## MAYOR CONSULTS WITH G.T.R.; MAY BRING BACK GOOD NEWS

Franging for Erection of Depot, Freight Sheds, Etc. --- C. P. R. to Branch Out From London.

City Hall circles are acutely inter- around the city hall in other directions. ested in the visit to Toronto today of Today City Clerk Baker received a Mayor Judd, for it is understood that copy of a notice to the effect that at Sweethearts of Hotelman's Cirls his worship is in the Queen City for the purpose of meeting General Maneger McGuigan, of the Grand Trunk Railway, with a view to opening neotiations with the company at once for a new depot, freight shed, etc., for

It is understood that last week his worship had a message from Mr. Mc-Guigan asking if it would be convenient for the mayor to meet him in To- London Vitally Interested. ronto, and it is not improbable that Mr. Judd will return with an important announcement for the railway committee of the council, as well as for the council as a whole and the citi- puted possession in the Northwest, is now zens at large.

Many important matters will need to be considered when the city and company meet, and it is expected that the have competition in the west. Grand Trunk will arrange with Mayor Judd for a meeting in this city shortly, at which they will lay their plans before the council.

It is known, too, that Chief Engineer Hobsen, of the Grand Trunk Railway was in London yesterday and with his Mayor Judd Made Commissioner, secretary and assistants inspected the present depot, the freight house, yards, and different crossings. It is understood that he is acting under orders from General Manager McGnigan, and will make a full report on the subject

While here the chief engineer was met by several of the aldermen who talked with him on the matter of the improvements which are to be made by the Grand Trunk. C. P. R. Also in Line.

#### PLOWING IN JANUARY

West Londoner Busy in His Garden Trial Judge Sustained in Eigin Loan Breaking Up the Sed.

terday took advantage of the phenom- -Judgment (H.) on appeal by plaintenally mild weather and the absence of iff's from order of a divisional court frest, and did a good day's plowing in (5 O. W. R. 349, 9 O. L. R. 569), affirm-

#### REDS HISS ROOSEVEL

The Chicago Friends of Russ Rebels George Rowley, manager of that com-Remember Red Sunday.

and women carrying red flags, last that there was no proper audit of Rownight, marched through slush, sleet and ley's accounts, as was required by the and Republican influences, which, it is marks an acute step in the quarrel be Petersburg's "Red Sunday" of a year had been made in the duties of Rowley age. The parade ended at a hall, where without notice to defendants. The trial a meeting was held. Red flags fluttered judge held that there had been a applause to demands for revenge for change in the business of the plaintiff these shot down in Russia. The world's company, which was contrary to the rulers were called emissaries of the terms of agreement, and his judgment evil one, and the name of President was sustained by the divisional court. Roosevelt was hissed when mentioned W. K. Cameron (St. Thomas), for apby Seymour Stedman in connection pellants. J. B. Clarke, K. C., and with the sending of condolences on the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius. When the collection was taken Chairman Thomas J. Morgan announced: "This money will be sent to the international bureau at Brussels, and from there to Russia, to help widows and orphans of the slain, and if necessary to buy dynamite."

#### AFTER A WEEK IN JAIL 1

Young Fellows Who Traveled in C. P. R. Freight Car Dismissed.

The three young travelers who came in on a private freight car a week ago on the C. P. R., and who were so aus- make one of the most remarkable pictously received by some of Chief criminal stories in the history of the Williams' staff and the carriage were state, and if the evidence furnished be this morning allowed to go.

since nothing had been stolen, nor any surance company by committing a damage done, the magistrate thought murder. that punishment enough had been in- Mrs. Stuart is Stuart's third wife. flicted on them for trespassing. The Mr. Stuart is just recovering from a accused thought so, too. They didn't critical illness, caused, it is alleged, relish the complications which general- by heavy doses of morphine adminisly ensue when traveling in the close tered without his knowledge, and for

Moxley was remanded for a week.

the next session of parliament

"The West Ontario Pacific Railway Company will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for authority to build a branch line from a point on through the counties of Middlesex, Oxford, Perth, Huron and Bruce, to a point on Lake Huron in the county of Huron and Bruce and for other purposes."

This is the C. P. R. in Ontario, the city clerk says, and it means that the big going to give the Grand Trunk and all fellows coming and going Sunday other roads in Ontario competition at nights through the side door lead the every point, since the C. P. R. is to now

London will be vitally interested in this new line, as it will not only afford asks if the five sweethearts should not competition to many points, but will also be "tagged" so they will not be in ritory very much neglected as far as the railways are concerned at present.

#### (Special to the Advertiser.)

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 23.-Mayor Joseph Judd, of London, has been appointed the commissioner to take the evidence in the fisheries investigation ordered by Hon. Dr. Reame, Minister of Public Works. Inspectors for some time, but Hon, Dr. make a statement. The taking of evi- mission has also been a success finan- good. dence will begin immediately. It is not likely that other commissioners tha Mayor Judd will be appointed.

#### ECHO OF THE ROWLEY CASE

vs. C. G. and A. Company.

his garden. Part of the ground turned ing judgment of Maclaren. J. (4 O. W. tion upon a guarantee policy issued by pany. The guarantee was for the sum ment during the continuance of the Chicago, Jan. 23. - A thousand men agreement. The defendants alleged C. Swabey, for respondents.

#### DOSED WITH MORPHINE

Woman Accurel of Poisoning Husband to Secure Life Insurance.

New York, Jan. 23 .- A dispatch to the World from Gloster, Miss., says: Mrs. Clarke Stuart, wife of a wealthy planter, was arrested yesterday, charged with poisoning her husband for the purpose of collecting a life instances connected with the agrest proved the authorities will show a They had spent a weck in jail, and, most daring attempt to swindle an in-

the purpose of getting rid of him in Willis Moxley acquired a jag last order that his life ir grance might be and two physicians.

#### CLEVER FENCING AT ALGECIRAS; DELEGATES SEE FRESH CLASH Street and a Jury for bruglary of Jacob Obernesser's hotel. A verdict of

of the German delegates. While the amenities were carefully observed, the re-examine the clauses of the Madrid other delegates were conscious that to- convention with a view to changes in day was the beginning of fresh contro- the interest of Morocco. Although versies between France and Germany they should, it is pointed out, be which are likely to be long protracted made on a basis comfortable to the and of increasing earnestness.

two plenipotentiaries suggested their ed with the most intricate phrases of the Canton-Hankow Railway. The differences of race. M. Revoil was Arabic politeness. His clear purpose is merchants' guilds are determined on

The Sultan asks the conference to public improvements are necessary,

independence of the Sultan. The styles of fence displayed by the The Sultan's message began and end-

#### **BUYS GREAT PICTURE**

Velasquez "Venus" Purchased for the British Nation.

London, Jan. 23.-The Standard this morning says it understands that the Venus" of Velasquez was purchased for the nation yesterday owing to an anonymous personage becoming the guarantor of the purchase money. The Paris Louvre has unavailingly offered \$250,000 for the canvas.

#### HERE'S A DILEMMA

Innocently Arouse Suspicion.

Trenton, Jan 23. - The crusade against Sunday liquor selling, now in the company's line at or near the city of full swing in this city, has greatly London, Ont., in a northerly direction worried a prosperous saloonkeeper who has five marriageable daughters. It is because he has these daughters that he is worried, and the cause of his anxiety is explained in a communicaon sent anonymously to a newspaper by one of the young women. She writes that she and her sisters have five young men calling on them Sunday evenings, and her father has objected on the plea that the young police to suspect that they are bar patrons getting drinks in violation of the Sunday law. The young woman



POBIEDONOSTSEFF PASSES. Czar Calls Church Conference to Break Up System Organized by Famous Russian Bigot and Reactionaire.

#### RECEIVED BISHOP McEVAY

London Clergyman Given Private Audience by His Holiness.

Rome, Jan. 23.-The Pope today re-

#### DR. TORREY CONVERTS 3,300.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

cially. The collections in Toronto will Toronto, Jan. 23.—It was officially just about pay for the mission, a new complicated turn. She had picked up a stated on behalf of the Torrey-Alex- thing, in a tour of eighteen months. In ring in the house and had placed it Friction has been said to exist between ander mission this morning that in the London, England, where there was a on her hand. She thought it the wed-52 meetings held in Toronto so far, 3,- guarantee of £10,000, the mission just her. While sleeping on a couch last Reame, while admitting this, will not 300 people have been converted. The got through with a few pounds to the night, she claims some of the others

## THE BALKAN STATES SNARLING: THREE-CORNERED ROW IS ON

## It is a new departure for people in this vicinity to do plowing in midwin-Loan and Savings Company vs. Lon- Servia, Turkey and Austria Clash Over Commerce and lay an information against him for non-support. She talked of divorce and War May Follow === Peter's Dynasty Doomed.

defendants in favor of plaintiff loan the strained relations between Austria- whether Turkey is ready to enforce the Hungary and Servia, partly to the demand by frontier regulations," waning influence of King Peter. The of \$2,500 against loss by embezzle- king is represented as being powerless to control the policy of his cabinet wind in a parade to commemorate St. terms of the policy, and that a change said, appear to threaten the position tween Austria-Hungary on one side. of the Servian dynasty.

The correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "It is believed in Justria that a year has elapsed King Peter and his der of King Alexander and Queen Draga, and already a strong party is trying to place a German prince on the Servian throne."

has learned of the conclusion of a military alliance between Servia and Bul-

ent says: Contending that Bulgaria has movement for the purpose of making Berlin treaty to conclude such a con- gary is firmly opposed to the proposed vention, Turkey has presented a note neutral customs unions of the Balkan Servo-Bulgaria convention. Bulgaria cattle are marketed in Austria-Hunrefuses to comply with the request gary.

#### "TEXAS" BURDELL'S CASE

High Court of Appeals Consider His Plea to Set Aside Verdict.

In the court of appeal, Toronto, before Chief Justice Moss, and Justices Osler, Garrow, MacLaren and Clute, night. It had partly left him this morn-collected. To all witnesses in the case of the King vs. Burdell. ing, but to insure its entire removal, against Mrs. Stuart are her husband J. F. Faulds, of this city, for prisoner, moved for leave to appeal (and for a direction to state a case) from the conviction of prisoner by Mr. Justice Street and a jury for bruglary of

the fury.

contra. Judgment reserved. Chinese Resent Taxation.

trouble is feared as a result of the iceroy's scheme for taxation in order

newspapers are inclined to attribute ation and introduces a new factor in money. the situation; but it is not known

owing to the growth of the Radical been closed against Servian cattle. This the days of the Karageorgevitch Austria-Hungary to terminate the ne-Meagher for discovery. family will be expelled. King Peter's ing. In its last note on the subject, court is virtually boycotted by the the Servian Government rather inso-European courts, owing to suspicions lently declined to be guided by Austriathat he had foreknowledge of the mur-Hungary's suggestion in the matter. tives to inflict a personal wound on The correspondent of the Daily broken on yesterday, because to Chronicle says he hears that Austria form the union with the other Balkan

Vienna, Jan. 23. — The closing of the Venezuelans Claim Treatment of M. London, Jan. 23.—Telegraphing from importation of Servian cattle into Aus-Sofia yesterday, the Times correspond-tria-Hungary, is clearly an aggressive no right under the provisions of the Servia understand that Austria-Hunrequesting that Bulgaria abandon the States. Ninety per cent of the Servian

J. R. Cartwright, K.C., for the crown,

Canton, China, Jan. 23. - Serious

Vienna, Jan. 23.-A dispatch received late last night from Belgrade says that

the Austro-Hungarian frontier has and Bulgaria and Servia on the other, as the result of secret negotiations between the Balkan states for a mutual this customs union have been unvailis much resentment locally among Leish, Graham, Turnbull, Rocbotham nicipal Association of Ontario, invited The negotiations between Austria-Hungary and Servia for the conclusion of a commercial treaty, were officially body of Hon. Mr. Prefontaine to Monbroken off yesterday, because of Ser-treal. states.

Run Aground in Fog. Bristol, England, Jana. 23. - Three vessels, the Bristol liner Exeter City from New York, the British steamer Treviot and the British steamer Faithful, ran ashore in a bunch in the river Avon today during a dense fog. They remain fast, but are in no immediate

#### THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow - Fair and Colder. Prisoner Weeps in Court and Com-London, Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Sun rises. .7:43 a.m. Moon rises. .6:40 a.m. Sun sets. . .5:16 p.m. Moon sets. . . 4:26 p.m. DELEGATEO OLL INCOMENDATE OF The Delegation of the Moroccan conference by an almost continuous skirmish between M. It had a first the French delegation.

Minimum and maximum temperatures to below: Algebra of the French delegation.

Minimum and maximum temperatures to below: Allin, 50 below—25 below: Disaster of the prisoner contended that the failure of the prisoner to testify in his own behalf, that the jurors disagreed, as a was disclosed when they were polled, and that there was no liailifax, 36—40.

Minimum and maximum temperatures to dealing with and reforming criminals was recorded, and prisoner sentenced to fifteen years in the Kingston Penitentiary.

The prisoner contended that the below—25 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—25 below—25 below—25 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—26 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—27 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—26 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—26 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—26 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—27 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—26 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—26 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—26 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—27 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—26 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—27 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—26 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—27 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—28 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—29 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—29 below: Prince Albert, 3) below—20 below and reforming criminal Tuesday, Jan. 23-8 a.m. Today-Strong southwest to northwest winds; turning colder, with local snow-Wednesday-Fair and cold.

WEATHER NOTES.

"Chris," But the Police Say She is M. staken.

It is not often that a wife mistakes another man's identity for that of her woman of about 33 years of age, who sat for a whole in the police station this morning. She had called there for the purpose of laying an information against the man whom she firmly believes to be her husband, but whom the police know to be another man entirely.

The woman's marital relations have not been of the happiest. Three years ago she married a man named Christopher Columbus-at least those were nis given names. Connubial bliss lasted only a day or so, Christopher disappearing, and his wife left, a wiser, perhaps, but certainly a poorer woman. For some time now the woman has been boarding on King street, and there she met a young fellow of about 20 years of age. She spread the tale of her troubles broadcast, among her danger of arrest on their Sunday ceived in private audience Bishop Mc- friends. This young fellow one day jokingly remarked that he was her husband who had disappeared. The idea seemed to take root in Kate'sthat is her name-brain, for it stayed right with her. Since then the young

fellow to her has been Christopher Colin the house had endeavored to take the ring off. She awoke and a struggle ensued, in which Kate's hand was badby cut where the ring had been placed. But she would give the ring to n e but "Christopher," and this she

'He was good to me last night," she d a police official. "He let me sit on the sofa beside him and talked to ene." But, alas, "Chris." had left this non-support. She talked of divorce and (alimony as well, and would not be displeased could she obtain these two. The case, though it has a humorous side, is extremely pathetic, inasmuch London, Jan. 23.—Special dispatches Turkey's intervention apparently is at- that the woman is now practically from Vienna to this morning's London tributable to Austro-Hungarian inspiration on the street without friends or

The supposed relation with the young fellow appears to be of the nature of a mental delusion.

#### ACTION IS RESENTED

Mr. Fleiding's Friends Believe the Clique Is Doing Spite Work.

Halifax, Jan. 22.-On Saturday Hon. W. S. Fielding and M. Carney, M. P., were served with writs to appear Wednesday before

In the case of Mr. Fielding there the Finance Minister; for, unless the writ is set aside, Mr. Fielding will

## DID FRANCE BACK MATOS?

Taigny Was Justified.

Caracas, Jan. 23, via Port of Spain .-The Franco-Venezuelan correspondence, which the Constitutional has the honor conferred upon him. been publishing, fully demonstrates, it cowards M. Taigny, the former charge Home, asking for the usual small ing committee. l'affaires, when in his protest in be-grant of \$50 to that institution, was Mr. S. H. Kent, secretary of the Onhalf of the cable company, he accused the Venezuelan Government of despoiling the company, was correct, according to the Venezuelan point of view.

#### GIVES BOOTY TO THIEF

plainants Heart Softens.

however, to be in a rather unenviable to his ill fortune he wept so that Mr. Scott could not refrain from sympathizing with him. Stepping forward, the complainant interceded by pleading be-The depression which has been moving fore Judge Choquette for the release of up the Mississippi Valley during the last three days has reached the Georgian Bay, and the existing cold weather in the West to rise revenue for the construction of the Canton-Hankow Railway. The merchants' guilds are determined on keen, analytical of mind, skillful in to ask the advice of the powers, but diplomatic phrasing, and with a grace not their interference. He asks for threatens the leaders with decapitation. Three Chinese gunboats have the property of the powers and a winning personal-assistance only when he speaks of interference. He asks for the powers assistance only when he speaks of interference as in the interference as in the interference as in the interf forward and thrust the coveted moc- used for the accommodation

## SOMEWHAT MIXED Chamberlain Jr.'s Big Win; AS TO HER SPOUSE Only Hisses for M'Master

### Quite Sure He Is Her Own Son of the Protection Chief Elected by 4,000 Majority --- Montreal Lawyer Defeated.

midnight: Total seats Elections held ...... 506 and each had won. Liberals elected ......274 In the last House for same seats:

London, Jan. 23. - The East, or Bromsgrove, division of Worcestershire, has re-elected Joseph Austen Chamberlain, Liberal Unionist, eldest pollings today. son of Joseph Chamberlain, and forturns today continued to record Liberal successes.

ergetic effort to wrest Leigh division election. of Lancashire from the Liberal column.

being 7,175 to 5,169. The constituency has been Liberal test in 1892.

was reduced to 120. The riding includes large mining in-

London, Jan. 22.-The following is a | had snoken against Labor candidates summary of the political situation at in other ridings, while he had shown friendship to labor by loaning his motor car to three Labor candidates

But the campaign has not been en-Unionists ...... 115 tirely in vain for the Conservative Laborites ...... 37 candidate, for a report from the riding Nationalists ..... 80 says that after the meetings several

ladies insisted on kissing McMaster. McMaster is a prominent Montreal Unionists ...... 298 lawyer, whose work for the Conserva-Laborites .... 12 tive party in Canada has been zealous 

garry, and is an orator of rich Scotch brogue and magnetic personality. Only two other returns have been received tonight out of twenty-two Sir J. F. Leesel retains Acringto division of Lancashire for the Inde

mer chancellor of the exchequer, by pendents by 2,357 over the Labor and over 4,000. Otherwise the election re- Independent-Socialist candidates. The other division goes to Labor, Hodge defeating Roys, Conservative, by 4,225. This seat was won for Conservatives London, Jan. 22.—Donald McMaster, 1900, but Hatch went over to the Libby Hatch with a majority of 520 in K.C., Montreal, has failed in his en- erals last year, and did not seek re-

Austin Chamberlain's fate will be announced tomorrow. Much uncer-He was defeated today by J. F. tainty arises owing to the fact that Brummer, Liberal, by 2,006, the vote nine thousand new voters have been added to the list since the last con-

for over twenty years, with majorities In short, in the race for the biggest ranging in the neighborhood of a majority, Romford bids fair to be secchousand. Last election the majority ond. Sir Edward Clarke, Conservative, with a majority of 10,706 in the city of London, is still at the top, but Romerests, and the Labor vote is consid- ford today disclosed a Liberal majority of 8,832, a change from a Con-Appealing for the Labor vote, the servative majority of 3,062 last time. Liberal candidate printed out in a re- Sinclair, elected for Forfarshire, is

#### cent speech that Donald McMaster solicitor-general. W. A. GALBRAITH THE NEW WARDEN OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY COUNCIL

mittee.

#### by Voting for Nominee of Conservatives.

The county council met yesterday afternoon, with the clerk, Capt. T. E. Robson, in the chair. The first item of business was the election /2 a warden the same. Referred to the finance com-

Ekfrid, was nominated by Councilors dian Association for the Prevention of G. D. Roebotham was nominated by

servatives supported Councilor Gal- communication was sent to the agribraith, as follows: Councilors Clark, cultural committee.

braith, Young, Lewis and Piper. or Roebotham as follows: Councilors finance committee.

the names of the two nominees were ing committee. again read. The vote resulted in pre- J. W. McNellie, of Lindsay, on behalf cisely the same division as on the af- of the county of Victoria, asked for mitted to the council, and Councilor R. county clerks and treasurers on the clared elected.

He was escorted to the chair by his ford High School, informed the county sponsors. Councilors Hutchinson and council that the Watford High School Piper, and introduced to the council. was open to pupils from Middlesex on Mr. Galbraith made a brief speech, the same terms as county pupils. Rein which he thanked the council for ferred to educational committee.

is claimed, the connivance of the The secretary of the Western Fair As- council that the term of Mr. James H. French Government in the Matos rev- sociation asked the county council to English as trustee had expired, but olution. It is added, that the fact that send two representatives to the West- that he was eligible for re-election. the French Cable Company had been ern Fair Association's annual meeting A communication was also received the French Government's best news- this week. The communication was from the Oxford Count Council, invitcarrier justified the action by the Gov- sent to the agricultural committee. ing co-operation in the coming con-

> sent to the finance committee. tion, through W. J. Gage, asked for a

back late tonight, and she wanted to Mr. Jackson Breaks Deadlock grant to the Free Hospital for Con-

City Clerk Baker informed the county council, that the city council passed a resolution showing the need of an electric light at the corner of Egerton and Trafalgar streets, and that the council were willing to pay half the cost, if the county council would do

W. A. Galbraith, county councilor, of Mr. Moore, secretary for the Cana-Tuberculosis, wrote inviting the county Councilors D. D. Graham and McDon-convention in Ottawa, dealing with council to send delegates to the coming The first vote was a tie, the council tuberculosis in dairy herds, and the dividing along political lines. The Con- matter should be inquired into. This

Westman, Hutchinson, Fitzgerald, Gal- Mr. J. Ross Robertson solicited aid for the Sick Children's Hospital, To-The Liberals lined up behind Council- ronto. This request was sent to the

Liberals, who believe that the action and Cousins. As there seemed to be no representatives from the county counprospects of the deadlock being broken, cil to wait on the Ontario Government the council adjourned until this morn- to protest against, and prevent, if possible, any change in the present coun-The clerk occupied the Jair, and ty council act. Referred to the petition-

> ternoon before. The names were sub- co-operation in obtaining the views of W. Jackson left the Liberal side, and workings of the present municipal act. voted for Mr. Galbraith, who was de-Referred to the petitioning committee. W. McLeay, secretary of the Wat-

> Secretary G. G. German, of the Several communications were read. Strathroy Collegiate, informed the

A communication from Hattie Yerex, vention in Toronto, regarding changes the position which Venezuela assumed matron of the Salvation Army Rescue in municipal act. Referred to petition-

tario Municipal Association, protested The National Sanatorium Associa- against the heavy responsibility of Continued on Page Eight.

## BRAZILIAN WARSHIP EXPLODES; HUNDREDS GO TO THE BOTTOM

condition all round, and when referring of Rio Janeiro, as the result of an a new arsenal,

It is reported that 300 of her crew perished and that only one officer

Four rear-admirals perished board the Aquidaban, which had

attached to the flotilla

been sunk at Port Jacarepagua, south were inspecting the sites proposed for

The explosion on the Aquidaban occurred in the powder magazine.

three minutes.

## Deadlock Grips the Board of Health at First Meeting PROGRESS AMAZES

The Question of Chairmanship good ice as was brought to London Experts See Work of New Results in a Tie Vote.

Mayor Judd Called in and Votes for Dr. English.

Board Decides Ice May Be Cut Almost Anywhere This Season at Least.

The board of health was attacked by the deadlock malady yesterday afternoon, and it required the vote of Mayor rothers. Judd, who had to be sent for, to elect is Pond Polluted? Dr. English to the chairmanship. In this case it can scarcely be argued that politics was at the bottom of the coves. trouble, for of the seven members of

the board, only one is a Liberal. When the board met the first order chairman, it being the inaugural meet- Clare pond ice was pure. ing. Dr. English was proposed and so was Mr. W. D. Willis. A vote was the first to be voted on:

Yeas-Messrs, Carrothers, Stevenson and -Skinner

#### Taylor. To Break the Tie.

took some time to find him, and the last year that ice could not be cut in board passed the time away discussing certain places and now Mr. Carrothers ister to Vienna, and later to Berlin. Slight of build and extremely youth-

cision without me?" he asked.

"I guess I had better withdraw," re- The Contagious Hospital. marked Mr. Willis.

"They had better retire and come to

#### No Notices Sent Out.

out notices in the usual manner, and in in case the hospital is not built.

concerned, the meetings had been call- patients in the hospital. ed in the usual manner.

Mr. Skinner wanted to know what should have had a larger balance than the hospital.

on hand, and could be scrutinized. after a short discussion the minutes the law. were confirmed as the record of a

#### minority meeting. The Ice Question.

Mr. Carrothers introduced the cool. and yet very warm, ice question when his pond .- Filed. he moved that the ice men be allowed where they can get ice fit to cut.

"Let them cut ice as in the past,"

'On the coves?" asked Mr. Taylor. "Yes," Mr. Carrothers replied. "As present.

WORKS WITHOUT FAITH.

"Who will you say shall declare what in each month, at 4 o'clock in the afterice is fit to cut?" asked Dr. English. retorted Mr. Carrothers. "Let them cut son, W. H. Skinner, Charles Taylor, R. in the arts of warfare in Germany.

faith Came After the Works Had Physician Discovers Remedy in the Laid the Foundation

A Bay State belle talks thus about "While a coffee drinker I was a suf- C. Carr, this city, prove to be correct, ters to withhold imparting too intiferer from indigestion and intensely a new and valuable factor in the treat- mate knowledge on certain subjects, painful nervous headaches, from child-"Seven years ago my health gave out linois Central, physician of Duquoin annoying habit of launching persistent

walking, if only a few feet, made it necessary for me to lie down. My friends thought I was marked for consumption-weak, thin and pale.

"I realized the danger I was in and tried faithfully to get relief from medicines, till, at last, after having employed all kinds of drugs, the doctor acknowledged that he did not believe it was in his power to cure me.

"While in this condition a friend induced me to quit coffee and try Postum Food Coffee, and I did so without the least hope that it would do me any good. I did not like it at first, but when it was properly made I found it was a most delicious and refreshing beverage, I am especially fond of it served at dinner ice-cold, with cream.

"In a month's time I began to improve, and in a few weeks my indigestion ceased to trouble me, and my headache stopped entirely. I am so Mooretsky, a second-hand dealer here, perfectly well now that I do not look says he will begin legal proceedings like the same person.

cut on the coves."

Ald. Stevenson, in seconding the motion, asked if it wasn't time to settle the ice question and not have the ice men in a panic and the people in fear SOON TO HAVE 2,250,000 MEN of a famine every year. The doctor added that the best ice brought here from Hamilton last year was not as Officers Trained in Germany Return good as the poor ice formerly harvested in London

Mr. Carrothers said the cove ice, on one analysis was shown to be better than North Branch ice.

Mayor Judd said he feared that under Mr. Carrothers' motion the ice men might cut bad ice and sell it in the city. "Stop them selling it," said Mr. Car-

The mayor then stated that he saw its big army reorganization scheme. no reason why the ice men should not cut ice on the North Branch or the

Dr. English said that it would be unponds as the water was impure. Mr. Carrothers asked Dr. Hutchinson of business was the election of a if he had not at one time reported that

"I did not," said the doctor. "I was at the board when you made the report," Mr. Carrothers declared. taken and it resulted in a deadlock, as Mr. Willis said that certain places follows, the name of Mr. Willis being where ice may be cut should be named by the board. He thought Mr. Carrothers' motion a little too sweeping.

Ald. Stevenson said the ice men, if the resolution was passed, would sim-Nays-Messrs. English, Willis and ply go to their old haunts, and there would be no trouble over the ice ques-

#### tion this year. Places Defined.

be in the magnanimous position of that Pond Mills ice is all right, but turned to China in 1893, just in time to dozen years from now? Remembering voting against himself, and also there- Dr. English said it has not as yet take an active part in his country's what a spectacle the cohorts of China

Baker, the secretary, of the board, bank water and the city did not believe defense of Tien Tsin against the many recent indications that our estishould break the deadlock, but the him; the same gentleman had con- Mikado's army of invasion, and this mate of the Chinese as military mer clerk declared there was nothing in the demned certain sources of London's ice performance made him recognized as may have to be altered drastically. supply, and the city believed him. He undoubtedly the most able soldier unthought this rather queer.

wanted to allow the ice men to cut Slight of build and extremely youtheverything but the chairmanship. Fin- ice anywhere. This looked like the ful looking in spite of his 40 odd years,

to allow the ice men to cut ice for accomplished after dinner speaker in domestic purposes on the north and the Berlin diplomatic corps. "No," said a couple of members, south branches, and the west cove, for Officers Trained in Germany.

Dr. English brought up the matter of Chinese army, Gen. Yin Tchang may terms, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you think so, Bob?" said refusing any more consumptive paterns, don't you "No," said Mr. Carrothers. "Give the danger to other patients. He also in that task he is likely to benefit by tigers, wolves and other wild aniyour vote. You've a vote the same as said that this year the question of a greatly by the advice of seven keen- mals, and also by veromous snakes, contagious hospital will need to be witted young Chinamen, who, following amounted to 2,157 in 1904, which was a "Then I'll vote for Dr. English," said taken up by the board, Inspector bits worship, and the doctor was elected.

The new chairman then thanked the The new chairman then thanked the The new chairman then thanked to his will mean that the Government grant the Oyamas, Kadamas, Nogis and CATARRH CURE... "Then I'll vote for Dr. English," said taken up by the board, Inspector his example, have been serving their decrease of 592 as compared with those London, Mke Toronto, and several other

cities will be compelled to establish an members of Gen. Yin Tchang's staff. Mr. Skinner complained that he had institution for the care of contagious Sons of mandarins and representatives not received notice of the last meeting patients. When the hygienic deputa- of the new spirit of modern China, held last year. He said that owing to tion was in Toronto recently, several these alert, almond-eyed young men the irregular manner in which the members of the board of health called are not novices at the game of war. meetings were held he did not know on the provincial health department, Each of them has finished a four and were given to understand that the years' course at the great Chinese City Clerk Baker said he had sent above drastic measures would be taken military academy of Wuchang, which think he is doing it under compulsion.

Mr. Taylor took the same view.

Mayor Judd said matters had come had become of all the money the board to such a stage that no more tuberhad last year. He thought the board culosis patients could be cared for at Mr. Carrothers said he could not see

patients was coming from. When the They wear neither Chinese nor Ger-Then it was ascer'ained that the last hospital was built, the contagious man uniforms, but a specialy designed meeting had been a minority one, and wards were erected in accordance with

The board finally adjourned without taking any action on the matter. Wm. Siddell, of Ilderton, offered to sell the city ice, 10 inches thick, off

On motion of Dr. Stevenson, seconded to cut ice now, as in the past, any- by Mr. Carrothers, the board decided to Learn Much in Germany. meet in future on the second Tuesday

Judd and City Clerk Baker were that Germany should train men who

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Duquoin, Ill., Jan. 22. - If investiga-

He has found the inhalation of these actual authority. gases to be virtually a specific for Big Army To Be Perfect. whooping cough, and his investiga- That they will be more than ordintions have led him to believe that bitu- arily capable of leading Chinese troops tuberculosis."

Journal of the American Association, policy confirm the statement that the showing the corroboration of his the- equipment and discipline of the Chinese ory of 600 physicians of coal towns in army of the fature are to be brought several states, has excited great inter- as nearly as possible to perfection. est in the medical profession

A Bribery Charge. Windsor, Ont., Jan. 22. - David

## CHINA'S MILITARY

Army and Marvel at It.

ing to Organ ze Immense

Force.

Berlin, Jan. 22.-With 1,000,000 rifles of the latest pattern on order in Europe, and contracts signed for 300 modern batteries, the Chinese Empire has made a highly effective start on The actual creation of China's great war machine of the future will prob-

ably begin in earnest some time in safe to allow ice to be cut off Clare's April or May, for late in March the man who has been chosen to take the business in hand will leave Europe for Pekin. This is Gen. Yin Schang, China's greatest soldier, who for the last three years has been representing

his country at the Kaiser's court. China's new army, which is to number 1,250,000 men and cost \$600,000,000, will be modeled on that greatest of ail European military machines-the army of Kaiser Wilhelm, and Gen. structors of their own nationality, Yin Tchang is undoubtedly the person such, for instance, as the young offito do it. Sent as a young man to study cers already mentioned and the others the art of war in the school of Moltke and Von Clausewitz, he was brought at West Point and in Toklo, what will The vote thus showed Mr. Willis to Mayor Judd asked if it is not true years in the Kaiser's service and recapable of doing at the end of half a

Then Mayor Judd was sent for. It Mr. Willis declared the board said later, he left the army to enter China's der the dragon flag. A few years TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. "Gentlemen, can't you come to a de- The board finally adopted a resolution and German fluently, and is the most Gen Yin Tchang speaks both English

Aided by the many Japanese experts who are already engaged in drilling the Molsons Bank Building.

Most of them are to return home as time to give all members a chance to Dr. Stevenson said it would be a are doing "post-gradute work" in Ger-The chairman said as far as he was ly prohibit the receiving of tuberculosis signed to the artillery branch, three to the cavalry (hussars), and one to the engineering corps. Their headthe engineering corps. Their head-quarters is Cassel, one of the most im-heals bruises, takes the fire from burns, rortant military centers in North Germany. Almost all of them command useful in many ailments. It is worth many. Almost all of them command the German language sufficiently to Dr. English said the accounts were where the great objection to contagious ing. Some of them speak it fluently. get the full benefit of German traincostume, which is a combination of the French and Chilean uniform, white shakos being the only feature in which the three services represented are alike. The hussars wear helmets up-

#### on which the Chinese dragon is a conspicuous feature.

As the father of the "yellow peril" Wilhelm was averse to permitting these Chairman English, Dr. W. J. Steven- young Chinamen to perfect themselves A. Carrothers, W. D. Willis, Mayor He argued that it was inconsistent may at no distant day lead hostile armies against the Kalser's own The Chinese Government asked the permission as a great favor, however, and it was represented to Wilhelm that refusal would be pre judicial to German policy in the far

east. So the Chinamen came and have been given every opportunity to learn. It is supposed that their teachers tions and experiments made by Dr. M. have instructions from august quarment of tuberculosis has been discov- but the Chinese are keen question ered. Dr. Carr, who is surgeon for Il- askers and are on record as having an entirely. I grew so weak that the exer- Children's Home and examiner of queries wherever they detect a desire many life insurance companies, claims to withhold information. The Chinese that the gases produced in bituminous officers have no command over Ger coal mines by the process known as man troops, but accompany German 'shotting" will cure tuberculosis and officers at drill and at maneuvers and many other disease of the air pas- are given every opportunity of practicing the duties of command short of

against a possible enemy there is no A communication from him to the have obtained of China's new military doubt, and further details which At the present time that army

which two years ago consisted of only 100,000 men-numbers 200,000, and it is now planned that before the end of next spring over 400,000 soldiers will be undergoing training under the dragon so against the people who, in their ac- flag. The men wil be carefully chosen tion to unseat Ald. Watson, alleged and each will serve three years as Watson bribed Mooretsky and regulars and six as reserves. At presrother to vote for Watson, John ent the principal weakness of the Chinese forces lies in the rifles with claims that he charges Wat- which they are equipped, these being sufficient property qualifi- chiefly old style Mausers and Martinis, that he is not responsible but in a few menths they will be pro-vided with the magazine rifles now on



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was in Galt on Tuesday. Dr. Wells is spending a few days at Toronto.

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Mr. Dixon and daughter Florence are visiting at Burlington this week. Mrs. W. A. Ferguson and daughter Mrs. G. A. Smith, spent a few days

Mr. J. Turner, of New York, has been the guest of Mr. Geo. Hotson this

Lloyd Chrysler has returned to Toronto to resume his business course after spending the holidays at home.

Mr. Albert Wilbur, wife and son Gordon have returned from a three weeks' isit to Buffalo and Cleveland. Mrs. James Crozier is on the sick list. Mr. Butterfield, of Simcoe, was here

n Tuesday. Mrs. Oscar Clark, of Simcoe, is iting friends in this place. The Oddfellows held a fine banquet Tuesday night. A good time is re- of a rather nasty tangle that had arisen ported.

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#### CLASH WITH G. T. P. SETTLED

Mrs, J. Lonsberry left on Monday for Company Materially Assisting in the Pure Seed Campaign-Last Year's Fine Crop.

Toronto, Jan. 22. - Mr. Wm. Whyte. second vice-president of the C. P. R., and manager of the western lines, was in town on Saturday visiting Mr. T. C. Irving. His mission in the east was to vis- discuss the plans of the road with the president, and assist in the settlement with the Grand Trunk Pacific regarding the location of the lines of the two companies through the Eagle Hills, to the west of Saskatoon, in the country McIntyre (Conservative) were between the North and South Sasnominated for the provincial bye-elec- katchewan. The C. P. R. located its line tion contest. Hon. William Harty and there some years ago, and the G. T. P. Dr. A. W. Richardson signed Mr. to get a proper grade located its line Pense's nomination paper, and Messrs. in such a way as to ziz-zag across the H. W. Richardson and T. J. Rigney other several times. The trouble is all to be straightened out, and both lines will be able to head for Edmon-

ton at full speed when the construction

The extension of the C.P.R. Kirkella

season opens.

branch west, the tying together of that line and the Manitoba and Northwestern before the South Saskatchewan is reached at Saskatoon, the extension east along the Battle Valley of the Wetaskiwin branch, are the various steps that will lead to the completion If you have a Cold, Cough, or any disease of a through line from Winnipeg to of the Throat, Lungs or Air Passages, try Edmonton. This Edmonton branch line Mr. Whyte says will be ready for the haulage of the crop of 1907. In the country northwest of Yorkton, and south of Quill Lake, an important cans who are buying large areas and farming on a big scale, using steam FOR SALE, AT POTTERSBURG—TEN position to take out this year's crop. acres of choice land, first-class house, good outbuildings. Apply Joseph Mcmonton branch, that is, from the railbe broken in the full assurance that the

#### crop of 1907 will be cared for. West Helps the East.

The story that speculators are working injury by buying lands and with-holding them from settlement is length from Winnipeg to Fort William is already under way, and will be completed in time to hauf out the crop of 1908." laughed at by Mr. Whyte. At least two-thirds of the land is sold for immediate use. The C. P. R. makes payments easier for the man buying to M. LOUBET WEPT: go on the land than for the big fellows who buy to turn it over in small lots. The fact is that the big operators have good location; price right; easy terms.

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to pay so much in money down, interest and taxes that they have to get est and taxes that they have to get quick returns.

It is the progress of the west," said How Outgoing and Incoming SITUATIONS AND OPENINGS IN Mr. Whyte, "that is making times so Winnipeg and the Canadian North-West good in Ontario and causing you to good in Ontario and causing you to enlarge your factories and stores. The almost four solid columns of "situations west will soon be a country of great vacant, male and female," advertiseconsuming power. Take the small area of Southern Alberta, on which we are

#### population.

'Twas a Creat Cron. "The crop of the past season, besides being the largest crop ever harvested in the west, was also one of the best in quality, about 75 per cent of it having graded No. 1 northern, the difference in which is hardly distinguishable from the standard of perfection—No. 1 from the standard of perfection—No. 1 bed by 11 o'clock, so that at 7 next hard. Of the remainder a quantity actually went No. 1 hard, and the balturally went No. 1 hard, and th ance was classified with the lower and on which he wears a soft hat and grades. The acreage under crop in carries an umbrella under his arm, wheat alone was around 4,050,000 acres peasant-fashion.

and the yield approximately 86,810,400 Public feeling since the election is bushels. Over 42,250,000 bushels have universally taken as a sign that the been inspected, and there are about country is at least negatively satisfied 16,000,000 bushels in store in interior with the choice of a president, safe and elevators. The western mills will take unsensational, whose policy will be to about 9,000,000 bushels for local con-follow closely Loubet's footsteps, resumption and export, and some 8,500,000 fraining from all exercise of personal bushels will be required for seed, leav- power, docile in the hands of his mining 11,060,000 bushels as the balance istry. to be marketed. Of the total receipts However, many politicians of all parheating, etc., required for remodeling at Fort William and Pert Arthur over ties deplore the manifest absence of building on the southeast corner of Rich
29,000,000 bushels were consigned to popular interest in the election of a 29,000,000 bushels were consigned to popular interest in the election of a Canadian ports, and 10,500,000 bushels chief magistrate. These politicians

#### to Buffalo. Pure Seed Campaign.

"Notwithstanding the excellent condi-tions, however, there has been one feature for apprehension, and that is in the fact that the ratio of wheat rejected for weeds. etc., has increased greatly. I may explain to you that this simly means carelessness, or want of knowledge, on the part of the farmers in their methods. A similar crisis arose some time ago in the those in France recently indicate the corn-growing states, which led to the in-auguration of so-styled 'seed trains.' It was apparent that Western Canada required a similar educational campaign and I opened correspondence with Mr. Halloran, the deputy minister of agricul-ture for the Dominion. His interest was easily enlisted, and resulted in a meeting in my office at Winnipeg, at which were without pomp, and one, like Loubet. present the Dominion seed commissioner, representatives of the grain trade, the Grain Growers' Associations and the experimental farms, etc. It was unanimously agreed that this campaign should be vigorously taken in hand, and the west ern public are just now very much in-terested in the 'seed train,' which is stopping at each important grain station, in order that competent lecturers might give lectures and practical demonstrations on the folly of using anything but the most careful, scientific and intelligent methods in the selection of seed and care of the land. The farmers and all interested in western crops are according the move-ment the liveliest interest, and it is almost superfluous to remark that the re-sults looked for are a higher quality and ratio of yield.

"As will have been remarked, whereas the season just closed has given a crop far greater than anything of the past, yet in the coming season we can reasonably hope for even more. Information from all sources indicates an even greater rate of immigration than heretofore. Of all corporations perhaps the sins of the Canadian Pacific are viewed with the least mercy, and we accordingly feel no little satisfaction at the compliments made us by critics, friendly and otherwise. Our company was the first to perceive the possibilities of the west, and I think we

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yearn for some scheme of election like that in America, which stirs directly in the people themselves a sense of the tremendous importance of such a choice in view of the immensely grave national interests which depend on the nation's figurehead. The common cry is that American election days find and display a people politically alert, while

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American civil war, as a warning against the federal principle. It has not been generally supposed that Sir John carried his opposition to Confederation to the extreme; represented by

seldom been under the necessity of practicing this science of compromise, to whom the name was applied. This lady, the widow of Rev. John Carmichael, has just died at Edinburgh at the venerable age of 83. When a child she went as a visitor to Abbotsford, and, losing her way on one occasion, opened.

The attempt at making "a ghost of Abbotsford" will probably end with the lady to whom the name was applied. This sides become yearly diminishing figures. Their skill is discredited, and it was upon their skill that their fame depended, at least at Waterloo.

The author points out that Nanaleon

great risks both as regarded the future of the country and as regard- Chamberlain keeps it alive. ed the future of the party with which he was identified. He did consent, but he consented under duress. He intil he had been notified by Ontario that they would not, in the there will be more hope for freedom. event of dissolution, come forward again as candidates, and not until he had been notified publicly in my own

state on my own authority." Sir than it was in Canada 60 years ago. highest possible grounds for making The C. P. R. will be hauling grain the statement, that if Mr. Brown had over its new Edmonton-Winnipeg line

This is the evidence of one who was both a speciator of and an actor in the events of which he speaks. It is curtous to reflect upon the change in the currents of political history which republic is shown in the quietude athe was not indispensable to the success greater than at any time since the first smacks he of the project, since Cartier dominated empire. The French people have a re-Quebec, and Brown commanded the cuperative power, which has more than support of the body of the Liberal once amazed the world. party in Ontario. But Sir John's mistrust of the federal plan was shared by The Garment of Unrighteousness. and his very great services to it after he had embraced it as a political necessity, constitute one of his titles to grateful remembrance.

#### British Election Comment.

ish House of Commons have been filled, and the Liberals already have a majority of 40 over the Unionists, Labor-Ites and Nationalists combined. This majority will certainly be increased, as only a few ridings in Scotland and parrot and the canaries." Wales have been heard from.

Mr. Chamberlain admits that the mafority against him is larger than he had expected, and recognizes that a political revolution has been in progress. But he talks courageously of have short memories, but the pursuing his policy "to the end." What the end may be is left to conjecture, but the thought intrudes itself in view.

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The end may be is left to conjecture, but the opponents of a man will not let them forget. On April 18, 1887, he said: "I was a home ruler long before Mr. Gladstone." On June 4, 1885, he declared: of Mr. Chamberlain's weight of years, that it is a race between himself and

compared with him. But it may be that the body of the Unionist party will fall of his past has been looked in line behind him, and that in the years of strenuous warfare ahead of him, he will find lieutenants capable of 

landslide towards the Liberals, the Labor group would have held the balance of power. The House of Commons, says a London journal, is no longer "the first club in Europe." Factories the first club in Europe." Factories who with clear prophetic of the mighty province so rightly named after him. It was he, too, whose daring mind projected and carried forward the comprehensive reality carried forward the comprehensive reality carried forward the late. bor group would have held the balchard Cartwright is one of the Canadian refour members of the Canadian who sat in the old legislation by operatives will sit cheek by jowl with the scions of aristocracy and the the Canadas. He entered Parmembers of the upper middle class who have hitherto almost monopolized the comprehensive railway system which has rendered it practicable for the British Association to participate in the opening of the gigantic bridge at Victoria Falls. But have accomplished more, but was foilties enterprising spirit went far beyond even that in its lefty soaring. Already railhead is nearly 150 miles north of the liament in 1863, and took part in the have hitherto almost monopolized the

storehouse of political memories, upon the House may have corresponding other. drew for the instruction and political results. The Radicals say it lie of the conditions antecedent danger is that business efficiency may to Confederation is familiar history, be purchased by the sacrifice to some but he throws new light upon the moconduct of some of the public that time. To Sir Alexander scribes a more important role scribes a more important role theen assigned him by public extent of the deliberative character of the chamber, which has been one of its immemorial glories. The United States House of Representatives is no longer a deliberative body, and it has seen assigned him by public extent of the deliberative character of the chamber, which has been one of the state of the chamber, which has been one of its immemorial glories. The United States House of Representatives is no longer a deliberative body, and it has seen one of the grandest through tickets to the tained. It is one of the grandest achievements ever accomplished by individual genlus, and as the British savants view which began soon after the opening of the stupendous fall, their to do, and must deteriorate unless it nto it with all his energy and can be relieved of the mass of parish seeded in making a convert of matters which clog its energies.

its strength, it may be expected to other European legislatures. It has achievement of Sir Alexander Galt, been a chamber of parties, not a chamber of groups and factions. The popular branches of nearly all the paras as much in the background as his popular father kept to the front in his the Wavre episode. It is an important the wavre episode. It is an important to the popular father kept to the popu Sir Richard's references to the attitude of Sir John Macdonald are even more interesting. It is no secret that Sir John was at heart opposed to the idea of a federal system, and preferred a legislative union, under which all the powers of government would have been as a much in the background as his popular father kept to the front in his mother's day, and there has been no distinct groups, and governments are carried on only by the co-operation of two or more of these groups. Under such conditions a government depends largely upon its skill in the art of manipulating factions, and a parliacentralized. He regarded the struggle mentary majority is shifting sand. The over States' rights, culminating in the average British administration has American civil war, as a warning seldom been under the necessity of

John thought we were taking there is reason to believe that only Mr.

The dead calm which has settled life. sign. If the Russian people can cut their political many of his own supporters from wisdom teeth without making a noise

Mr. D. MacMaster, K.C., the Monpresence, and in the presence of many treal lawyer, was defeated by the men others, that his Quebec allies would of the Leigh division of Lancashire, make their own terms with Mr. but was kissed by a number of Lancoalition. Not until then did Sir cashire ladies. If Mr. MacMaster is gal-John consent to throw in his lot with lant, he will not say that he got the

embers that Mr. Brown had been so upon the new South African colonies oyal and efficient an ally that he was as rapidly as possible. It was the only not disposed to part with his services medicine that cured this country, and If he could help it. "I have likewise to the case is no worse in Suth Africa

remained in the cabinet and had not in the autumn of 1907, and will be voluntarily thrown his cards upon the using its double track between Winni- So lures me that other life—but, nay! I have lived my life, and I face the end. the initiation of Confederation being Grand Trunk Pacific will have 1,000 tier, instead of Sir John Macdonald and the spring of this year. With all this activity, Canada could stand a poor crop or two in the west without going

The increasing stability of the French Brown combination, or if Sir John tending the election of the Dreyfus affair France tion to Confederation. It seems plain through, but today her prestige is

[Hamilton Spectator.] The London Advertiser gives out the in-"Satan" brocade at her wedding.

#### Self-Help.

British Election Comment.

Over 500 of the 670 seats in the British House of Commons have been filled,

She House of Commons have been filled, [Home Chat.] and the cat while I was away?" she said. "Oh, yes, mum," sa'd Ethel. And then she wept. "B—but one d—day," she sobbed, "I forgot to give the cat her dinner."
"Well, well," said her mistress, "don't sald her mistress, "don't "No-o; but she went and 'elped 'erself, mum." Ethel explained, "She ate the

Chamberlain as a Home Ruler.

[Ottawa Free Press.] Twenty years ago Joseph Chamberlain was the most pronounced home ruler in England, and his antagonism to this reform carries no weight. The people may

"Mr. Gladstone has removed two of the greatest grievances of Ircland. He has disestablished an alien church, and he has time. Without his masterful personality and leadership, what will become that is to give, in Mr. Gladstone's own words, the widest possible self-governreformed the land laws. But there reof his cause? There is not a single man words, the widest possible self-government to Ireland which is consistent with lady."

His attack on home rule in the light method of a political quick.

#### To the Zambesi. [London Globe.]

In so brief a period as fifteen years from active occupation of the territory now known as Rho-Zambesi. Portuguese, Mashona and Matabele antagonism to British coloniza-

cal results. The Radicals say it be henceforth a business assemnot a debating school. The care is that business efficiency may are included by the same is the sam All of the most serious difficulties now genlus, and as the British savants view which began soon after the opening of the wonders of the stupendous fall, their the ball at Waterloo; and one on the curer who now sleeps among the stern solitudes of the Matopo hills.

#### What's the Use?

[Boston Transcript.] What's the use o' workin', strivin', Like a beaver every day, Or like honey bees a-hivin' Stores o' treasures all away?
Stop, and take a little leisure,
Play a little as you go,
Taste a little o' the pleasure
Of the honey here below.

#### A Royal Enigma.

#### The Ghost of Abbotsford.

[London Academy.] Mr. Chamberlain says that tariff reform is not dead in Great Britain. But there is reason to believe that only Mr.

sne went as a visitor to Abbotsford, and, losing her way on one occasion, opened the dining-room door noiselessly. It so was really not ready for a prolonged was really not ready for a prolonged campaign, yet a quick campaign was sibility of the appearance of a departed spirit, and the mysterious opening of the appearance of the processary and was desperately entered and the mysterious opening of the appearance of the processary and was desperately entered and the mysterious opening of the processary and was desperately entered and the mysterious opening of the processary and was desperately entered.

approval of it, for a reason that even Lockhart could not guess. Scott's in-

was the goal, when the years were fled?

Where lay the road? Did I miss the next day that the retreat on Wavre The friend unknown? Our greetings And the goal unsought? Shall I never What was that life I might have led?

As the spring's last look, for one dear From skies autumnal on earth may rowly won. On the other hand, a posi-

#### I have lived my life, and I face the end. His Forcible Argument.

[Exchange.] man was expounding to his either point. audence the benefits of physical culture.
"Three years ago," he said, "I was a audence the benefits of physical culture.
"Three years ago," he said, "I was a miserable wreck. Now what do you suppose brought about this change in me?"
"What change?" said a voice from the paign. There was a succession of loud.

There was very little of the spirit of co-operation," says the author, "between Napoleon's generals in this campaign. They all had petty jealousies, and the paign. smiles, and some persons thought to see

#### Country Freshness.

[Chicago News 1 "I love the country," said the young man from the city, "because everything smacks of freshness." "Perhaps it does in some parts," replied maid; "but freshness gets no smacks here.'

#### The Selfish Male. [Farmers' Advocate.]

#### Try It. [Chicago Tribune.]

#### [New York Sun.1

Stern Parent-What time did that young Pretty Daughter-Just when you got home from the lodge, ma returned from her bridge party, and Bridget came back from her night out.

#### She Got Hers

[Cleveland Leader.] Her-A girl is a fool who doesnt' marry Him-There's only one bigger fool. The man who marries a girl who thinks that way

#### Woman! Woman! [Minneapolis Tribune.]

is literally starving." "Well I can get her into the Ercerly La les' Home."

"But, my friend, she would much scoper

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Three Days' Battle Before Waterloo.

++++++++++++++++++ (By M. J. Griffin in the Toronto Star.)

desia began, that peacable scientific organization, the British Association, made a pleasure trip by rail to the rolling Cambool.

Nambool. Portugues. Machana and crossing of the Sambre.

The French forces struck the Prus-Weimar's brigade on Quartre Bras, on the left. The Emperor intended to

rathlead is nearly 150 miles north of the great river, and before long connection will be formed with the Congo State on The change in the social structure of the one side and with Nyassaland on the 17th the Prussians were on the way to Wavre, unsuccessfully followed by

main battlefield. It would be difficult to say which was the most important.

Had not the Prussians retreated after Ligny to Wavre and desperately pushed on, fighting as they marched, from Wavre to Waterloo, the main battle would have been a drawn game, or the Emperor could have retired in good order. Had not the Prussians threatened and fought at Planchenoit, the Emperor would have had 16,000 more men for Waterloo, with a chance of Grouchy's 30,000.

Mr. W. Hyde Kelly, R.E., has publishvolume, at least for the non-military

Incidentally he indicates by his comments the fact, growing clearer year by year, that no great campaign has ever been more discreditable to the profession of arms and to military science than the Waterloo campaign. The "thunder and guns and all that," the bravery, the heroism, the havoc,

spirit, and the mysterious opening of the door at the moment won for the little girl the name of "the ghost of Abbotsford." This name she retained through the starting on the 15th: Vandamme was Another attempt at creating a ghost at hot aware that Lobau's corps was following him: Gerard was four hours starting on the 15th; Vandamme was Abbotsford was doomed to failure. Opposite to the entrance to the library there is an arched doorway leading to other rooms. It was discovered that by an arrangement of lights the shadow of a person under the arch could be thrown on the opposite door with weird effect. But Sir Walter, when called upon to witness the experiment, did not express approval of it, for a reason that even drew from the pursuit of Save-Walter.

was deluded by Saxe-Welmar's boldness in standing his ground, which he Sir Richard adds that he has the best

of reasons for stating that in 1865 Sir

Mr. Asquith announces that respon
But that other life I might have led.

Where lay the road, and who was its

staff seem to have lost their heads, and a whole Prussian army, defeated in deed, was allowed to retreat out of all knowledge of the French though the knowledge of the French, though the line of retreat was the chief point to be ascertained. It was not till

was discovered and followed. On the side of the Prussians the same blunders prevailed. Gneisenau's orders were so badly given that Bulow's the French, whose victory was nartive fit of some sort of imbecility fell upon Ney and Napoleon when they D'Erion dancing backwards and for- consciousness late tonight. wards between Ligny and Quatre Bras, when it could have been decisive at

but none so strongly as Vandamme, Gerard, and Grouchy: And these were the men to whom the pursuit of the Prussians had been intrusted." But it was the Emperor who had chosen them and given them their orders, the orders themselves being so confused that they are still in debate.

The mistakes of the chief commanders were more readily remedied during the final conflict, but mistakes they were. Napoleon's neglect in communicating constantly with Grouchy, in An esteemed reader assures us that in late, in allowing his cavalry to be commencing the battle four hours too An esteemed reader assures us that in one township alone in the County of Oxford, Ont., there are, upon a moderate estimate, at least 150 bachelors, most of them well-to-do landowners. When one considers the numbers of eligible young the numbers of eligible young the same and t women, whose equal no other land has produced, and who are gradually flocking to the cities, where their activities

Wellington's want of knowledge of the crossing of the company his dilection. Wellington's want of knowledge of find other channels, this is simply apwhom he knew to be untrustworthy for the actual position of his troops,

toriness in concentrating his forces, his depending too much on officers Shut your mouth and open your eyes, his neglect to see personally to the ammunition at La Have Sainte, are ammunition at La Haye Sainte, are trifles compared with the gigantic blunders of the French Emperor and his generals, but they might have been

### POEMS THAT LIVE

The Passionate Shepherd. [Christopher Marlowe.] Come with me and be my love. And we will all the pleasures prove That hills and valleys, dales and fields, Woods or steepy mountain yields.

And we will sit upon the rocks, Seeing the sherherds feed their flecks, shallow rivers, to whose falls Melodious birds sing madrigals. And I will make thee beds of roses, And a thousand fragrant resies:

Embroidered all with leaves of myrtle; gewa made of the finest woo Which from our pretty lambs we pull;

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#### Prostrated by Heat.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 22. - Western Pennsylvania suffe of from midsumheat today. Pittsburgers caught smaller towns and the open country. One heat prostration received police notice. Steven Hymess, 63, while standcorps were prevented from reaching the ing on Smithfield street, fell on the field of Ligny and possibly defeating sidewalk. He was taken to the police station, where the station surgeon protration. He was taken to the Homeokept an entire army corps under pathic Hospital, and only regained

> Women may run to clubs all right until they have a quarrel. Then the men have to step in and settle it.

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price on Wednesday at ...... 10c

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wish to thank the ladies of London and Western Ontario for the grand response made at their two sales. They have reasons to believe that they were two of the most successful sales ever held in this

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HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

things on."

and his brow clears again.

"Exactly," he says in the same tone.

not you, Madge, not you, if I know

not regret anything."
"Thanks, Madge, thanks," he says,

"Good heaven," he exclaims, "is there

if all Nature herself rejoiced in her

through green lanes and by yellowing

cornfields, and brings them to a small

church rising among the trees, and

"See, Madge," he says, "that is our

The fly pulls up at the vicarage gate

"I shall not be long," he says, with

There is an old clergyman at work in

Presently a bent old man comes up

"Be I to give the young lady away

The clerk beckons them to the altar,

The church is so quiet, the silence so

sounds, a cracked voice chanting

"This way, sir," says the clerk, and

Lord Lashwood takes her upon his arm

The clergyman fills in the register

-his wife and daughter standing by-

Lord Lashwood takes the pen and

"Tut, tut," says the clergyman." There

commences to write, when the

breaks, and a blot of lok ensues.

"Thank you," she murmurs.

"Amen!" and-she is married.

"If you please, my lord"

Lord Lashwood nods.

destination."

and he jumps out.

#### Shadow and @Sunlight 8

"No," she says in a low voice, "I do her hand. He laughs with marked satisfaction. one else. I am bound to confess that I "And by heaven, you shall not!" he band's arm and they go out - man wronged her."

She is not gone long, and Mrs. Free-"Yes," he goes on, "she is not such man's carpet is not quite worn thread- LADY WARWICK TALKS ON a fool as she looks. I expected that bare by his pacing feet before Madge she would run all over London, but she puts in an appearance in the new only ran to one place." he saw her caused him fresh surprise "Where?" asks Madge. and delight.

"To Minerva House," he replies.

Madge looks up quickly.

Madge's eyes and lips open with dis- anything in the shape of women's ap-

"Don't be alarmed, darling," he re- Madge, you ought to have been one of assures her, with a laugh. "Oh, Lady those women who try things on in the Carton is cleverer than I gave her milliners' shops." credit for being. When she found we Madge makes him a little courtesy. had missed the train she coolly told | "That is a very great compliment," the rest that we had gone by the train she says, with a smile. "No woman before to get you back to school in could resist it." time, and they believed her. Mrs. Sow- She tries to speak lightly, but her erby looked rather incredulous, but I voice falters and her lips quiver. As don't fancy she will care to contradict the time approaches, a sense of the step Lady Carton. Well, Lady Carton she is about to take grows more disreached home, waited for an hour, then tinctly upon her. -finding we did not turn up-she sent | Her great happiness seems almost too night with her.

But-but-" says Madge, astound- of his adoration, she feels safe. She how hopeless it is! ed—"suppose I had gone—no matter has resigned herself body and soul to how-gone back to school?"

him, she is in his hands. "Well," he says coolly, "she had to answered. No one has been here inquiring for you, Mrs. Freeman tells self is on the box.

Madge shakes her head; then she thinks for a moment, then starts.

quires. "What did you tell her?" He takes her face in both hands and away. turns it on his shoulder so that she cannot see him.

"Don't look at me accusingly while side their road, its silver face turned | "Two points, for instance, I know, to your father."

Madge looks up at him. 'And she believed you?"

to do so, at any rate. Besides my prestig to do so, at any rate. Besides my prestig this orders, for he drives on steadily his orders, for he drives on steadily his orders, for he drives on steadily his orders, for he drives on steadily here. "She was polite enough to pretend joy. "Why?" asks Madge, innocently.

"Why, if I had run away with you village nestling in a little vale, Madge last night is it probable that I should sees the ivy-covered turret of an old have left you so soon?" "I see," says Madge, with a blush. He laughs.

"Yes, she pretended to believe me; but no doubt she will go to your

"Oh!" murmurs Madge. He smiles

"But I found out before I told her another touch of the hand. that he had gone to Sandown today, so that, supposing she went to him-which the garden; he comes forward, pulling she will be certain to do-he could not off his gloves, and Madge sees him get up to Berkeley Square and down take the license from Lord Lashwood's here in time."

"In time!" says Madge, faintly. paper from his pocket and touches her

cheek caressingly. "By the potent aid of this document, man." your father's daughter will be my wife long before your father can come to his and they walk up to the churchclaim you. This is a special license, door and wait in silence. Madge. It is interesting reading. I killed the time coming down by study- the path, dangling a key, and touching ing it. His grace the archbishop is his hat, opens the door. most affectionate. But are you ready,

sir?" he inquires, in a matter-of-fact voice, as if he were in the habit of do-Madge looks down, then up at him, with a smle, half arch, half ashamed. ing it every day in the year. "It will not take me long to dress." she says. "I have only got an ulster, and they stand still in silence. a hat, and a pair of gloves." He laughs carelessly.

Yes, I know; poor Mrs. Freeman profound, that a strange feeling creeps besieged me with moans and lamenta- over Madge; she feels as if she were tions at your obstinacy. I told here to looking at her own funeral. But sudput the box in the fly. Dress—what denly the vestry door opens, and the Huntsville, Ala., were flooded today by does it matter; or do you mind? I old clergyman comes into the chancel, a cloudburst. Many houses were inwould not see you grieved for the in his white surplice, followed by a undated, bridges washed away, and world, my darling." Madge laughs frankly.

and daughter. "I did rather regret a white satin, The clerk, who has been pottering up and a bouquet," she says, "but never and down in a matter-of-fact way, hob-

bles up to join the group, and the sermind. "You can buy them afterward, if you vice commences. like," he suggests.

"For my next marriage!" without Madge.

It seems to have affected him strange- strike on her ear; then she finds her- homeless. ly; his face goes white and his lins self repeating them, then her hand is contract, and a questioning look comes grasped lovingly in his, and she feels into his eyes, but he sees nothing in a ring slipped on to her finger. More

#### SOME RESULTS OF TORPID LIVER Lord Lashwood takes her upon and leads her into the vestry.

When the liver gets torpid and in- then he points to the place for signaactive, bile is left in the blood-causing ture. faundice.

Indigestion results, because the liver is an important organ of digestion. Constipation arises, because bile from the liver is nature's own cathartic. A torpid liver means a poisoned sys-

never is a decent pen in the vestry. tem-pain, suffering, chronic disease. Jobson, I'm very sorry, my lord. Job-By their extraordinary influence on son, get another nib." the liver Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills | Lord Lashwood smiles, but it is a positively remove the cause of such dis- strange smile, and there is a strange

look in his eyes as he stares at the Biliousness, dyspepsia, constipation-blot. headaches, backaches and bodily pains "There, my lord." disappear when the digestive, filtering He signs rapidly, almost with fever- poor, and not long ago I became almost and excretory systems are set right by ish desperation, and hands the pen to totally deaf. It was the result of ca-Madge with a smile. the use of this great medicine.

any of the symptoms of torpid liver clergyman slowly makes out the certi- It cured me, so I strongly recommend and biliousness, put Dr. Chase's Kid- ficate and hands it to her with an old- it to everyone suffering from deafness ney-Liver Pills to the test, and you fashfoned smile. will then understand why this great "I wish your ladyship every earthly medicine is considered indispensable in and heavenly happiness," he says, with Catarrhozone will do the work. Two the great majority of homes. a kindly smile.

Br. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal- sounds strangely in her ears. ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toshe is doing it, Madge feels a little tug at her dress—it is the little girl.
"May I write, too?" she inquires, in sweet little treble. Madge nods, between a smile and a tear, and the child

writes her name also, making a great and important business of it. Then she lays down the pen and turns to Madge. and with a fair imitation of her father's manner says sweetly: "I wish you every earthly and heavenly happiness."

eyes. With a little laughing sob, she takes the child to her arms, and lifting her up, kisses her. "Thank you, my dear," she says, hid-

At this, Madge's tears spring to her

ing her face behind the child's. "You are a very dear little girl." "And you a very pretty lady," says the mite.

Madge, smiling through her tears. holds her out to Lord Lashwood, and he takes her in his arms. One touch of nature makes the whole

world kin. He takes her in his arms "Seriously, it doesn't matter in the slightest. Some women would regret puts her down beside her mother, whose the finery and foolery of the thing, but eyes are anything but dry. "Let me echo my little girl's wish,

Lady Lashwood," she says, holding out But Madge, obeying a sudden im-"I saw Lady Carton," he says; "no kissing her with passionate gratitude. then she puts her hand on her huspulse, bends and kisses her too. And adds fervently. "Now go and get your and wife.

[To be Continued.]

ulster. He looks at her as if every time Having Won a Socialist Seat in Commons Tells of Plans of Labor.

London, Jan. 22.-The Countess of parel that would not become you? Warwick, whose vigorous efforts and Town Topics editors \$90,000. earnest speeches really elected to the House of Commons & shipwright named Thorne, Socialist, says:

"What amazed me is the weight of the labor vote in the face of so many difficulties. Lack of money, defective organization, popular love for the twoparty system and a manifest fear of Socialism-everything seems to have come into the open now.

"I see a growing recognition all around of pure class antagonism and a polite note to Miss Tetbury's, saying good to be true; it is too wild, too tu- an anxiety on the Liberal side to prethat she had a bad headache and that multuous, too sudden; and yet no pre- vent the consolidation of the labor you had kindly consented to stay the sentiment of coming evil overshadows party by squaring the labor men who her. In his presence, under the wing are supposed to be influential. But

"See the enormous increase of the article about Loyal Smith, Col. Mann purely Socialist vote, moderate and ex- said that such an article was taken The fly is at the door. The occasion treme, given to men like Thorne, from the paper and that a man who chance that, you see: at any rate, it is too great to be coped with by a com- Roberts, Snowden, Williams, Gribble, mon stableman, and Mr. Freeman him- Quelch and Hyndman. And these men are not only utterly indifferent to the Lord Lashwood vainly tries to per- opinions of the press or to party leadsuade Madge to take some wine; he ers, or to any personages with loaves himself merely puts his lips to a glass and fishes to give away, but they are "But Lady Carton, herself?" she in- to satisfy Mrs. Freeman, and then they going to consolidate themselves at once came from reporters, society people, enter the fly, and are driven quietly into an absolutely independent party, clubmen and others. voting as they please from the first The country lanes gleam brightly in day of parliament; all knowing, morethe morning sun; the river runs along- over, what they want.

I confess the stories I have had to tell smilingly upward to catch the rays of The party is united on state-feeding her. I told her that I had taken you the life-giver; the birds sing merrily and state-maintenance of children, and in the trees; all is so full of peace and on secular and greatly improved eduhappiness — so it seems to Madge—as cation. We are going to get those."

#### BRITISH TRADE RETURNS

al Exports Valued at £565,270,-402, a Great Increase.

her heart beats fast. Lord Lashwood British trade returns for the past year Ottawa, Jan. 22.- A synopsis of the mercial agent at Leeds, Mr. J. B. Jackson. The total imports for the year were valued at £565,279,402, an increase of £14,240,774. The total exports from Great Britain were valued have about 2,000 non-union men at and charred remains of the little ones at £330,023,437, an increase of £29,-312,427. The exports of woolens to the United States amounted to 1,704,hands, then, with a few emphatic 400 yards, while to Canada the exports words, he disappears into the house, of worsteds to the United States "Exactly," he says, and he takes a and Lord Lashwood returns to the fly. reached a total of 34,001,000 yards, while "All right," he says with a smile as to Canada the total was 11,611,600 he helps her out. "Wait here, Free- yards.

Mr. Jackson calls attention to the "Then he draws Madge's arm within enormous increase in the export of to the United States, worsteds amounting to nearly 9,000,000 yards, and this, notwithstanding an adverse tariff of from 50 to 100 per cent.

Mr. Shaw, of the technical department of Leeds University, who was sent out to the United States to study trade conditions, reported when he got back that the English manufacturer had nothing to learn from the United States, and Mr. Jackson says that the trade figures bear this out.

Cloudburst in Alabama.

lady and a little girl, evidently his wife electric railway traffic stopped. No loss of life is reported.

Recently when Uncle Sam ousted a tribe of Indians from their ancestral ever. It is said that informally the home of Warner's ranch, San Diego It is a question whether Madge hears County, and moved them to the Palo a word; it is all a confused sound, reservation, he gave them a number of formal steps tomorrow. rhyme or reason, until the portable homes. A gale swept all these It is a light, thoughtless repartee, but words, "I will," in the beloved voice, houses away and the red men are

#### DEAFNESS.

Its Cause, Treatment and Cure. Many sufferers blame their poor

hearing to the use of improper remedies for catarrh such as sprays.douches and atomizers. Perhaps the most common cause of ear troubles and deafness is a catarrhal condition of the eustachian tube. Not infrequently the ear drum is broken or partially eaten away. A few days treatment with Catarrhozone always gives satisfactory relief. It is a certain cure for catarrh in any part of the system asd there is no case of catarrhal deafness it will not cure

in a few weeks. A well-known contractor living in St. that the plan embraces the sale of bear in mind that weak, adulterated Thomas, Ont., Mr. Thomas Riddle, was cured by Catarrhozone of deafness and writes: "My hearing was always tarrhal inflammation and nothing did When you feel out of sorts and notice Steadily she writes her name; the me any good till I used Catarrhozone.

> or poor hearing." If your case can possibly be cured, private consumers. months treatment costs only one dollar, by the commission. Madge starts; the "your ladyship" and is sold everywhere by druggists or A number of companies and individsent by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., uals engaged in mining at Cobalt al- sold by all progressive and busy drug-Kingston, Ont., or Hartford, Conn., U. ready have made application for the gists and general storekeepers in Then the lady signs as witness; while S. A.

## TOWN TOPICS AND THE SMART SET

Exposures Create a Stir in Goiham's 400.

#### MANN MADE THINGS PLEASANT

Sheet Had Nice or Nasty Things to Say According as Contributions Came In.

New York, Jan. 22. - Col. W. D. Mann, editor of Town Topics, testified at the Hapgood criminal libel trial today that he had borrowed nearly \$200,-000 from J. P. Morgan, James R. Keene, W. K. Vanderbilt, Wm. C. Whitney and other prominent financiers.

Many of these loans never were repaid, so far as Col. Mann could recall, and others were repaid in stock of the Town Topics Company at \$1,000 per share.

Among the others named by Col. Mann in the list of men from whom he had borrowed large sums were: Collis P. Huntington, Charles M. Schwab, Howard Gould, George Gould,

Thomas F. Ryan and John W. Gates. The largest single loan was obtained from James R. Keene, who loaned the From W. K. Vanderbilt, Col. Mann

obtained \$25,000; from J. P. Morgan, \$2,500; from W. C. Whitney, \$20,000; from Collis P. Huntington, \$5,000; John W. Gates, \$20,000; Charles M. Schwab, \$10,000; Thomas F. Ryan, \$10,000.

Then Col. Mann testified that many of these loans were paid in Town Topics stock at \$1,000 a share. James W. Osborne, counsel for Mr. Hapgood, asked if the par value of the stock is not \$10 per share. Col. Mann replied that \$10 per share

is the par value. Asked whether he ever stopped the Gasoline Fires an Ottawa Home and Town Topics press to suppress an

came with Smith placed a \$1,200 advertisement in Town Topics. Colonel Mann testified that he might have made the remark that scandal Asked who sent it he replied that it

#### OPEN SHOP MOVEMENT

The Ailied Iron Trades of New York Puts It Into Effect.

New York, Jan 22.—The open shop rule went into effect today on all the in a cradle and the other in a swingcontracts of the Allied Iron Trades, Iron League and Employers' Association in this city, all of which are included in the National Association of Structural Steel and Iron Work. It was said also that most of the

independent contractors have also reached the department of trade and joined in the open shop movement. The crying, "Save the children," one of the commerce yesterday through the com- enforcement of the open shop rule is priests made an ineffective effort to practically a lock-out against the In- do so, his face being scorched. The ternational Association of Iron Work- mother also made a frantic attempt ers.

The contractors declared that they work today, and in addition 500 ex- were found in the ruins. perienced ironworkers who have deserted the unions.

The officers of the Housesmiths' Union deny that their men have deserted. They also assert that the strike has not been lost and that the members of the Allied Iron Trades, when business gets brisk.

#### A FISH COMMISSION

Charges Against Government Officials To Be Inquired Into.

that the Government has under con- in an article published in Le Nationsideration the advisability of appointing a royal commission to deal with certain matters connected with the provincial fisheries department.

Hon. Dr. Reaume, of whose department the fisheries branch is a section, was out of the city today, and it is not likely that the action mentioned would be taken during his absence.

The question will be definitely settled at the cabinet meeting tomorrow, how-Government has decided upon a commission, and will take the necessary

The commission, if appointed, will likely consist of one person, a lawyer of ability, who will be clothed with powers to subpoena and examine witnesses on oath, and take every other necessary step to make the investigation most thorough.

Charges that have been made against certain of the officials have led to the decision of the Government.

### ELECTRIC ENERGY

The Temiskaming Road Will Sell It to Municipalities.

Toronto, Jan. 22.—In connection with the proposal to electrify the first 120 miles of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, it transpires industries along the railway.

This energy, it is proposed, should for the comfort, profit and success of be sold to distributing companies at our wives, mothers and daughters. various points, so that the Temis- If you would have home dyeing done kaming and Northern Ontario Rail- successfully and profitably, insist upway commission would not have to on having the DIAMOND DYES. undertake the keeping of accounts and Never be induced to accept worthless the other work entailed in selling to dyes at any price. The poor dyes will The rates however, would be fixed goods.

purchase of electricity.

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Drug Stores, \$1. Send 10c, stamps, to HERPICIDECO., Dept. H, Detroit, Mich., for a sample C. McCALLUM & CO., Special Agents. | Applications at Prominent Barber Shops.

LITTLE ONES BURNED

Two Infants Perish.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-Two children, aged and 3, a boy and a girl, of Mr. Fabien Sayer, cabman, of Hintonburg, were burned to death in was sent to the office of Town Topics. fire which destroyed the home thi evening.

An older daughter, aged 23 years, was cleaning a neck ruff with gasoline. She was near the stove, when the gasoline ignited, the flames leaping up into her face and arms. In agony Miss Sayer ran to the door to throw herself into the snow, and, in doing so, scattered the fire through the house. The two little tots who perished were sleeping in a corner of the room, one

to help, the unfortunate tots were soon enveloped in flames and burned to a crisp. The mother was across the street directly opposite. Two priests were the first to arrive, and, with the mother

ing bed. As there was no one near

but was pulled back. The house was completely destroyed Miss Sayer was taken to the Water

Street Hospital and will recover. Fell Into Milidam.

Mitchell, Jan. 22.-A drowning accident happened at Mitchell about 5 Iron League and contracting firms o'clock this afternoon, when Carl, the will have to yield to the union's terms 7-year-old son of Mr. Thomas Dodds, feli into the mill dam above the flood gates and was swept into the Thames River.

Editor Arrests Editor.

Montreal, Jan. 22. - J. Helbronner, the managing editor of La Presse, today had A. Tsselin, the editor of Le Nationaliste, arrested on a charge of Toronto, Jan. 22.—It is understood defamatory libel, said to be contained

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electrical energy to municipalities and and imitation package dyes are still sold by some dealers who care little

> surely ruin your hands as well as your DIAMOND DYES for twenty-five Canada.

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A my men and women toss night after night upon sleepless beds until near dawn. Their yes do not close in the sweet and refreshing repose that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right. Worry or de ase has so debilitated and irritated the hervous system that it cannot be quieted. Or, again, you have heart palpitation and sensation of sinking, a feeling you are going to die; or perhaps you wake up from your sleep feeling as though you were about to choke or smother, and rest leaves you for the night. Allow these conditions to continue and you will feel your health declining It is the nerves and heart that are not

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Mrs. Ennis Chambers, Massey Station. Ont., writes: "I was troubled with dizziness, weak spells and fluttering of the heart. I was so bad at times I could not lie down in bed at nights but would have to sit up. I doctored for a whole year and got no relief. I took three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and was so completely cured I have not been troubled

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#### A GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

MAIN LINE-SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND

TORONTO. Arrive from the east—4 a.m., 10:45 a.m., (except Sunday), 11 a.m., 11:20 6:35 p.m., 7:43 p.m., 10 p.m. (ex-

cept Sunday).
Arrive from the west—12:15 a.m., 3:20 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:25

Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., 8:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m. (except Sunday), 11:20 a.m., 2:05 p.m. (except Sunday), 4:25 p.m., 6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 a,m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coach for Toronto, while the 3:25 a.m. express makes close connections at Hamilton for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock, Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to

Toronto. Depart for the west-4:15 a.m., 7:40 a.m. (except Sunday), 11:10 a.m., 11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m. (except Sunday), 8:10

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m., 11:32 a.m. and 8:10 p.m. expresses run through to Chicago without change. The 11:10 a.m. express amalgamates with the 11:32 express at Port Huron. LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive-10:40 a.m. (except Sunday), 4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham and Glencoe), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m. (except Sunday) 11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m. (except Sunday). 7:50 p.m. (International Limited, stops only at Glencoe and Chatham). STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:27 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m.

Passenger trains do not run on this branch on Sundays. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east-11:39 a.m., & p.m., 11:30 p.m. From the west-5 a.m., :35 a.m.,\* 5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-5:05 a.m., 8:40 .m., 5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m.,

\*\*Runs only to Chatham. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35

\*From Chatham only

p.m., 10:25 p.m. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive—8:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 2 p.m., 15 p.m., 10 p.m. \*From Walkerville

\*To Walkerville, without change.

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

\*\*To St. Thomas only. Royal Mail Trains

Depart-5:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:35

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### MOSCOW SCENES **DURING REVOLT**

One Who Was There Tells How Rebels Were Crushed.

#### THE FIGHTING AT BARRICADES

Slaughter by the Czar's Troops in the Streets-Poor Were Greatest Sufferers.

Moscow, Jan. 21.-Today, the Czar's christening day, was expected with various feelings. At one time it was rumored that the Czar himself would Moscow and from the shrine empire issue a new manifesto of a free constitution, which would into the peasants. The day also has been awaited with terror, especially

by the Progressives and the Jews. Christians have been preparing large crosses of wood, iron, or even cardboard, which they hang under their coats, so that when the religious meb attacks them they may show their Christianity visibly on their waistcoats. Yesterday the Order of the Men of Russia, the patriotic organization of the Black Hundred, issued a manifesto calling for the extermination of all Jews and foreigners. At the same time the more moderate of the priesthood wrote a letter to the few papers which still appear, appealing to the faithful to act like Christians, and not to kill the Jews

It was puzzling advice. To kill Jews is to act like Christians. Ages of his-

All Moscow is indeed fortified, and left open before. I went through the shops. streets last night, and all was dark-

Mob Urged to Murder.

Morning came, intensely cold, but clear and bright. By 9 o'clock crowds were gathering on the Kremlin. The priest had asked for a special ceremony of prayer on account of Russia's troubles, and the new governor, Admiral

bishops and priests in marvelous apparel, with gorgeous shrines, moved

Then the dangerous moment came. A fervid orator sprang upon a platform and endeavored to lash up the crowd with appeals to heaven and the Czar. Portraits of the Czar and his baby boy were distributed everywhere. The people cheered and shouted and rushed up and down. The orator raised the tures set off to march up the length of the square.

The whole crowd swarmed after him, thousands strong. They crowded bulance work. under the two little arches of the Iber-

But they reached the square in front All the students, both men and girls, on the students and all other enemies are. I think most of the revolution-

In rather a fine voice he addressed the the streets. crowd, saying how pleased he was to crowd, saying how pleased ne was to see so many Russians still on the side sight, especially toward dusk, and they called upon employers to acknowledge ly be relied upon.

Overtaken by a Panic.

moment some one raised the cry. "The piles. The official number of casualand plunging and crashing into one In usual wars everything is exaghave seen many panics, but never any- ber of fellow citizens they had killed. thing quite so ludicrous as that stam- Tactics of Street Fighting.

loyalists took heart to look round they saw the square peaceful and almost doubt the story. empty. They tried to rekindle their

Later .- I have been round the center of the town and all was quiet except

The other, who was stripped to his shirt, dragged himself into an eating-house, with the help of the girl, and barred the door. The gang remained to destroy the house unless he was given up. He was given up and they shot him in the square at once. Through all these proceedings the innumerable bells of Mascow ring as usual for the worship of God.

New Big Power Date Toronto, Jan 22 — A pay outside listening with interest to the Working People Suffer. girl's passionate crying. At the Barricades.

Many of the barricades were thrown

or instance, just outside my window,

Colds or Fevers Are broken up in a single night, and

Hood's Pills

across a street leading nowhere in particular, and two more in side streets down a hill close by. The only effect of them that I saw was that our botel cook, leaning forward around a corner to see real fighting, received a bullet through his heart.

Late at night a party of infantry ventured up, and after firing for ten ricade and departed. So it has been with scores of barricades scattered all over this quarter.

The other morning I counted more than 130 barricades, and then I only gave up counting because we were too busy with the wounded. But barricades of this kind need not be taken seriously, except as a sign of spiritual

They are the work of high-minded young men and girls who, having read that barricades are the proper things in revolutions, hastened to make barricades anywhere and anyhow. Tubs, graph poles and kitchen pots were hur-

Not one was ever defended for a commence at 6:45, but long before that moment, and for the moment it did hour every seat was filled. not make the slightest difference to clude a distribution of the crown lands tyranny whether they stood there or with a brief prayer, and then called children trying to make war, and one hymn "Hold the Fort." The singing passes over their smouldering ruins with the regret one feels for broken

> tanglement of telegraph wires, netted with the words, "Cheer, My Comrades, across the road at a height of three Cheer." or four feet. The meeting places of Another hymn followed, and then the main cross roads have been con- came "The Glory Song," which was shall be entitled to two hours' pay verted into forts, each of the four if possible sung even more heartily whether the mine works the full two roads being blocked by two or even than the first of the evening, "Hold three strong barricades. At one place the Fort." street cars have been drawn at right. Dr. Torrey, then, coming to the after by the hour for each hour or angles across the road three deep, front, asked his hearers to engage in fractional part thereof. making much the most powerful bar- grayer, mentioning that he had re-

Women Shot Down.

ness still in various places. Women who was very ill. new shutters and barricades protect have to go about looking for provisions

Most people object to giving up the ness and silence and fear. In one place thing besides which drives mankind to that if the liberality of those attending the meetings was maintained to lution was taken into a side court and see fighting and death whenever they can. So crowds gather at protected corners and listen with excitement to mission would be fully provided for. streets for fun.

number of people who swarmed on with a gasp, and then sat down in the his joy in suffering for Christ. every open space and crowded the snow crying. The bullet had just Dr. Torrey urged all to have moral steps of all the churches. There must touched her face as it passed. The courage and not to be ashamed to conhave been very many thousands, and next was a fur-coated girl who fell fess "Christ and him crucified," be-

> powerless, I had great difficulty in getting him to an ambulance at all. He had turned green and I had almost given up hope, when some people their comrades.

Russian hymn, and with frantic ges- cross their range twice. No doubt can you confess Christ with your life kind. many horrible things are being done, but the soldiers have generally respected the wounded and all am- service. He was a glorious Master.

One of the saddest cases I have seen tan Gate, and swept up the great street was a poor boy who had come out in almost all over the world. He knew called Tverskaja. They were going to his school uniform to see a battle and how the British people reverenced the slaughter the Jews and exterminate the was shot in the mouth. We carried memory of Queen Victoria, and though students. No end to the horrors they him in a red and white tablecloth, but he died on the way.

of the governor's house, and there they have stitched little labes inside the stopped to make speeches, calling once backs of their coats with their names more upon heaven and the Uzar, and and addresses, so that it was the urging the governor to take vengeance killed there may be no doubt who they not cony, a white-haired man, tall and pale. seers and the ordinary passersby in Christ."

among the ambulances in search of It was unfortunate that just at that relatives describe the dead as lying in

The tactics of the revolutionists must old men, each one as he rose being For nothing whatever had happened, and when at last the terror-stricken and when at last the terror-stricken troops and meeting rifles with revolvers, "God bless you!"

For the soldiers the horrible part of

that exactly opposite my door a student was set upon by the Black Gang and is said to have died.

Two students were walking with a girl when the loyalists sprang upon them, and beat them without mercy. One student was struck down and kicked to death, as it is thought.

The other who was stripped to his

As usual, the people most to be pitied are the work people. Their funds are running low and their shops are shut, their wages stopped. All day long they have nothing to do but to wander about in idleness, varied by death. On the whole, it is among them that I have seen the most victims—men and women and children shot down by mistake or by accident.

The power probably will be used not only for industrial purposes, but also for the cure of catarrh, and is the four miles from Goderich, probably will only one that follows nature in her methods of treating diseases of the respiratory organs."

Breathe through the inhaler for a few minutes four times a day, and only for industrial purposes, but also of the cure of catarrh, and is the four miles from Goderich, probably will only one that follows nature in her methods of treating diseases of the financial arrangements, making this announcement possible.

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Some take the six shillings a day and revolver which the revolutionists are of fering for three days' fighting; and perhaps that is the safest thing they could for the for the for the form the

## MORAL COURAGE THE GREAT LACK

minutes into vacancy, burned the bar- Is Where Many Christians Fall Short.

ACCORDING TO DOCTOR TORREY

Appeals to Thousands of Toronto Young Men to Confess Faith Before the World.

Toronto, Jan. 22. - Massey Hall was riedly piled across a street and left evangelists, Dr. Torrey and Mr. Alexstanding there as a menace to tyrants. evangenests, Dr. Torrey and Mr. Alex-ander. The proceedings were timed to A general advance of 12½ per cent

They are the work of splendid upon the vast audience to sing the was hearty in the extreme, a striking effect being produced when, as But the main barricades are more My Comrades, Cheer," was sung, the the last line of the last verse, "Cheer, serious in construction. For about entire audience, at the request of Mr. half a mile up the Sadovaja the revo- Alexander, waved their white hymnal lutionists have constructed an en- leaflets above their heads in unison

ceived several special requests from tine work cannot be furnished the different quarters that prayer might tory have proved it. So the Jews, for- It is by casual firing that most, of mother, whose son was "breaking her furnish other than regular labor for eigners and most of the revolutionaries the people have been killed. Though heart through drink," and yet another the unexpired time. everything is shut, many have busi- from a mother for her son in India,

Charles Butler then sang as a solo, all the houses and shops which were or standing in strings at the baker the hymn, "Is He Yours?" everyone listening with the closest attention. Mr. Alexander then announced that the end as it had been since the meet-

Streets for fun.

Young girls are the most persistent in this curiosity, and the first two that I saw hit were girls. One was an orfrom St. John's Gospel, xii., 42, 43, where we were told that "many bewhere we were told that "many bedinary work girl, with a scarf round where we were told that "many beof ancient lineage. This is his second
of ancient lineage. This is his second Dubasoff, could not well refuse a prayer her head, and as I looked at her smil- lieved on him," yet would not connor only longs for violence as an excuse for violence and the scarf turned red on one side. Ing. rosy face, suddenly a red splash fess their belief for fear they would ant of Ireland, he having held the position for a short time in 1886. He

all were bowing and crossing themselves or kneeling in the snow with
adoration at every shrine and every
saint that passed.

next was a fur-coated girl who fell fess "Christ and him crucified," before the world. He implored them to
have courage to do so, and he admitted it required courage, adding, "It
takes moure courage to be a Christian in 1857 and married in 1877, and has been bulance, in a back yard on the Trub- takes moure courage to be a Christian naja, I went on down the Dmitrovka, than to be a soldier." There were and some kind of a clerk walking in many hundreds of soldiers who would front of me was struck in the thigh. gladly go "to the front," would, when As the street was empty and the leg there, face death calmly, deliberately, heroically, yet would be ashamed

> came out of a house with a chair and "It takes more courage to be a real we got him away, as the soldiers did Christian than anything else in the not fire upon us, though we had to world," proceeded Dr. Torrey. "How if you don't confess him with your lips? Christ's service was a glorious Dr. Torrey proceeded to say he had been in Australia, Tasmania, Canada, he was not a British subject, but an American citizen, he believed "Queen Victoria to have been the noblest

queen that ever reigned on earth." stopped to make speeches, calling once packs of their coars with the more upon heaven and the Czar, and addresses, so that if they are and addresses, so that if they are Torrey remarking that, though he did want sensationalism, he thought The governor appeared on the bal-have for the most part been the sight-though. The glory of Queen Victoria, though.

see so many Russians still on the side sight, especially toward dusk, and they called upon employers to acknowledge have orders to fire on any one who is their faith before those they emconjecture the numbers of the killed before men; stand up and comess chilst before men; stand up and let the this, said the doctor, they are cow- to the Transvaal to labor as evangemoment some one raised the cry, "The piles. The official radius of the students are coming!" Like a wind, ties estimated yesterday was between hearers to "confess Christ," Dr. Torards, the most contemptible of men. After an earnest appeal to his there. and plunging and crashing into one in usual wars everything is called another the mob rushed down any gerated, but in a civil war the officials stand up in their places and admit rey called upon those "who were will-

had stood up - about a hundred in patriotic zeal and resume their murderous aspect. But it was no good.

That run had spoiled it all.

For the soldiers the horrible part of street fighting is that they never see the enemy. As the scouts advance, a short distance before the guns, they find themselves suddenly fired upon from the winger on both sides.

dows on both sides.

It is useless to reply. All they can do is to fire up the street and perhaps kill some mother going for the family potatoes. Then the guns come up, and the houses on both sides are wrecked.

The windows are smashed come shot.

New Big Power Dam.

Toronto, Jan. 22. - A power dam,

only for industrial purposes, but also If you cannot obtain Hyomel of

WHAT THE MINERS WANT

Will Demand Advance of 121-2c and an Eight Hour Day. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22.-President Mitchell announced today at the con-

vention of the United Mine Workers of America that arrangements have been made with the presidents of the coal-carrying railways and the representatives of the Independent Operators' Association to meet the special committee appointed at the Chicago convention last month on Feb. 15. The general scale committee re-

ported these demands to the conven-

That districts 13, 14, 21, 24 and 25 be shutters, gates, iron rainings, tele- crowded to the doors last night at the the admission of all outlying districts admitted to the joint conference; also meeting "for men only," held by the whose operators are willing to partici-

> over the present scale. A run of mine basis. That the differential between pick

> and machine mining shall be seven cents. A uniform outside day wage scale. That yardage and dead work be ad-

vanced the 121/2 per cent. That no boy under 16 years of age shall be employed in or around the

That new contracts become effective April 1, 1906, and expire April 1, 1807. That eight hours shall constitute a day's work, and that when the men hours, but after the first two hours the

If, for any reason, the regular rouinside labor after a pertion of the

ABERDEEN'S SECOND TERM

Irish Vice-Royalty To Be Given an Ovation at Dublin.

London, Jan. 22. - The Earl and ings began, all the expenses of the given an ovation when they enter Dr. Torrey commenced his address Dublin and proceed to the vice-regal to estimate the She stood still, drew in her breath 10, where the Apostle Paul expressed 1893 until 1898, and he also has been lord high commissioner of the great 1857 and married in 1877, and has been

Died From a Chill.

How often we hear this when the sufferer is beyond earthly hope. Every kneel down in barracks at their bed- home should have a bottle of Nerviline of chills. Polson's Nerviline given real hot will break up any cold in one night. Good to rub on, splendid to take inside. You can't beat Nerviline's record in relieving colds, pains, and aches of every kind. Worth its weight in gold, but sold in 25-cent bottles everywhere.

> Distance lends distraction to the toper's views of a schooner.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS
ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's." Even the clock that does its duty has time to strike.

A CURE FOR COSTIVENESS. -Cos tiveness comes from the refusal of the excretory organs to perform their duties regularly from contributing causes, usually diordered digestion. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills prepared Christ."

He urged upon all who heard him to confess Christ before men. He to remove their torpor and arouse them to proper action. Many thousands are prepared to bear testimony to their power in this respect.

world know it." If men will not do up their work at home in order to go lists among the 40,000 Chinese coolles

IN NATURE'S STOREHOUSE THERE ARE CURES.—Medical experiments have shown conclusively that there are medicinal virtues in even ordinary plants stand up in their places and admit that they did so. In response a great many did so in all parts of the hall. They included youths, middle-aged and old men, each one as he rose being saluted by Dr. Torrey with a hearty "God bless you!"

Dr. Torrey then invited those who had stood up — about a hundred in the form of the first standard of the first standard in the first st

TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

Hyomei Cures by Breathing Medi-

Hyomei. The inhaler lasts a lifetime, and if one bottle does not cure an extra bottle of Hyomei can be obtained for 50 cents. It is the most As usual, the people most to be pitted power, on the Maitland River, about for the cure of catarrh, and is the four miles from Goderich, probably will only one that follows nature in her costing \$250,000 to generate 2,575-horse economical of all remedies advertised

do, for then they know which is the enemy, and sometimes where he is. But unless a man is raised by the revolutionary spirit such fighting is not likely to be glorious.

A little girl likes to take care of a blank, that will entitle you to services of our medical department, without charge. The R. T. Booth Company, Hyomei Building, Ithaca, N. Y.

Toilers

In office and factory, shop, store or kitchen girls are at work all over this land, and, alas! far beyond their strength. Young women who work are especially liable to female ills. Too often

Gain Strength for Work,

the girl is the bread winner of the family and she must toil unremittingly, no matter if her back does ache, her limbs and abdomen throb with dull pain and dragging sensations, and dizzy spells make her utterly unfit for work. These are the sure signs of female irregularities which kill beauty and youth.

## Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

builds health and strength for all women who work and are weary. It creates the vitality that makes work easy. From the thousands of grateful letters written by working girls to Mrs. Pinkham we quote the following:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: -Overwork and long hours at the office, together with a neglected cold, brought on a female trouble until finally I was unable to go to work. I tried change of scene and climate, but found that I did not regain my health. I then thought of a friend who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when her health was in the same condition that mine was, and straightway sent out for a bottle. I finished that and took two more before I really began to improve, but after that my recovery was very rapid, and when I had finished the sixth bottle I was well and able to go back to work again. I certainly think your medicine worthy of praise, and am indeed glad to indorse it.

MLLE. ALMA ROBITAILLE, 78 rue St. Francois, Quebec, Que.

Oh, if Canadian girls who work would only realize that they have but one life to live, and make the most of their precious health and

Mrs. Pinkham extends to every working girl who is in ill health a cordial invitation to write her for advice. Such letters are always kept strictly confidential, and from her vast experience Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help you—and may save your life.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Where Others Fail



- "Good morning, nurse."
- "Good morning, Doctor."
- "What news this morning?"
- "Six died during the night."
- "How is that? I thought I prescribed "Vin tonique" for seven."
- "Yes, but that fellow in the corner refused to take ithe is drinking

WILSON'S INVALIDS' PORT."

A beautiful cake can be iced so readily with

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Prepared Ready for Use. Clocolate, Pink, White Almond, Orange, Lemon and Maple.

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"SILENT" PARLOR MATCHES PRICE PRICE CENTS. CENTS.

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The less experience a man has the Only foolish people try to be smart; easier it is for him to fall in love. smart folks can't help it.

### SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Vanderbilt's new racing cer is expected to travel 152 miles an hour. That's fast enough to keep a chauffeur busy.

College fcotball players are no longer to be heroes. The badge of heroism will likely be handed over to chess players. It is a good thing Casey Baldwin does not live in Chicago.

The reforms advocated in football by the "Big Nine" of western universities are summarized as follows:

Football should be suspended for two years unless proper modifications in the rules are made.

Coaches must be members of the respective university faculties. Period of ineligibility of freshmen to appear in intercollegiate contests

extended from six months to one year. No graduate student to play on a college team.

Athletes must take full university work during training season.

Football season to end on the second Saturday before Thanksgiving day. Number of intercollegiate games played by each university team limited to five.

Admission to athletic games limited to 50 cents for students. No training table for athletes

At end of first year in college athletes must be free of all entrance and other conditions in order to compete. Coach to be employed by the trustees of the individual universities at

the recommendation of the faculties. The financial management in the hands of the university faculties.

Football practice season to open at beginning of regular school year.

Hart's coming fight with Tommy Burns is not being taken seriously, as Burns, although a fairly good fighter, is anything but a championship possibility. About the only interesting feature of the fight will be the manner in which Marvin handles himself. There is no doubt as to his ability to hand out a wallop with steam enough behind it to settle the contest whenever he lands it, which he attested at Butte when he knocked out Pat Callahan in the second round.

Hart slated himself to stop Callahan in four rounds or forfeit \$100, and was nearly put away by Pat in the first. The Butte man, although heavily handicapped in weight, stood toe to toe and exchanged punch for punch with Marvin, and during one of the series of exchanges he landed a right to the champion's jaw, sending him down for the count of three, Hart's experience and better knowledge of the game asserted itself in the second round, in which he put the Butte aspirant down for the limit and saved his "century." Callahan seems to have the right kind of stuff in him and probably will be heard from later,

It is hoped that "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, who has taken on some individuality in the pugilistic world, will not insist upon trying to demonstrate that a prize-fighter can be a gentleman. We got enough of that mawkish twaddle when Jim Corbett with powdered face and rakish coiffure was posing for the orchestra. That portion of the public which pays tribute to pugil-Ism does not exact anything from a boxer but boxing. It depends upon the head waiter and the police to see that its finer sensibilities are not offended.

The poster for the Chicago automobile show pictures a man with wings on his head and with his hands on the steering wheel. So long as wings were necessary to the illustration, the artist showed great discretion by not placing them where they are usually found.

In the percentage of lame backs and sore fingers a continuous bowling performance averages up as a worthy sequel to the six-day bike race.

Young Corbett says that Herrera is the best fighter he ever met, and that the Mexican is in line for the light-weight championship on merit alone. Meanwhile Herrera declares that he will not be satisfied until he has secured a match with Britt or Battling Nelson, whichever may signify a willinguess to meet him first. Nelson's go with McGovern for six rounds in Philadelphia in March will probably afford Herrera's next opponent; and interest in this contest, by the way, is growing apace. Dave Sullivan, one of the leading feather-weights several years ago, says that he believes Nelson and McGovern will put up the most sensational battle yet seen in the east, but he does not look for a klockout by either man inside of the limit. Sullivan thinks McGovern, as a light-weight, will be hot stuff when he stalks up against the Battler, inasmuch as Terry has a wonderful punch and is a terrific infighter. But at that he gives credit to Nelson for being a high-class pugilist with all the qualities necessary for success. Sullivan, incidentally, says that Nelson's strongest points are his great physical strength and his untiring boring tactics, which have worn all of his opponents down.

"Rassling" is said to be the coming "sport" at the universities in the States. A bunch of Turkish grapplers should find the country to the south of us a splendid place to earn an honest penny. We look for a big immigration of that desirable class of citizens.

The art of boxing, with its many saving virtues, is a subject little understood outside of those who follow the events of the prize ring, and in this statement one has the real trouble with the whole proposition. In the minds of the general public, boxing and the ring are synonymous, or if not, so closely allied as to belong to the same class. As sometimes happens, the general public is mistaken.

Boxing is subject to the same test that other sports must stand. It has Its uses and abuses. Properly studied and indulged, it can be made a splendid art. It is the easiest sport to abuse that is known.

Persons who read McClure's Magazine for January will undoubtedly recall Steward Edward White's article on President Roosevelt, of which a prominent incident was a description of the bout to decide the lightweight championship of Harvard, between Roosevelt, then a junior, and a senior, who has since become known in the golf world, especially, by the penname of "Niblick." In telling the story, the following language is used: "The first round was vigorously contested. Roosevelt closed in at the very outset. Because of his bad eyes he realized that infighting gave him his only chance to win. Blows were exchanged with lightning rapidity, and they were hard blows. Roosevelt drew first blood, but soon his own nose was bleeding. At the call of time, however, he got the decision for the round.

"The senior had learned his lesson. Thereafter he would not permit Roosevelt to close in on him. With his longer reach, and aided by his antagonist's near-sightedness, he succeeded in landing frequent blows. Roosevelt worked hard, but to no avail. The round was awarded to the senior. In the third round the senior endeavored to pursue the same tactics, but with less success. The result of this round was a draw, and an extra round had to be sparred. Here sueprior weight and longer reach began to tell, but Roosevelt boxed gamely to the end. Said his antagonist-now known by the penname of 'Nibblick': 'I can see him now as he came in fiercely to the attack. But I kept him off, taking no chances, and landing at long reach, I got the decision; but Roosevelt was far more scientific. Given good eyes, he would have

The story of a boxing bout by rounds between men of such prominence, and especially concerning a man of such high ideals as Theodore Roosevelt, may be shocking to some, but it simply helps to prove that boxing is neither generally understood nor appreciated.

Roosevelt, when young, learned boxing as a health measure and because he considered it manly. He fought because he liked honest competition. Today, as President of the United States, he keeps in touch with boxing, both as a practitioner and an interested follower.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Coach Hurry-up Yost will lose his job at Michigan University if the proposed amendments to the football playing rules go through, unless he is made a member of the faculty. They will likely make him instructor of yells, so

Judging from appearances there will be no hockey this week. Postponed games are piling up at a rapid rate. Last night the Beavers' game with Watford was postponed, and tonight the Seventh Regiment will not go to Clinton. The date set for the Seventh Regiment-Goderich game is Jan. 30. A big erowd will go north with the boys.

A "rassler" named Apollo has eloped from Montreal with another man's wife. Ap must be a handsome dag, with that name. It is hard for un industrious man to be good COVERPOINT.

### DONLIN GREATEST 1905 RUN-GETTER

#### Led the Major Leagues With Toronto Is Not Likely to Get Average of .827 per Game -Clymer Second.

New York, Jan. 22.-The things that most affect a baseball player's ability hockey season as follows: to make runs are his batting, base running, judgment in waiting for bases on balls, the batting strength of the men following to send him around, the ship coming to town again this seanumber of outs when he gets on base son. In former years the race for and the skill with which his team as the honors lay between the Toronto a whole works at the bat. Mike Donlin of the New York Nationals, made clubs, for, in almost every case, any a greater proportion of runs to a game of the local teams winning their dislast season than any other man in trict could easily dispose of the wineither of the two big leagues. Next ners in the east or the west. to him comes Clymer of the Pitts- The dividing up of the local teams burgs, then Roy Thomas of the Phila- seems to have made a big difference delphia Nationals, then Frank Chance in the championship race. It has of the Chicago Nationals, then Miller created a new interest. Up in Barrie Huggins of the Cincinnatis, then John they did not take nearly as much in-Peter Wagner of the Pittsburgs, then terest last season as there is taken George Brown of the New York Na- this. This is practically due to the

As a corollary to batting ability is the ability of the opposing pitcher, but batters make the rounds of the pitch- ing Charlton. This team is one of the ing supply, except those on their own team. Hence what run getters have to contend against in pitching is practically the same for all. No run getter between the Flying Dutchmen and in the major leagues is so good that he averages one run a game. Donlin's average per game of .827 is the besteight-tenths of a run a game. Naturally the good batters make the most runs for the obvious reason that they get on the juniors tried on the Saints have the bases oftener. Among the men in both leagues who batted .250 or better the average of runs a game ranges from eight-tenths of a run to a little less than three-tenths.

York Americans.

In the average of hits to a game Sevmour of the Cincinnatis, who led the National League in batting, ranks first with 1.47, a shades less than one and one-half hits a game, But as a run getter Seymour does not show up anything like as well. For every run that he made last season he used up 2.31 hits, whereas Huggins made one run for every 1.31 hits, and Chance needed only 1.35 hits for every run he made. Huggins and Chance are the best of cut much figure in the race for the them all in that regard, the former's championship. bases on balls and the latter's base running playing a big part in their run getting. In runs per game, hits per presses him closely, his ability to draw by the Dutchmen. bases on balls and his fleetness of foot serving him well in circling the bases. Clymer has a fine record, and Hahn needing only 1.59 to each run. He made assured fact that Barrie will win from 1.19 hits a game and .744 runs a game. Midland when at home.

### SENIOR HOCKEY **PROBABILITIES**

#### the Championship. Says The News

The Toronto News dopes the senior

From the present outlook there is little chance of the senior champion-

tionals, then Eddie Hahn of the New good showing that the new men have made. Berlin has not so many changes on

their line-up, the principal change bebest that has ever been known in the association, and, at the present time, the fight for the honors looks to be the northerns from Barrie.

The Marlboros and the St. George's have shown little of their qualities of last season. This is due to the new failed to make good, while it is even worse with the champions of last season. None of the juniors tried out by them are yet fit for senior company. It has not been so hard with the Argonauts, as they have not so many changes on their team. This team was

former years in Toronto, but this winter they will be a greater factor than either the Saints or the Marlboros. Of the other senior clubs, Stratford, Woodstock and Galt, there is not much to be said. They all have fair teams, but it does not appear that they will

never figured as being dangerous in

Galt and Woodstock have got fast teams, but do not look as good as either Berlin or Stratford. The latter game and hits to one run combined place has a lot of young players, who Chance is the best of the lot. Thomas are speedy, and they are to be feared

Midland, the remaining team in the other district, threw away a good chance when they failed to win from also made excellent use of his hits, Barrie on their own ice, for it is an

#### IDUL

2. DECEMBER DE CONTROL DE CONT basketball face! Don't become too enthusiastic over the game. That is, him by one of the students of the man refused to continue the game. don't watch over three or four a week. strange affliction: If you do awful things may happen. and bulgy and feel sore and itchy.

ball face just as the automobile and the bounce." rove dizzily from basket to basket.

ball games knows this, and yet, know- pear "showy," but this is not so. well over an hour, are tired

soreness of his eyeballs. A week passed basketball face,

New York American: Beware of the and with no more games his optics were as good as ever. This was the explanation given

If you do awful things may happen. "It is simply the tiring of the muster the Stratford team three minutes in was intensified by the statement of Al was intensified by the statement of Al watching the game would ever affect and they refused to do so.

subway does develop. The indoor game the bright colored suits. To the outsider Stratford players were taken from the taken as a line on the Sullivan contest J. Jeffries back to the squared circle? To add to the difficulty, there changes so constantly that the eyes tions devised by the best basketball teams for uniforms is simply a matter Any one who has seen fast basket- of personal conceit and desire to ap-

ing of the strain, wonders why it is The wise basketball manager dresses that his eyes seem so tired when the his men up in the glaring duds begame is over and the crowd is leaving. cause it alds the team at combination Perhaps they really ache when rubbed work. When a player catches the ball to allay the itching. It is simply be- his opponent is on top of him, covercause the muscles, in constant play for ing him to prevent a good pass. He sees a patch of brilliant red somewhere A basketball fan who has sat through in front of him and knows that it is four long evenings of basketball suf- a team-mate. The "brilliant red" patch fered considerable annoyance by the gets the ball. The spectator gets the

#### **LAJOIE EARNS \$30,000**; TO EARN \$30,000 MORE

The Great Player Cleans Up Small Has Joined a New League With Fortune in Four Years-Tests a Pneumatic Ball.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 22.-With \$30,000 stacked up to his credit for work since June, 1902, Napoleon Lajoie will take up his first contract now for four years some time this month. The Blues' chieftain signed his first and only contract with Cleveland while hostilities were raging just four seasons ago. The date was June, 1902, and the time cov-

before he side-steps the game for good, nine. more than any athlete has earned upon the baseball field, with the possible exception of "Muggsy" John McGraw, who is to be reckoned with.

TESTS PNEUMATIC BALL. Akron Jan 22 -- Manager Latole of the Cleveland baseball team, took part in secret tests of a pneumatic baseball here this week, in which the new ball, a product of one of the rubbed factories, was given a thorough thumping. The center of the new ball is hollow. and this is filled with compressed air, surrounded by a rubber casing. Then a team there. They will be given first the ball is wrapped to regulation size and a regulation cover put on.

The new ball was put in with a lot of which he did for several hours on the Akron baseball grounds. He admitted that, so far as the bat-

ting qualities of the ball are concerned.

he could not tell it from one of the regulars The point in the new product is that its makers claim the compressed air always keeps it expanded so that it cannot lose its shape or become soggy. New covers can readily be applied. Lajole said: "The new ball is a wonder, and answers the requirements of

#### NO OUTLAW LEAGUE FOR MICHIGAN

Indiana-Six Teams Will Be in It.

proposition to make the new Interstate Baseball League an outlaw organization was killed here when the ate under the national agreement.

C. W. Pickeil, of Kalamazoo, stood out for an outlaw league, but was unered ran through the campaign of 1905. able to swing the majority of the mag-Larry is now in the prime of his ball- nates to his point of view. With this playing life, and he should have eight decision was also killed the proposition good seasons left in him yet. This to put a team in Grand Rapids to opmeans that he will draw down \$60,000 pose John Ganzel's Central League

> The circuit will consist of Muskegon, Kalamazoo, Fort Wayne, Jackson. Saginaw and Lansing or Battle Creek, John Ganzel will back the Saginaw team, placing his brother, Joe Ganzel in charge of it. President Burkhardt, of the Jackson team, has already signed his men. Pickell, of Kalamazoo, has gone east for his players. The Muskegon franchise will go to James McHugh.

It is understood that business men of Fort Wayne are desirous of backing chance, but if they do not grasp it ed the pennant in the Central League.

The proposed circuit is much more League, the cities from 25,000 to 65,000 in population, and Sunday ball can be running through the heart of it. played in every one of them.

#### THE TURE MONDAY'S WINNERS.

At, New Orleans, Fair Grounds-Miss Leeds 3 to 1, Mimic's Daughter 4 to 1, Harmakis 2 to 1, Third Alann celpt of 2c stamp. The Johnson- Treubel ..... even, De Reszke 1 to 3, Latheron 20 Richardson Company, Limited, Mon- Swain .....

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Time was when the British athlete | Union football. An account of the had no equal in the whole world. But steps by which they attained their in the last 25 years the men of the triumphant style is an interesting study in the evolutions of a really fine "younger nations," among whom the pastime of co-operative skill. people of the United States must be The orthodox English game, in which included, have taught him many an the forwards go on with the ball and unexpected lesson, and, except in the the backs must make their own matter of long-distance running, he chances, insists that the pack should can no longer boast of his world-wide consist of eight men in a 3-2-3 formasupremacy. In physique, natural apti- tion. These eight forwards are chosen

tude for all kinds of games, and in for their genial ability, and those the qualities collectively described as among them who happen to be up first "bottom spirit" by critical followers of form the front rank, and so on. But eighteenth-century athletics, he is at each New Zealand forward is a speleast as good as any of his pupils. cialist, and has his special duties, and But it is not to be denied that some the scrummage is so built up that of them have brought a keener and seven men in a 2-3-2 formation have more subtle intelligence to bear on the all the shoving power of the eight development of their favorite pas- scrummagers of the old country style. times. In sprinting, jumping and ham- The two who are picked to form the mer-throwing, for example, American point of the New Zealand pack are CURLING TO athletes are superior to ours, not only chosen for their ability in "hooking" because their methods of training are the ball and keeping it. The second more thorough and scientific, but also rank are men of momentum, the midbecause they have invented new de- dle one, who is a long-armed Hercules. vices-for example, the curious twist being the "lock" or binding force of of the body which enables the high the little phalanx. The twain in the jumper to add from two to three third rank who sometimes hold hands inches to his record. Even if the for the sake of greater cohesion, must American college institution of the free be strong at shoving, quick at follow-'training table"-a seat at which is ing up, and expert dribblers. There equivalent to a scholarship for athletics can be no doubt whatever that the became established at Oxford and New Zealand scrummage, thus com-Cambridge, our picked men would still posed of specialists and built up on ther. be slightly inferior to their American scientific principles, cannot be overrun rivals in these less trying contests. by eight men disposed at haphazard. Wednesday. Again, the art of bowling has been Thanks to this invention they have greatly advanced by the Australian eight backs instead of seven, a fact been made, and there will probably be cricketers. They have taught our pro- which necessitates a scientific rearfessionals the advantage of persistent rangement of the men behind the changes, and the deadly device of scrummage. One of these is the "wing 'swerving." Mr. Armstrong's plan of forward," who is really a piratical bowling outside the leg-stump, with half-back standing very close up and six or seven fielders out on that side, asserting his right to a true forward's was the chief cricketing novelty of last immunity from the strict offside rule season. It is justified from the scien- by placing his hand on the shoulders A. M. C. Deseated Them at Baskettific point of view by the fact that of a toiler in the scrummage. His speonly balls pitching on the onside are cial duties include that of protecting likely to pass through the "blind spot" the other half-back-whose standpoint of the batsman's vision. No doubt the is further off-and harrying the optime will come when South African ponents' half. At a direct result of cricketers, who are rapidly improving, this device the half back seldom or will have something to teach us. From never fails to get his pass out of the

Canada we have received tuition in two "five-eighths," who practically act 12 to 11. lacrosse, and also in curling as every as "three-quarters" when the attack is Scottish practitioner of the game very begun. By avoiding the use of a downtown restaurant. Some splendid well knows. But, after all, New Zea- fourth three-quarter the average playing was done by both teams. The land has given us the most conclusive length of passes is diminished, the object lesson in the art science of speed thereof increased, depth is added playing a co-operative game. It is not to the defense, and the spectacle-so too much to say that the New Zealand often seen in our home matches-of team, now touring in this country and the ball traveling from hand to hand adding each week to their colossal tale across the field without a yard of of goals and tries, have revolutionized ground gained is avoided .- Nineteenth the theory and practice of Rugby Century Magazine.

#### WOODSTOCK KICKS OVER THAT GAME

#### Claims Stratford Should Have For- Gotham's Ring Followers Satisfied felted Contest According to

the Rules.

Toronto, Jan. 22.—Formal notice of New York, Jan. 22.—The signal

under protest.

looked after by their trainers

#### RASSLER ELOPES.

Montreal, Jan. 22.-A sensation has been latter has taken a selzure against Sohmer Park and the athletic association which

#### DOYLES QUIT HOCKEY.

H. A. intermediate team, have quit entitled to the welterweight champion- in the Mechanics' Pavilion. Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 22. - The hockey for the season, because of the ship. Were it possible for the Baltideath of Eddie Doyle, one of the more fighter to take on more weight phia Jack O'Brien will be one of the family, at Brantford, as the result of and retain his skill, he might prove a contestants in the initial big fight, Just a railway accident at Waterloo. This hard proposition for Tommy Ryan, pro- who will be his opponent has not yet will weaken the Newmarket team con- viding a match could be made at 154 been decided. Admirers of Jack (Twin) promoters of the league voted to oper- siderably, and they may have to drop pounds ringside, which is the weight Sullivan are claiming for him the out of the series.

## ED IN O. H. O.

tary of the Hensall Hockey Club, wagered at the last moment against may or may not go up against Jeffries writes as follows to the O. H. A .: have agreed to play them there Tues- Herford had played a foxy game in ion a chance to show their mettle at day. Jan. 30. It is not true that we order to throw off the public and at his Colma club, but he intends to stick have dropped out of the association. the same time get in on the ground closely to his proposition of three We intend to play all our scheduled floor himself. Herford and Gans have battles that will attract the attention games. Seaforth plays here Jan. 25, and our game in Goderich will be probably played this week.'

#### "I Would Never Be

bourquette, of Lower L'Ardoise, N. S., best dye I ever used."

regulation league baseballs, and Lajoie which for two successive seasons land- O-LA dyes perfectly any cloth, pure or mixed.

compact than that of the Central in the weave. The purest-looking "all-No need to worry about cotton being wool" is often guilty of a cotton thread Radtke ..... 693 The same package of DY-O-LA will Sewell ..... color silk, wood, cotton, linen, lace. Your druggist has it.

> three pounds for 10c. Color-card (home-dyed) sent on re- E. Morrison ..... treal. Can.

## GANS ENTITLED TO

#### About It. After His Fight With Mike Sullivan.

protest has been received by the sectory of Joe Gans over Mike (Twin) month of January in Cleveland. At retary of the O. H. A. in connection Sullivan in the fifteenth round of their noon the temperature was 79 degrees. was leading by 4 to 3 when the Hern-battle at San Francisco on Friday and it was almost an ideal baseball was leading by 4 to 3 when the Hernto Lalonde bout started and the Stratford night was widely discussed by ring folwhich played are well-known local aglowers here. An impression had pre-Referee Dixon, it is claimed, gave vailed that Gans had gone back, which several seasons. Herford of Baltimore, that he did not the eyesight, however. It is more or Dixon made four or five attempts to intend to back the negro for a dollar. This is the opinion of students of the less of a strain on them to keep conget the game started again before he Gans' rather poor showing with Jimgame. They have discovered the basket- stantly watching the ball, forever on was successful, and it was finished my Britt some time ago, in a mill are . It is claimed that several of the which the former won on a foul, was

scaled under that limit with his over- will come very late in the year, pos-Montreal, Jan. 22.—A sensation has been created in sporting circles by the clope ment of Apollo, the wrestler, with the list in the ring just now who appears wife of a cork-cutter named Kutsin. The to have a chance with him.

Will come very late in the year, possibly on Admission Day in September, the anniversary of the great Britt-Nelson greaters and the post release to have a chance with him. Gans has always been regarded as a With the Jeffries fight as a windup, was managing Apollo, to secure any wonderful boxer, whose heavy hitting money in their hands due to the wrestler. qualities have kept him at the top of

HENSALL HAS NOT DEFAULT. Jack O'Brien is out of the question, be- Wille contest, which takes place at

cause of O'Brien's pronounced advant- Colma on Feb. 2. The proposition is age in weight, 165 pounds being his that if O'Brien stows away his man on best scaling figure. In view of Her- Washington's Birthday he is to be pitford's expressed lack of confidence in tea against Marvin Hart for the Fourth Toronto, Jan. 22.-A. H. King, secre- Gans and the fact that big money was of July date. The winner of this battle Sullivan's chances, local sporting men Between dates Coffroth will give the "Instead of default to Clinton, we were wondering last night whether lesser lights in the heavyweight divispulled off some money-making coups in of the entire country. the past and this affair with Sullivan appears to be one of them

#### LEADING RIDERS OF YEAR

The number of jockeys who had mounts in 8,011 races last year was in a recent letter to us, "for it is the 862, of whom 192 rode ten or more winners, 244 rode from one to nine win-Uncommon to say the least, are the ners, and 426 falled to finish first in any other promoters have signified their willingness to put a nine in the city.

Uncommon to say the least, are one virtues. Here's one sterling feature: DY
Willingness to put a nine in the city.

Uncommon to say the least, are one race. Jockeys who rode more than 100 winners each were: Jeckeys. Mount. First.

Nicol ..... 857 221 W. Knapp ..... 1,021 188 W. Miller .... 888 J. Martin ..... 739 C. Morris ..... 718 R. McDaniel ..... Enough to dye one and one-half to Aubuchon ......... 556 F. O'Neil ..... 519 Hildebrand .....

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will buy a good Razor, one that will shave smooth and clean and that will stay sharp.

Good Razor Strops, 25c to \$1 50 Pleased to show them.

#### **GURD'S GOOD GUNS**

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START WEDNESDAY

The St. Thomas Bonspiel Postponed Until That Day Because of Soft Ice.

St. Thomas, Jan. 22. - The big bons spiel of the Granite Curling Club, which was to have opened today, has had to be postponed on account of soft wea-

It is now announced to open on An additional number of entries have

#### more than 70 rinks take part. "H" COMPANY

LOSES THIS ONE

#### ball Last Night at the Armories.

The A. M. C. defeated H Company of the Seventh Regiment in a fast and very close game of basketball by a score of close game of basketban by a score of 12 to 11. This was a return match, and the losers had to put up an oyster supper,

, mileta mas.	
A. M. C. (12).	H Co. (11).
KilgourFo	rwards Carling
TraceFor	wards Ingram
LivingstoneCer	iter
DavidsonGu	ardsTrebilcock
MarshallGu	ardsArmstrong
Referee, Sergt, M	arshall, G Company.
Umpire, O. Gidley.	Y M C A

#### BASEBALL IN JANUARY

WELTERWEIGHT HONORS First Nine-Innings Game Ever Played in North in Midwinter.

Cleveland, O., Jon. 21-A new baseball record was established in this city this afternoon, when two amateur teams played a match game of baseball of nine innings. Never before has such weather been experienced or a

#### WILL ATTEMPT TO DRAG JEFFRIES INTO RING

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 22,-Will ever anybody be able to entice James ice to their training room and carefully by many persons who did not know Several million people say no, but exactly how good Gans was. But it there are a few persons hereabouts The Penetang Club has notified the is now apparent that Gans as a wel- who believe that the hero of Dayy O. H. A. by wire that they intend to terweight still possesses all of his old Crockett will be seen once more in the protest the Midland juniors, alleging strength and skill, and that he is one ring. One of these is James W. Cofthat McLennan, the coverpoint, is of the most dangerous fighters in the froth. He leaves for Los Angeles this over age, and that several of the others ring at the present time. There is coming week and he has given us the do not qualify under the residence no doubt that Gans is out of the light- private tip that when he returns he weight class, and that if he should will have the signature of the undisever try to meet Nelson at 133 pounds puted champion of champions to appear ringside he would be compelled to in this city in one more battle before weaken himself to make that weight. he really and truly retires. That But at 142 pounds, although Gans battle in which Jeffries will participate

Nelson fight qualities have kept him at the top of heavyweight bouts in this city during his class. In first class trim he pos- the interval between now and Septemsesses remarkable speed, unlimited ber. Two of these heavyweight affairs science, and exceptional generalship. will have a tinge of championship color In disposing of so good a man as Sul- and will be held on Washington's Newmarket, Jan. 22. — The three livan, therefore, Gans showed that he Birthday and the Fourth of July, Dovle brothers, of the Newmarket O. was at his best and that he is clearly either in the Colma open-air arena or

> It goes without saying that Philadelthat Ryan generally prefers. But the privilege, but in all probability it will be talk of a meeting between Gans and the winner of the Mike Schreck-John

#### DEAF? And bave

Catarrh? Jap. anese Caterra Cure will Cure you of both.

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Japanese Catarrh Cure has cured more cases of deafness than all the cures for

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## Thames Grows Quiet Again MANAGERS HAVE A EAST END GIRL Breakwater Stood Test LARGE GRIEVANCE BADLY FRIGHTENED

be Water Made Very Slight whose property might be washed Theatrical Men Think That the Was Pursued by Rowdies on In roads on the New Ancient History. Wall.

The flood in the Thames has proven to be only a small one after all. For for some reason. The river washed while it looked threatening, but since the ditch into the present large chan-7 o'clock last night, the water has continued to fall steadily. At the hour going over the dam, and at noon today this had fallen to about 6 feet.

Contrary to certain alarmist statepreciable extent from the flood. North of Blackfriars bridge the water failed as General Renwick was if it meddles to reach the new barrier, which was with the channel? built behind the old wall. South of Blackfriars, a small amount of loose filling-mostly rubbish dumped there a small matter.

Stood the Test Well.

In reviewing the situation today, City Engineer Graydon said: "The wall stood the test very well, and at no time was there the slightest danger to damage was done by the water can be fixed for a couple of hundred dollars. Had the flood came in the usual time it is not likely it would have harmed the wall at all.

"At high-water mark last night, the water was not within five feet of the lowest place in the breakwater, and I am perfectly satisfied with it." As usual the Thames got in its work

at the foot of Front street, flooding peveral yards, though it did not get into the houses.

As to Front Street.

Of this quarter of the city, the city engineer says that he cannot see why the city should be called upon to build a breakwater to protect the land. He cites the case of a certain property whole did not worry over this flood. owner there who paid eight cents a foot for land, and now the city has overdraft appears to have been money paid \$5 50 a foot for a breakwater to well spent. protect it. Mr. Graydon also says that A number of West Londoners have bad, if the city cuts the Renwick point breakwater behind the Scarrow cottages on Dundas street, but Mr. Graysage, as Mr. Wills asks, the flood will don does not think any danger lies carry the houses along Front street there. He is, however, looking into the into the river. In such an emergency matter and will see that any weak the question is being asked, would not spots in the wall are remedied without the city be liable for damages to those delay.

It is pointed out that a quarter of a century or more ago the river ran around what is now called the island. and that the late Gen. Renwick dug a small ditch across the neck of land

Speaking of the probable serious reby storekeepers—was washed away. sults to the city should a break occur Between Wilson avenue and Mount in the main from Springbank, which Pleasant avenue, a slump occurred in runs under the coves, and which, owing a few places in the wall, through the to the flood of yesterday, was under water washing the earth away from water for about half a mile, Chairman the bettom, allowing a portion of the Darch, of the water commission, stated before Mayor Judd when he returns. wipe out all such rowdyism. sides to slide down, but this is only that it had been suggested to him, that as the second main proposal had been city, so that if a break did occur in the main, the citizens would not be left without water until the break was rethe people of West London. What paired. Mr. Darch said that a tower so great as that of a second main. The point that yesterday's flood em-

the coves it could not be got at until ple might be compelled to use boiled

Notes.

The city engineer's department had a number of men watching the breakwater until 3 o'clock this morning. The people of West London as a Ex-Mayor Campbell's breakwater

though the present conditions may be asked the city engineer to raise the

## WEDNESDAY MARKS RAIN AND FOGS CHINESE NEW YEAR

Local Celestials Will Observe T. T. R.'s New Roadbed Suffers the Day Quietly-Women Celebrate.

"Kung hai! Fat toy!" meaning "I congratulate you. Increased wealth and past few days have made the roads in compliments of the season," will be passed among the Chinese of the city Bridges have been washed out in sevtomorrow. On that day the Celestials celebrate their new year. It is the land is submerged. The roads in some pal act, and asked for support in hilarity and merrymaking will mark and will be damaged to a considerable the occasion. Particularly in the cities degree. where the Chinese are numerous is this the case.

In this city the celebration will be of modulated nature necessarily, for in London and Kingscourt has had its the women and children take a prominent part. There are no Chinese women In London.

In the larger centers the Chinese merchants gaily decorate their houses, suspend business and heartily indulge in the pleasures of the day. This social event is the one opportunity afforded the wives of the Chinese, who set out everything in Oriental style for their guests' pleasure. Various kinds of firelantern-bedecked balconies. music, feasting and drinking in plenty mark the occasion. Business and gambling (sometimes synonymous terms) are laid aside.

On the eve of the new year, and into large cities, and then the booming of eannon and blowing of horns will be- THE SPRINGWOOD GUN CLUB gin, not to cease until the ending of the period set for the day. The children will be made happy, for it is a Yearly Report Shows Matters in Good Jackson. Chinese custom that in calling, money s wrapped up in red paper and given to the children to spend as they desire. But since London lacks the Chinese women, and also lacks children, the day will be quietly and differently observed. One Dundas street Celestial, when asked what he was going to do,

"Work! Work! Of course, I work!" "But how do the Chinese celebrate the day in China?"

"Likee you! Some sleepee, some dagee; some go 'way; some dlinkee, ret dlunk. I workee. What I care about ol'day?"

This particular John seemed abporbed in his business. Not so with his everal employes. The very mention of ficers elected are as follows: President. the day brought a wide grin to their faces. Though placed in different conditions from their more fortunate brothers, they anticipated with pleasure R. P. E. Day, E. Crow, R. H. Avey. the day even though they could not entirely cease from their labors.

#### FRENCH DEFEAT CHINESE

Three Hundred of Latter Killed in Three Hours Battle.

Marselles, France, Jan. 22. - The M Annamiles killed.

nel, and forscok its old course around named 7 feet 4 inches of water was being a favorite swimming hole for the "The Elm," as it was also called, it youth of London at the time. This action of Gen. Renwick resulted in a lawsuit in which the late Henry Winments which were given credence, the nett, of Front street, secured substanbreakwater did not suffer to any aptial damages from the general. Will not the city be in the same position

Water Tower for London.

voted down, the city should, erect a large standpipe or water tower in the of say two million gallons capacity would be needed, and it could be easily filled and always kept in case of emergency. The cost of the tower would be considerable, but not nearly phasizes is that if a break occurred at

Some Damage — Trains Have to Go Slowly, The rains and mild weather of the

the country well-nigh impassable. eral localities, while acres and acres of

The Grand Trunk has had some little difficulty, but not of a serious severest test, and stood it remarkably well in most places. The frost coming out heaved it in some quarters, and in others made the roadbed a mass of mud. The track had to be worked with all day Sunday and yesterday, and in some places trains were only run at a speed of two miles an hour. Many crews from the Air Line were working on it, and by nightfall it was ballasted beyond any immediate danger. There will be little trouble with it in the spring.

The railways had some difficulty from fog. Trains had to be run slowly, as the engineers could not distinguish an object any distance ahead of the next morning, a Sabbath stillness them. Most trains from the east ran will creep over the Chinatowns of the from an half hour to an hour late.

Shape-New Officers.

The annual meeting of the Springwood Gun Club was held last night, and there was a large attendance. The affairs of the club, according to the report of the secretary, were shown to be in a flourishing condition, and the treasurer's figures show a good balance to the wedit of the club.

The officers elected for the coming season are all well-known shooters, and under their guidance the club will undoubtedly enjoy a prosperous year.

Preparations will at once be started for the club's fourth annual tournament, and it is proposed to make it the banner shoot of the year. The of-D. A. Breckon; secretary, B. W. Glover; treasurer, E. G. Simcox; committee, A. Tillmann, S. M. Screaton,

#### CHORAZIN'S OFFICERS

The New Staff Installed by D. D. G. good presiding officer.

M., Bro. G. H. Robinson. At a meeting of Chorazin Lodge, No. BUILDING PERMITS 190, I. O. O. F., the following officers Building permits have been issued as were installed by District Deputy follows: Wm. Copp, for a two-story Grand Master Bro. G. H. Robinson, brick residence on Teresa street; R. J. Marselles, France, Jan. 22. — The Chinese mail which arrived here to-day brought an account of the instance of Tonquin, French Indo-China, by Chinese regulars, who encountered by Chinese regulars French force numbering 400 men, of chaplain, Dr. Jarvis; R. S. N. G., J. H. M. Anderson, newsdealer, St. New Williams Manufacturing Com-

Auditorium Should Pay a License.

The managers of the local theaters called on Acting Mayor Forristal worker, who is billed for the Auditorium next week.

Miss Fay has had trouble in almost her pursuers followed her at a run to every town in Canada securing a place her home, where she fell in an exhaust-

### COURT SETTLES SNELL-LEE FEUD

Ellen and Sarah Appear Equally to Blame and Magistrate Discharges Case.

Ellen Snell and Sarah Lee appeared in the flood subsided, which might mean the police court this morning in an asthat the city's water supply yould be sault and wounding case, the former as cut off for several days, and the peo- defendant, the latter as complainant, but from the evidence adduced it would be

> Sarah Lee, on Jan. 4, was certainly wounded in a very serious manner, for she was compelled to remain in the hospital for fourteen days as a result. It seems that Mrs. Lee gave Mrs. Snell \$3 for the rent of a room, which the former did not like when she had been in it a short while, and she wanted her money back.

> An aftercation ensued and Mrs. Lee claimed that the defendant struck her on the face with a heavy piece of wood. The blow caused a frightful gash, it being more in the nature of a thrust than a downright blow. Blood flowed freely and when taken to

loss. It required seven stitches to draw city may as well save the thousand Lake of the Woods, com... 921/2 the wound together. The scar shows yet dollars a year. on Mrs. Lee's cheek. Magistrate Love, under the circumstances, found Mrs. Snell not guilty, and

Mrs. Snell's home is on Bathurst street.

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corporations for non-repair of highhaving the bill amended. Referred to petitioning committee.

A communication from the Municipal World, regarding subscription, was is visiting in London, sent to the finance committee. G. A. Aylsworth, secretary of the Public and High School Teachers' As- Downie, in Port Stanley. sociation, sent a programme of the

asked for a delegation from the county Workers' Mission, King street. council. Referred to the educational There was a large number of appli- the last three weeks, has returned cations for the position of High Con- home. stable, but they will not be opened

until Thursday, when the matter will be taken up. On motion of Councilors McCallum to her duties. and Graham, the committee for striking the standing committees for the Charles W. Parsons has been reported year was as follows: Councilors Mc- to the police. The coat was lost on Donald, Westman, Roebotham, Clark, Saturday afternoon. McCallum, Piper, Graham and Young. On motion of Councilors Turnbull and Young, W. D. Stanley and A. L.

Leitch were appointed auditors. Rev. A. H. Thomas was reappointed trustee of the Lucan High School on motion by Councilors Westman and

On motion of Councilors McLeish and McDonald, Peter Lindsay was facts in regard to the running of Lonappointed trustee for the Parkhill High don's market, its licensed peddlers, etc. School.

On motion of Councilors Roebotham the Simcoe man. and Lewis, James H. English was re- STILL FALLING. appointed trustee to the Strathroy Collegiate Institute.

On motion of Councilors Graham and were going over the dam. Cousins, John Thompson, of Ekfrid, was appointed trustee of the Glencoe High School. The council adjourned until Wednes-

day at 10 a.m. Warden W. A. Galbraith is a representative of Ekfrid Township, where Meredith. he was born, and where he has resided all his life. He has had considerable experience in municipal life. He was four years township councilor, and for two more years he was reeve of Ekfrid. He is on his fourth year as county councilor. He is very popular in his own township, and has always been elected by a large vote. He is faithful and painstaking, and ought to make a

Trafalgar Street Last Night.

Ald. Forristal was acting mayor totoday and registered an objectio day, Mayor Judd being in Toronto. against the Auditorium being rented The first visitor the acting mayor had to Miss Anna Eva Fay, the wonder was a resident of Trafalgar street east, who complained that lawlessness is The argument of the theatrical men rampant in the south-eastern part of was that they are compelled to pay a the city owing to the absence of police. license fee of \$80 a year to run their The resident told of how his daughhouses, and they wanted to know why houses, and they wanted to know why All Saints' Church last evening when it is that the Auditorium is not also she was followed by a number of row-

consideration and will lay the facts police, who may be relied upon to his exhibit.

## SAVING MONEY

Inspectors Are To Be Dispensed With.

It was announced at the city hall Ontario Bank today that this year there will be no street watering inspectors, and that the services of Messrs. Turner and Mordifficult to determine which should be kin will be dispensed with. This will mean a saving of about \$1,000 per annum, and is due to the new method the city proposes to adopt in regard to Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land... Northwest Land, pfd.......

On Thursday night Manager King will submit a contract to the city of- Canadian General Electric. 149 fering to do nine miles of the watering with a sprinkler operated by electricity. The city will do another two 

The claim is made that under the conditions the ward foremen can be the hospital Mrs. Lee was faint from the made do the inspecting, and that the

discharged her. Several witnesses were called for each side, and the evidence night at which the street watering, of all went to show that both women and smeet cleaning, and the advisabilHamilton Provident ...... ity of combining both works, or least or allowing one committee, instead of two, to deal with the matter, will be Landed Banking & Loan....London & Canada L. & A... considered. At present No. 2 attends by which both a portion of the street watering and the street cleaning is to be done by civic teams, it will be necessary to have but one committee look after the work, and this committee will probably be the board of works. After the meeting, the members will attend Ald. Gerry's banquet.

#### CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. Will Webber, of Point Edward,

-Mr. Rogers, of this city, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. John -Special meetings are being con-Easter convention in Toronto, and tinued all this week in the Christian

-Mrs. H. Burgess, of this city, who has been visiting at Iona Station for

-Miss Nora Toll, stenographer in the office of City Clerk Baker, is ill with a bad cold, and unable to attend

,-The loss of a coonskin overcoat by

-A considerable portion of the bank near the breakwater at Woodland Cemetery has been undermined by the high water, and the north track of the Springbank raflway is said to be not

in a very safe condition. -Mr. Lewis Brown, chairman of the market committee of Simcoe, Ont., has written City Clerk Baker for certain Mr. Baker is sending full particulars to

At 3 o'clock the water had fallen in the river so that less than five feet

A CORRECTION. In the case against Timothy Grace for assault preferred by E. Meredith, the charge was that of assaulting one of Mr. Meredith's employes, not Mr. Meredith. This correction is made in justice to Mr.

WANT ODDFELLOWS' BLOCK. It is understood the London Loan Company is negotiating for the purchase of the Oddfellows' block, corner of Park avenue and Dundas street. A Mexican Power, bonds. meeting of the different courts inter- Dominion Cotton, bonds....100 ested is called for Wednesday night,

GOOD PRICE FOR TEAM. Mr. James McCartney, the well-

considered.

known horse buyer of this city, sold on Saturday his team of bay roadsters to R. McDonell, of Morrisburg, Ont. Mr. McCartney says it was one of the best teams he ever owned. The price obtained, it is said, was over \$1,000. DEATH OF MR. D. H. ROSS.

Mr. David H. Ross, manager of the Fitzgeraid; L. S. N. G., W. E. Brown; battle ensued, resulting in the content of the Chinese, who lost 300 wounded. The French cost 16 men of the foreign legion and and 300 wounded. The French cost 16 men of the foreign legion and and 300 words. The foreign legion and and 300 words. The foreign legion and 300 w

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great shock to his many friends in this city since it was so very unexpected. POULTRY PRIZE-WINNERS.

In addition to those Londoners alin which to give her performance, and she was barred out of Ottawa altoshe was barred out of Ottawa altogether, where it is alleged, the theater of his hearty sympathy and will see on his Pyle Game birds, also gold spemanager rented every hall in the place, that the matter, through Mayor Judd, bial for the best game bird in the show, so as to block her showing in the city. is brought to the attention of the po- and on Red Cap fowls. Mr. W. Wells, Ald. Forristal took the matter into lice commissioners and the chief of the Hamilton road, won four firsts on

FAULDS-FRIEND.

A quiet wedding took place last evening at the rectory of Christ Church, when Miss Mary F. Friend and Mr. George E. Faulds, both of this city, were united in marriage. The rector, Rev. Mr. Howard, performed the May ......\$ ceremony, and the couple were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Faulds left on May ...... the 10:25 p.m. M. C. R. train for the July Services of Street Watering west on their wedding tour. They will make their home in this city.

STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO.

Bank of Hamilton. Ottawa Bank ..... C. P. R. Stock......1771/2 Sovereign Bank ....... Toronto Electric Light. Crow's Nest Coal. A joint meeting of the board of Canada Landed 69 Canada Permanent ...... 28 Mexican Electric bonds ....

> Toronto Savings & Loan .... SALES: Ontario Bank. 10 at 135%, 100 at 135¼, 14 at 134%; Bak of Toronto, 5 at 239; Imperial Bank, 15 at 241%; Bank of Hamilton, 15 and 20 at 223; Nova Scotia Hamilton, 15 and 20 at 223; Nova Book, 1 at 286; R. and O., 75 at 77½, 50 at Bank, 1 at 286; R. and O., 75 at 78; Consumers' Gas, 3ank, 1 at 286; R. and O. 75 at 77½, 50 at 73½, 25 and 20 at at 78; Consumers' Gas, 0 at 206; Northwest Land, 7 at 400; C. P. R., 5 at 175½; Mackay, common, 125 at 13½, 50 at 63½, 20, 25 and 150 at 62½, 25 and 15 at 62½, 150 at 62½, 25 at 62½, 25 and 75 at 62½, 150 at 63½, 2 at 62½, 50 at 62½; Toronto Railway, 25 at 112½, 25 at 112½, 50 and 25 at 112¾, 25 at 112½; Twin City, 10 at 120, 25 at 120½, 25 and 50 at 120½; To at 120½ at 120½, 50 at 120½, 50 at 120½, 50 at 150½, 50 at 150½

anitoba Loan .....

City, 10 at 120, 20 at 120%, 25 and 60 at 120, 25 at 120%, 10 at 119%; Mexican Stock, 50 at 681%, 10 and 50 at 69; Mexican, bonds, 4,000 at 8714, 6,000 and 7,500 at 8916; London Electric, 5 at 94; Coal, 100 at 89½; London Electric, 5 at 94; Coal, 100 at 78½, 25 at 79¾; Dominion Steel, common, 10, 50 and 50 at 29½; Lake of the Woods, 25 at 92½, 25 at 92; Sao Paulo, 50 at 144¼, 100 at 144¾, 25 at 144½, 25 at 144½; Canada

Permanent, 190 at 127½; London and Can-ada, 10 at 108; Dominion Telegraph, 2 at 120; Bell Telephone, 50 at 157. Telegraph, 2 at MONTREAL. Montreal, Jan. 23-12:30 p.m. Canadian Pacific Minneapolis & St. Paul Montreal Railway, xd.....248 Terento Railway, bc ...... Twin City Railway 12014 Detroit Railway, xd 971/8

Halifax Railway ..... R. & O. Navigation 79 Montreal Power 92½ Dominion Steel, com 29 Dominion Steel, pfd.. Nova Scotia Steel. Ogilvie Milling, pfd......130 Laurentide Paper, pfd......109 Colored Cotton Montreal Cotton Bank of Montreal ...... Sovereign Bank 
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 Bank of Toronto Royal Bank Nova Scotla Bank..... Eastern Townships Bank... Quebec Bank ... Bank Nationale ... Union Bank Bank of Commerce ...... Dominion Bank ..... Hochelaga Bank Ottawa Bank ..... Havana, com. Havana, pfd.

Textile bonds, Textile bonds, Textile bonds, Textile bonds. D Mexican Electric, bonds .... SALES: Hochelaga Bank, 30 at 152½; Ontario Bank, 100 at 135½; Union Bank, 15 at 143¼; Bank of Montreal, 27 at 260; when the offer of the company will be 10 at 14334; Bank of Montreal, 27 at 260; C. P. R., 100 at 17576; Telegraph, 33 at 164; Molsons Bank, 50 at 227; Power, 250 at 9234; Telephone, 50 at 15744, 2 at 157; Montreal Railway, 25 at 246, 50 at 247, 25 at 248, 5 at 24634, 560 at 248, 50 at 24634, 54 at 248, 5 at 246½, 550 at 248, 50 at 246¾, 54 at 247, 50 at 246¾, 210 at 247, 103 at 247, 10 at 246¾; Laurentide, preferred, 200 at 108¾; Havana, preferred, 125 at 81, 5 at 80, 10 at 80½; Ohio Traction, 400 at 31½; Havana, common, 50 at 35; Mexican Power bonds, 1,000 at 87¼; Twin City, 56 at 120; Loan and Mortgage, 18 at 136; Mexican, 50 at 685½; Toronto, Railway, 10 at 112½, 150 at 112¾, 150 at 112¾, 100 at 113½, 25 at 113½, 25 at 113½, 26 at 113½, 50 at 113½, 27 at 112½, 100 at 113½, 25 at 112¾, 100 at 113½, 27 at 112½, 100 at 113½, 28 at 112¾, 100 at 113½, 27 at 112¾, 100 at 113½, 28 at 112¾, 100 at 113½, 27 at 112¾, 100 at

common, 100 at 791/2; Scotla, 25 at 73, 75 at 721/2; Coal, preferred, xd., 50 at 120; Iron, common, 25 at 291/6, 25 at 291/4, 25 at 291/4, 150 at 291/4, 30 at 291/4, 350 at 29, 50 at 281/4, 150 at 29; Iron, preferred, 75 at 79, 10 at 791/4; Scotla, bonds, 1,000 at 1071/4, 2,000 at 1073/4, 1,000 at 108; Coal, bonds, 1,000 at 11; Royal Bank, 1 at 225; Nova Scotla Bank, 3 at 285.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Jan. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; active and steady; unchanged. Veals-Receipts, 125; slow 25c lower; \$5 25 to \$5. Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; active, 5c to 10c higher; heavy mixed and Yorkers, \$5 95 to \$6; pigs, \$6 to \$6 10; roughs, \$5 to \$5 25; stags, \$3 25 to 🕹 Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 3,400; slow; sheep steady, lambs 10c higher; lambs, \$6 25 to \$7 70; yearings, \$6 50 to \$6 75; wethers, \$5 50 to \$6; ewes, \$5 25

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 23.-Cattle-Receipts. 4,000; steady; beeves, \$3 70 to \$6 70; cows and heifers, \$1 40 to \$4 80; stockers and feeders, \$2 40 to \$4 50; Texans,

to \$5 50; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$5 65;

western lambs, \$7 25 to \$7 50.

\$2 60 to \$4 50. Hogs-Receipts, 25,000; strong to 5e higher; mixed and butchers, \$5 40 to \$5 67½; good heavy, \$5 55 to \$5 70: rough. heavy, \$5 40 to \$5 50; light, \$5 35 to \$5 60; pigs, \$4 50 to \$5 50; bulk of sales, \$5 50 to \$5 60. Sheep-Receipts, 14,000; 10c to 15c

higher; sheep, \$3 75 to \$5 90; lambs, \$5 90 to \$7 90. CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Jan. 23. Open. High. Low. Close. \$ 87½ 87½ 86¾ 86½ 853% 853% 843% 843% May .......14 32 14 32 14 10 14 12 Lard— 7 70 7 60 7 60 COTTON. NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 23.-Cotton-Futures

opened steady; January, \$11 56 bid; March, \$11 73; May, \$11 85; June, \$11 88;

July, \$11 91; August, \$11 70; September, \$11 03; October, \$10 91. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Jan. 23.-Wheat-Spot nomi-Futures easy; March, 7s; May, Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 4s 234d; do, old, 4s 84d. Futures steady January, 4s 34d; March, 4s 34d; May 4s 4d. Peas—Canadian 6s 10½d. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, 9s 3d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady, £2 10s to £3 15s. Beef-Quiet; extra India mess, 76s 3d.

Pork—Quiet; prime mess western, 67s 6d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 43s 6d. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady 44s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 44s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 45s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 45s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 42s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 47s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 39s.

Lard—Steady, prime process. Lard—Steady; prime western, in tierces, 39s 3d; American refined, in pails, 40s 3d.

Butter—Steady; finest United States, 102s; good United States, 90s. Cheese—Firm; American finest white, 62s 6d; do, colored, 64s 6d.
Tallow—Prime city firm, 24s; Australian (in London) firm, 28s 9d.
Receipts of wheat during the past three days were 213,000 centals, including 2

past three days were 108,300 centals HAS NASTY FALL

Elliot Hickson Meets With Painful Accident Out Walking.

Receipts of American corn during the

In some peculiar manner, unknown as yet, Elliot S. Hickson, son of Mr. Elliot Hickson, of 98 Central avenue, accidentally fell over half of the flight of steps that runs down from the beginning of Central avenue to Blackfriars' street bridge, about 5 o'clock yesterday after-

tripped and fell headlong. No bones were head a severe blow. At noon today he was still in a dazed condition and did not know any of the other members of the family. Mr. Hickson, father of the injured man, fears that concussion of the brain may take place. Some children who were playing in the vicinity at the time found Hickson lying at the foot of the steps. They notified his mother and every attention was given

Presumably he slipped on the steps o

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At St. John-Buenos Ayres, from Phila-

At Antwerp-Southwark, from New the unfortunate young man.

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#### LOCAL MARKET.

Tuesday, Jan. 23. To the bad condition of the roads at from \$4.19 to \$4.50.

W. H. Dean bought 2 loads of exporters known in this section. may be attributed the small attendance at the market this forenoon. While at from \$4 40 to \$4 60. there were not many farmers in with produce there were fewer buyers pre-from \$35 to \$55. produce there were fewer buyers prement. No doubt many of the grocers at from \$4.35 to \$4.85.

And dealers did not come to the market Twenty leads of cattle were bought by as they were probably under the impression that there would not be much

stuff offered One load of oats was the extent of George Dunn bought 1 load of cows, the offerings in the grain line, which averaging 1,125 lbs, at \$3 10; 3 export One load of oats was the extent of

should sell well the balance of the

There was no butter, eggs or poultry \$4 40; 2 butchers' cows, 1,130 lbs, at \$3 50; yorth mention consequently there was worth mention, consequently there was at \$6.75. no change in prices.

There were four small loads of po tatoes offered; sales were slow at 85 per bag. The shippers say that price will be lower, many are only payin 70c per bag at Mount Brydges.

There were hardly a dozen dresse hogs offered; sales were brisk at \$9 pe cwt. There were not enough offere to supply the wants of the buyers Not a great deal of butchers' meat offered. Prices were unchanged.

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Strictly new-laid eggs, 25c a doze Good, fresh eggs (not small), 20c dozen. Choice, large roll butter, 23c pound. Kerwood cheese, old and new 15c a pound.

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> STOCK MARKETS. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO JUNCTION. Teronto Junction, Jan. 22.-The market oday at the Union stock yards was some what dul!, especially in the butchers' cattle line. Low prices in the old country also helped to make the market duil.

The butchers' cattle were away below par; in fact, there were hardly any really good butchers on the market, not near enough for the demand; the price dropped about 15c on that line. Bulls were quite plentiful, and some extra good ones sold at \$4.

Hogs made another little jump, and are

now selling at \$6.75 for lights and fats, and \$7 for selects. The run today was 57 cars, containing 1,102 cattle, 20 sheep, 24 hogs, 1 calf and 2 horses.
Alex Levack bought 52 butchers' cattle

from \$35 to \$55.

A. McIntosh bought 350 export cattle BOY BURG LARS at from \$4 35 to \$4 85.

Wm. Levack; exporters, \$4 25 to \$4 85; butchers, \$4 to \$4 25; fair to medium, \$3 65 to \$3 85; rough and inferior, \$3 to \$3 40; bulls, \$3 50 to \$3 85. Bold at \$1 06 per cwt. There will be a good demand for outs for the next two or three days.

Four loads of nay were brought in. They sold quickly at \$9 per ton. Hay should sell well the balance of the McDoneld & Methods at \$4 50.

H. Hunnisett, jun., bought 20 sheep and lambs; lambs, \$6 50 to \$6 75; export ewes, \$4 50 to \$4 75; bucks, \$3 75 to \$4; calves, \$5 to \$7; bulls, \$3 60 to \$3 75; helfers, averaging 1,100 lbs, at \$4; common canners, 900 lbs, at \$4 50.

McDonald & Maybee sold 15 exporters, 1,180 lbs, at \$4 50; 9 exporters, 1,180 lbs, at

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	TORONTO.			
-	Toronto, Jan. 23Trade sle	ow	21	nd
5e	draggy; 70 loads in today, inch	dine	- 0	50
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Hogs, selects, cwt.... Hogs, fats and lights. MONTREAL. tchers were out strong and trade was fair, lower prices being paid for cattle, but fat hogs were higher. Prime beeves at 41/2c to 5c, but some of them were Milch cows sold at \$30 to ne man paid \$22, or at the \$55 each. One man paid \$22, or at the rate of 51/2c per lb. for a superior calf, and \$50 for eight other young calves, which sold at \$3 to \$5 each. Sheep sold

ut 41/2c and lambs at about 6c per 1b. Fat hogs sold at 7c to 71/2c perlb. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Jan. 22.—Cattle are quoted at 10½c to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 7%c

DAIRY MARKETS.

ELGIN.

Elgin, III., Jan. 22.—Butter—Unchanged, at 27c; output for the week, 400,000 lbs. CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22.—Butter—Steady; reameries, 18c to 27c; dairies, 13c to 24c. Cheese—Steady, 10c to 13c.

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 22.—Butter—Weak; receipts, 7,286 packages; street prices, extra creamery, 27c to 27½c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 18c to 27c; do, held, seconds to extra, 19c to 24c; state dairy, common to extra, 17c to 25c; received, common to extra, 15½c to 21c; renovated, common to extra, 151/2c to 21c; western factory, common to firsts, 16c to western imitation creamery, extras, 21c to 22c; do, firsts, 19c to 20c. Cheese-Firm; receipts, 654 boxes; full craem, small and large colored and white September, fancy, 14%c; do, Octo-ber, 13%c to 13%c; do, late-made, small,

average best, 124c; do, large, 12½c; do, fair, 11½c to 12c; skims, full to light, 3½c SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 22.—Sugar—Raw nominal; fair refining, 3-1-16c to 31/3c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3-16c to 35/3d; molasses Rugal, 95° test, 3 8-16c to 3%d; molasses sugar, 2 13-16c to 2%c; refined steady; No. 6, \$4 20; No. 7, \$4 15; No. 8, \$4 10; No. 9, \$4 05; No. 10, \$4; No. 11, \$3 95; No. 12, \$3 90; No. 13, \$3 85; No. 14, \$3 85; confectioners "A." \$4 60; mold "A." \$5 05; cutleaf, \$5 40; crushed, \$5 40; powdered, \$4 80; granulated, \$4 70; cubes, \$4 95. Molasses—Firm; New Orleans, good to choice, 30c to 38c.

LONDON. Londen, Jan. 22.—Raw sugar—Nominal; either by excesses of power or excesses centrifugal, 8s 3d; Muscovado, 8s 3d; beet of liberty. There is no middle way. sugar, January, 8s 21/4d.

TORONTO.

FLAXSEED.

Chicago, Janfi 22.—Flaxseed—Northwest, \$1 14; southwest, \$1 08; May, \$1 17. OIL MARKETS.

LONDON. London, Jan. 22.-Petroleum, American refined, 61/2d; spirits, 81/4d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Jan. 22.-Petroleum, 19 francs OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Jan. 22.—Credit balances, \$1 57; shipments, 105,169 barrels. PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 23.-Wheat-Ontario un-Toronto, Jan. 23.—Wheat—Ontario unchanged; No. 2 white, 79c; red, 78c to 79c; mixed, 78c; goose, 75c; spring, 74c to 75c; at outside points; Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 89c, on track at lake ports; No. 1 northern, 89½c; No. 2 northern, 84½c; No. 3, set upon by two unknown men while are 3½c higher.

Sarnia, Jan. 22.—Robert Bruce, aged & co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and early hour this morning, was set upon by two unknown men while crossing a vacant lot, and robbed of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh than cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. -Ontario, \$3 10 to \$3 15 bid for ex-

shorts. \$18. Oats—251/2c to 36c outside. Barley—No. 2, 48c; No. 3 extra, 45c; No.

Buckwheat—Dull, at 524c to 53c outside. Corn—Canadian, 444c, Chatham freights; No. 3 yellow American, 504c; mixed, 59c,

Butter-Market continues easy, with receipts fairly large; creamery, 2te to 25c; solids, 22c to 24c; dairy pound fells, good to choice, 21e to 22e; tubs, 21e to 22e; medium, 19e to 20e; inferior, 18e to 20e. Cheese-Steady to firm, at 13c for large and 1314c for twins. Eggs—Lower on heavy receipts; new-laid, 23c; storage, 17c to 18c; limed, 13c. Dressed Hogs-Scare and higher; car lots, \$8 75; farmers, lots, \$9 to \$9 50.

Detroit, Jan. 22.-Beans-January, \$1 58. nominal; March and May, \$1 62 bid, \$1 65 asked. HAY MARKET.

BEAN MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 22.-Baled Hay-The mar-Baled Straw-Steady, at \$5 per ton for financial affairs. car lets on track here.

Snow Slide Enguifs Miners.

to slides and immense drifts of snow, day. It read. which have blocked the tracks. There are eleven sildes between Silverton and Speicher and remove him from the Dowie was read. It was received with costumes and \$47,808 for composers' Elk Park. The slides average from church for acting as the devil's matrienthusiasm, particularly the part seven to thirty feet deep and from 50 monial bureau in marrying Deacon which referred to his desire to be the to 450 feet wide.

The storm, which has about spent its sister-in-law.—Dowie." force, has been one of the worst ever

## BANDED TOGETHER

Gang of Walkerton Lads Con- Sir Richard's Recollections of Thousand Attend Funeral Profess to Several Robberies.

Walkerville, Jan. 23. - Mr. G. W. Willebrand, of Detroit, who has a sum- wright gave the Canadian Club on mer residence a short distance above Saturday, "Some Memories of Conhere, caught four boys burglarizing his federation." Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir house Sunday afternoon. He captured Frederick Borden and Hon. Sldney one of the number, who gave the Fisher were among his listeners.

#### SEES GREATER REVOLT

Fresh Reign of Lawlessness.

a naturalized American, who is among end to the reciprocity treaty. Montreal, Jan. 22.—About 1,100 head of butchers' cattle, 45 miles cows and 60 calves and 30 sheep and lambs were offer completing in the situation industrially and population, and Quebec insisted on the carrying the beautiful offering of the marine department, an anchor, with across the ocean. This is believed to politically. Mr. Barry employs from terms of the union of 1841. 390 to 3,000 men, and unquestionably With these conditions stable gov- on the anchor. sold at 4½c to be, but some of them were better than usual. Pretty good cattle sold at 3½c to 4c, and common stock at giving a close diagnosis of the situasorption by the States. tion. He is convinced that the Russian people are not ripe for a full con- Brown and Cartier. stitutional regime. The opening of the The men who possessed predominat- tooned with purple. The body rested ing been killed by the adverse verdict been disturbed by the agitators.

Continuing, Mr. Barry said: "The born diplomatist. means license. That they neither unthe event of dissolution, and his Queing in melodramatic suggestion, has preferences and permits it to appear is to tone up the stomach, liver, bowels derstand nor care for true political bec allies threatening to make their stirred the utmost vigilance of the as it is—the greatest step in the directhe provinces not over 2 per cent of Richard, no Northwest, and confed. An old-fashioned stage coach, whose The gradient of Richard, no Northwest, and confed. the qualified voters will register. Consequently it can be taken for granted that the national assembly will be overwhelmingly conservative and will become an institution to register the decrees of the Government. This is turn is sure to drive into the camp of the What Might Have Been. extremists, the liberals, intellectual classes and the visionary, impractical who throughout the crisis and since the issuance of the reform manifesto Brown had remained in the cabinet evening its horse fell. The cyclist incorporation of their association in influence nor restraint. The revolutionary agitation will then enter on a have prevented the initiation of connew and more dangerous phase. Fifty per cent of the workmen in the cities of Russia will be out of work in 1906. Impoverished, embittered and unemployed they will wander back to their villages and find willing ears among the land-hungry peasants for the doctrines of socialism and the division of property and crime and lawlessness will flourish. Russia will be confronted either by excesses of power or excesses

Toronto, Jan. 22.—Sugar—Prices here are quoted unchanged. as follows: Extra granulated, \$4 28; Acadia, \$4 18; vellow, \$3 88; bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4 18; bags, tween the Armenians and the Tartars. A band of Tartars yesterday attacked the military patrols, but they were dispersed by the artillery.

Blames Canadians. L'Hommedieu, of Orleans County. He ways from ocean to ocean, we would said: "I would suggest that hereafter have been disposed equally to ridithe saviors of Niagara had best direct cule the prediction." their campaign against Canadian spoliation of Niagara."

A Sarnia Hold-Up.

\$35 in money and a gold watch. as yet no clues have been obtained.

GIVE HOLLOWAY'S Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done

### DEVIL HAS MATRIMONIAL BUREAU IN ZION CITY, SAYS DR. DOWIE

Big Fight on Between 'Lij and his chief legal adviser, Judge and His Assistants for Leadership.

Chicago, Jan. 22.-Zion City is on the meeting at Shiloh Tabernacle, but it erge of another upherval. This time was denied on all sides that he had it may be spiritual as well as temporal. If Overseer Speicher refuses to ac- the new lease of the Opera Theater of and involve either the return of cept this order, and if the triumvirate this city, which is soon to be awarded Teronto, Jan. 22.—Baled Hay—The parket is about steady, with a limited demand; quotations unchanged, at 38 per ascendancy or his abdication of auton for No. 1 timothy, in car lets here, thereby as well as in the triumvirate refuses to insist upon it, and it comes to an open rebellion, there is little question that the majority of the culated that the average cost of a single thority in the church as well as in members of the church would stand by performance of opera during the past A plate for me and a plate for Suc-

their first leader. This chaotic condition of affairs, which threw the officers of the church based upon the latter's alleged as-Silverton, Col., Jan. 23. — Five Ital- and the recently appointed "trium- sumption of spiritual authority and There were but a few choice loads of spiritual auxporters on the market. These few loads ian miners employed at the Surveige virate" into long and heated conferreversal of spiritual rules. mine last their lives in an immense ences last night, is the direct outsnowslide late yesterday afternoon. No come of a cablegram which "The First trains from Durango and Denyer have Apostle" sent to Judge V V Barnes seer Jane Dowie, Dr. Dowie's wife, trains from Durango and Denver have Apostle' sent to Judge V. V. Barnes, presided at the service. It was her de ballet, while the orchestra cost \$72,arrived here since last Wednsday, due from Litchfield, Jamaica, last Wednes- first appearance after weeks of illness. "Cancel the authority of Overseer Then the apostolic message from Dr.

Cotton and Dorris Aufdemberger, his leader of Zion still. This message came addressed to "Overseer in

CONFEDERATION

Since that time, many other mes- Charge" instead of "Overseer Speichsages have passed between Dr. Dowie er," as in the past.

CARTWRIGHT ON

## HALIFAX HONORS

Barnes, and it is understood that the

The situation yesterday remained

head of the overseer.

resigned.

the Historic Times and Political Giants.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-Sir Richard Cart-

names of the others. Provincial Detec- Sir Richard first sketched the contive Mahoney and Officer Elliott ar- ditions in Canada immediately prior to rested the four and all are locked up. confederation. Upper Canada, and par-They had an assortment of tools in ticularly Ontario, was peculiarly isolattemporary breakdown of the Grand in Saul." cents sold as low as 75 in London. the Royal Garrison Regiment, who Strathcona Establishes a Record for of price, 50c. Mescow, Jan. 23.-Alexander Barry, Americans were preparing to put an vicinity.

On top of these commercial condi- which rested the casket, covered with

flood gates of agitation by the publi- ing influence in Ontario and Quebec on a stand at the end of the car, facing of the British elections." cation of the imperial reform mani- were Mr. George Brown and Mr. the engine. festo only served to demoralize a por- Cartler. The difficulty was to bring tion of the masses, which had already them together. That task was performed by Mr. Alexander Galt, a

ignorant masses really have none of In these early stages, Sir John A. Dark Skinned Foreigner and Beauthe political aspirations attributed to Macdonald had grave doubts as to the them by the agitators, but owing to wisdom of the project. He consented their poverty they are easy prey to the under duress, many of his Ontario appeals for liberty, which for them supporters threatening to retire in Paris, Jan. 22.—A mystery, abound-protection from the policy of imperial

There was at that time, said Sir police. eration was brought about without blinds were always drawn down tight, resolution asking reduced postage on

"I have likewise to state on my own to examine it. classes and the visionary, impractical authority." said Sir Richard, "and I classes with ill-digested political ideals have the highest possible grounds for As a cyclist was about to pass the meet the representatives of the various making the statement, that if Mr. mysterious carriage late the other live stock associations of the province, and had not voluntarily thrown his obligingly dismounted and offered his the national association for making cards upon the table, nothing would services, but the driver roundly cursed and keeping stock records. This will federation being intrusted to Mr. him. Brown and Mr. Cartier, instead of Sir Then a blind on the coach was sud-John Macdonald and Sir George."

were dubious, and moreover there had shouted orders to the driver. Elizabethport. Trans-Caucasia, Jan. in 1863, when we were debating the They propose to solve the mystery by question, said that in all probability 30 stopping the coach when it passes next years would elapse without the people and arresting its occupants on the of the Canadas when united adding charge of menacing the life of an inone-third to their existing population, offensive citizen. we would have been disposed to bandle that prophet of evil very Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22. - The pre- roughly. On the other hand, had servation of Niagara Falis from the anybody told us that within 40 encroachments of power companies years from the time of starting Cannight in the assembly, and of four bills be capable of constructing three, Introduced in the senate by Senator perhaps four, transcontinental rail-

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\$35 in money and a gold watch. Bruce was gagged with a hand-with a hand behind his back by the culprits. The police are at work on the case, but as yet no clues have been obtained.

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## DEAD MINISTER

cession of Late Minister of Marine.

Halifax, Jan. 22.-H. M. S. Dominion \$5,000 at least. Raymond Prefontaine, minister of Vancorbeil gave up the contract in dismarine and fisheries, arrived here this gust with an enormous deficit. The Government, city and different judic- considered the most favorable to the

their possession and have confessed to ed. with no communication with the waiting, and the procession started for nual subsidy, which now enables the outside world except through the the North street station, headed by impresario to make a small profit out United States, a foreign and possibly the band of the Royal Canadian Regi- of his exertions. adas was so low, partly because of the ment, which played the "Dead March American in Moscow Prophesies Trunk Railway, that Canadian 5 per The route was lined with men from

Canada narrowly escaped being drawn stood with reversed arms while thousinto the American civil war, and the ands of persons were gathered in the

a cross on each side and two doves be the record in transatiantic travel. has a more profound knowledge of ernment became impossible and polit. The special train which conveyed has a more profound knowledge of ernment became impossible and polit-Russian conditions than any Ameri-ical chaos ensued. The dissolution the body of the late minister to Mon-treal was made up of eleven cars. can in the empire, and is capable of of the union would have meant ab-

each end were draped in black, fes-

### PARIS HAS A MYSTERY

tiful Woman in Old Coach.

thought of the speedy acquisition of has been driven rapidly into Paris from papers. that great territory. Without it Sir a suburb at irregular intervals for a John's fears would have been to a long time past. Naturally, this strange conveyance excited the liveliest curiosity, but the authorities had no pretext W. Hodson, live stock commissioner,

denly lifted and a man with very dark

been two elections close together The cyclist looked full into the car- and Greene to Canada, but fear of with weeks of expensive travel, etc. riage and saw there a beautiful woman the tremendous power of the United In closing Sir Richard said: "We and a long bundle covered with a cloth States Government. have put in our 30 years in the that shone like glazed leather. But his wilderness, and I think a pretty fair observations were rudely cut short by prospect is now before us. I will,

The overline tunder his nose. however, say this: That had anybody fied, but told the police his adventure. check body waste. It fortifies disease-

#### PLEADS MANSLAUGHTER

Killing at Mimico.

Toronto, Jan. 22.-For the second time Dominico Tabernito, an Italian, was today placed on trial charged with the murder of Amos Marlowe before Justice Britton, in the assize court. The affray took place at Young's hotel, Mimico, on Sept. 22, and in the mix-up Marlowe was stabled by

The jury disagreed on the first trial. When he was asked to plead this morning his counsel, Mr. T. C. Robinette said that Tabernito was prepared to plead guilty to manslaughter. The crown attorney was willing to accept this, and the judge instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of manslaughter, which was done. Tabernito will be sentenced later.

## OPERA IN PARIS \$4,224 A NIGHT

latter has worked hard to save the State Subsidy \$851 a Performance, and Impresario Must uncertain. Overseer Speicher was Make \$3,373. absent from his usual place in the

year has been \$4,224. The state gives a The summary action of Dr. Dowie subsidy amounting to \$160,000 a year, or impresario then must cover the difference of \$3,373 with the box receipts. The meeting at Shiloh Tabernacle During the past year \$242,869 were 400. To this are to be added as per-

> Besides, the impresario of the Paris opera is obliged to give a certain percentage of each evening's box-receipts

manent expenses \$70,949 spent for scen-

to charity, To understand the enormous expense required to give opera performances in the great theater it is necessary to know that the enormous size of the stage sometimes requires in a single act 63,000 square feet of scenery. The choral masses must also be in proportion with the amplitude of the stage space, so that no less than 400 persons space, so that no less than 400 persons are generally engaged and sometimes Will Cure their number has reached to 800. To light up this immense stage 7,000 electric lights are required, at a cost of

\$180 every evening. The sweeping of the great theater alone cost s on an average \$35 each time and the necessary repairs to stalls and chairs require an annual our-rent of

tearing the remains of the late Hon. Opera does not always pay the Parisian impresario, as proved when the late morning, and was met by a large fu- ministry of fine arts then assumed the neral procession, representatives of the direct conduct of the opera, and during the month of November alone, which is impresario, the deficit amounted to \$16,-The body was landed at 11:30 o'clock 000, which would reach to nearly \$200,and placed on the gun carriage in 000 in a year. It was because of this that the government granted the an-

HIS 150TH TRIP

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the most prominent manufacturers of tions came a political deadlock. On- a Union Jack, were four bluejackets, has arrived safely from Canada, thus

The mortuary car was simplicity in that "In the Dominion, at any rate, decoration. The floor, ceiling and the prospects of commercial union of the empire are not regarded as hav-

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vantage in trade as a result of its national relationship. The Strand thinks that the great object of Chamberlain was never bet-

tion of real free trade that was ever the use of The Strand strongly indorses the

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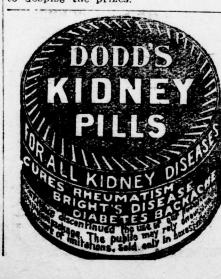
Confederation was easy, because the complexion, put his head out of the at the Gayner-Greene trial today, Gaynor and Greene. complexion, put his head out of the at the Gayner-Greene trial today, thusiastic for it even if the older men window, and in a foreign tongue, Col. Meldrum said that it was not their guilt which had sent Gaynor

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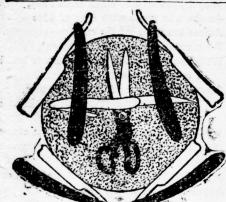
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THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

[From The London Advertiser of Jan.

Yesterday and today we experienced some | CONSUMPTION SANATORIUM. this morning the cold was intense, the

ance in the new uniform.

On Saturday evening the members of the London Typographical Union held their second anniversary supper at Rook's Terrapin Restaurant. Mr. John Dewar, president of the union, eccupied the chair, and Mr. Thomas Coffey, expresident, the vice-chair. An excellent supper of oysters, roast turkey, and the in Rook's best style.

Mr. Gladstone, as we learn by cablegram, hs resigned his seat for Greenwich, in consequence of the dissatisfaction with his course expressed by his constituents. The sensitive feeling of the Premier of that of the Premier of Canada.

powerful, the ballot is almost necessary franchise; and on the whole, we believe would also considerably diminish electoral corruption.

#### LONDON AND

Middlesex Reform Association will be highest order. held in Sherwood Hall, city, on Saturday afternoon next. -The Firth-Eaton Concert Company

gave a pleasing entertainment in the

Auditorium last eyening before a good-

Miss French and Miss Fitzgerald took 90 per cent each. -On Thursday, Jan. 25, George Bur-

dick, grand chancellor of the Knights Harmsworth's Self-Educator Maga-sine, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, for sale by Red Will be accompanied by the district de-structive and interesting. Besides these ren of this city are expected to accompany them.

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genuine Canadian winter weather. Early A meeting of those interested in the thermometer ranging about ten degrees been called for 4 o'clock tomororw afternoon in the committee room of the city hall. Matters in connection with he police took their new clothing into the sanatorium have progressed well. wear yesterday. Today the whole force the way subscriptions are coming in was inspected by the commission, who being very encouraging. Everyone inappeared well pleased with its appear- terested in any way is invited to be present tomorrow afternoon.

## THRILLING ACT AT THE VAUDEVILLE

necessary accompaniments, was served Daring Tourbillion Rides His Wheel Over Lions in a Cage.

The most thrilling act ever seen in England is in marked contrast with London, not even excepting the looping-the-loop act of the famous Diavola, of circus fame, is to be seen at Benmove was possible death for the cyclist. giving a matinee exclusively for ladies of "somnolency" that Miss Fay is said The bill as a whole this week is what on Saturday.

> ments all the while, which is probably ently, occult demonstrations. the finest of its kind in the world. ly funny and well-written sketch, entitled "A Matrimonial Blizzard," the THE HYGIENIC INSTITUTE cast being as follows: Dick Savage, Harry Botter; Mrs. Dick Savage, Syminetic Flinfoft; Robert Dyke, Har- Promoters Meet to Formulate Their Government. ry J. Lane. It is certainly one of the best pieces of comedy seen at Bennett's this year, and the way the people

and Forrester; the illustrated songs, the moving pictures, presenting the number of others.

each night this week.

"Dora Thorne," that ever popular On motion of Mayor Judd it was ove story, was presented by a fair agreel to have a document drawn up company at the Grand last night be- in accordance with what London defore a large audience. Everybody ap-sires from the Government, and setting peared well satisfied, with the play, forth the advantages it will mean to which for a quarter of a century has outside places to have such an instibeen a favorite in England and Amer-tute in London, available to all. ica. The piece was well staged.

## He Didn't Know Thames; Thought It a Quiet Creek

Old Fellow Can Do in a Pinch.

dropped into The Advertiser editorial back to see them." and what it was capable of doing in Thames. the way of floods. What made him Westerners Frightened. inquisitive was the fact that he had himself been questioned on the subject, and he did not want to again have to

play "green." The Yankee was told that the Thames went on a rampage at least once a year, and that when it did the residents in some parts of the city spent sleepless night. He was informed that the river had been known to raise eight feet, ten feet-yes, more, in a short space of time, and he looked thunderstruck.

Didn't Think It.

get out at all. Well, sir, do you know, swell more. that a river flowed right in front of "Keep us posted in The Advertiser our hotel, and that 'ere stream had riz from day to day on the condition of about four feet in the few hours I the river," he said, as he was about to slept. I didn't realize it was possible hang up the receiver. "We will watch just such a stream. Why, when I concerned."

Yankee Surprised at What the first saw London, I thought it was a shame that it lacked water facilities Struck me the river down there was nothing more than a creek, but to think of it being capable of doin' such things. It beats anything I ever heard of over in our country. I'll have to A genuine, dyed-in-the-wool Yankee surprise the folks at home when I go

room yesterday, and as he had heard And with that the Yankee left, of the Thames being on a tear he be- shaking his head as if unable to realize gan to ask questions about the stream, that such things were true about the

Residents along the Thames, west of London, were very much concerned yesterday over the proportions assumed by the river, and during the day more than one inquiry came from interested ones as to the "probs," and whether the river was rising, falling, or remaining stationary.

One farmer living near Glencoe telephoned The Advertiser to ascertain the outlook up this way. He was interested to the extent that he had between 300 and 400 cords of wood piled on the bank, and he didn't want to see it go "Well, I'll be durned," he said, in down the stream. The river was then real Yankee fashion, "who would have so high that he did not feel at all thought that of such a small stream as easy, and if it was continuing to rise that. Never dreamed it could be pos- he would have to get busy and move the wood back to a place of safety. "You know, I had an experience with He was told-that was at 11 o'clocka flood once that I won't soon forget. that there was seven feet of water go-I was a-stopping at a hotel down ing over the dam; that the stream south over night-or at least, it was had gone up five feet of water since my intention to stop over night. I Saturday morning, but that as the went to bed and fell asleep, but was heavy rain had ceased and there was aroused early in the morning by the little or no snow left, the river would hotelman hollering for every person to not likely rise farther. However, durget out in a hurry, or they might not ing the remainder of the day it did

"And then to think that London has for it down here, where many are

A REMARKABLE WOMAN.



Mind-reading has long been a recog- with a rapidity and accuracy that is A member of the Imperial Cabinet, it is said, will introduce a measure during the coming session of the English Parliament providing for vote by ballot. In a serious fame, is to be seen at Bennett's this week. It is known as the sensational "Circle of Death" ride of Tourbillion, the bicyclist, who rides his wheel around the circular top of a large of the accomplishments from a scientific but it is a most peculiar gift with liament providing for vote by ballot. In a wheel around the circular top of a standpoint, of those who have labored which she is endowed that has been the country like England, where social, pro- lion's cage, in which three magnificent in this particular field for years. There subject of so much discussion and lions are kept. The audience scarcely is one exception, Anna Eva Fay, a respeculation the world over. breathed while the act was being performed last night, and at its conclu-pearance in London next Thursday things that have been lost, or locating sion Touroillion was given a tremend- evening, Jan. 25, at the Auditorium, missing persons and piercing the veil ous ovation. All realized that one mis- where she will remain for six nights, of the future. It is in her exhibition

to surpass anything of its kind ever beis known in theatrical parlance as a Miss Fay is known to two contin- fore attempted. While in a passive "knock out." There is not a poor act, ents, although her visits to this city state, which is induced partially by

-The annual meeting of the East each and every turn being of the have been few. She was last here auto-hypnotism, the clever little woman about eight years ago, when, as is an- is enabled to read not only what her The Howard brothers put on a jug- ticipated in the present instance, she auditors may be thinking of, tell their gling banjo act, playing the instru- created a furore by her many, appar- names, their occupation and so on, but locate lost things, money, jewelry, As a mind-reader, pure and simple, bonds, or, in fact, anything that has medical and chirurgical faculty of tory work. About the time you get Harry Botter & Co. have an extreme- she is unique, and performs her work been stolen, lost or mislaid.

laughed and applauded last night There was a large attendance of those committee to draft the document which showed that it was greatly appreciated, interested in the proposed hygienic in- will put in writing the wishes of the Mr. Harry Lane is a splendid charac-stitute for London at a meeting held in committee will meet in the city hall ter artist, Mr. Potter carries out his the city hall last night, which was again tonight. part excellently, and Miss Flinloft is a finished actress, who appears to especialled by Mayor Judd for the purpose cial advantage in her present role. of deciding upon just what the city

Proposals-Committee Chosen.

Star News Company, 8 Market Lane, puty, James E. Reid, of this city, who acts there are the acrobatic turn of The attendance was made up of will install the officers of White Lily the Kates brothers, which is very good; those who formed the deputation which Lodge. Quite a number of the breth- the singing and talking act of a pair went to Toronto in connection with the of clever rapid-fire artists, Hammond matter a few days ago, as well as a

> old-time drama, "The Millers Daugh- After Mr. S. Screaton had been ter," and last but not least, "The chosen chairman and Ald. Matthews Dance of the Goblins," a characteris- secretary, it was decided that the tic overture by Professor Stavens' ac- boards of trade, farmers' institutes and Matince each day and performance public in general should be asked to cooperate towards impressing upon the Government the desirability of having

On motion of Dr. Medel'um the meet- initialities in initialiti

ion that the institute should be established, owned and controlled by . the Drs. McCallum, Moorhouse, Wilson,

English, Stevenson, Roome, Graham, and Cl. T. Campbell were named a

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## COMPARES OXFORD WITH U. S. SCHOOLS

Dr. Osler Says It is Too Near London to Become a Medical Center.

appointed from the outside, and that Baltimore, Md., Jan. 23.-That Dr. William Osler is of the opinion that Oxford University is not up to the high standard of such institutions as Johns shortness of the terms at Oxford. "In Hopkins Hospital and others of its fact," he said, "the terms are too short kind in America, and that Oxford can- for the accomplishment of effective work. The terms are only eight weeks not be a great medical center, is the long, and there are only three terms. sense of an address of the doctor to the It is particularly too short for laborasettled down to work, off the men go."

equipped for medical courses. There become a great medical conter, as it is are now two things lacking to make situated too close to London, which is the school complete, and they are a a great clinical center, and, naturally, pharmaceutical institute and an insti- draws the profession to it. One of the tute of hygiene, and it is to be hoped instructors in the laboratories com. that they will be secured at an early plained that by the time the men got

date." Of the methods of teaching Dr. Osler said:

"The university is now fairly well Dr. Osler said that Oxford can never

realy interested in their work they left. "The Rhodes students are interesting figures at Oxford," observed Dr. Osler. "There is very little lecturing done "They are attached in groups of four at Oxford. A student may pass through or five to each of the various colleges. an entire course and never hear a The young men from this side have single lecture. There is no boring to taken up the work successfully, and death with lectures. The teaching is have rapidly assimilated themselves largely by tutoring, the student being with the customs of the institution."

in the charge of a special instructor,

which, I think, is an admirable sys-

As to the question of the degree, Dr.

Osler said he is inclined to favor the

attitude toward it that exists generally

in American institutions, where more is thought of the kind of work a man does than of his examinations.

Indirectly, he deplored the habit in

English universities of considering the

degree as the whole thing. On the other

hand, he favored the thoroughness of

the English examination. He said

that there the examiner is customarily

the time taken for the examination is

Dr. Osler was inclined to criticise the

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