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JUDGE BARRON TO INVESTIGATE

Accepts President Hays' Request Regarding Strikers Not Yet Reinstated By Company.

BEGINS WORK NEW YEAR'S

Evidence Will Be Secured From the Men and the Grand Trunk Rail-

way Company. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Stratford, Dec. 24.-Judge Barron today sent a letter to President Charles M. Hays, accepting his request to conduct a full investigation into the cases of the G. T. R. strikers not yet reinstated at Toronto, London, Stratford, Sarnia, Brockville and other points, provided he is given a free hand in the matter. His honor expects to begin his work about New Year's, and will take evidence both from the men and the company's officials, and will report in each individual case to the president.

Local Grand Trunk strikers are keenly interested in the announcement that Judge Barron has accepted the request of President Charles M. Hays to conduct an investigation into the case of the men an investigation into the case of the men The men intimated that they rather expected that Judge Barron or some other legal gentleman would be asked to look into the matter. They also stated to The Advertiser this afternoon that so far they had taken no steps to present their case for consideration There are seven men yet to be reinstated in London.

THE GRAFT INQUIRY SWITCHED TO HAMILTON

The Sawyer-Massey Company's Books Examined by Commission.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, Dec. 24.—Judge Snide: continued the Oxford County graft inquiry this morning. The proceedings centre around an investigation into sales made by the Sawyer-Massey Company to the county, while M. I Buchanan was chairman of the property committee. Since 1906 over \$11,-000 worth of machinery had been sold by an agent named Alexander Calder bookkeeper of the company, testified. Following the year 1906, \$742 was company's books did not show any conuses to Calder in 1909 or 1910.

PEOPLE BOUGHT CANDY FOR THIS LITTLE GIRL

Struck by a Sleigh.

Annie Sullivan, a 10-year-old girl living on Charlotte street, was struck by a horse and sleigh driven by Ernest Hicks, Matthew Johnson's Body Identi-36 Dundas street, shortly after noon to day in front of Smallman & Ingram's, and painfully bruised. She was taken into a nearby store, but was able to be removed to her home in a few minutes. The little girl had been into a store nearby and had purchased some candy. As she was crossing the street a sleigh in charge of Hicks struck her. She was knocked down and barely escaped being

Her bag of candy was spilled over the

NINE DRUNKS APPEAR IN THE POLICE COURT

Christmas Season Appears To Be Causing a Crop of Inebriates.

Nine drunks and one drunk and dis-orderly answered to their names in the police court this morning. Michael White, an Indian-lister was fined \$5 or ten days. Jeremiah Brown, who told the court last Saturday that he would leave town im-

pay \$2 or do five days' time.
"I am a little unsteady on my legs," said Ryan to Mayor Beattie and Chief Williams, "and I want you to give me protection from the police, who arrest me Finance looks and feels greatly imbecause I don't walk steady.

other reasons. A Real Indian. Nelson Brach, a husky-looking young redskin from Southwold, was allowed to

same charge, and claimed that an officer had arrested him on his way to the police station, where he was going to lay a charge against his son, who had assaulted him while intoxicated. On the Before leaving the court he asked to have his son's name added to the pro-

Robert McKee, who had already spent week in jail, was discharged this Isaac Groad (colored), wanted the privilege of fixing his own punishment. "Let me go," he said to the magistrate, "and me go," he said to the magistrate, and if I come back within two months, send me to the Central Prison for six months." Mayor Beattle thought otherwise and called for \$3 or 10 days. Several other drunks were dismissed

with a warning. STEAMERS ARRIVED. Baltimore, Dec. 23.—Pretoria. Liverpool—Mauretania. Plymouth-Philadelphia, Naples-Princess Irene.
New York-Lusitania.
St. John-Empress of Ireland.
Sandy Hook-St. Louis (dock today).
Cape Race-Tunisian (for Halifax).

A SINGLE SURVIVOR OF MARINE DISASTER

French Ship Goes to Bottom Ofi the Coast of Algeria.

Valencia, Spain, Dec. 24. - The steamer Yao has landed here the sole survivor of the French steamer Jean Concel. The man says his vessel was run down by an unknown craft off Oran, Algeria, and sank in a few minites, carrying down all hands except

Available maritime registers have no record of the steamer Jean Concel. There is, however, a French steamer, Jean Conceille, owned by the sons of Jean Conceil. According to last reports she was engaged in the Mediterranean coast trade.

CATHOLIC MISSIONARY MURDERED BY CHINESE

Father Merigot Put to Death By HUNT FOR VOTES Natives of Yunnan.

Hong Kong, Dec. 24.-Father Merigot, who had been a French missionary in China, since 1903, was murdered Thursday by natives at Yungpeh, in the Province of Yunnan, An investi gation into the cause of the murder is proceeding. The district about Yung

SIX PEOPLE KILLED IN AN OHIO WRECK

Train of Pullmans on the Penn System Hits an Express.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 24.—Pennsylvania train No 15 ran into an express train goodwill for the voter and his family. eight miles west of Upper Sandusky at Nevada, Ohio, at 2 o'clock this morning and six people were killed and twelve seriously injured. The engineers of both trains were killed. Three of the dead are said to be passengers. The train The race is an open one, so far as the council is concerned. With twice as many candidates as there are positions consisted of all Pullman cars and was running from New York to Chicago.

ANOTHER RAILWAYMAN KILLED AT TORONTO

C. P. R. Yardman Falls Beneath Engine Wheels.

Toronto, Dec. 24,-Geo. Armstrong, the third railway is running independently, and as he ha Toronto this week had much municipal experience he will while engaged in his duties Armstrong was a C. P. R. yardman, In any event, with the multiplicity who lived at 86 Oak avenue. At 6:30 this of candidates in the field, the average morning, while he was trying to climb elector will not be allowed to forget on a freight car being shunted by an that there is an election on. There engine, he fell and the engine wheels passed over his head, crushing it. The accident happened at the yards in King their bearing on the final results.

Annie Sullivan, of East London, THE BARREL MYSTERY HAS BEEN SOLVED

lied by His Son at Montreal.

Montreal, Dec. 24.—Matthew Johnson, jun., living, identified Matthew Johnson, sen., deceased, at the morgue today and barrel mystery was officially cleared It was found that other than being up. Mr. Johnson arrived in Montreal this painfully bruised she was not badly inmorning from Toronto, having been sent morning from Toronto, having been sent down by the Provincial Government of Her bag of candy was spilled over the road, and sympathetic passersby got her plenty to take home for Christmas.

Ontario to identify his father. He came from Jarvis to Toronto yesterday morning with Inspector Reburn, who has been working on the case, had a long talk with Chief Rogers, and took the train last night for Montreal. As soon as Mr. Johnson has sworn to the identity of the body the coroner will issue an order to Chief McGaskill to have this turned over to the Provincial authorities of Ontario, the crime, if any, having been committed

MR. FIELDING BACK AND LOOKING WELL

Health of the Minister of Finance Has Greatly Improved.

mediately, was brought in again, and was fined \$10 or 21 days.

Patrick Ryan, of West London, while intoxicated, used unseemly language on a street car, and in consequence had to night after a month's complete rest in the Southern Atlantic States, actively resumed his departmental duties this afternoon. The Minister of Montreal 30 30
Quebec 26 24
Father Point 24 20
Minus (—) means below zero.
WEATHER NOTES. proved in health as a result of his hol-Chief Williams was of the opinion, iday. There is but a slight trace left however, that Ryan was arrested for of the facial paralysis which attacked him last September, and this is gradually disappearing.

Mr. Fielding had a long conference go after he pleaded guilty to a charge with the Minister of Customs this afternoon relative to the resumption of George Able pleaded not guilty to the the trade negotiations with the United States in Washington next month The exact date of the coming conference of Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson with President Taft and Secevidence of the constable who arrested him. Able was found guilty but allowed has not yet been fixed, but it will probably begin during the second week

WHITE STAR LINERS FOR ST. LAWRENCE

The Teutonic and the Majestic To Run Next Summer.

gary, 18-42; Moosejaw, 7 below-7; Qu'Appelle, 10 below-8; Winnipeg, 14 below-6 below: Parry Sound, 22-32; Toronto, 30-39; Ottawa, 8-24; Montreal, 12-30; Quebec, 2-25; St. John, 10-38; Halifax, 10-34. Montreal, Dec. 24.-It is announced that next summer in recognition of the growing importance of transatlantic passenger business by the St. Lawrence route, the White Star Steam-Company will withdraw the steamship Teutonic from the New York service, and put her on the route This will be the largest and best boat yet placed on the route by this company. She will be fol-lowed later by the steamship Majestic.

THE SCOTCH EXPRESS WRECKED AND EIGHT PERSONS KILLED

Famous English Railway Flyer Collides With Engine and Fire Which Follows Destroys the Entire Train.

Kirby Stephen, England Dec. 24. - spend Christmas. It was running at injured, in the wreck of the Scotch was derailed.

Eight passengers were killed, some of its ordinary speed, when near the juncthem instantly, and twenty-five more tion it collided with a pilot engine and

express near Hawes Junction today. Fire broke out in the wicehase, the whole train, with the exception of The express carried 500 personsthe locomotive and baggage car, was bound for their homes in Scotland to reduced to ashes.

CITY COUNCIL'S SURPLUS \$11,000 RECEIPTS EXCEEDED ESTIMATES!

The city council will quit this year | more than was estimated. This board with a surplus of approximately \$11,- has done exceedingly well in this re-

This is practically the same as last year and will give the incoming counil a good start.

LATE HARRY CROUCH.

Who Died Yesterday at His Home on Dundas Street East.

the Election Campaign.

THE RACE AN OPEN ONE

Few Rash Enough to Make Predictions

But New Faces May Adorn Council.

The election campaign is now in ful

The busy candidate is making the

nost of his opportunities, and today

There is going to be much canvass-

ing done, if today's proceedings are any

criterion, and it looks like a still hunt

The elector will be pursued to his

to fill, almost anything is liable to hap-

Few are willing to prophesy as to

the results. A number of the new men running are undoubtedly strong, and it

s likely that next year's council will

The water commissioners will have

an interesting contest. Messrs. IWright

and Marr have been brought out

against their will by the members of

the present board, and are certain to poll many votes. Dr. H. A. Stevenson

poll a considerable vote, it is claimed.

THINKS HYDRO LINE

Toronto Resident Complains That It Is

Weakly Constructed.

constructed and a source of danger

to himself and family, Mr. G. P. Mor-

gann has entered a complaint with the

department of public works at Otta-

wa. The result will be a delay in the

approval of the power line plans, and

will prevent the turning on of the new

On Dec. 30, Mr. H. H. Dewart, K.C.

counsel for Mr. Morgann, will appear before Hon. Wm. Pugsley, minister of

public works, and ask that the plans

commission be appointed to investi-gate the stability of the wire towers.

along the shore of the lake, or navi-

THE WEATHER

Tomorrow—Very Cold. FORECASTS.

Today-Fresh to strong westerly to rethwesterly winds; partly fair, but some local snowfalls or flurries, and be

The disturbance mentioned yesterday i

with snow and rain throughout Ontario

Cautionary signals are displayed a

mild weather, with rain and snow in On-

ably below zero in Manitoba yesterday but further west they are more general and in Southern Alberta it was mild.

Minimum and maximum temperatures London, 29-35; Dawson, 18 below-8 below Atlin, 8-14; Edmonton, 8-28; Battleford

The East-Winds increasing to strong breezes and gales, southeasterly and southwesterly; mild, with sleet, and colder

on Sunday.

Lake Superior—Fair and very cold to

day and on Sunday,
Manitoba-Fair and decidedly cold.
Sunday-Moderating.

Saskatchewan-Fair, with higher tem-

perature.
Alberta-Fair and mild.

below-12: Prince Albert, zero-16:

Atlantic ports.
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

ow centred over Northern Quebec, and as been accompanied by mild weather,

coming much colder.
Sunday-Fine and decidedly TEMPERATURES.

 Port Arthur
 22

 Parry Sound
 32

 Toronto
 38

Ottawa 24

mild conditions obtain.

Parry Sound..... Toronto

..... - 6

Toronto, Dec. 24-8 a.m.

current on New Year's night.

Federal Government.

Stations.

IS DANGEROUS

for ballots by all parties concerned.

lair, and his support solicited.

es some new faces.

the air is filled with exclamations of

IN FULL SWING

It is due to the fact that the receipts will be about \$2,000. have been much above the estimates.

gard during the past year. Major Hayes, the city tax collector,

has also made a record, and his surplus over the estimates for back taxes

These two departments practically For instance, the water commission-ers will give to the council about \$8,500 or perhaps a little to the good.

Municipal Candidates Deep in WOMAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE PLUCKED FROM BEFORE CAR

The prompt action of Mr. James Gilbefore a street car just in time to prevent her being run over.

The woman, who was crossing, ap ean this morning shortly after eleven parently did not notice the car, which o'clock saved an unknown woman shouted, but as she did not hear him from death, or at best very serious in- he ran to her side and pulled her back juries, at the corner of Maitland and As he did so, the car struck her feet, Dundas streets. He pulled her from knocking the two of them down. The woman was picked up, but apart from shock was all right.

Perrin, London's Oldest Native Born Citizen.

Was an Apprentice With Late Murray Anderson-Some McClary History.

Mr. Finlay R Perrin, of 317 King birthday, and is receiving the congrat-London step by step to the thriving panies, as it is in fact being done now.

city it is today. Mr. Perrin spent his babyhood, his boyhood, his youth and his manhood here, and is now enjoying the even-Toronto, Dec. 24.—Alleging that the hydro-electric power line passing his kindly with him, and few people would property in South Parkdale is weakly think that the active man, who is frequently to be seen about the city streets, is 80 years old. Mr. Perrin's step is brisk, and he enjoys excellent health. He enjoys the distinction of being the oldest employee of the Mc-Clary Manufacturing Company, and can go back in memory to the days when one of Canada's greatest industries was in its infancy.

he went to learn his trade with the late Murray Anderson, first mayor of be not approved, and that a special London, who did a trade in the tinware trade in those days. Mr. Perrin remembers well how The fact that the power line runs Mr. Anderson would pay for their tinware in all kinds of things, particu- 1892 for \$660,000, though it had only gable territory, is said to place the matter within the jurisdiction of the larly hides, wool and other commodi-

It was while he was employed with are now placed at \$212,719, while the Mr. Anderson that Mr. Perrin met Mr. capital stock in the hands of trustees Oliver McClary in 1848. Mr. McClary for the Grand Trunk amounts to \$5 .used to do business with Mr. Perrin's 000,000, and on this a dividend is paid. father.

"It didn't take Mr. McClary long to "and soon after I met him he erected which had never been put into capital a little frame shop on York street.

press Company earned \$21,473,686, and Where McClary's factory now stands paid the Canadian Pacific \$13,409,240, used to be all a big swamp, and I read to be all a big swamp. member thinking it was a funny place Express Company earned \$13,362,266, to build a tin shop. I have since, how-ever, had reason to change my mind." Express Company earned \$13,362,266 and paid the Grand Trunk \$8,467,307. Is Now Retired.

The late D. S. Perrin was a brother of Mr. Finlay Ferrin, and at his soliciling of fruit, the judgment says that tation and that of his father, Mr. Perrin left McClary's, with whom he was employed, and worked with the Perrin prevent an employee from damaging At the end of that time he went or pilfering. firm for twenty years.

Low temperatures prevail in Northern Ontario and Manitoba, while further west A disturbance centred north of Lake of the old days, Huron last evening was accompanied by growth of the city. of the old days, and retrace the same for Ontario growers.

tario, and promises to give stormy conditions in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Temperatures were consider-WALTER MARCHUM ALLOWED TO GO

Gave Personal Bail in Sum of \$100 to Be Good.

Walter Marchum, the man figured in a couple of exciting incidents in county magistrates' courts during the past couple of months, and who has been The employees of the confined in the county jail for the past and Hinge Works were not forgotten running towards Lake Simcoe. A comthree weeks for want of sureties to keep by their employers at the Christmas pany was incorporated last session to

EXPRESS RATES ORDERED REDUCED

Interesting Story of Mr. Finlay The Railway Commission Orders a New Set of Tariffs.

THE FORM WIPED OUT

WORKED WITH 1st. MAYOR Present One Which Shippers Are Com-

pelled to Sign Is Declared

Unreasonable. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—A judgment has high prices were asked. been given by the railway commis- this morning were 22 to 24 cents per ulations of a host of friends all sion on express rates, which declares pound, and there was little demand. through the city. For 79 years and six that the rates are too high, and orders the farmers declaring they would take months Mr. Perrin has made his home the companies to file lower tariffs the birds home and eat them themin London, and may truly be said to be one of London's pioneer residents. within three months. It also states selves rather than sell at a sacrifice. It is a far cry back to 1831 the year that the express companies are owned There were many people on the marin which Mr. Perrin came to London by the railway companies, and there pectation that the high prices of the a baby six months old, and there are is no occasion for the existence of week would be reduced, but when they only a few citizens living here now the who can go back with him to the expansion of Canada but that it early days and trace the growth of the the vinage that was then known as could be done by the railway com-

Railways Overpay. The judgment declares that the express companies overpay the railways for accommodation in stations, and intimates that this is a convenient way of disposing of profits which otherwise might be so conspicuously large as to be inconvenient.

It declares that the form of contract which express shippers are compelled to sign are unreasonable, and are designed to enable the companies to escape responsibilities for shipments lost or damaged, in spite of the fact that their high charges are supposed to provide for this hazard. The form of contract is abolished. For through rates are to be reduced accordingly. What They Earn.

It is noted that the Canadian Express Company, which is owned by the Grand Trunk Railroad, was bought \$60,000 assets, and the \$600,000 found to be for franchise. The assets The Dominion Express, owned by the C. P. R., is capitalized and pays find out that there was money in tin-ware and stoves," said Mr. Perrin, which had remark the stoves of the stove of the s Dealing with the proposal of fruit growers that an order should be issued in respect to the rough handnothing would be accomplished by this. An order of the board would not The board orders that the Dominion

back again with McClary's, and re- Express Company to reduce its carload mained with them until a few years rate on fruit from Ontario shipping ago, when he retired from active work.

Mr. Perrin takes a keen interest in pounds. It is pointed out that if the all that interests London, and nothing company can give, as it does, a blanket rleases him better than to meet an rate from all main line shipping points old friend and exchange reminiscences of British Columbia, it should be the

Mr. B. S. Murray, of the Canadian Express Company, stated to The Advertiser this afternoon that he had received no notification whatever in received no notification whatever in regard to the action of the railway commission in ordering the rates to be lowered. Mr. Murray states that he amount of \$1,000 in two securities, given hospital trustee was unaware of any such action being by himself and his mother for \$500 each. who has contemplated.



GREAT SCARCITY OF TURKEYS

Very Few On the Market Today and Prices High.

MR. FARMER WAS WARY

Did Not Intend To Be Caught as Was the Case Last Year.

"The farmers cannot be fooled two years in succession," was the reply of one of them on the market this morning when asked why turkeys were so scarce. He explained that last year the farmers had held back the birds until the last day in order to get the high price, but the supply was so great that the price dropped, and consequently they lost money. This year it was different. In the fall the country was full of buyers who offered the farmers 20 and 21 cents per pound for all the turkeys they could supply Many farmers accepted the offers, with the result that they had none to bring in to the city for Christmas. Another thing that has caused a scarcity is the fact that many of the young turkeys died in the spring.

Turkeys were very scarce today; in fact, they have been pretty scarce for the last week or so, and consequently ket looking for turkeys with the exbeef or something less expensive. The hitherto held.

SHOOTS POLICEMAN

Burglar at Bay in Detroit House Fires at Patrolman.

Detroit, Dec. 24.-Lack of money to they consented. buy Christmas gifts, caused by the loss Later Murray Anderson.

Later Murray Anderson.

When Mr. Perrin was 17 years old least ten per cent is ordered. Local Louis A. Krauss, alias George White, did not want to run," said Mr. Marr. aged 30, formerly of Bellefontaine, O., to turn burglar early yesterday morn-kept after me until at last I consented. ing. In the battle with the police, I am in the field now." when he was captured, he and Patrolman William B. McAlonan were seriously, perhaps fatally, wounded. The officer, who was shot through the breast, is at Grace Hospital, where it is said he has a chance of recovery. Krauss was shot through the left lung and there is little hope of saving his life.

TWO MEETINGS WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK

There will be two public meetings this oming week to discuss civic matters.
This morning Mayor Beattle received requisitions to hold a meeting in the east end town hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 28, and another for a meeting in the city hall on Thursday, Dec. 29. He promptly issued proclamations for these meetings, and it is expected that large crowds will attend both,

ROBERT HUGHES GAVE HIMSELF UP

Surrendered to the Police On An Old Charge.

Robert Hughes, charged with seducing a young girl of 15 years, was bailed over in the police court this morning to ap-NEW ELECTRIC LINE.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 24. - Toronto The employees of the London Bolt may have a second electric railway

three weeks for want of sureties to keep the peace, was disposed of at noon to-day by Judge Macbeth, who allowed him to go. He supplied personal sureties for season. Mr. T. S. Hobbs, ex-M. P. P., the owner, and Mr. W. A. Tanner, the manager, arranged to give the single which Messrs. Ritchie, Ludwig and year to come.

Marchum was committed by Squire Chittick, who found him guilty of threatening Leonard Hughes, of Ilderton, who employed him. He told the judge today that he is a Socialist, but not an anarchist, and that his doctrine is "do unto others as you would be done by."

men \$1 each and the married men \$2 Ballantyne are solicitors, propose to apply to the Legislature next session for an act to incorporate a company to build a lone, either electric or steam, from this city through the northern townships to the town of the employ of the company.

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BIG FIELD WILL GO TO PEOPLE!

PRICE TWO CENTS.

New Blood Is Out For Municipal Positions of Importance.

FIGHT ALL ALONG LINE

Col. Gartshore, Manager of McClary Manufacturing Company, Is Out

For Hospital Trustee. FOR WATER COMMISSIONERS. John Marr, of Elliott, Marr &

Co., wholesale grocers. William Wright, of Jas. Wright & Co., wholesale hardware. Dr. H. A. Stevenson, physician.

FOR HOSPITAL TRUST. Col. W. M. Gartshore, manager McClary Manufacturing Company. Richard Booth, painter.

Geo. T. Hiscox, gentleman. FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES. W. W. Gammage, florist. C. M. R. Graham, merchant. John M. Gunn, barrister. Dr. A. J. Wyckoff, dentist. W. T. Strong, druggist. H. B. Archer, printer.

FOR ALDERMEN. Hubert Ashplant, merchant. Burley W. Bennett, railway con-

Neil Cooper, auctioneer. James Donnelly, manufacturer. Richard C. Eckert, manufacturer.

Fred J. Fitzgerald, painter. James Fitzgerald, gentleman. Robert Fraser, gentleman. William Hayman, contractor. James Joffries, clerk. William J. Lashbrook, black-

James Luney, contractor. Fred G. Mitchell, merchant. Charles G. Moorhead, checker. Andrew J. Morgan, merchant. Henry Pocock, manufacturer. John G. Richter, insurance man-

George E. Rose, liveryman. John H. Saunders, carriagemaker.

William Scarrow, real estate. James A. Tancock, veterinary surgeon. W. J. Underwood, insurance agent.

William A. Wilson, traveller. Dr. W. J. Stevenson, physician. There will be contests for the board of education, the hospital trust, the

W. H. Ward, contractor.

council, and the water commission of Six candidates are running for the board of education of whom five have demand for geese and chickens is ex-ceedingly good, and these birds will no terms have just expired are again in doubt occupy the position on the tables the field. They are Messrs. Gamof many families that turkey has mage, Gunn, Graham, Strong and Wyckoff. Mr. H. B. Archer, the Labor man, makes the only new candidate. There are three aspirants for the water commission. Yesterday noon it was announced that Mr. John Marr and Mr. William Wright would

not run. Mr. Marr had officially withdrawn, and Mr. Wright stated positively that he would not be a candidate. However, later in the afternoon, much influence was brought to bear upon the gentlemen by those interested in the work of this commission, and

New Men in Field. "I had withdrawn my name, but they

Mr. Wright was practically of the same mind. Ald. Fitzgerald and John M. Parsons had qualified for this position, but as soon as the above-named gentlemen were nominated, they withdrew. Two of the three nominees will be elected. There will be a contest for the hospital trust vacancy. Last night, Col.

W. M. Gartshore qualified, and will remain in the field. Mr. Richard Mr. Richard Booth qualified earlier in the day. Later Mr. Geo. T. Hiscox decided to run, making a three-cornered fight.

There are 25 candidates for aldermen. This is an unusually large field

-four more than last year.

The whole council of 1910 are in the field again. Some of them had aspirations for other boards, but they decided to take one more chance at the

council. The Aldermanic Field.

Among the candidates are several x-aldermen. They are Mr. F. J. x-aldermen. Fitzgerald, of the Hamilton road; Neil Cooper, Charles G. Moorhead, and James Luney. This quartette have all had considerable municipal experience. W. A. Wilson has been a candidate on other occasions, and was a member of the council of Petrolea at one time. Some of the slates have made their appearance. The Citizens' League have at least seven candidates for aldermen, Ald. Richter, Underwood, Ashplant, Fitzerald, Jeffries, Pocock and

The Real Estate Owners' Associa. tion have indorsed William Scarrow, William Hayman, F. J. Fitzgerald, Robert Fraser, and also Ald. Richter, hospital trustee.

Tancock

The Labor Slate. The Labor slate for the council consists of Ald. G. E. Rose, Burley Bennett and James Donnelly, while they have indorsed H. B. Archer as school

All the others are free lances, and are running without the indorsation of any organization.

CAN'T FIND GRACE. London, Dec. 24.—The search for Cecil Grace, the amateur aviator, who lost offs way in a fog while attempting to re-turn over the English Channel to Dover

nursday, was continued today without

You May Safely Buy

GLOVES

at the Very Last Minute

you wish to pay. It will not

Ladies' Two-Clasp Fleece-

Ladies' Kid Mitts, fur top,

Ladies' Mocha Gauntlet Gloves.

Fur-Lined Special Ladies' Two-

Fancy Goods

Handsome Evening Scarfs

Jabots 15¢ to \$1.25

Leather Handbags, \$1 to \$15

Card Cases **75¢** to **\$1.75**

Music Rolls. ... \$1.25 to \$3

Writing Pads \$3 to \$3.50

Main Floor.

Dutch Collars, real lace

Fancy Collars, boxed

Clasp Mocha Glove, fur lin-

ed. Special, a pair...**\$2.50**

tans and blacks. A pair

purse or taste.

Mention the kind and price

LONDON NORTH—1½-story brickveneer, all modern conveniences; worth
\$2,400; will sell for \$1,950. Call at once
if you want to get this great bargain.
VACANT LOT—Marley Place, opposite
Normal School, 60x200 feet, to lane in
rear. One of the best vacant lots in
South London. \$30 per foot.
COLBORNE STREET, CENTRAL—
Fine new two-story red brick. This is in
the very best residential part of the
city, and the price is very reasonable.
Call for particulars.

all for particulars. ELMWOOD AVENUE-21/2-story brick,

ELMWOOD AVENUE—2½-story brick, tone foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 45x160 feet. Price, \$3,500.

COLBORNE STREET—2-story red brick, 4 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, verandah, mantel and grate. Lot \$0x55 feet. Price, \$3,500.

ELIAS STREET — 1½-story brick veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, porch, lot 33x100 feet. Price, \$2,300.

NTABIO STREET—13½-story brick porch, lot 33x100 feet. Price, \$2,300.

PRINCESS AVENUE—2½-story red Prick porch prick ontario street. Price. \$2,300.

Ontario Street—134-story brick veneer, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, front and back verandah, modern conveniences. Lot 30x100 feet. \$3,000.

TALBOT STREET—2-story brick, cellar under all, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences. 2 grates and manuals laundry

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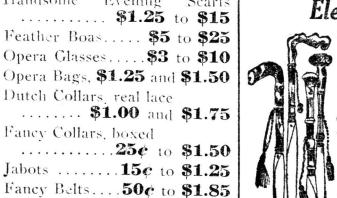


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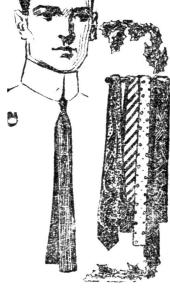
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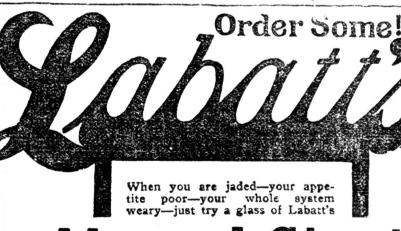
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LONDON, SATURDAY, DEC. 24.

An esteemed correspondent mentions some uses of Niagara power

RADIANT POSSIBILITIES.

our correspondent's ideas: when presto! his henhouse, half a ploy. mile away, is brilliantly lighted up. thus doubling the day's output."

of the hired man, but city dwellers, into private practice, his income would The old water pail has been scalded, having regard to the present price of in all likelihood have been greater. His A cup for each lassic and lad. eggs, will welcome any scheme that successor's salary to begin with is And not one may drink, as we all did, will get more work out of the hen.

A VOICE FROM THE WEST.

those who aspire to give the Conser- 1911 will, following the practice of The inkwells are scrubbed out with lye, vative party a lead in the west intend governments, cities, banks, religious The books and the slates are made to try to outbid the Government in any bodies and commercial corporations, The old well is filled up and dry:

prairie provinces, with one exception, declared for tariff reduction in a recent issue of the Grain Growers' Jour-for at least fifteen years. tween Toronto and Vancouver, the Winnipeg Telegram, has been crying not profiting by Christmas unless they abused, and has been waging war in particular upon the implement duties. The Edmonton Journal goes to the extreme of counselling the Conservative party to take advantage of the farmers' agitation and make imperial free trade its platform. It says that by taking such a course the party would duties on wheat and flour. If Billy be "immensely strengthening itself in Maclean has a spite against R. L. Borthe west," and "by promoting the im- den he should press this policy upon perial cause most effectively it would him. live most faithfully up to its historic mission."

The Journal's allusion to the "historic mission," of its party shows a rollicking disregard of historic accuracy. Does it forget Sir Louis (then Hon. Louis) Davies' resolution in 1894, calling for the reduction of duties up- | Ernest Cassel, has given a million dolon British imports, which was unanimously squelched by the Conserva- in England. But Englishmen are told tive majority in the House of Com- by some politicians that there is plenty mons? To go further back, there is the of work for Germans at home. classic retort of the Toronto Mail, "So much the worse for British connection," when it was shown that the National Policy would strike a blow at British commerce. The denunciation of the present British prefernce by Sir leaders in 1897 may also be cited should have it. against the Journal. Is there anything in Mr. Borden's utterances to warrant the inference that he is prepared to advise his party to lower the

barriers against British goods? The Government is under a crossfire on the naval question. Will it have to fight the same tactics on the tariff question? It looks as though "adequate protection," "practical protection," and the other variants will continue to do service in Eastern Canada, while in the west the party will trim its sails to eatch the low tariff gales. Is this the Journal's idea of the "historic mission" of the party?

THE CASE OF MR. GRAYDON.

The position of city engineer is a very important one, and during the years ago. He trained up under bim several of his successors and others range. To be informed that it is a who made good places for themselves monopoly will open their eyes. in other cities. Mr. Thomas H. Tracey after completing his studies spent some time in Toronto, Albany and Chicago, and then returned to London shall be spending in 1912 ten times as to form a partnership with Mr. Rob- attitude of a country which is determininson. Mr. Tracey, a man of marked ed to shift the burden of its defense on ability, was city engineer for several the poor of England. years, leaving London to take the and burdened, it is not by the colonies, couver. Mr. George F. Durand, a first- poor of England, the toilers, the nonclass architect; Richard Purdom, H. S. Scatcherd, John P. Moore, R. P. Fairbairn, now engineers for the province of Ontario: Samuel Campbell and in Canada, not because we have sponged others, were among the number, not forgetting Mr. John Kendrick, Mr. Robinson's assistant, who died recent-

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Trom him the city engineer inherited his ability and probity, and a spirit of loyalty to his friends. Mr. Simpson H. Graydon was mayor of London when Prince Arthur visited the city

The city engineer's retirement should which perhaps have not occurred to be marked by an appropriate recogni-Mr. Beck and his commission. As the tion of his services. It was custommember for London is expatiating on ary for many years in the provincial the advantages of electrical energy to service to give a month's pay for every year's service. A somewhat similar and Earl Grey proved himself a friend rule was observed in the Dominion to Canada when he told his hearers yesthe farming community, we pass on year's service. A somewhat similar "It (electrical power) is already be. service. Cities have been governed by ing used for milking purposes, and the circumstances of each case. Banks "silly servitude" to the f calves will soon be fed by a new are all establishing superannuation civility is a sign of servility. from blowing half its victuals up one's sleeve as in the old method. The funds of t canny hour in the morning the farmer presses a button near his bed, spent the best of his life in its em-

No one can occupy the position of Yes. R. L. Borden & Co. have been a ing it is daylight, hop down and lay an egg. Late at night, the same ruse is repeated with the same result. is repeated with the same result, persons clothed in a little brief authority, who want him to do some-Our correspondent signs himself thing he does not believe he ought to "Romeo," a name which suggests that do. Mr. Graydon had his opponents, he may be romancing. Farmers will but on the whole it must be admitted be more interested than city folk in he filled the position with marked the problem of getting more work out ability. Had the same effort been put A stream on the blackboard is playing, much higher. It is too late for the council of 1910 to do the right thing, They've cleansed every pointer and fer-There are multiplying tokens that but it is to be hoped the council of grant such a sum as will suitably rec- The girls have to wear, willy-nilly, All the Opposition members in the ognize Mr. Graydon's long service.

> The fixed assessment bylaws, if carried, will fix eight factories in London The dunce can is boiled every morning

Children in comfortable homes are

ter Public authorities are becoming almost as concerned to stamp out Alasi the old pump is discarded, tuberculosis in human beings as in

The Toronto World advocates export

Another Canadian steel merger is being formed. The steel business is only an infant industry in this country, but hasn't the child been spoiled a little by too much pap?

The Anglo-German millionaire, Sir lars to aid poor Germans seeking work

The Hamilton Times says truly that there are many opportunities for the development of power from the rapids between Niagara Falls and Queenston. Certainly; there is enough power at the Falls and below it to serve half amination of the British Parliamentary Charles Tupper and other Opposition the Province, and half the Province records reveals the interesting fact that

A 2-cent stamp carries a letter to reason why hydro-electric power could not be delivered on the same principle.-London Advertiser.

ing.-Hamilton Times.

As the postal service is a "Socialistic erals have the popular majority. idea," would the Times favor handing it over to private enterprise?

The Toronto Telegram says Niagara power belongs, exclusively to the few municipalities that have entered the scheme, and that they are not going to share it except upon their own terms. It is well that other municipalities should be told this past fifty years it has been filled by bluntly. They may have been under several first-class men. The late Wil- the impression that the power scheme liam Robinson was city engineer fifty was intended to benefit all the people who could be brought within its

CANADA NOT SPONGING.

Taking militia and navy together we much as in 1896. Surely this is not the

position of city engineer of Van- but by privileged classes in England. The privileged people, belong to the same ed Kingdom and built up Canada by their courage and labor. We have prospered upon the poor of England, but because we, or our ancestors, escaped by emigration from the oppressors of the poor. Today that same process of emancipation

ly in London at an advanced age, and is at work in the country which is for-who was the friend of all the stuas Lloyd-George.

NOT MUCH TO HIM. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"What kind of a fellow is he, any

NOT AS BAD AS IT MIGHT BE. [S. E. Kiser.]

THE PESSIMIST.

"Why do you look so worried, Tom?" "Did-did he refuse?"

THE FUTILE BLUFF.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] a man has gone through life On nothing but a bare-faced bluff, Except in dealing with his wife-We'll say no more-we've said enough

EARL GREY'S WISE WORDS.

"Faithful are the wounds of a friend," terday that too many of the children of purses permitted. this nation are growing up in a state of

IN THE WOODS.

NEW COUNTRY SCHOOL. [J. W. Foley, in Life.] The walls and the ceiling they're scrub-

They're boiling the desks and the doors;

"The lips that touch germs or bacilli Are lips that will never touch mine.'

No apple is smuggled for sharing As was in the schooldays of yore,

(They've the individual kind)

Until they've made sterile the paring And quite disinfected the core. And gone in the flight of the years The new drinking fountains is guarded

By the Anti-Germ Grenadiers The vines from the windows they're stripping. Lest germ-breeding insects might stay,

The eaves and the rafters are dripping

All wet with a sterilized spray.

What secrets of schooldays we'll tell! That thick rising vapor gives warning That teacher is boiling the bell. It's time for the B class in scrubbing. The A class is set out to cool From its recent boiling and scrubbing-

Three cheers for the Sterilized School!

REDUNDANT.

From a New Cookery Book: "Now sit on the front of the stove and stir constantly." The advice contained in the last tw

words is unnecessary. One would, THE LORDS' RECORD.

Churchill having stated that no single important measure passed by the Commons can be carried into law

when the Liberals are in office," an exof important Liberal measures sent up since 1868 the Lords have killed 22 and mutilated 11. Not one bill sent up by any part of Canada, and there is no Tory Governments in the same period has either been mutilated or slaughtered. How long would the Canadian people stand for such disgraceful favoritism? during recent sleet storms. The tele-This is the argument of the distant The records show that when the Conser- graph was put out of commission, but municipalities for power at the same vatives control the Commons, England rate as those near to the falls. The has a single chamber government, and Socialistic idea appears to be grow- that the protective powers of the Upper House are only exerted when the Lib

> STRENGTH. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"Do you know that one egg has all the strength of a pound of beef?" "I've come in contact with eggs," plied the ex-actor, "that had strength of the stockyards."

CRUEL GIRL.

You are old, Father William," the fair maiden said To the bald-headed, tottering flirt; Her poke bonnet totally hid her fair

She was wearing a green hobble skirt. 'You are old, Father William," he heard

her declare; By her words he was pained through and through; He was old, as she said, but he dyed his scant hair. And fancied that nobody knew."

ANSWERED.

[Detroit Free Press.] Marion Harland wants to know who will rock the crade when woman goes to Congress. The same person who rocks it now when she's out playing bridge.

PRACTICAL PAPA. "So, Johnnie, you wish to be a

scout?" "Well, those tall weeds in the backyard would make excellent cover for an enemy. I think it would be good military tactics

SANEST IN STORES

That Is the Verdict of St. Louis Clerks Who Have Been Serving Them Two Weeks.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 23.-For two weeks favored women patients in the City Sanatorium for the Insane have been permitted to go to the business THE OPTIMIST. district under the care of a nurse to doubt, do Christmas shopping. Clerks in the department stores who have waited on the patients, who go in groups of ten, have reached these conclusions:

First, that the women have acted far more sanely than any other Christmas shoppers; that every one has come with definite ideas of desired presents, and that all have shown rare "I went round today to ask your father sense and judgment in the outlay of their money.

Beaming and bundle laden, these women have returned each day to the institution. The shopping trips, like many novel entertainments calculated to relieve mental strain, leave an effect which, if not actually curative, afford recreation and are believed by the superintendent, Dr. H. S. Atkins, to be highly beneficial.

As little restraint as possible has

been placed on those thus favored. The nurse has discarded her official garb and the patients have been allowed to mingle with the shoppers, visit such

"The insane are supersensitive to a to the fallacy that degree, and the fact that they are not electric contrivance that will pretunds. Religious bodies all have such
who has not been taught to take his hat

Atking gold. The boy enters life halt and maimed a nurse in the regulation uniform

Later on there may be electric ap- and corporations to fittingly recognize all comers. Canadian children are not are allowed to spend it after their own pliances for killing hogs, rendering lard, and jarring the hired man into consciousness at 4 a.m. The time, too, would be opportune for introducing the Appricant plan for introducing the Appri ducing the American plan for insubstantial manner recognize the serments of courteous manner and kindly of the temporary liberty they enjoy outside the confines of the sanator-Not a single complaint has been

A NEW FORM OF GOING ON STRIKE

caused by the experiment.

Mixing of Duty and Disobedience Under the Cloak of

Accident.

Paris, Dec. 24.—A new form of strikng is now being inaugurated in trance under the style of the greve periee, which is a strike of extremely delicate and perfect pearl-like char-

The "pearly strike" is no turning out in mass, no noisy threat of suspending all services, and no violent sabotage. 2,700 GUESS WINS it is a sly and subtle mixing up of duty and disobedience, or of mischief done under cloak of natural accident. For instance, there may be three trucks full of goods starting from one station in three different directions. Nothing is easier than to make a msi-The front door is set with this warning: tion and sending the one that was "Who enters here leaves germs be- meant for Calais to Nancy the Nancy one to Bordeaux, and the Bordeaux ductor can take charge of any wagons. Supposing that this system is applied to a few thousand trucks and vagons which have been sent in wrong directions all over France, the confusion and difficulty of remedying the errors may be imagined. Then there s the Italian method by which the employee displays excess of zeal, cording to the strict letter of the regulations. The engine-driver is bound to see that every nut and bolt in his engine is tight, and at every station he proceeds to inspect, losing hours of A conductor also may spend another hour or two in going through every compartment to see that nobody has offended against the rule of not spitting on the floor, or make a long inquiry to find out if nobody has lit a cigarette in a non-smoker's carriage. In fact, there is no end to the variety and diversity that may be introduced into the new sport of greve perlee, and the only remedy that appears to be possible is immediate dismissal for "excess of zeal." A new form of strike and insubordination can only call forth a new means of finding out how to PHONE DISPATCHING

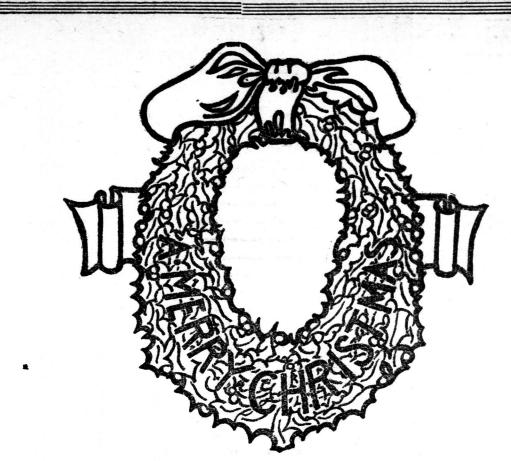
New System Used With Great Suc-

cess on Michigan Roads New York, Dec. 24.—The value he telephone method of dispatching trains, which has superseded the old two thousand, and from three thousfamiliar telegraph on many of the largest railroads of the country, has been demonstrated by the behavior of this system on the Pere Marquette the telephone circuit worked continuously and received many words of praise from the railroad people. Telephones and selectors have been placed n service along 136 miles of this road, Humane Woman Would Not Let the between Saginaw, Mich., and Toledo.

The telephones have been installed at thirty way-stations and four sidings. The service on this division traffic on the Toledo division is unusually heavy. Several times in the sary to cut the telegraph train wire corner scurrying in all directions. into two sections in order to handle elephone equipment will enable work to be handled entirely with one

circuit. The Michigan Central has recently installed train dispatching telephone circuits between Jackson and Niles. between Jackson and City, Michigan, 115 miles, with 23 stations, and Jackson and Grand Rapids, Michigan, 94 miles, with 21 stations. enhane line between Windsor and St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, 111 miles, with 20 stations. Plans have been made for the installation of a number of other circuits during the coming year.

The Lake Shore is operating with great success by telephone from Buffalo through to Chicago, Circuits have been put into service between Buffalo and Erie, Erie and Cleveland, Cleveland and Toledo on both the Sandusky and the Norfolk divisions, between Toledo and Elkhart on the Air Line, and between Elkhart and Chicago. A branch will soon be established between Elkhart and Rapids, Michlgan.



We Are at Your Service Tonight

With appropriate suggestions for Christmas Gifts of usefulness, quality and durability

Wertheimer's Gloves, Beautiful Handkerchiefs. Morley's Hosiery, Quality Leather Goods, Ladies' Collars and Ties, Men's Wear.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

MAGAMUS

THE PERCOLATOR

Mr. William Thomson, 125 Briscoe Street, Takes Prize Given by Purdom Hardware Company.

Mr. William Thomson, 125 Briscoe street, was the winner (with a guess the city hall, and presented with a James E. Griffeth, of this village. The one to Calais; or the dispatch sheet of 2,700) of the handsome copper cofmay be lost, and without it no con- fee percolator presented by the Purdom Hardware Company, 124 Dundas street. This morning two local newspaper representatives counted the

beans in the glass top, and found 2,72: coffee beans. To show the interest of the citizens and residents from all over the western district, several thousand guesses were handed into the store and sent in by mail. The contrast in guesses very large indeed, running from were received by the Purdom Hardware people since the closing of contest, asking for the name of the

winner. ery handsome article, as it is a splendid Christmas present, and is a very useful table convenience.

guesses: Number of beans in jar, 2,723.

Winner-William Briscoe street, 2,700. Nearest guesses: . A. Thomas, 19 Becher street .. 2,671 A. Frezell, Talbot street2,672 Christmas and a happy new year. Thomas Brady, 329 St. James ... Mrs. Wheatley, 229 Horton S. M. Mann, 368 King street 2,775 Marsh, Sid Marsh, Jack Everett, J. W. Duncan, 11 Thornton ave...2,783 Mrs. I. Wildren, 23 Catheart2,829 Pryce, T. Veitch,

George, 79 Wellington 2,875 Andress, F. MacMillan, C. Gr It was astonishing to see the num-Footit. C. Wray, J. Christie, C. ber of guesses that ran from one to and, upwards. Competitors seemed to fight shy of guessing between two thousand and three thousand. lowest guess of 12 was sent by mail. while the guess of 20,006 was handed

MOUSE CAUSES BLOCK

Motorman Run Over It.

New York, Dec. 24.-A tiny mouse, half-frozen and almost starved to will be watched with interest, as the death, blocked the cross-town Fortysecond street trolleys for more than a quarter of an hour, and sent a crowd past the railway has found it neces- of women shoppers to the Sixth avenue A handsomely-gowned woman, the traffic, but it is believed that the arms filled with bundles, discovered the the mouse weakly crawling across the sidewalk. She screamed,

ped her bundles, and sought refuge in a convenient hallway. The unaware of the disturbance he was causing, walked across the sidewalk Michigan, 105 miles, with 34 telephone tumbled over the curbstone and took up a position in the centre of the trolley tracks. A car was approach. ing, and the mouse seemed doomed. As it reached the corner, a woman Equipment has been ordered for a tel- ran to the middle of the street and signalled to the motorman to stop. He thought something was wrong, and applied the emergency brakes. Meanwhile the mouse was walking unconcernedly along the slippery rail

while a crowd of curious shoppers thronged the street. man learned why he had been held up refused to budge from the tracks. and the mirth of the delayed passengers showed symptoms of turning to indignation. Mr. Mouse himself relieved the situation by obligingly dropping down the trolley slot.

The Frank Cooper Studio will close for Christmas Day.

MR. ALFORD CHAIRED

Presented With a Gift and Address by

handsome chair, and an address. Mr. two former young ladies are grand Alford responded to the presentation the young ladies are attending college in a suitable manner, and wished all at Toronto, whither they return after the compliments of the season

The address was as follows: London, Dec. 23, 1910. Mr. Charles W. Alford It is with great pleasure that we, your employees, address you for the goodwill, but also our admiration of

you as an employer. 12 up to 20,000. Telephone messages having your work faithfully and prop- holidays in Toronto. erly performed by us, your manner in | Cecil Duiton has returned from the addressing your men has been such as to command their respect in a marked degree, naturally creating a bond be-Mr. Thomson gains for his home a tween us, as employer and employees, which guarantees harmony and a pleasure in discharging our duties. In confirmation of what we have a

ready expressed, we ask your acceptance of this chair, and rest assured that our best wishes accompany this slight token of our respect and esteem for you. May you live many years to lenjoy the use of it.

Wishing you and yours a Signed on behalf of your employees Victor Chamberlain, A. Alford, James A. M. Towe, 492 Princess avenue.2,762 Hamilton, W. Grassick, W. Dope, Geo. Chambers, W. Mitchell, V. Bonser, H W. Blanchard, George Warner, 481 Queen's 2,875 Johnson, G. Buckle, T. Barrett. Watts

COLDSTREAM.

The home of Mrs. John Forbes, of Coldstream, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, when her youngest daughter, Myrtle A., was united in marriage to Walter R. Campbell, of Lobo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Argo, of Ivan, and was

witnessed only by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. Wedding the strains of March, played by Mrs. J. Sinclair, the party entered the parlor and took their places beneath a huge arch of ever- Wellington street south, will celebrate greens. The bride, who looked girlish the fifth anniversary of their wedding and pretty in her simple white gown, was attended by her sister. Miss Sadie. of London, while Mr. W. A. Campbell, of Strathroy, supported the groom. During the signing of the register, staff, son of Wm. Moyes, chief of the Miss Florence Tuckey sang "Love's

orushes. To the bridesmaid a gold grave. pracelet, and to the groomsman gold After congratulations the wedding breakfast was served and a pleasant evening spent by all. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside at

BYRON.

The public school Christmas entertainment was held in the schoolhouse on Thursday afternoon, and was at- Dr. Ball and J. Fair. tended by the parents and guardians of the pupils, and the children them- nipeg, have been visiting relatives is selves to a goodly number. Col. Little's usual Christmas boxes for the he wanted to go ahead, but the woman little ones were productive of lively exhibitions of pleasure. The teachers long line of stalled cars began to form deserve great credit for the success of the entertainment. There are about 75 pupils on the roll and all took part in the songs, recitations, choruses, a very complimentary resolution was

> Methodist Sunday Christmas entertainment was held in charge of the parish of Christ Church the town hall on Thursday evening, London. Rev. Mr. Gunne made a fit-Rev. Mr. Barnby acting as chairman ting reply.

and old were distributed after an hour's enjoyment furnished by the member of the church. The old hall was pack ed to its capacity and was prettily de corated for the occasion.

rick, daughters of Dr. Thomas A. Pat rick, formerly of Byron, now of York and Carrie Meredith, of Vancouver P the holidays. "Jimmle" Griffeth has homesteaded a claim at Wadena

the holidays.

ST MARYS St. Marys, Dec. 24.-C. P. R. Engin eer Newman, of the St. Marys-Wood While you have always insisted on stock branch, will spend the Christmas

> Mr. Wm. Kemp, of Winnipeg, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Beavers. Water street north.

and Mrs. E. W. Young will pend Christmas at London Thomas Wood, a pioneer farmer the age of 76 years. The funeral takes place this afternoon. Miss Ethel Judd, of Hamilton, is home to spend Christmas with

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Judd, of Water street. Mrs. A. Bowles, Water street, will pend Christmas at Granton. Mr. Ed Stone is visiting his mother Joseph Beavers, Water street

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walks, of Elgin street, will spend Christmas at Ander Miss Bella Young, teacher, base line Blanshard, has secured a school near

Stratford. Mr. Wm. Anderson and bride, of th Western States, are on a bridal tour to friends in the Stone Town. here and resided in the eastern part of

Miss Mary White, Sunday school teacher at the Methodist Church, was presented by her class with a gold eaded hatpin. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Futcher have eturned from their bridal tour, and will take up their residence north of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McGivern next week, a large number of invita The funeral of the late Harold Ed-

win Moyes, of the Traders' Bank St. Marys fire department, took place Coronation" very sweetly.

The groom's gift to the bride was a Rev. D. N. McCamus, of the Methodist magnificent silver manicure set and Church, officiated at the house and

CLINTON. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Clinton, Dec. 22.-The Clinton Counil of the Woodmen of the World has elected the following officers for the new year: C. Commander, W. Ladd; A. Lieuteant, C. Witts; clerk, T. Cottle; escort, R. A. Bell; banker, O. Crich; watchman, W. Slowman; sentry T. H. Watt: managers, Dr. Evans Lorne McKenzie and wife, of Win town. On their return trip they wi spend a few days in Toronto. Miss Ford, of St. Thomas, is spend

ing the holidays with her parents i Wesley parsonage. At the meeting of the Huron Dean ery Chapter held in St. Paul's Churc' presented to Rev. C. R. Gunne, M. A. B. D., who is leaving Clinton to tak

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THE WOMAN'S CORNER

CUTE LITTLE CAP FOR EVENING WEAR



Almost monastic in its simplicity is this graceful little headdress. It is made of velvet, lined with soft silk, fastened with a narrow velvet throat band, and decorated with a jewelled pendant.

One good point is the fact that the clever girl can make one for herself with sittle cash outlay. A width of velvet and lining silk, and a generous measurement from ear to ear across the top of the head, will make it.

The pendant is made of silk cord fringe, chenille braid and jewels, and can be made at home or bought at any furnishing store.

DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST.

Baked Apples, Stuffed with Dates. Hominy and Craem, Corned Beef Hash.

Graham Raised Gems.

LUNCHEON.
Fried Hominy. Cold Boiled Tongue.
Baking Powder Biscuits.

Cocoa.

DINNER.

Raw Clams. Wafers.
Roasted Saddle of Lamb.
Turnip and Mashed Potatoes.

Buttered String Beans.

HANGING THE HOLLY

made into a sort of overshade.

"MISS MARGARET."

Fur Combinations.

are proportionately long, long enough

Combinations of fur are many in

greens.

Waldorf Salad.
Cottage Cheese.
Pumpkin Pie.
Coffee.

pple Gelatine Pudding. Peanut Cookies.

Wafers.

CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDEN

Dear Miss Grey: I am an appreciative reader of your column, and would be grateful if you would answer these questions: 1. I have heavy hair and have been wearing the turban and coronet braid. Is that out of style? 2. Is it entirely improper for a girl to receive jewelry as a gift from a young man, if they are not engaged 3. Can one stencil on silk satisfactorily with

common stencil paint? M. P. W. A.-1. The style you mention is not as popular as the Empire coil and curls; a tendency for a simple way of dressing the hair seems to prevail. 2. Mrs. Malaprop frowns upon this practice, and it certainly is not in good taste to accept expensive gifts from a gentleman who is nothing more to you than an acquaintance. Your common sense will tell you why. 3. Yes.

Dear Miss Grey: I am soon to live Dear Miss Grey: I am soon to live in a city where I have a number of acquaintance. How shall I let them know I have moved to their city? Thanking you in advance, NADINE.

A.—Best send each acquaintance and pour over it a well-blended two cards — one giving your former

A.—Best send each acquaintance french dressing.

A.—Best send and one your new address. For more intimate friends write a little note Cut off the stem end and remove the stating that you are now settled in pulp. Let it stand in salted water ten your new quarters and would be followed:

Where the procure a firm, round green pepper. Of the Yellow Monastery, the Horn of the Dragon."

Bernheim lay listening with closed eyes. He could tell by the sound of pleased to have them call.

Dear Miss Grey: Would you please inform me what would stop superflous hair? Much worried. MAY. A .- First cleanse the affected spots make an attractive dish. with soapy warm water containing a tiny stars cut from cannefew drops of ammonia; then apply Serve with French dressing. few drops of ammonia; then apply hydrogen peroxide with a soft cloth. I am told, however, that the most lasting results are obtained by electric

Dear Miss Grey: How do you dry shampooed hair? Does it injure the hair to put powder on it? What will decoration, and are to be hung in the keep it from falling out? 2. Can you windows, place them outside and they give me a permanent cure for white lice on house plants?

DOT.

Hindly wreaths form part of the decoration, and are to be hung in the windows, place them outside and they will remain fresh for a longer period. The effect will be the same as if they

becalists do not recommend the use of the dry shampoo, especially if the are great possibilities. Stretch a garland are great possibilities. Stretch a garland the full length of the mantle and at each sell a preparation called "Tobacco exemples" in the control of the mantle and at each sell a preparation called "Tobacco exemples" is the control of the mantle and at each sell a preparation called "Tobacco exemples" is the control of the mantle and at each sell a preparation called "Tobacco exemples" is the control of the mantle and at each sell a preparation called "Tobacco exemples" is the control of the mantle and at each sell a preparation called "Tobacco exemples" is the control of the mantle and at each sell a preparation called "Tobacco exemples" is the control of the mantle and at each sell as the control of sell a preparation called "Tobacco extract," which is to be sprayed on the affected leaves and stems. I have heard it highly praised. A simple homemade remedy is to spray with soap suds, afterwards rinsing with soap suds, afte

Dear Miss Grey: Please publish a arranged among the sprays. A similar receipe for flour pancakes? Can you decoration would be effective on the bufgive me some facts regarding Marie of mistletoe and the red bows could be Corelli, the novelist, and her home life? What is the stone and flower for November and March? Will Paisley

rimmings be as fashionable as ever this winter?. Thanking you in advance,

A.—1. One cup flour, one cup sour milk, 1-2 teaspoon soda, little salt, stir well, adding more flour if necessary to make a smooth batter. Have frying pan hot and well greased with butter before commencing to make the butter before cakes. 2. Marie Corelli is unmarried stratford-on-Avon, close to Shakespeare's home. She is very fond of to her charges. Every chance word that animals. 3. November, topaz; chryshe utters is held in sacred memory and stowed away back in a corner of the santhemum. March. bloodstone; violet. 4, Yes, extremely popular.

Hatpins and Hairpins.

holders now made for holding those two necessities of feminine life, hatpins and hairpins. Many of these can be made at

home for Christmas gifts.

There is the hatpin cushion, which is really an elongated pincushion, made of

There is the hatpin cushion, which is really an elongated pincushion, made of soft plush and padded over a basket or cardboard ring, covered with damask and bordered with gimp or galloon.

Then there is the combined hatpin and hatholder, which is really a cushion of the sort just described, with a cretonnecovered stick fastened to its back, and summounted by a padded circle of wood Everybody has to wear shoes by winter the nothing. surmounted by a padded circle of wood Everybody has to wear shoes by winter or heavy cardboard. On this the hat is

or heavy cardboard. On this the hat is placed.

Hairpins also have their cushions nowadays. They are very much like small sundays off and the proud little miss round pincushions, and so any variety of the virtues of the rubbers that rubbers. style is permissible. The novelty, how-ever, consists in the cushion tops, which may be of light burlap, net or a kindred may be of light burlap, net or a kindred the edge from her enjoyment by too wide-meshed material (one I saw recently much anticipation. For six other little may be of light burlap, net or a kindred wide-meshed material (one I saw recently was really a wire strainer over thin silk, with its binding concealed by a lace ruffle); and in the stuffing, which must be very loose and yet compact, bran or cotton waste is best.

the edge from ther enjoyment by a too much anticipation. For six other little girls, hook by crook, by persuasion or self-denial, had procured rubbers like-denial, had procured rubber

A sprained ankle will usually disable the injured person for three or four weeks. This is due to lack of long coats, short coats, and small proper treatment. When Chamberlain's furs, the last a decided misnomer, for Liniment is applied a cure may be the neck pieces and muffs are in most effected in three or four days. This cases anything but small. Scarfs liniment is one of the best and most three-quarters of a yard, or even a remarkable preparations in use. Sold yard wide, are not unusual, and these by all dealers.

knees in front, or to be worn crossed fur may form a border.

to drape around the shoulders and fall Pure white ermine, with a border of CLOSING EXERCISES OF almost to the floor, or at least to the fine, silky black caracul makes a charming combination, and ermine on the shoulder, with one end falling bordered by shunk or other long dark down the back. These ample scarfs, fur, is also considerably used. Moleif they are to be worn gracefully, must skin, which has sprung into new popbe of extreme suppleness, and one of ularity, well-deserved because of this the fine short furs is generally used fur's softness, silkiness, and exquisite Programmes Carried Out By the for the body of the scarf, while either brown-grey tone, is combined with a long hair or short hair contrasting ermine and with the dark furs, and seal is used with almost everything.

gether, their shaven heads just furred

"In the hands of a thief," said one, "what would be its value?"

"By comparison," said the other.

"Doubtless it has been destroyed al

"That is well said," the other an-

"Listen to me. Were the thief him-

been some new great stones heard of.

I tell you the robber has found no

courage to show his spoil to any man.

He will hide it, perchance, for many years; but the priests of the Yellow

the Dragon, and when a thousand years have gone by they will have vengeance

on the man who holds it, who breaks it

his feet, and staring at his momentary

They

hinaman asked.

amused contempt.

you have told me."

deal with me?'

oose of it.

answered, in the man's own dialect.

name, asked him to wait awhile.

Again Bernheim laid a hand upon his

possession. I heard you say that it

you had it you would know how to dis-

Again the Oriental raised his voice

out apparent emotion of any kind.

your hands. If I do so, how will you

man appealed to. "Shall we go home?"

"This is worth inquiry," said the

Bernheim limped and slouched 20

in his pockets for warmth, and hug-ging the Dragon's Horn in one of them.

What with long privation, the excesses

"I," he said. "The stone is in my

the sound of breaking twigs.

for thee or for me.'

"Is there anywhere in the world

The Penniless Millionaire

(Author of "Joseph's Coat," "Aunt Rachael," "Rainbow Gold," Etc. (Copyrighted; All Right Reserved.)

The hue and cry which had followed | position. Raising his eyelids almost so loudly on the discovery of the theft imperceptibly, he could make them out of the Dragon's Horn had fallen silent dimly as they sat facing each other, more than a year ago, but odd paratheir snub Chinese noses close tographs in the newspapers had turned up every now and then to show that with a single day's growth of hair. the sufferers by the loss were indefatigable in their efforts for the gem's recovery; and there was not a dealer or a worker in precious stones in the "nothing. And yet a fortune for an whole world who was not more or less emperor. It would cut into many stones on the outlook for intelligence of the of great price." invaluable jewel which now rested in the pocket of the tattered vagabond. readv. who lay in the frowsy bunk in Chinese Johnson's opium den, hard by the East great dealer in precious gems who is India docks in London.

great dealer in precious gems who is not known to one of us twain? And

in the rusty grate had fallen to dead be bought whose history is not ashes. Bernheim yawned loudly, shiv-known?" ered, and pulled his tatters closer "That around him. Musing on the future, which lay before him, he fell once more "Lister into a sick half-slumber, only to find self a man skilled in the cutting of himself startled suddenly wide awake jewels, there would by this time have and shaking with intense excitement from head to foot.

A voice spoke from the bunk beneath that on which he rested.
"Before you went to sleep last night, over your ninth or tenth pipe," said the Monastery will not forget the Horn of voice, "you were speaking of the Dragon's Horn."

"Was I?" said another voice, with a

dreamy intonation as of one not yet and who offers it for sale." quite awake. "Ah, yes, I remember." "He who runs no risl I have been dreaming of it," the first voice, "dreaming of it as if Dragon's Horn came my way I should for a hundred years."

| Dragon's Horn came my way I should know what to do with it." The speakers addressed each other in a language which his six years res-

idence in Shanghai had made as familiar to Bernheim as his own.

The owner of the sleepy voice yawned as if he were going to pieces, and

There the conversation ceased abruptly, and Bernheim thought that then for a while there was silence. abruptly, and Bernheim thought that Bernheim lay quivering in anticipation they could scarcely fail to hear the of a renewal of the talk, and, after a beating of the heart which throbbed so ong pause, the sleepy voice asked: "What did you dream?" "I dreamed a thousand things," said the other. The stone was always there.

and always just falling into my hands. "Nothing has ever been heard?" "Nothing." The conversation went laxly on with all the tinsel and embroideries of Ori

ental speech, to this effect.

Remove Malaga grapes from stems, like the sea when it lies in deep sna-wipe each one separately, and take out dow under great rocks and a light fused to act, and then, somehow, with the control of the mental impulse, he will be something the sound of the mental impulse. The control of the mental impulse is the sound of the mental impulse. seeds. Make a cut in each grape, be- plays in the quiet depths of it." "And what of its value?"

ginning at the stem end and extending "Inestimable! There is no monarch the entire length. Insert in the cut a in the world whose treasury could pro-

eyes. He could tell by the sound of following mixture: Cream cheese mixed with chopped walnut meat and mixed with French dressing. Pack tightly into speakers had deserted the recumbent

with French dressing. Pack uguny into pepper case and let stand three or four hours. Slice with a sharp knife. The white circles of cheese edged with green make an attractive dish. Garnish with ADVERTISER PATTERNS BEAUTY PATTERN COMPANY.



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SIMCOE ST. SCHOOL

Pupils of the Different Grades.

street school: Grade VI.

Chairman's address, Kenneth Munnoch; opening chorus, "Christmas Bells," class; reading, "Bill Smith," Fred Barker; recitation, "Dolly's Letter," George Gauld; dialogue, "Railway Matinee," Clifford Curnoe, George Gauld, Georgie Murray, Clarence Campbell and Ora Sullivan; chorus, "Come, Let Us All Be Merry," class; dance, Highland Fling, Gladys Com-ber; reading, "Teddy Bear Story," Ora Sullivan; quartette, "Canada," Georgie Murray, Ora Sullivan, Clifford Curnoe, Clarence Campbell; reading, "What a Pansy Said," Fred Barker; recitation "The Oriole's Christmas Box," ard Glass; reading, "Little Nell," Jas. Wonch; reading, "Christmas," Vera Fralick; chorus, "Old Santa Claus," class; recitation, "Christmas Eve," ndia docks in London.

It was a bitter cold morning. The fire are there anywhere great emeralds to the rusty grate had fallen to dead be bought whose history is not Song of All," Rose Burns; reading, "The Great Secret," Lillian Pennecott; recitation, "Annie's and Willie's Prayer," Marjorie Croden; dialogue, "Dollies' Doctor," Maud Jupp and Clifford Hamlyn; dialogue, "Christmas Lesson," Marjorie Wingett, Marjorie Croden, Ella Sweeny, Freda Boyce, Ora Sullivan, Ella Stekes, Vera Fralick, Maud Jupp and Georgie Murray; reading, "A Christmas Box From Home," Wilfred Wheatcroft; reading, "A Question," Ella Stokes; reading,
"Harry's Garden," Reg. Vann; round, "Christmas Is Coming," class; reading,

> "He who runs no risk makes no gain," said the second speaker, "If the the New," Pearl Spindler; reading, "Christmas Is Here," Ella Sweeny; His companion let off a thrill and crackling laugh, dry and mirthless as reading, "Mischievous Storeaway," Georgie Murray; closing round, "The "There is no such fortune as that Bell Doth Toll," class;

Grade V.

and Frank Tucker; song, Eualie Ba-

comrades, with eyes still filmy from room.

Bernneim stood asking himsef if his own cowardice should be allowed to filch this amazing opportunity from filch this amazing opportunity from Vears Ago." two girls; reading Geo filch this amazing opportunity from him. He snatched his crumpled hat from the pillow on which he had lain, and ran after them. When he came from the pillow of the first box gave me reblinking upon the desolate winter sunlight he found them standing in the mean street, which was ankle-deep with mean street.

Grade II. took no more notice of him here than they had done in the room above, but, with a ment of Grade II., Simcoe street final salutation, turned and went each school, consisted of choruses, songs upon his separate way. That decided and recitations. The following took Bernheim. He strode after one of part: Flossie Brooks, Olive Walton, them and laid a hand upon his shoul- Earl Ryckman, Laura Johnston, Ceci Moore, Madeline Rankin, George, Velda Wheatcroft, The Oriental turned, and looked at George, im, out of his almond eyes, with a Green, Russell Jackson, Mollie Goldold scrutiny. Bernheim's lips moved, stein, out he made no sound, because of the Gordon Hunter, Gordon Norman, Ceci gitation which had him by the throat. MacIntosh, Verona Yorke, Adeline

Grade I.B.

dles," Eleanor McCormick, Edith Holiday, Helen Smith, Laura Pearse, Mary McNeil, Helen Yorke; recitation, "Cranberry Sauce," Harry Smithson; chorus, "The Air Is Filled With the

Grade VIII.

Chairman's address, Harry Scott; ammoning his friend by name, and citation, Miss Lillian Alston; beckoning to him with a longnailed orefinger. The man approached, and stood looking from his friend's face to the shabby figure of Bernheim, with-"Tell to him," said the man to whom Bernheim had already spoken, "what "I heard you and your friend," said Bernheim, "talking of the Dragon's by five girls; piano solo, Jack McFad-Horn. I heard you say that you would know how to dispose of it if it came Save the King. into your possession. I can put it in

The following girls and boys took part in the Christmas concert in Room 2: Irene Fleton, Minnie Darke, Louise Taff, Ethel Burtch, Bertha Wangenman appealed to. "Shall we go nome."

"We will go home," said the other, feld, Elsie Neve, Minnie McGiven, 1., nodding to Bernheim. "Come, follow Brooks, Reedis Jessop, Myrtle Mayo, Eva Robbins, Lorraine Best, Alfred yards in the rear, carrying his hands Holmes, Albert Lawrence, Willie Bat-in his pockets for warmth, and hug-ten Max Kendall, Sam Taylor, Fred Drake, David Robbins, Chalmers Moffatt, Hugh Hutton, Fred Pierce, Joe Baren, Linwood Schuyler, Roland Condon, Harry Drake, Ben Weidenbaum.

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hide those rags with an overcoat. Buy some decent covering for your head, and leave that thing behind." (To Be Continued.)

The following programmes were carried out by the pupils of Simcoe

"Grandma's Gift," Celia Taylor; recitation, "Santa Claus," Maud Jupp; chorus, "True Happiness," class; reading, "A Christmas Discovery," Ben Sigeloff; recitation, "The Old Year and

Chairman's address, George Kirk; song, "Old Santa Claus," class; recitation, "A Grievous Complaint," Mywildly in his breast. All manner of ers Vexsler; solo, "Sunflakes," Jean hopes, terrors and suspicions struggled together tumultuously in his brain. Was the long-drawn misery of poverty recitation, "Santa Claus and the together tumultuously in his brain. Was the long-drawn misery of poverty here at an end? Or were these men emissarles of the Monastery, who had tracked him down, had established his identity, and were now laying a plot to lure him on? Between the fears with which his own need inspired him, and the dread of betrayal to an enemy who would exact an absolutely merciless re-CHRISTMAS SALADS

"You have looked upon that wonder?"

"You have looked upon that wonder?"

"Twice I have seen it. It was like a lake of green water. In color it was like the sea when it lies in deep shalike the sea when it lies in d no renewal of the mental impals, and Frank Tucker, son found himself lurching unsteadily on ker; closing song, class. Grade IV.

"Merry Christmas," fourteen boys and and planned to bring Louis XVI. and lief and I am now well and strong. decaying vegetable garbage, and heard them exchanging their fare-

Ernest Kirk, Lloyd Merritt "What you wantee alonga me?" the Goldsmith, Archie Cunningham, Kathleen Paul, Hayden Best.

"I want_to speak to you," Bernheim Chorus, "Away in a Manger"; reci-tation, "Christmas," Flossie Petch A faint shade of something, which chorus, "Once in Royal David's City" looked like surprise, crept into the Oriental's yellow face. He inclined his head gravely, but made no other answer.

Ashton; dialogue, "Metry Christmas," Ada Ashton; dialogue, "Mother Goosee's "I heard you talking," said Bernheim, still speaking the other's language, "of the great stolen jewel—the Dragon's Horn of the Yellow Monastery at Randon Horn of the Yellow M Horn of the Yellow Monastery at Shanghai."

The Chinaman ralsed his voice, an Calling to his retreating comrade by recitation, "December," Clarence Stewname, asked him to wait awhile.
"Yes?" he said then, turning again to Bernheim. "I spoke of the great stolen jewel. What then?"
"Yes?" he said then, turning again to tation, "Little Miss Muffet," Valaria Hoffman; recitation, "Curly Locks," Rosie Vecksler; dialogue, "Merry "Merry" "What would it be worth to you." "What would it be worth to you," Christmas," Carl Avey, Carl Lowry said Bernheim, "if I could place it in Pena Wilson, Mabel Heatherly, Bea trice Heatherly, Ray Hurling, Jessie "You?" asked the Oriental, looking Burke, Thelma Bailey, Marcella War-him impassively up and down, and tak-jenfeld; chorus, "Christmas Star"; ng in at one comprehensive glance his dialogue, "Song of Christmas," yellow linen, his unwashed face and ence Johnson, Norah Ellyatt, Elaine hands, his vandyked raiment, his Housen; chorus, "Little Town of broken books, and his dunghill relic of Bethlehem"; dialogue, Christmas Cana hat. "You?" And he turned half away with a mere indication of a gesture of

Echoes.

song, Myril Webb; piano duet, Miss Ruby Scott and Miss Lily Payne; resolo, Ormie Smith; reading, Miss Mary Jenkins: dialogue, First of April, by Jack Nopper and John Henderson; reading, Cecil Carrothers; violin solo Theodore Levin; reading, Ethel Pearse; recitation, Emily Taylor; piano solo Miss Theobald; piano solo, Morris Wolf: dialogue, In Want of a Servant den; reading, Clifford Lister; God Grade I.

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Fowler. True to the lines of the Tennyson romance, Mrs. Fowler had worn her he reappeared, and at his solicitation woman ill and would not serve it. Today the wanderer appeared before Ald. Brown for the third time, but Mr. Brown told him he was tired of

the case, and the only thing for Mr. Fowler to do was to engage counsel. me to suffer with severe headaches,

Mrs. Fowler declared today that she made every possible exertion to find her missing husband for more than five years. Honestly believing him

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North Pole Fakir Says He Will Devote His Life to "Explaining."

New York, Dec. 23.-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, from a temporary refuge at today telephoned to his interviewers ish, colonial and foreign press. that he intended to devote his life to convincing the American people that he really thought he had reached the

When the Brooklyn traveller arrived ast night from Europe he anounced that he would go to the Waldorf As-toria to spend the night. Instead, Dr. Cook went to the home of his brother in Brooklyn. Asked over the tel- essayist are: The American woman ephone if he was going to stay in the psychology of the suffragette, the America, Dr. Cook said:

"Certainly I am, most certainly am. I never had any other intention of the old school. than to return to my native land. I am an American citizen entitled to protection under the American flag, and I expect to claim that protection. My wife and my two children, who are now abroad, will shortly return, and we will make our homes here.

FUR TRADE IS HIT BY MILD WINTER

Supply at English Coronation.

Ottawa, Dec. 23.—An official of the Hudson Bay Company, who arrived here today said that in the experiof Norway house, district headquarters of the company for northwestern territories, there had never been such a mild December as this.

'There has been no snow," said he, "and as a consequence the outposts are suffering for want of provisions due to their being unable to dispatch The dog-teams to Norway house. outlook for another big season's catch for fur does not look any too good on account of this.

"The Christmas shipments of fur Want (the franchise). usually made by the Hudson Bay

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Chicago, Dec. 24.—President Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago, today made public the letter from John D. Rockefeller, suggesting how his last gift of \$10,000,-The letter, which is dated Dec. 13, at cent illuminants and motors are espe-No. 26 Broadway, New York, says:

is my desire that at least \$1,500, 000 be used for the erection and fur-As nishing of a university chapel. the spirit of religion should penetrate business and control the university, so that building which represents religion ought to be the central and dominant feature of the university group. "The remainder of the fund may be

used in the discretion of the trustees. for land, buildings or endowment, but used for current expenses.

"No doubt other donors will offer the university many, if not all, of its needed buildings. Legacies now written in wills, or to be written, will become available from time to time for these and other purposes. therefore, that this final gift from me may not be used for endowment, as far as practical.

"Any changes which the future may make advisable in the disposition of these funds may be made by mutual consent. For such purpose I now appoint my son as my representative. and in case of my own death and of his death, he is to be succeeded by my executors.

GAMBLING RAIDS

The Montreal Police Clean Out Sus-

pected Premises. Montreal, Dec. 23.—In pursuance of

couple of notable arrests, Martin Finn and Eddie Sullivan being arrested on Poems for Children. the charge of conducting a gambling place at 47 St. John street. Both men Retold. The following stories told in court and their hearings were put of Venice, King Lear, The Winter's over for a few days. No. 47 St. John street has quite a history as regards beth, A Midsummer's Night Dream, gambling, and has been several times Julius Caesar, The Comedy of Errors, raided by the police. It was one Romeo and Juliet, and The Tempest. time one of the most extensive poolrooms in the city. It is situated in the Into Modern Prose. heart of the banking and financial community, between St. James and

A STEEL AMALGAMATION.

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KEPT COLLECTIONS.

Toronto, Dec. 23. - George Baines, who comes from Guelph was re-manded for sentence by Magistrate inevitable "Seville Fair, Valencia, weighing 215 pounds, and armed with Denison this morning in the police Etc." court on charges of theft of \$185 from Niedieck.—Cruises in the Bering Sea. E. Marsh, and \$25 from W. H. Mar- In this well-illustrated, handsome voltin. Baines represented himself in Toronto as an automobile agent, and he pleaded guilty this morning to collecting the amounts in advance, and not delivering the automobiles.

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present an accurate account of Boone's ife, and also to estimate his specific contributions to the progress of the nation historically. The author's aim has been to describe the process of expansion in its military, political,

economical, and social aspects. Children's Department.
Farrar.—Little Talks to Little People. Talks or sermons for children one for every Sunday of the year; Dr. Farrar has had marked success in interesting the youth of his church in

Christian work and living. Phillpotts.-The Flint Heart. whimsical fairy story of a prehistoric Amulet with curious powers, dug up on Dartmoor, in the present day. Rogers.-Earth and Sky Every Child Should Know. Easy studies of the earth and the stars for any time and place.

Illustrated. Redway.-All Around Asia. means of imaginary journeyings we are introduced to the industries, customs and present and past conditions of this continent. The style is clear and direct and the illustrations help-

Dale.-Stories From European Hisory. Short accounts of a number of historical events and sketches of national heroes, attractively illustrated. Fiction. Bell.-Angela's Quest. The adven-

tures of a young convent-bred girl in the search for her father, of whose identity she is ignorant. Crockett.-Love's Young Dream. story of rural Scotland. A brave lad wins a girl of noble birth whom finds in a haunted house with his little brother beset by a villian who is both a cousin of the girl and a smug-

The story is like the best of gler. Mr. Crockett's earlier work. De Morgan.-An Affair of Dishonor. (Duplicate).

Galsworthy Island Pharisees. Richard Shelton, born to the "ninety who will have it that morality is fixed"; joins the ten Pharisees who grope for a philosophy that "All things that are, are wrong," The story depicts subectively, the struggle as he is torn between social conventionality and allegiance to one with whose philosophy his whole nature sympathizes. Garland.—Other Main - Travelled

Hume.—The Peacock of Jewels. starts with a murder in a sailor's boarding-house. By the author of "Mystery of a Handsome Cab." Maartens.-The Healers. The healing of the body and minds is dealt with;

Roads. Short stories of the west.

nearly every character stands for some variety of scientific or religious opin-ion. This story by the popular Anglo-Dutch novelist is worth reading slowly and thoughtfully. First published in 1906. Mason.—Clementina. An historical

romance of the eighteenth century,

written in 1901 by this well-known English novelist. Mason.-The Courtship of Morrice Buckler. A semi-historical romance after the style of Dumas. Opens tragically with a story of Monmouth's rebellion (1685), and passes, with episodes of exciting and unexpected incidents, from England to the Tyrol. Nicholson.—Siege of the Suitors. Nothing short of a trust of suitors who unite for a raid for Miss Hollister's hand. The hero is a young architect who comes to correct flues and fire-places in the house-his specialty is chimneys. By the author of the "House of a Thousand Candles." Oppenheim.—The Lost Ambassador. The story begins in Paris-then to London. An ambassador of the Bra-

zilian Government arranges the sale of two magnificent new Mystery, courage, love and honor keep the reader in suspense. Paine.-Fugitive Freshman. other of Ralph Delahaye Paine's col-

ege stories. Seaman .- Jacqueline of the Carrier Pigeons. Describes the part played by two children in saving Leyden from the Spanish invaders. It is a moving story of the miseries and heroisms of the siege, and introduces some great personages of the time. Will be enjoyed by some adults as well as young

Waller.-Flamsted Quarries. Deals with social and industrial life. nobility and dignity of work with its healing power, is faithfully delineated. The story is one of beauty, tenderness and sweetness, which is characteristic in the work of Miss Waller. The author of "The Woodcarver of Lym-

MADMAN RUNS AMUCK

Four Seriously Injured During Terrific Struggle in an Asylum.

Cincinnati, Dec. 23.—Serious injury to two nurses and two patients, and minor hurts to several other inmates of the "strong" ward of the city hosyear's wanderings through the prov-inces of Spain. The less familiar bypaths have been visited as well as the death fight with an insane man. lance

> minutes and during it beds, tables and Following are the seriously injured: T. N. Smith, nurse, tendons and ar-

> teries of wrist severed. F. F. Mitchell, nurse, artery in right thigh cut, five other stab wounds in side and hands.
> Will Howe, patient, stabbed in left side below heart; may die.
> Ferdinand Hoffman, patient, cuts

and bruises over the head, received while being subdued. Hoffman became violent yesterday nd he was strapped to a cot. He ob tained a knife in some unexplained

be promptly cured by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it should not be allowed to run on until to young people.

Bruce.—Daniel Boone and the Wilders, Sold by all derness Road. This book is intended to Piles in 6 to 14 days, 50 cents, 53tf-ty.

PILES CURED IN 6 10 to 10 Allan was re-elected President, and Mr. Jonathan Hodgson, Vice-President

of a bio-| manner and cut his bonds, hurling | keeping up the struggle until William graphy, and a story of the first phase himself upon Smith. of the territorial growth of the United Mitchell and How. Kuhlmann, Mitchell and Howe were cut when ward, struck him on the head with a States. Every effort has been made to they went to Smith's aid, Hoffman heavy cane.

Merchants' Bank of Canada ANNUAL MEETING

The forty-seventh annual meeting of the Merchants' Bank of Canada was held at noon on December 21st, at the head offices of the bank, the President, Sir Hugh Montagu Allan, taking the chair. Mr. J. M. Kilbourn

was appointed secretary. There were also present Messrs. Jonathan Hodgson, Thomas Long, C. F. Smith, A. Barnet, K. W. Blackwell, Edward Fiske, John Patterson, C. W. Lindsay, A. McDiarmid, A. Piddington, D. Kinghorn, M. S. Foley, T. E.

Merret, D. C. Macarow, H. B. Loucks, and others. After the Secretary had read the notice calling the meeting, the minutes

of the last previous annual report were taken as read.

DIRECTORS' REPORT. The President then read the Directors' report, as follows:

The Directors have much pleasure in presenting to the Shareholders the forty-seventh Annual Report of the Bank, showing the result of the year's business up to the close of books on Nov. 30th, 1910. I trust you will find

the exhibit satisfactory. In view of the improved earnings, the Board thought it well in the last half of the year to increase the dividend to 9 per cent. Regarding the coming twelve months, I can venture no confident forecast. A fair result is hoped for, business being generally good at the present time. There is still much railway construction in prospect, and more and more land is coming under cutivation. The tide of immigration turned this way is altogether likely to

continue, and, generally, prospects for the next twelve menths' business may be considered as bright. All the branches of the Bank, including Head Office, have been inspected during the year, and we have opened since last coming together the following offices, namely: In British Columbia-Chilliwack and Elko. In Alberta-Namayo Avenue (Edmonton), Brooks, Edson, Fox Coulee, Islay, New Norway, and Strome. In Saskatchewan-Antler, Gull Lake, and Saskatoon; and a sub-office on Dundas Street, Toronto, and Branches at Halfax, N. S., and St. John, N. B.; the last two signalling our first appearance in the Maritime Provinces. We have now a chain of Branch Banks from the Atlantic to the

The Directors have much pleasure in testifying to the good work performed by the staff during the past twelve months.

All of which is respectfully submitted. H. MONTAGUE ALLAN,

President. Statement of the Result of the Business of the Bank for the Year Ending 30th November, 1910.

	The net profits of the year, after payment of charges, rebate on discounts, interest on deposits, and making full provision for bad and doubtful debts, have amounted to	\$1,057,139 102,157	64 51
	Making a total of	\$1,159,297	15
	This has been disposed of as follows: Dividend No. 90, at the rate of 8% per annum. \$120,000 00 Dividend No. 91, at the rate of 8% per annum. 120,000 00 Dividend No. 92, at the rate of 9% per annum. 135,000 00 Dividend No. 93, at the rate of 9% per annum. 135,000 00	\$510,000	00
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		\$1,159,297	1.

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\$71,600,058 74 The President expressed the hope that the Shareholders would be pleased with the year's result, and likewise the opinion that the future looked promising for a continuation of reasonably good business conditions, and testified to the good work performed by the staff the previous twelve

The report was then unanimously adopted. The General Manager, Mr. E. F. Hebden, followed with remarks to the Shareholders bearing upon the profits, reserve fund, dividend, and other matters of interest to the Stockholders, concluding with a testimony to the

work and zeal of the staff generally. It was moved by C. F. Smith and seconded by Thos. Long that Messrs. A. Piddington and D. Kinghorn be appointed scrutineers for the election of directors about to take place, and that they proceed to take votes immediately, that the ballot shall close at 3 p.m., but if an interval of ten minutes elapse without a vote being tendered, the ballot shall close immediately. (Carried). Moved by John Patterson, and seconded by Dr. McDiarmid that the

scrutineers cast one ballot in favor of the following persons as directors. viz.: Sir H. Montagu Allan, Mr. Jonathan Hodgson, Mr. Thomas Long, Mr. C. F. Smith, Mr. Hugh A. Allan, Mr. C. M. Hays, Mr. Alex. Barnet, Mr. F. Orr Lewis, Mr. K. W. Blackwell. The ballot was accordingly signed by the scrutineers, and the old Board

of Directors declared unanimously re-elected. MR. PATTERSON-I would like to move a very cordial vote of thanks to the President, Vice-President, the Board of Directors, the General Manager and the staff generally for their services during the past year, and to tell them how much the shareholders appreciate their excellent services, The motion was adopted.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, Sir H. Montagu

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or by letter.

New York, Dec. 24.-In behalf of donor who withholds his name, Geo. Rives, chairman of the board of

ed for the perfection of an affiliation between the hospital and the medical school of the university

directors of Columbia University, and Robert W. Deforest, president of the good one, and should be so regarded Presbyterian Hospital, announced to- by the ratepayers. Vote for the guarnight that \$1,300,000 had been pledg- antee.

All the Latest News and Gossip of the World of Sport

BERLIN TIES WITH THE INTERMEDIATES

Tender Who. Could Stop a Train.

Landon Players All in Fine Form, But Does Not Relish Nicknames and He Local Management Has Not Shown Everything at That.

London hockey fans were given an opportunity to get a fairly direct line on the prospects of the local O. H. A. intermediates for the coming season, when the manner of the coming season, when the coming season is the coming season, when the coming season is the coming season in the coming seas the home ice crew held Eddie Wett-laufer's Berlin pets to a 2-to-2 tie be-fore a very fair crowd at the Princess McQuillen Moren and Rates to Cincip. eir best in the initial contest.

the grade for the championship matches, a substantial increase in salary. Reinhardt, the Dutchman who played on the western All-Star team at the close of hist season was in the nets for the visitors, and his work was chiefly re-made in the first few minutes of play. As soon as he settled down he spread out completely across the nets, and there was no possible chance to get one through him from any position.

LONDON LED 2 TO 1

The score at half-time was 2 to 1, with London on the long end, but the Berlin men evened up a few minutes after play resumed, and despite the fact that they were played off their feet, they froze to the even break and held it to the finish.

personal appearance.
This nickname found its way into the Cincinnati newspapers, and when Grant heard of it he declared that he could not accept President Herrmann's terms under any consideration.

Herrmann Worried.

During the recent National League

CARROTHERS DREW

"Crow" Carrothers drew the first penalty, and his attention was called to the fact by several of the rooters.

Speaking of rooters, it might be well to remark that there are many fair fans in this city who voice their appreciation of the fine points of a contest in the regulation fashion.

Should Have Been Consulted.

Grant also expresses the opinion that a ball player should not be "sold" without his consent, and should not be placed in a position which means servility or compulsory retirement.

If Grant continues to hold out be this city who voice their appreciation of the fine points of a contest in the regulation fashion. Last evening one young lady aroused the neighborhood by uncorking a beautiful scream as a shot missed the Berlin nets by an inch. Her coach should be an efficient one, as he has been listed among London's stars.

Referee Archie McMahen officiated in a yery satisfactory manner, and efforced in the fine points of a contest in the regular cause of the feeling that exists, it is thought that President Herrmann will finally be compelled to trade him either to Pittsburg or Philadelphia in exchange for Lobert Manager Griffith does not favor engaging dissatisfied players, and as Grant has soured on Cincinnati because of the ridicule heaped upon very satisfactory manner, and enforced the new rule regarding the stopping of lay when the pucks strikes an official. early in the second half. A shot in the vicinity of the referees wishbone was

e cause. The London officials are well pleased,

but are satisfied that the local team has yet to show its best.

The following was the line-up: Berlin-Reinhardt, goal; Brown, point Higgins and Boettger, cover; Frank Seibert, rover; Boettger and Norman Seibert, centre; Trushinski, right wing, and *O. Solmen, left wing. Solmen, lett wing.
London—Watts, goal; Carrothers, point;
Wagner, cover; Prodger, rover; Cossey,
centre; Orr right, and Collins, left.

HACK WINS IN STRAIGHT FALLS.

[Associated Press.] Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 23.—George Hacken-schmidt, the Russian wrestler, won in straight fails last night from Alberta Mandino, Italian. The first fall came after ten minutes, and the second in half

Eddie Sweeney Star Backstop



GRANT CASE IS

Dutchmen Brought Down Goal- The Reds Newly-Acquired Third Traded Off.

A FINE CROWD ATTENDS EDWARD IS ANGERED weights is entitled to American champion.

Resents Reflections on Personal

fore a very fair crowd at the Princess McQuillen, Moren and Bates to Cincinore a very fair crowd at the Princess ink last night. The match was on the whole very fast, but it is not reasonable to suppose that the players will show their best in the initial contest.

McQuillen, Moren and Bates to Cincinnati last fall by the Philadelphia club in exchange for Paskert, Beebe, Rowan and Lobert. He was not consulted in the matter and the deal was a big surprise to him. He drew a good salary in Philadelphia club in exchange for Paskert, Beebe, Rowan and Lobert. He was not consulted in the match was on the whole very fast, but it is not reasonable. Seven Londoners were put on the ice last night, but a dozen others are under cover, and some of these may yet make

Grant is a graduate of the Harvard law school, and has been admitted to the bar in Massachusetts. He took up the pracc off tice of law in Boston when last season ozen closed and announced to his friends that the he would not rejoin the Philadelphias the national game.

To his further discomfiture several facetious persons in Porkville attempted

to have some fun at his expense by dig-ging up a nickname prompted by his

the finish.

Eddie Wettlaufer was well pleased with his crew, and expects to develop a champlonship set when the season opens. Being an experienced referee Mr. Wettlaufer never kicks on a decision, as he realizes that it is impossible to please every person. At the close of last night's match.

Herrmann Worried.

During the recent National League meeting in this city Mr. Herrmann sent a letter to Grant asking him to accept terms but the letter has not been answered. Herrmann also requested William J. Murray, who discovered Grant and developed him as a member of the Jerson City.

ing an experienced referee. Mr. Wettlaufer never kicks on a decision, as he realizes that it is impossible to please every person. At the close of last night's match. Norman Seibert complained that he was penalized when he did not intend to slash. "The referee is no mind-reader, so you have to take what's coming to you when it looks bad." the boss told him.

Prodger, he of the Klondyke thatch, played rover for the local seven, and made things lively for the visitors. His work was very fine, and he appears to be in good condition already. Watts did the goal work, and looks like the makings of a top-notcher. "Hank" Wagner, the Medico, and in fact the whole team showed up very satisfactorily.

CARROTHERS DREW cinnati and face the music, but he says he doesn't believe that is the way a new player should be received in Red-

land.

nati because of the ridicule heaped upon him, Griff may advise the Reds' owner to make a change. Grant is one of the best third basemen in the profession. He is a clean, well-behaved player, and has a big

volves personality.

Chase to Buy Johnson. Before Manager Chase, of the High-landers left here for his home in Califor-nia last week he admitted that he would ry out Otis Johnson at short, and if the try out Otis Johnson at short, and if the latter came up to expectations he would be a regular in that position while Jack Knight would be moved over to second base. Chase also said that Elliott, the new third baseman, who is highly regarded by all the scouts who have seen him in action, would have a chance to displace Jimmy Austin at that corner of the diamond of the diamond.

Chase expressed the belief that Bert Daniels would do better work in centre field and that Cree, shifted to left, would be an improvement. The Highlanders' manager seemed to be particularly enthusiastic over the strength of his pitchers and said that Ray Fisher would give Russell Ford a hard fight for leading honors in the box. honors in the box.
"I can't see where the team will be weak," said Chase. "We have a world of experience gained last season and that will improve us a lot. If we get a good start I think we will make it hot for the Athletics all the way."

"LARRY" M'LEAN'S PARTY SEARCHED BY POLICE

Dentist Missed Gold Fillings and Reported Matter to Officers.

[By Associated Press.] Chicago, Dec. 23.—The police of Ham-lton yesterday intercepted "Larry" Mccatcher for the Cincinnati team. his brother, "Chappie" McLean, who is pool champion of Ohio, and Edward Schuler, of this city, and searched them for gold tooth fillings which Dr. Heeney, of gold tooth fillings which Dr. Heeney, of Hamilton, said had been taken from his

After they had searched the automobile carefully the police said they could not find the fillings, and the party were allowed to proceed after the occupants gave their names and addresses. Tonight both "Chapple" McLean and Schuler say they will bring suit against the police of Hamilton for intercepting them without a

The party left Cincinnati in the morning for an automobile ride up the state. When they reached Hamilton they met Dr. Heeney, invited him to go along with them to Miamisburg, which he did. On the way back to Hamilton he searched his pockets for his fillings, but could not find them. He telephoned to a hotel where they had stopped in Miamisburg, and the hotel man telephoned the Hamilton police to search the McLean party for the fill-

JOHNSON IS CRUEL

"Champeen" Sends Telegrams to Jeffries and T. Burns.

EDDIE SWEENEY.

This is the boy good baseball judges say is going to be king pin of them all. He is looked on as the best in the American League, and it is predicted that next season he will be compared to Kling. Sweeney is the star of the New York American League team. Comiskey looked him over about four years ago, and hasn't ceased repining yet—for not signing and developing him.

The Chicago, Dec. 23.—While doing some Christmas shopping yesterday Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, did not overlook the men from whom he has won the greatest honor in pugilism. The champion sent Christmas telegrams to James J. Jeffries and Tommy Burns and other men who have been the indirect means of his gaining the heavyweight title. The suit which George Little has brought against the champion for the recovery of a diamond ring, scheduled to be heard yesterday before Municipal Judge Goodnew, was postponed until Jan. 3.

This Big Husky Made "Hack" Go Some

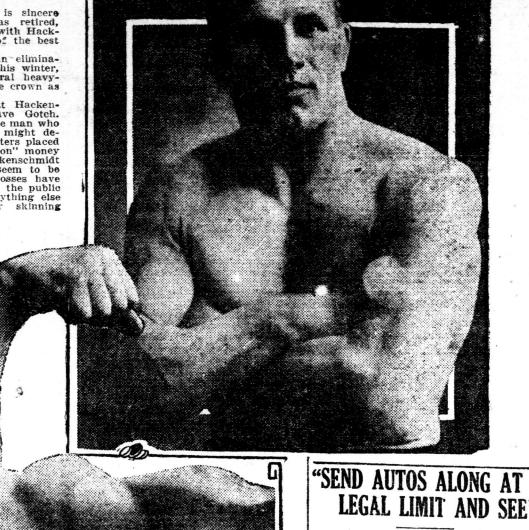
WORRYING GARRY

of the American heavyweight wrestlers, one of the men entitled to consideration is Jesse Westergaard, of Des
Moines, Ia., who has given Hackenschmidt the best battle he has had since
he landed in this country.

If Champion Frank Gotch is sincere
in his statement that he has retired,
Westergaard, on his showing with Hackenschmidt, looms up as one of the best

enschmidt, looms up as one of the best of the big men. It would be interesting if an elimination contest could be staged this winter, to decide which of the several heavy-weights is entitled to wear the crown as

It's a moral certainty that Hacken-schmidt can beat them all save Gotch. Whether he would win from the man who ould win the Marrican the man who could win the American the might depend upon the way the promoters placed their bets. If enough "come on" money was in sight, it is possible Hackenschmidt might lose, but this doesn't seem to be the game. Still, so many crosses have been planned in the past that the public has no license to look for anything also



FIXES LIMIT ON

THE SUSPENSION

red From Sanctioned Meets For Various Periods.

By Associated Press.]

suspended indefinitely on Oct. 19 by the contest board of the A. A. A. has been

adjudged ineligible to compete in sanctioned events before Jan. 1, 1912.

In other words, a term has been put to the hitherto indefinite suspension and for a many who has done or many since

for a man who has done as much since

he ran foul of the A. A. A. to show his defiance for that body. Oldfield has been let off light. He draws a fifteen months'

For "Doing a Turn."

TURKEY WEEK AT

Visit the National Alleys during

disqualification for his pains,

New York, Dec. 23.-Barney Oldfield

AMERICAN AUTOS COVERING WORLD

FIRST CAR IN TURKEY THE ASCOT PARK TRACK

Police Reserves Were Called Out Whe Numerous Drivers and Cars Are Bar-It Made Its Initial Appearance.

The Detroit Free Press says: That America is educating the world to the automobile is becoming more and more evident. The automobile was practically born in France, and Italy is full of first-class engineers, many of them geniuses in their own line. Belgium has a company which is now making an excellent automobile. All of these companies were making automobiles before almost any American automobiles were in operation. France to as further evidence that Cincinnati is not a bed of roses for ball players who object to caustic criticism which is manufacturers' greatest competitors, are now no longer feared. In fact, should congress provide a ship subsidy, American competition would push everything before it in Europe, as it is already doing in other parts of the globe.

"During the month of November our company shipped 102 cars to foreign lands," states Secretary James Couzens, of the Ford Motor Company. "Thus far in December we have shipped 52 cars, a total of 154 in six weeks. We now have orders on our books for 81 cars, all of which will be shipped before the middle of the coming week. This totals 235 cars in less than two months sent to foreign less than two months are discussed in large driver, George H. Clark, who competed under an assumed name in a registered driver, George H. Clark, who competed under an assumed name in a registered driver, George H. Clark, who competed under an assumed name in a registered driver, George H. Clark, who competed under an assumed name in a registered driver, George H. Clark, who competed under an assumed name in a registered driver, George H. Clark, who competed under an assumed name in a registered driver, George H. Clark, who competed under an assumed name in a registered driver, George H. Clark, who competed under an assumed name in a registered driver, George H. Clark, who competed under an assumed name in a registered driver, George H. Clark, who competed under an assumed name in a registered driver, George H. Clark, who competed under an assumed name in a registered driver, george H. Clark, who competed under an assumed name in a registered driver, george H. Clark, who competed under an assumed name in a reg

in less than two months sent to foreign lands." lands."

Mr. Couzens knows the foreign market better perhaps than any other automobile man in this country. He has made two trips, during which he studied conditions abroad, and during which he delved into the methods of manufacture of the companies in Germany, Italy, France and Relgium.

For "Doing a Turn."

As to Oldfield the statement recites that he was ruled off for "flagrant vlotations of the rules at Readville, Mass."

That was when he rode on the track and made a circuit, when under suspension for having competed against Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, who is not a

Belgium.

American Invasion. "You can no longer visit any foreign country without seeing upon its streets automobiles of American manufacture," declares H. B. Harper, export manager for the Ford Company, located in New York. "Turkey, which for many years barred the automobile, has removed the ban, and a Ford car is now owned by the Grecian army officer. Its first appearance has always been the signal for calling out the Turkish police reserves. The Island of Barbados did not contain a motor car until three years ago, when a physician bought one. Now every physician on the island owns a Ford car, the cian on the island owns a Ford car, the original buyer having taken the agency.

"Newfoundland, close to home, did not have an automobile until a few months

cognized—Automobile Clubs, so that the disqualification may operate internation ally.

Following is a list of the Ford foreign shipments for the past six weeks, fursished by Commercial Manager N. A. Hawkins. It furnishes interesting information as to just where Detroit products are going:

Where They Go.

Copenhagen, Denmark, 2 carst Brazil, 2: Port Elizabeth, South Africa, 10: Bombay, India, 1: Adelaide, Australia, 5: Manila, P. L. 5: Wilmington, N. Z., 12: Paris, 12: Lonneaston. Tasmania, 2: Paris, 12: Lonneaston. Tasmania, 2: Paris, 12: Lonneaston. Tasmania, 2: Australia, 8: Sydney, Australia, 12: Melbourne, Australia, 10: London, 6: Kingston, Jamaica, 1: Barbadoes, W. I., 1: Aguadilla, P. L., 1: Pelatos, Brazil, 1: Moniercy, Mexico, 2: Turin, Italy, 1: Bankok, Siam, 2: total, 102 cars.

December (shipped), Barbadoes, B. W. L. 2 cars: Denmark, 2: London, 39: Pelatos, Brazil, 1: Pernambuco, Brazil, 1: Bombay, India, 2: Port Limon, C. R., 1: Aguadilla, P. R., 1: Mayaguez, P. R., 1: Mayaguez, P. R., 1: Mayaguez, P. R., 1: Constanzia, Roumania, 1: Turin, Italy, 1: total 52 cars.

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Later (he disqualification may operate internationally.

The penalty on George R. Clark, a registered A. A. A. driver, who drove a stream the matter Knox in the meet, under the name of E. Z. Martin, draws the two-year penalty spoken of. E. Roger Stearns and cars which took part at Ascot Park were barreed Jr. R. Klittle and Louis Arro, Cutting; Henry Koch, Williams, Loos Angeles, agent of Staver-Chical and Louis Arro, Cutting; Henry Koch, Staver-Chical and Louis Arro, Cutting; Henry Koch, Staver-Chical and Louis Arro, Cutting; Henry Koch, Staver-Chical an

Constanzia, Roumania, 1; Turin, Italy, 1; total 52 cars. December (to be shipped)—Yokohama, December (to be shipped)—Yokohama, 16 cars; Wilmington, N. Z., 18; Trieste, Austria, 1; Rio de Janeiro, 1; Paris, 6; Osnabruck. Germany, 1; Montevideo, Uruguay, 3; London, 21; Heisington, Finland, 2; China, 3; Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, 2; Bombay, India, 1; Barcelona, Spain, 1; Antwerp, Belgium, 4; Havana, Cuba, 1; total, 81.

The disqualification of the Maytag-Mason cars for competing in an unsanctioned meet at Boone, Ia, on Aug. 1 was removed, and the company was reinstated to good standing. The car shipped to Siam was for the King of Siam. who is much of an auto-mobile enthusiast.

LEGAL LIMIT AND SEE

New York Autoist Declares that Traffic Would Be Tied Up if Law Was Adhered To.

The New York Sun, is discussing auto

As a matter of fact, the traffic on Fifth the plate and addressed handsome Earl avenue moves at least fiften miles on hour, and very often cars trying to keep up with the procession show eighteen miles on the clock. Under such conditions it is easy to see why the policemen don't try to arrest folks who are exceeding eight miles an hour.

Moore, who was in the box.

Weep up with the procession show eighteen pltchers today?"

Moore didn't reply until he shot a fast one at Burkett, which "The Crab" lunged at and missed, and then he said:

"Oh, pretty well, thank you; how is the Weary Willie of batters?"

JOHN DALY IS NEW

Alfred De Oro Loses Three Cushion
Title by Score of 150 to 120.

[Associated Press.]

New York, Dec. 24.—Alfred De Oro lost his three-cushion billiard champlonship at Doyle's room last night to John W. Daly. The Cuban expert started the third block of 50 points 40 behind, and the handicap was too much even for one of his well-known ability to finish with a rush when the game is all up-hill. The total for the three nights' play was 150

A squab company in New Jersey of the litture of the square of the square of the square of the square of the three nights' play was 150

otal for the three nights' play was 150 A squab company in New Jerse, keeps 12,000 squabs on hand all the to 120.

The session last night was a very long-drawn-out one, taking practically three hours before the winning point was clicked off. De Oro cut down Daly's lead by lit requires 600 pounds of mixed feed lit, scoring 60 to the new champton's 50.

The first block was a big contrast to the

speeds, says: As to the matter of speed n the city streets, an automobilist who is always thinking up things suggests THE SUSPENSION

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A. A. A. Contest Board Rules

All Civilized Parts of the Globe.

The Globe.

The Suspension

an eight-mile-an-hour limit is, why not get about six cars and send them down Fifth avenue two cars abreast at the legal rate. Don't you think the policement at the crossings would curse? You'd hold up all the traffic along there in great style, and if a policeman motioned you to come on, just say to him: 'No, sir; I will not be tricked into breaking that law. I am proceeding at the legal rate of speed as prescribed by the ordinance of the board of aldermen, and I do not propose to be arrested for any one occasion in the control of a new nail puller.

The advantage claimed by the North manager of the Boston club, but is to be succeeded by Fred Tenny.

The fans miss some of the best things that take place on the diamond—meaning that take place on the diamond—meaning the repartee. Upon one occasion in the target and the western team. Lake is at present the western team. Lake will become manager of the Boston club, but is to be succeeded by Fred Tenny.

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BILLIARD CHAMPION

The final block was a big contrast to the previous two, which were run out in very fast time. The reason for the lengthy period of play was the great amount of safety work that was done by both.

per day to feed the birds; as high as 2,000 squabs have been shipped to market in a week by this company. Six of the leading hotels in New York are safety work that was done by both.

Pertinent Sport Paragraphs

Left Hook.
Bat Nelson.
Straight Right.
That Almost Killed Father. Kansas Cyclone. George Cohan. There's one thing about Frank Gotch's come-back that hints he isn't there. He says: "I'm as good as at any time in my career. When they get that statement out of their system they are generally a bit passe.

The resemblance of baseball managers to some rulers is marked at this this time of the year; neither knows how long he can hold down the job.

"Was I insane?" asks Doc Cook. Surest thing you know. About as insane as Johnny Rockefeller, Andy Carnegie and a few others who have displayed a Cookesque ability to gather the kale.

Fielder Jones denies that when he expressed a willingness to return to baeball providing he could purchase an interest in a club, he referred to the Browns. The umber baron insists he meant a ball club.

Looking at the heavyweight brigade, about all the closest observers can note s several hopes and a chunk of gloom.

Jack Johnson has recollected another "hardest battle I ever fought." This time the other fellow's name is John Lee. Last time it was Hank Griffin. With almost half a million hung up in purses by the Great Western Circuit, the harness herse game seems to be a fairly healthy old chap.

They do come back sometimes-witness the Mex revoltes

FRED LAKE TO LEAD REORGANIZED BROWNS



Boston, Dec. 23.-With the change of Boston, Dec. 23.—With the change of on the table with the remark: "See what I have drank." He leaves a this: "Just to show them how ridiculous St. Louis American League clubs, it is widow at Depot Harbor. an eight-mile-an-hour limit is, why not said Fred Lake will become manager of

As a matter of fact, the traffic on Fifth the plate and addressed handsome Earl

"First time I saw Jesse Burkett," says Charley Hickman the cheerful, "was in a game in which I played third. When Jess came to bat I saw he was going to

bunt, so walked in and played beside the

It is just such roads as the proposed Midland Railway that London fourth as many inhabitants as the City of New York. Johnson, the negro pugilist, who is not a registered driver. It goes on to tell how he sought relief Let's Give Mahmout a Chance

to Prove Gotch's Assertion

barred from sanctioned meets equally as long as Oldfield.

Others Disqualified.

J. Alex. Sloane, Oldfield's manager, also is disqualified until Jan. 1, 1912. Leslie Henry, of Los Angeles, and the Pacific Coast Motor Racing Association, which promoted the meet, as co-promoters with Oldfield, are barred until New Year's Day, have an automobile until a few months ago, when a single car was sent there. Now the Ford garage is the only garage in Newfoundland, and the Ford car is the only car to be found there. Far away on the Island of Mauritius, to the east of Madagascar in the Pacific Ocean, the operation of a Detroit car is a familiar sight."

Following is a list of the Ford foreign shipments for the past six weeks, furnished by Commercial Manager N. A. Hawkins, It furnishes interesting information as to just where Detroit products are going:

Where They Go.

Promoted the meet, as co-promoters with Oldfield, are barred until New Year's Day, barred or a like working the public into a near-frenzy with the bluff that they were to meet in private, they consented to let the public give up good money to watch them. Strength of Oldfield and his cars is to be form warded to the A. C. A. for transmission to the International Association of Recipied and his cars is to be form warded to the A. C. A. for transmission of Recipied and his cars is to be form warded to the A. C. A. for transmission of the International Association of Recipied and his cars is to be form warded to the A. C. A. for transmission of Recipied and his cars is to be form warded to the A. C. A. for transmission of Recipied and his cars is to be form warded to the A. C. A. for transmission of Recipied and his cars is to be form warded to the A. C. A. for transmission of Recipied and his cars is to be form warded to the A. C. A. for transmission of Recipied and his cars is to be form warded to the A. C. A. for transmission of Recipied and his cars is to be form warded to the A. C. A. for transmission of Recipied and his cars is to be form warded to the A. C. A. for transmission of Recipied and his cars is to be form warded to the A. C. A. for transmission of Recipied and his cars is to be form all was to toppe in the bluff that they were to meet in private, they consented to the thing of the public into a hear-frenzy with the bluff that they were to meet in private, they cons cpponent turn the trick.
But Zbyszo was due to win. He was to meet Gotch later, so could not be de-

feated.

Later, when Gotch was talking retirement, the men near the top decided Dr. Roller would be next champion. He had been with Gotch, and, having a needle, was supposed to have picked up a lot of inside stuff. Roller was so nutty over this championship that the squirrels barked every time they got near him, and he fell off the bunk.

But Mahmout settled the Seattle man's But Mahmout settled the Seattle man's aspirations. A lot of people imagined Roller was due to beat Mahmout, and

when the Bulgarian put on the work the fact that Roller had been crossed out was apparent to good judges of physiog-Louis S. Hallowell, American; Coburn Motor Car Company, Bryant, Flanders; nomy—the wise guys showed their sur-George Edwards, Maxwell and Rambler; Edward Allen, Brush, are drivers and cars disqualified also until Jan. 1, 1912, for competing in this meet.

The disqualification of the Maytag-Mason cars for competing in an unsanctioned meet at Boone, Ia., on Aug. 1 was apparent to good judges of physiog-nomy—the wise guys showed their surprise so plainly.

Now, whether it is because he tossed Roller when he wasn't intended to, or because he is really the best of them all, as Gotch insists, Mahmout isn't getting any big matches these days. Someone is preventing his appearance where the kale grows fast.

any big matches these days. Someone is preventing his appearance where the kale grows fast.

If Mahmout is the best wrestler in the RKEY WEEK AT Spend its money, ought to demand that he be given a crack at Zbyszko and Hackenschmidt, without having his hands

YANKS TO TRAIN AT ATHENS.

Athens, Ga., Dec. 23.—It was announced here today that the New York Americans will spend the month of March in Athens, training for next season. The team had made conditional arrangements to go to Richmond, but will come to Athens instead.

Visit the National Alleys during Christmas week and take home a turkey. High four consecutive games of tenpins and high four games of fivepins get them.

Also One Special Prize Mahmout can make both Hackenschmidt and Zbyszko look like 30 cents Mex with a hole through the centre.



YUSSIFF MAHMOUT.

HEAVY DRINKER ENDS HIS LIFE

In Spite of the Best Efforts of Three Doctors, the Poison Takes.

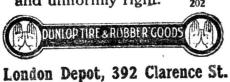
Parry Sound, Dec. 23.—Robert Forret, until recently manager of the Canadian News Company's hotel and restaurant at Depot Harbor, committed suicide in a room at the Hotel Kipling here last evening by drinking laudanum. He lately lost his position through his intemperate habits. but had apparently made an effort to "brace up," but inability to secure another suitable position had made him despondent, with the result that he drank the laudanum, and in spite of the best efforts of three medical men he died.

The act was a deliberate one, and was made in the presence of a number of acquaintances. After drinking the poison, he threw the empty bottle

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CHRISTMAS TRADE HAS BEEN BRISK

Volume Large This Season and Attention Drawn to Them By Blue Book Published by Govern-Compares Well With Past.

ACTIVITY IN ALL PARTS

Bradstreet's Reports of Commercial Situation in Chief Centres.

London's report to Bradstreet's say business has been brisk throughout the past week. The volume of retail trade has been large and the season will no doubt compare exceedingly well with that of previous years. Bus-

retail trade is particularly active. Holi- afterward that it would never have an day shoppers are thronging the stores end." Opinion, as we know, differed and for the time being all other bus- as to the character of this renowned iness is put to the background. The long parliament. Macaulay declared volume of business seems to be well it to be entitled to our "gratitude and up to expectations and to compare reverence," while Corbett described it Wholesalers in most lines report their business seansonably quiet. Some re-ordering however is noted for fancy and general holiday lines, a good number of letter orders being received that Greville formed his cohinet with the table of the nation."

As the "scourge of the nation."

One of the shortest lived of administrations was the "Ministry of All the more difficult cases, the evidence shows that a large amount of prescribfor these goods. Country trade is re-

mail orders for fancy goods, etc., right up to the last moment. In jewelry, trade has been particularly good and manufacturers have been complaining of a shortage of skilled help. The drygoods houses have been stock-taking goods houses have been stock-taking and reports are that the past year has been a good one for the trade as a The movement of staple goods of all lines is steady, subject to the quietness usual at this season. The volume of the grocery trade in holiday groceries has been large. Staple lines are also in fair demand with prices about steady. Holiday trade, at of state for India in 1895, the Parlia-provincial points is reported good.

trade in clothing and general heavy president of the board of trade. Pardrygoods. Travellers out for spring liament was dissolved on July business state that the outlook is most that Mr. Ritchie only represented his

active with prices firm. all lines of trade there are active. A the Tichborne claimant's counsel, Dr. good holiday trade is moving through- Kenealy, who was elected for Stoke-out the province and there is also an on-Trent in February, 1875, solely on excellent demand for staple lines. The the Tichborne issue, polling 6,110 votes movement of Christmas groceries has to the Liberal candidate's 4,168 and the

Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say case before a royal commission. But and several of his prophecies are now general business conditions remain in spite of all his eloquence he and being examined by the Congregation unchanged. In the city good weather Mr. Whalley, of Peterborough, as tell- of Rites with a view to his beatificahas been favorable to retailers and the ers for the motion, would have had no tion. A French num, who knew Don demand in holiday goods has been one to count if Major O'Gorman had Bosco in Parls, declares that he told large during the week. Local indus- not himself taken pity on them, and the her that "in the tries are holding their own. Building noes were 433. trades have practically ceased for the

Hamilton reports say an excellent timed to conclude prior to Christmas The beatification process of Don retail trade is reported there in all there is no likelihood of the new Parlines and the indications are that the liament being summoned to meet until Pius X., who was impressed by this volume of the present season will after Yuletide. The Long Parliament prediction. show considerable expansion over that made a point of meeting on Christmas It is likely that the first part of it of last year. Local wholesalers are re- Day itself. On the Christmas Day of will come true, since it is probable ceiving good letter orders and have been busy taking stock. groceries and country produce has tee of plundered ministers to put in part may also be verified in the followbeen heavy. Payments are generally due execution the ordinance for abol- ing fashion.

THE MERCHANTS BANK

Annual Statement Better Than Ever Before.

Among the Canadian banks there are only three or four whose earnings exceed the million dollar mark. Among At the only Christmas Day division of is one of the seven patriarchal basiada. This well-known institution has hundred members took part, a very inal subterranean chapel erected by a paid-up capital of only \$6,000,000, large number considering the troublous St. Helena, the floor of which was yet its earnings this year amounted to times and the small size of the House. strewn with earth brought by her from \$1,057,000. The entire showing of the But after the Commons had been Jerusalem. bank has been most satisfactory. During the year the dividend was inshowed marked increases.

The bank has been expanding along safe conservative lines as is shown by the large percentage of quickly mas eve. The first was in 1852 and was his duty to accomplish a charitant a minute examination. The chief point of J The large increase in the deposits shows the confidence which the public has in the efficient manage-liament have only been allowed a can and go to venerate the relics in ment of this bank. The extension of three days' holiday at Christmas. the bank's branches and the increase in its earnings and general business all CHILDREN PERISH point to the fact that it is doing its full share to develop the resources of

the country. A glance at the statement shows that the bank has nearly \$21,500,000 on Little Ones Burned to Death While deposit at call, and over \$32,633,000 on deposit subject to notice. Its reserve fund has attained the handsome sum of \$4,999,000, and the amount of quickly available assets in relation to the liabilities is very large, amounting to over \$28,000,000. The fact that the bank has current loans and discounts of over \$41,000,000, indicates that it is doing its full share in the promotion of the commercial interests of the country. The bank is also particularly strong in gold and silver coin on hand and Dominion notes. The total assets of the bank have attained the large sum of \$71,600,000, enabling the bank to rank as one of the largest of our financial institutions.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Winnipeg, Dec. 23. - Angered to an extreme state of nervousness over the alleged unfaithfulness of his wife whom he found in company with another man, Bert Metcalfe, teamster, aged 26 years, living at 26 King street, attempted suicide today by cutting his throat with a razor. He will likely re-

THE PARLIAMENTS LONG AND SHORT

Brevity of the Last.

SHORTEST HELD IN 1399

One Member Who Represented a Constituency for Two Hours.

London, Dec. 23.-The brevity of the ate parliament has brought attention to the longest and shortest parliaments.

will no doubt compare exceedingly well no doubt compare exceedingly well with that of previous years. Business in the surrounding district has also been good.

Ottawa reports say all lines of trade have had a very busy week and the parliament. The fourth parliament of business moving has of the council and the parliament of business moving has of the council and the parliament total volume of business moving has been well up to the most optimistic expectations. There, seemed to be no lack of spending money in the city and district, and collections are expected to be good after the turn of the year.

Active at Montreal.

Charles I. sat only for three weeks, and this after the country had been without the blessings of representative government for eleven years. But his fifth parliament atoned for the brevity of the previous one. It sat off and on for nineteen years, "a parliament which many, before that time, thought scarlet fever spread through being diag-Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say would never have had a beginning, and

teen months. It was on Feb. 5, 1806, that Greville formed his cabinet, which had to include Charles James Fox.

King George III is reported to have number of letter orders being received that Greville formed his cabinet, which for these goods. Country trade is reported excellent. Deliveries of produce are large and prices hold up well. Business in metals is quiet. Staple groceries are moving well. Collections are generally fairly good.

Toronto's Report.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say the Christmas trade in all parts of the country seem to be turning out exceedingly well. Despite the fact that early shipments of holidays goods were large there has been a big business in mail orders for fancy goods, etc., right mail orders for fancy goods, etc., right.

Two Hours a Member.

Trade in produce is constituency for a whole week-end. The shortest lived "party" that ever Vancouver and Victoria reports say obtained a footing in Parliament was been heavy and trade in produce has Conservative's 3,901. He lost no/time also been very brisk. Money seems to in carrying out his mandate, moving

with the present general election are lem.

AS MOTHER SHOPS

Locked in Room.

Dover, N. J., Dec. 23.-While Mrs. William Somboy was shopping today for Christmas, two of her children, ance agents, newspaper reporters, and whom she had locked in a room on the lower floor, were burned to death. The gether as general nuisances, the fact children were aged 21/2 and 6 years, that a man is looking for insurance on A neighbor discovered the fire, and, his life, and is having trouble getting breaking into the house, tried to pull it, is almost preposterous. the little ones out of the bed, where the ads sought refuge when the flames surrounded them. One of the children was so badly burned that he died in a few minutes, and the other was dead when found. Mrs. Somboy's husband is serving a term of five years in the

A BOURBON BABY. Madrid, Dec. 23.—A daughter was born today to the Princess Louise, wife of Prince Charles of Bourbon? Sicilies. Princess Louise of Bourbon-Orleans, daughter of the Countess of Paris, was born at Cannes, Feb. 24, for the additional million. 1882, and married Prince Charles at Woodnorton, England, on Nov. 16,

QUACK DOCTORS ON GAIN IN ENGLAND

ment Tells How They Practice.

ARE CALLED A MENACE

Diphtheria Diagnosed as Mumps, Measles Treated for Consumption, Among the Many Errors.

London, Dec. 23.-Astonishing state-

scarlet fever spread through being diagnosed as "rose rash," and measles treated as consumption are some of the cases described in the report.

Chemists Take a Hand. Prescribing by chemists is stated

be so common as to be practically universal throughout the country.

The Bonesetter. The shortest period that a member of Parliament has represented a constituency is two hours, this remarkable record being achieved by the Right. Hon. Lord George Hamilton. Having been re-elected as member for the Ealing division of Middlesex on his having been appointed secretary of state for India in 1895, the Parliaprices about steady. Hollday trade, at provincial points is reported good. Deliveries of produce here are large and few price changes are noted.

In the West.

Winnipeg reports say holiday business now holds all attention and a brisk retail business is reported from all parts of the west. Wholesalers here are taking stock and as far as they have gone they report the result would indicate that the past year has seen a large expansion of trade. Cold weather has given a good tone to trade in clothing and general heavy president of the board of trade. Par-isolated says of the parliament and provincial points is reported good. In the West.

Winnipeg reports say holiday business now holds all attention and a brisk retail business is reported from again to the new Parliament for the was elected to the old Parliament and again to the new Parliament for the was continuing their than 1913. The belief of officials that the recent edict advancing the date for the was dissolved within two hours of his election. Sir Matthew White Ridley who had been appointed the new home secretary, ran him very close, for he was elected to the old Parliament and again to the new Parliament for the Blackpool division of Lancashire in the same week, in both cases unopposed. Mr. C. T. Ritchie was returned on July 5 unopposed for Croydon, his re-election having been necessitated by his appointment to the post of president of the board of trade. Par-isolated cases. Dislocations are reported. But the greater number of bonesetters undertake more complicated cases. Dislocations are reported and persons metides are reported. But the greater number of bonesetters undertake more complicated cases. Dislocations are reported and persons metides are reported. But the greater number of bonesetters undertake more complicated cases. Dislocations are reported and persons are reported. But the greater number of bonesetters undertake more distinctions. Several instances of actual harm caused on the read without being reduced and persons are reported. But the g gested that the composition of all advertised medicines should be stated.

POPE MAY SEE PALESTINE

Some Possibility of Him Making a Journey to Jerusalem.

London, Dec. 23.—Don Rosco, the founder of the Salesian Order, is believed by his followers to have had on April 23 for the reopening of the the gift of predicting future events, would break out in the Eternal City Although the pollings in connection and that the Pope would go to Jerusa.

1647 a resolution was adopted deciding that there will be an outbreak of in "that power be given to the commit- cholera in Rome next year. The second

ishing the observance of holy days"; In the year 999 Pope Sylvester II and on that of 1646 the House read was told that his pontificate would for the first time "A bill for the abol- end "when he said mass in Jerusalem," ishing and taking away of festival and the prophecy was fulfilled four days, commonly called holy days." On years later when the Pope died while the Christmas Day of 1648 the Com- celebrating mass on Quadragesima mons passed a resolution ordering for Sunday in the Church of Santa Croce the same afternoon a meeting of the in Gerusalemme, so called because it committee appointed "to consider how was built by St. Helena to receive the to proceed in a way of justice against relic of the True Cross brought by her the king and other capital offenders." from Jerusalem. This church, which these is the Merchants Bank of Can- which there is any record, over two licas of Rome, still contains the orig-

'cleared out" by the army in the In the memoirs of Signor Bondi, who autumn of 1653 they never met again was for many years police commiscreased from 8 to 9 per cent, and the on Christmas Day. Though in recent sioner of the Borgo and consequently star in the heavens, is furnished by reserve fund, deposits and assets also years there has been no instance of a in close contact with the Vatican, it is Dr. W. Munch, of the Astrophysical is the only one during the last hun- that in case of cholera outbreak in dred years on which members of Par- Rome the Pope may leave the Vati-

AN-INSURANCE HUNT

Millionaire Has to Come to Canada to Get Risk on Life.

Toronto, Dec. 23:-Getting insured isn't always as easy as it looks. To the average man, who classes insurmagazine subscription canvassers to-

Nevertheless, such is the case The life of Rodman Wanamaker, the son and partner of John Wanamaker, the millionaire merchant of New York and Philadelphia, is already insured to the extent of some three million and a half dollars.

In his effort to be worth as much lead as he is alive, he applied for another million's worth to American companies. They, however, had taken is-much as they cared to on the life of one individual, and the Canadian insurance companies were therefore Already over half of the sum has

been placed with institutions in Can-

YE CHRISTMASSE POSTMAN

Methoughte I dyd a red-faced "Posty" Who in hys armes a myghtye bundle And by hys syde a swollen bagge dyd ware, Lyke to the "comet" there dyd seeme

A shorte appendage following hym behynd.

As 't were a soap box tyed to one of humane kynd. With shaftes of Cupid hee was laden

Which downy clerkes to merrie maydens sent, Or vice-versa, and where'er hee wente Odours dyd followe hym-or goe be-To announce that Venus chose the

To bear those potent dartes wherewith shee dyd prevayl. Fulle many a blyzzard-storm had tanned hys "probb" trowsis spake the battle and the

man of may!

-Much frayed in facte, for whyle the Abed, the postman startyth on hys Makyng "home runs" I wot, as fast

the sorrowes of a poor olde post, Halfe foundered, spavyned, bunioned, sore bestead-Shin-plasters helpe-ande itt hath well been said Hee who gives quickly, ever gives the

as Tyrus Cobb.

For dolorous ills by dollarous actes are healed, And Charitye—one says—hath imght-ye sinns concealed.

GREAT CRY IN CHINA FOR A PARLIAMENT

Self-Government Only Hope For Empire in Peril to Come, Is Cry of Millions.

Pekin, Dec. 23. - The Tzu Cheng Yuan today determined and adopted by a decisive vote a resolution to memorialize the throne asking that the grand council be made responsible to the Tzu Cheng Yuan pending the creation of a full parliament. This action is the culmination of the clash

the immediate convocation of a parliament. Their contention is that in self-government lies China's only hope

in days of peril to come. The Manchurian provinces have become the keynote of the agitation throughout the empire. At Tien Tsin thousands of the principal students made successful representations to the viceroy of Chihli. The delegates of Manchuria inspired the demonstration and are carrying the crusade in-

to other provinces. The "new nationalism" revealed in this movement is in many respects the most important political development of the century, presaging, as it does, the establishment of a strong government in China. In face of the present situation the old officialdom is apparently helpless.

Six viceroys and governors have tendered their resignations, on the ground that they are unable to cope with the complications growing out of the popular movement.

Loan negotiations and other business is practically at a standstill, no officials being willing to assume the responsibilities. The progress of railway loans is further complicated by Tang Shao Yi's insistence on reby Tang Shao Yi's insistence on resigning the presidency of the board of LOVE NOTES READ communications on account of sudden death of his wife and his own

In throne circles an important development of the near future may be to responsible executive posts of strong men who were recently shelved, particularly Yuan Shih Kai and Tuan Fang.

RUSHING TOWARDS EARTH

Sirius Headed This Way at Rate of 6,089 Miles Per Second.

London, Dec. 23 .- The latest addition to astronomical knowledge concerning Sirius, the brightest double

what is known to astronomers as the 089 miles. This means that Sirius is strained to catch the words. approaching the earth at that rate a

and the sun.

The parallax of Sirius, according to heart. Dr. Munch, is 0.37." from which it is calculated that its distance from the earth is 557,000 times 92,880,000 miles cross examination as to her relations (which is the distance between the with d'Aulby, but she refused to ansun and the earth), so that light needs swer many of the questions and begrather more than eight years to cover ged the court to intervene to spare the distance between the earth and her. Sirius.

The latest data on Sirius are that the star itself is 2.20 times the size of she had written him and that his enthe sun, and its companion star is 1.04 tire conduct was that of a blackmailtimes as large. The companion completes in 49.32 years a revolution around the common centre of gravity she presented jewelry to d'Aulby, inof the Sirius system and is 20 solar distances remote from the main star. The Canadian Pacific Railway, City

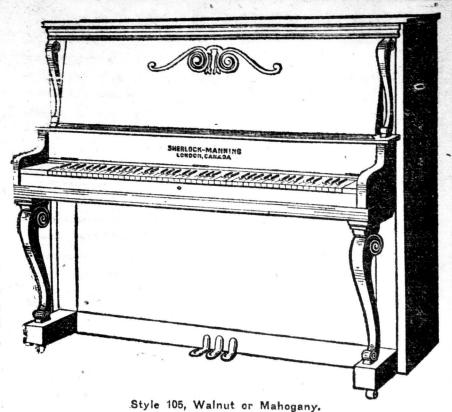
MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEUKALGIA

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This beautiful Louis XV. design piano, regular price \$425.00, is offered at special sale price until Dec. 31, 1910.

Just \$270.20



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THE OFFER STANDS GOOD UNTIL DEC. 31, 1910.

Every instrument offered during the special sale is guaranteed to be highest grade obtainable. SHERLOCK-MANNING 20TH CENTURY INSTRUMENTS have been manufactured right here in London, and the London folk are only just awakening to this fact, and to the fact that the Sherlock-Manning Plano is just as represented—THE HIGHEST QUALITY OFFERED IN CANADA.

More retail sales have been closed in London for Sherlock-Manning Pianos and Player Pianos in the last Ten Days than in any six months since inception.

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Up to the present time we have confined our attention strictly to wholesaling, with the result that today, there are some 9,000 INSTRUMENTS THROUGHOUT CANADA, BEARING THE NAME SHERLOCK-MANNING.

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The eye of the artist is attracted by the beauty of case architecture.

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Every Sherlock-Manning instrument is critically examined by an expert in every department, and the

This letter expresses the opinion of Mr. George L. McHattie, formerly manager of the Bank of Toronto, East London, now of Portage La Prairie: Portage La Prairie, Man

The Sherlock-Manning Piano and Organ Company, London, Ont.:

"Gentlemen.-The Sherlock-Manning Piano I purchased of you gives entire satisfaction. Everyone who has played upon it is delighted. The tone is beautiful, the finish elegant. It is a universal favorite. We have no hesitancy in recommending it wherever we can.

You will say the same, and for the next six days you have an opportunity to secure one of these beauti-

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR TODAY.

An Oxford car, going south, will land you within a few minutes of the factory. If impossible to make a call, 'phone 1078, or drop a card-no street address necessary-and we will gladly furnish complete informa-

Sherlock-Manning Piano & Organ Co LONDON, CANADA

IN D'AULBY TRIAL

Alleged Letters of Duchess to "Count" Are Produced.

Tours, France, Dec. 23.-A tempestuous day in the correctional court, where the trial of "Count" d'Aulby de Gatigny and his American wife is being held, on the charge of swindling, reached a climax Thursday afternoon in the introduction of love letters alleged to have been written to d'Aulby by the Luchess of Choiseul Praslin, the plaintiff in the case, while she was the wife of Charles Hamilton Paine. Christmas Day or Boxing Day sitting, charitmas Day or Boxing Day sitting, or two occasions the members of the House of Commons have sat on Christ-House of Commons have sat on Christ-House of Commons have sat on Christ-Was in 1852 and was his duty to accomplish a charitmas eve. The first was in 1852 and was his duty to accomplish a charitmas are impossible. The chief point of Dr. Munch's in-Which the duchess refused to accomplish the Messina earthquake, as he felt it a minute examination.

The chief point of Dr. Munch's in-Which the duchess refused to accomplish a charitmas and the "Countess" d'Aulby, sat side by side exchanging d'Aulby, sat side by side exchanging the courtroom, estigation has been to determine furious glances, while the courtroom, jammed to suffocation with fashionradical speed of the gigantic Sirius able women, was filled with sighs, system, which is now calculated at 6,- murmus and exclamations as all

Loves So Hard She Is III. second. Every year, therefore, Sirius gets nearer the earth by more than nard, counsel for d'Aulby, "that it twice the distance between the earth makes me ill. You have given yourself to me. All I ask is that you love This sounds alarming; but timid me always. That is God's best gift. people may be reminded that taken in The day passes, fire dies, but my love relation to the immense distance of goes on forever. It is an incandesthe great Dog Star its annual rush cent consuming flame that dulls me, earthward may be called insignificant. sitting at your knees, cradled in your

"(Signed), LUCY." The duchess underwent a pitiless

She charged that d'Aulby demanded \$200,000 for the return of letters which er after the discovery that the paintings were worthless. She denied that cluding a golden padlock, bearing the inscription: "You have the key." She denied also that she arranged for d'Aulby a contract with her hus- \$5,000 to Minister Calhoun at Pekin chief engineer, S. B. Clement, is also Ticket Office, will be open this even-band for

D'Aulby insisted, the witness said, minister, and the question of further encouragment is all that is sought by that all the pictures were original, contributions will depend upon the de- the Midland Railway Company. Ad.

Wanted

positions with good salaries. WE HAVE PLACED MORE THAN FORTY in good paying positions during the last three months. Calls came from as far west as Brandon, Man., and Albion, Mich. The demand is increasing, and our Courses in Pitman's Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Bookkeeping and all allied subjects will fit you for some of these good situations, but don't delay. Winter term begins Jan. 3. Write, phone or call for full par-

The Western Business College

Dundas and Talbot streets, London

with only one exception. D'Aulby, recalled, admitted having mands immediate attention. received \$3,200 for wine which he did not furnish. He said he kept the money because the Paines owed him Valley. The number of sufferers con-\$40,000. A Parisian physician, a tinues to grow, and according to ad-A Parisian physician, a tinues to grow, and according to adfriend of the late-Mr. Paine, testified that Paine always considered the picture.

original M. Labigur, the business agent of the duchess, whom Mr. Bernard at- Chinese New Year. tacked Wednesday, declaring that his presence at the bar with the counsel for the prosecution was an insult to the legal profession of France, sent a challenge to Bernard to a duel, but the seconds decided that M. Bernard sion now and by the first week in Janhad not exceeded his rights and that

THE STARVING CHINESE

a duel was not fustified.

American Red Cross Society Sends \$5,000 to Help.

the relief of the famine-stricken peo- are keeping well in advance of the ple of China, Acting Secertary of construction. The engineer in charge State Hunting on Wilson today cabled is J. M. Burke, and the commission's the purchase of pictures, as the initial contribution of the supervising things." given a chance to insure the applicant ing for the sale of Christmas excur- as proof of her love for him, or that for the additional million.

Sion and other tickets.

American National Red Cross Society. she said: "This, shows that I am The disbursement of the money will

but they had not been authenticated | velopments of the situation, which at present is extremely serious, and de-The people affected by the famine are the inhabitants of the Hua River

today between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 "Antique," a copy, not an are in distress. It is said that the situation will become even more serious after the

vices received by the state department

THE PORCUPINE LINE.

Toronto, Dec. 23. - "There are 250 men at work on the Porcupine extenuary we expect to increase the number to 500," said Mr. J. L. Englehart, the chairman of the T. and N. O. Railway commission, who was in conference with Premier Whitney for nearly an

hour today. "The work of getting piles and ties and clearing right of way, is going Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—For ahead with a rush, and the surveyors

she said: "This, shows that I am be left entirely in the hands of the must encourage them. A little

MEXICAN REBELS SHOOT CIVILIANS

Murdering Citizens Who Refuse to Join Revolt.

INSURGENTS ADVERTISE

Federal General Awaiting Reinforcements Before Making Final Attack.

Chihuahua, Mexico, An American who has been ten days with the insurrecto forces returned today, bringing news that the latter recently executed ten civilians hostile to the revolt. Their number

includes one judge.

While the revolutionists surround Federal Gen. Navarro in Pedernales, his situation, according to this information, is not precarious. He would march out with his force and do battle, but is waiting reinforce-ments. When he wishes fresh meat he is compelled to send a good fight-ing force, for small parties are not

Rebels Advertise Movements. Gerald Brandon, the Mexican Herald correspondent, who has been with the federal forces, and for whose safety grave fears have been entertained, returned here last night He left the army pursuant to a war office order that no more correspondents be allowed with the troops F. A. Sommerfield, who has been observing operations from the insurrecto side, also returned. Som-merfield was fired on a week ago, but was not injured.

A squad of four insurrectos rode into this city last night, distributing circulars stating that citizens should remain within doors after 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, as the rebels intended to enter the city. The warning is not regarded seriously. A patrol of eight soldiers, who fired many shots, drove them from the streets, and they disappeared in the direction of the mountains.

Federals Near Rebel Camp.

Reinforcements of more than a

thousand are now in the city. wireless tower has been erected at the penitentiary, and troops arriv-ing today brought material for an-other tower to be erected in the disaffected district.

Government forces which started a week ago from Sonora are report ed within two days' march of Guer-rero, one of the insurrecto strong-

THE LACK OF LEGS

Twice in One Night Was Run Over By Trains and Escapes Uninjured.

He lay down between the rails, in a coxswain of a Yale 'varsity crew, which space he fitted nicely and had seen a day in the stock exchange went to sleep. He chanced to setwent to steep. He chanced to set-tle into a declivity between two ties more glorious than has been seen on and a switch engine and several the street on the last day before the cars passed over him harmlessly before a brakeman discovered him. He was started home again and again lay down on the track at the This time he chose a location on a switch, and rolled into the hole cut in the snow around the switch rod. Another engine and some cars passed over him and

brakeman found him, and this time he was turned over to a policeman and locked up. morning his lack of legs gave him a suspended sentence.

SAW WELLMAN'S BALLOON

Off Coast of Bahamas an Mistaken for Whale.

of the crew of the British steamer ing howlers below. Horos, which has arrived at Gulfoort harbor, report sighting the wreck of Walter Wellman's airship 200 miles east of the coast of the Bahama Islands shortly before sundown on gay uniforms, paraded around the by; mouthorgan selection, Willie Al-

The object was first believed to be to be a gas bag about 200 feet long. Darkness prevented a closer examina-

HARROW'S DESPERADO HAS DISAPPEARED

Wright Is Thought to Have Cleared Out all the walls were decorated with Prince, Sam Nicholls; recitation, "Mr for the West.

Harrow, Dec. 23.-Hanlon Wright, who for several days has been terrorizing this place by carrying loaded revolvers, has disappeared. It is said he has been endeavoring to force an uncle to give him Constables arrived here from Amherst-

burg to make an arrest, but refused to take any chances, Wright having barricaded himself in his home. It is thought likely that Wright has gone west.

If he does not return the authorities card almost covering his six feet of may not attempt to serve the bench war-

FIRST WHITE WOMAN **BORN IN MUSKOKA**

Passes Away at Stratford in Her Thirtieth Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, Dec. 23.—The first white child born in Muskoka has just died here in the person of Mrs. J. H. Dohertly, Brunswick street, at the age of 30 years. She was the daughter of Mr. W. P. Simpson, and sister of Messrs. James and Fred Simpson, well known hockey players of this city. Three sisters survive, Mrs. J. Monard and Mrs. R. P. Mayberry, of Ingersoll, and Mrs. Lewis Moir, of Toronto; besides her husband and two young daughters.

Mr. Burnett Jesson, were quietly mar- happily. He announced that the New ried by Rev. J. W. Hodgins, rector of Year probably would see the first vol-St. Paul's Church. The bridegroom is ume of the new codification of the three boys; "Rock-a-bye, Dolly," song a brakeman on the G. T. R.

With nomination day Monday there Gasparri. is little further stir in municipal cir-



The golden wedding of Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Pilkey was celebrated on The golden wedding of Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Pilkey was celebrated off Tuesday, Dec. 20, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Jack, 221 Wortley road, city. An enjoyable social evening was spent, and after supper was served, the "bride and groom" were the recipients of some very handsome gifts from their children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Pilkey were married in Claremont, Ont., in 1860. During his long and useful ministry in the Baptist Church, he recalls many interesting recollections of the good old days when travelling was not the luyury in Canada that it is today and days, when travelling was not the luxury in Canada that it is today, and drives of thirty or forty miles over hard roads in zero weather was not considered a very great hardship. Some of Rev. Mr. Pilkey's charges were Mount Brydges, Florence, Kinmount, Brighton, etc., and though retired from the ministry some years ago, he is still active in the work, and very few Sundays pass that he does not fill some pulpit. Since retiring they have made their home at 254 Tecumseh avenue, and their many friends wish them made their nome at 254 Fectimsen avenue, and their many friends wish their many years of health and happiness, to enjoy their well-earned rest.

Dr. B. Pilkey, Monroeville, U. S., and P. J. Pilkey, B. A., Toronto, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Pilkey. Three married daughters are: Mrs. Frank Black, Florence, Ont; Mrs. J. P. Finne gan and Mrs. Fred Jack, of London.

WALL STREET HAS DAY OF HORSEPLAY

Joyous Uproar on the Famous Stock Exchange.

Brokers Parade on the Floor, Headed

By Mounted Policemen.

crossing an and Tommy Clarke, who once was

Christmas layoff in many years, Piano Is Pounded Furiously.

On the floor all day about fifty footbalis had been tossed on high steadily, bouncing down now and then broke when they hit, were tossed

which signify sorrow at times, but Save the King. which at other times are the expression of all that is joyous deep down in the skyscraper canons, floated from as chairman in a very efficient man-Jackson, Mass., Dec. 23. - Members the balconies down to the hat-smash- ner. Piano selections, Ada Atkinson,

Brass Band Is Paraded.

so called, made up of brokers in worth, Ethel Patterson, Lilian Palm floor also. Out in the middle of the floor-and this before the 3 o'clock Spencer, Muriel Patterson. whole. Nearer approach showed it gong had sounded the end of the business day—Garry, the tumbler, who runs an elevator in the stock was walking on his Drum Major Charley Knoblauch Washing," Ora Whitcombe; The balconies teemed with folk and garlands of holly and mistletoeand girls.

that could be learned during the up- God Save the King. roar, it was gathered that the especial celebration of the street was the result not of a good year, but in spite of the fact that it has been a bad year. The sandwich sign on Broker Harry height, gave a hint of the feelings of

Harry's sandwich sign read: "Can we come back? You bet!" Even the downcast curb brokers out in Broad street caught the feeling of the season. The curb brokers forgot their troubles so much that song by class, "The Land of Nod": they rode Percy Guard up and down Broad street in a wheelbarrow. They also raised a purse of \$1,100 to distribute among their messengers. Last

year the purse was only \$900. On the stock exchange some clerks had to be content, with a \$700 Christmas tip from the boss, so it was learned today. Other employers sunk to the depths of giving their favor-

ites only \$75. PAPAL RECEPTION.

Rome, Dec. 23.—The Pope received Christmas," he cardinals, who presented their Christmas greetings today. In conhusband and two young daughters. versation the pontiff expressed satis- Again"; "The Days of the Week," ism is looked for all over Russia as a Mis; Sarah Burford, daughter of faction that the question of the com- seven little girls; "The Carpenter's result of the meeting of revolution- Mr. Fred Burford, Railway avenue, and munion in France had been settled Song," by the boys; recitation, Susie aries known to have been held recentcanon lay as prepared by Cardinal by the girls; recitation, Florence

cles. Mr John Etty has definitely de-clared his intention of trying for a seat the Midland Railway to the extent of selection, Willie Allan; recitation, at the council board; also Mr. J. M. \$200,000 will insure the construction Herman Logan; address, Rev. T. B.

PORTUGUESE ADOPTS

President of the New Republic Named by Parliament For Five Years.

SAVES HIS LIFE PIANO AND BRASS BAND Lisbon, Dec. 23.—The plan of Government for the new Portuguese republic has been elaborated by the provisional than been elaborated by the provisional than the parliahas been elaborated by the provisional cabinet. It is based upon the parlia-mentary system of France, with certain

Carried Out By the Scholars.

The closing exercises of Aberdeen to interrupt business. For the first school were held on Thursday aftertime in the history of the exchange a noon, when a general programme by piano was brought down on the sacred floor itself—about noon—to be the combined school was carried out, by District Judge Whitfore for the viola-This pounded thenceforth. Gay paper as follows: Piano selections. Ethel baseballs, so filmsily covered that they Walton, Ella McKay; recitations, across the floor to strike and break dress, "What Christmas Means," Rev. and scatter showers of confetti. dress, "What Christmas Means," Rev.
The streamers of ticker tape, T. B. Clarke, All Saints' Church. God

Grade VIII.-Miss Lulu Stein acted Ethel Walton, Edna Warren, Veron Cooper, Harold Boyd; recitations. For the first time the brass band, Ethel Powe, Laura Risler, Effie Ducklen; presentation to principal, Gertie

Grade IV., Aberdeen School-Chorus "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." by the class; recitation, "There Was a Man, and He Had Nought," Lavelle hands. And there were two mounted Mooney; trio, "On a Christmas Mornpolicemen riding across the floor to ing," Annie Peace, Leona Rose and make way through the uproar for Jeanette Gillett; recitation, "Dolly's and his brass band with red plumes, quartette, "We Come Today," George McLean, Austen Harvey, Nobody," Beatrice Mills; song, "Some body," Elsie Phillips; recitation, "The It was some day. From the little Three Huntsmen," Lavelle Mooney,

Grades I.A. and H.-Chorus, "Carol We High"; recitation, six children; song, "Away in a Manger;" recitation, "Jack in the Box," R. Cohen; recitation, "A Ride With Santa," H. Mc-Geoch; song by class, "Rock-a-Dolly"; recitation, "Santa Claus," Break; song by class, "The Dream Ship"; dialogue, "The Candles," five girls; song by class, "Among the Hills of Iceland": recitation, "Christmas Wishes," eight children; song by class, Hungry Spider"; "The dialogue, 'Cause For Worry," eight children; dialogue, "Going for the Doctor," by I. Chowen and K. Jones; song by class, 'Christmas Comes But Once a Year"; dialogue, "Just Being Happy," six children

Grade I.B.—Chorus, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"; recitation, Gladys Bedford; recitation, "Why Do Bells For Christmas Ring," by two boys; chorus, "Puss"; recitation, Jessie McCuaig; Christmas Rhymes, six boys and girls; chorus, "The Dream Ship"; recitation, "How'dy, Mister Frank Stott: "Dream-maker Man"; recitation, by Jimmy Bowyer; chorus, "Tell It Once Clarke; recitation, Harold Pink, "The Christmas Tree"; "Christmas Secrets," Palmby; chorus, "Among the Hills of Iceland"; recitation, Maggie Kerr; re-

EDUCATIONAL ASS'N POSTPONES GATHERING

Next Convention Will Be Held After the Imperial Conference.

Ottawa, Dec. 23.-Prof. J. W. Robert son today gave out the following statement

When the Dominion Educational Asociation held its last convention at Victoria, B. C., in 1909, it was proposed that the next session should be held at Montreal in 1911. Since that time the Imperial Government has called a quadrennial conference of the education departments of the empire to be held at London some time dur-ing the spring of 1911. That will draw many of the most active leaders in education from each province of Can-ada. Dr. Junes W Robertson, who is resident of the Dominion Educational Association, and also chairman of the reval commission on industrial training and technical education, will be absent during the spring and rummer of 1911 in Europe in the investigations of commission Consequently the execute of the Dominion Association has decided unan-imously to postpone its convention antil the summer of 1912. It will then be in possession of the report of the delegates to the imperial quadrennial conference at London, and also the report of the royal commission on in-

BIG CROWD TO SEE THE KING CROWNED

More Than the 7,000, Among Them the Commoners, Will Be Admitted to Abbey.

London, Dec. 24. - An interesting feature of King George's coronation will be the provision of a third throne. for Queen Alexandra. This will be placed on the left of the King's coronation chair. Queen Mary's being on the right. The two queen's chairs will be identical in height, and each will THE FRENCH METHOD be identical in height, and each will be two steps lower than that of the

Westminster Abbey will be closed to the public from the middle of February, when it will be handed over to the office of works. When this takes place a complete transformation in the interior of the building will begin.
At the crowning of King Edward at least 7,000 spectators were present This number is likely to be considerably exceeded, since King George has ordered that accommodation shall be provided for members of the House of mentary system of France, with certain modifications adopted from the United tickets will be available for every member, and these will be issued early The president of the republic will be in the new year. Each member of the House of Lords is entitled to a ticket

used, because it was feared that they CLOSING EXERCISES used, because it was feared that they might obstruct the view of distinguished visitors.

VIOLATED INJUNCTION

Colorado Miners Sent to Jail for Twelve Months.

Denver, Dec. 24.—Sixteen members of the Lafayette, Colorado, Union of the United Mine Workers of America, will spend the next twelve months in the tion of a temporary injunction restraining striking miners of the Northern Col orado coal district from interfering wit non-union men. A stay of execution and the privilege of bonds pending appearance denied.

The injunction restrained the miners union in Lafayette, Louisville, Marshall and Superior from picketing as well as attempting to induce strikebreakers to quit work and from gathering in groups at the stations or upon the streets.

CONCILIATION ENDS GREAT WELSH STRIKE

Cardiff, Wales, Dec. 23 .- The great Welsh coal strike, which for weeks has caused much suffering among 40,000 idle miners in the Aberdale district, was ended today. At a monster mass meeting of representatives of the minstrike, the men to return to work immediately after Christmas. The griev-

CASSEL'S MILLIONS FOR THE POOR

English Millionaire Will Devote His Life to Charity.

London, Dec. 23 .- Sir Ernest Cassel. the J. P. Morgan of England, is going to devote his future to systematic benefactions, joining the army of millionaire givers headed by John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie. This report became current following Sir Ernest's announcement that he will retire from active business at the first of the new year. Although only 58 years old, he has acquired many millions, his principal ventures lying in Egypt, South Africa and Mexico, Recnetly he gave \$1,000,000 to help poor Germans seeking employment in Eng-

NEW OUTBREAK OF TERRORISM

Looked For All Over Russia as Result of a Meeting of Revolutionaries.

St. Petersburg, Via Frontier. Dec. 24 .- A tremendous outbreak of terrorly in Finland to arrange for taking advantage of the widespread discontent manifested in connection with the church's attitude at the time of Count Tolstoi's death.

and offers of arms and explosives from consent to make the order.

Pandora Range

A Ventilating Oven that Ventilates.

There is only one practical way of ventilating a range oven and that way has been adopted in the Pandora—is an actual, positive, working feature and not a mere talking point.

Fresh air is drawn from the outside through small vents into the oven while the odors and cooking fumes are forced by the fresh air out through small vents into the smoke flues, and up the chimney.

Roasts cooked in a Pandora oven retain their sweet, natural flavor, entirely free from cooking odors, absolutely unmixed with any foreign flavor. Puddings, cakes, bread, meats, etc., are always light, fresh and free from mixed odors or flavors.

In the Pandora range you get all that scientific study, practical experience, skilled workmanship and an immense and finely equipped plant combined, can produce—the highest possible attainment in range perfection.

Ask your local dealer to show you the Pandora range, or write to us for free catalogue before buying any other.

M^cClary's

Uninjured.

New York, Dec. 23.—It has not been a perfectly good year, to put it mild, Miller lost his legs several years ago, and totally he may be thankful that he did, for it saved his life twice last night. Miller gets around on his two stumps pretty lively and has no difficulty in reaching divers and sundry glasses placed on the edges of saloon bars.

New York, Dec. 23.—It has not been a perfectly good year, to put it mild, ly, for the brokers, but when Wall shifted before any other claims are considered, even those of foreign royalties route to go home and rest during structure in reaching divers and sundry glasses placed on the edges of saloon bars.

New York, Dec. 23.—It has not been a perfectly good year, to put it mild. It, for the brokers, but when Wall with the political complexion of the pol

the terrorist group have been made. The outbreak is understood to be under the direction of the well-known revolutionary, Savenkoff, who is said to have engineered the Grank Duke Sergius' assassination and is known to have been a close friend, so long as he considered him loyal to the revolutionary movement, of the spy, Azef. The police know more or less of the plot, but seem at a loss to put their hands upon the men concerned in it Many arrests have been made here and in the provinces, but in the main it is said they have failed to capture the individuals they sought, and the utmost anxiety prevails among the

ALDERMEN OF 1910 ARE FULL OF FIGHT

Several State Reasons For Runing at Banquet Held Last Night.

The members of the city council and the city officials were entertained at a banquet given by Ald. Tancock last night in a local cafe. Nearly all the aldermen and civic officials were ers it was decided to terminate the present, and they spent an enjoyable

An informal toast list was presentances of the men will be submitted ed, all the guests responding. Mayor Beattie proposed the health of the host of the evening, and thanked him on behalf of the guests. Ald, Tancock responded briefly.

All the aldermen present announced their candidature. "I had a notion to retire, but I did not wish it said that I would not face the music," said Ald. Tancock.

"I had fully intended to retire, but attacks have been made on my qualifications, and on my character also.' under these imputations, and will positively run.' "I have done the best I knew how,"

I will do the best I can.' Mayor Beattle paid a compliment to City Auditor Jewell for the excellent audit system of the city of London. and declared it to be a model for other

said Ald. Pocock. "If I am defeated,

During the evening the Kenwick Male Quartette rendered several selections, and Mr. Leonard Barr gave several fine recitations. Those present were Ald Tancock.

Mayor Beattie, Ald. Richter, Eckert, Auditor Jewell, City Clerk Baker, Head Engineer Van Cleve, Oliver Ellwood, Assessment Commissioner Grant, Inspector McCallum, Major Haves and others.

TO HIGHER COURT.

a higher court was ordered by Mr. office closed for the day. Justice Riddell this morning, upon the application of the company. The case

SATURDAY NIGHT **SPECIALS**

YOUR LAST CHANCE.

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Chicago Plans to Aid Families Contast Will Wage Around the of 24 Firemen Who Were Killed.

Chicago, Dec. 23. — Alexander D. Lanuon, captain in the fire depart- were nominated for the mayoralty of ment injured at the stockyards fire Toronto, and six for the board of consaid Ald. Underwood. "I cannot stand on Thursday, died late today. This trol this morning. The nominees for makes the official list of dead 24. day's investigation with members Noble. I will have no regrets. If I am elected of a jury, announced that the incontrol are as follows: Controllers F.

quest will be opened next Wednesday morning. A peculiarly pathetic scene oc-Doyle, the last to be recovered, was for controllership. taken from the ruins. Pipeman Ed-for aldermen in each ward.

ward Doyle, a son of the captain. collapsed when his father's body trollership is on the was found. Elward Doyle had been question. Their attitudes are as folfries, Fitzgerald, Morgan, Pocock, City at the fire for nearly 36 hours. He lows: had assisted in finding the body of his brother, Nicholas Doyle, also killed in the fire, and refused to Geary—The indictment and the a peal to the Ontario Railway Board. Capewell—Indict Wm. Macken was recovered.

The citizens' relief committee, of which Harlow N. Higginbotham chairman and John J. Mitchell treas-Toronto, Dec. 23.-The Toronto urer, established headquarters at a Railway Company will answer the downtown bank today. It was ancharges brought against it by the city nounce1 that a fund of \$250,000 is

English scientists have perfected a

THREE NOMINEES FOR TORONTO MAYORALTY

Question of Transporta-

Toronto, Dec. 23. - Three citizens mayor are: Mayor G. R. Geary. Coroner Hoffman, following a Messrs, Herbert Capewell and R. B. The candidates for the board of

S. Spence, J. J. Ward, Thomas Foster, and T. L. Church, ex-Controller H. C. Hocken and ex-Alderman Thomas Dacurred at the fire this afternoon vies, ex-Controller W. P. Hubbard, at when the body of Capt. Dennis his own request, was not nominated

The fight for the mayoralty and con-

Geary-The indictment and the apfeave before the body of his father and Robert J. Fleming, and ask another company to build new lines. Hocken-Build a subway

Spence-Buy busses and ex-propri-Church-Reconstruct Ontario Railway Board, and use a big stick.

in the assizes instead of in the sesdesired. Of this sum \$50,000 had sions now going on. This removal to been subscribed when the committee's guarantee and help inaugurate a radial railway system of which London will be the centre.

Socialistic, revolutionary, and labor organizations throughout the entire country, have received notification to company having undertaken to be more radium can be produced in two A too hot gas stove oven can be more radium can be produced in two A too hot gas stove oven can be more radium can be produced in two A too hot gas stove oven can be more radium can be produced in two A too hot gas stove oven can be more radium can be produced in two A too hot gas stove oven can be more radium can be produced in two A too hot gas stove oven can be more radium can be produced in two and the content of the c Fifty-seven unmarried persons com-A too hot gas stove oven can be be ready for uprisings on short notice, ready then before his lordship would months than in one year by the Aust cooled quickly by placing a dish of

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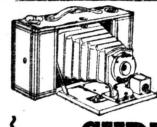
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INGERSOLL.

Ingersoll, Dec. 24.-Arbitration pro- joicing among the children. ceedings were in progress at Wood-stock before County Judge Finkle on James Maitland, the efficient and Thursday and Friday, to try and adnot been announced yet.

f. A. A. A. was held in the new club bate: "Resolved, that Canada should was subsequently examined I. A. A. A. was need in the new club bate: "Resolved, that Canada should rooms in Dr. Bonesteel's block, and have a navy." Three speakers from twelve new members were enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibson are the firmative and negative sides of the firmative and negative sides of the strenge development.

relatives in Oshawa. Miss B. Sutherland and Miss B.

hand cut off while operating a matchine at the nut works on Thursday. by Miss E. Lade and Miss John-Closing exercises were held in the ston. A pleasing incident at the close prisoner may ere long find himself in Closing exercises were held in the Roman Catholic Separate school on Thursday. The programme offered several numbers of special merit in which Joseph Daniels, Pauline McConnell, Gertie Desmond, Monica Sage, Helen Kirwin Ruth Kirwin Rose Dunn, Mary Devereaux, Clarence Clear, Thomas Morrison, Joseph Henry, Jack O'Meara UNITED STATES MAKES and songs. Choruses were also given. A pleasing feature of the exercise was a presentation to Rev. Father Gnam, of a beautiful surplice by Johnnie La-Sells 12,920 Skins in London for flamme and Joseph Dunn, on behalf of the scholars and teachers. Rev. Father Gnam made a very appreciative reply, expressing his gratitude for the generous gift of such an appropriate pres-

wm. Kyan, chairman of the trusted industry, instead, as included board; M. J. Comiskey, secretary, and its rights, 12,920 sealskins, the property suitable for the occasion. The teachers of the Government, were sold this week were complimented on the efficient at Lampson's auction room in the city, management manifested in the school, realizing \$445,000. The sale was attended and the scholars were offered some by George M. Bowers, commissioner of excellent advice respecting their duties the bureau of fisheries at Washington, toward their parents and their teach-representing the department of commerce ers. The anticipated arrival of Santa and labor, and he is highly satisfied with Claus with a generous supply of fruit. Claus with a generous supply of fruit,

Xmas

toys, prizes, etc., caused great re- Inmate of Kenora Prison Sends

just the claims of Miss Ross, Miss a very substantial recognition of his Allen, Messrs. McCarty Fleet and Wm. valuable services in the form of a handsome rocking chair presented by the claimants. Each party was rep- worthy Block. This social function able, the Provincial Secretary. mr. and mrs. Earl Gibson are the firmative and negative sides of the guests of Postmaster Gibson at Bonar question. Mr. Warren and Misses appreciation to the strange donor, and Macaulay and Batten upheld the af-Macaulay and Batten upneld, the arL. Waterhouse and wife are visiting firmative on behalf of Ingersoll, and hung in his private office, the negative was represented by Mr.

"The province pays large sums of the negative was represented by Mr." cided in favor of the affirmative.

George Gibbons accidentally got the cordial welcome to the visitors. Violin the work of a genius." cipal of the local college, extended a finish and perfection of detail. It is end of the index finger of his right selections were given by Messrs. Barhand cut off while operating a ma-

PROFIT ON SEALS

445,000.

Wm. Ryan, chairman of the trustee industry, instead, as hitherto, of leasing

skins came from the Pribiloff The skins came from the Priblion Islands, all being of male animals, which is the first time such a thing has been known in a London sales-room, and which follows out the Government's policy never to kill female seals. Mr. Bowers said the average price fetched per skin was about \$33, which, although Per skin was about \$33, which, although not quite so high as last year, was very satisfactory, considering that the demand for sealskin is not so brisk now, owing to the winter not being severe. Last year, when the Government leased outright, it received \$153,000 as its share of the proceeds of the sale. Now it gets nearly half a million dollars, which, according to Mr. Bower, splendidly justifies the action of the Government in working the business itself.

Mr. Bowers, who is in rather a poor state of health, goes to Bad Nauheim to take the cure. He is accompanied by his son.

LONDON SEES SUN ONCE IN TWO WEEKS

When Rain Did Not Fall Heavily.

London, Dec. 24.—Despite the variety in fogs which has so far characterized this, like the two preceding winters, London this month has been exceptionally dismal. Since the month began there have been only three days on which rain has not fallen, usually heavily, and the atmosphere, even when the rain held off, has consistently been damp, thick and muggy. In the first twelve days of December the total rainfall nearly equalled the average for the whole month, and as this followed a wet December, with eighteen rainy days, there are serious floods in all low-lying districts.

The sunshine record for December makes even more appalling reading than the rain record. There has been . . one hour of sunshine in London since the first of the month. In fact, there has been no sunshine worth mentioning since

The registrar-general's mortality returns this bad weather. In the thirteen weeks proving that the piece was bone. ended Dec. 12, 1908, when we had 301 hours of sunshine and only 3½ inches of rain, the total number of deaths in London was 16,760. In the last thirteen weeks, durrain and only 227 hours of sunshine, the deaths numbered 17,933, an increase of

CANALEJAS PASSES THE "PADLOCK BILL"

Creation of Further Religious Orders Prohibited in Spain.

Madrid, Dec. 23-After a stormy allnight session the chamber of deputies today passed the Government "Padlock bill" by a vote of 108 to 20. This is a notable victory for Premier Canalejas obtained after a bitter earth's history, some ten millions of fight involving not only the opposition in Spain, but the Vatican, whose seal of disapproval was set upon the legislation even before it had been sub-

mitted to the Cortes. As originally drawn the bill prohibted the creation of further religious establishments in the country until the evision of the concord had been completed or definite laws on the subject passed. In the senate the Government accepted the amendment of Baron Sacre Lirio limiting the period of interdiction against new congregations, two years. The senate passed the measure on Nov. 4, the vote be the measure on Nov. 7, the vote being 149 to 58. The majority in the upper chamber was greater than had been anticipated. Its passage in the deck of their vessel, which was been anticipated. Its passage in the deck of their vessel, which was been anticipated.

adopt any legislation adversely affecting the congregations until these negotiations had been concluded. It was claimed that in the meantime the go was a small zoo of wild animals hinds and reptiles. Heavy status quo should be maintained.

A GENIUS IN JAIL GOVT. MAY FREE HIM

Beautiful Art Workto Mr. Hanna.

Toronto, Dec. 23.—Hon. W. J. Han-Ross, for damages against the extenD. G. Cuthbertson, superintendent, on unique Christmas gift today from one sion of the T., L. E. and P. Railway, behalf of the school. Mr. Maitland of the prisoners, who is serving a senknown as the spur line, recently con-made a very appropriate reply in tence in the provincial prison at Kestructed along the south side of Vic-thanking the donors for their kindness nora. It is a superbly executed toria street, along which they own property. Messrs. Wm. Dundas, James loads of students from Wright's Bus-Stevens and H. J. Brown acted on the iness College, Tillsonburg, drove to The address was prepared and enpart of the railway company as arbitrators, and Messrs. T. R. Mayberry,
tained in the local branch of the colM. L. A., Boyse and Nagle represented
lege over Glynn's store in the Nors-The award has marked the closing of the term in the yet.

So pleased and impressed with the beauty of the gift was Mr. Hanna that be lead to be beauty of the gift was Mr. Hanna that the beauty of th ot been announced yet.

College for the Christmas nondays, he laid it before the Premier, and it has regular monthly meeting of the and an interesting feature was a de-

Mrs. A. P. Gundry is visiting her Drake and Misses Williams and Rich- money annually for the execution of parental home, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ardson, of Tillsonburg. The judges de-such work," said Assistant Provincial Secretary Armstrong, after examining Mr. F. M. Wright, proprietor, pre-Petrie, of Toronto, are home for the sided as chairman. Mr. Scott, prin- anything that even approaches this in

"It seems a sin to let such ability go

LOST IN BLIZZARD

Great Havoc by Last Week's Storm Off Newfoundland Coast.

Curling, Newfoundland, Dec. 23 .- The heroism of the hardy fishermen on board Constellation was the only thing that prevented a terrible loss of life in the London, Dec. 24.—As a direct result of the determination of the United States
Government to exploit its Alaskan seal hurricane violence, blinding snow and biting frost.

The gale was unusually severe in the

The gaie was unusually severe in the vicinity of Bay of Islands, where the Gloucester fishermen are engaged in the frozen herring industry. Two men perished while fishing for herring. Their boat was washed on the rocks, and the men had no chance whatever for life in the terrific seas which broke upon the

dred men, were caught in the snow on the northern arm of the bay. Fishing nets and other fishing gear had to be thrown overboard, and the fishermen had a difficult task in reaching shore alive. One fishing boat was swept on to the rocks at Barber's Head. No person could live in the sea that was running. The Constellation, which was equipped with rocks at Barber's Head. No person could live in the sea that was running. The Constellation, which was equipped with a motor-driven propeller, rescued the occupants of this craft, and also took off the crews of a number of other craft that were helpless in the gale.

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DIG UP DINOSAUR

Only Three Days in That Time Geological Students Find Bones of Antediluvian Reptile in New Jersey.

> New York, Dec. 23.-Firmly imbedded in a stratum of red shale unthe New Jersey shore opposite West could not see him. One Hundred ond Fifty-fifth street. He rode in that interesting finds ever made in the vi-

of the geological department of Col- he is now out of danger. umbia University-J. E. Hyde, D. D. Condit and A. C. Boyle-who noticed what appeared to be an outline of bones in the shale formation. Realizing that the find might be one of importance, they broke off only small fragment, which they tested, bear evidence of the deplorable effects of and found to contain phosphate, thus Through Professor J. F. Kemp, they notified the museum, which sent Barnum Brown, assistant curator, to ining which there have been 81/4 inches of the skeleton was that of a prehistoric vestigate. He confirmed the belief that reptile, and, although none of the officials would be quoted until after further investigation, they permitted it to be believed that it was undoubtedly that of a dinosaur.

Mr. Brown, with an assistant and two rock drillers, has now begun to get out the skeleton. Great care is necessary, as the rock has to be chiselled away piece by piece without in-juring the bones. No previous announcement has been made of finding of the specimen, as it was feared that pieces of it might be taken by unauthorized persons, thus impairing its value. The museum has recently obtained permission from owners of the land to remove the skeleton, and as soon as this is done formal announcement will be made. The dinosaura were the dominant animals in the triassic period of the more years ago. The shale or Newark formation, in which the bones were

MAD SNAKE KEEPS

found, antedate the igneous rocks of

the Palisades by millions of years.

Heaving Seas Smash the Cage, Freeing Huge Reptile.

rolling and plunging in a heavy sea, The objection to the measure by the Holy See was based on the contention Muncaster Castle, hung to the rigging that whereas negotiations were under for six hours during a terrific gale way for the revision of the Concordat in the Indian Ocean. The story was of 1851, Spain could not in good faith told when the Muncaster Castle reach-

Heavy mals, birds and reptiles. weather was encountered the sec ond day out, and continued during almost the entire voyage. Just fore reaching Ceylon, when the gale was at its worst, the cage containing the snake, which kept on deck, broke from its fastenings, crashed against the rail and liberated the reptile.

The alarm was given immediately, and the terrified sailors who were on deck took to the rigging. Those below closed the hatches and fled to their quarters. The snake was thrown this way and that by heaving deck, becoming more infuriated every moment, and for six hours the sailors were afraid to Finally a Luscar cut away move. ning noose and, crawling down as

The voyage was eventful all along. In the Straits of Malacca, a Chinese fireman jumped overboard and started to swim to shore, but was overtaken by a lifeboat and brought back to the vessel. Two days later a helpless derelict, containing twenty-on-Arabs and a 16-year-old girl, half dead from privation and exposure, was The men said that their sails had been blown away twelve days before and the vessel sprung Their food had been spoiled by salt water and their water casks washed away, so that they had been without food or drink for five days. They were landed at the first port the Muncaster made, three of them insane

SEA WATERSPOUT SCARES A WHALE

Antic of Monster Cetacean Puts Steamer Metapan in Peril Off Hatteras.

New York, Dec. 24.—The passengers of the steamship Metapan back today from the Caribbean, tells a tale of a whale, a waterspout and peril on the CENTRAL-BRICK HOUSE, THREE the Gloucester auxiliary fishing schooner high seas. The president of the state senate of Massachusetts, Allen T. Treadway, was spokesman, and story was confirmed by Capt. William C. Tiedeman.

First, a Waterspout. Wednesday, while the Metapan was off Cape Hatteras, it is declared by Treadway, the boat seemed to suddenly, and take a great list to starboard. Simultaneously the passengers, who had been lounging in rugs on the port side of the ship started up excitedly. They saw not more than half a mile away a waterspout form, uprear itself to a height ledges.
Other boats, containing about one hunof pernaps 100 leet, and move with great rapidity in a southof perhaps 100 feet, and appear to easterly direction.

Some of the passengers were sure that the spout barely missed the ship, and they admitted that they

whirled by when a frightened whale
—at least it seemed to be frightened - plumped out of the smacker the rollers with its tail and lit out towards Europe, missing the blow of the Metapan by 50 yards or so. Treadway said that the whale seemed to be scared out of its wits. Capt, Tiedeman said it was no wonder the whale was scared if it lived near Hatteras, because waterspouts seldom perform so far north as that point of land,

ON ENGINE'S PILOT

IN THE PALISADES Man Nearly Frozen to Death in Trying to Get Home.

Ithaca, Dec. 24.—When the Black Diamond Express, the fastest train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, puffed into the Ithaca station, a young man fell from the pilot. The man was Adolph Jerge, a penniless native of Massachusetts, who was out of work and anxious to get home to friends and shelter for Christmas day. derneath the trap rock formation of caught the pilot of the Diamond's the Palisades, the skeleton of a huge engine as the train was leaving Geantediluvian reptile, possibly a dino- neva and crouched behind the smokesaur, is being dug out of the rocks on stack so that the engineer and fireman

He rode in that position from Ge-The bones will be mounted and added neva to Ithaca, a distance of forty to the collection of the Museum of miles, which the express makes in 55 Natural History. Geologists and nat- minutes. When he got here he was uralists consider it one of the most almost unconscious. His feet, hands, cheeks and ears were frost bitten and cinity of New York City.

The discovery was made about a were hastily summoned. They worked year ago by three graduate students for several hours to warm him up and

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SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO the undersigned, and indorsed "Tender for Wharf at Gravenhurst, Ont.," will be received at this office until 4 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 16, 1911, for the construction of a wharf and stone approach at Gravenhurst, Township of Muskoka, District of

Plans, specification and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this department, at the offices of H. J. Lamb, Esq., district engineer, London, Ont., J. G. Sing, Esq., district engineer, Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Ont. and on applications. nt., and on application to the postmaster t Gravenhurst, Ont.

Persons tendering are notified that teners will not be considered unless made in the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their

occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for sixteen hundred dollars (\$1,600), which will be forfeited if the person tenderical. nundred dollars (\$1,500), which will be for-feited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not ac-cepted the check will be returned. The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By conter-

accept the lowest or any tender. By order, R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, Dec. 19, 1910.
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liveries required may b cation to Mr. Grdon Grant, chief engineer Ottawa, Ont.
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tender.

The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders. By order,
P. E. RYAN, Secretary.

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15c up, pompadours, \$1 up; transformations, \$6 up; wigs, \$12 up. Fancy Combs and Pins



Gents' Toupees and Wigs We always carry 500 in stock Sure to suit anybody. The price ranges from \$12 50 up to \$75 each. We dye, clean and repair same.

Manicure for gents, 50c. Agents Wanted All Over Ladies, send or bring your

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combings We make same up into

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DENTAL CARDS.

DR. G. H. KENNEDY DENTIST — Removed to 169½ Dundas, opposite old office. Phone 975.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

this morning was decidedly small; in fact it was one of the smallest markets in some time, with very little of any parsome time, with very little of any particular line in evidence. The large quantities of turkeys which were expected today failed to appear, and the amount TORONTO. Dec.

the demand was rather light. The prices asked were 22c to 24c per lb.

Dressed hogs were a little scarce and the price advanced a little. The quotations this morning were \$9 to \$9 59 per cwt. The demand was very good.

Oats were in much demand, but the supply was unusually small, and was the means of sending the price up a little. The distance of the price up a little and unchanged; receipts, 2.132.

Dec. 23.—Butter—Steady; daisies, 15c to 15½c; longhorns, 15c to 15½c; longhorns, 15c to 15½c; longhorns, 15c to 15½c.

Shere. Straw—\$6 50 to \$7, on track here.

DAIRY.

CHICAGO. Dec. 23.—Butter—Steady; daisies, 15c to 15½c; longhorns, 15c to 15½c; lo

pected that next week there will good market for oats.

There was no wheat in, the present price of 85c per bu being a little low for the farmers, and it is not likely there will the farmers, and it is not likely there will the price of 85c per bu being a little low for the farmers, and it is not likely there will the price of 85c per bu being a little low for the farmers, and it is not likely there will the price of 85c per bu being a little low for the farmers, and it is not likely there will the price of 85c per bu being a little low for the farmers.

There will be no shipment of live hogs, owing to Monday being a holiday. The price remains steady, at \$6.59 per cwt.

Butter prices remain unchanged from

Fruit prices are about the same. Apples are very scarce and the demand is dull owing to the high prices asked. Quotations

Grain Per Cwt. Grain, Per Bushel. Hay and Straw. Dairy Produce.

Butter, choice dairy, lb. Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen.... Eggs, basket, dozen. Honey, strained, per lb... 11 Honey, sections, dozen... 1 50 Poultry, Dressed. wholesale.

chickens. wholesale ... lb. retail..... Old fowl, per th Ducks, per Poultry, Alive. d fowl per ib Butchers' Meats. Beef, by the carcase

Mutton, per cwt...... Yearling lambs, per lb. to 13 to 9 00 to 12 00 to 12 essed hogs, per cwt ... Pork, forequarters, Ph. Live Stock.
 Fat sows per cwt.
 4 25

 Stags, per cwt.
 2 60

 Export cattle, cwt.
 5 69
 Milch cows. each.......40.00 to 60.00 Small pigs. per pair......5 00 to 10.00

Hides and Wools. Lambskins, each
Wool, washed, per lb....
Wool, unwashed, per lb...
Hides, No. 1, per lb...
Hides, No. 2, per lb...
Hides, No. 3, per lb...
Calfskins, ore lb... Calfskins, per lb., Tallow, rendered, per lb .. Sheepskins, each ... Vegetables.

Lettuce, per dozen..... Celery, dozen bunches... Carrots, per bu..... Red cabbage, dozen Cauliflowers, each Egg-fruit, each
Sage, dozon bunches...
Parsley, dozen bunches... Mushrooms, per quart.... Sweet potatoes, retail, lb. Parsnips, per bu..... Fruits.

Polatoes, per bag.....

Cranberries, per quart.... 1 1216 to PRODUCE.

TORONTO, Dec. 24.—Grain quotations re as follows: Wheat—Ontario No. 2 win-TORONTO, Dec. 24.—Grain enotations are as fellows: Wheat—Ontario No. 2 winter, 85c to 86c outside, according to location: Manitoba No. 1 northern, 98½c; No. 2 northern, 95½c; No. 3 northern, 95½c; No. 3 northern, 95½c; No. 3 northern, 95½c; Canada western No. 2, 38½c; No. 3 Canada western No. 2, 38½c; No. 3 Canada western, 36½c at lake ports for immediate shipment; Ontario No. 2 white, mediate shipment; Ontario No. 2 white, mediate shipment; Ontario No. 2 white, 32c to 32% outside; No. 3 white, 31c to 31%c outside, 34c to 35c on track at Totow, 521 o at Toronto, Peas—No 2, 78c to 79c. Eye—No. 2, 58c to 60c. Barley—55c to 58c outside for making, and at 48c to 49c for feed. Buckwheat, 47c ship-Manitoba flour—Listed quo-coronto are: First patents, tations at Toronto are: First patents, \$3 40; second patents, \$4 90; strong bakers', \$4 70. Ontario flour—Winter flour, 90 per cent patents, \$3 55 seaboard. Mill Attempted to Destroy House of Judge feed—Manitoba bran, \$19 per ton; shorts, \$21, on track at Toronto; Ontario bran, \$29; shorts, \$22, on track at Toronto. LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 24.—Cattle—Steady. Veals—Receipts 200 head; slow and 25 cents lower; \$6.75 to \$10.25. Hogs

all my clients and friends for the busi- case. In the first trial, at which testiness intrusted to me during the past mony was given that the woman had year, and wish them one and all a plotted to kill several public men, she Merry Christmas and a Happy and Pros- was convicted and sentenced to life imperous New Year. I solicit your further prisonment. An appeal to the supreme trust and confidence, and promise you court brought an order for a new trial. he same careful attention during 1911 as

Thos. Raycraft

ROOM 1, LONDON LOAN BLOCK.

FOR CHRISTMAS

The short christmas holidays have commenced at the court house, and as a result there was no weekly high market steady; native stands and heavy lambs, also as 150; heaves; have lambs, also and heavy lambs, also and heavy lambs, also head; heavy lambs, also as 150; heaves; have lambs, also head; heavy lambs, also as 150; heaves; have lambs, also head; heavy lambs, also head; heavy lambs, also head; heavy lambs, also as 150; heaves; heavy lambs, also head; heavy lambs, also head; heavy lambs, also head; heavy lambs, also as 150; heaves; heavy lambs, also head; heavy lambs, also head; heavy lambs, also head; heavy lambs, also as 150; head; heavy lambs, also head; heavy lam

TORONTO, Dec. 23.—Potatoes—Whole-sale quotations range from 85c to 90c per bag, and 70c to 75c per bag is being charged on car lots.

Miss Ben-Olie's collection of Oriental costumes, curios, relics, musical instruments, jewelry, pottery, agricultural and domestic implements and utensils, is prob-

the farmers, and it is not likely there will be farmers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Flaxseed—No. 1 southwestern, \$2.30; No. 1 northwestern, \$2.43.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: December, 14.81c; February, 14.99; March, 15.35c; April, 15.25c; May, 15.34c; June, 15.36c; July, 15.26c; April, 15.26c; April, 15.26c; May, 15.34c; June, COTTON. Butter prices remain unchanges.

last week.

Eggs as retailing as high as 40c per dozen for strictly fresh, while in some places 25c per dozen is the price asked.

There is no indication of any reduction for these prices.

> FINANCIAL. New York, Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges are closed today.

FAVORS A CHANGE IN CIVIC METHODS

Ald. W. J. Stevenson Says There No General Scheme in the Board of Works.

Ald. Stevenson is in favor of a change in the method of conducting Korea, or, as it is now called by "The present method is altogether "Instead of waiting until well along in the season before we define a policy result before the end there is no cohesive plan for bettering the city. is that the committee should get together before the rates are struck and discuss a plan of improvements. Then we could meet with the board committee of the whole and take the question up. What we decided upon would form our policy, and we would work towards that end during the year. That, I believe, would greatly help us in our work, and give us an understanding of what is to be done. The other committees could be dealt with in the same manner. We would have a council's policy, a mayor's policy, just as a government has a definitely settled programme for the year, and it would work out most advantageously. We could go to the people at the end of the year, supporting any bylaws or other legislation submitted to the people.

"I believe that more permanency should be given to the council. All the other boards have two-year terms. The citizens recognize it when a mayor is elected. He is always given a two- Woodrow Wilson Gets After New Jeryear term. Why should not the aldermen be treated the same? Let half of them retire each year, and in that way a permanency would be given to the council that would make for more efficient government and would induce big men to run for office. I think both these schemes would be of great value to the city.'

GAS STOVE FUMES KILL SIX PERSONS

Four Men and Two Women Found Dead in a Theatre.

the opera house.

Mrs. Clark Latham, aged 31; Earl Ken-charges, Smith was "conspiring with nedy, aged 24; Wm. Kennedy, aged 53; Bob Davis, boss of Hudson County, to Harry Newcomb, aged 26; Miss Elizabeth overthrow the verdict of the people. quotations Bailey, aged 22.

white, sledge hammer. A fire had been burning in a gas stove which had no stove struggle between the people and the pipe to it, and it is supposed that the selfish interests.

"I desire to co-operate with the

Latham was lying on the floor, while fallen forward upon a table.

A WOMAN DYNAMITER

Who Was Against Her.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 24.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Isabella J. Martin, charged with having dynamited the home gold was brought out over the trail on of Superior Judge Ogden on March 11, dog sleds by a party of five miners, who 1907, returned a verdict of guilty last night recommending the defendant to the mercy of the court. The verdict ter. The gold will be sent to the Govmarks the end of the second trial of the New Year. I solicit your further prisonment. An appeal to the supreme During the trial, the accused woman conducted her own case. The evidence showed that Mrs. Martin plotted to deshowed that Mrs. Martin plotted to destroy the residence of Judge Ogden because of the jurist's alleged unfairness toward her in the trial on an insurance case in which she was interested. "Baby" John Martin, who she claims is her child, testified at both trials that he set the dynamite and fired the fuse under fear

costumes, curios, relics, musical Instru- Quarantine Lifted. titles of turkeys which were expected today failed to appear, and the amount brought in was so small that it would be the number less than 100. As a consequence as follows: Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$11 50 as follows: Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$11 50 to \$12: inferior, \$10 50 to \$11 on track there. Straw—\$6 50 to \$7, on track here.

DAIRY—

HAY

TORONTO, Dec. 23.—Baled Hay and stractions of the exhibition will be the office and village of diphtheria. Mr. Bingham will not conduct the services in Talbot Street their regret at their departure from Church tomorrow, but expects to occupied the chair, and an excellent programme.

> PITTSBURG, Dec. 23.—Oil opened and given over to the work of preparation for the big dramatic lecture-entertainment, and Miss Ben-Oliel and her busy staff of

assistants are transforming the associa-

tion rooms into a veritable Orient in

FOR FOREIGN FIELDS

Miss Sloane and Five Other Presbylerian Missionaries Going to Far East.

A. H. Barker, who was in the city yes-erday, sails with his wife for Korea. Their home is in the Province of Quebcc, where he had charge of work at Pointe a la Garde, in Bonaventure lations regarding clean County. In the field to which he is going there will be three men and two women missionaries to care for half million souls, 250,000 of them being in Japanese, the Province of Chosen, the rest being Koreans in Manchuria. wrong," he stated to The Advertiser. In the party there will be, besides Mr. and Mrs. Earker, Miss Margaret I Mc-Intosh, who is returning to Honan from we allow matters to drift, and as a her third furlough; Miss Maria Sloane, of London, who is going to take charge of esive plan for bettering the city.

"For instance, there is no general (Rev.) W. Harvey Grant, who is a nurse, the school for missionaries' children and scheme in the board of works. My idea and will also be in that educational work. (Rev.) W. Harvey Grant, who is a nurse, and will also be in that educational work, and will also be in that educational work. The carload of Oriental goods, which came directly from Jerusalem for the day afternoon at 4 o'clock at All Saints' Church, when Mr. William who is going to Formosa, where Miss Clazie arrived about a month ago.

Clazie arrived about a month ago. The carload of Oriental goods, which came directly from Jerusalem for the Saints' Church, when Mr. William Holy Land Exhibition, is being unpacked and put in place in the association building and will be in readipich, to take the place of the old one at Tam-sui, the old capital, built by "Mackay, of Formosa," the pioneer missionary to the island several years ago, and which the Japanese will not allow to be used, as being out of date. The new structure is to cost \$20,000, "But," writes Mr. Ferguson, "what kind of hosoital could you but up at home for that cum? and building is more expensive He strongly advises that any doctor going out should take a course of training in theology at such a school as W. W. White's, in New York.

SHALL THE PEOPLE OR BOSS RULE?

sey Senator.

Trenton, N.J., Dec. 24.—It is not the juestion of who is to be United States senator from New Jersey, but whether the people or the boss is to rule, that the incoming Legislature must decide. according to Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson.

Wilson in a caustic statement issued

today charges former Senator James Smith, jun, the Newark banker, with bad faith in presuming to be a candidate against James E. Martine, the primary choice. Smith, through his personal followers, assured Wilson be-Kenton, Ohio, Dec. 24.—Two women fore election that his "health" would and four men were found dead today in not permit him to become a candidate two rooms in a building at the rear of for his old place in the Senate. After election he sent word to Wilson that he wanted the job. Even while the The dead are: Clark Latham, aged 34; campaign was in progress. Wilson Wilson then says: "The issue is

> Democrats of every affiliation in was sitting in a chair and had carrying the party forward by union great service which it can render the individuals who do not represent the of the town a joyful Christmas. people, whose interests are opposed by the people, I must resist it by every

neans at my disposal. HALF A TON OF GOLD. Seward, Alaska, Dec. 24.—Half a ton of ernment assay at Seattle.

OIL AS FUEL. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 24.—The American-Hawaiia Line steamship Honoluluan rrived at Seattle last night after steaming from Baltimore to Puget Sound ;

distance of 14,000 miles, with only one top The Honoluluan took on 14,000 bar els of fuel oil before leaving Baltimore, 30, and this supply was found amore, to bring her to her berth in Seattle The vessel brought a cargo of 7,000 tons of coal from the Atlantic coast.

Sweden and Norway together have more available power in their waterof death at the hands of Mrs. Martin if falls than Great Britain, Germany, he failed. France and Italy combined.

The Hughes Fund. The following are dditions to the Albert Hughes relief fund which now totals \$52: W. A. Jenkins \$2. Dr. C. H.

revision was held this morning. About brought to a close by an unexpected \$400 in taxes on vacant property was treat in the shape of a Christmas

The quarantine on the home of Rev. domestic implements and utensils, is prob- H. H. Bingham, of Talbot Street Bap-

> Rev. Mr. Inkster, of the First Presbyterian Church, received the following letter today: "Belmont, Ont., Dec. 22. Mizpah Club, an organization of who do home charities, find that hey have a surplus of \$25, which to the London Sanatorium fund as a Christmas gift. Yours truly, Margaret

> Two Judges Dissented. Fuller dispatches in connection with the case of the Sovereign Bank vs. McIntyre show that in the decision rendered, two judges dissented, although a verdict was given in favor of the bank. Messrs. McKillop & Murphy, of London, represented the Sovereign Bank in the case. Skating Excellent.

Skating has been excellent this Rink has been crowded every even-fing, and it is expected that on the He will be at his home until Jan. 28. fing, and it is expected that on the holiday there will be large crowds afternoon and evening. Toronto, Dec. 24.—A party of Presby-crian missionaries is to leave for the oreign field on the 5th of January. Rev. said Mr. Whit Lancaster, the proprietor. "We should have a good sea- College, Sandwich, has returned home

> in the downtown districts, and a dethe the fact that the merchants have been Gillies, 664 King street. so busy, they have assisted the police as much as possible in keeping the result few complaints have been made. Putnam, 724 Queen's avenue. enforce the regulations to the limit.

The Oriental Exhibition. The carload of Oriental goods, which on Tuesday afternoon next. Miss Benbe assisted by one hundred and fifty one trained persons in picturesque costumes of the natives of the Holy Land. All told, over five hundred people will be taking part, and the whole of the a.m., 8:30 a.m., and 11 a.m. association building will be in use. Tremendous Crowds.

All traffic records for Christmasime were broken today, and the throngs at the city depots are greatest that have been seen since the crowds for the fair. The Grand Trunk had so much extra business that they was held this afternon from his resiare putting on five special trains, one dence in St. Johns to St. John's Epison the Huron and Bruce, and second copal Church. The funeral sections on each of the following were conducted by Ven. Archdeacon through expresses: The International Richardson, Interment was made at Limited, the Eastern Flyer, and Ex- St. John's Cemetery. press No. 2, which goes east at 4:25 in Church Decorated. the afternoon. All the regular trains St. James' Church, South London, carried extra coaches, but these were has been beautifully decorated for the filled to overflowing, as at every stop Christmas season, and a special choir made there was a crowd of waiting to get on. The majority of the services tomorrow. them were either late shoppers or people on their way home to spend the holiday with friends. The through traffic was unusually heavy. The Trac-street, died at Victoria Hospital yesbrought in a great crowd of people.

DR. H. A. STEVENSON.

a candidate for the water commissome years, and at all times took

interested in Niagara power, and has ducted at 2:30 p.m. by Rev. Canon made it a study. Always in sympathy Hague, of Memorial Church. with it, and equipped by training to give an intelligent opinion on all matters connected with it, be should be an

ideal man for the position of commissioner.

London, died in this city yesterday at the age of 16 months. Dr. and Mrs. ommission's undertaking is equally true of the water part, and in both he should be well qualified to give the

city excellent service .-- Advt. TILLSONBURG.

Tillsonburg, Dec. 23.-The Daughters packed fourteen baskets of by four daughters and one son. substantial Christmas cheer at the home of Miss Kline on Thursday; Mrs. A. Brooks, who resided with him; sister, Mrs. Burns. and harmony of action toward the who are ill at present. Several large at home. donations were given, among others country if it will, but be true to its being \$10 from J. H. Rush, and \$5 principles. But when organization is from John Smith. This will aid maused for the benefit and elevation of terially in giving the deserving poor Mrs. J. Goodyear is spending a few days with friends at Clear Creek. Mrs. F. B. Tillson is spending the holidays with friends in Illinois.

Miss Ella Pettit is the guest friends in Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Compeau were the guests of friends in Rosanna this week. Mrs. Oscar Singer, of Howell, Mich.

was the guest of her brother, Mr. Ellis Fick this week Miss Mabel Frances, of Houghton, is the guest of friends here.

Mrs. Ella H. Jerome is the guest of dell this morning, upon the application friends in St. Thomas and London. Mrs. W. C. Hunt was an Ingersoll

SHOT OUT OF SEASON.

Scheick prosecuted.

QUEBEC STREET SCHOOL. The Christmas exercises at Quebe street school were held on Wednesda and Thursday afternoons, the primary room having their festivities first. The rooms were gay with

streamers, mottoes, etc., and a Christmas tree, prettily decorated and ladened with gifts, made by the children, was no small feature of the entertain ment. The children all assisted in a pro-

gramme consisting of songs, recita-tions and carols. The afternoon was remitted. Little other business was stocking for each child sent from Santa Claus himself.

OSCAR APPEARS.

William Oscar, the former Asylum employee, who was arrested, charged with tution as he slept in his cot, will appear before Squire Chittick at the court couple of days now and it is probable that he will be allowed to go to spend Christmas with his family. Oscar, who was dismissed as a result of a complaint involving a misunderstanding, claimed that he did not beat or choke White, but that he did "kink his neck." This operation rather disconcerted White, who caused Oscar's arrest.

Tabernacle and Temple, the sheepfold, cupy the pulpit on the following Sun- the chair, and an excellent programme was given and the rest of the even-

ing spent in dancing.
Mrs. Dalton was presented with a set of furs, and Mr. Dalton with a furlined coat. Mr. Wm. Ashman read the address, and Messrs. Rolston and Stevenson made the presentation. Mr. Dalton made a very appropriate they inclose to you, to be given over reply in behalf of Mrs. Dalton and himself.

JOSEPH SMITH HOME.

Joseph Smith, the 10-year-old son of ings for the coming of Santa Claus, as Mr. H. Smith, of 649 Princess ave- has been the custom of little ones for nue, who is a student at the Institute for the Blind at Brantford, has returned to this city to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents. Eight years ago the explosion of a pop bottle blinded the little fellow, but he has learned to do some really remarkable work at the Brantford institute. Tomorrow afternoon he will read the the patron saint of the little ones. The season, and the rink proprietors have lesson at the First Methodist Sunday night when tiny lights and miniature been doing well. The Westminster school, and in the evening he will be

> EAST LONDON NOTES. Mr. Cliff Patten, 696 King street, vho has been attending Assumption

to spend Christmas. Dr. and Mrs. Holmes, of Acton, are The police are enforcing the regu- visiting Mrs. Holmes' parents, Mr. lations regarding cleaning sidewalks and Mrs. D. H. Gillies, 664 King street. Mr. Fred Gillies, of Winnipeg, has derly with the buoyant expectation Mesdames John Stevely. (Dr.) Ziegler cided improvement has been made dur- returned home to spend Christmas ing the past few weeks. In spite of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mr. Hutchinson, of Toronto, a for-

ENGINEER CROUCH mer resident of London, is spending walks in passable condition, and as a Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Acting under instructions from the engineer's department the police will enforce the regulations to the limit.

Mrs. O. W. Cambridge, of Rectory street, left last evening for New York in response to a telephone message that her sister, Mrs. Jas. Harris, of that city A quiet wedding took place yester

A letter just received by Rev. Dr. ciation building and will be in readiness for the big pageant which opens Rev. T. B. Clarke, rector of the church. The bride was supported by her sishosa mission, tells of the progress of Oliel, who directs the exhibition is to he erection of the new hospital at Tai- be assisted by one hundred and fifty. The young county will entitle the groom. ter, Miss Myrtle Pring, while Mr. Wil-The young couple will reside at 210 Rectory street.

Holy Communion will be celebrated

OBITUARY

people of 50 voices will render the music at

Robert Stanley, jun., son of Robert tion Company did a big business, and terday at the age of 28 years. He had been removed to the hospital suffering from meningitis last Saturday. At the request of a large number of the city, and for some years past had citizens, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, the well-been employed on the C. P. R. Besides the city, and for some years past had known physician, is offering himself as his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Fred Morgan, of this city, sion. He served on the council for Miss Gertrude Stanley, of Hamilton some years, and at all times took a and Miss Margaret Stanley, at home.

Very deep interest in the business of The fungral will be held an Manda. The funeral will be held on Monday from the family residence, 614 Col-Having had considerable experience borne street, to Woodland Cemetery, at in electrical matters, he was the more 3 o'clock. Funeral services will be con

> Kenneth Alexander, the child of Dr. nd Mrs. A. M. Watson, formerly Watson have been visiting friends at 116 Mill street.

The funeral of Mr. Dan Daniels, of Fernhill, who died on Thursday, was held this afternoon from his late residence to Poplar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Minn.; Fred J. Hurkett, of Brandon, King's Hill, who was a widower, is survived Man., and Bert Hurkett, of Toronto, They are spending the Christmas holidays

Thomas Creighton, well known as the proprietor for many years of the Royal Hotel, Elginfield, one of the landmarks of Middlesex County, died yesterday in his 66th year. The funeral will be held from his late residency. Elginfield, to St. Patrick's Church and Cemetery, Biddulph Township, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

of WINDING UP ORDER FOR FARMERS' BANK

Court Appoints Mr. Justice Riddell as Interim Liquidator.

Toronto, Dec. 24. - Mr. Justice Ridof James Bicknell, K. C., granted an order for the winding up of the Farm-Miss Ruby Tonge, of Aylmer, spent ers' Bank and appointed G. T. Clarka few days last week with friends in son, the curator, interim liquidator. The only persons who appeared before his lordship were Mr. Bicknell James Bain, and Mr. Clarkson, The or-

der was not issued, his lordship keep-North Bay, Dec. 23.—John Brown, der was not issued, his lordship keep-of Trout Creek, was fined \$20 and ing the liquidation in his own hands, costs by Justices Green and Corkery, until the shareholders and creditors of of that place, for shooting deer out of the bank will have had an opportunity season. Game Wardens Willmott and of meeting. This meeting was set for

The Dominion Bank

UP - \$4,000,000 00 RESERVE FUNDS - \$5,500,000 00 TOTAL ASSETS - \$61,000,000 00

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centuries.

laden elbows.

-You Know the Rest.

Notwithstanding the contrary ad-

dies" will tonight hang up their stock-

the mystic and magical appearance of

stars twinkle and gleam on Christmas

popcorn balls! The night when par-

ents hurry with strangely haunted

footsteps along the city streets, mak-

ing late purchases and jostling each

other good-naturedly with parcel-

December 24 is in short the one

DIED THIS MORNING

night of the year which takes us back

nearest to our childhood days, and

makes our pulses quicken more ten-

Well-Known Grand Trunk Man

Succumbed to an Old

Injury.

The news of the death of Enginee

hought that the injury would amount

fastest trains on the division.

Thurch.

Besides his wife, Mr. Crouch is sur-

The funeral will be held on Monday

afternoon to Woodland Cemetery, and

the services will be conducted by Rev.

Richard Whiting, of the First Methodist

Personal Mention

terworth, 495 Hamilton road.

to take place in January.

Malone, N. Y.

Fairlie, of Kingston.

rope on a two-months' purchasing trip

Mr. W. J. Hurkett, of Minneapolis,

and promise of lost youth.

GERMAN AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW YORK. MANITOBA ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF MONTREAL. ROCHESTER GERMAN INSURANCE COMPANY, OF ROCHESTER.

son today and will spend Christmas holidays with his father, Squire W. H. Chittick, King street. HUNG UP TONIGHT A CHRISTMAS TREE "it's the Night Before Christmas"

AT THE SANATORIUM All the Patients Were Kindly

Remembered - A Splendid vice of Pastor Durham, London "kid-Concert Given. Tonight is the night of all the year, A Christmas tree was held yesterday when fairyland and romance come afternoon at the Byron Sanatorium, followed by a fine concert given by Mr. nearest to the heart of childhood, and seem most real. It is the night when Cyril Dwight-Edwards and his pupils. children lie wide-eyed and wakeful in Sheriff Cameron acted as chairman, their tiny cots, alert and watchful for and Rev. J. Gibson Inkster delivered a

held in the recreation hall, and all the patients but two were able to be trees, resplendent with tinsel, tempting present. All the singers acquitted themselves most creditably. Mr. Edwards was in splendid voice. Mr. W. A. Bluethner acted as accompanist in his usual fin ished style.

splendid address. There were present

for all the patients. The affair was

Among others who took part were iss Chapman, Mrs. Adam Beck and Miss Edith McBride. The affair was given under the aus-dices of the ladies' auxiliary and those who took especial interest in it were:

Rumball, McGarvey, B. C. McCann Adam Beck and George Robinson. REBELS BURN BRIDGES.

(Senator) Coffey, T. H. Purdom, F. G.

REBELS BURN BRIDGES.
El Paso, Texas, Dec. 24.—The Mexico northwestern train, which left here yesterday morning for Casas Grandes, running without orders, returned late last night and reported that dozens of bridges had been burned below Lena station. The train was first stopped 65 miles below Juarez by a section of dynamited track. An eighty-foot trestle between Lena and Conejos has been burned and every bridge of importance for

RAIN AT MONTREAL

Harry E. Crouch, of the Grand Trunk, was heard with widespread regret this morning not only by railwaymen all storm set in over this section during through the district, but by a host of the night and continued intermittent-friends throughout the city. Mr. Crouch ly part of the morning. Although there in All Saints' Church tomorrow at 7 had been critically ill for some days, is plenty of snow for sleighing it is and his death was not unexpected. Two seldom there is such a light covering years ago, when his engine took a wrong at this time of the year, and if the mild switch at Prairie Siding. Mr. Crouch weather continues the prospects are was hurled through the window of his for bare ground. cab and struck with great force against

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telegraph pole. At the time it was not The Sunday school anniversary serto more than a very bad shaking up, but |. vices of the Sharon Methodist Church apparently the blow affected his heart, were held Sunday, Dec. 18. Rev. C. and Mr. Crouch had never been well McRoberts, Hill street, London, took since. Last Tuesday evening he became charge of both services, speaking to unconscious, and remained in that condi- the children in the morning, and to tion until his death occurred shortly after the young people in the evening, and o'clock this morning.

Mr. Crouch was in his 65th year, and very successful entertainment and was bern in London, England. His Christmas basket was given under the father. Capt. James Crouch, was a sailor, auspices of the Sunday school, with and after a short time in the printing Rev. Mr. Barnby, B. A., the pastor, ousiness in London, Mr. Crouch also took officiating, in a humorous manner. An to the sea. He sailed to China, Austra-excellent programme, consisting of lia and other parts of the world for five orills, dialogues, solos and recitations, years, later going into the American was delivered by the members of the trade, and from that to the Great Lakes. Sunday school. Nothing but praise Just at the close of the season one year could be said about the children's his boat was wrecked and he was wash- parts, and to their success all honor ed ashore on Canadian soil. By mere falls upon the day school teacher, Miss chance he became acquesinted with some Riddle, who not only devoted all her of the Great Western Railway officials, spare time to the practice of the chiland entered the employ of the company. dren, but also took a friendly interest His advancement was rapid, and he became known as one of the most trust-worthy and efficient engineers on the Claus appeared in his customary at At the close of the programme Santa

For many years he ran between tire, and distributed presents and London and Detroit in charge of the greetings to all. Mr. J. M. Kaiser was given a Bible by his class, the adult Bible class, and rived by three sons and three daughters Mr. Barnby was presented with a tur-

-Vernon, Percy and Stanley, Mrs. J. key Banks and Misses Lottle and Eva. Mr. Many of the western boys are with us once more, enjoying themselves among relatives and friends of the neighborhood We also see the smiling faces of the

collegians who are home to join in the Christmas celebrations, and to drown the thoughts of study. The executive of the Literary Society met the other evening to draft a constitution for the society, and we all expect the society to provide au

Interesting time for the neighborhood

during the winter months At a lecture in Edinburgh. Mr. E. G. Jackson, of Niagara Falls. one of the anterooms," wrote a local N. Y., is spending the Christmas holidays with Professor and Mrs. C. But-Miss Jessie Pratt and Richard Pratt, host. Lord Kelvin. But instead of of Wheeling, W. Va., are the guests of placing some paper in the grate and their aunt, Mrs. Wm. D. Mills, Dundas street, for the Christmas holidays. manner, he amazed the onlookers by Mr. and Mrs. M. Lamont announce desperate efforts to kindle a handful the engagement of their daughter, May of sticks at a gas burner. Ordinarto Mr. N. L. McCammon, of Galt, ily mortals may be pardoned for formerly of this city. The wedding is taking some satisfaction in the fact

that even so great a philosopher as

Mr. Murray, of Smallman & Ing- Lord Kelvin does not know how ram, Limited, leaves tonight for Eu- light a fire. In their origin, which dates back for the firm. He will sail from New to the fourteenth or fifteenth cen-York on Wednesday.

Mrs. (Rev.) W. L. Steeves, 886 Tra- cal watchmen who were required to tury, the waits were probably musifalgar street, is visiting her parents in give practical evidence of their vigilance by playing on the hautboy or Mr. and Mrs. T. Burton and daugh- flageolet at stated intervals during left today for a visit to Mrs. Bur- the night. Their regular uniform ton's brother in Detroit.

Jack A. Davis and wife and baby and caps and a silver collar about boy, of Pittsburg, are spending the the neck. They also wore a badge,

Miss Belle Honan has given \$50,daughter, Isabel Johnstone, to Mr. T. 000 to establish free scholarships at Urquhart Fairlie, son of the Rev. J. Cork University. Miss Honan is one of the richest unmarried women in Mr. Frank Chittick, of Winnipeg, Ireland, and has for a long time been president of the London Old Boys' As- interested in the educational develociation, arrived home with his eld- opment of her country.

holidays in the city.

Toronto Globe: Mrs. Shaw-Wood of the borough. usually an escutcheon with the arms announces the engagement of her

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etc., added its own charm. The short programme consisted of a chorus by the junior pupils entitled; Canta Claus Will Come If You Are Good; a Christmas recitation and short address to his lordship, whose kindly notice of Miss Marie Hill's distinct enunciation cannot fail to be an incentive to greater effort to the other pupils present. A Christmas hymn appropriately concluded the simple entertainment.

His lordship had a pleasant and kind word for each, and the joy of the happy faces told their delight at the presence of their revered guest. In addressing the pupils his lordship spoke of the true significance of the approaching festival to Christian hearts, reminding the children that they must be to their parents that joy which should be the special character of the Christmastide.

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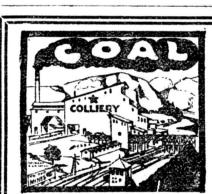
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

Morning Paper Monday.

Monday, being a holiday, The Adveriser will issue but one edition, at 4 of a brighter Christmas. a.m. This will be supplied to all sub-

Turkeys For Employees.

Presentation to Principal.

Principal J. H. W. McRoberts, of Aberdeen school, who has been transferred to the Collegiate Institute, was turnip, a quarter of a pound of tea, attendance. presented with a student's chair yes-terday afternoon by the members of a pound of butter, a loaf of bread, a Judd were not forgotten in the distrishort time before school closed he was oranges, and a bag of candies. The Some other gifts were given out that also given a handsome gold stickpin size of the plum pudding and the roast and an address by the pupils of his of beef will vary according to the size class. Miss Muriel Patterson read the of the family to which the basket is address and Miss Gertie Spencer made given. the presentation. In the evening Mr. McRoberts entertained the teachers at Smallman & Ingram's cafe. Special Musical Services.

Bishop Williams will preach a spe cial Christmas sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow morning, and a very fine programme of Christmas music has been prepared for both the morning and evening services. At the pale-looking and delicate boy premorning service Mr. Alfred Peine will sing Gounod's anthem, and the choir have his parents' name put on the list will render special numbers. A service of those receiving baskets. His case for the children will be held in the was investigated, and it was found afternoon and will be in charge of Rev. that his parents were both seriously R. J. Bowen. The musical programme ill in bed, and his little sister was for the evening will be a very beautiful doing her best to keep the house in To the Editor of The Advertiser: one. The entire service will be under order, while the boy was out working As there is a bylaw before the the direction of Organist G. P. Sippi, to support the family.

musical director for the diocese.

Final Convocation. At the final convocation of London chapter, No. 150, Royal Arch Masons, held last night, past principal's jewels were presented to Ex. Comp. Finlay Marshall and Ex. Comp. J. E. Johnson The presentations were made by Ex. Comp. J. E. Keays, who spoke of the splendid service rendered London Chapter by the two former first principals. Other Companions present also donated to the army by persons congratulated them on the fact that their hard work was in a measure recognized by the chapter. Comps. John-son and Marshall responded briefly.

Several candidates were initiated,

ter. Already by means of the kettles and the city will receive a revenue in about \$200 has been collected, and Col. taxation from it. We will say at a very Chandler hopes to see the amount

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nothing may happen to mar your joyousness, and that each

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of London.

ceived in the "pots" on the street cor-

ners for the deserving poor, and

Searching for Poor.

For the past week or so Mrs. Chand-

ler and several of the relief workers

have been going around the city in-

vestigating the cases of many of the

poor people so that only the deserving

They have come across many unfor-

tunate cases. A few days ago a little

sented himself at the army citadel to

Col. Chandler explained to The Ad

part of the relief work of the army.

A Noble Work.

under-garments for women, have been

supplied to poor people in the city

These garments have been generously

Already two hundred garments, in

oor will be presented with the baskets.

ners and private donations.

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ners and private donations.

The annual Christmas time the Salvation dance at Victoria Hospital took place dance at Victoria Hospital took place of the yesterday afternoon and evening. The figures, and still leave a balance to the most important part of the pro-London for the past two or three gramme, to the children especially weeks preparations have been going was the appearance of Santa Claus on whereby many hearts in this city For some days the "kiddles" have been will be gladdened with the prespects looking forward to this great and yesterday afternon they were not

An Advertiser reporter had the disappointed.

privilege Friday of visiting the base- The 25 youngsters in the scarlet the local Salvation Army fever ward were first taken care of. A Citadei, where the baskets were bevery handsome Christmas tree had ing filled. The scene presented was been prepared in a suitable position, The City Gas Company distributed a busy one. Baskets were lined up in and in the evening Santa Claus apof the turkeys among their employees today. The birds averaged more than 19 pounds each. The Dominion Express Company distributed 25 today and the company distributed 25 today. The birds averaged more than 19 pounds each. The Dominion Express Company distributed 25 today and the company distributed 25 today. The change of the company distributed 25 today of the company distributed 25 today.

press Company distributed 25 turkeys helpers, were busy in measuring out the main building. Dr. Bell, a former among their men also.

Changier assisted by a half a dozen the main building. Dr. Bell, a former the different kinds of provisions. Each house surgeon acted as Santa Claus, and the distributed large numbers of basket is filled with a like portion, and he distributed large numbers of The bottom the basket is covered presents to the children and their with potatoes. This is followed by a friends. There were 40 little ones in

Superintendent Heard and Chairman

he teaching staff of the school. A plum pudding, a reast of beef, several button of prizes, each receiving a toy were extremely ludicrous. Later in the evening a dance was held in the dining-room at the Nurses' Home. The guests were received in the reception room by Chairman and Mrs. Judd, Mr. S. Screaton Superintendent Heard and Miss Stanley, lady

> The rest of the evening was spent in cards and dancing, and the evening proved to be one of the most enjoyable Music was furnished during the af-

superintendent.

CORRESPONDENCE

A New City Hall. As there is a bylaw before the electors for the purpose of raising \$75,000 for the erection of a new city hall, and as there vertiser that the supplying of Christmas dinners to the poor was only one are so many different opinions as to the financial interests of the city, I propose to show that a new city hall can be erected without costing the city anything for taxation and leave a balance to the London Conservatory of Music duding overcoats, coats and vests and trousers for the men, and coats and

city of \$180,000 at the end of thirty years. I figure this way: First on the principle of a free site. We sell the city hall and police station for \$120,000. For this donated to the army by persons and police station for \$120,000. For this throughout the city. Also many families have been supplied with coal and other fuel, and much of the amount collected on the street corners will be the hold for this purpose during the winused for this purpose during the win- will be in the hands of a private party STHONG, registrar.

low figure that the assessment, after building is remodelled, would be \$150,000

PHONE 1084

reach \$300 before tonight.

A Word of Cheer.

Before the reporter came away he was shown one of the cards that will be placed on the top of each basket of provisions. The card is as follows:

Dear Friend.—The Salvation Army has much pleasure in presenting you with this basket of provisions, with the hope that it may bring a Merry.

building is remodelled, would be \$150,000, which, at our present rate of taxation, which at our present rate of taxa

of London.

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P. S.-Exceptions may be taken these figures that they are too high; even so, they can be reduced to undisputable thirty years.

THE SALMON PACK.

Seattle, Dec. 23.—The combined salmon packs of Alaska, British Columbia and Puget Sound for the season of 1910 show an aggregate of 3,690,586 cases, the largest "lean" year on record, according to the final figures. The salmon packs run in cycles of four years, there being three lean years and one "fat" year. The last "fat" year

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descended upon pretty nearly every that straightforward kindliness and sincerity which lie back of the best famous writer, and has inspired him Christmas sermon, and the best known to a Christmas story, or an essay, or that has been written. a sermon-for your famous writers It is as though that rare soul of Rob-

umes for the Christmas which we and often far more brilliant. would like to enjoy if we weren't so resolutely content with our own, it is astonishing how many different ways other Christians have had of making Christmas joyful-and how every way,

Somehow or other, and at some time including ours, agrees with the others or other, the spirit of Christmas has in choosing for the best of Christmas

can be plous enough when the spirit ert Louis Stevenson's had been removes them. odd and interesting Christmases remain, embalmed, like rare and spicy the rest—after Thackeray's goodfruit cakes of literature, in those pages which are too often left shut on library shelves; for we of this country especially are prone to make our own Christmas, and to believe sincerely that no other Christmas can be Christmas the world beheld. His quite so delightful or quite so happily immortal "To be honest, to be kind," picturesque. But when we happen, by some for-tunate chance or some impulse of recollection, to hunt through the vol-

Hawthorne's Strange

Christmas Banquet

that jovial, hearty, human Christmas serene and prosperous life, how as mine host termed it; being, as he feast which Irving tells of is the you claim it to be the sole unfortunate as mine host termed it; being, as he "Christmas Banquet" imagined by of the human race?" feast which Irving tells of is the you claim it to be the sole unfortunate "Christmas Banquet" imagined by Nathaniel Hawthorne in his "Mosses from an Old Manse." It is a story within a story, the latter merely the shell which serves to excuse and carry a tale of an annual banquet at which the conspicuous guest is Gervayse Hastings, feebly, and with a singular inefficiency of pronunciation, and sometimes putting one word before another. "None have understood it—not even those who exhabitings typical of the cold, hard, soulless man of wealth and distinction." a want of earnestness—a feeling as if soulless man of wealth and distinction, a want of earnestness—a feeling as if questions.

known not in England only, but in what should be my heart were a thing I could not, however, but notice a old England and, Indeed, in all the of vapor—a haunting perception of pie, magnificently decorated with pea-they played at romping games world. It is, in reality, a kind of unreality! Thus seeming to possess morality play, whose moral warns us all that other men have—all that men to keep our hearts warm to others aim at-I have really possessed noth-

"and that is my own."

throughout the year lest, on occasions ing, neither joys nor griefs. All things, when we need them most we may all persons—as was truly said to me bave no hearts to feel and enjoy: at this table long and long ago—have
In their own way these were as been like shadows flickering on the wretched a set of people as ever had wall. It was so with my wife and assembled at the festivals. There children—with those who seemed my they sat, with the veiled skeleton of friends; it is so with yourselves, whom

affliction, that not improbably you gave way, and the dried bones fell to-have thence derived some great and important lessons. How blessed were dusty wreath of cypress to drop upon morning late! That was bowl of smoking bishop, Bob! Make up the fires and buy the table. The attention of the comwhich all this mass of woe might be pany being thus diverted for a single instant from Gervayse Hastings, they "I know of but one misfortune," an- perceived, on turning round toward swered Gervayse Hastings, quietly, him, that the old man had undergone

Thackeray and the Christmas Tree

From "Round About the Christmas Tree."

There is, about the Christmas tree; we watch the babies at their sport Thackeray pictures it in the and the young people pulling at the "Roundabout Papers" under the par-ticular title of "Round About the bons or sweetles in the packets which ticular title of "Round About the bons or sweeties in the packets which Christmas Tree," just such an atmosphere of realism applied to the world of closed Mr. Carnifex's review of the these later days as is felt in Wallace's quarter's meat; Mr. Sarter's complithese later days as is felt in Wallace's quarter's meat; Mr. Sarter's complidepiction of the first Christmas. Everyone has his little worries and the young gentleman; and Madame troubles now, as all had their de Sainte-Crinoline's respects to the anxieties then; and it takes the Christ- young ladies, who incloses her accheer and hopefulness. His undertone please; or we stretch our hand out to of satire, never gentler or more friendly, the educational branch of the Christ-

age when I daresay they are amusing. by, since you will go. years old. Patience, little people! A have had a pleasant week?" dozen merry Christmas more, and you Bob—"Haven't I!" (An exit, anxious will be reading those wonderful control to know the amount of coin which has undrums too. As for us elderly folks, just changed hands.)

to gloss them over into count, and will send on Saturday, brings us all the closer to the joys as well as the small worries that surround the Christmas tree:

"The educational branch of the Christmas tree, and there find a lively and amusing article from the Rev. Henry Holyshade, containing our dear Tom-The kindly Christmas tree, from my's exceedingly mode ate account for which I trust every gentle reader has the last term's school expenses.

pulled a bonbon or two, is yet all The tree yet sparkles, I say. I am aflame whilst I am writing, and spar- writing on the day before Twelfth day, kles with the sweet fruits of the if you must know it, but already ever You young ladies, may you so many of the fruits have been pulled, have plucked pretty giftlings from it; and the Christmas lights have gone have plucked pretty glittings from it; and the Christmas lights have gone and out of the cracked sugar plum out. Bobby Mistletoe, who has been which you have split with the captain staying with us for a week (and who has or the sweet young curate, may you been sleeping mysteriously in the bath
of the artist Tissot, reconstituted the captain of undrums which the confectioners in- to spend the rest of the holidays with

troduce into the sweetmeats, and which his grandmother-and I brush away apply to the cunning passion of love. The manily tear of regret as I part Hur." After recounting the difficulThose riddles are to be read at your with the dear child. "Well, Bob, good-As for Dolly, Merry, and Bell, who are to grandmamma. Thank her for the standing at the tree, they don't care turkey. "Here's"—(A slight pecuniary about the love-riddle part, but under-transaction takes place at this junc-ed the khan, he proceeds: Compliments stand the sweet almond portion very ture, and Bob nods and winks and puts They are four, five and six his hand in his waistcoat).

The Boar's Head

From Washington Irving's "Christmas Dinner."

much there is in the writer, it would be the same warrior.

ing, crackling fire of logs had been erations of joyial housekeepers.

Washington Irving, in his pleasant chimney. The great picture of the "Sketch Book," has described an Eng- crusader and his white horse had been lish Christmas dinner perhaps better, profusely decorated with greens for and more provocatively of a longing the occasion; and holly and ivy had others, "Peace to you all." for its enjoyment, than any of the likewise been wreathed round the hel-English writers themselves. How met and weapons on the opposite wall, much there is in the dinner, and how which I understood, were the arms of wide passage paved with stone, from

hard to say, even after one had ex-changed for the boar's head and the this chivalric trophy, on which was a 'ancient sirloin" of old England the display of plate that might have vied glorious brown turkey of his native (at least in variety) with Belshazzar's land; but this is the way Irving de- parade of the vessels of the temple: "flagons. cans, cups, beakers, goblets, The dinner was served up in the basins and ewers;" the gorgeous great hall where the squire always utensils of companionship that gradhad his Christmas banquet. A blaz- ually accumulated through many genheaped on to warm the spacious apart-heaped on to warm the spacious apart-ment, and the flame went sparkling beaming like two stars of the first and wreathing up the wide-mouthed magnitude; other lights were dis-

We were ushered into this banqueting scene with the sound of minstrelsy, the old harper being seated on a stool beside the fireplace, and twanging the instrument with a vast deal more power than melody. Never did Christmas board display a more goodly and gracious assemblage of countenances; those who were not handsome, were at least happy; and happiness is a rare improver of your hard-fav-

ored visage.

The parson said grace, which was school. There was now a pause, as if someone was expected; when suddenly the butler entered the bell and the school and the suddenly the butler entered the bell and the suddenly the sudde in its mouth, which was placed with apples bobbing about the surface. great formality at the head of the table. The moment this pageant made its appearance, the harper struck up a flourish; at the conclusion of which the young Oxonian, on lips, with a hearty wish for a merry receiving a hint from the squire, gave,

which was as follows: Reddens laudes domino, The boar's head in hand bring I, With garlands gay and rosemary, I pray you all synge merrily Qui estes in convivio.'

considerable tract of the table. the squire confessed, with some little hesitation, was a pheasant pie, though peacock pie was the most authentical: but there had been such a mortality among the peacocks this season that he could not prevail upon himself

to have one killed. When the cloth was removed, the butler brought in a huge silver vessel of rare and curious workmanship, which he placed before the squire. Its appearance was hailed with acclamation, being the Wassail Bowl, so renot a short familiar one, such as is commonly addressed to the Diety in these unceremonious days; but a long, squire himself; for it was a beverage,

denly the butler entered the hall with for the comprehension of an ordinary some degree of bustle; he was attend-servant. It was a potation, indeed, that ed by a servant on each side with a might well make the heart of a toper large waxlight, and bore a silver dish, leap within him; being composed of on which was an enormous pig's head, the richest and raciest wines, highly decorated with rosemary, with a lemon spiced and sweetened, with roasted The old gentleman's whole coun-

Christmas to all present, he sent it with an air of the most comic grav-ity, an old carol, the first verse of one to follow his example, according to the primitive style; pronouncing it "the ancient foundation of good feeling, where all hearts met together."

There was much laughing and rallying as the honest emblem of Christ-mas joviality circulated, and was kissed rather coyly by the ladies.

How easy it is for one benevolent being to diffuse pleasure around him; The table was literally loaded with and how truly is a kind heart a foungood cheer, and presented an epitome tain of gladness, making everything in of country abundance, in this season of its vicinity to freshen into smiles! In grim and weird contrast with pist. "And looking back on your overflowing larders. A distinguished that jovial, hearty, human Christmas serene and prosperous life, how can post was allotted to "ancient sirloin," squire was perfectly contagious; he was happy himself, and disposed to make all the world happy; and the to know by finding him in swaddl little eccentricities of his humor did clothes, and lying in a manger." but season, in a manner, the sweet-ness of his philanthropy. * * After the dinner table was removed,

the hall was given up to the younger members of the family, who, prompted to all kind of noisy mirth by the Oxonian and Master Simon, made its old walls ring with their merriment as

The Converted Scrooge

stately, calm, and cold, impressing the company with awe, yet so little intercent of the property of the court for help and a probable perdition. The company with awe vanished into thin air without their once exclaiming, "Whither is he gone?"

"Sir," said the philanthropist, additional of the property of the property of the wretchedness! This cold heartfaresing the old man, "you have been conversant of the wretchedness! This cold heartfaresing the old man, "you have been conversant of the wretchedness! This cold heartfaresing the old man, "you have been conversant of the wretchedness! This cold heartfaresing the old man, "you have been conversant of the wretchedness! This cold heartfaresing the old man, "you have been conversant of the wretchedness! This cold heartfaresing the old man, "you have been conversant of the wretchedness! This cold heartfaresing the old man, "you have been conversant of the wretchedness! This cold heartfaresing the old man, "you have been conversant of the court for help and a bis ghostly visitors, he became a content of the court for help and a bis ghostly visitors, he became a content of the court for help and a bis ghostly visitors, he became a content of the court for help and a bis ghostly visitors, he became a content of the khan, to all the people in the court for help and a bis ghostly visitors, he became a content of the children, and they would then they can and pressing about them, they could not be mistaken, as he clapped and pressing about them, they could not be mistaken, as he clapped and pressing about them, they could not be mistaken, as he clapped and pressing about them, they that the way lack to the marsh, they could not be mistaken, as he clapped and pressing about them, they that the way lack to the marsh, they could not be mistaken, as he clapped and pressing about them, they that the court for help and a bis ghout them, they that the work is the written as long ago as 1822, as a content of the children, with the tours that the court for help and a bis ghout the

the thing he had set his heart upon, another coal scuttle before you dot And he did it, yes he did! The clock another i, Bob Cratchit!"

Struck nine. No Bob. He was full eighteen minutes behind his time. He did it all, and infinitely more; and Scrooge sat with his door wide open, to kindly Tim, who did NOT DIE, he

"Hallo!" growled Scrooge, in his ac-

coming here at this time of day?" "I am very sorry, sir," said Bob. "I am behind my time."
"You are!" repeated Scrooge. "Yes.

f you please."
"It's only once a year, sir," pleaded Bob, appearing from the tank. "It that was quite enough for him. shall not be repeated. I was making rather merry yesterday, sir."

"Now, I'll tell you what, my friend," said Scrooge, "I am not going to stand this sort of thing any longer, and

nd that is my own."

a change. His shadow had ceased to that he might see him come into the was a second father. He became as good a friend, as good a master, and as His hat was off before he opened the good a man as the good old city knew, door; his comforter, too. He was on or any other good old city, town or his stool in a jiffy; driving away with borough in the good old world. Some his pen as if he were trying to over-people laughed to see the alteration in him, but he let them laugh and little heeded them; for he was wise enough customed voice as near as he could to know that nothing ever happened feign it. "What do you mean by on this globe, for good, at which some people did not have their fill of laughter in the outset; and, knowing that such as these would be blind anyway, he thought it quite as well that they I think you are. Step this way, sir, should wrinkle up their eyes in grins as have the malady in less attractive forms. His own heart laughed, and

> He had no further intercourse spirits, but lived upon the total-abstinence principle ever afterwards; and it was always said of him that he knew

The Savior's Birthplace

It was General Lew Wallace who, in many lands; and they, too, slept or the most reverent spirit and with ad- kept silent watch. They went down vantages of knowledge as to eastern the slope of the crowded yard slowly, for the dull carriers of the women had scenes that attended the birth of the the gray-lined stone bluff overlooking the old circus man, "we had a ter-Savior, in his famous story, "Ben ties which Joseph and Mary and their The Nazarene went back joyfully to

Mary and the Beth-Dagonite. In a little while the latter brought up his little Bob—"Haven't I!" (An exit, anxious family, the women mounted on donto know the amount of coin which has keys. The wife was matronly, the daughters were images of what she must have been in youth; and as they drew nigh the door, the people knew them to be of the humble class. "This is she of whom I spoke," said the Nazarene; "and these are our

Mary's veil was raised. "Blue eyes and hair of gold" muttered the steward to himself, seeing "So looked the young king when he went to sing before Saul." He took the leading-strap from Joseph and said to Mary, "Peace to you, O daughter of David!" Then to the

The party were conducted into a which they entered the court of the the lewens that yawned darkly upon them from all sides, and the court itself, only to remark how crowded they were. By a lane reserved in the stowage of the cargoes and thence by a passage similar to the one at the entrance, they emerged into the inclosure adjoining the house, and came upon camels, horses, and donkeys, tethered and dozing in close groups: among them were the keepers, men of their habitations and wanderings. In

the khan on the west. "We are going to the cave," said give him. Joseph laconically.

down in the valley, he used to drive his flocks to it for safety, and afterwards, when he was king, he came dimensions of our giant. So always back to the old house here for rest at Christmas time we had hard work and health, bringing great trains of finding anything to give him. But we animals. The mangers yet remain as roadside. Ah, here is the house be-fore the cave!"

This speech must not be taken as an apology for the lodging. There was no need for apology. The place was the best then at disposal. The guests were simple folks, by habits of life easily satisfied. To the Jew of that period, moreover, abode in caverns was a familiar idea, made so by everyday occurrences, and by what he heard of Sabbaths in the synagogues. How much of Jewish history, how many of the most exciting incidents in that history, had transpired in caves! Yet further, these people were Jews of Bethlehem, with whom the idea was especially commonplace; for their a hinter, but for some indication that of the Christmas time: "On earth peace, rather than of the head, was one that locality abounded with caves great and might guide us and as often happens good will toward men." small, some of which had been dwelling-places from the time of the Emin and Horites. No more was there offense to them in the fact that the cavern to which they were being taken had been, or was, a stable. They were the descendants of a race of herdsmen, whose flocks habitually shared both

keeping with a custom derived from Abraham, the tent of the Bedawin yet shelters his horses and children alike. So they obeyed the keeper cheerfully, and gazed at the house, feeling only a natural curiosity. Everything associ-ated with the history of David, as interesting to them. The building was low and narrow, projecting but a little from the rock

to which it was joined at the rear and wholly without a window. In its blank front there was a door, swung on enormous hinges, and thickly daubed with ocherous clay. While the wooden bolt of the lock was being pushed back, the women were assisted from their pillions. Upon the opening of the door, the keeper called out: "Come in!"

The guests entered, and stared about them. It became apparent immediately that the house was but the mask or covering for the mouth of a natural cave or grotto, probably forty feet long, nine or ten high, and twelve or fifteen in width. The light streamed through the doorway, over an unever floor, falling upon piles of grain and fodder, and earthen ware and house hold property, occupying the centre of the chamber. Along the sides were mangers, low enough for sheep, built of stones laid in cement. There were no stalls or partitions of any kind. Dust and chaff yellowed the floor, filled all the crevices and hollows, and thickened the spider webs which dropped from the ceiling like bits of dirty linen; otherwise the place was clean, and, to appearance, as comfortable as any of the arched lewens of the khan proper. In fact, a cave was the model and first suggestion of the lewen.

"Come in!" said the guide. "These piles upon the floor are for travelers like yourselves. Take what of them Then he spoke to Mary.

"Can you rest here?" "The place is sanctified," she answer-

They (the shepherds) went through the courtyard without notice, although there were some up even then talking about the wonderful light. The door of the cavern was open. A lantern was burning within, and they entered unceremoniously.

"I give you peace," the watchman said to Joseph and the Beth-Dagon-"Here are people looking for child born this night, whom they are to know by finding him in swaddling-For a moment the face of the stolid Nazarene was moved; turning away he said, "The child is here."

They were led to one of the mangers, and there the child was. lantern was brought, and the shep-herds stood by mute. The little one

"It is the Christ," said a shepherd at years.

R. L. Stevenson's Christmas Sermon

To be honest, to be kind: to earn a To be honest, to be kind; to earn a The Times did not, however, menittle and to spend a little less; to tion the name of the author, for which It would make upon the whole a family happier fact Dr. Moore was devoutly thankful. for his presence; to renounce when embittered; to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation-above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself-here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy. He has an ambitious soul who would ask more; he has a hopeful spirit who should look in such an enterprise to be successful. There is indeed one element in human destiny that not blindness itself can controvert; hustrations by the inevitable Darley, whatever else we are intended to do, we are not intended to succeed; failure is the fate allotted. It is so in the fate allotted. It is so in the fate allotted in the second study it is so shows all the second study it is so shows all the second study. The second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study. The second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study. The second study is the second study in the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study. The second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in the second study is the second study in the second study in s indeed one element in human destiny every art and study; it is so above all in the continent art of living well. Here is a pleasant thought year's end or for the end of life: only self-deception will be satisfied and there need be no despair for the de-

THE CIRCUS GIANT'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Of Course It Had to Be Out of the Ordinary to Fit the Recipient.

spirit. He liked to get gifts, he was his period and left as his monument seded and the theological seminary

"His wants were just the The guide lingered till Mary came to as ours, but all the things he had "The cave to which we are going," ger and that made it difficult; because and used had to be several times bighe said to her, "must have been a you see, the bulk of things you find resort of your ancestor David. From around are made to suit ordinary the field below us, and from the well sized folks, and it was hard to find down in the valley, he used to drive anything that was really just right or

> such people as did stay with us through the winter, the men that took care of the stock, and the harness makers and blacksmiths and and Mary to Bethlethem; the birth there wholesome practice of making the little

> out in advance something that he particularly wanted, so that we could hood of Jesus, not as a separate topic, but the name of St. Nicholas, and he was prepare for it, have the thing made if necessary; and so when Christmas be- all; but still there is nothing overlooked, other countries. So gracious and cheergan to loom up in the distance we nothing lacking. Through all the tests ful a saint was able to gain from the were always on the lookout; not for hints he might drop, because he wasn't words in which we utter best the spirit. His religion, a religion of the heart about many things these things were likely to break on us most unexpect- essential element of the Christmas anni- Christmas serving as an inspiration for

> "The giant was something of a letter writer, and he used pens the species of celebration flourished that had Europe. English poetry is much richer same as ours, but not the same sort of a penholder. The giant's penholder was about the size of a pokindness and good will, the democracy
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> Bethlethem story with true literary re-(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Story of a Famous Poem "The Night Before Christmas"

-Dr. Clement Clarke Moore. Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nichoias soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced through their heads; And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long Winter's nap, When out on the lawn there arose a clatter I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter, Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow, Gave a luster of midday to objects below; When what to my wondering eye should appear But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver, so lively and quick—I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name; "Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! now, Vixen! On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder! and Blitzen!— To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall! Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!" As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky, So, up to the housetop the coursers they flew, With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too, And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof, As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and scot; A bundle of toys he had flung on his back And he look'd like a peddler just opening his pack. His eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry; His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow; The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth.

And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a broad face and a little round belly That shook, when he laughed, like bowl full of jelly, He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf—And I laugh'd when I saw him, in spite of myself. A wink of his eye and a twist of his head Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread He spake not a word, but went straight to his work, And filled all the stocking, then turned with a jerk, And, laying his finger aside to his nose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;

Of all Christmas poems, none is as generally known as "The Night Before Christmas," by Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, the learned Hebrew lexico-

But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!

"It is the Christ," said a shepherd at state of the control of the Dickens, if you will recall, did much the same thing with old Scrooge, but he did not whisk him off into a doubt-lider of knecking Scrooge down with the same thing with old scrooge, but he did not whisk him off into a doubt-lider of knecking Scrooge down with the same thing with old scrooge down with the same thing with old scrooge, but he did not whisk him off into a doubt-lider of knecking Scrooge down with the same thing with old scrooge down with the same thing with old scrooge, but to the ruler. He had a momentary is above the earth and heaven."

And the simple men, never doubt-lider of knecking scroope down with the same thing with old scroope, but the same things a great pleasure to amuse by the comparison of light verses, best among grandson of John Moore, the grandson of John M the founder holding aloft the cypress I see now before me. Neither nave I wreath at one end of the table, and at the other, wrapped in furs, the withered figure of Gervayse Hastings, stately, calm, and cold, impressing the company with awe, yet so little intersection of the popular of the speculative forms and the same thing with old Scrooge, but the same thing with old Scrooge down with is above the earth and heaven."

And the simple men, never doubting, kissed the simple men, never doubting, kissed the most famous forms and later one of the most famous bishops of the Episcopal diocese of robe, and with joyful faces departed.

After Scrooge had his scare with all people in the court for help and a straight-waistcoat.

The beautiful country place was de-

"album," which was, in those days, an side of what is now Twenty-third article necessary to every young lady street, about 200 feet from Ninth aveand sent another draft to the editor nue, its terraced lawns sloped rapidly of The Times, of Troy, in which paper to the Hudson, and the house that they were printed a year later, on crowned it was filled with everything Dec. 23, 1823, accompanied with a cut of beauty that money could buy. Here illustrating Santa Claus on his rounds Moore was educated by private tutors and preceded by an introduction by until he entered Columbia

Indeed, he regarded the verses lightly profession, but he never took orders and was rather annoyed that they should at all have been printed. But ing. A scholar of real attainment and the poem won instant favor, was re- deeply versed in ancient tongues, he printed year in and year out at Christpublished, in 1809, that Hebrew lexi-

small collection of his verses. 1859 an edition of it appeared with il- Holy Scriptures in the original.

every civilized language, and is to this to occupy to the day of his death, day recited in the German schools. In which occurred at Newport, R. I., on 1862 Dr. George H. Moore, of the New July 10, 1863.
York Historical Society, secured an Mr. Moore's father was president in giving it the author said that his 1811, and wrote extensively.

the General Theological Seminary, of has received new gifts, but upon these merry Yuletide verses, each succeeding generation.

born.

"Where is the mother?" asked the watchman.

One of the women took the baby and went to Mary, lying near, and put it in her arms. Then the bystanders collected about the two.

"It is the Christ," said a shepherd at years.

Moore, the learned Hebrew lexicograms of good stock. In the early portion of the eighteenth century, when, as Washington Irving put it, New York was "a little city where everybody," Major Thomas Clarke, a retired British army officer, owned one of the handsomest country seats on Manhattan Island, and, marrying one Mary Stilwell left formstall.

from which place he graduated in

It was originally intended that the young man should pursue his father's and he devoted his whole life to teachmas time, and made its way into the con which was the pioneer of its kind "School Readers" until in 1844 Dr. in this country, designed, as its auMoore was forced to include it in a thor said, "to enable any person acquainted with the general principles Since then the progress of the poem of language, without the aid of a teacher to read and understand the

valued treasures during the holiday streets, and extending to the Hudson, ng well. period was the presentation of this a tract even then valuable, but now for the finely illustrated and highly-illumin- worth a king's ransom, upon which ated copy of "The Night Before Christ- the seminary still stands. To that inmas," which could be purchased in all stitution Dr. Moore thereafter gave sizes and in many different qualities of most of his attention, and in 1821 was The poem has been translated into literature, which chair he continued made professor of Oriental and Greek

autegraph copy for that society, and of Columbia College from 1801 till own ideal of Santa Claus or St. Nich- son's last literary work was a modolas was the rubicund Dutchman from ernized form of an old English trans-whom, as a child, he had first heard lation of the "Life of George Castriot, surnamed Scanderberg, King Dr. Moore was considered one of the of Albania," as originally best Hebrew scholars of his time. He Jaques Lavardin, in 1596. Moore's compiled the best Hebrew lexicon of lexicon has long since been super-New York, And it is therefore odd Night Before Christmas' still conrible time finding suitable things to that his reputation now rests solely times to enchant the youngsters of

The Christmas Story

[By Jackson Jenning, in the Chicago Record-Herald.]

story; and perhaps no tale in all litera- the gradual mitigation versary, did not arise, however, in men's song and story, we do not find those in minds all at once. In early times a Germany, nor, indeed, elsewhere in

of merriment and beneficence, peculiar

they were in his day. Better a bed upon the floor where he has slept than winter quarters there was time to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: it is at once both narrowed and confused its application to two hundred lines: painters getting things ready for the spring opening of the tenting season, we always did celebrate; and we couldn't overlook the giant.

"Of course we always tried to the rejoicings that followed: and day, he wears the round before the print of the spring opening of the tenting the spring opening of the tenting the spring opening of the tenting the announcement of the event, first to the neighboring shepherds, and through them to the world at large; the rejoicings that followed: and day, he wears the round being the little ones happy with presents. In a practical ones happy with presents. In a practical ones happy with presents in Germany, and wherever seen to this 'e couldn't overlook the giant.

"Of course we always tried to find ut in advance something that he par-This true meaning of the event, this But when we look for instances of

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CHRISTMAS EVE AT BETHLEHEM HOW IT IS OBSERVED

Living Illustrations of the Flight of the Holy Family on Road From Bethlehem to Jerusalem-The Quaint Little Village of Nazareth-"Table of Christ" in One of the Chapels -The Grotto of the Annunciation, and the Sea of Galilee -Dwellers of the Villages Two Thousand Years After

edifice numbers of pilgrims and of natives clad in picturesque oriental costumes are kneeling prostrate. The little gilded cradle containing the image of the Babe, has suddenly, at the striking of the hour, appeared hang-

ing above the chancel arch. them sung by the menks in the im-mense choir, "Gloria in Excelsis."

to the little chapel, where an altar Loretta, in Italy. marks the site of the wondrous birth which took place two thousand years guiding star to visit the Babe of whom

Holding flaming torches and chanting sonorously the priests and monks pilgrims and visitors gather in the churches. chapel, on the stairway and around the low arched entrance and chantingly worship the Child of Bethlehem.

faid on the altar bedecked to receive Bethlehem, the little town to which the wise men came to visit the Christ Child, is today a quaint old village situated on the hillside above the val- are filled with fear. to pasture in the "fields of the shep-As one approaches it on the ish!" the other and clinging to the hillside. walls of the ancient convent and church, which give to the town its wonderful interest and make it the

came on that memorable night.

monument of Christian architecture in above its waters. the world. The shafts of the forty columns which support its fine archihigh. They are surrounded former splender of the church.

On the road from Bethlehem to Jer- pasts to listen to His teaching. asalem one meets many a living illus-

ed the Virgin's Fountain. He doubtless ing orchards. helping her carry the stone pitcher to. The ancient Cana is now a deserted be filled from the village well every spot in a wild locality, which forms a sae Him gathering the firewood for jackals.

the little earthen stove. He was known when He emerged water pots as relics of the feast. from His solitude with the knowledge! and wisdom which could haffle rabbis, raised to life, is now nothing but a

aret, giving the town a touch of orienglitter beside the cross of Christ. Tall expresses stand like dark pillars, formthe debris of ancient cities which pre-

girdles pace up and down telling their which King David loved to sing.

It is Christmas eve. Across the lamps sheds a dim radiance over the dark Jordean hills and vales resounds faces of plous monks on bended knee gray or white stone. Many of the room forming the house of one or offering fervent prayers. All around the ringing of the midnight chimes are pilgrims, some before the altar a white limestone dome which stands often open into a large courtyard, from the ancient Church of the Na- kissing the marble floor, others retivity in Bethlehem. Within the great turning from the cave of our lady, carrying stone they have broken off

by the Empress of Austria. Behind the grotto of the annunciaharmonious accompaniment to the anthem sung by the monks in the im-Farther on is a room, the door of sky affords the touch of color needed which is walled up now. The monks to heighten the beauty of the landtowered and received reverently by least the virgin passed out to the main steps of the governor. The Hastings, who was tried for treasjority, and it is a majority absolutely on by the British Parliament in 1788 wanted on all the main steps of interest that to the Turk also soldiers of the sultan. The twilight is in connection with the British Parliament in 1788 wanted on all the main steps of interest that to the Turk also soldiers of the sultan. waiting priests and borne solemnly at remainder of the "holy house" was the head of a procession descending to the little chart where an alter carried by angels from Nazareth to the Holy City"—El Kuds—and very brief and with darkness perfect vice. She was not a beauty, and was jority of votes, a majority of seats, in

Though Josephus wrote of Galilee payement recalls the advent of the shepherds to Bethlehem led by the as being covered by towns, with not more than seven or eight thousand inhabitants in Nazareth, the greater number of whom are Christians belonging to the Greek and Latin

All around Galilee are sights connected with the life of Christ. As one stands today by the blue waters of the little pearshaped lake a strange Then the little cradle is reverently scene presents usen to only the little boat is rising and falling on the waters tossed by white waves. It. Here it lies for a week for pil-grims and visitors to "come and adore." Dark hills frown all around, shutting in the narrow lake from the rest of the Black clouds thunder

ley where Bedouins lead their sheep fully sleeping. In anguish the disciples At the stern lles the Savior peace-"Master, save us, for we perery out: road to Jerusalem it is singularly picturesque. Its white limestone houses with their flat roofs arising one above winds at another content of the flat roofs arising one above with their flat roofs arising one above with the flat roofs arising the flat roofs are fl waves and winds at once subside. These blue waters of Galilee are vet surrounded by olive groves and vine- at times one waters of Grantee are yet nouses darken the decisive. We have made the Irish the control of their yards, are surmounted by the massive violent temposts, when houses along sount on raised platforms, with their bangs over the precipics on the hill- as the command of his massive violent temposts, when houses along sount on raised platforms, with their bangs over the precipics on the hill- as the command of his massive violent temposts. violent tempests, when houses along squat on raised platforms, with their hangs over the precipice on the hill- as the companion of his most delithe shore are enguifed by them.

As one looks upon this little lake wonderful interest and make it the goal of pilgrims from all directions of heart and hold him spellbound to the buyers in the narrow street is a precipitor of the narrow street in the narrow street is a precipitor of the narrow street in the narrow street is a precipitor of the narrow street in the narrow street is a precipitor of the narrow street in the narrow street is a precipitor of the narrow street in the narrow street is a precipitor of the narrow street in the narrow street is a precipitor of the narrow street in the narrow street is a precipitor of the narrow street in the narrow street is a precipitor of the narrow street in the narrow street is a precipitor of the narrow street in the narrow street is a precipitor of the narrow street in the narrow street in the narrow street in the narrow street is a precipitor of the narrow street in the narrow stre The Church of the Nativity was spot, though its natural appearance stand by the Church of the Nativity was has nothing attractive about it. The lengthily keep a watchful eye on the opening in which the foot of a cross dissinations and not come under her about the result. above the grotto which was the stable of the of the inn to which Joseph and Mary rugged, bare hills rising abruptly from The basilica is perhaps the oldest its banks to the height of 2,000 feet

The dwellers in the quaint villages tecture and its decaying roof are each that dot the bills, tawny Arabs in of a single piece of marble more than flowing garments, lend to the locality in diameter and sixteen feet nowing garments, lend to the locality hey are surrounded by elaborately carved capitals. The upper inspires the artist. Its ruins and its parts, of the columns are faded and former grandeur appeal to the historfrescoed with Greek and Byzantine ian. But the life of the Master is what figures of saints. The columns were endears Galilee to us above all else. taken from the ancient temple in Jer- Bethlehem saw His berth. Nazareth taken from the and the mosales on His sheltered childhood, Jerusalem His the walls and roofs made of cedar works, His suffering and His death. from the Lebanon reveal the By the sea of Galilee He was sought loved and followed by the multitudes who were willing to forego their re-

Capernaum, the first place to which tration of the flight of the Holy Fam- Christ came after His baptism, is one shoulders, sits on the strong Arabian interest to archeologists. Here stood order by the proceeds of admission His last words were: "More light." donkey holding her babe wrapped in the synagogue in which Christ preach- fees collected from visitors. The swaddling clothes," while her husband ed the sermon on the manna in the house was presented to Goethe in 1776

A long chapter would be necessary were evidently commonplace sort of store where they sold furs, you stories by the same hand—how many olding her babe wrapped in the synagogue in which Christ preach- fees collected from visitors. The "swaddling clothes," while her husband walks slowly by her side guiding the animal from time to time.

In the mysterious life of the Holy control of the silence of thirty years unbroken expecting the broken pedestals remain. The Boy Jesus to Jerusalem at the age to be seen, the main road from Dam
The swaddling clothes," while her husband wilderness, while her husband by the same hand—how many to relate the love stories of Goethe. He was always mixed up in an affair than his father, which is usually the in Weimar, it is situated upon the principal street, which makes a curve thing a girl of humble at that point, so that the front of the bouse describes a wide crescent. There is the silence of thirty with a double row of columns, of which the broken pedestals remain.

Part of an ancient Roman road from Dam
The walks slowly by her side guiding the wilderness. The remaining walls show by the Grand Duke of Saxony, and at to relate the love stories of Goethe. He was always mixed up in an affair than his father, which is usually the in the of the house was presented to Goethe in 1776 by the Grand Duke of Saxony, and at that time, excepting he palace, was one of the most pretentious residences than the never can tell where you're going that time, his father, which is usually the in the never can tell where you're going that time, his father, which is usually the in the never can tell where you're going that time, his father, which is usually the in the never can tell where you're going that time, his father, which is usually the in the never can tell where you're going that time, his father, which is usually the in the never can tell where you're going that time, his father, which is usually the in the never can tell where you're with the never can tell where you're going that time, his father, which is usually the in the never can tell where you're going that the never can tell where you're with the never can tell where you're some of interventions residences that then his father. With the never can tell where you to be seen, the main road from Damto me.

Cratchit: and Tiny Tim, with his little
is a lovely garden in the rear, where ured in his imagination, and idealized because we are told that a literary

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devotion and of respectful submission From the ruins of Capernaum one combined with surpassing wisdom and has a wonderful view of the beautiful and entertained the members with wondered both of us why we hadn't the nephew of tweited served prongs and of the prongs and the ruins of Capernaum one seat under a large birch tree is pointto the minute we saw it we convival triends of an evening. A lorgot ner after a oriet interval, and one of its sessions, out of it. The minute we saw it we convival triends of the prongs set under a large birch tree is pointto the minute we saw it we convival triends of the prongs set under a large birch tree is pointto the minute we saw it we convival triends of the prongs set under a large birch tree is pointto the minute we saw it we convival triends of the prongs set under a large birch tree is pointto the minute we saw it we convival triends of the prongs set under a large birch tree is pointto the minute we saw it we convival triends of the prongs set under a large birch tree is pointto the minute we saw it we convival triends of the prongs set under a large birch tree is pointto the minute we saw it we convival triends of the prongs set under a large birch tree is pointto the minute we saw it we convival triends of the prongs set under a large birch tree is pointto the minute we saw it we convival triends of the prongs set under a large birch tree is pointto the minute we saw it we convict combined with surpassing wisdom and has a wonderful view of the beautiful ed out as his favorite loafing place, sity five years later he tell desperately and entertained the members with wonderful view of the beautiful ed out as his favorite loafing place, sity five years later he tell desperately and entertained the members with wonderful view of the beautiful ed out as his favorite loafing place, sity five years later he tell desperately and entertained the members with wonderful view of the beautiful ed out as his favorite loafing place, sity five years later he tell desperately and entertained the members with wonderful view of the beautiful ed out as his favorite loafing place, sity five years later he tell desperately and entertained the members with wonderful view of the beautiful ed out as his favorite loafing place, sity five years later he tell desperately and entertained the members with wonderful view of the beautiful ed out as his favorite loafing place, sity five years later he tell desperately and entertained the members with wonderful view of the beautiful ed out as his favorite loafing place, sity five years later he tell desperately and entertained the members with wonderful view of the beautiful ed out as his favorite loafing place, sity five years later he tell desperately and entertained the members with wonderful view of the beautiful ed out as his favorite loafing place, sity five years later he tell desperately and entertained the whole where he read and wrote almost every in love with the daughter of a dancing beautiful ed out as his favorite loafing place, sity five years later he tell desperately and the whole where he read and wrote almost every in love with the daughter of a dancing beautiful ed out as his favorite loafing place, sity five years later he tell desperately and the whole where he read and wrote almost every in love with the daughter of a dancing beautiful ed out as his favorite loafing place. ed Him to be "in favor with God and man." The episode at twelve years man. The episode at twelve year the studious and meditative in- lose itself in the Dead Sea. As one, scripts were removed in 1876 to a seems to have helped him out of that him when he died, clinations of the Child, who soon be- sits on these ruins not a sound breaks came the Great Teacher of all man- the meditation of one's thoughts. The mute tongues of past grandeur speak In the quaint little village of Nazar- to one in the surrounding stillness. A eth He spent those childhood days of long descending road from Nazareth seclusion. One can picture Him leads one through fragrant valleys. on the beautiful hills on which Naz-beside rivulets and dells filled with areth is situated delighting in nature's bright anemones, to the modern vilbeauty and meditating on the task lage of Kefr Cana, a dismal Arab vilbefore Him. To the fountain now call- lage, though surrounded by blossom-

morn and eve. In the fields one can good hiding place for wild boars and

as little earthen stove.

A Greek convent and chapel not far off commemorate the sight of Christ's hand beside Joseph in the carpenter's miracle, the turning of the water into shop He learned the trade by which wine. The monks show some earthen Nain, where the widow's son was

scribes and lawyers. "Is not this the Mohammedan mudbut village amid son of Joseph the carpenter. The car- many ruins. There are many rockcut equally appropriate. Goethe's library to his unhappy passion. Goethe wove penter's shop is shown to visitors in tombs in this locality. From Galilee is practically intact and comprises the incidents of that romance and Nazareth. Above it is a Latin church Christ returned to Jerusalem—no lon- about 2,000 volumes, mostly classics. his own into his first successful novel, Above it is a Latin control corrist returned to Jerusalem—no lon- about 2,000 volumes, mostly classics. This own into his first successful novel, a large painting represents ger a child, but a man, who could He owned several valuable pictures which he called "The Sorrows of Werthe which a large painting represents ger a child, but a man, who could rie owned several valuable pictures which he caned The sorrows of werthe child Jesus helping Joseph at the draw the multitudes to hear Him and and an interesting collection of draw-ther." His own experience and that beech. Another chapel nearby, in a follow Him. He walked through its ings and sketches. He was evidently of his comrade were portrayed in such liceman's nightstick, and an expert beach. Another chapet hearty, in a tollow Him. He walked through its lings and sketches. He was evidently of his comrade were portrayed in such vaulted cave, exhibits the traditional long streets and climbed its hillsides a collector of curios and left several a vivid manner that the book created "Table of Christ," where He often had to the Mount of Olives, and to Beth- hundred pieces of porcelain, old china, a prodigious sensation. Critics were "Table of Christ," where He outer has to the mount of Olives, and to Beth-supper with His disciples. The table any, and from there He looked down glass and terra cotta. There are enthusiastic over its literary style and rule with an extension of suitable that was all right as to size. supper with His disciples. The taxes any, and from there he looked down glass and terra cotta. There are chimismstic over his interary style and rule with an extension of sur is a solid rock standing three feet on the Holy City and wept over it. many wood and ivory carvings, pieces dramatic situations, while the public size and shape to hold the pen. The Jerusalem we enter today is not of bronze and marble, and a series of was carried away by its pathos and bove the floor.

The Jerusalem we enter today is not of bronze and marble, and a series of was carred the city which Christ looked upon cabinets containing 14,000 natural histormance.

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Lord on His walks to the temple or sented by them. The "Juno room," so he became entangled with two young in a room on the second floor, of this to Olivet and Bethany, and look upon called because it contains a colossal ladies, Fraulein Anna Sibylla Munch

a feeling of reverence that one approaches the town, and one is filled by mountain ranges, with a sense of love for those vales, recalling to our minds the biblical dewith a sense of love for the counted accounting to our minds the biblical description, "as the mountains round about Jerusalem." These hills are piclieved by the Franciscans to be that turesque and grand, but yet the counof the annunciation. It is surrounded try looks dreary and desolate comparby high walls. The gateway leads to ed with that "flowing with milk and large courtyard, where pilgrims in honey" promised to Israel. Few reblue serge gowns fastened by leather mains are left to tell of the beauty of The church is somber and the it has an interest and an attraction

pers and matins. Down in the sanctum is a marble slab, where a cross marks are specification is a mere relic of the angel's appearance to the specific the specific the specific the specific to the specific the spe past, for the gates are never closed Goethe's sleeping room, and, with af- first sight, regardless of the fact that, ing, he just laid down on the table, Christmas ceremonies and pastimes of is in danger from overwatering and a Suspended from the roof hangs a now. The east one has been entirely fectionate reverence, it has been left she was six years older than he and and he thought that some day he must

which, in all probability, Christ passed often on His way to Bethany. It is interesting to know that the prophet Ezekiel prophesied many centuries ago that this gate would be closed, because "the Lord had enter-As one approaches the city from the Jaffa gate, the principal entrance, it appears not unlike some modern town, for the larger Jerusaem extending outside the walls is

what first meets the eye. To obtain a true view of the old city one must ascend one of the hills which surround it. Looking down from a neight above it, one has a fine view of the situation of ancient Jerusalem, which was once "the foy of the whole earth.

One is struck at once by the absence of bright colors in the buildings and roofs, most of which are of a ragged

one cannot help respecting the liberality here depicted by an otherwise despotic and fanatic people in grants proclaimed the fact that "Mohammed is the Prophet of God." Five times a day criers ascend the long light of steps to the summit of these

Mohammed is His Prophet!" panorama are the Mosque of Omar the sad events which took place here, truth and feeling lie in her nature, almost the first time it has occurred and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, he is impressed with a new meaning The beautiful mosque stands on the in the hymn. "Tis Midnight and on from Goethe, and from Italy he writes ministration has received three sucsight of Solomon's Temple, where Olive's Brow." Christ taught and healed. It is sur-Outside the rounded by a large open space, where not far from the beautiful Damascus above. The little company of rowers Saracenic arches, domes and minarets gate stands a little hill. By its very proclaim a Mohammedan place of wor-

The most important street in Jerus-

enough, composed of Jewish shops. It two thieves and between them the gradually leads down to the neighbor- Great Teacher and Healer.

The Via Dolorosa, or "Street Pain," is supposed to be the one Christ trod on His way to Calvary. It is von Stein lasted longer than those divided into four "Stations of the with other women, and there are a Good Friday. An ancient arch across or discredit. The ancient dame who the street is named the "Ecce Homo," for here, tradition says, Pilate ex- in which Goethe used to meet Fran claimed: "Behold the Man!" A Latin von Stein, says that he loved twelve church stands over the site, below which a stone pavement is exhibited. none of them. There is no doubt, This pavement is unmistakably part of the ancient road and shows the marks

games of the Roman soldiers. The houses within the walls are low and built closely together, one houses are flatroofed and others have two large families. These houses out in a picturesque manner beside which is common property and conthe tall white minarets. Above a Tur- tains a well, the only supply of water, kish minaret rises a Christian church for the city depends all the year the rocks as precious relics. Before spire, with a gilt cross shining in the round on the rainwater gathered from the altar is a painting depicting the sunlight, near to the silver crescent the flat roofs in winter. The housetradition of the site. It was donated on the mosque. Here and there a tops afford a delightful walk or rest the's fascinations seem to have been solitary palm tree waves its branches ing place during the long cool summer exercised upon her in such a skillful in a stately manner, towering over evenings, many persons preferring to and effective manner that she soon tion are several chambers hewn in the the housetops. Above the gleaming take up their mattresses and sleep under the starlit sky.

All business is transacted between sunrise and sunset. Persons going Scotch woman. She was Miss Irving, that high figure. tell us that it was through this door scape. The deep green olive trees on out after dark are obliged to carry that the Virgin passed out to the vilsome of the hills around form a somlanterns, by order of the governor. stillness broods over the city. serted and absolute quiet reigns. At the foot of the Mount of Olives, just beyond the valley that separates biographers says, "handled him with of "No" to alter the hard facts the hill from the city, is the quiet lit- the delicate tact of a perfectly charm- life. The Government will be providtle Garden of Gethsemane.

> The grand old olive trees alone re-The most prominent buildings in the this solitary place and meditates on openness,

contour against the clear sky it pro-claims its name—"Golgotha, the Place of a Skull." It presents a striking apalem is named after Israel's poet, pearance, having strange eyeless sock-"King David." It runs through the ets, giving the mound a perfect re-

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THE LOVE AFFAIRS OF GOETHE

W. E. Curtis in the Washington Star.

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Sept. 20, 1820, and Alma von Goethe,
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by thousands of people every year. It
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herited none of his genius, nor did any
stores in the town, looking and over it, as if they had first

tributed, others have been purchased, there is a strong temptation to make part of the late duke to provide this heartless manner and married a Mr. building and to endow it with a fund Kestner. Goethe's heart was broken,

sufficient for its preservation. Personal Relics. preserved in their homes, which is one of his friends refused to respond

left it. bedroom. They are severely plain. In

gimpse of the beauty of the character gimpse of the beauty of the character and the rowned the hills of securing in the boy during these years of securing. One picture is of filial graceful terraces.

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> but it was easily repaired. About that time a fellow-student James, near the centre of the city. The personal relics of both poets are committed : sicide because the wife of

palms wave their green branches the ruins which speak of His deeds figure of that goddess, was Goethe's and Fraulein Anna Elizabeth Schone- the giant was walking around the The present town has grown up on felt the touch of Mendelssohn and Sorrows of Werther" and the popular the second story windows into the old other famous musicians remains as he understanding that the book related man's office at the old man at work; The most interesting part of the they undertook to assuace his grief, do. house, however, is the upper floor, and were so successful that he became where are Goethe's study, library and engaged to both of them at the same the study is an ordinary deal table, tangled we do not know. After a few that he saw him, after finishing some pict in pleasing way from time to time facts I think it is established withsuch as you would find in many a months no further reference to Miss writing, lay his pen in his pen rack the Christmas sports that had come to out doubt that our Savior was born workingman's kitchen, upon which the Munch is found in his correspondence, —the old man had an ordinary pen be allowed to the peasantry; and one on the 25th day of December, the day mest important works of the greatest but Miss Schonemann is immortalized rack rising back of his inkstand, to Thomas Tusser provided us with a linger- which the church throughout the of German authors were written. Con- in his works under the name of "Lili." hold pens, You've seen a thousand of ivg bit of proverbial rhyme by writing: world has united to celebrate in honbeads. The church is sometr and the sound of chanting and the fragrance of the sound of the sound of chanting and the fragrance of the sound of the s broken color hands about the position of walled up by the Mohammedans. This exactly as it was at his death, 73 years older than he and walled up by the Mohammedans. This exactly as it was at his death, 73 years the mother of seven little children. The light of many silver Mount of Olives. It is the one through and a bottle of medicine, a washstand Saxony and colenel of a battalion of the light of many silver. Mount of Olives. It is the one through the case, as a matter of fact.

good of the Holy Sepulchre, in the 50 hussars, which on occasions furvicinity of which are Greek sellers of nished the bodyguard of his majesty relics, rosaries and gilded pictures of the grand duke. The baron's indiffer aints to be laid on the sacred tomb. ence to the relations of his wife and Goethe is explained by his devotion of to another lady.

Goethe's attachment for the Frau

where services are held on least eight such affairs to his credit acts as custodian of the Gartenhaus women in his time and was true to however, that his affection was genuine, and that it was returned by her of chariot wheels and of the street She is the original of the charming countess in "William Meister," her husband is the original of the eccentric count of that story, and several of the was doomed. most exciting situations and incidents in the plot actually occurred in their experience. For a time, we are told, the imprudence with which the liaison was carried on created a great scandal at Weimar, and the Dowager Duchess Amalia was at first shocked, but Goethe's fascinations seem to have

ceased to condemn the affair.

Baroness von Stein.

The Baroness von Stein liant conversationalist, had a poetic terrupter was at once ejected. Outside the walls of the city and connection is perfectly pure and blameless."

Until he met Charlotte Irving von Stein, Goethe's flirtations had been limited to very young maidens, whose "King David." It runs through the ets, giving the mound a perfect retown in an irregular winding manner semblance to a human skull.

It was the Tories who had caused it. What human passion was until he met this woman of culture and experience. Many archways and overhanging sacred hill is the rent made in the houses darken the descent. On either rocks by the great earthquake at the houses darken the descent. On either rocks by the great earthquake at the house darken the descent. The never knew the neart. He never knew the dwith it. (Laughter.) He tells us it was the Tories who had caused it. What the Liberais now want to do, few months. Gentlemen, dishelled amongst other things, was to effect a such nonsense. (Cheers.) This election in a few months. Gentlemen, dishelled with it was the Tories who had caused it. What the Liberais now want to do, such nonsense. (Cheers.) This election in a few months. Gentlemen, dishelled with it was the Tories who had caused it. What the Liberais now want to do, few months. Gentlemen, dishelled with it was the Tories who had caused it.

its extraordinary success.

oethe's relations with Charlotte von tinued for more than twenty years. In present. Oct. 19, 1806.

of his grandchildren show any literary thinking and seeing nothing, think- seen it only yesterday.

Christine Vulpius, who died in 1816, is buried in the churchyard of St. it? WILLIAM E. CURTIS.

CIRCUS GIANT'S PRESENT

Continued from Page Thirteen. blacksmith that we had "As I have so many times told

quarters house we made by letting same building; and sometimes when to Goethe's personal experience that this was a common thing for him to gard for its merits. His "Hymn to the flocks down from the mountains into

CHURCHILL AND THE VETO GOVERNMENT BILL MUST PASS

The Election Decisive-A Majority of Votes and Seats Both in Great Britain and Ireland-Political Acrobats.

numbering about four thousand, in pass into law. (Cheers.) the Drill Hall, Swindon, England, in ceeded) have been beaten. (Cheers.) candidate for North Wilts, said the But, what is worse than being beaten,

clearly showed that the Government and they have been discredited bewould be returned with a substantial cause they have been shown to be majority, and that unless altogether lacking in faith and sincerity on the unexpected developments should oc-House of Lords and in his policy on free trade, Ireland, and electoral reand might very easily be in excess of with the Prime Minister that if they

This (he continued) is a great majority, and it is a majority absolutely All rather insignificant in appearance. She both Great Britain and in Ireland. shops are barred, the streets are de- was a fine musician, however, a bril- (Cheers, and a voice: "No.") The intemperament, and, as one of Goethe's takes much more than a parrot cry ing woman of the world." The inno- ed with a majority as great as Mr. ent Schiller says: "She is really a Gladstone enjoyed in his famous genuine, interesting person, and I can Government of 1868, and a majority main as monuments of the past. When quite understand what has attached larger and more homogeneous than it neither way. Let them take their minarets and from there call out, in one stands with bowed head under loud voices: "There is but one God and one stands with bowed head under never have been, but her countenance bury ruled the country for six years these ancient trees in the stillness of has a soft earnestness and a peculiar from 1886 to 1892. I think that a re-A healthy understanding, markable thing; in fact I think it is cessive votes of the confidence of the nation, from whom all just powers of government are derived.

Mr. Balfour Dissatisfied.

Mr. Balfour has been making very strenuous exertions at this election, breadth of the land, crying 'Revoluyouth, beauty and girlishness captured and I see that he is entirely dissatis- tion!" but if there was a revolution his susceptible heart. He never knew fied with it. (Laughter.) He tells us it was the Tories who had caused it. the country on a particular bill. It is unquestioned supremacy of the Immore than a referendum, it is a gen- perial Parliament. If they could se-Her influence upon his work as well eral election, which is a greater and cure a good national settlement with donkeys that pass by quickly, knock-ing the lingurers on all sides.

| donkeys that pass by quickly, knock-| it after the body had been fastened | life. He was only 26 years old. He | We placed our proposal before the | This election would be the last in had already demonstrated his genius, late Parliament, and it is well known which the plural voter would play his Christian street, the second of the three crosses upon which hung the three thoroughfares, is, strangely the three crosses upon the three thoroughfares, is, strangely the three crosses upon them. bill, as the result of the election which more, and they would take no less. The circumstances under which is taking place, subject to ordinary (Loud cheers.)

Stein were finally dissolved are rather that we'd give the giant a pen rack, for whom Christmas had waited so long vague. They began in 1775; they con- we'd give hime one for a Christmas He was born in poverty, and his child

keeper, an uneducated peasant wo- bim a penrack. Should we have the course of time he went to work in a man, who came into his kitchen as blacksmith make him one? Cer- newspaper office, and it was there that cook in 1783. In order to legitimatize his son, Goethe married the mother would hold his pen; what should Christmas story. "A Christmas Carol," we do about it? And then we looked it was named modestly, and our latter-The son's name was Julius Augustus around always a good thing to do day critics assure us it Walther von Goethe. In 1817 he when you want to find or think up no literary artist. But, artist or not, the The home of Goethe at Weimar is with a basin, pitcher, soap dish and married Ottille con Pogwisch, by something, you get a good many fact remains that more people have read

convivial friends of an evening. A forgot her after a brief interval, and eray, the famous English author and arm with several prongs sticking Day. And where shall we find Goethe's printed works and manuscripts were removed in 1876 to a museum erected by the grand duke in memory of Goethe and Schiller. It is another abyss of love and became bea beautiful building of classic archi- trothed to Frederika, daughter of a grandsons. Walther and Wolfgang. "So we bought the horns and had not another race of creatures bound on

rack upon the giant's table The residence of Frau von Stein is laid his big pen across a couple of The residence of Frau von Stein is the prongs; and there the giant the year. Its celebration is universal, it directly across the garden, and Goe- the prongs; and there the giant is the one world's holiday. The crowded tributed, others have been purchased, there is a strong temptation to make directly across the garden, and GoeIt was an act of patriotism on the a pun on her name—jilted him in a the could look directly into her wintound it when he got up on Christstreets of cities, towns and villages, the

ed, he was an understanding chap and he liked nice things and he who already have so much that anything usefulness and the novelty and new is a superfluity; but the inspiration beauty of that deer horn pen rack and he was delighted with it, and I don't know myself but what it was one of the nicest things we ever gave him.

"But we had that trouble always. every year, to find something that was suitable and appropriate and think you have trouble enough picking out things year after year to shepherds could not have watched give to your friends and relatives, by night on the Bethlehem plains finding Christmas gifts suitable

THE CHRISTMAS STORY

Continued From Page Thirteen. Nativity" stands out from amid a sur- the plains. The most delicate never felt of inconsequent carols and rhymes make fires until about the end of "One day when the giant was look- of occasion with sincere and striking ef- November, and some pass the whole time. How the complication was un- ing in at the old man's window like fect. Minor poets of the same period de- winter without them.

Mr. Churchill, addressing a meeting fair parliamentary discussion, must

support of Mr. R. C. Lambert, Liberal That has happened to many parties. absolute veto of the House of Lords is to be discredited, and the Conservative party have not merely been The results of the general election beaten, they have been discredited, principal points in their political procur with the remaining seats, which was scarcely probable, a majority reform. (A Voice: "It's dead.") They would be found to support the Prime told us that it would shower down on Minister in his policy against the our benighted heads, if we were only clever enough to realize its benefits inestimable. But now they have put form, which would be very near 120, it off to a referendum. Well, I say are prepared to shunt tariff reform we are not prepared to shunt free trade. (Cheers.)

Political Acrobats.

You have seen them at this election, in the hope of getting a majority, willing to shelve all this great policy of tariff reform-(A Voice: "Political acrobats," and cheers) -and asking at one and the same time for the votes of of tariff reformers to cure unemployment and tax the foreigner, and at the same moment for the votes of free traders, because nothing is going to happen until after there is a referendum. Such a policy of trying to have discredited and discarded trash where they got it from-to Birmingham

(Cheers.) Mr. Churchill proceeded to quote the opinions expressed not long ago by Unionist newspapers, when they thought the referendum was going to be resorted to by the Liberals, and continued: What we say to our Tory friends is: the country is not prepared to accept your quackery. (Cheers.) Mr. Balfour had been going the length and

The veto of the important than by half a dozen

the meantime in 1789. Goothe had a "And then of course the question and suffering. But no circumstances or son by Christine Vulpius, his house- was what to do about it, how to get environment were to prevail over him. In Beside the bed is an armchair in 1818; Wolfgang Ma von Goetht, born ting down and waiting for ideas to all the range of books sice Luke wrote

"On earth peace, good will toward men. Christmas has become, as he would have had it, the merriest, gladdest day of "And was the giant pleased with packed stores, the army of women and Why, he was more than pleas-doubtedly much money is foolishly spent of Christmas is to give, and human nature will not be changed in this direction by any amount of comment on extravanance. Christmas will always be the day of giving. It remains only to give wisely and especially to those who need.

WHEN SHEPHERDS WATCHED Some historians contend that the

but you have no idea whatever of the trouble that we used to have in December, it being a period of to great inclemency. In answer to this a well-known student says: "Beth lehem is not a cold region. mercury usually stands all the month of December at 46 degrees Corn is sown during this time, and grass and herbs spring up after the rains, so that the Arabs

One of the common reasons why

Late Old Country News

MAN CHARGED WITH KILLING HIS FATHER

Terrible Affair Engaging Attention of English Court.

was apparently killed by blows from the east side of St. Margaret's Bay, some granite monument has been near Dover, a huge bluff of the cliff erected. The ground, which is not inoner's clothes, though the examina-tion was not yet completed. Evidence Strange circumstances attach to at several public houses.

By a serious explosion at Snibstone ed Revell and seven children were tents were very dull, and a murder land war, he was a well-known figure seriously injured. Revell was disposing of some damaged gunpowder, which he had removed from the gunof the Newcastle steamer Crown Shimmick were shot dead. Mr. Dalfate of the Isle of Lewis, the principal face, arms and breast, and one of which all were rescued. them, Thomas Brownlow, seven, died There was a tragic sequel the other

track, when a goods train overtook shop. bandaging the injured limb.

tion that they were beggars, pleaded Mr. G. G. Hamar, of Rochest My Heart," the magistrate said the ed its own license. performance was by no means dis-

RELIGIOUS MANIA

medical student, of twenty-six, to kill lent struggle with a ponceman.

laces will also figure in the robes of the peeresses at the great ceremony away under pathetic and peculiar cirfrom the institution. He was under the painters—to die in this manner. care of his parent when the tragedy the prisoner suddenly becoming demented during the night, and killing his father with a dagger.

A novel method of church illumination has been adopted by the Rev. W. Spencer, vicar of Coseley Parish Church, Staffordshire, which has just been reopened. Mr. Spencer has had a LUNATIC ATTACKS wind turbine, eighteen feet in diameter, erected in a disused colliery estate adjoining the churchyard, and has installed an excellent wind-driven electric generating plant, which not Frenzied Man Wrecks Interior of an only illuminates the church and vicarage, but also provides current for blowing the organ.

An unusual spectacle was witnessed

days before the day fixed for his wed-ding. His fiancee, Miss Shepherd, said that she went to call for him, the scene, but were unable to control and being unable to get any answer the man. When the police arrived to her knocking, broke a window and the frenzied man was smashing the tress which continues to prevail in climbed into the house. In one of the lamps by which the church is lighted. A painful fatality occurred recently Since the tragic and melancholy fire

quest, James Sanderson, laborer, which resulted in the death of Miss said he gave his wife beefsteak Eleanor Blake, daughter of Sir Val-A terrible affair is engaging the and tea for breakfast. She went into entine and Lady Blake, and one of the Carlisle courts, where Archibald Nor- the back kitchen, where she was ap- servants, the ashes and other debris val a currier, is charged with the wilhaving lodged in her throat. He tried whose body has not been recovered, since he left the army. ful muder of his father, Alexander to remove it with his fingers, but fail- have been carefully and reverently de-Norval, aged seventy-five, at his ed, and after struggling for a quarter posited in a spot about one hundred warehouse a month ago. Mr. Norval of an hour his wife died in his arms. yards from the castle and walked

the father was a man of substance slipping away, and many thousand tended for any further interments, has and of frugal habits, while the son into the sea. The mass of chalk extends about 300 feet out to sea, and is

An interesting personality was that bloodstains had been discovered by about 200 feet wide. As the fall took of Mr. M. Dalton, who died in Tipperthe home office expert on the pris- place a great cloud of chalk dust and ary the other week, at the age of 72. debris rose over the spot. Six years Mr. Dalton was mainly instrumental

was given that shortly after the time of the alleged murder the prisoner of the alleged murder the prisoner attempting to murder his wife by cuthad in a hurried manner got drinks ting her throat with a razor at Rhyl. The accused man had not been to his work, and it is stated that after read-Colliery, near Leicester, a boy was ing a newspaper the other Sunday he Forster regime he spent some months killed and a colliery storekeeper nam-

powder storeroom, and it is supposed Prince in Corrientes Bay, Cuba, show that the heat of a refuse bank caused that Fred Paton, an apprentice, aged the explosion. Some children who nineteen, of Sunderland, displayed were picking up coal on the bank great bravery in swimming 250 yards escaped but eight others were blown to the shore with a lifeline round in all directions, two of them landing him, by which he was enable to pull in a pond and having to be rescued, a hawser from the ship. This he made All the eight were burnt about the fast and rigged a breeches buoy, by

shortiy after in the hospital.

Wonderful good fortune, experienced by an alleged thief, was described the only Conservative candidate, such but grand masters of Orange lodges, other day at Blackburn, when cumbed to injuries sustained through John Marsden was committed for trial an accident on the eve of the poll. The for stealing fowls. It transpired that deceased was fixing a flag on the land and Ireland. prisoner and a companion were the roof of his committee room, and in previous night taking a short cut with some mysterious manner he fell sack of fowls along the railway through the skylight of an adjacent The evening train from Kilkee to En-

Prisoner threw himself down At the Royal Naval College, Osborne in the four-foot way and the whole one Sunday morning lately, the Lord tion on the line. This proved to be a state off Wick. State of Sunday morning lately, the Lord tion on the line. This proved to be a state off Wick. train passed over him, leaving him bishop of Southampton and Archaeathage large stone. It was removed and the unscathed. The other man failed to con of the Isle of Wight, confirmed 57 train had only gone a short distance jump clear and had a leg taken off, cadets in the presence of many visitions, when arrested, was found ors, including parents of the cadets. The train was stopped and it andaging the injured limb.

A man and a woman brought before

Sang in the college choir. The bishop to remove it. Had a sharp lookout not man and a woman brought construction sang in the conege choir. The bishop to remove it. Had a sharp boxout hot magistrate at a West London delivered an impressive address to the been kept by the trainmen a serious Mr. G. G. Hamar, of Rochester, is

cians, the man played on a tin whistle tween an Irish retriever and an Irish able in Limerick. The police court and the woman singing. The mag-istrate decided to test the musical abilities of the couple, and arranged abilities of the couple, and arranged abilities of the couple, and arranged and paker and other tradeshield of the command performance" in the rands. Quite recently a note was placpolice records for drunkenness number courtyard. After hearing a few bars ed in his mouth, and the dog trotted only two or three cases now on Friguet died at the age of eighty-four. Mr. duet of "The Song That Reached off to Rochester postoffice and secur- days, when formerly from twenty to Sinclair was born in Holm, and chose

ereditable, and he discharged the daily in popularity as a provider of by one-half, and many publicans in the poorer quarters are expected to the possess of the poorer quarters are expected to the possess of the poss is not surprising to find that the edu- Thanks to Queen Mary's example, ber of years to China and Australia. CAUSE OF MURDER cation authorities of London are serithe Irish lace industry will benefit He was taken with the gold fever, and ously considering a proposal to use it very largely by the coronation. Al- went ashore in Australia, and was for

Sunstroke sustained in New Zea- a complete recovery. So much so cent veil, which will fall from her land, and an attack of religious that he was fined 10s. at a London crown, will be of Irish needlepoint. In mania, were the causes that led a court recently, for engaging in a viomedical student, of twenty-six, to kill lent struggle with a policeman.

crown, will be of Irish needlepoint. In deference to the Queen's wishes, Irish laces will also figure in the robot of the policeman.

At the

week. The youth had been confined in has just died from injuries received in June next. week. The youth had been confined in has just died from injuries received in June next.

an asylum in New Zealand, but his in a fall from a ladder, was the third an asylum in New Zealand, but his in a fall from a ladder, was the third the effect that the Nenagh authorities have given paymission to the last, when a boating disaster occurred out from Buckhaven harbor, three men were drown-

Irish Church.

Under remarkable circumstances a at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Louise young man named Alexander McKit- charge lodged in his left breast and Yorke, at Scarborough last week. Mrs. trick, has been committed to Armagh caused instant death. Yorke was the wife of regimental Ser- Lunatic Asylum. The man had until a A commotion was geant-Major Yorke, of the Yorke Hus- few months ago been employed as last week at Abercorn Basin, Belfast. sars Regiment, and she had been born organ-blower in Annaghmore Parish in the army thirty-nine years ago. Church, but as his manner had becast week the coffin was followed to come somewhat eccentric it was found the grace by an escort of Yorks Hus-necessary to discharge him. Since the staging collapsed, throwing the sars, and there were two cabs filled then he had been heard to utter entire squad of men into the river. with wreaths. By a sad coincidence threats, and the other day he pre-Mrs. Yorke's father, an Indian mutiny sented himself at the church, armed went to their assistance, and after

at Kingston-on-Thames last and gained entrance. The first ob-

at Longton, Staffordshire. At an in- at Menlo Castle, in County Galway,

An interesting personality was that in carrying through a scheme of wat-Strange circumstances attach to the erworks for Tipperary from the Galcourage of his convictions and in the time of Fenianism identified himself with that body. During the W. E. and was present at the demonstration ton had the honor of a public funeral.

> erpool during his election campaign. Mr. T. P. O'Connor said the missions o Canada and America had proved an enormous success in spite of the campaign of calumny and lies intended to bankrupt the Irish cause, by drying up the funds. He said that the most remarkable feature of his Canadian Canada had steretched forth a hand to try and heal the feud between Eng-

> A dastardly outrage was perpetratcatastrophe might have happened. The temperance wave that is pass-

that they were merely street musithe possessor of a dog, a cross being over Ireland is particularly notice-As the cinematograph is growing Publicans admit that trade has fallen voyage was from Ireland to Quebec business altogether.

in the evening schools in connection ways a warm supporter of the Irish many years in the gold diggings all Man Once in a Asylum Kills Father With lessons in history and geography.

John Long, whose heart was recently sewn up at the London Hospital after he had been stabbed, has made after he had been stabbed, has made after he had been stabbed as made after he had been stabbed has made after he had b laces will also figure in the robes of Thomas Robertson, Buckhaven, passed

a visit to the town of his birth.

ORGAN WITH AXE near Glin, County Limerick, the vic- and he died an hour later. tim being a young man named Jere-America to his parents but a few days of jewelry, etc., found recently fowling-piece accidentally caught in a bramble, with the result that the

A commotion was caused one day veteran was buried the same day at with an axe and a spade. He at-many exciting scenes all the men were tacked the main door, which is of rescued.

A wedding eve tragedy was investi- stout oak, and cut away the side post. On arrival of the midnight train at



stepped out before the train had come reign.
to a standstill. He missed his footing. Something akin to a sensation was and fell between carriage and platweek, the victim being August Toale, ject of attack was the organ, which scious, and was taken to the hos-Ayrshire. When the schurch, Barrhill a tailor, who was found dead three he smashed open, and he then chop-pital, but he never rescued he was uncon-service in the parish church, Barrhill scious, and was taken to the hos-Ayrshire. When the schurch a tailor, who was found dead three he smashed open, and he then chop-pital, but he never rescued he was uncon-service in the parish church, Barrhill scious, and was taken to the hos-Ayrshire. When the screen a promise to the hos-Ayrshire was about the smashed open, and he then chop-pital, but he never rescued he was uncon-service in the parish church, Barrhill scious, and was taken to the hos-Ayrshire. When the screen a tailor, who was found dead three he smashed open, and he then chop-pital, but he never realized and died to begin Mr. John Henderson a promise the same tailor, who was found to be a smashed open, and he then chop-pital, but he never realized to begin Mr. John Henderson a promise that the same tailor, who was found to be a smashed open, and he then chop-pital, but he never realized to begin Mr. John Henderson a promise that the same tailor, who was found to be a smashed open and he then chop-pital that the same tailor than the sam

next day. tion passed a resolution last week wine. One of the

in the Royal Artillery during the ner. Crimean war and Indian mutiny, and died at Kildowney, County Antrim, BLIND GIRL SUCCEEDS was buried, at his earnest and last request, in his old uniform, which he since he left the army.

place at Belfast recently when two hundred inmates of the county enjoyed a variety entertainment listened to organ solos played by the prison governor.

SCOT COMMUNITY

An Island of the Outer Hebrides Or-

dered To Be Sold. It is rather exceptional to see a whole community put under the hammer of

fate of the Isle of Lewis, the principal island of the Outer Hebrides, which is Addressing his constituents at Liv- to be sold, by order of the owner, Madeer, grouse, woodcock, and snipe, and ed many employees. way has 4,000, the majority of the remainder being crofters.

ed on the West Railway last week. the Aberden trawler, Ben Doran, en-The evening train from Kilkee to En-nis had reached a point at Errinagh having in tow the Shetland fishing cer. He served in the Indian army way by a crew of two men. The vessel was within sight of Norway, at Aigas, near Beanly, last week. She when she was driven back by the was 108 years of age, and until she easterly gales, and encountered ter- reached the age of 90 she has never rible weather, all her canvas being torn to ribbons. She was picked up by the trawler about 80 miles off Wick. When the men were taken on board weeks before her death.

forty summonses had to be dealt with. the sea as his profession. His first on the passage. He sailed for a num clerk of the school board, collector of rates, and inspector of poor, also re-

ties have given permission to the ed. Robertson, while assisting to re-American friends of the late General cover the bodies, was suddenly seized Michael Emmet Urell, of the Ameri- with paralysis and taken ashore. Since can army, a civil war veteran, for the then, though slightly recovered. Le was exhumation of his remains, which are unable to work. On a recent Thursday to be transferred to Washington, for the lifeboat crew, of which he was reinterment. General Urell, who was formerly a member, was summoned by a native of Nenagh, died suddenly in a rocket to a ship in distress at Cork last August when about to pay Wemyss. The sound of the rocket put him into such an excited state that A painful accident occurred recently another attack of paralysis seized him,

More valuable and interesting than miah Kelly, who had returned from was at first supposed are the articles before. He was crossing a thorn fence when the trigger of his loaded grounds of Sunlaw House, near Kelso, the residence of Colonel Scott Kerr since a destructive fire there twenty five years ago. The jewelled gold watches, rings, etc., are said to be Jacobie relics from Fingask House, Perthshire, to which property and

Belfast from Dublin one night lately, succeeded. Among the relics found is Mr. C. Early, who had returned from a garter of the Order of the Garter, which belonged to Charles II. or to his

caused during a recent communion form. When rescued he was uncon- service in the parish church, Barrhill pital, but he never rallied, and died to begin Mr. John Henderson, a promi.ent church member, rose and pro By 23 votes to 18, Dublin corpora- tested against the use of fermented "that owing to the amount of dis- against Mr. Henderson's conduct, and tress which continues to prevail in thereupon Mr. Henderson, accompanied by Miss Henderson, left the church, for the year commencing February. back rooms she found him dead sitting on a chair, his head resting on

Anylym as a dangerous lunatic.

The police closed with him, and he for the year commencing February, agitated by the interruption. He askmayor's salary at present is \$18,000. mayor's salary at present is \$18,000.

Alexander Hutchinson, who served selves, and after some commotion the service proceeded in the usual man

AT POULTRY BUSINESS

A rather unusual function took Her Yearly Balance Shows Substantial Profits.

Recently the writer of an article in Feathered Life met a young Scotch girl, who, though blind, is active and accomplished to a very remarkable degree. One of her principal interests is her poultry yard, and there her almost unaided efforts have met with wonderful success. Her yearly balance sheet shows substantial and increasing profits, while the care of her birds PUT UNDER HAMMER Provides a source of much interest and provides a good deal of healthy outdoor exercise. She keeps careful and acurate interests, a Braille slate being used for memoranda.

The heavy falling off in the con-

King Edward and Queen Alexandra, of Shuna, belonging to the Glasgow of Shuna, belonging to the Glasgow of Shuna, belonging to the Glasgow of Shuna lies of King George, and the late Duke of Edinburgh on one occasion spent a week there. The population of the island is about three miles from Oban. The week there. The population of the island is about three miles in length. The play will be seen at the Grand, "Excuse Me," soon to be produced. The play will be seen at the Grand, "Excuse Me," soon to be produced. Friday and Saturday part and Saturday p Bower, of Droxford, Hants, who died nee Saturday. Seats Tuesday, Dec. generous measure of fun, but also s Telling a story of storm and stress, recently in his 102nd year. He was

Kirkcaldy and Glasgow.



Scene From "Beverly" at the Grand Twice on Monday, Jan. 2.

a strong cast of capable players. In morality play, are progressing with sumption of Scotch whiskey, consequent upon the increased duty, is compelling the closure of many distilleries. It is reported that the Distilleries. It is reported that the Distilleries are progressing with above acquirements "Annie noteworthy celerity, in view of the extraordnary amount of detail necessary. The incidental music, written fortunate. Dealing, as the plot does, especially by George W. Chadwick, with the troubleague time of the contract of the players. In motarity play, are progressing with noteworthy celerity, in view of the extraordnary amount of detail necessary. tillers' Company, Limited, the largest with the troublesome times of the the eminent American composer, is whiskey producing concern in the latter part of the 17th century in now ready, and the orchestra of 46 to be sold, by order of the owner, Ma- world, has determined to close down scotland, when daring and intrigue men is being recruited. The costumes, jor Matheson. In extent about 500,000 the Ardgowan distillery, Greenock, for were rampant, the play presents designed by Mr. Hayer—internation-acres, the island provides sport with an indefinite period and has discharg- scenes at once striking and picturally known as a satirist with the penesque. An intense interest centres cil-are in the maker's hands while Desiring a miniature kingdom of his around the love affairs of Annie the selection of the company is being it has three salmon rivers. The principal mansion, known as "Lewis Cascipal mansion, known as "Lewis Cascipa overlooks Stornoway. It was visited by gentleman, has purchased the Island that appeals to all classes of theatre nances, upon which Mr. Savage's pro-

The population numbers eleven.

A fine old veteran was Colonel John

The play will be seen at the Grand, "Excuse Me," soon to be produced.

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Friday and Saturday next and matithere is promised not merely a very

The attraction at the Grand, matismack Free Trade, of Scalloway, and retired in 1859. Fo retained his nee and night, Monday, Jan. 2, will which she had picked up in a disabled state off Wick. The Free Trade had been purchased by a Norwegian gentleman, and was being taken to Nor
Said to be the oldest woman in the McCutcheon's "Bayerly" by Bebert McCutcheon's "Bayerl Scottish Highlands, Mary Gordon died McCutcheon's "Beverly," by Robert at Algas, near Beauly last week She M. Baker.

> Henry Kolker's first bow as a star been ill for a day, and was engaged in in this country will be made under Scientists Can Now Forecast outside farm labor. She was in posses- the auspices of Henry W. Savage, at sion of all her faculties until a few Hartford, Conn., on December 26, preweeks before her death.
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> A movement is on foot for a Scot-scheduled to take place a little later tish national memorial to Thomas in Chicago. The vehicle selected by Carlyle, the great essayist, historian Mr. Savage is "The Great Name," a and philosopher. It is proposed to comedy by Victor Leon, one of the er whether it will be a cold or warm, erect statues at the village of Eccle-libretists of "The Merry Widow," and wet or dry season, and what crops to fechan, where the literary glant lies Leo Feld. The play deals with the buried, at Edinburgh, and possibly at life of a highly successful composer plant, the weather bureau scientists

genuinely novel atmosphere and locale. In view of the possibilities—as evidenced by Mr. Hughes' clever play-it is a matter for wonderment that no other dramatist has selzed upon this familiar place of action.

AND HOW MEASURED

Weather for Many Months.

In order to be able to forecast weather a season ahead, and tell the farmof operetta, and comes with the pres- at the Mount Weather boservatory in Virginia are making some metereological investigations that are peculiarly ing the amount of solar energy reaching the earth in a unit of time, and their complicated instruments register a sudden falling off or increase a week or more before it is felt in our climate, and after it occurs the new weather is found to remain several months.

Only two or three times a year are considerable variations given off by the sun noted, the sun and earth being such tremendous bodies that a general hot or cold season must last as long as

If the sun's radiation is found to fail off 10 per cent in September, the observers find it as safe to predict a cool autumn as the weather bureau forecasters now do to forecast a change

of local weather for only two days. The most important instrument used in this work is a bolometer, an electric thermometer, which is an apparatus so arge as to occupy a building of considerable size; yet the essential part of its mechanism, which makes the record, is a thread of fine platinum, connected electrically with a balance of marvelous delicacy. The beam of the balance is a filament of spun glass five inches long and less in diameter than a hair, in the middle of which is a concave mirror as big as a large pin-head. This mirror, which weighs two and a half milligrams, or, about as much as the hind leg of a fly, is fastened upon a square piece cut from a dragon-fly's wing, and the whole affair is suspended from a fiber of spun quartz crystal two feet long and one

ve-thousandth of an inch thick. Outside of the building is a queerooking machine provided with a large circular mirror, which is controlled by and throughout German-speaking the sun at all hours and to throw a countries generally. In added piquancy reflected beam into the mouth of a lles the fact that Herren Leon and great tube that enters the observa-Feld are supposed to have taken Franz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Wid- and purposes a photographic dark ow," as their model, and to have set forth in their comedy many episodes actually in the career of that creator of the famous waltz. Mr. Kolmitted to fall upon the platinum threat through which a current of threat through which a current of the sunshine through through which a current of the sunshine through the sun thread, through which a current of company that includes Russ Whytal, electricity continually passes. It is well known that the electrical resistland, Harry Tansee, Frances Gaunt, ance of platinum varies with its tem-Ruth Chatterton, Arthur Hoyt, Elsa perature; so by measuring the resist-How many years since these lines Lorimer and a number of other able ance of the thread, the heat of the sun's rays thrown upon it is deternined.

Changes in the temperature of the Chattanooga, Tennessee. The eastern variations in the amount of heat conveyed by the sunbeam, which comes through the tube from outside the and the southern forces will tarry in building. When desired, the measurling photographic film, which makes a permanent record of the fluctuations of the solar temperature, convenient for printing, filing and subsequent reference.--Youth's Companion

If you are suffering from bilious. ness, constipation, indigestion, chronic headache, invest one cent in a postal ard, send to Chamberlain Medicine Company, Des Moines, Iowa, with your name and address plainly on the back, and they will forward you a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Sold by all deal-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothira Syrup has been used for over THRTY 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 and is the best remedy for diarrhoca. Sold all over the world.



Next Week's Attractions at the Grand.

Monday, Matinee and Night, "The Wolf" Tuesday "St. Elmo" Matinee "Annie Laurie"

At the Grand Christmas Matinee

and Night. and inside of the cabin are characters, many of the present-day novels. some good, some bad-some wise, A competent dramatization has apsome foolish. Jules Beaubien, big of peared according to the testimony of hundreds of people of several middle heart and body; William MacDonald, western cities who have been privonly two ideas can exist; MacTavish, in the end of its prey, even as McDon-ald, the human "wolf" is disappointed

also. A big play, heart-gripping in its

every incident, a play as big as the

vilds it depicts—all done into the best

the Grand Christmas, matinee and

"St. Elmo."

be still! Friday and Saturday, and Saturday Is human love the growth of human Lizzie Hudson Collier, Hardee Kirk-

have flashed across your memory? Or players. have they always been a part of it, road. Into this scene is a log-cabin of its contemporaries and as well as

a hundred strong in Columbus, Chio;

yellow hair of her Swedish mother, ward's "St. Elmo." A play of fire—the first of the novelties in Mr. Savand a great love grown into her heart and thrill, of great passion and greater age's supplementary list of the season for the temperamental Jules. And tenderness, of hate and love and strife back of it all, shrill, loud and eager and in the end a beautiful peace, this is the first is the call of the Wolf unat the first, is the call of the Wolf, un-til at last, it dies away, disappointed worth w worth waiting for, and going to see at the Grand Opera House, next Tuesday,

Dec. 27. Seats selling. New Year's Eve Attraction.

"Why did she love him? Curious fool, ker will be supported by a notably fine

SCENE FROM

STRELMO

To Be Produced at the Grand on Tueday, Dec. 27.

The wind whispers through the like your first piece at school? Where tractions will celebrate the Yuetide little balance to sway, while another pines. The snowshoes glide through are they found? Why, they are the joyously throughout a wide expanse of ray of light allowed to fall upon its the trackless forest; the click-click of foreword of "St. Elmo," that most the axe is heard, as the surveyors famous of novels of a few generations ago, which today holds its own with be in Boston; the western in Sacraba ago, which today holds its own with be in Boston; the western in Sacraba ago, which today holds its own with be in Boston; the western in Sacraba ago, which today holds its own with the lovers of fletion better than any mento, California; and the southern in one may observe with the eye the "Merry Widow" will toast Old Santa

tige of marked popular favor in Vienna

Harrisburg long enough en route to the balmy regions below Mason and ling scale is replaced by a slow-travelheart and body; William MacDonald, for whom woman is but a plaything; ileged to hear the play formed from closed to hear the play formed from dieged to hear the play formed from closed to hear the play formed f There has been formed, under the of the productions will open on the also a big character, and then Mac-direction of a manager skilled in stage day officially set apart in the Christ-Tavish's daughter, Hilda, with the organization, a special company which mas celebration, December 26. This is to make a long tour in Miss Hay- is Henry Kolker in "The Great Name" age's supplementary list of the season.

The preparations for "Everywoman, Walter Browne's unique

Clark's Pork and Beans Three kinds: plain, also with tomato

sauce or chili sauce. They have made To be a success a play must first thousands of friends throughout Canof English, simple, grand and under- of all have a strong gripping plot, ada. Your grocer sells Clark's in tins



scene from "The Wolf," The Holiday attraction for MAT INEE AND NIGHT, NEXT MONDAY.

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THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF GENERAL WOLFE

From The Nation, New York,

York: Dodd, Mead & Co. \$4 net. numerous and full of value.

Hanoverian England was, no doubt. under Louis Quinze; nor Germany dis- grace of style which, had conditions tracted, corrupt, and enslaved; nor been different, might have placed him decadent Spain. In England, at least, among wits and poets. lay the hope for better things, and it His promotion had been rapid, but close at hand, it was his fortune to perhaps with the connivance of

The Life and Letters of James; them a young man amiable, industri-By Beckles Willson, New ous, high-purposed. He has no tendencies to vice. He employs his leis-Mr. Willson arranges the letters so ureu nder the best masters he can find that Wolfe tells his own story, for the in studying matematics, Latin, and most part to his much-loved mother, military science. He reads the Greek from his boyhood to the moment when historians in French translations. He he stepped out upon the Plains of becomes perfect in fencing and horse-Abraham—the unstudied record of manship. Fearing, as he writes his feelings, and events set brother, that his life in camp and down for those with whom he stood guardhouse may make a rufflan of closely bound through sympathy and him, he learns dancing, that he may Mr. Willson has lived in the be fit for the society of the other sex. house which Wolfe knew as a boy, and He is far from being insensible to the has faithfully followed his footsteps charm of literature. At Blackheath his through camp and field. His notes father was next neighbor to the Earl and narrative connecting the letters of Chesterfield, and Chesterfield's son. are vivid and give all needful illustra- to whom the famous Letters were

tion. The portraits and views are written, was Wolfe's acquaintance. There is no touch in Wolfe of Worldly-wise philosophy or loose morals,

is fortunate that the enthusiasm of a his impatient spirit felt that he was here so potent was enlisted to make held back, and he thought it hard that her great. His service began early; he should be bound to a garrison when as a boy of fifteen he carried the the field lay open, or at least he might colors. He was in the thick of it at perfect himself by study and travel on Dettingen and Culloden. Though the continent. His superiors, however was again at the front, receiving a service was needed there, and, besides, ball in his body. He was plainly a the risk was great that a spirited type of the young soldier who, in our young officer, unemployed on the contime, could apply a torpedo to the side tinent, might be allured to foriego of an "Albemarle," or "carry a mes-colors. He could procure a respite for sage to Garcia." He was put at the only a few months, which he spent in head of a regiment, when barely out Paris, diligently studying and observof his teens, but quiet now prevail- ing, though he found time for society,

pelling recognition of the new and sensitiveness as to the bad conditions. playground of Europe. better order, and at the same time He is horrified at the state of Ports- The Alpine season for this year has found five dead bodies sitting in the winning affection. He was probably mouth, the great rendezvous of the just closed, and the Swiss experts are snow. Six bodies never have been found. their country-house on Blackheath, received at short intervals the dutiful, now come; he was but thirty, he cerletters which it is our high tainly had not waited long. Well-acprivilege still to possess. We see in complished and fully experienced, he

THE PHYSICAL DEFECTS OF ENGLISH SCHOOL CHILDREN that, notwithstanding the fact that Americans this year have been swarming over shoes, but thought he would get there

A document has just been published, which, in the words of the Times, ing, and upon the proportion of them who can hardly fail, on this account, to be seriously hindered during their

Physique of the Rising Generation. This refers to "the report for 1909 of Dr. Newman, the chief medical officer of the board of education." It covers the first complete year during which the children entering and leaving the public elementary schools England and Wales have been subjected to systematic medical inspection; and it therefore renders available, for the first time, a great mass of authentic data bearing upon the physical will in turn become the progenitors of

race. Six Million School Children. "Dr. Newman takes a round number of six millions to represent the children now attending public elementary schools, a number which is convenient, but a little in excess of the exact truth. Of this number he tells their lives.

that about ten per cent. suffer from defective sight, three to five per cent. from defective hearing, eight per

country dwellers into towns, where ter times. their children are too often exposed concerning the future.

Disease of the Teeth. "From the point of view of the physical future of the nation," adds the Times, "perhaps the most import ant of the described conditions is the prevalence of extensive disease of the

A Discouraging Report on is a frequent cause of the rejection of intending recruits for the services. Posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where he met seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where the seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where the seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where the seven caravans, posson, of Brighton, who died from ex-Blanc, where the posson which is a seven caravans, posson where the posson which is a seven caravans, posson where the posson which is a se Their Condition—Decaying Our grandparents would have probably have regarded it as a trivial matabase and Miss Bates who disans the way they handled the rose and their Teeth the Commonest Comter, and would have said that a child Bossons, and Miss Bates, who disapter with teothache might have his tooth peared Oct. 6, after leaving Chamonix ice axes. These climbers are containually falling into unseen snow-covered grays. pulled out, and so be freed from his alone for the Col de Maime. trouble. It is now well established. Nearly half the victims are Swiss, who asses, and disaster is prevented only by not only that defective mastication almost invariably climb without guides. the fact that they are roped to the guides, consequent upon loss or disease of According to statistics tabulated by who pull them out again. Later on the teeth is a very serious impediment to Julian Grande, of the Swiss Alpine Club, Mer de Glace a French count, to an ad-"throws an appalling light upon the the due nutrition of the body, and the deaths of tourists are as follows: miring throng, cut steps with his ice axe determined to visit the toyshop and hence to the attainment of normal Twenty-four Swiss, including two into a serae or pinnacle of ice, and the grocer's, or at least send a check absolute amount of disease from which physical development; but that the women. decayed teeth theraselves, even when not painful, are sources of continual septic poisoning, by which, again, the attainment or maintenance of a satisfactory state of health is rendered

impossible Conditions of Dirt and Sluttishness. summer were accounts of Alpinists who cline. As ice cuts like a knife, the count teeth, moreover, mainly arise from guides," as if that were something of Had he climbed in the same way an ice neglect of the primary essentials of which to be proud. There is nothing slope 1.690 feet high, he might have been cleanliness; and, together with the more dangerous than dispensing with up there yet.

state of the heads in forty per cent. guides, as the statistics show, for 56 of Fatal Alpine accidents, therefore, will of the children, indicate a lamentable the deaths occurred to climbers without increase in number unless a campaign of submission, on the part of large numand sluttishness which are absolutely condition of the rising generation, and respect. They show that the schools, whatever else they may have done during the last fifty years, have not succeeded in bringing home to the children who have passed through them a knowledge of things of highest importance to their welfare, and would have prepared them, far better than they are prepared at pres-

ent, to cope with the difficulties of No Loophole from Their Surroundings "It is impossible to read between from adenoid growths obstruct the lines of the report without recogtive of proper breathing, twenty to nising the prevalence of a despairing forty per cent. from extensive and infurious decay of the teeth, forty per cent. from unclean heads, and about tions, a cessation even of effort to Bianc in apparently beautiful weather, because there is a thin cobweb-looking veil des Bossons and De Taconnaz, one of the Glaciers strive against the environment which cause there is a thin cobweb-looking veil des Bossons and De Taconnaz, one of the Glaciers to Mont Manufic and the difficult passages up Mont Blanc. one per cent. from ringworm, tuber- is provided by the slum life of towns. colosis, and heart disease. The figIt is not that the mothers of the affectures do not by any means exhaust ted children are devoid of natural know their mountain. In less than half door sports for women. the sufferers in the indicated direction for their offspring, or are an hour foul weather may come in the "And for women physically fit to to long of each kind; and "even careless of their welfare; but Alps, and no human being can brave the climb," says she, "there is no sport more ious cases of each kind; and," says they too often see no loophole of es- fury of an Alpine blizzard. the Times, 'they are justly described cape from their surroundings, and in the report as indicating a large dethey relinquish effort in despair. In one of the guides near the foot of the satisfied to rock the cradle. Mountain one of the guides near the foot of the satisfied to rock the cradle. Mountain the report as indicating a large dethey relinquish effort in despair. In one of the guides near the foot of the satisfied to rock the cradle. Mountain the report as indicating a large dethey relinquish effort in despair. In one of the guides near the foot of the satisfied to rock the cradle. Mountain the report as indicating a large dethey relinquish effort in despair. In one of the guides near the foot of the satisfied to rock the cradle.

"The chief business of urban adto all the disadvantages of slum liv- ministration now should be to render ing, to vitlated atmosphere, crowded the attainment of clealiness possible; dwellings, and generally insanitary and the chief business of the school surroundings, has again and again should be to demonstrate its value been pointed out as a condition which and its importance. When this fourmight afford support to the gravest dation has been laid, the rule of three and piano-playing will become enti-

tled to their places in the scheme o education What Is to Be Done?

"The immediately pressing question is, of course, 'What is to be done?' teeth, disease which, as is well known, and we learn from the report that the urgent nature of the need been fully recognized, and that endeavors are being made in many directions to provide remedies for the evils which have been disclosed. By the aid of hospitals, by voluntary associations of medical practitioners or by the establishment of school clinics, much has already been accomplished; and it is manifest both that further experience is required concerning the relative values of different methods of procedure, and also that the special wants of different localities will have to be carefully

considered. "If it were possible to hope that the majority of working-class mothers ity-thinking of the happiness that would be induced in the course of a you will bring to near and dear ones, few years to teach their children to and then right in the midst of your clean their teeth, one great source of day-dream, to have come trooping a can be obviated trouble would be eliminated, and the lot of miserable, wan, unpleasant vi- lain's Cough Remedy, as it not only disappearance of dental decay would sions—images of pitiful misery—we- cures influenza, but counteracts any

was sent as a quartermaster-general ately felt, was to save to England her Hanoverian England was, no doubt, ly-wise philosophy of loose including of mankind in the large. In his limi- was a hero too great to be allowed for men, but there was but passages occur in the letters tation he was merely a patriot, hardly lowed to fade in our memories, and his

to play a part in the expedition of leadership—a motive narrow, perhaps, Rochefort, a dismal failure. Wolfe, but nevertheless noble. To the duty he saw his devotedness was complete, however, initiated a plan which would Nothing has done more to endear have led to success but for the un- the memory of Wolfe to men and wotimely caution of his senile superiors.
"Vous avez manque un beau coup,"
timely caution of his senile superiors.
men of feeling than the beautiful tradition that while awaiting in the boat said the French prisoners, admitting the moment for scaling the cliff, he the certainty of an English triumph relieved the suspense by repeating to relieved the suspense by repeating to had matters been pressed. But Wolfe his officers Gray's "Elegy," declaring at least had not lacked, and his desert that he would rather be its author was recognized. Pitt was now at the than to win the victory for which he front, who made Wolfe a brigadier in hoped. We are glad to note that Mr. the expedition to capture Louisburg. Willson regards this example of fine When a slow official remonstrated sensibility as well authenticated, and with the old King, and urged that gives ample reason for his conclusion Wolfe was mad, "Mad is he," said The story comes from Robison, a mid-George II. with a twinkle of Lincoln-shipman in the expedition, who after-an wit, "then I wish he would bite wards became professor of natural some of the other generals." Louisburg philosophy at Edinburgh, and has genfell, and he was the chief instrument erally been accepted by those best of its downfall, and now we reach qualified to judge. To our mind, a the exploit which was for the glory of strong proof of its genuineness is the Wolfe at once the acme and the complete unlikelihood that such a tale eclipse. No page of history is better would ever be invented. What could known than the story of the victory be less congruous with the usual mood of Quebec. The results have been vast of a soldier at such a crisis or with and are still accruing, and as all Eng-the particular environment of the oclish-speaking men must believe, have casion! The reader of these letters been widely beneficent. The hero built can see that Wolfe was quite capable better than he knew. In his fight he of such a demonstration. For what was not thinking much of the welfare he did and for what he was James recognizing that "above all nations is record, we believe, may best be studi-His motive, so passion- ed in this book.

HEAVY TOLL OF DEATH **EXACTED BY THE ALPS**

escape Fontenoy; but at Laffeldt he parents, kept him in the Island. His Season Just' Closed One of the Most Disastrous in History— More Than Sixty Fatal Accidents Have Been Added to the Long List of Fatalities to the Credit of the Snow-Clad Swiss Mountains.

Every year the rush of tourists to the can, and the Rev. G. McCorkindale left ing, he was set to garrison duty, for was presented at court, and chatted in Alps grows greater, and in recent years Chamonix with three guides and five porthe most part in Scotland. To a tem- her boudoir with the Marquise de a noteworthy feature has been the num- ters. Bad weather came on suddenly, ber of Americans who have taken up the and the wind became terrific. fortune, but it gave opportunity for He had matured into a tall, spare sport of mountain climbing. A few years returned. Three days later fourteen Chafiner qualities than the alertness and man, red-haired, with face not unat- ago the regular climber met only English monix guides attempted to ascend to the rude courage for which he had become tractive though hardly denoting the men and women on the slopes of the rescue, but could not arrive even at the model. In the disordered Highlands, power that was in him. He had still snow-clad mountains, but now the Eng-Glacier Mulets. Eight days after the which had fought for the Pretender, to go through a period of drudgery, lish have disappeared, or rather have attempted rescue had falled, when the his task was now to subject and rec- now general in England, during which been absorbed in the crowd of Americans weather began to clear, persons below oncile. He accomplished both, com- his letters give proof of good-hearted and Germans who are swarming over the with telescopes saw aloft five small black

the first to perceive the military value fleet and army, which was indeed a new taking stock of its tell of accidents but as the alpenstock of Mr. Bean has of the Highland spirit, as he was sink of evil; and when sent with and trying to draw conclusions which will been ejected by the glacier, the bodies troops to put down riots of the Glouprevent or minimize such disasters in may be discovered at any moment, as He cestershire weavers, lets his mother future. But so far the only conclusion it takes between thirty and forty years made his regiment, through rigid dis- know how his heart bleeds over the that they have come to is the old one- for the glaciers to discharge their prey cipline, the best in the army, but the wrongs and sufferings of the poor men that fools should not climb mountains. men loved him. Meantime the lieutenant-general, his father, a worthy veteran of the Marlborough epoch, and his invalid method in the Seven Years' War with a joy physically fit is careful to climb only with the massacre. This is because everybody nowadays physically fit is careful to climb only with the massacre. This is because everybody nowadays physically fit is careful to climb only with the massacre. his invalid mother, in London or in which to those who favor peace at any competent guides and properly equipped, people climbed peaks as Mark Twain did. The Alpine season which has just end- main below, but rush up the mountains

ed has been a particularly disastrous one. In throngs. It is another case of "democ-More than sixty climbers and guides were racy triumphant" on the dizzy heights, silled outright, and the number of in- Why, not long ago, when the writer was jured or those having their hands and climbing the Aiguille du Moine, he met a eet frozen it is impossible to estimate. guide tying up his tourist's feet in rope, The strangest part of the statistics is for the visitor had not even take the that, notwithstanding the fact that Amer- precaution to buy heavily nailed Alpine iting you with one starveling's happithe Alpine summits, not one fatal acci- all right with city shoes, which were cut dent is reported, and only three English all to pieces in the moraines.

falling into unseen, snow-covered crev-

Ten Germans. Six French Three Italians Three English.

In some of the English magazines this sitting posture slid down the steep in "The prevailing conditions of the "broke away from the tyranny of did not sit down again for some days. cost the lives of seven persons, took danger of going without guides and in place July 8, near the Bergli Hut, on the dangerous places, should be impressed on way to the Jungfrau. Two Germans, who amateurs, for when Alphists become exhad been waiting several days for good perts they will not be content simply weather, decided to risk the ascent, as with guides, but will want the best, their holiday was nearing a close. With It is noteworthy that many wonten are Alexander Burgener leading, his nephew gaining laurels now as mountain climband three Grindlewald guides, the Germans ers. Two of the most famous. Miss began the ascent of a steep snow slope. Annie Peck and Mrs. Bullock Workman, The trouble was that the freshly-fallen are both Americans. Mrs. Workman snow had not had time to freeze to the holds the world's record for women by old snow underneath, and the weight of climbing 23,300 feet in the range of the the caravan started an avalanche, which Nun Kun in the Himalayas, and Miss stid like a rug over a polished floor, hurl- Peck's wonderful climb of Mount Huasing all seven into eternity. The climb caran, in Peru, is still being talked should never have been attempted with about. the snow in such bad condition.

increasing migration of may spring from recollections of bet- Mr. Bean, Mr. Randall, another Ameri- go again,"

that you fear to recognize.)

1910? Own up; have you even thought o them? Glance over your mental list for so much as one memorandum

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So now, keenly alive to your past miring throng, cut steps with his ice axe determined to visit the toyshop and to the Salvation Army-that's going up an ice slope than coming down, always happens in the Christmas Nine Austrians, including two women, and when the count arrived on top he stories the hero simply needs a refound bimself stuck there. After several minder and then he can't rest until he attempts and failures to get down again has trailed poverty to its lair.

> Since this isn't fiction, and as you have probably agreed that these remarks are impertinent, you may follow your usual Christmas custom, making only those expenditures which will protect you from criticism by your relatives and social intimatespostpone your purchases until Christmas Eve-drive a half-dead shop girl from pillar to post, and insist upon immediate delivery of your selections, so as to keep a poor devil of a team-

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he at last became desperate, and in a

efficiency."

"The experience of recruiting officers has for some years been of a nature to justify anxiety concerning to the special content of the filth, and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth, and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth, and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth, and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth, and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth, and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth and the nature to justify anxiety concerning to the filth and the nature is often poverties. The filth and the nature is often poverties there is often poverties with the name of J. Bean, of Baltimore, more dangerous than other sports, and with the name of J. Bean, of Baltimore, more dangerous than other sports, and the nature to the filth and the nature to the filth and the nature to the nature to the filth and the nature to the n nature to justify anxiety concerning ultimate abandonment even of any was back in 1870 that a caravan of eleven horn or the Jungfrau to see the sun rise. And the vain attempts at cleanliness which perished on the summit of Mont Blanc. And if they climb there once they will

IS YOUR NAME SCROOGE?

Herbert Kaufman in the Chicago Record-Herald.

What follows is confessedly impert- jof a Christmas breakfast, much less a inent-and there are those who will Christmas hearth. consider it decidedly unpleasant.

To begin with and to end with, it's about Christmas, yet not about helly and mistletoe and plum pudding and pleasant things, but about another side, the under side, the outside—(call it what you please)—a side that never bothered you and which probably won't even after you know about itfor, after all, if there were that in you which can be stirred by words, you would have been different all along.

Of course, it's disturbing, when you are in the midst of bright holiday contemplations-just when you are settling down into your annual Christmas complacency-flattering yourself with kindliness and whole-souled generos-

(You can still stop reading, but if

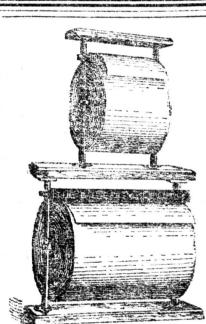
ou do, you know in your heart of hearts that a finger from somewhere is pointing at something inside of you Come, face the question: What have you planned to do for the povery stricken in this year of our Lord

about a hungry child.

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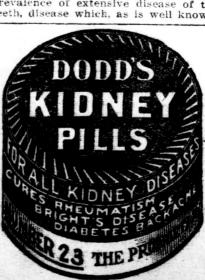
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THE CHRISTMASES OF A **GLOBE TROTTER**

home in which to celebrate Christmas. Even when the day comes up to the old-fashioned pictorial representation of snow on the ground and red-breasted robins on the boughs, but is instead green and sunshiny. Christmas at home has an appropriateness and fits the scene in a way it cannot do

It is rather hard to imagine appropriateness about Christmas under a blazing sky and the eating of plumpudding when the thermometer is 20 degrees in the shade. How out of place the picturesque characters from Dickens' novels-muffled and cheery, and full of boisterous mirth-would have been if they could have conveyed on the magic carpet to gorgeous Cairo! Wealthy people, and, in these days of cheap travel, those who are not wealthy, now seek sunshine in the months which are considered dreary; so each Christmastide crowds of British people betake themselves to the city of the Caliphs, proceed up the Nile and even on Christmas night, toast the old folks at home in the magnificent hotel which has been built at Khartoum.

Our grandfathers and grandmothers, who regarded Christmas as a time of waits and holly-berries and taking baskets of provisions to poor folks, then attending the festooned and decorated church for morning service, and afterwards, with lights up and curtain drawn, proceeded to consume slabs of turkey and roast beef, chunks of plum-pudding, and innumerable mince-pies, with the object of bringing happy months, would twirl in their graves if they could see the manner in which thousands of their descendants celebrate the day in Cairo.

The Day in Cairo.

I have known snow in Caire, but the occasions are as rare as blue moons. As a rule, the morning comes blazing sunshine, with not a cloud in the sky, and the atmosphere not only warm but sultry. It is not the occasion for top-coats or mufflers or fur capes. The men are in flannels, and the women are in white finery. Possibly some attend the English the hope of being reminded what day it is; but the majority go off upon excursions, wandering through the quaint, bedizened, and scented bazaars, where the Mohammedan salesmen, with little concern about Christmas festival, ply their trade of selling antiques, radiant robes hand-made Oriental carpets. The majority on pleasure bent go off to the Pyramids, and, under the sweltering sun, climb to the summit of the great burial pile of the Cheops, and then, likely enough, mounted on donscamper across the hot sands to the Sphinx, in the shadow of which they proceed to picnic.

It is late afternoon, and the big sun is setting over the Libyan desert, and the bells in the mosques are tinkling for the faithful Mohammedans to come and pray, when most of our fellow-country people return to their hotels. licious and happy though it be. does fore the dancing begins. the folks at home are doing

Christmas With the Swiss.

pastime of ski-ing.

well-swept ice With the British Residents of

Shanghai. Think of the manner in which the gathering. One might almost forget following of the county families by would suffice to convince any open- Lansdowne said in the House of Com-

the capital of Persia. There, of course, lican, who are the customary middle- existing House or for any restored and influential member of Parliament. One speeches. He distorts facts in order inches; and the caudal or tail of the British legation; but most of men between gentry and workers, that redecorated substitute.

After all, there is no place like the British residents, 50-or 60 in numthe telegraph service. Teheran is a great retransmission station on the telegraph route between England and India. On Christmas morning there is generally a football match on the Mi-

adan, a big open space, where most of good British sailors in far seas.
of the Persian military displays take For a contrast where better con place. In the afternoon there is polo. eyed wonder, quite incapable of unexertions in search of what they who take part in it as rather mad.

ministers who give a dinner party on hotels. Christmas night to the leading British and American residents in the fine the usual and appropriate speech-ulchre, to prevent quarrelsome Chrismaking. Then comes the dance. That tians doing injury to one another, will with the assembly.

Britishers in Far-Off Corners. fore they left the home-land.

inclined to be forgotten. ship, a commodious, roomy old boat, but slow in pace, plowing her way through a storm in the Bay of Biscay. We ought to have been home before has wandered much about this old Christmas, but the weather had buf- world.

feted us, and we were nearly a week came drearily as the old vessel bumped her way over the angry waters. We had no Christmas cheer, no turkey, no plum-pudding, no wine, but we had tinned rabbit and some bottles of stout on board. Whilst the ship pitched and rolled the captain and his men and myself gulped our poor Christmas cheer, and toasted each other in stout Then the men went out to their work in the gale. I stood on the bridge toer, are engaged in connection with gether with the officer in charge whilst the wind howled and the slee slashed and we pressed on slowly into the gloom. Not a very merry Christmas. But still the kind of Christmas that will be spent by many thousands

It is the practice of most British job of conveying you to one of the big whole audience rose and cheered

Christmas in Jerusalem. Christians, Jews, Mahommedans, all legation dining-room. The two flags, jostle in the narrow streets of Jeruthe Union Jack and the Stars and salem. On Christmas Eve the Moham-Stripes, are hung above the chair. medans who, curiously enough, have When the dinner is over there follows charge of the Church of the Holy Sepcompany is in a distant foreign be keeping the Mohammedan Sabbath, land is forgotten. Something of the and from the minarets of the mosques flavor of Christmastide at home is will sound the muezzin of the Mul-Laughter and lahs crying-"There is only one God, and Allah is his prophet; come all ye Then, as the sun faithful and pray." And is it not well at Christmastide begins to drop on Christmas Eve, you to think of those of our own race and may go to all that remains of the old and who are in far corners of the walls of Jerusalem, and come across world." I have in mind lands where crowds of Jews in grief, hooded women arrivals in the Tory household could are few British men and women, some and men ringleted, many of them from not stand its childish prattle—(Laughtraders, some missionaries, but all cut distant shores, kissing the stones ter and cheers.) So it was temporoff by enormous distances from what which once surrounded the city of arily put out of the way, much to the is called the civilized world, whom it their forefathers, mumbling extracts disgust of the "Morning Post."—takes six weeks or two months for a from the Talmud, weeping in the ecculary put out of the way, much to the way, which to the way, much to the way, much to the way, which letter to reach, and whose Christmas stasy of their sorrow that Jehovah the constituency would have to try Day is inclined to bring sad thoughts, should have turned His face from was this—whether the time had not not only because of the lonely lives them and beseeching in their prayers come for removing long-standing obthey are leading, but by reason of that He should bring them to their inthe recollection of the other and more heritance. On Christmas morning, and Liberal happy Christmas days they spent be- with the slouching Turkish soldiers at They wanted to remove the obstacles the door of the church, many Chris- created by the congestion of business Dotted about the world, in Africa, tians will enter to attend service, in the House of Commons. in lonely Indian stations, in the far crouch through the low and narrow all, they wanted to remove the ob-Northwest of Canada, out on the de- doorway, and have the privilege of stacle created by the presence of an serts of Australia, these people will kissing the stone on which tradition unrepresentative hereditary chamber be eating their Christmas dinners on says the body of Christ was laid after whose action was opposed to every the same day as ourselves. So, in the the crucifixion. See that group of principle of Liberalism and which had flush of happiness which comes to tourists mounted on shaggy and illmost of us, it is not a bad thing to let fed ponies. They are full of lightthe thoughts wander to fellow-Brit- heartedness as they scamper along ons so far off that sometimes they are the rugged paths beyond the gates of Jerusalem. They are off to Bethle-Also there are others. I remember hem to visit the Church of the Naa Christmas Day I spent on a tramp- tivity-dark and solemn and rather eerie with the many subdued lights. Christmas Day Brings many and

The Force of Snobbery

varied recollections to the man

In the British Elections

and the evening is fragrant, whilst uncritical admiration of birth and such a view is, probably, erroneous. parties sit out upon the balconies be- wealth, power and external display. And then This is, of course, no new tactic. Ever as great as formerly. But its focus or to what since the middle of the eighties, when has shifted, and the objects of mean For a week before Christmas Primrose League was the first open peers retain enough intelligence dozen years ago the majority of Brit- last generation, been the most effica- appeared. So long as the hereditary ish people would have shuddered at clous mode of meeting and confusing the idea. Switzerland in dead winter, the growing forces of popular educawith heaped-up snow and storms and tion and enlightenment. The present bitter cold, was not to be thought of. crisis appears to be peculiarly suited Great has been the alteration. Though for the full exploitation of this party there is plenty of snow the atmo- asset. For, whereas in all previous sphere is dry, and the sun shines elections other issues and interests The air is invigorating. have crossed or overlain this emotion-There is sufficient of skating to be al appeal, this election is, in substance, snobbery. If Thackeray's diagnosis of Many of the high-placed villages in our national character still held, the the mountains of Switzerland become fall of Liberalism would be a foregone colonies of British people. These do conclusion. For the enemy marches the proper thing by going to the lit- into battle carrying the very Ark of church on Christmas morning. But the Covenant with them, to fight in they come back in a hurry, and are their behalf. If it were really true soon in their sweaters and have don- that the great majority of our people, ned their heavy boots, or have affixed of every rank of life, were possessed their skates and are off for pleasure by an overwhelming admiration, long before luncheon-time. The din- avowed of secret, of titles, riches, and ing-rooms are decorated for the great social status, they would undoubtedly event of the evening-the Christmas resent the proposals of the Govern-Curious it is to think that ment to reduce the political privileges these bunches of happy folk, who a of the peers, and to attack the terri-week ago were scattered in all parts torial dominion which they exercise. of the British Isles, now congregate Will they do so? We believe that they in the well-lighted rooms of a Swiss will not. For, in the first place, those

There is no old-style The sentiment on which the Oppo- explained the Tory hold upon the They had not even to submit an issue French: the music is probably Austral South are relying for their chance of the fresheld of the country; their power was ablant the solute. But the Liberals must have social evil. Let them fight separate-concentration of the present fight upon the country; their power was ablant the solute. But the Liberals must have social evil. Let them fight separate-concentration of the present fight upon the country; their power was ablant the solute. But the Liberals must have social evil. Let them fight separate-concentration of the present fight upon the country; their power was ablant the solute. But the Liberals must have solve the concentration of the present fight upon the country; their power was ablant the solute. But the Liberals must have social evil. Let them fight separate-concentration of the present fight upon the country is not conserved in the country. vility. Their electioneering is a rally the single issue of the Lords, would not fit the picture. The moon rises of the latent forces of snobbery, the strengthen this emotional hold. But sleetien it was suggested the second The total volume of snobbery may be This is, of course, no new factic. Ever has shifted, and the objects of mean most of the remnant of nobility and admiration are not the same. The it in." Lord Rosebery in a glowing property of Lords is not really a favor. wealth, which had hitherto remained House of Lords is not really a favor- oration said he came there that his Thousands upon thousands of men in their Liberal allegiance, passed over able ground on which to fight the countrymen might realize the truth and women—chiefly those who are to the party of rank and property, the great modern battle of privilege he was telling to them, and he, he still in blithe manhood and woman- cleavage of parties has made snobbery against the people. For the cause of said, was a man who never deceived betake themselves to Switzer- a recognized electioneering force. The hereditary government, as, indeed, the them. In analyzing that speech and the London stations which are jump-attempt to organize this instrument of ing off places for the continent are as busy as in summer holiday time meanest of our national characteris-attempt to organize this instrument of the modern spirit. The old-time ven-eration for the status of birth, as a four, because in a mere Liberal that dispatching Britons to the Alps.

Christmas in Switzerland. Why, a much to say that this has, during the tee of public service, has almost discharged. So long as the hereditary Lord Rose House was merely irrational in structation backed by foreign money. What had their opponents said? ture and obstructive in practice, it was the fact? Mr. Redmond went to said: "Oh, no; was not unpopular. But it has be- America to his own kith and kin— separately. We come ridiculous. This feeling has men and women driven from Ireland you separately. been growing among all classes, and by cruel laws-and collected a sum of ocratic principle is that you must not in the main irrespective of party. The money to assist him in emancipating come up against us old admiration for an individual peer his countrymen finally from the inmight long survive, if persons like the fluence that drove them into exile. Duke of Northumberland or Lord Wil- Besides, the money was not collected he was nearly saying all these had secured, and, for those bent on ad-nothing other than a formal and dra-loughby de Broke could be persuaded alone in America. Scores of thous-venture, there is the most exciting matic trial of the strength of British to keep off the platform. But the collective peerage, a House of Lords, That omission by Lord Rosebery was come up alone. But in climbing a whenever it is realized at all, appears very important. The suggestion was dangerous mountain it was advisable grotesque. When, a quarter of a cen- that this was a sort of Irish-Ameri- for the climbers to be roped. I tell tury ago, Sir William Gilbert brought it on the stage, the theatre-going stitution—(laughter)—but Sir Wil- wants us to do. Let them—all people, public was not shocked, as it ought to have been, at the indecency of the exposure. The condense of the exposure of the exposu have been, at the indecency of the exposure. The applause which greeted the appropriate chorus, "Bow, Bow ye lower-middle classes," was the beginning of the end of the pretensions of the peerage. For, though ridicule is quite compatible with some measure of real reverence—so strangely are we of real reverence—so strangely are we nature of the destruction of the veto. marching its own way and each deall composed—the former feeling gra-He must have forgotten his own past, tachment being cut up in turn. dually eats away the latter, so that when Liberal Prime Minister he said: the victim of a popular parody soon "We desire so to readjust the relaceases to command respect. Hence it tions of the present houses that the the Lords there would be such a crop hotel, and are eating their Christmas feudal sentiments of genuine personal happens that the defence of the deliberate will of the House of Com- of reforms as this country had never dinner six or seven hundred miles attachment to great families of an-away from home. Maybe there is a cient lineage and renown have, save in ground for the forces of servility in House of Lords."—(Cheers.) And he to the referendum, because, first of is dead still. The moon is like a great disappeared, with the families themlantern in the heavens. Fancy dresses

are the proper thing. Everyone carlarge and renown nave, save in storing for the forces of servility in discount. Our snobbery is more lalso said: "In our opinion the time allo said: "In our opinion t ries a multi-colored Chinese lantern establish a new feudalism, mostly of Not dukes or earls, but motormen, the House of Commons is forthwith to arated the interests of justice, divid-swinging at the end of a cane. The privilege without obligation, its roots gods in cars, who, clad in costly furs, cease." So when Lord Rosebery said ed the people, and killed the first local Swiss band plays popular airs, of admiration are far shallower and dash along what once were public he had not changed his mind on the essential to the success of any great There is the swish and the rumble of are entangled with new sentiments of roads, are the true modern objects of subject he forgot the speech he de-democratic and progressive moveinnumerable skates over the crisp and envy and contempt, which, however adoration. They are the true repre-livered at Devonport in 1894 when he ment. much concealed by considerations of sentatives of economic power and went down to advocate the very propolicy, operate none the less to un-privilege, they symbolize, more thor-posals the Government were now sub-dermine political attachment. We oughly than any antiquated House of mitting to the country's judgment. should be the last to minimize the Lords, the modern cleavage between The most unpardonable misrepresential is physical force."—(Laughter.) day is spent in the distant treaty ports worship of rank and wealth and position, which is one abiding enemy of The Lords do not represent the real left the impression that the House of Roseback to the last to minimize the lords and powerty, leisure and toll. The lords do not represent the real left the impression that the House of Roseback to the last to minimize the lords and powerty, leisure and toll. my memory a Christmas Day I once progress. Its fortresses were plainly defence of modern economic privilege, Lords and their leaders were only too melodrama. He had done it too often investigate. On getting under the spent in Shanghai In that great come disclosed less I appear and a boat least spent in Shanghai. In that great com- disclosed last January. The West End now that rural land does not constigathering of British people, chiefly engaged in trade, kindly, hospitable, giving the hand of friendship to traveller and seeing that he has a good time with the rest. The weather maybe, is cold, and is winterlike as it at home. This only helps the Brit, showed the true strength of the true strength of the true strength of the true strength of the people, chiefly doubt, if the veto of the peers upon that a nuge of wealth. No doubt, if the veto of the peers upon that the one obstacle in the way of doing so was the proposal of the Government. That was absolutely inaccurate.—(Cheers.) What the facts? No responsible persons "living on their means," and seeing that he has a good time with the rest. The weather other persons "living on their means," the stern post of the way of doing so was the proposal of the Government. That was absolutely inaccurate.—(Cheers.) What if the Government carried their maintained, all the forces of reaction would have stood stiffly for its retendence of wealth. No doubt, if the veto of the peers upon that the one obstacle in the stravagance his advice did not count the extravagance his advice did not count the way of doing so was the proposal of the Government. That was absolutely inaccurate.—(Cheers.) What the facts? No responsible persons "living on their means," would have stood stiffly for its retendence of the peers upon the very principle and set up a democratic that the one obstacle in the characteristic chamber, and that the one obstacle in the stravagance his advice did not count the extravagance his advice did not count the old, and is winterlike as it reside in considerable numbers, tion. But the fact is that the possest of abolish the hereditary principle, to do justice to the occa
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prevent the Tories doing it? Lord the sunfish of the sunfish hosted clear and the prizes. Then come viction some pressure of consequences then proscamper for the prizes. Then come viction some pressure of economic co- pair the battlements and fit the re- ly well that Lord Lansdowne had Rosebery complained of the Liberal swung on board. The Ficha then proluncheon parties, to be followed at ercion, may reasonably be taken into paired fortress with new guns. But never proposed to abolish the heredi-system although they interposed two ceeded to the sugar company's wharl

behind our time. Christmas morning LLOYD GEORGE AT GLASGOW: ADDRESSES 6,000 PEOPLE

Rakes the Plan for the Reform of the House of Lords-Scathing Criticism of Lord Rosebery-A Man With a Past—The Defects of the Referendum.

peers.

sistent with the new House of Lords

being composed entirely of hereditary

known that, and he (the chancellor)

asked him how he could reconcile it

with his conscience to go to Edin-

burgh and say he never deceived his

countrymen and yet create the im-

pression that the proposal of Lord

Lansdowne was to abolish the heredi-

Lord Rosebery asked what the col-

onies would think of us if the present

pursued. Well, in the colonies both

parties and all parties had an equal

chance of securing a majority, and he

challenged Lord Rosebery to point out

from him or from Lord Lansdowne

or from Mr. Balfour that would give

the Liberal party the slightest chance

at the present moment

the elections of the next few days

would prove that the majority of the

people were Liberal. Lord Rosebery

had admitted that. Well then, was i

were more than half of the people

not fair that the people who, after all,

this country-the industrious, thrif-

ty, hard-working half-should have

the same rights of citizenship as any

one else?—(Loud cheers.) Lord Rose

bery said: We will give you a referen-

dum. But stop a bit; if it was to b

a referendum it must be a referen

of tariff "reform." Why it had no

principles.-(Cheers.) It was purely

question of log-rolling between

number of contesting interests. Lord

Rosebery, judging from his speech, had

never made the slightest inquiry about

the referendum. He did not know

what it would cost, how it would

was important, and in spite of what

Lord Rosebery had said he (the

two millions. Lord Rosebery had no

vestigation. That showed the sort of

But there was much more serious

objections to the referendum-the ob-

up to the present been able to en-

counter all its difficulties and over

come them. How? By securing the

had another who had been trampled

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were powerful vested interests

things, and they asked a man,

without wealth, without power,

find a comrade also suffering,

another, and another, and

under the

(Laughter.)

throned in wealth, power, privilege

social influence, everything that wields

the sceptre of might and authority

stripped, hopeless, without influence

without a friend, they asked him to

go up with his sling and his stone to

fight these armored giants. No; what

he had got to do was this. He could

they could go and do battle against

wrong and sweep it away .- (Cheers.

Mr. Gladstone said once that justic

meant justice to all. That was the

principle of Liberalism. And what

ers, landlords, peers all these-well

(Cheers.) Great reforms never came

alone. If they abolished the veto of

we want to fight von

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We insist upon fighting

There they were-brew-

existing conditions

dum all round. Mr. Balfour said he

of securing a majority in their re-

proposals of the Government

tary system altogether.

Lord Rosebery must have

thusiasm. For both of the meetings which he addressed a limited number For a contrast where better could of tickets were issued to ladies, but resolutions adopted were quite conyou go to spend Christmas Day than every precaution was taken to pre-The Persians stand round with wide- in Jerusalem, and attend service at vent suffragettes from gaining admisthe Church of the Holy Sepulchre. sion. The St. Andrew's Hall, which derstanding why it is that English Jerusalem is not quite the same as holds 6,000, was the first place of people are putting themselves to such it was in Biblical times, though a good meeting, and all the seats were occudeal of it has not altered through many pied quite an hour before the opening consider pleasure. The Persian does generations. It seems out of place to of the proceedings. When Mr. Lloyd not appreciate the western habit of go to Jerusalem by railway, and, out- George appeared on the platform in violent exercise. He regards those who take part in it as rather mad. side the station, to be met by a horde company with the chairman, Profession to the station of the station of shricking cabdrivers seeking the sor A. F. Murison, of London, the

> again and again, afterwards singing 'For he's a jolly good fellow." The chairman intimated that a message had been received from high quarters requesting them not to allow Mr. Lloyd George in his enthusiasm for the public welfare to overtax him-

a single proposal emanating either Mr. Lloyd George said he had come there under some difficulty, because he regarded this as one of the most momentous elections in the history of formed chamber. The Liberal party the democracy, to whose cause he had devoted his life. What were the isposed of a majority of the people. The wes? Not tariff "reform." - (Laughelections on Saturday proved it, and

Poor old tariff "reform"ter.) (laughter)-with its "work for all" had been packed upstairs to the nurlegislation.—(Cheers.) was willing to submit the principles Above throughout the whole of its career work, what it would cost, now it would throughout the whole of its career work, what the effect would be, or the experiences of other countries he

they wanted to know how serious that the experiences of other countries, no they wanted to know how serious that had just picked it up—the first brick obstacle was and how regenerate he could find on the street—to fling those who constituted that assembly lat the head of Liberalism. The cost still were, in spite of its apparent repentance, they had simply to read a speech delivered on Saturday at a chancellor) maintained that he had non-party gathering—like the House given facts to support the estimate of Lords.—(Laughter.) The electors two millions Lord Rosebery had no decided upon a certain course and gave a Liberal majority, unless it were a majority which that nobleman from his altitude pointed out adviser he was in a crisis. he would not recognize it-(Laugh-Peradventure if there be but five down that city is saved .- (Laugh-Five down in the majority, so said Lord Rosebery. Now really what were we coming to? The Tories got a majority of 40, 50 and 60,

and they could carry anything. No need for a second election; no need that was enduring an injustice, you had been trampled to the country; their power was ab- upon by an oppressor, and you had had the doctrine that a second elecelection, it was suggested, they must have a majority which overtopped the first. That was a new doctrine. Was

to giving Lord Rosebery's idea of the of thing would be vulgar.-

Lord Rosebery spoke of Irish dic-

Lord Rosebery had said: "Once you have a single chamber in this country there is only one corrective for it, and to cause any fright. When a statesman indulged in a sort of neurotic night by the customary Christmas account. But it was the instinctive their tactics of the last fortnight tary principle. On the contrary, Lord years, but he had not a word of critigration of the county families by would suffice to convince any openthat one was thousands of miles away the aspiring gentry, the courting of eyed observer that the Conservative mons-(Laughter and several voices, bills through without any interposition with a specific and the proposition with the contraction with a specific and the proposition with the contraction with th from home, except, maybe, for the fact the gentry by the tradespeople, the that the servants are slit-eyed Chinathat the servants are slit-eyed Chinamen.

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Lords, and despect that the Conservative mons—(Laughter and several voices, bills through without any interpositions four numered weight. The servants is the gentry by the tradespeople, the party of the future does not hope
"House of Lords.") "Well," went on tion or obstacle, any delay. What,
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much for the veto of a House of Mr. George, laughing at his slip, "I asked the chancellor, is the reason. Lord Rosebery
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Liberals, criticizes them one after the other, but not a word is there about the Tory leaders who have flung out ne Liberal bill after another. full of the aristocracy, full of distrust of the democracy. He has lost sympathy with the democracy. All sorrow now was for the imaginary voes of the rich.—(Cheers.) The real trouble with Lord Rosebery is that he s a Tory.-(Loud cheers.) He (Mr. Lloyd George) did not object to a man changing his party. Other honorable figures had done it, but they had never pretended to belong to one party whilst they were doing the work of The visit of Mr. Lloyd George to abolition of the House of Lords is that the other. Lord Rosebery said he The visit of Mr. Lloyd George to application of the House of Lansdowne could not see either a Mirabeau or a boxed up in an obsolete assembly."— Cromwell in the Liberal party. Lord boxed up in an obsolete assembly."— Cromwell in the Liberal party. Local boxed up in an obsolete assembly."— Cromwell in the Liberal party. Local boxed up in an obsolete assembly."— Rosebery might thank his stars for Rosebery might cheers.) You can well imagine, went on the chancellor, what either or both would think of the kind of polished chatterer-(laughter)--who never accomplished anything himself but is always criticising and baffling those who attempt do something.—(Loud cheers.) Supposing Cromwell had stepped into the King's Theatre on Saturday-(laughter)-and heard Lord Rose bery's speech, he would have said: "Oh Lord Rosebery, Oh Lord Rose-Lord being invited to throw her helmet to peer through fog and smother across away, but Lord Rosebery had mis- the sullen swells where the steamers

Ye Did It Unto ME

Was born the Kingly Child,

He came the Father's will to do. In manner meek and mild. The outcast shepherds first did hear

The angelic Christmas song.

As Heaven itself descended near

To haste the message on. The message was for all mankind With no respect of state;

Glad tidings! Full and free and kind To still the harsh world's hate. His Life proclaimed the News He bore "He went 'bout doing good

HE was true Life and Food. years: weary world's true creed.

needy, sick, hearts sad and

Word of gladness, not of fears Of Whom mankind hath need. He ne'er doth change. Tho' yet unsee He's with His servants still, And asks that each should share His

By yielding to His Will. His Will is that the poor, the sad, The weary and distressed, The sick, the blind, and those who need Should all in Him be blessed

His servants are His place to take: His messengers are we. jections of principle. Liberalism had To duties high He bids us wake; To deeds of charity.

The world hath need of hands and combination of all who suffer wrong hearts. Full filled with brotherly love

To give and work—a brother's part For brothers of Him Who's Love. The Christmas call comes strong and clear. "Go forth and do My Will."

So brightens hearts, sick, sad drear. With peace their heart aches still."

ye that wend life's pathway smooth Remember, there's the rough; so many wearled souls to soothe; Nor happiness enough.

Ye children of the Incarnate God, The spirit of Christmas show. In helping brothers bear their load Of suffering and woe.

Reward or thanks? It matters not Whoe'er shall hear or see. The deeds that prompting love hath

wrought, HE says, "They're done for ME." Ye did it unto ME," He cries.

Then let that motive send Each one into the world's highways To seek from end to end. The sick, the sad, the sorrowful,

The troubled, cheerless lives,

'Ye did it unto ME."

The downcast, broken, pitiful; HIS Representatives. None sweeter cannot be, Is Christ the Master whispering low

-(PROF.) C. E. JEAKINS. London, Christmas, 1910. OCEAN STEAMER STOPPED BY FISH

Huge Sunfish Had Become

Fixed in Bracket of Propeller.

Few maritime experiences have been recorded stranger than that which, ac cording to an Australian newspaper recently befell the Fiona. twin-screw steamship belonging to the Colonial Sugar Refining Company of Sydney, New South Wales. When the Fiona was off Bird Island, about forty miles north of Sydney Heads, on her way from the Clarence River to Sydnew, a little after 1 p.m., all hands were alarmed by a sudden shock, as though the steamship had struck a solid sub stance or wreckage. The result was strange and remarkable for the port engine was brought up "all standing." The starboard engine was stopped and a boat lowered and sent to boat's crew were astonished to find that a huge But proceeded on her passage to Sydney hold, "that you buy so little carp?"

Lord the sunfish was hoisted clear and tons four hundredweight. across the body, 6 feet; across the Another Christmas Day comes to their willingness to take their politics the snobbery of British electors to furmons at I write. It was in Teheran, the balliff, the publish a victorious defence either for the

ARTHUR STRINGER'S **CHARMING STORY** London Standard of Empire

Praises His Prose and Verse

Narration of a Recent Inci-

We are indebted, says the London Standard of Empire, to the pen of Mr. Arthur Stringer, the well-known Canadian poet, for as charming a story, in prose and verse, as any British subject may hope to read of a recent incident which will live long in the memory of a little group of Canadians, of his Majesty's Guards, and of certain travellers by the famous Canadian Northern Atlantic liner, the "Royal Edward." Mr. Stringer's sketch is as follows:

Far out on Belle Isle, as solitary a numan habitation as fronts the gray North Atlantic seas, wave-beaten, lies the Belle Isle Light. The Lord deliver me from There dwell the light-keepers, a little Rosebery."—(Great laughter.) handful of men with the narrowed, Lord Rosebery talked about Britannia far-sighted eyes of those accustomed taken the clatter of the metal upon come and go-a handful of lonely, solithe pavement. It was not the sound tary men, cut off from the world for of Britannia's helmet; it was the weeks at a time, except for the invissound of Britain throwing off her lible thread of the wireless that keeps shackles .- (Loud and prolonged cheer- them in tenuous touch with the distant city and the journeying ships of the

To these men not long since was given a curious and significant tribute when the Royal Edward took his Majesty's Grenadier Guards back home from Canada. Captain Roberts, who knows, as all deep-sea sailors do, the everyday heroism of the light-keepers. suggested to Bandmaster Williams that, as they steamed past Belle Isle. the Grenadiers should bid farewell to Canada's last far-reaching rock and the keepers of the light set on its wind-bitten granite. The Grenadiers assembled on the navigating deck, and as the Royal Edward heaved abreast of the station, the conductor's baton, rising sharply, brought the opening bars of "Rule, Britannia" crashing out on the still summy air, and carrying with the southerly wind to the lonely watchers on the cliff.

It is doubtful if a band ever played a more appreciative audience tham message has rung down the those few who could be plainly discerned against the lime-washed buildings which mark the lighthouses and Marconi station perched eyrie-wise on a terrace of the cliffs, "Rule. Britan-nia," "Highland Laddic," "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King," followed each other in quick succession and on the rock the little audience istened with all their ears.

Before the Royal Edward was out of sight of Belle Isle, the wireless instrument recorded the thanks and appreciation of the light-keepers, and a bon voyage" to the returning Grena-

Twas here, where lonely sky and ocean meet Where grim above the pale green wat-The pillaring rocks that guard a nation's gates. was here amid these nor'land soli-

Where utter silence reigns, that for a time Along each birdless cliff and barren

A momentary strain of Music stole! Along this coast with desolation crowned.

Along this island in the midst of seas That seemed more lonely than the grave awoke An unexpected rapture, throbbed the

Of airs imperial of ancient chords, Of tunes remembered out of other

Each louely coign and hill and waveworn rock Awakened to the sound. And then it passed. music died away, the silence fell, And empty sky and empty ocean met, And o'er the lonely waves the lonely Looked out from all her bastions of regret So grim with Time, so gray with Soll-

Say unto us at times there steals the sound Of Homeland voices that are passing strange, Yet in their strangeness still familiar The note of things ancestral, and the Of blood to kindred blood, the cry of

vears Beyond our reckoning, the fugitive Far cadence of some song that roving And Anglo blonde and bearded Saxon mouthed; he music out of which a Drake was

made. The notes that Raleigh loved and Ne!-The strains that Wolfe remembered through a mist So many years ago-All these come

Come back to us at times, and though we stand Beside the loneliest outposts of the Earth. They tell us that we are the bearers Of some old torch of glory, still the

Of that old Lion who unconquered waits And watches close beside her Seven

They tell us we are of one ancient race. children of the Anglo-Saxor brood. -London Standard of Empire.

KAISER'S FAVORITE DISH.

A dish of which the Kaiser is particularly fond is carp, cooked in beer. When entertaining a men's party at the Schloss in Berlin one evening, he ordered a second helping of his favorite carp, but the servant had to con-

Electrocution as a humane way of slaughtering cattle is being tried

On one leg of a crow recently shot in Germany was a silver band, showing it had lived more than a century. The last international geological ongress estimated the world's supply of iron ore at 22,408,000,000 tons, of which 12,032,000,000 tons are in Europe and 9,855,000,000 tons are



Eczema on Leg for 25 Years

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HOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOK STAMINA IN AND HOW TO POSSESS IT.

"Silver Plate that Wears"

From "Man's Maladies."] A prominent physician being askd the question, "What are the things in life a man needs most?" inswered: "Physical health, strong nerves mental efficiency, money and social success." Any man possessing these five attributes is Any man possessing th a success. Any man possersing the first three can be a success and have the other two. Possession of a sound body, with strong nerves, is really the requirement which men need most. Men need stamina, courage, staying qualities, endurance and perseverance, but in order to have these qualities the der to have these qualities the nerves must be strong and keenly sensitive to every emotion. When a man has forebodings, sensations of fear, timidity, accompanied with such symptoms as trembling hands and limbs, weak voice, nervousness, sleeplessness, numbness, dizziness, heart palpitation, restlessness, forgetfulness, melancholia, weariness without cause and many ness, lorgetrulness, meiancholla, weariness without cause, and many others of a similar nature, it cannot be expected that he will be a success financially, socially or exhausing

Strong, virile magnetism comes only to those whose nerves are or perly nourish d in a sound body Nature in her wisdom has supplied Nature in her wisdom has supplied certain extracts, essences, etc., which, if properly blended, will restore a normal keenness to the nerves, so that any man can feel the rich red blood surging through his body, supplying all the elements necessary to derive the most out of life in all its various phases. For the benefit of those temporarily dicient in prevent expects. arily d ficient in nerve strength, the following ingredients can be obtained of any good druggist and prepared in the privacy of home. Purchase three ounces of syrup Furchase three ounces of syrup sarsapari la compound in a six-ounce bottle. Add one ounce of compound fluid balmwort, shake and let stand two hours. Then add one ounce tincture cadomene comompound essence cardiol. Mix. Shake well and take a tea-spoonful after each meal and one when retiring. All distressing symptoms will soon vanish and a mplete restoration to no

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HANDLING HIGH EXPLOSIVES

Hudson Maxim Tells of Acci-leverybody around dents and Narrow Escapes.

"It is practically impossible," writes Hudson Maxim, in Adventure, "to make the ordinary laboring man appreciate the necessity of care in the safe handling of explosives, and the life of the careful man is always endangered by the actions of the care-

"After I had sold the works at Maxim and had invented motorite, I needed skill as a stump blaster. a place in which to make the material precautionary measure. She was sit- several things happened in very quick

bituminous coal. "On entering the laboratory for the stove. She said that she had a cated several joints and damaged him another we've been having. and that the sparks flew out in all directions, some of them lighting in Bender has not a chance in a the buckets, to be quenched on top of the oily liquid. "'Horrors!' I said. 'It is nitroglycer-

it there and told him to take it away. believe that Bender is more than half boiler-house near by. A little later on going into the boiler-house I saw had a dog which was well trained to one of the men stirring the fire while fetch anything that his master threw

very slight lack of exact caution, a a rock. seemingly insignificant inadvertence ft hand is a case in point.

I had had a gold cap put on a tooth. In consequence the tooth ached throughout the night and kept me tawake a greater part of the time. In awake a greater part of the time. In piece of it, about the size of an Eng-lish penny, broke off a small particle, dog—well, the dog was holding the placed it on a stand outside the lab-stick in his mouth when it went off. placed it on a stand outside the laband, lighting a match,

of fulminate compound entered my left hand between my fingers, igniting the piece there, with the result "The foreman scolded Pat roundly, that my hand was blown off to the and told him that, should he do such a

saw John Bender, one of my emmer and a chisel. I promptly dis-

The Emergence of Shack Town.

the ratio of repayment had consider-

ably improved, and was still improv-

I recall those assurances now with

Bender to do the work.

Bender does not succeed in blowing himself with the dynamite you can have it for nothing. On the other hand if he does blow himself up you must pay for the dynamite.'

"A few days later there was some hitch in Bender's exceptional luck. A particularly refractory old stump had resisted a couple of Bender's dynamic attacks. The failure to dislodge the stump Bender took as a personal affront because it reflected upon his

Bender.

"'Sixteen cents a pound,' I said. hun-

through with him.' "'What do you say to a compromise" suggested Boniface, 'of eight cents a pound? For really I do not

dred. Wait till the doctors

"Another employee named Kruger

for a moment may cost one a limb or stick had been thrown for him to doller or two put by. his life. The accident that cost me my bring, ran and returned with it to his master in great glee, with the fuse On the day preceding that accident sizzing nearer and nearer to the ex-

the morning I rose early and went impossible to escape the animal by down to my factory at Maxim, N. J. running, Kruger climbed a tree with In order to test the dryness of some all the alacrity he could muster, and fulminate compound I took a little had just reached a vantage of safety piece of it, about the size of an Eng- when the dynamite exploded, and the

night before my mind was not so alert told me the following story: He one as usual, and I forget to lay aside the day intercepted an Irish laborer, who fulminate com- was taking a barrel, which had been to live with nature day by day instead of pound, but instead held it in my left used for settling nitroglycerine, down going to a distance to find her. The old hand. A spark from the ignited piece to the soda dry house with the inten- world has had time to learn that there of fulminate compound entered my tion of filling it with hot nitrate soda is an art of living which includes both left hand between my fingers, ignit- from the drying pans.

rist. reckless thing again, he would be instantly discharged. The foreman then magazine at Maxim, in which were went to the superintendent's office and several carloads of dynamite along reported the matter. Pat waited for with 37,000 pounds of nitroglycerine, I the foreman to disappear, then prosaw John Bender, one of my em- ceeded to the dry house with the bar- for food at very moderate cost. In Ger-

"Over in the superintendent's the foreman had just completed his to those who drive motors and stay at Not long afterward the innkeeper narration when there was a thunder- expensive hotels, but to those who carry at Farmingdale called on me to buy our report and a crash of glass. Then knapsacks on their backs and practice some dynamite and said he had en- Pat's booted foot landed on the office that ancient art of walking which still raged Bender to blow the stumps out floor between them. The superintend- is, and always will be, the most natural, of his meadow lot. I told him Ben- ent dryly remarked: 'Calm your agita- wholesome and enjoyable form of travel. der was courting death for himself and tion—Pat is already discharged!

Cockneys in Canada

A Visit to "Shacktown"

eads together to arrange if we couldn't pay 'em two months at a time, and so be through and done with it In jest over a year from now. Then it'll all be our own, and no rent to everybody around when handling pay or nothin and Sir Wilfrid Lor-dynamite. But Boniface still wanted eyer 'isself couldn't take it from us. I tell you the missus don't half begin "'Well,' said I, 'the dynamite you to fancy 'erself—goes to church of a want is 16 cents a pound, but if John Sunday, she does, with the best of 'em; and if I might 'appen to step into the parler, and ferget to take off my boots, there's a pretty 'ow-d'yerdo over me spoilin' 'er nice noo car-

> In the present trend of his life, that man represents hundreds of London laborers now settled in the eastern cities of Canada. The testimony of another West Ham enthusiast typical of a new human interest that has been awakened

pet."

"What d'you think of this?" "'Next time,' said he, 'something is drew from under the table a clothes asked, with blushing pride, as he and hired a branch of the works going to happen.' He placed about there for that purpose. It was winter. My wife had accompanied me as a deep-rooted veteran, touched it off and Before I come out here, it's a fact I'd Before I come out here, it's a fact I'd never seen what regetables look like ting in the laboratory to keep warm, succession. The huge stump let go its whilst they're growing in the ground. near a big barrel stove charged with hold on earth and proceeded to hunt I was jest a baby at it; but this year I've grown two sacks and a 'alf of "It was a level race, but the stump pertaters—for we've got a nice bit of something, my wife asked me what was in those two tin pails sitting near quarter. It stove in four ribs, dislo- all the cabbages and one thing and suspicion it might be nitroglycerine, and she informed me that one of my lars. Boniface came to settle for the ground. It's a hobby with me, more than work-I tell you, I quite look forward to my couple of hours in the garden of an e ning. are again, it's a big saving not having to comprom-buy my vegetables, especially when 'of eight you've got a lot of youngsters. And that's another thing about Canada-It there and told him to take it away, believe that bender is more than had. As it was necessary to keep the madead.' And the account was settled on and as for red cheeks and getting fat, it suits the nippers. Our lot's got twice the go in 'em they used to have, why, you'd hardly know them for the same. I'll tell you—Canada's al! right. For I've altered my opinion the other was standing with his coat- for him. One day Kruger took some come out, when the big shops shut a week, and in due time works up to the other was standing with his coat-tails outstretched in either hand forming a shield to keep the sparks from flying into the nitroglycerine. "In the manufacture of high explosives and in experimenting with plosive and threw it toward the a little absent mindedness, a stream, but the dynamite landed on —and if we should cop it again at until she is practically movement free. rock.
"The faithful dog, thinking that the with house and land paid for, and a

LVING OUT DOORS

the Year Around.

While Americans in great numbers have taken to out-of-door life, they have yet "A works foreman of mine, who had to learn how to live out of doors during been employed as assistant superin- the working months and in all the sea-"Owing to my loss of sleep the tendent in another dynamite factory, sons. Europe, which has taught them home and on a small income In spring, summer and autumn a large part of Europe lives in the open air. Every city has its ample parks, easily accessible, and with few restrictions on popular use. If there is a lovely view, there is a path to it, there are seats from which it may forest and climb every hill; innumerable In the beautiful Thiergarten at Berlin thousands of people dine every night under the trees, and from the Baltic the southern frontiers bread is broken and eaten under the early stars. When will Americans learn how much

pleasure they are missing because they so rarely invite nature to sit at the breakfast table and give thanks to God for his light and air? And luncheon and dinner have a new zest when the table is spread to which birds are bidden and from which the stars are not shut out. Americans take long journeys and spend Why go hundreds of miles and pic and imperial. I refer to the use and there the visitor is amazed to which can be secured in countless homes citizens of Great Britain, without loss houses projecting from an unfinished is the boasted enterprise of the Ameriby a little thought and expense? Where can hotelkeeper, who now talks about provides a form of entertainment which tree-embowered inn, with gardens and tables set out of doors?

The elixir of out-of-door living is compounded of light and air, and these are within reach of the multitude at all sea. and I always had lovely hair, even if sons. One morning not long ago, continues a writer to the Outlook, Monet was seen walking in his beautiful gar- One morning, just before the spring dens; a vigorous old man with a strong millinery season opened, the superin face set in a great mass of grey hair. He walked quietly, but with a step full of me to come into his office at noon. ers glowing in splendid masses of color in the flooding light, and looked, every inch done something wrong and that I was doors and on intimate terms with the ened and nervous I entered his office sunshine, golden air, the streaming beauty of the world. Seeing the old artist among his flowers and so much at home with them, it was easy to understand why it fell to him and to his fellow-impressionists to paint light and air as they had never been painted before; and, in the best examples of their work, to put a new splendor on canvas.

Light and air are also coming into American life, but there must come a far wider and clearer knowledge of their lifegiving qualities, their curative power. Where they penctrate the plague cannot riginate, nor can disease thrive; they are the deadly foes of the germ. In their absence the white plague takes on the proportions of a pestilence; the cure for uberculosis' is not medicine, but air and light, the concentrated vitality of out-ofdoors. The lesson of health by living out of doors must be learned by all classes.

MAKING OF A DANCER.

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MOST HEALTHFUL

| Poly: "I am not quite sure. I have been at it for 24 years and haven'r finished learning yet."
| So a little girl may join the Alham-All Should Get Close to Nature bra schools at the age of 6 and still be learning to dance twenty years

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later.

ived with her parents. She goes to a profession which pays salary-certain, if small-every week n the year. Legitimate houses may close, musical comedies may fail, chorses may be thrown suddenly out of employment in the middle of the seaon, but the ballet is eternal and the wage, whether paid in sovereigns or shillings, is absolutely certain.

THE BEAUTY MODELS HOW THEY QUALIFY

One Girl Tells How She Got Her Position as Milliner's Model.

Conventional good looks, supplemented by the reigning artifices of the season, and these in turn supplemented by good clothes, are the main requirements for a business beauty model, says Miriam Finn Scott i Success Magazine. What attracts the average girl, who, from an early age is compelled to earn her own livelihood, is so obvious as barely to need a statement; the better wages and the chance afforded by the work of wearing better clothes.

But how does a "green" girl break into this profession? How are they chosen by their employers? The story of a milliner's model, now employed in a shop on Fifth avenue, York, will suggest the usual method. The beginning of the story is identical with that of almost all working girls: her parents were poor and she had to leave school at fourteen to would bring guests flocking to a well-kept, help earn a living for the family. "I started as a cash girl in a de partment store and was assigned to the millinery department. then I had a good figure for my age, I must say it for myself, which wore in two braids down my back tendent of the department ordered vitality, through the long lines of flow- I did not know what was going to happen to me. I thought that I had of him, like a man born and bred out of perhaps going to lose my job. Fright-There I found a number of girls trying on hats, and the superintendent looking them over carefully and saying: 'You are too short.' won't do; your hair is Without a word of explanation a hat was placed on my head and I was ordered to take a certain pose. I felt the superintendent's sharp eyes go over me, and the next moment he snapped out: 'The rest of you can And then to me: 'You're all right-just the type of girl I want. You've got the hair, the complexion, and the figure I'm looking for-but you must put on more style. Under-stand? More style!"

> THE VALUE OF FOOTBALL. There is no doubt that football is a

very strenuous sport, and that it has more htan a dash of danger in it. But, after all, it has its uses, declares the Baltimore Sun, and possibly they will outweigh its dangers in the long run. It is for the most part a clean, manly sport, though there occassion ally creeps into a lineup some coward who takes advantage of the opporof themselves physically. value in putting athletes in condior argue the expediency of a move-The discipline is such that it exacts ment decided upon by the leader, but

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FOR THE PUBLIC

Five Hours.

Much is being done in these days to that effected the continent in 1907 and belly-full all round.

The ravages of consumption but 1908. Canada suffered a check in its "As soon as the land was paid off, and a place of the ravages of consumption but 1908. stop the ravages of consumption, but 1908, Canada suffered a check in its probably nothing has been so effective galloping development, and great 'now it's time,' I says 'to 'ave a nice probably nothing has been so effective as teaching the public how to break up a cold and cure coughs, bronchitis, tonsilitis, etc., with simple home-mixed course, where, were temporarily closed. Now two-room shack—small, of course, as the course, where temporarily closed. Now two-room shack—small, of course, as the course, the course, the course that the course the course that the course the course, as the course, the course that the course the course the course that the course the course that the course the course that the course the course the course that the course the course that the course the course that the course the course that the course the course that th medicine. A laxative cough syrup, free suburb that has sprung up during the but wonderful snug in the winter, and from whiskey is the prime need. A past year or so, and is mainly popular a lot more comfortable than cough indicates inflammation and conlated by mechanics and laborers might think. By livin' quiet, gestion, and these in turn are due to from London and other English cities. puttin' away a bit every payday, I'd an excess of waste and poison in the lit happens that a majority of the saved pretty near half enough money system. A tonic laxative cough committees' emigrants came under to buy the stuff, and me and two gence. It is an absolutely true thire to lence to command is absolutely necsyrup rids the system of congestion, the influence of that depression; and, others go to work on it, evening after Get the following and mix at home: as my inquiries at Earl's Court have evening, and very often an hour and one-half ounce fluid wild cherry bark, convinced me, there we have the chief a 'alf in the morning. But the lath class of girls in the world. One-half ounce fluid wild cherry bark, convinced me, there we have the chief a 'alf in the morning. But the lath class of girls in the world.

and three ounces syrup white pine cent. ratio of repayment. The 2,000 n't want nobody to 'elp me with. The with an iron hand the most stoic self-they must instantly obey. and three ounces syrup white pine cent. ratio of repayment. The 2,000 n't want nobody to 'elp me with. The compound. Shake the bottle and take inhabitants of Earl's Court have now, rest of the money we're payin' off control. Promotion is slow and teditwenty drops every half hour for four hours. Then one-half to one teaspoon-ful three or four times daily. Give thildren less, according to age. Cut this out and save it for some friend.

Inhabitants of Earl's Court have now, almost to a man, outlived the consequences of the money we're payin' off to same as we did for the land, only ous and is only earned by a very little that the beaut of the brow. The girl has to work her way painfully and labor-house is proceeding apace. The position of the dean of the cral sweat of the brow. The girl has to work her way painfully and labor-house is proceeding apace. The position of the dean of the land, only ous and is only earned by a very little to work her way painfully and labor-house is proceeding apace. The position of the dean of the land, only ous and is only earned by a very little to work her way painfully and labor-house is proceeding apace. The money we're payin' off the money we're payin' off control. Promotion is slow and tedi-lous and is only earned by a very little to work her way painfully and labor-house is proceeding apace. The money we're payin' off control. Promotion is slow and tedi-lous and is only earned by a very little to work her way painfully and labor-house is proceeding apace. The money we're payin' off control. Promotion is slow and tedi-lous and is only earned by a very little to work her way painfully and labor-house is proceeding apace. The money we're payin' off control. Promotion is slow and tedi-lous and is only earned by a very little to work her way painfully and labor-house is proceeding apace. The money we're payin' off control. Promotion is slow and tedi-lous and is only earned by a very little to work her way painfully and labor-house is proceeding apace. The money we're payin' off control. Promotion is slow and tedi-lous and is only earned by a very little to work her way and the land, only out and is only earned by a very little to work her way and t

[Arthur E. Copping, in the London Daily News.] Recent years have witnessed the Nay, the "Shack Town" of a year ago great sums of money on camp equipments beginning of a movement which aim- is already a town of villas, if of vil- that they may enjoy a few meals in the ing at direct benefit to the individual las strangely mingled with nonde-open. and the Empire, is both philanthro- script wooden structures. And here spend hundreds of dollars for a pleasure public money in enabling surplus see part of those magnified fowl-

of personal independence, to remove villa; for Canadian example encourages a skilful incorporation of the old revolutionizing Europe, and so rarely The movement is in its infancy. home with the new. During 1909 the Central London Im-West Ham With a Difference. migration Committee and the provincial committees (including that of quainted with local usage as it ef-

A West Ham man made me ac-West Ham,) contributed only some fects land tenure, his testimony be-52,901 British immigrants; while—and by the Rev. Peter Bryce, who to show that contribution is the per- labors enthusiastically in that happy spective of comparison-the Domin- and prosperous community. ion received in the same year, 3,911 "Ain't it all right bein' yer own

persons through the Salvation Army, landlord? My! that's a change from and 901 boys and girls from Dr. Bar- two rooms at Canning Town, and no nardo's Homes. But five years of ex-nearer ownin' a brick of it after payperimental work afford a basis for in seven bob a week for ten years perimental work afford a basis for in seven for a week for ten years criticism; and during my travels in and more. Only, mind yer, we was a this country. I have endeavored—long way from buyin' our own place. by visiting families who have been at the start. Why, I hadn't been officially transplanted—to test the workin' more than a month, and jest value of semi-government emigra-More particularly on one point when—bless me, if the foundry diddid I seek enlightenment, and in a n't close down, and all ands was thrown out. I tell yer, we 'ad pretty rough for a time-but that's Assistance has been rendered on an all past and forgotten now. nderstanding that, following an in- when the shop opened agin, and I'd terval of grace, the immigrant should been took back, me and the missus eturn the cost of his transportation figgered it out that we'd be money in in monthly instalments of ten shil- if we bought our bit, same as everylings. How came it—I ask myself—body said we ought to. So I give that, of the total sum due to be rendered to the committees, only about 20 after that it was two dollers a month per cent. had been actually received? till the land was paid for.

Such, at least, is the figure given in "What's two dollers to a man when the latest printed returns available 'e's liftin' forty? That's what they when I left England, though it is but pay me down at the foundry, and it fair to mention the verbal assurances works out two pound a week by our received from responsible officials money. You've got to earn it, let me that, since the date of those returns, tell yer, but nobody wouldn't mind puttin' a bit of graft for two pound a week. It's not gettin' the charnse of job, more than mightbe an odd day in a fortnight, and dog's wages at that the greater satisfaction since they !. -that's what takes the heart out of stood in a general way across the can turn round, as you may say, on Atlantic, are brought home with two pound a week—nice warm clothes special force to an investigator here. for the nippers, a bit of finery once

[The London.] Each note of dancing is taught by tunity to wreak personal spite or to an expert. By and bye the child dancer gain victory by dirty work. The makes progress and her work becomes game itself teaches young men in the more and more difficult and exacting, first place, the necessity of taking At least she may have to practice for care three hours in the morning, attend a teaches them that moderation in eatrehearsal all the afternoon and dance ing and drinking is of the highest in the two ballets at night.

gence. It is an absolutely true thire to lence to command is absolutely nec-

ed by the master's hand.

The graceful carved wings were practically intact, and so was every-

side and a plait in the middle, falling

does the great Sphinx of Egypt, but

head, the nose and the chin. Perhaps

Delphi, too, was the seat of the ora-

Then was built the temple at

beautiful bas-reliefs, one between the

A NEW SEA COAST PATROL.

called for help by wireless telegraph

were in danger. The revenue cutters

began their work of patrolling the

til late in April. The Government

render shipping along the Atlantic

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not handle-something it need no lon-

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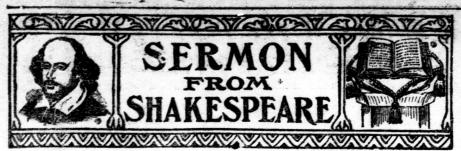
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straight behind, with a fillet tied in a

This Sphinx does not crouch,



daunted.-Henry VI., Part II., Act I., Shakespeare's dramas.

sible? At any rate the founder of dreaded the consequences Christianity believed it was or he crimes. Richard cried out: would never have given the advice to his hearers on the mountain side, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." It would be a poor leader who would clean, merciful character is the eye of a needle, than for a rich man less: to enter the kingdom of God." "p. Shakespeare has crystallized much philosophy into the line.

These words were uttered by the his illimitable work."

Duke of Gloucester upon his arrest for high treason. He was surrounded by enemies who sought his life, but eternity and the eternal part of his most beautiful buildings ever unearther two sought his life. the interests of his sov-sin's dagger, cannot kill. ereign and his country he had kept a heart, a generous heart. Burns was five an account of his stewardship to never wiser than when he said that columns adorned with capitals in the was dead, and the next day she got his God. Shakespeare felt the need of the heart is the part that makes man egg-and-dart pattern which is also impressing the truth of the text and truly blessed—or he might have added a part of the frieze. The two centre later in the play makes King Henry cursed. It is the heart element in recolumns supporting the lintel are two

Thrice is be armed that hath his quarrel just. but naked

easily lesson is taught in As a moral philosopher—and he is as much that of Hellenic priestcraft. Glorious tem-In the sermon on the Mount the as is Plato—he could not but make it as is Plato—he could not but make it ples were erected and wonderful colomost striking of the beatitudes is a centre of all his teachings. "As You onnades. Here was found and restored they shall see God." The heart un
they shall see God." The heart unspotted so lives in the immediate pres- by suffering become noble. "The Mer- with great paillettes of quartz, mountence of the Infinite that it fears no chant of Venice" and "Measure for ted on a gigantic ionic column with a temporal evil. On ocean or on shore Measure" teach that mercy is the classic capital.

no harm of a daunting character can noblest attribute in man: "The Temcome to the man who lives and moves pest," that the "rarer action is in virpractically into and has his being in the practice of tue than in vengeance." The shrink- thing else but the nose. And so now ing from death expressed by Richard, we know how the women of those days a heart unspotted, is that pos-ble? At any rate the founder of dreaded the consequences of his wore hers. There was a braid on each

"O coward conscience, how dost thou knot

Let us look for a moment at heroes stands erect on her forefeet, squatting give his followers an impossible task, who have nobly lived and nobly died, on her two hind ones. An unspotted heart is not impossible, but in a world of self-seeking that Nelson, so far as national duty and scrutable mystery of Egypt's wonder of purity is not easily at- his love of country were concerned, She has more of the feminine look The strength of Christianity kept an unspotted heart. A more un- On her breast is armor. Her arms are lies in the ideal set up. The duty of a man is not mere worship, the slavish performance of religious ceremondeck. At Trafalgar to inspire courage of the Grecian women of the day. It ies, or the giving of alms: it is to aim in his captains and men he exposed is an elongated oval, divided at perfection of life. The man of hon- himself to death. Abraham Lincoln three parts almost equal—the foreshall see God. Thus the was never a self-seeker. He pursued Helen looked the same—who can say and the loftiest have a his course with an unspotted heart. Intellectual endowments, phy- He had one ideal-his country's persical strength, money, count for little.

They all may be used for very impure purposes. Indeed these very things sassination, he fearlessly performed side. He noticed that when his goats were there make it more difficult for a man to his daily tasks with no guard about went near a certain rock where there Code as Christ soil to the work As Christ said to the young untainted. Henry Ward Beecher in and, bending over, noticed a stream man of great possessions who came to Him seeking eternal life: "It is his tribute to Lincoln's memory mag- of invisible gas flowing from the easier for a camel to go through the nificently tells why he was so daunt- earth. At once he began to prophecy.

"Dead, dead, dead, he yet speaketh. Delphi in honor of the oracle. This Is Washington dead? Is Hampden covered the fissure, and over it was philosophy into the line.

"A heart unspotted is not daunted."

Is Washington dead: Is Hampoen the tripod on which the priestess sat the tripod on which the priestess sat to live dead? Disenthrailed of flesh, risen to the unobstructed sphere where passion pever comes he begins where passion never comes, he begins that issued from the rock were doubt-

be had no cowardly shrinking from being, dynamite, poison, or the assasted. The arched roof contains two

stronger breastplate than a brain, and love is the sum and pedestals of beautiful design. On each substance of Christianity. It is not corner of the roof are kneeling virgins, and love is the sum and pedestals of beautiful design. On each substance of Christianity. It is not corner of the roof are kneeling virgins, and love is the sum and pedestals of beautiful design. easy to keep a heart unspotted, but it and capping the whole is is the ideal; and if integrity and hon- beautiful Sphinx, like her counterpart though lock'd up esty are practiced in the immediate on the column of Naxos. in steel,
Whose conscience with injustice is not but leaven his entire existence: Homolle, we know how Greece looked as a citizen he has an unspotted in those other days and how her herheart, as a man he is on the high road oes and her heroines looked, too!

In one form or another the same to perfection,

town, too, was regally adorned with statues and columns of all kinds. When a great man died or was killed his state or city would erect a statue or a column to him. Delphi was the gathering place of all the glorious art of Greece. Great national events like the siege of Troy, the flight of Helen and the fight for her were carved in stone for all future generations to see. And no wonder-it was that moment ous struggle that made Grece a real nation, ended Troy and started Rome. Here at Delphi, too, was the centre

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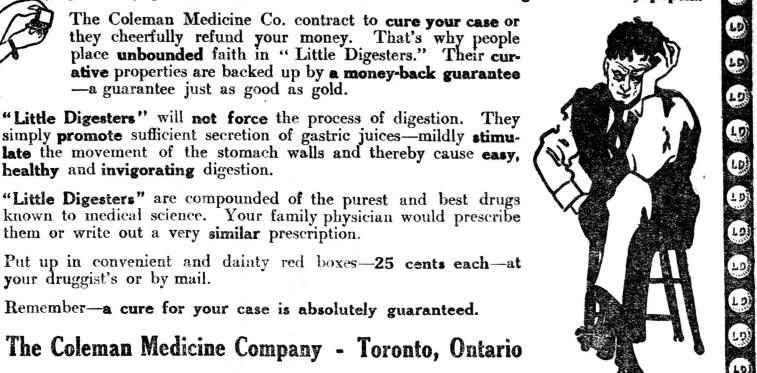
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In "Marie Claire" Mme. Audoux fail, and she resolved to discover tells in the simplest language, with "Marie Claire" had any value. xtend from Maine to Florida. Last keep. ships in distress and their success was francs a day by mending clothes. At the age of 18 she made up her so great that the work will now be

work as a dressmaker with a wage of 1s. 2d. per day. Two months later Mme. Audoux went to work at a cartridge factory at Vincennes, where her earnings were 2s, a day; and finally, The annual prize of the Goncourt a year later, she set up as a dress

"Marie Claire" was begun ten years

"Marie Claire," which took her ten In this however, she had little years to write.

choice. A year ago her sight began to As an additional safeguard to ship-oing along the Atlantic seaboard this left an orphan at an early age, and horrified at the bad spelling. Octave winter, the United States Government reared at a convent till she was twelve. Mirteau, the dramatist, however, was has assigned 10 fast revenue cutters she became a farm servant and tend- not deterred by this fault, and was so to patrol the coast. This watch will ed sheep and pigs in return for her impressed by the merit of the work extend from Maine to Florida. Last keep. Then she entered the town of that he took the authoress under his ear several cutters were sent out to Bourges, where she earned a couple of protection and helped her to get "Marie Claire" published.

The probable winner of the Goncourt completely organized. During the mind to come to Paris, and reached the prize has her home in a sixth-floor storms of last winter, the cutters went capital with just three-halfpence, in overlooking the boulevard Montpar

to the rescue of 156 vessels that had her pocket. She had intended to stay masse. DELIGHTS OF DUSSELDORF

coast on Dec. 1, and will continue un- An Industrial City Run on them have outside air. service in connection with the regular Aesthetic and Ethical Lines. lighthouse and life-saving service will

"Of all German cities, I think Dus- surrounded by flower gardens. There seldorf is easily first," writes Fred- that of three rooms or more.

erick C. Howe, in Hampton's. "It is "In order to secure an apartment in Is it not an indictment of American business sense that the rural free-delivery drivers should serve their city like Cleveland, Milwaukee, Indian-the company, buying \$5 worth of stock. at a loss to the government, apolis or Kansas City, Its population The tenants are not the recipients of when loss might be turned to profit, was but 69,000 people in 1871. It now charity. On the contrary they are wagons? Is it not something to blush 'Dusseldorf, too, is an industrial city management.

for that the German imperial govern- of mills, factories and workshops. It "They elect a house manager, who ment must maintain mail wagons in might be as unalluring as Pittsburg, collects the rents and represents them New York City to deliver mail from New York City to deliver mail from It might be ruled by businessmen in before the company. The tenant formany that our own postoffice will their own interest as are most of our stockholders receive 4 per cent a year not bandle—something it. not preposterous that a package can corruption that has brought shame to time on six months' notice. There are be mailed from Jersey City to Bolivia Pittsburg. Philadelphia San Francisco, five hundred such apartments in the Is it not a humiliating comparison But none of these things is true of process of buildings. that the German domestic post will

Is it not discreditable to us as a has dreamed dreams and dared to money from the City Mortgage Bank, express in its golden monopoly, will all the world was young, right from the ancients themselves wrought in not carry eleven pounds of merchandise for you one mile unless you divide is managed with more scrupulous hon-which has deposits of over ten million it into three portions and pay \$1.70 esty, more scientific efficiency and dollars, and it he is in distress he can postage, while the German post will more devoted pride than almost any go to the city pawnshop and make a it anywhere within the country American business corporation. The loan on his chattels at a moderate rate city is built for the comfort and con- of interest. Wanamaker, as postmaster- venience of its people. It is designed shop amount to \$300,000." general, found four reasons why we as master architects might design a did not have in his day a parcels post world's fair to which all mankind was American, United invited for education, recreation, and

States and Wells-Fargo express com- art. "But the thing that most distinpanies. Today there is but one reason -the express trust. Public conveniguishes Dusseldorf is this-her people ence, business economy and the honor and her officials seem to appreciate of the nation among civilized communthat congestion of population has made ities cannot much longer be balked, it necessary for the city to own many in the growing anger of the people, by such a barrier.—World. things and do many things. And these German citizens understand, too, that terminated only a day or two ago, the things the city does not own must Farnham. Surrey, possessed the para-

people than any city I know. It owns at the Farnham exchange, but the its street railroads and the controlling knowledge that she might be the one interest in a system of interurban rail- who would answer a call made the use roads; it owns its harbors and its of the telephone one of the pleasures docks and its slaughterhouses, its gas, of life instead of one of its worries electric light and water plants; it to subscribers in the district.
operates three separate banking and But there is gloom among the telelarge apartment houses; it is a great the telephone wires. land speculator and city land owner; it possesses art galleries, an opera house, museums and exposition hall, and indirectly owns the leading hotel in the city. It has public baths and cemeteries and nawnshons

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"The country villas rent for from \$6 life. to \$7 a month. A three or roun roun other separates apartment in the city rents for about telephone users.

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six years that she had presided over teous, did her best, was quick in getthe plugs and lines of the Farnham ex- ting numbers, never cut you off too suburban villas and model tenement not to be passed over lightly, so houses, and is a stockholder in a the Farnham subscribers subscribed scheme of co-operative apartment again, this time for Miss Lilla Pathouses in which the workmen are joint rick, and presented her with £17 and their good wishes for a happy married She received in addition many

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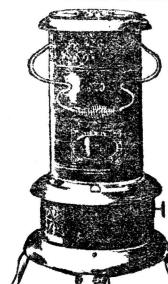
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general and M. Theophile Homolle in Greeks would never allow her portrait or other means. The value of these particular, the world has just learned to be done in living marble to endure vessels is estimated at more than \$10,exactly what went on in those half- for all time. The only statues of her 000,000, while upward of 10,000 lives days when Helen loved and were done in later centuries, when Asneas fought and Greece and Troy the Trojan war was little more than

tions had struggled before. There have been dug from the bur-Homolie, after the spending of mill-places lay over these precious relics ions of francs and twenty years of un- of days so long bygone. remitting labor, has restored these antiques to what they looked like when to be removed bodlly. Other land was they were fresh from the sculptor's bought for these latter-day Greeks French Museum right on the spot. at sites. Then work was begun with Deiphi, for all the world to see. We system, skill and infinite pains. days of romance and legend.

they fought and how they toiled in the quarians desire to know is the age of We know how Aeneas looked, and Homolle with great success. The Menelaus, and many others. We have deeper the relic the greater its age. portrait in stone of Penelope, the But workmen cannot understand all ger do, even in Constantinople? Is it others of those folk of song and story. had come across a find it was brought But not a stone bears the face of out as quickly as possible. Not so Meneiaus, King of Sparta, who elop-ed with Paris, son of King Priam of the relic as It lay uncovered in the Troy. And the reason is simple. She earth. Measurements and notes were RELIEVE all the world was young, right from

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To get at them these villages had And there they are now in the and their houses were moved to other each new relic. This was achieved by wife of Ulysses, and many this, and, in the old way, when they Troy, the beautiful wife of with M. Homolle. Work was instanttaken on the spot. The result is that in the marbles of long ago we get today the stories of the times when

> The ages, of course, have done their Practically nothing is intact. But the French scientists from the study of many, many relics have laboriously reconstructed them so that now the world has the replicas of the precious originals. We see Aeneas n his chariot-he was a bearded man. We see Menelaus hurling his javelin at the fee, there are the Greek women tending the wounded while their sol-

These are in a wondrous bas-relief which is worth its weight in gold. We see in stone the whole story of Helen of Troy-how she fled from Greece with Paris who had been promised the most beautiful woman in the world if he would award to Aphrodite the golden apple of beauty, which he did, over Hera and Pallas Athene. Paris was the son of King; Priam of

dlers fling their spears to keep off the

Troy, and the old man had to back up his son. The Greeks started in promptly to avenge the insult to their king, and so began the great Trojan war, where Aeneas, the nephew of Priam, fought, and the other heroes, Hector and Achilles and Ulysses and all the giants in those days. when the Greeks got into the besieged city inside a wooden horse. Aeneas have been so bad with sailed to Italy and there gave Rome its start, and Ulysses sailed away Neuralgia that I sometimes home and had those wonderful adventures which Homer has sung in

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longed to the grand old man. It was to be shared between them. the property of the latter's brother-in-

efited largely under the will of his nal relations. mother's father, the last Lord Blantyre, who died a few years ago. Lord carriages in the stable belonging tellated mansions in Scotland.

ASQUITH TO ROSEBERY:

William Glynne Charles Gladstone, over which her sisters-in-law had far one son, who has a family of nothing enough to be her grandson that all unpatriotic line. who has just been attached to the more control than herself. The Hon. but daughters, and after that, the relations between the two were broken British embassy at Washington, has Mrs. Gladstone submitted to all this next in succession to the Gladstone off. recently been acting as private secretin silence, as long as her distinguished baronetcy and the Fasque estates, tary to Lord Aberdeen, the viceroy of father and mother-in-law, for both of comes young William Glynne Glad-Ireland, and is the grandson and whom she entertained the most pro- stone, as heir of Sir Thomas Gladprincipal heir of the grand old man, found veneration, were alive. But she stone's youngest brother, the Grand as well as owner of Hawarden Castle, saw no reason for continuing to perwhich has been the bourne of so many mit herself to be ignored in connection an American pilgrimage. He is 25 with the castle after his death, and years of age, and while at New College, Oxford, won distinction as one of the best speakers of the best speakers of the famous Ox- of the best speakers of the famous Ox- of the sons-in-law of the great Liberal party from his feet, with a good deal of the professor of the prof ford union, which for generations has leader resenting the idea of being of unnecessary vehemence, is a junior speed to vacate a castle which partner in Coutts' celebrated bank in pseudonyms, bequeathed this fortune paints that Sir John A. Machanilla and the school where had been their home from their child-london, and the only son of Francis of her first husband to the younger donald, Edward Blake, and George and favorite of her two step-grand-london are to appear to future Canalsome of the most celebrated of British hood, and upon which their father Money-Coutts, who succeeded his orators and statesmen have acquired had spent large sums of money that aunt, the late Baroness Burdett daughter (that is to say, the grand-dian generations, then indeed is the their knowledge of public speaking. would otherwise have served to swell Coutts, in her predominant share in daughters of Tom Coutts), Angela future to have but an indifferent opintheir knowledge of public speaking. | would otherwise have served to swell Coutts, in her predominant share in daughters of Tom Coutts), Angela future to have but an indifferent opin-the wery modest fortune that he left the ownership of Coutts' Bank, and Burdett, on the understanding that ion of the "builders of confederation."

embarrassed estate into an extremely Scots Guards, and who, like his fa-profitable one. In fact, he was far ther before him, is a typical Tory barnore successful in the management onet. Indeed, his father, the late Sir of the fortune left to his grandson Thomas Gladstone, represented Ipsand thanks to his discovery of miner- voting against his younger brother, als, and of coal at Hawarden, the the Liberal leader. The brothers, howlatter now yields a very large income. ever, never allowed any political dif-Then, too, young Gladstone has ben- ferences to interfere with their frater-

Sir John, too, always remained very Blantyre left to his daughter, the Hon. devoted to his famous uncle, who Mrs. William Henry Gladstone, widow used occasionally to visit him at of the grand old man's eldest son, a Fasque, the family place in Scotland. sum of \$150,000 in trust for her boy, Sir John is one of the great whiskey as well as his stately London mansion distillers of Scotland, and his distiller berkeley Square, with all its fur-leries are known far and wide as the niture, paintings, art treasures and Fettercairn distilleries. The Castle of silver plate, as well as the horses and Faskue is one of the stateliest cashereto.

Young Gladstone's mother never got ed by a noble park, and woods, that on well with her husband's brothers extend some 80 miles. Sir John, who and sisters, and it may be recalled is a tall, good-looking and broadthat her portrait is included in none shouldered giant, is unmarried, and of the innumerable family groups of expresses his intention to remain so; the Gladstone household at Hawar- so that there is a considerable pros-den, which were issued to the public pect that his baronetcy may one of until the time of the grand old man's these days go, aong with the great demise. Among the many causes of Fasque estates, and the Fettercairn friction was the fact that, although distilleries, to Ambassador Bryce's the castle had been left by Sir Ste- new attache at Washington. Sir John phen Glynne in the first place to her is an only son. His father's second husband, and then to her oldest boy, brother, Robertson Gladstone, had no old Mr. Gladstone having merely a less than six sons, all of whom died Times, that the project of the King's improbable. The attendance of the life interest in the place, yet she was off, without leaving issue save and visit to India accompanied by the Gaekwar of Baroda (who is at present old Mr. Gladstone having merely a less than six sons, an of whom gled life interest in the place, yet she was off, without leaving issue, save one visit to India, accompanied by the in the United Kingdom), and of the

Old Man.

in the possession of all her great en-

tailed property. Francis Moneythe property of the latter's brother-in-law, Sir Stephen Glynne, and was left by him in trust for the newly-ap-left by him in trust f great statesman being accorded a life chief of the Gladstone family. That an active member of the Tory party, interest in the property, and appoint is a dignity which does not even beed one of the trustees. He carefully long to Lord Gladstone, the governor- ment for the Tiverton district of the Money. husbanded and developed the responded of South Africa, but to the county as a Liberal. He has found, sources of the Hawarden estate, transgrand old man's nephew, Sir John however, Unionist sentiment far too forming it from an unproductive and Gladstone, a retired officer of the strong to admit of his ever being Duchess of St. Albans, Francis Money returned as a Liberal, and being re- obtained authority from the crown luctant to request the votes of the to add the name of Coutts to his own constituency for the Unionist cause, patronymic of Money. Thus far he after baving so recently sought from has taken no steps to establish by Sir Stephen Glynne, than in the wich as a Conservative for many years administration of his own finances, in the House of Commons, invariably caused his son to lead the way in mant barchies of Scales, Latimer changing the political allegiance of the and Baldesmere, to which he is enpresent owners of Stoodleigh Park.

never any love lost between the two, ter, and by the latter's son.

and there is no doubt that the late took his great talents to the British baroness would have disinherited her bar, where he is now the most distinguished practitioner before the privy power to do so. If he did not stand council, Goldwin Smith says: "He was the union in the most flatfooted man- questioned, while he was certainly far ner, subjecting the baroness to such less attractive and amusing. His exceedingly plain speaking concerning trading on the antipathy between the her conduct in wedding a man young British and the French was a very

and favorite of her two step-grand- Brown are to appear to future Canadaughter (that is to say, the grand-dian generations, then indeed is the she should assume the name of Coutts These distinguished Canadians doubtin addition to her own, and that in less had many of the imperfections Burdett, whose eldest son is Francis ground of a new nation as giants

titled, through his descent on the distaff side of the house from John It may safely be taken for granted Nevill, lord of Latimer and of Scales. that Francis Money-Coutts will very The late Mrs. Money, and her sister, shortly follow his only son into the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, whom she of Cobourg and Princess Stephanic, Unionist camp. He is a member of predeceased, were co-heiresses of these daughters of the late King of the Belthe bar, and the author of several baronies, and some astonishment was volumes of poems of a rather religious aroused at the time of the elevation and mystical bent, who is generally of the younger of the two to a peer will s regarded as having been somewhat age in her own right, that she should court. overwhelmed by the sense of the im- not have assumed the title of Lady portance derived from the possession Scales. But this would have been of his aunt's fortune. Yet there was strenuously opposed by her elder sis-

THE KING'S VISIT TO INDIA FOR THE CORONATION DURBAR has now been appraised at £3,200,000, and In the public career of Mr.

Preparations Under Way—Invitations to the Native Chiefs— Five Princes Will Be Present.

postponed until Lord Hardinge had an exceed fourteen.

vincial durbars, however desirable in country. itself, would absorb far more time than

India and the Coronation.

The arrangements for the due repre

In respect to the attendance of rulavoid invidiousness by issuing invita-terest, nevertheless. tions on carefully defined principles I beg you, he concluded, not to be Five princes will be present ex-officio only recently received the appointment, these chiefs have all taken a personal crown, he resumed. I can quite imag- honest citizen of this country should prince of India, has hitherto adhered tractive." tradition of his house not to

It is understood, says the London in London next summer is extremely never permitted to make her home there while she was alive. When she came there it was merely as a visitor. Nor was she accorded any say in Thomas, namely Capt. John Gladinge of Penshurst warmly approved the proposal when informally capt. what was virtually her son's estate, stone, of the royal navy, died leaving the proposal when informally con- will be to selected representatives of sulted upon it before his departure. In groups or agencies—one for each agenwell-informed circles it was expected cy or province. The total number of taking the matter before the Belgian

of course. In addition, on this occa-When the question of the royal visit dency cities should be separately as first raised it was thought that represented. Thus there will be a sion it is proposed that the presirepresentative of Calcutta, in addi- The lake reflected clear the blue and without regard to race or religion. Antion to one for Bengal. This will bring up the number of selected Inditwelve, or if Rangdon is in-The Prime Minister, who was rewas, to all intents and purposes, a set out that this course would obviate Indian Civil Source the Indian Market Indian Civil Source the Prime Minister and purposes, as the Indian Civil Source the Indian Civil Sour Indian Civil Service, the Indian Medical Service, the Education Department, and other branches of the administration. Owing to the exigenmeeting—(laughter)—held on Saturday afternoon in Edinburgh. Very odd things are said at non-party meetings.

This particular meeting was address—law, of the land, is as dead as Queen at Delhi, where housing and hotel accommodation are very limited, and where camp fe, in the middle of the cold weather season, has many drawbacks.

This particular meeting was address—law, of the land, is as dead as Queen at Delhi, where housing and hotel accies of space in the Abbey, the represented the retired or active list. The Indian are very limited, and sent the retired or active list. The Indian are very limited, and sent the retired or active list. The Indian are very limited, and sent the retired or active list. The Indian are very limited, and sent the retired or active list. The Indian are very limited, and sent the Abbey, the represented the retired or active list. The Indian are very limited, and sent the Abbey, the represented the retired or active list. The Indian are very limited, and sent the Abbey, the represented the retired or active list. army, will, of course, be represented. but on somewhat different lines from those of the previous occasion. proposed that instead of bringing to country detachments of troops, including non-commissioned officers and men, the selection should be confined to native officers. means a more comprehensive representation of the various arms and races of the troops will be secured, and honor will be paid to the class regarded by the eyes of onlooking tution eight hundred years old — is doubt weighed in the decision reached, to profit by their experiences in this

GOLDWIN SMITH ON **GREAT CANADIANS**

Some Candid Pen Portraits by And the Late Sage of the Grange.

The Detroit News has this to say of Goldwin Smith's estimate of Canadian

person. Nor is the question of the duof prominent Canadians of the past entirely to be overlooked in this con- half century, Goldwin Smith has pernection. For example, it is scarcely formed a literary service that suggests the gossipy Pepys, the cavalier which took place at the India office on July 4, 1902, when the king (then left diaries the frankness of which proved an invaluable source of light ness from attending. But though a new to succeeding generations. Goldwin situation is created, it is not to be Smith, the sage of the Grange, never supposed that the actual coronation minced words in discussing public matters, and seldom failed to display of his labors.

Sir John A. Macdonald, the idol of Sir John A. Macdonald, the idol of the Canadians, he characterizes, with to seek adventure mounted on a misas honorary aldes-de-camp to his harder the Canadians, he characterizes, with to seek adventure mounted on a mis-mas, and fen as neighborhood of the proportion of the carble nag, and in his doublet pocket slege of Maastricht in the Low Countries of the poorer Irish tenants was he carried ten ducats and a letter of tries in 1673.

The Canadians, he characterizes, with to seek adventure mounted on a mis-mas, and fen as neighborhood in the carble nag, and in his doublet pocket slege of Maastricht in the Low Countries of the poorer Irish tenants was paid by remittances from America, introduction to M. de Troisvilles, the carried ten ducats and a letter of introduction to M. de Troisvilles, the of the last-named prince, who has for the purpose of party." He says further: "A statesman in the higher eer Guard. The boy fell among thieves, as a Christmas adjunct, but the very and daughters of the peasants came part in British expeditions. The three chiefs entitled to the highest salute tor. His principles, especially his 21 guns) are to be invited; but the economic principles, were the shifts of Porthos, who gave him a warm wel- village are driven into the church ceased to remit, but Bridget and Norah Nizam of Haiderabad, the premier the hour. He was personally very at-

Edward Blake.

very high in her good graces it was a man of the highest character, a pow-mainly owing to his mother, the late Mrs. Money, widow of the late Rev. not that of a leader of men." James Drummond Money. Mrs. Money | Nor was George Brown, the great got on fairly well with her younger editor of the Toronto Globe and Libsister until Lady Burdett-Coutts mareral leader of confederation days, a ried in 1881 the Brooklyn-born William hero to Prof. Smith, who characterizes Ashmead Bartlett, who thereupon as- him thus: "George Brown had more sumed her name of Burdett-Coutts. moral professions than Macdonald, but The eld." of the two women opposed whether he was a better man may be

Admired Mackenzie.

aunt's property it is by virtue of the ton earned the late professor's admirwill of Harriet, duchess of St. Albans, ation. Others were not so fortunate, name in the growing list which comes whose first husband, Tom Coutts, had Goldwin Smith brought to his literary to mind is that of Mrs. Cornwallis Harcourt in enabling him to restore novels under transparent ter focus. For if it is as the professor of her life in the thick of political should go to her elder sister, Clara will stand revealed against the backworthy of their land.

In accordance with the will of Duchess of St. Albans, Francis Money BELGIAN PRINCESSES SUE FOR ESTATE

Their Father's Fortune.

The actions brought by Princess Louise gians, against the Belgian Government ed position and great social power is hostess' uncle, J. Pierpont Morgan. will shortly come before the Brussels Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, wife of the Mrs. Harcourt was of immense as-

It will be remembered that King Leo-the colonies. Mrs. Harcourt is the perplexing duties of minister of pub-pold left the sum of £600,000 to be divided daughter of the late Walter H. Burns lie works. As such it was a part of among his three daughters. It was discovered that apart from this sum of money the King's estate amounted to f1,209,000. This was the estimate made at the time, but it appears that the estate the daughter of the historian and dip-was during his term that the new ad-lomatist. J. Lothrop Motley. which has taken possession of it, main- secretary is said to be a man far from many other important public works taining that it belongs to the state, Princess Clementine has recently accepted £160,000 in settlement of her claims, but Princess Louise is pressing her claim for a third of the total sum, and in addi-

tion she intends to take legal action with regard to the securities, amounting to £1,200,000, the Chateau Valincourt, and two villas at Ostend given by the late King to Baroness Vaughan. Princess Stephanie has been offered, and has declined £160,000 in settlement of her claims. She is willing to consider a com-

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The gift of Life! so said a friend as strong answers, which made instant mer day. The air was full of sweet perfume of received contributions from many of

the common way, gray above.

His bounty large should make us generous and free blessing falls but as a curse

Deprived are they of health and wealth of purse. The gift of Life! the life of heart and hope of mind.

fused with life of body, this we often find in these poor sufferers for whom we plead,

'Give! It is like God," the gift of Life Eighth Duke of Mariboris good, When used for others and not misunderstood. understood,
"Sow liberalities to reap the like Duke of Roxburghe, maragain'

freed from pain. What is a gift? A kindly thought to kindly action grown, money is not wealth, unless your life with generous fruit is sown, Earl of Donoughmore, mar-

Our guardian spirits weep, when self interest is our only thought, scorn the giver who for himself Lord Curzon, married Miss alone has wrought.

AMERICAN WIVES PLAY PART IN RECENT BRITISH ELECTIONS

Mrs. Harcourt Wields Great and, notwithstanding the honors which have come to him he has never been

American women have played of late has been for generations. The first struggles, and is celebrated no less for

There are many who believe, though there are few, perhaps, who would assert, that if it had not been for his wife's gifts the late Lord Randolph Churchill would never have achieved cabinet rank. The success of the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, president of the board of trade, may justly be ascribed, in part at least, to the ex-literate the charm of the past. Electric cellent training for a public career lights and other modern conveniences which his brilliant mother helped to were installed, the deserted stables

hold as splendid and profuse as any one of the most imposing country in the world. She acquitted herself in places in England. They Bring Action to Recover critics, who carped a bit now and then, court, and during the latter's occuthe standards of surrounding oriental passed a week-end at Nuneham. potentates, it did honor to England's accordance with established etiquette

Right Honorable Lewis Harcourt, sistance to her husband, too, while he newly appointed secretary of state to was discharging the enerous and often

In the public career of Mr. Harcourt Whitehall, the Mall widened, the Nathis sum the King's three daughters have his wife has had for years a shaping tional Gallery enlarged, the South claimed from the Belgian Government, hand, Temperamentally the colonial Kensington Museum completed, and

Social Influence—Has Help- able to overcome a native timidity ed Restore Family Estate to rather than to public life. Mrs. Harcourt has striven valiantly and with a measure of success to infuse into her husband a more daring spirit, and has spurred him on to accept those American women have played of late years an increasingly prominent part his undoubted talents recommend him. years an increasingly prominent pare his undoubted talents recommend in British politics, and they have In her own way she has sought, by off.

Admired wackenzie.

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Alexander Mackenzie, the honest Shown themselves at least as tactful the exercise of tact and social charm, and adroit in the difficult game of the bar, inherited his Ontario; Howe, Hincks, and Hunting- whose chief intellectual diversion it and thus forward his career. Here and thus forward his career. to mind is that of Mrs. Cornwallis the one-time splendor of Nuncham minister and the mother of another, handsome properties had fallen into sad disrepair when Lewis Harcourt succeeded to their proprietorship. The the shrewdness of her judgment than enabled Mr. Harcourt to expend vast sums of money upon the estates, and to restore to them the glory which they had known during the occupancy of former distinguished members the Harcourt family.

> In restoring the old mansion particular care was exercised not to obwere filled, the magnificent grounds And then there was the late Lady were set in order, the house itself was Curzon, who, as vice queen of India, redecorated and refurnished, with the found herself at the head of a house- result that the Harcourts now possess

> truly regal manner, and even her King Edward was fond of Mr. Harcould never deny the court she kept pation of the important post of minister was so opulent that, judged even by of public works the late King often on such occasions the King selected the guests whom he was to meet, and The latest recruit to the ranks of he was invariably tactful enough to these American women of distinguish- include in his list the name of his

> ambitious. He is modest to a degree, brought to a successful conclusion.

THE TITLED BRITISHERS WHO HAVE MARRIED THOSE DOLLARS

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[From Toronto Star.]

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"Since when have our aristocrats learned to despise the American dollars others, upon whom the natural which have done so much to build up the fortunes of their tottering houses? In the political struggle now going on in Great Britain, no quarter is being asked or given. The London Chronicle followed up Lloyd George's query by publishing the following list of British

title holders who have married dowered American wives: Victims of circumstances, or some Duke of Mariborough, marin dollars. ried Miss Consuelo Van-

derbilt, of New York.... 10,000,000 ough, married Mrs. Lillian Hammersley, of New ried Miss Goelet, of New From grateful hearts that you have

ter, married Miss Yznaga, of New York

Earl of Stafford, married Mrs. Colgate, U. S. A.... ried Miss Grace, of New Leiter, of Chicago .. MRS. T. C. DUNCAN. Earl of Suffolk, married

Miss Daisy Leiter, of New Yorknot stated Here's the list: Other British peers and holders of itles who have brought Americ

ars into this country by marriage in-

Lord Leigh, married Miss Beckwith, Lord Alastair Innes-Ker, married Miss Breese, of New York, Lord Willoughby de Eresby, married

Miss Eloise Breese, of New York. Lord Newborough, married Miss arr, of Louisville. Earl of Orford, married Miss Corin, of New York. Lord Deerhurst, married Miss Dan-

d. of San Francisco Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, mared Miss Davies, of New York. Lord Ashburton, married Miss Donnelly, of New York.

Lord Cheylescore, married Miss French, of New York. Lord Bateman, married Mrs. Knapp (nee Graham), of New York,

Earl of Essex, married Miss Grant, of New York Earl of Egmont (the late), married Miss Howell, of South Carolina. Lord Abinger (the late), married diss Magruder, of New York.

Lord Bagot, married Miss May, of Washington Lord Falkland, married Miss Reade New York.

Earl of Rosslyn, married Miss Rob-nsen, of New York. Marquis of Anglescy (the late). narried Miss King, of Georgia.

Lord Playfair (the late), married Miss Russell, of Boston. Lord James Butler, married Miss Stager, of Chicago, Earl of Yarmouth, married Miss baw, of Pittsburg. Earl of Tankerville, married Miss

Van Marter, of Tacoma. Lord Barrymore, married Miss Wadsworth, of New York Lord Malcolm, of Poltalloch (the late), married Mrs. Lister, U. S. A.

Got It in Rents. The lords and landlords, however, who have cried out against the 'American dollars" collected by Mr. Redmond and Mr. O'Connor in the United States and Canada, are not, as a matter of fact, unfamiliar with the sight and feel of such money. have been receiving it in rents from

paper gives the following account of

In Sicily the fir tree is unknown Irish girls for the purpose." The sons "American money" in Irish affairs.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

To discover just how much historiject of the French historian, de Jaur- known of him.

commandant of Louis XIII.'s Musket-

French Historian Undertakes Otherwise it was with Athos, or to to Discover How Much
Truth and Romance
Is in Story.

Otherwise it was with Athos, or to their tenants for generations.

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Sillegue, who was killed in a duel. The Sillegue family still exists and has given France many a brave soldier.

Aramis, D'Artagnan's third brother through banks and commercial houses, in arms, was never a bishop nor a duke from 1848 to 1860 was upwards of \$81,
nor a general of the Jesuits. He was 650,000. This did not bestude more

nor a general of the Jesuits. He was 650,000. This did not include money Henry d'Aramitz, lay abbot of Aram- sent privately. In a paper read before itz, near Oloron. He joined De Trois- the Dublin Statistical Society ville's musketeer guard at the same geant Heron said that "from 1851 to cal truth and how much romance time as D'Artagnan, but beyond the 1861 no less than \$52,600,000 was sent there is in Dumas' famous novel, "The fact that he married a lady of the in charity to Ireland from North Three Musketeers," has been the ob-D'Artagnan, on the other hand, made sums remitted by emigrants to their gain, who has just published the result of his labors.

D'Artagnan, on the other hand, made sums remitted by emigrants to their a brilliant career. On the very day of friends and families in Ireland during his enlistment he with three companions four years after the great familie:

It appears that the real name of Dumas' hero, D'Artagnan, was Charles de upon Louis XIII. gave the boy a special 1850 unflattering comments on Canadian heroes are somewhat discounted, but Basque descent. He was born in 1623 ducats and a cadet's commission. From "Iri nor House of Commons 800 years ago. It would be degarding the position of ing chiefs, the intention has been to they have been received with deep in- at Lupiao. His assumed name was de- then his advance was rapid. He retain- ferin, "have sont back to Ireland in at Lupiao. His assumed name was deat Lupiao. His assumed name was de-rived from his mother, who was a ed Louis' friendship and gained that of sixteen years \$65,000,000." In 1886 Mr. Montesquoiou-d'Artagnan. Cardinal Mazarin. He married Mme. Vere Foster issued an appeal for funds

> but luckily on his arrival in Paris he ludicrous custom of "beating the out to the United States and Canada found in the musketeer commandant's bachelor" is observed by the women and earned money to send home. Too ante-chamber his fellow-countryman, All of the unmarried men in the often the sons married and gradually after mass by the outnumbering never forgot, and sent money as long Porthos' real name was Isaac de women and run about the sacred edias the old people lived Indeed it does seem—does it not?—as if it were rathtravel abroad, and as he will pay hom-lof Edward Blake, the ponderously age to the king at Delhi his presence able Liberal leader who, failing to lead, cord of any descendants can be traced. another Christmas comes around. "American money" in Irish affairs.

years. So far as his knowledge ex- parliament. This would be reducing ties and festivities of 1902. tended there was no House of Lords the House of Parliament to a sham. In respect to the attendance of the control of Let them take a little leap, and come a member of parliament to a mechanito 300 years ago. They then had a cal item. constitution under which the veto of the crown was infinitely more import- led astray by these sophistical, plaus- as honorary aldes-de-camp to his maant than that of the House of Lords, ible parodies of democracy. Stick to Queen Elizabeth used to exercise it the real thing. You have got it. You freely and without restraint session have to develop it. First of all you after session, on bill after bill, and got rid of the veto of the crown. Then only 200 years ago, in the reign of you got affirmatively real, popular Queen Anne, any bill passed by both representation for the masses of the houses of parliament was subject to people. Complete the task by getting

sponsible existence.

ine a Tudor or a Stuart orator at a be disqualified from taking his part in "non-party meeting" dilating with hor- the management of the nation's affairs, travel abroad, and as he will pay homror on the prospect of the unchecked (Cheers.)

Bright and Gladstone. Bright, in the Free Trade Hall, Man-tion, with its turmoil and its expense, chester, propounded the very scheme its interference with trade, and its that we are submitting to parliament. outbreak of party animosity.

It is seventeen years since Mr. Glad- He had, however, a deeper objection the country there that the House of of representative government.

dancing a breakdown to a tipsy tune

tice, a constitution of 800 years.

vears old.

ceived with great enthusiasm, said: As of pocket nominees of the House of many difficulties incidental to another Lords. No, the veto of the crown, vast aggregation of the power, gran-which is still a technical part of the deur and wealth of the Indian Empire train an account of the non-party law, of the land, is as dead as Queen at Delhi, where housing and hotel ac-This particular meeting was address- cheers.) Is the crown any the worse? On the other hand, however accept-This particular meeting was address- cheers.) Is the crown any the worse? ed by a distinguished friends of mine, Does not the crown stand on a much able a series of durbars might be to by whose side in days gone by I have firmer foundation in the affection and fought against the veto of the House the loyalty of the British people than fought against the veto of the House the loyalty of the British people than of Lords? What is the "tipsy tune" in the days when its occupant was as a whole in the same degree as one bery, I regret to say, regards our properpetually interfering with the action the same degree as one perpetually interfering with the action the same opportunity to bring together ceedings at present, and this general of the chosen representatives of the election in particular, with great dis- people? The veto of the crown, which of the protected states because the control of the protected states are control of the protected states and the control of the protected states are control o tress. (Laughter.) He says it is a sham is gone unlamented by anyone and to election, and he draws a terrible picthe profit of all, was an absolute veto. Forders, where we exercise political the manner in which this But what we are now proposing — we influence. great asd ancient country is at present who are accused of upsetting a consti-

nia casting away her helmet and Lords should follow. (Cheers.)

The Referendum. played to her by a Government pre-Mr. Asquith proceeded to deal with a central durbar. pared to revise, at a ten minutes' nothe referendum. He did not know What a lesson to us poor party men, whether the referendum had caught sentation at the coronation next June with our heated passions and our un- on in Lancashire. Manchester did not have been under official discussion for ruly tongues! What a lesson in ser- like it—(cheers)—nor will Burnley to- some time past, but the plans provienity of temper and in moderation of morrow. (Loud cheers.) He had signally made are liable to considerlanguage! What is the helmet of Bri- studied the working of the referen- able modification now that the royal tannia, which is being so recklessly dum in various countries very close- visit to India has been decided on. The cast away Is it the veto of the House of Lords What is the "tipsy tune" lenged contradiction by those who had members of the Indian aristocracy, as to which she is supposed to be danc-Is it the tune that was set by subject when he said first that, ap- the festivities in London next midsum-Mr. Bright and Mr. Gladstone? And plied to matters of minor importance, mer will naturally be modified by the as to the notice we have given, in the referendum was a failure, as peowhich we have invited the country to ple would not take the trouble to reconstitution eight hundred cord their votes; and, secondly, as applied to matters of first-rate importance, it was nothing more nor less It is twenty-five years ago since Mr. than a repetition of the general elec-

stone, after the rejection of his home to the referendum, as he believed it Prince of Wales) received the homage rather astonished the public, but which Lords had no right to compel a dis- were they going to send Mr. Morrell solution, and that if it did it would to parliament for? Not to come back bring into active controversy the ques- after six or twelve months and say: tion of its own independent and irre- "May I vote for this or that, or rather, in Westminster Abbey and its various will you vote for it instead of me?" They were told, on the same au-not to be a mere machine, a mechan-shorn of those Indian elements which his lack of sympathy with Canadian thority, that they were upsetting a ical instrument, for a plebiscite of the adied so greatly to the impressiveness constitution which had lasted 800 electors, year by year, parliament by and picturesqueness of the solemniumflattering comments on Canadian

rid of the veto of the House of Lords, What has become of the veto of the and extend the franchise so that no

A BRILLIANT RETORT Superstraint of the project with the members of his executive council after arrival in Calcutta. There is reason to helper the project with the members of his executive cause in 1902, it is probs reason to believe, however, that the able that each Provincial Government subject has already been under discus- will be asked to nominate a represion between Whitehall and the Gov- sentative of the province—an Indian, Jocular Reference to Rosebery's Pretence of Moderation--Reasons for a Central Ceremony. Crown's Absolute Veto as Dead as Queen Anne. was first raised it was thought that and Peers' Veto Must Follow. instead of reproducing, in the presence of the king-emperor and his consort, the great durbar at Delhi of On the eve of the poll at Burnley domination of the two chambers. Nor eight years ago, a series of provincial Mr. Asquith addressed a large Liberal would such a denunciation have been durbars might be held for his majesty chiefed wholly without point, for remember to receive the chiefs and nobility of to thirteen. It is felt in some quarmeeting there in support of the can- that during the whole of the eight- India in accordance with their geo-

of the protected states, but also the rulers of territories beyond our actual

welcome news that a few months later the king-emperor will visit India in statesmen: lication of expenditure from public revenues, whether British or Indian. to be expected that there will be any epetition of the brilliant ceremony What Edward, who was prevented by his illfunction will be entirely