large collection of people.

It has already been acknowledged that some of the technical professional applications of the students, the grounds should border upon some The selection of a site for the projected provincial university has excited a good deal of interest. The following article by Dr. Todd deals with an aspect of the location of a university to which little attention has been directed:

Concerning the Choice of a Site for a University.

The selection of people. It has already been acknowledged that some of the technical professional subjects can only be taught in cities. That this constitutes a distinct recommendation for an urban situation is true, but it must not be forgotten that the most important of all professions, agriculture, can only be taught at an institute placed in the country.

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CROWDS VISITED THE PRINCESS CHARLOTTE

New Steamer Visited By Many -Good Sum For Charity Realized

(From Saturday's Daily) Over seven hundred people inspected he fine new C.P.R. liner Princess harlotte, thrown open last night by Capt. J. W. Troup, superintendent of the C.P.R. coast service, and the funds of the Seamen's Institute and Lifeboat Association, which were joint bene-ficiaries, were largely augmented in consequence. An orchestra, led by Miss Thain, was seated in the forward part of the saloon, and a double quar-tette from the Arion Club assisted, giv-

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Deep Sea Fisheries: The has asked the Dominion gove have immediately constructed two small vessels to act as the large cruisers which is be constructed for the profit of the fisheries on this coast.

Common Mails: Represent Comox Mails: Represent the council in regard to Con being delayed in Nanaimo h ed in arrangements for brin mails to Victoria by the trains on Saturday, or in th being too late, on Sunday

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as territorial waters, but even if there were none, no excuse can be offered for the failure of the government properly to police the Strait within the three-mile limit. Representation after representation has been made to Ottawa on this subject but absolutely without any result. Even now no adequate provision is going to be made for the prevention of poaching although a new fishery cruiser has been ordered. It is the opinion of all qualified judges that what is needed is a number of small, fast launches that

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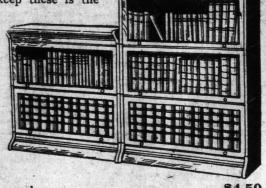
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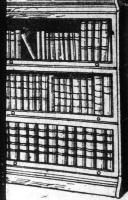
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THE GERMAN'S EARLY CIVILIZATION

In the year 400 B. C., long before Rome had attained the power and opulence that later made her mistress of the world, the population of that country was composed of fugitives from other parts of the globe. They had formed a republic after the plan of the republics of Greece, and the mixture of the different peoples had resulted in a race hardy and strong. Nevertheless they stood in great fear of the northern barbarians as they termed the German tribes, holding the wild huntsmen in superstitious dread, believing them to have superhuman powers, and to possess a strength almost omnipotent. When two tribes, the Semones and the Boli entered Italy, attracted by the geniality of the climate, the Romans were perforce content to allow them to remain un-molested as long as they did not take the offensive against them. This instance is the first that German history records of any contact between these savages and a civilized people. The old story is worth re-peating. A representative of the sunny clime, laden dicious cargo of grapes and other fruits, had in travelling along the upper Danube met with some members of the two border tribes. He gave them the fruit and described in such glowing terms the charms of his land, that, his stories being repeated, the bar or his land, that, his stories being repeated, the bar-barians knowing no will beyond their own, and tak-ing no thought except to gratify their desire, de-termined to possess the wonderful country to the south. They chose as their leader, one Brennus, a man of enormous strength and stature, and, elevating him upon their shields as was the custom, marched towards the land of desire many thousands strong. They crossed the snow-clad Alps; and, seeing the smiling country below them, descended upon the fertile plains in the valley of the river Po, singing and shouting in a delirium of joy. Here they settled, reveiling in the luxurious climate, and for so had no inclination to wander in search of adventure. Their untamed danger-loving spirits, however, proved too strong an incentive to action to allow them to remain in sweet idleness for long. In the course of their travels the fighting men led by Brennus came upon Rome, the inhabitants of which, stricken with terror, begged for peace. Brennus readily granted their wish, having no desire to take part in an unequal contest, but when the Romans treacher-ously broke their oath and in the peacefulness of the night fell upon the unsuspecting Germans, the latter became savage with rage and returned the attack so severely that the Romans were ignominiously beaten and they saw their city devoured in flames before their eyes. Only the capitol held out, and Manlius, who commanded it, bought the departure of Brennus Horatio Nelson was born September 29, 1758, at and his triumphant warriors with a thousand pounds

Satisfied for the time, the barbarians retired to their life in the fertile valleys. But gradually in the absence of all strong physical endeavor, they became slothful and effeminate, loving ease and having no taste for the warfare or the chase. When Ro taste for the warfare or the chase. When Rome, having recovered from the devastation wrought by them, sent forth an army to drive the invaders out of Italy, after a long and bloody combat the Romans were successful, almost completely annihilating the two German tribes. What few members escaped became citizens of the country of their conquerors and

gave no further trouble. But these two conflicts were only the beginning of long and seemingly engless series of battles between the numerous German tribes and the Romans. For five centuries the struggle for supremacy lasted, the offensive being taken first by the one people, then by the other. Every few years the Germans, spurred on by lust of fighting and a desire to possess land of so many admirable qualities, would leave their forest fastnesses to encroach upon the borders of Italy, where they would kill and destroy whatever impeded their progress. They usually failed to follow up any advantage, however; and returned to their own land, leaving terror and desolation behind. Infurlated and exasperated, the Romans, rapidly growing into a powerful nation, wou disciplined troops into the wilds of the north, there to wreak vengeance upon the barbarians. In the In the latter encounters the Germans were no match for the well-drilled soldiers. They scorned strategy, loving to fight only in the open with the time and place all prearranged. Fierce and bloody were the encounters, for the Romans never spared them if once

they had them at their mercy.

It is told of the Cimbri, a mighty tribe from the North Sea, that it was only their frankness and their confidence in their opponents' honor that was the cause of their annihilation. This horde of Germans had travelled across many miles of country and reached the alps, whose snow-peaks reminded them of the home they had left, where their great delight had been to slide down the glaciers upon their shields. Like the Semones and the Boli they desired to dwell in the land of plenty that lay within sight of those pleasant reminders of their home. But the Romans were of another mind and gave them battle under the leadership of the renewned Marius. It was a terrible and an unequal conflict. Marius took advantage of the enemy's love of fair play. The Cimbri were all killed When the Romans descende or taken prisoners. the solupon the women who guarded the wagons diers, inflated with success and drunk with carnage, showed no disposition to spare the defenceless, and rather than lose their honor the German women killed their children first and afterwards slew themselves. In the year 63 B. C. occurred in Italy that errible insurrection of slaves, consisting Germans taken in war, the Cimbri among them, and

led by the famous Spartacus. Historians tell us that the Romans became greatly impressed with the bravery of the Germans and honored them even though they dared not spare them. Even then it was foretold by the prophetesses that their empire should one day fall at the hands of these men of the north. The prophecy proved only too true, but not before Rome had made the influof her civilization felt upon the savage hordes, and the great empire herself, from having reached the very pinnacle of her glory, had begun her gradual and pitiful downfall, when her citizens, a prey their own immorality, had become weakened and debased, and her soldiers found no inspiration in unworthy leaders. From this time dates the amaiga-mation of the numerous German tribes into the great German nations, the Franks, Alemanni, Goths and Saxons, which leaguing together was probably duced by the necessity of combining their strength in order to subdue the Romans. In recording their achievements, Menzel, the German historian, thus comments upon the result: "These half-naked tribes, after the longest and most glorious struggle for lib erty chronicled in the annals of mankind, after crushthe masters of the world and shattering their boundless empire, now form a great and powerful nation, while the very name of Roman is vanishing

guess," said the Yankee who had been asked to admire an echo, "I guess you don't know anything about echoes in this country. Why, at my country place up in the Rocky Mountains it takes eight hours the echo of your yolce. When I go to bed I head out of the window and shout, Time to and the echo wakes me in the morning."

WITH THE POETS

A rift of light shone in the sky,
An insect flashed its wing,
A smile replaced a long drawn sigh,
A bird began to sing.

Yet one saw but a moth's dull wing And but a gloomy sky,
A bird that moped and did not sing,
Heard but a hopeless sigh. _M. F. Ellis.

A New Year's Wish

God keep thee, dear, through all the years,
Through all the joys, the sorrows, tears
Of life—its commonplaces, too,
God keep thee sweet, and brave, and true
Amid the doubts and fears that rise
In every life—the mysteries,
Things that are hard to understand.
The movings of a mystic hand,
God keep the reason sound and sure,
Thy mind alert, thy heart still pure.
God keep thee always—this I pray
For thee, upon this New Year's Day.

—B. McM. Bell, in Montreal St A New Year's Wish -B. McM. Bell, in Montreal Star.

A Christmas Reader

Without, both garth and glade are drear; The plangent north winds rule; And night by night the faltering year Draws frostily toward Yule

Within, anigh the ingle-glow, I see about me stand,
Long row upon inviting row—
Wisdom from many a land.

Nor lore nor legend do I heed; I pass the garnered store
To take the Holy Book and read
The Bethlehem tale once more. -Clinton Scollard.

A Night Piece (Suggested by Robert Schumann's "Nachtstucke.")

Dim, star-forsaken, spreads the sky; Night hushes Day's last fretful sigh. Far, far away, the ebbing tide Bears the pale waifs of pomp and pride.

The world's insistent call is still; Man yieldeth up his strength of will.
Silence, amid toil's brief surcease,
Makes the heart long for home and peace.

Mother Nature! upon thy breast Thought, weary browed, doth seek to rest; And Hope, from all that men o'erprize, There turns and, dreamless, shuts her eyes. -William Struthers.

Beacon Hill, B.C., Oct. 27th, 1908. On Beacon Hill, I calmly stood,
And view'd the landscape o'er,
And then with vision bright and clear
I saw the distant shore,
Upon which stand huge mountains high
Whose peaks are crown'd with snow,
The sides of which are clad with trees
And flowers bloom below.

The grandeur of the mounains scene Is in my vision yet;
The rugged rocks and crystal streams
I never can forget.
The crowning scene amongst the hills
Which gave to me much joy,
Was the sunset among the glens
Which bade me twice good-bye.

Dense gloom upon all nature fell, In absence of sunshine,
The grandest scenes to me on earth
Are from the God divine.
Who has all things in this old world;
Created by His will,
And hath revealed to all mankind
The product of His skill.

-Thomas Williams Glover

Toronto, Sept. 30, 1908. The Latest Holiday Regulations You mustn't kiss the baby or you'll poison it with

For they lurk where every tiny dimple dips;
Yes, in every hole and corner, and—your auntie—you
must warn her—
There are microbes by the million on her lips.

You mustn't pat the baby, you must tell your Uncle That we can't allow the microbes near the cot; He must boil his hands in soda, and an aromatic odor Must exhale from every finger-tip he's got.

You mustn't touch the baby with your whiskers or your hair,
For the microbes drop like pollen from a flower;
If you really would protect her—get a hot-air dis-

And keep your head inside it for an hour. You mustn't talk to baby, for the microbe bogies

swarm
In all the little syllables that float;
So, before you talk and frolic, get a gallon of carbolic,
And pour it strong and scalding down your throat.

You mustn't sing to baby, nor whistle it a tune,

Unless you heed the scientific rule—
To fix a mask securely and to breathe your music Through a pad of patent Sal Alembroth wool.

You mustn't use a handkerchief to wipe the baby's nose, Or a hundred million microbes will diffuse; or bactericidal laws say that antiseptic gauze Is the only proper article to use.

You mustn't come near to haby in your tailor-made For in every thread the microbes slyly grope; But your body you must cover with an overal rubber, And keep it washed with antiseptic soap.

You mustn't feed the baby till you've pasteurized the And the cow must be of very special breed; And a qualified inspector must daily distinfect In accordance with the last official creed.

You mustn't wash the baby till the water's been distilled—
Mixed with Condy of the proper kind and weight;
nd before the sponge goes in it, you must dip it for
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In solution of corrosive sublimate. You mustn't dress the baby till its linen has been In the strongest sterilizer that is known;
The brush must then be heated, and the comb be
always treated
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With a baking in an oven of its own. You mustn't put the baby in its tiny cot to sleep,
Till with gauze you've covered every inch of skin;
For the files, without your knowing, are always
microbe-sowing,

And at every little crevice they'll creep in. You mustn't leave the baby for the fraction of an

hour,

Till it's covered with a patent glazed wigwum;

It's the only certain shield—if hermetically sealed,

Where the "gobelins" can never, never come.

—W. R. H. in John Bull.

THE STORY TELLER

A man who had been playing golf with a clergy-man heard him swear two or three times under his breath. Suspecting the lapse, he could not be sure of it, until one monosyllable came out with unmistakable clearness. After he had finished the match, a friend

of his said:
"I saw you playing just now with the Rev. Mr.
Dash; of what denomination is he?"
"Some people say he is a Congregationalist," replied his late opponent, "but I should call him a Pro-

The elderly lady who was looking through the shop of a dealer in knick-knacks picked up a small hand-

"Are you sure," she inquired, "that this is a real crocodile skin?"
"Absolutely certain, madam," replied the dealer.

"Is shot that crocodile myself."
"It looks rather soiled," observed his customer.
"Naturally, madam," explained the salesman.
"That is where it struck the ground when it tumbled

This was overheard in the lobby of a hotel when a bus load of travelling salesmen came from the station. Every man of them, as he signed the register, paused to shake hands with the hotel clerk—fatherly old fellow, who had been there are not sales as the signed to shake hands with the hotel clerk—fatherly old fellow, who had been there are not sales as the sales are not sales are not sales as the sales are not sales as the sales are not sales are not sales as the sales are not sales are

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"Ah," said one of them to the clerk, "it's a good thing you're still on deck, Uncle Dave; I don't think the house could run without you."

"Couldn't it, though!" said Uncle Dave. "You fellows would come in here, and if there was a strange clerk you'd say, 'Where's Uncle Dave,' And the clerk would say, 'Why, didn't you hear? He died a month ago.' And then you'd say, 'Well, I'll be darned! That's too bad. Say, when'll dinner be ready?'

A Tough Joint

A Cambridgeshire farmer was recently arguing with a French chauffeur, who had slackened up at an inn, regarding the merits of the horse and the motor-

"Give me a 'orse," remarked the farmer; "them travelling oilshops is too uncertain for my likin."
"Eet ees prejuidice, my friend," the chauffeur replied; "you Englesh are behind ze times; you will think deefairent some day."
"Behind the times, be blowed!" came the retort; "p'raps next time the Proosians are round Paris, and you 'ave to git your dinner off a steak from the 'ind wheel of motycar, you Frenchman 'll wish you wasn't so bloomin' well up-ter-date."

The Young Turk

The mother of the six-year-old was discussing with her husband the burning question of the East. She read a paragraph aloud from the paper, which was headed "Austria and the Young Turks."

Presently her little daughter looked very gravely up at her mummy and said, "I should like to punish that naughty Emperor of Austria."

"Why, darling?"

"Why, darling?"

"Cos he can't be good if he's unkind to children."

"To children, pet? Whatever do you mean?"

asked mother in genuine astonishment.

"Well, mummy, you said he wanted to take the
land away from the young Turks!"

An Interruption

A small girl—the daughter of a man I know—has just been brought to England from her father's cattle ranch, where she was born, and had spent the three years of her life. A tiny, fair-haired mite, she sat at her aunt's dinner-table one day, with her rosy face just reaching above the table. "No; no fish for you, pet," said the aunt. "Mummy says you may have a little chicken presently." The hungry face fell, but the mite sat still for a few minutes, while the fish was eaten, and the conversation around grew and grew, until it was suddenly interrupted by the now indignant pink-faced mite, saying in a very shrill voice, "Say! uncle—when's that durned ole chicken comin' in?"

A Delicate Reply Senator Lafollette, discussing the currency bill, said of a certain passage:
"That needs delicate handling. It is like the position of the young man on his honeymoon.

"This young man's honeymoon was peculiar, because, while still in mourning, he had married his

"A friend of his, a chap he had not seen for years accosted him on the honeymoon in a Niagara res The friend, after being introduced to the bride,

"But who are you in mourning for, old man?"
"For my sister-in-law," was the delicate reply."

There is a certain small boy who should be punished. One Sunday evening he crawled under the sofa, and when his big sister and her young man were sitting as close together as possible, adjusted a slip-knot round their feet.

When the old gentleman came into the room to look for his cigar, they thought they would occupy separate seats. The young man fell over the centre table, and Mary sat down upon the floor with a 200-to-the-square-inch concussion that shook the whole The old gentleman thought that Adolphus was fooling, and hit him with his cane several times before he could get himself loose and fall out of the window. The match was declared off.

When President Roosevelt and his party were hunting in the jungles of Louisana, they had with them, as chief cook and bottlewasher, a native darkey, named Sam, whose politeness was only exceeded by his professed fearlessness in the face of danger.

After a camp had been opened, Sam was sent out reconnoitre in the vicinity and report prospects for to reconnoitre in the vicinity and report prospers game. Soon after he had disappeared, unearthly yells were heard, and he was seen leaping and bounding through the thicket, in a desperate effort to overcome time and distance in reaching camp. On his arrival, hatless and breathless, he almost fell into the arms of

the chief guard, who exclaimed:
"Why, Sam, what's the matter? What scared you "I isn't skeered, massa," stammered Sam, as he gasped for breath and rolled his eyes in the direction from whence he came; "I jis come back to ax you ef it wud be perlite fon dis niggah to shoot dat bar dat chased me, befo' gibben da fust chance to da Prisident ob da United States?"

Bentley had been out late the night before, or rather, he had stayed in late at a little affair at bridge, and about all he had left to show for it in the morning was an old-fashioned away-from-home-made headers. In home

orning was an old-lashioned away right his old ladache. In hope of relief, he had sought his old lend the barber, and the latter had been busy on Bentley's head and face for the past hour.

"By Jove! Karl," said Bentley, as the barber rubbed the top of his head, "that feels mighty good, I can tell you. The man who invented massage was not beneficially on the same of the whole human.

only a genius, but a benefactor to the whole human race. They ought to put up a statue to him. There's nothing like it when a fellow feels seedy. There's only one trouble about it."
"Vot iss it?" asked Karl, hoping that perhaps he

might overcome the difficulty.

"Why, it's all on the outside," said Bentley. "If there were only some apparatus that would enable you to get inside a fellow's head and clear out the pains of the morning after, what a blessing it would

"Vell," said Karl, "I t'ink that maybe dose vaccuum-cleaner fellers vill do dot already yet,

ought to be indulged in. WHEN IT FIRST WAS COLD

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT

A correspondent says that a good many people are

thinking on religious matters along lines that have

been followed in articles printed on this page, and he

asks if they would be permitted to have letters print-

ed in the Colonist. The columns of a newspaper are

open to any person, who has views which are inter-

esting or novel, provided they are not unprofitably

contentious. This rule bars anything of a sectarian

character or anything which is calculated to offend

any one in his religious belief. Too many people are

ant to go to extremes in a matter of this kind, and if

correspondents have any views which they care to

express they must understand that their letters will

be closely scrutinized, and that anything disputatious

There is a great deal of thinking now going on all

over the world on religious matters, a great breaking

away from old definitions, a marked disposition to

question all ecclesiastical authority. Accompanying this there is developing a broader charity. This re-

volt against authority and precedent is by no means

confined to religious matters, but is apparent in other

directions. A recent writer has protested against an adherence to the principles of the Common Law,

claiming that it is unreasonable to attempt to regu-

late society in the Twentieth Century by principles

accepted and precedents established in the Fifteenth.

This presupposes that the rules of right and wrong

have changed with the improvements brought about

by human ingenuity-a proposition which cannot be

sustained. Neither can it be successfully maintained

that the true principles of religion are in any way ifferent to what they were at any previous age of

the world; but just as the Common Law has been broadened by precedent so as to make it fit new so-

cial conditions, so it seems to be evident that religious

dogmas must be varied to conform to the better

knowledge of material creation and the wider dis-

semination of learning. Each generation will inter-

pret religious truths in its own way, just as each

generation adapts the Common Law to its own requirements, and as the subtle mind of a trained law-

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they said to be accepted literally. They made no

the face appeared to mean exactly what they said.

Christ taught that they could do certain things by

faith; the Apostles exercised their faith and did those

things. If none of us can do those things now, the

change must be in us, for there can be no change in

the principles of truth. Hence the nearer we can get

to the view point of the Apostles the nearer we will

The trend of modern religious thought seems to be in

that direction, and hence such thought ought to be encouraged, and be directed, rather than opposed, by

those who make the religious guidance of their fel-

lows a profession.

Much has been said recently of church union, but there appear to be insuperable difficulties in the way of a union of organization, although in what are regarded as essentials there is already great harmony.

The variations between the tenets of religious bodies

are due to the same causes as bring about a divergency of opinion in other departments of thought.
Strong men reach certain conclusions and teach cer-

tain things, and they are able to attract adherents

and hold them together in the form of religious or-

ganizations. This is the case in all branches of the

Christian Church. It explains the existence of the

Roman Catholic Church, the Greek Church, the Ang-

lican Church, the Lutheran Church, the Presbyterian

Church, the Methodist Church, the Baptist Church,

and all the other less prominent religious organiza-tions. None of these differ materially upon the vital

human conduct; perhaps it may be said that they do not differ at all. But the human mind cannot be shackled. Men, if they think at all, will accept those

teachings which commend themselves most to their

intelligence. It does not follow from this that they

therefore condemn what appeals to the intelligence of

others and not to theirs. A demand for freedom of thought for ourselves necessitates that we shall ac-

cord a like freedom to others. Hence in discussing

charity towards the views of others ought to be

topics bearing upon religious themes the utmost

hibited, and nothing approaching levity or unkindness

lizing the meaning of Christ's teachings.

tempt to interpret "spiritually" teachings, which on

Christ and His apostles. Accepting the New Testa-

r offensive will not be printed.

Did it ever occur to you that there was a time in the history of mankind when cold was unknown? While no one can say he is absolutely certain on this point, the weight of evidence is undoubtedly to that effect. Certainly there was a time in the history the world when the temperature never reached the freezing point, the only open question being whether at that time mankind lived upon the earth, and there is very strong evidence that he did. Those, who have followed what has been said in regard to the Glacial Period in these columns, will recall, perhaps, the reans cited in favor of the contention that this was not at such a remote point in time as was at one time thought and they may possibly remember the allusions that have been made to facts, which apparently demonstrate that men lived before the Glacial Period. Accepting this as established, it follows that at the time when it first was cold there were men to observe the unprecedented phenomenon. One might without any very great stretch of the imagina conceive of the surprise felt by human beings when it became necessary for the first time to seek ans of producing warmth, when first foliage and flowers withered "with the north wind's breath," first a thin coating of ice was found upon the pools of water and when the first snow-flakes were seen in the air. If the change was gradual men would have by degrees accustomed themselves to it; but there is some evidence to the effect that it was not gradual, namely the existence of the mammoths in the Siberian ice, their flesh in a perfect state of pre-servation. This indicates a sudden fall in temperature. On the whole, however, the evidence seems to out the theory that the refrigeration was gradual, and continued to increase in intensity until as far south as the 50th degree of latitude, that is the latitude of London, the climatic conditions were about the same as they are today in North Greenland. Previous to this change in climate, the conditions prevalling in high northern latitudes was utterly different from those now obtaining there. The thickness of the ice-covering of the northern lands makes any thorough examination of the rocks impossible, yet thorough examination of the rocks impossible, yet in Greenland in 70 deg. N., 137 species of plants have been found, including 36 species of cone-bearing trees, besides beeches, oaks, poplars, maples, walnuts, limes, magnolias and others now found only in subtropical regions. The fruit of such of these plants as hore fruit has been found in all stages of maturity. bore fruit has been found in all stages of maturity, showing that the plants grew where their fossil re-

mains have been found. A similar number of species of the same nature have been found in Spitzbergen, and the discovery of a vast coal deposit 30 feet in thickness in latitude 81 deg. N. testifies to the existence there at one time of a very abundant vegetation. Says Archibald Geikie, Director-General of the Geological Survey of Great Britain: "In addition to these terrestrial trees and shrubs the stagnant waters of the time bore water-lilies, while their banks were clothed with reeds and sedges. When we remember that this vegetation grew luxuriantly within 8 deg. 15 min. of the Pole, in a region which is now darkness for half the year, and is almost continuously buried under snow and ice, we can realize the difficulty of

the problem in the distribution of climate which these facts present to the geologist." When the cold once began, it probably was not continuous. The evidence rather is to the effect that it was interrupted by periods of moderate temperature, nevertheless the fact may be considered as established that a period of prolonged cold occurred not very long before the beginning of historic times, and that the traditions of mankind extend back to it, and even behind it. No satisfactory explanation of this great climatic change has ever been suggested; but then no satisfactory explanations of the changes in temperature, which occur at the present time can be offered. It is easy enough to understand why it should be cold in the winter and warm in the sum mer. The inclination of the earth's axis explains this. Why we should have severe cold spells one year, and in a corresponding period in other years should have moderate temperature is a question which meteorological science is yet unable to solve.

MAKERS OF HISTORY

XL. The two events, which more than any others influenced the history of the world during the Nine-teenth Century, were the battles of Trafalgar and Waterloo. Since Capt. Mahon, of the United States navy, wrote his famous book on Sea Power in History, it has become the fashion to regard Trafalgar as the more important of these conflicts, and hence exalt Nelson to the highest place as the savior of Europe from an all-powerful autocracy. But the victors in both battles were Britons, and however foreign writers may feel called upon to weigh their relative claims to glory and to the gratitude of the world, we who in some measure can call their fame our own and who can feel an equal pride in the achievements of both of them, need indulge in no speculations as to which of them the more is due. We shall consider Nelson first because his greatest achievement preceded that of Britain's greatest soldier, not because it is to be regarded as either the less or the more

Burnham, Thorpe, Norfolk. He was therefore eleven years of age when Napoleon first saw light. He began his naval career at the age of thirteen. He fell at Trafalgar, October 21st, 1805, his life thus extending just a little over forty-seven years. The determination of matters of policy never fell to this great sailor. It was his part to give effect to the policy adopted by others. Only in the manner of giving effect to such policies was he at liberty to use his own initiative. He did not both plan and execute, as did most of those whose careers have been sketched in this series, but it sometimes happens that the responsibility for the success of a policy rests more upon the man of action, who is chosen to carry it into effect, than upon the statesman who plans it. If ever this were true of any man, it was of Nelson, for in more than one critical hour his courage and resolution, which seemed almost prophetic, led to results, the influences of which are felt to this day. This remarkable quality was first exhibited in a conspicuous manner at the battle of Cape St. Vincent, when in direct disobedience to the orders of Sir John Jervis he executed a daring and difficult manoeuvre, which made that day one of glorious success for the British fleet. At the Battle of the Nue he violated all naval precedents and achieved a victory, which in point of completeness stood unrivalled until Togo gained his reproductly platform over the Bussley fleet. The transfer of the complete of the comp wonderful victory over the Russian fleet. The two achievements cannot be compared otherwise, for th Japanese victory was only the result of exceptionally good target practice, while Nelson's victory was won by unequalled genius and unsurpassed daring. The same quality was shown at Copenhagen, where he was second in command to Sir Hugh Parker. On this occasion he risked his fame, his standing in the navy and his whole future career upon an act of direct disobedience to his superior officer. There was some-thing more than chance or rashness in such acts as They show the appreciation of a critical hour. If he had not foreseen that the destruction of the French fleet at Aboukir was necessary to the com-plete overthrow of Napoleon's plans he would hardly have risked the unprecedented movement by which he accomplished this result, for although two of the enemy's ships escaped, the naval power of France in the Mediterranean was to all intents and purposes annihiliated. If the victory had been less complete, the history of Southern Europe, Northern Africa and Eastern Asia might have been very different. Ne by this victory completely thwarted the most ambitious of Napoleon's designs. At Copenhagen his glorious disobedience broke the sea-power of Den-mark and prevented a coalition of that power with Sweden and Norway. If this had been consummated and the fleets of the northern kingdoms had acted in co-operation with those of France and Spain, the chances are that there would have been no Trafalgar and even if Britain had escaped invasion, the Berlin , whereby Napoleon sought to crush the commerce of the United Kingdom, might have been effectual for their purpose. Therefore, if we leave his last great victory out of the story, we see that Nelson by the daring of his genius influenced the whole

course of history. There is no need to tell the story of Trafalgar. On that memorable day Nelson set the crown upon his own glorious record and destroyed the naval power of France and Spain. His heart ceased to beat in the very moment of victory, but he left to his country a legacy of naval supremacy, which for more than a century has remained unsurpassed. If we think for a moment upon what this supremacy has meant to the world, we will surely not hesitate to

ascribe to Nelson an honored place among the Mak-Of the personal character of Nelson it is not ne cessary to say much. He was sickly and his physical weakness undoubtedly had its influence upon his whole nature. He was extremely sensitive and in certain respects deeply religious. No one attempts to defend his treatment of his wife or to justify his relations with Lady Hamilton. The best that can be said in this regard is that the remarkable adventuress, who so completely enthralled him, was a wo-man of powers of fascination quite beyond the common. Her life story, while it can hardly be as afford an excuse for Nelson's conduct, at least affords an explanation of it. With all his courage, he wa among the most gentle of men; ready to take and to expect those under him to take any risk in the ho of battle, he was on other occasion his subordinates to the point of affection. All who

knew him loved him.

Nelson's titles were Baron Nelson of the Nile and

Duke of Bronte, the latter having been conferred upon him by the King of Naples. His popularity with the people of England was unbounded.

The Birth of the Nations

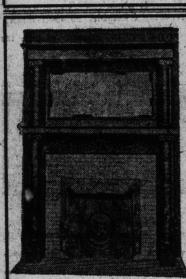
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INGREASED SHIPMENTS IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Some Important Business Mat- Entire Subdivision With Excep- Locals Did Well in Telegraph Managing Director Reports League Match—House Cornell Mine Makes Favorable Showing

Washington. Jan. 7.—Eight vessels of the Pacific fleet are to make a visit to the Chilian port of Valparaiso the latter part of next week. The fleet is now at Taicahuano, which place they will leave on their return voyage northward on Jan. 14. A letter was read from General Seceretary Brace, acknowledging with
thanks the gift of a very fine set of
silver cutlery as a Christmas present
and Mr. R. W. Clark submitted his
resignation as a director, owing to
pressure of business. This communication was received with regret and a
vote of appreciation of his excellent
services was placed on the minutes.

The treasurer reported recipts and
disbursements for the month of \$688.10
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Anglo-American Statio Anglo-American Station
Messina, Jan. 8.—The gunboa
pion is constructing an Anglocan station this afternoon in
large tents adjoining the ruined
States consulate. Dr. Geo
Rhoades, surgeon of the Scorpi
assumed charge. It will be dev
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Italian sufferers. It will also
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cans as a means of communicat the use of any Britishers or cans as a means of communicat relatives or friends, and as a so formation bureau for Anglo-An These persons come to the a of Dr. Rhoades by seeking out sulate, for assistance or for word to their relatives in Amehelp. The military cordon are city is complete tonight. Here person will be allowed to ento out a pass

The body of a man who live third floor above, Mr. and Mr. Cheney, in the American obuilding, was taken out of tyesterday. The work to re

dies of the Cheneys is pr There was a religious along the devastat wate Messina. Priests ked truined streets carrying sa Bayard Cuting, Jr., Chandler other member tending the work of carein

Royal Sympathy
Rome, Jan. 8.—Following the expressed by Queen Helena, niversary of her birth was here today, but was not atternany of the usual festivitimajesty is reported to have a this year she wished to celeday by working doubly hard Calabrian and Sicilian earthque ferers, whose sufferings she drive from her. mind. Her two ters, Princess Yolanda and Mafalda, respectively seven years old, instead of buying presents for their mother, ture the contents of their money the relief fund. The little Prince, who is four years of the contents of their money the relief fund. The little Prince, who is four years of be outdone by his sisters, pawhat had been his greatest complete company of tin so which he is the commander. his toys to his mother, saying all I have, please send the poor orphans."

The news that the Duke analytic statisfaction, a Royal Sympathy naught is to arrive here Suproduced great satisfaction, a garded as a fresh demonstrate sympathy of Great Britain ships have rendered great he structure. situation, providing provis searching for survivors.

NIGHT RIDERS CON Jury Finds Six Guilty of I First Degree and Two (in Second Degree

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 8,viction of the eight men on
night riding and murder h
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of the lake district who wer
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quickly. The trial of the other
will not take place until Ma
The formal motion for a
will be argued Saturday,
the overruling of this motio
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preme court.

By the purv's verdict Ga son, Tid Burton, Bob Rans Pinich, Arthur Gloar and plewhite were convicted of the first degree, with mith tumstances, and "Bud" 1 "Bob" Human, the other were found guilty of mul second degree. Their puni fixed at twenty-five years

tentiary.

The punishment for the six defendants was left to and may be death or life im and the court has indicate tion to pronounce the des Antiquated Spelli

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FARTH IS STILL SHAKING

Sympathy and Help of Britain Much Appreciated By Italians

Reggio, Jan. 8.-The sun shone again in all its splendor, emphasizing the beauties of nature in the surrounding country, along the mountains covered with green, over the vineyards and non groves. Inside Reggió, however, warm rays fell upon only huge piles

jured when the shock came, were three children, who after having been buried in the debris of their home for several days got out unaided, burrowing like mice. A man and his wife also have been found uninjured beneath ruins where they had lain for eight days subsisting on a pint of olive oil.

At Sinopili all the houses were destroyed except three built after the earthquake of 1905 of hollow brick with a wire passing through them and uniting them in a vertical line, while at the top is another wire uniting the

uniting them in a vertical line, while at the top is another wire uniting the different lines horizontally, thus making the whole building compact.

Fresh earthquake shocks are being felt here, at Brancaleone and Messina each night. They are preceded by explosions and buildings that were not totally destroyed in the big shock are being demolished.

words as honor, favor, etc. They have been conducting an investigation to secure uniformity in spelling, and state in their report that when the choice is between the British and American way they prefer the British.

New York Relief Fund. Relatives Take Care of Boys and Leave Girls to Mercy

of Others

> Ex-Jailer Arrested. Vancouver, Jan. 8.—George Miller, formerly jailer at Vancouver police station, now proprietor of Turkish baths on Granville street, was arrested today on the charge of operating a disorderly resort.

Hamilton's Request. Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 8 .- The Board of Trade this afternoon decided to circulate a memorial asking Premier Laurier to appoint two senators to represent this city. A deputation will take the memorial to Ottawa.

Knocked Senseless by Robbers Vancouver, Jan. 8—Henry Locke, a teamster in the employ of Champion and White, was knocked senseless and robbed of \$15 last evening by two masked men who had entered his house, and whom he disturbed in their nocturnal visit.

robbed of \$15 last evening by two masked men who had entered his of debris.

Proportionately with the other towns, Reggio gave the highest percentage of orphans as a result of the earthquake. The boys were eagerly taken care of by relatives, but the girls mostly were abandoned. Fortunately, however, they have been entrusted to the ladies' committee which arrived here from all parts of Italy, and doubtless will secure good homes for them.

All the wounded have been removed from Reggio and 8,000 refugees have departed from the town. One thousand bodies have been dug from the ruins of the fallen buildings and buried in improvised cemeteries.

Among others who escaped uninjured when the shock came, were three children, who after having been buried to the debris of their home for several the best of the power of the power of the police are investigating.

Canadian Bank Clearings.

New York, Jan. 8.—Weekly bank clearings. Dominion of Canada:

Montreal, \$29,388,000, increase 1.9 per cent; Toronto, \$28,739,000, increase 7.0 per cent; Winnipeg, 14,522,000, increase 3.5 per cent; Vancouver, \$4,162,000, increase 13.2 per cent; Ottawa, \$2,238,000, decrease 13.2 per cent; Ottawa, \$2,238,000, decrease 7.6; Quebec, \$2,21,000, decrease 5.9; Hamilton, \$1,148,000, decrease 10.7 per cent; Calgary \$1,481,000, decrease 17.8 per cent; St. John, \$1,599,000 increase 6,9 per cent; London, \$1,628,000 decrease 4.5; Victoria \$1,007,000 increase 6,9 per cent; Edmonton, \$1,007,000 increase 12.5 per cent; Edmonton, \$1,007,000 decrease 16.4 per cent; Edmonton, \$1,007,000 decrease 16.5 per cent; Edmonton, \$1,007,000 decrease 10.7 per cent; Edmonton \$1,007,000 decrease 10.7 per cent; Edmonton \$1,007 Canadian Bank Clearings.

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House at Washington Tells the President What It Thinks of Message

Resolution of Rebuke is Passed By an Overwhelming Majority

Washington, Jan. 8.—After having made him the target all day for criticism, with here and there words of commendation, the house of representatives tonight by a vote of 212 to 35 rebuked President Rooseveit by tabling so much of his message as reflected on members of congress in connection with his recommidations regarding the secret service detectives, and also declaring it to be the sense of the house that it shall decline to consider any communication from any source which is not in its own judgment respectful.

ment respectful.
With feelings of outraged dignity and pride on the part of many members, the House today gave itself up entirely to a discussion of one of the most momentous questions that ever came before it, its functions as a legislative body in contradistinction to those of the executive branch of the Government.

Government.

As had been forecast, the report of the special committee appointed to deal with the language in the President's annual message, and in his special message of last Monday bearing on the secret service affecting members of Congress, was submitted, and it was used as the basis for some earnest and vigorous speeches ever heard in the historic chamber. The house was in no mood to treat the subject otherwise than seriously, although in the remarks which were made the references to the President almost invariably were couched in parliamentary language, nor was the President without his supporters.

In anticipation of the report, the

Young's January Sale

Many ladies are braving the inclemency of this unusual weather to come here shopping because they know we are intent upon giving them the best possible goods at the lowest possible prices. Today we would call their attention to Our Splendid Values In:

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Fancy Black Check Venetian, 47 inch. Regular \$1.50, for....

lar \$2.00, for\$1.25 Very Fine Black Check Voiles, 46 inch. Regu-

Black Crepe de Chene, wool and silk, 46 inch. Regular Black Taffeta Cloth, 44 inch. Regular \$1.00, for. 60¢ All Wool Black Cashmere, 44 inch. Reg. 75c, for 50¢ Silk Embroidered Cashmere, 44 inch. Regular \$1.00,

Fancy Striped Black Voile, 42 inch. Reg. \$1, for 60¢ Colored All-Wool Serges, 46 inch. Reg. \$1.25, for ... 75¢ Heavy Diagonal Navy Serge, 52 inch. Reg. \$2, for \$1.15



Green Venetian Suitings, 46 inch. Reg. \$1, for 55¢

Fancy Tweeds, in new stripes and checks, 50 inch. Pure Wool Homespuns, several shades, including All Wool Fancy Striped Panamas, 54 inch. Regular Fancy Panamas in suit lengths, 54 inch. Regular \$1.75, for \$1.00 Fine Fancy Suitings, broken checks and stripes. Regu-

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THE SECOND WEEK OF SALE

New goods just arrived will make our January Sale even more interesting this week. Our buyer when in Europe was able to pick up some real good

bargains from the London people who were preparing for stock-taking. Monday will commence another week of marvellous value-

giving with a sale of silks, silk and net waists, and many other lines.

Monday—A Sale of Fine Silk and Net Waists

White, Cream and Black Waists, in Silk and Net, Worth to \$15.00, for \$4.90

This is the largest and most varied lot of fancy waists that we have ever placed on sale at one time. Our buyer got most of these from one of the best waist houses in London and they represent the prevailing style. We have added from our own stock, some waists of which we have only broken sizes. A more beautiful collection of strictly high-grade goods would be hard to find. Beautiful Net and Lace Waists, Handsome Japanese and Taffeta Silk Waists a few colors are included but nearly all are white, cream or black. We give descriptions of a few styles, but you must see them to appreciate their values.

\$13.50 Tai eta Waists

CREAM TAFFETA WAIST, front made of three rows of wide guipure lace insertion, with four rows of pleats between, finished with white silk braid, back to match front, broad Sleeves shoulders. made with deep cuffs of guipure and Orieninsertions edged with lace, regular value \$13.50. Monday

\$12.50 Net Waists \$4.90

WHITE NET WAISTS, made of fine brussels net, front made with three rows of rich embroidery with rows of fine tucks between, back made of rows of tucks. Sleeves have rows of fine tucks going round. Collar and cuffs of tucked net, edged with lace. Reg. value \$12.50. Monday

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BLACK TAFFETA WAIST, made of chiffon taffeta, lace yoke back and front made of black silk lace, three rows of wide tucks down back over shoulder and down front, row of rich silk embroidery down front edged with silk lace, shirred sleeves trimmed with silk lace, regular value \$13.50. Monday...



\$12.50 Net Waists \$4.90

CREAM NET WAISTS, made of handsome embroidered cream net, box pleats down front with row of pearl beads, rows of fine tucks down front and back, long sleeves with fine tucks going round and frill of lace at wrist, collar and bow of blue silk with lace frill. Regular value \$12.50. Monday .

\$9.75 Silk Waists \$4.90

WHITE SILK WAISTS, made of embroidered Japanese silk, deep yoke back and front made of fine tucked net edged with rich insertion and fine lace. High collar of the same materials with ruching of fine valenciennes lace, deep cuffs finished to match collar. Regular value \$9.75. Monday .

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LIFE A FAILURE, HE RESIGNED

Mystery Surrounds the Suid of an Unknown German Yesterday

"Do not blame me for the countained taken, as life is a total farm as far as I am concerned. It will useless to find out who I am."

This message, a six-ounce be containing carbolic acid, and a six-ounce becomes a six-ounce of the design of the design of the design. bler in which a quantity of the d fluid still remained, resting on washstand in room 44. Queen's and his dead body lying on the nearby, testified in all too plain a ner that the suicide's determinativake his own life had been fulfill.

The police authorities are now Tuesday nights at the same ho and whose dead body was disco yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clo Japanese attendant when to do up the room at that hour On the hotel register is inset the name "Albert Ehmann, West ster," written there by the man he arrived at the hotel about o'clock on Sunday evening. That is not the deceased real name is tain. From the tenor of the not by the suicide and the fact that effort had been made by him to fully erase the name inscribed of front of his pocketbook and that ten in the inside of his hat band sides which he had destroyed a ber of letters and papers yest morning, it is apparent that the tered name is merely a bilnd.

The erasing of the names had On the hotel register is in

The erasing of the names had done with black ink, which had dently been rubbed in with his but while the name on the insi the hat band is wholly indisting able, that on the cover of the pibook was not so thoroughly ol ated and by means of a magn glass a name was faintly discern was either "H. Gotterlich" or "B telicher." On the back of one o photographs in the pocketbook onotographs in the pocketbook dently at a recent date, the leg-"This is the only woman in world for me.—H. G."

No Clue to Suicide Every effort was made by Det Thomas Palmer yesterday afte to secure some clue to the real in the suicid. The clota against yexamined for marks, the is examined and the pocketbook, style of a memorandum tablet as but without result, so well he was the sum of the pocketbook.

style of a memorandin table to but without result, so well he unknown erased all signs. Who whence he comes, and what le to take his life are mysteries may never be solved.

Albert Ehmann, to give hin name by which he registered, at the Queen's hotel on Sundaying. From the hour of his arriv the fact that he registered as of minster, William Baylis, proprit the hotel, believes that the mar to Victoria on the Princess V and proceeded straight to the He paid fifty cents for his roo sat around the smoking room the evening, retiring to bed abo o'clock. On Monday he spent t about the city frequently dropping the same of the strain of the company of the same of the about until nearly midnight wagain went to bed, again payir cents for his room. Tuesday the course was followed and in the ing after chatting for two or hours with some of the hotel until about 11 o'clock he paid room as on previous nights, we the bar, paid five cents for sof beer and proceeded to his roo to beer and proceeded to his roo to be money spent for the was the last cent the man had world. When the room was yesterday afternoon and the entern the man searched, not a cen found.

Of German Birth.

During his stay about the happeared in good spirits.
plain from his accent that in ality he was a German, but he English fluently, appeared to man of education, was polit courteous and had a fund of which he told to the hotel pe well as to some of the guests house. On Tuesday night, halive, he appeared to be in excally good spirits though at the must have had in his post the carbolic acid with which took his own life and had condetermination to end all. Aftiring he was not seen again yesterday afternoon when his body was found by F. Bay clerk on duty, and taken away morgue.

clerk on duty, and taken away morgue.

The fact that Ehmann did n up in the morning was not and in fact it was not untiled to the color was locked. When no called at the room to do it u door was locked. When no it was received to the repeated it the Japanese informed the off Baylis opened the door by mapass key and discovered his dead body resting under to the select and the select and the select and the fact that life his pired. The man had remodered to be asleep but shaking the belosed the fact that life his pired. The man had remode thing, shirt, and shoes a fully disposed of them in a but was wearing his underclosocks, both of fine texture. I were crossed on his breast in natural manner, his head rethe left side. On the wash sound the bottle of acid and a which the unknown had from the hotel. The bottle empty, and there was som fluid in the tumbler. The must have undressed, hunseled the said of the said of the tumbler of the pulling up the bedoot yond a slight drawing up of there was nothing to indicate the police were summed.

Photographs Found Photographs Found

The police were summ Constable Blackstock, and stable Macdonald arrived in warzon and the body was to

Monday a Sale of Wrappers

Wrappers and House Dresses in Flannelettes, the warm comfortable dresses that every woman likes to have. These go on sale on Monday and at good savings.

FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS, in red and other dark shades, good weight flannelette and good styles, regular price \$1.25. Mon-FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS, in a good

variety of patterns in dark serviceable colors, regular values \$1.75 and \$2.00. Monday \$1.40 FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS, good heavy weight flannelette in very attractive designs and colorings, regular price \$2.50. Mon-

January Sala Footwear Bargains

Sale Prices on "Quite Right" Footwear

It would be well to remember that during this sale we will offer special prices on our range of "Quite Right" Boots. As we have only carried this line one season you can be sure that they are all fresh stock, and represent the very latest and

MEN'S SUPERIOR QUALITY GUN METAL CALF BLUCHER BOOTS, Goodyear welt soles, narrow and medium toes, Quite Right brand, regular \$5.00 and \$5.50. January Sale Price \$4.00 MEN'S STOUT GUN METAL CALF BLU-CHERS, leather lined, double soles, Goodyear welt soles, Quite Right brand, regular \$6.50. January Sale Price \$5.00 MEN'S WINTER CALF BLUCHER BOOTS. high cut, waterproof soles and ordinary

MEN'S DONGOLA KID CONGRESS, me-

Women's Slippers Reduced WOMEN'S KID BUSKIN SLIPPERS, values up to \$1.75. January Sale Price ... \$1.00 SLIPPERS, all colors in felt and velvet, Juliet,

Winter Waists Reduced

WOMEN'S WAISTS, made of heavy print, regular 50c. January Sale Price.....25¢ WOMEN'S WAISTS, made of flannelette and cambric, regular 75c. January Sale Price 50¢ WOMEN'S WAISTS, made of delaine and lustre, regular \$1.75. Jan. Sale Price \$1.00 WOMEN'S WAISTS, made of delaine and flannel, regular \$2.25. Jan. Sale Price \$1.25 WOMEN'S WAISTS, made of challis, delaines and lustres, regular \$3.50. January Sale Price.... \$1.90

A Special Purchase of Silks is Going on Sale Monday

Regular 75c and 90c Silks for 50c

Our buyer happened to be in London at the right time, that is how we came to get these silks so much under the regular price. They just arrived by parcel post, and we are placing them on sale Monday. Both lines are exceptional value, and are absolutely new.

90c Checked Louisine Silks, Monday 50c

CHECKED LOUISINE SILKS, small, medium and large checks in brown, navy and black. These are very handsome. Also a large variety of fancy colored silks in checks,

75c and \$1.00 Striped Velveteens 500 Our whole stock of Fancy Striped Chiffon Velveteens, a variety of colors, regular 75c and \$1.00. 50c

75c Fancy Broche and Dresden Silks Monday 50c

FANCY BROCHE AND DRESDEN SILKS, a good assortment of very handsome effects in fancy stripes, broches and rich Dresden Reg. value 75c. Monday 50c effects, all new goods and designs.



\$25.00 and \$35.00

Costumes

Will Be Cleared on Monday at

As our costumes get less in number the values get greater, as we are con-stantly reducing our higher priced lines to take the places of goods that are sold out. We always start the season with fresh new goods, and in order to do so we make the reductions on costumes great enough to accomplish our object, that is, to clear them out completely.

These suits are the productions of the best tailors, absolutely high-grade, the styles are right and the cloths natty and attractive. They are splendidly made, being as near perfect as tailoring skill can make them, and at this price, which we can safely say is less than any tailor would charge for making a suit (and few could make them as well) they are certainly wonderful value.

Handsome suits, stylish and pretty cloths, perfectly made. These illustrations give a good idea of the styles. Reg. \$25.00 and \$35.00 costumes, Monday

\$12.50



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Children's Dresses at January Prices

\$15.00 Taffeta Waists

\$4.90

BLACK TAFFETA

WAISTS, made of fine

Italian taffeta, yoke

back and front, made of

guipure and silk lace,

entire front and back

made of box pleats and

fine tucks and finished

with buttons, sleeves

made with box pleats

with cuffs of guipure

and silk lace, collar to

match, regular value

\$15.00. Monday . .

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of cashmere and flannelette, regular 75c and 90c. Janu-CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of fancy ma-

terials, regular \$1.25. January Sale Price 75¢ CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of fancy CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of plain and fancy materials, regular \$1.90. January Sale Price......\$1.15 CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of plain and fancy materials, regular \$2.00 and \$2.50. January Sale Price......\$1.35

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White Muslin Waists Reduced

MUSLIN WAISTS, worth 75c. January Sale Price.... 50¢ MUSLIN WAISTS, worth \$1.25. January MUSLIN WAISTS. worth \$1.50. January MUSLIN WAISTS, worth \$2.75. January

Stationery at Attractive Savings

CREPE PAPER, a big variety of shades and coloring, regular value 10c. January Sale PAPETRIES, 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes,, in box, linen finish, regular 25c. Jan-

PAPETRIES, smooth paper, regular 20c and LINEN WOVE PAPETRIES, ruled, 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes, regular 20c. January Sale Price. 10¢ PAPETRIES, linen finish paper, regular 35c and 40c. January Sale Price. 25¢

TABLETS, plain or ruled, nice smooth paper, regular 20c and 25c. January Sale Price 10¢ SILVER LINEN TABLETS, ruled or plain, nary Sale Price......5¢ INITIAL STATIONERY, in boxes, regular 35c. January Sale Price.... 25¢