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O. O. F.-RECEPTION TO THE GRAND O. O. F.—RECEPTION TO THE GRAND members of Eureka, Forest City, Dominion, and Chorazin lodges will meet at the Oddfellows' Hall, tomorrow evening (Tuesday), Jan. 3, at 8 o'clock sharp, when the officers of the different lodges will be installed by the District Deputy Grand Master, W. G. Willis, Esq., after which a reception and banquet will be given in honor of the Grand Master of Ontario. By order, W. F. Howell, P. G., P. C. P.

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ALDERMAN FOR 1899

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NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of three and one-half per cent upon the paid-up capital stock of this company has been declared for the seven months ending Dec. 31, and that the same will be payable at the company's office on and after the 3rd day of January next. The transfer books will be closed from the 20th to the 31st December, both days inclusive. By order of the board.

M. H. ROWLAND,
London, Dec. 19, 1898.

Manager.

Women who occupy houses subject to taxation in Montreal, Canada, either as lessees or owners, have, by the new charter, full municipal suffrage. The Rhind manuscript, now in the British Museum, is the oldest intelligible mathematical work extant that

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THE VACANT LEADERSHIP

An Absorbing Topic of Discussion by British Liberale.

A Wide-Awake Sentinel Too Sharp for the Kaiser.

William Declines to Write for a New York "Yellow" Newspaper-Small Wages of Laborers in India.

New York, Jan. 1.-Mr. Ford, cabling to the Tribune from London, refers to the vacant Liberal leadership in the house as follows: The Liberal members of parliament are deep in back-stairs politics over the vacant leadership of the House of Commons. Mr. Labouchere assumes that Mr. Asquith will be the official candidate, although he himself prefers Mr. Herbert Gladstone. There is nothing like a full poll of Liberal members, although the whips are quietly canvassing for the first and second choices. Well-informed Liberals assert that when parliament meets there will be no contest, but only one candidate, and he an unwilling one, dragged into harness. There are rumors that the preliminary meeting will be held at Lord Rosebery's house, but this seems unlikely, when there is a general agreement that the leadership of the whole party should be left open, and the successor of Sir William Harcourt quietly chosen with as little disturbance as possible. Men like Mr. Labouchere favor the reduction of the party platform to a single issue, like the abolition of the veto power in the House of Lords. Shrewder observers maintain that the success of an

AGGRESSIVE POLICY AGAINST THE LORDS is unlikely without popular agitation,

and that no signal for such agitation can be given while the Unionists re-Some of the most main in power. thoughtful Liberals affirm that Lord Rosebery's great mistake was his neglect when in office to have a bill sent up to the upper house to allow any member of the upper house to sit in the lower whenever they desired to do They believe that this will be an effective way of allowing Lord Resebery to lead the party in the commons, and compelling the Unionists to consent to some scheme for mending rather than ending the House of Lords.

Meanwhile, Sir William Harcourt winding up the ritual debate in a temperate tone, but with clear perception of the truth that he has played an important part in forcing sluggish bishops to put an end to lawless acts within the English Church. He has been reviled for dragging religion into politics, and lampooned as though he were another Kensit. Time has brought his vindication to the resolute stand made by the bishops to enforce the law within the church. The Archibishop of Canterbury has done more than anybody else to restore peace in the distracted church and rescue the establishment from public agitation. He has cleared the air by defining what is legal and illegal doctrine and practice, and has earned the reputation of being the most statesmanilke Anglican primate of the Victorian reign.

A WIDEAWAKE SENTINEL. A story is afloat that the kalser, in the course of last week had been busy making surprise visits. As the story goes, he appeared at midnight to the sentinels at the New Palace, and asked one of the guards, after wishing him a merry Christmas and happy New Year, to accept a present, at the same time producing a 5-mark plece. The guard, however, knew his book. He said that the emperor's orders forbade him to accept the present, but the coin could be deposited upon the pedestal of a near-by statue, as there was no order existing which forbade his picking up a coin. The kaiser took the hint and walked away laughing. PECULIAR JUDICIAL DECISIONS.

Some peculiar judicial decisions have been recently recorded in Germany. At Koswig a paver, who had just buried his father, after the clergyman and the children went away, remained beside the grave and exclaimed: "Farewell! We shall never see each other again in this life." The judge declared that such words, spoken aloud in public, were a nuisance, as they shocked the religious feelings of the hearers, and were contrary to the church doctrine of the immortality of the soul, suggesting that there is no hereafter. The paver got a sentence of two weeks' imprisonment in jail for

REFUSED A \$5.000 CHECK.

The London Observer's Berlin correspondent vouches for the story that the emperor recently received a check from New York for \$5,000, with the request in England. The park authorities that his majesty write an article giving his views on the Spanish-American royal demense to be cut down and

through the German embassy at Washington, saying that he had neither the time nor inclination to begin a journal-

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THE LABORERS IN INDIA LIVE ON LITTLE.

United States Consul Patterson, at Calcutta, has supplied statistics relating to the cost of subsistence of laborers in India, that exhibit in a striking manner the extreme economy practiced by the natives. His tables show that the highest wages paid for skilled labor is \$450 per month for jute mill nands, while \$180 is the monthly wage of able-bodied agricultural laborers. But the consul says that in Northwestern India wages are much lower than the figures quoted. The laborers live altogether on grain, using about one and one-half pounds per day each, costing on an average from 2½ to 3 cents. Yet with this food they do the hardest kind of manual labor, and keep their muscles well developed, their endurance in carrying heavy loads being remarkable. A majority of the laborers not only exist on these small wages, but manage to keep families and save money.

BRITISH REVENUES.

The revenue of the United Kingdom for the quarter ending Dec. 31 was \$143,161,670, an increase of \$4,318,310 over 1897, making for the nine months a total of \$391,702,340, an increase of

AFRICA'S GOLD OUTPUT.

The Rothschilds, acting chiefly on the advice of Mr. John Hays Hammond, the American engineer who was in prison, sentenced to death, and subsequently reprieved and released on the payment of a heavy fine for connection with the Johannesburg troubles at the time of the Jameson raid, have entered into gold mining on the west coast of Africa, which they believe to be one of the greatest of the world's fields. They have sent a force of engineers there under the leadership of a young Califormian named Hoffman, and prospecting work will be conducted on a scien-Hammond predicts that tific basis. Africa's gold output mext year will be \$100,000,000, which is said to be far beyond California's high-water mark.

UITLANDERS

Failure of Transvaal Journals to Create a Flurry.

Henry Norman Takes a Serious View of the Situation.

Report of a Big Battle in China.

Welcoming the New Year-The Mad hang Otto Dying-Russian Railway Scheme-Missing Boats Found.

Mr. Ford, the London correspondent of the New York Tribune, cabling today regarding affairs in the Transvaal, says: "The efforts of several journals to magnify the last flurry of discontent have failed. President Kruger is known to be conciliatory, and while there is in ustice in Boer dealings with the Unanders, there is no immediate method of redress. Jameson and Rhodes, between them, have paralyzed the colonial office for a long time to come. The franchise would have been extended by this time if there had been no lawless invas.on ant riders. Mining business in the Transvaal has greatly improved during the year, and political agitation is the last thing which British investors want in that quarter. Besides, as The Spectator reads the lescon in an impressive tone today, the united English-speaking race, equal to the rest of the world, must govern with justice, mercy and moderation."

A SERIOUS VIEW

Mr. Norman, in his cabled letter to the New York Times, takes a more serious view of the situation. Mr. Nor-man says: "The killing of an Englishman by a Boer policeman is not in itself serious. It may have been at the worst only a brutal exercise of authority in the presence of a rather disrespectful row; but the attitude of the Boer papers during the week show clearly how explosive a situation

President Kruger has expressed indignation at the abominable utterances of some of these papers, but correspondents have graphed that the relations between the Boers and the Uitlanders is once more strained to the breaking point. an example of the Boer treatment of foreigners, a rameless London county councilor, just returned, says when the train arrived in Johannesburg he saw a Boer officer helping himself to the contents of his handbag, even before it was taken from the car. He protested; then he was arrested; handled roughly, and told that Englishmen must be taught how to behave themselves.

TEMPER OF THE BOERS.

"As I hinted in a previous letter, it is pretty certain that unless a reform comes from the Boer side, another twelve months will not pass without interference from British troops. As the Boers can put 20,000 men in the field, and have acquired enormous quantities of war material, the impending effort will be no slight one. The feeling in the British army in this matter may be guessed from the fact that the English travelers are frequently shown by the Boers, tunics and kilts of the British regiments hung as trophies over the fireplace. man of the 200,000 American volunteers can say how he would feel under similar circumstances, when the ill-fortune of war was turned into an in-

DESTRUCTION OF AN OLD PARK THREATENED.

London has oeen somewhat excited this week over the proposed destruc-tion of Richmond Park, one of the most picturesque and beautiful parks

Duke of Cambridge, who is park ranger, and there has been a strenuous effort to protect the historic old trees from the hands of the cutter.

BIG BATTLE IN CHINA.

The Chung King correspondent of the North China Dairy News tele-graphs under date of Dec. so that a great battle has taken place at Schistobany. The engagement is said to have taken place on Dec. \$1, and imperial troops are said to have been victorious. Schiatosang cannot be located on the maps, but Chun King, from whence the news comes, is situated in the Szechauan Province, part of which has been in a state of rebellion for a long time past, and which is overrun with marauders. The latest advices from there said 1,000 rebels were marching on Chun King, and that 300 imperial Chinest troops had gone to meet them. It was said that

the militia was being mobilized. A British missionary, Mr. Fleming, was murdered at Pang Hai, in Kweichu, a southwest province of China, on Nov. 4, but the repellion in the Province of Szechuan, adjoining it, is not anti-foreign.

WELCOME THE NEW YEAR.

The dreary rainy weather which prevailed dampened the ardor of those persons who had assembled to hear the bell of St. Paul ring out the old and ring in the new year, and to observe Scotland's traditional hogmanay under the shadow of London's cathedral. In anticipation of the event, the authorities had caused to be put up an iron railing around the semi-circular pavement in front of the steps, but the precaution was unnecessary, for the gathering, though numbering perhaps 2,000, was the smallest and most orderly in many years. The majority of those who had assembled were evidently Scotchmen, as was evidenced by the constant whistling of "The Cock o' the North." When the stroke of midnight boomed out there was a volley of cheers and then "Auld Lang Syne" was sung, the crowds slowly dispersing as the song died out.

THE MAD KING DYING

Dispatches from Munich regarding the mad king, Otto of Bavaria, have reached here, which indicate that he is dying. The court physicians are issuing bulletins from the old castle Fuerstenried, where the ruler is, which would lead the public to think that there is no immediate danger. Berlin friends of the royal family have received private information that the king is in the last stages of delirium.

King Otto Wilhelm Luitpold of Bavaria was born on April 27, 1818, as the second son of Maximilian II. and Princess Marie of Russia. Twelve years ago he succeeded his brother, Ludwig on the throne of Bavaria. The latter died a madman, and when the reins of state fell into the hands of Otto his senses were also clouded, and during all these years he has believed himself actively in command, not realizing that his uncle, Prince Luitpold, is reigning in his stead.

A RUSSIAN RAILWAY SCHEME.

Russia has just completed another great railroad undertaking, according to a report from Consular Agent Harris at Eibenstock. He says that an important branch of the South Siberian Railroad, leading to the borders of Atghanistan, is now ready for business, the first trip having been made over it on Nov. 20. This road runs from Usun Ada, on the Caspian Sea, through Merv and to the Samarcand, and through it Russia will be able to develop an enormous trade, as it is the key to Afghanistan, the borders of Persia and the great valley of Heri-Rud.

MISSING BOATS FOUND.

Hong Kong, Jan. 1.-Two missing boats of the wrecked British steamer Glenavon have been found. The only missing persons now are Chief Mate Nixon, Second Steward Wilson and two Chinese. Quartermaster Smith died of exhaustion after swimming to Lin Ting Island. The search for the missing con-

UPHEAVAL IN FRANCE

Is Stated To Be Surely Impending.

Henry Norman's Alarmist View of the Situation.

Indications That the French Republic is Doomed-Spain, Portugal and Newfoundland the World's Worst future government shall take.

Danger-Spots. future government shall take. Danger-Spots.

Mr. Henry Norman cables an alarmist cable article from London to the New York Times today regarding a pending upheaval in France. The article is, in part, as follows: The new year brings in its hand one tremendous question, far overshadowing, for those who know what is passing under the service, every European interest. This is the question: What will happen in France in the immediate future? On Nov. 5 I cabled you these words: "My own opinion is that a coup d'etat is a more probable outcome of the situation than a foreign war." Since then this view has come to be held by the majority of observers, but even now on the eve of events the details of the danger of France are far from being a matter of common knowledge. The rumor that Prince Victor Napoleon had resigned his claims in favor of ni brother, Prince Louis, who, by th way, is about to be created a genera in the Russian army, turns out to be inaccurate. It is round the person of the former that the former that DYNASTIC CONSPIRACY

has grown to its present vast tions and imminence. For it is now certain that the intention of the hiers certain that the intention of the hiefs of the French army is to place a Napoleon again upon the thine of France and very soon. I fully realize the gravity of this statemen but I make it upon information which would convince the post skeptical. I were at liberty is publish it. I say this is their inter-flon, a fixed, decrimined, passions intention, but it seasy to understand that in so extremely ticklish undertaking something may occur to teak their wheels. For mample,

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the French civil authorities may ta their courage in both hands, DENOUNCE THE DANGER TO TH

WHOLE PEOPLE, and make a public appeal to the an before the military conspirators car so. In that case the army wor ably rally to the republic in a portions as to render a milita obviously futile beforenand. civil authorities may conv court of cassation that the Dreyfus or the pronouncem innocence would result in throw of the republic the ne which case it is conceivable if the highest judges in Fra would result in feel compelled to choose the two such gigantic evils. some such counsel of despair you may look for

ANOTHER PARISIAN REVO TION

within a period to be measured days. For what I know is that chiefs of the French army are absolly resolved that Dreyfus shall nobe brought back. The whole of real power in France at this mo is in the hands of General Zuri the military governor of Paris. a strong man, a recess man De Freycinet, the minister of a child in his hands, as may be ed from 'De Freycinet's nicknar ong the soldiers, "The Little Mouse." General Renouard, th of the general staff, whose combine those held in England commander-in-chief and adjutar eral, is a weak officer, control his comrades, and has recently certain movements of troops calc

to facilitate their plans. Prince Victor's emissaries have cently been in England, and ende ing to raise funds, the lack of has hitherto been the principal ob to his schemes. Moreover, everyb now aware that M. Paul de Ro chief of the so-called League riote, which lately received great sion in numbers, had an interview Prince Victor in Brussels last and that on Dec. 20 all the Bonag leaders were received by Prince in Brussels to consult about the

and to DRAW UP A MANIFEST which M. M. Marinoni, the proand Ernest Judet or of Le Petit Journal, that with an enormous circulation the people, have agreed to push when the right moment arrives. Dec. 10, Gen. Lemoix, president-ge eral of the Bonapartist party, and th most influential friend of Prince tor, was re-elected, and spoke as to

lows: "The vigil is over. The hour bat is about to sound. Thas come when Napoleon our midst, and the tri-color

be crowned with the imperial
The revolution would be a blog
one. The magazine rifles and the tomatic gun have made civilian re tions impossible for ever. The of street barricades are past. would happen if the revolution occurs would be the declara

STATE OF SIEG! by Gen. Zurlinden, and a proc to the country that as a Repu government no longer is able eit. cause France to be respected or to preserve the army from c and the people from disorder at the army takes charge of the and honor of France until the p decide for themselves what form ed, and certain newspapers supp while the troops occupied the the chamber and the telegraph Prince Victor would immerces the frontier. But here imm ment of comedy might possi vade the tragic scene; for the more than one pretender, and the D'Orleans might perhaps race

Victor to Paris. THE ORLEANISTS. The Orleanist candidate ha supporters, including a large of Roman catholic clergy, must never be forgot a from the beginning, nost secret partizans in this mona semite movement against the rep precisely as they have been openly in the columns of their (Continued on Page 6.)





LIVE DEALERS HANDLE IT. WIDEAWAKE HOUSEKEEPER WILL CALL FOR NO OTHER

CALL UP LONDON BRANCH Phon

SAML ROGERS, President

rinal Speeches Before the m-A Typical Meeting n Collins' Hall.

ward meeting of the muniaign was held in Collins' ofriars street, West London, ch like the previous meetings lance was small, the room cold; the audience occadisterous, but disposed to one a hearing; the duration, hours, and the speeches, petitions of those previously

the candidates-these were its characteristics. win Pudney was chairman, and

upon Ald. Douglass to start the cal performance.

d. Douglass defended the council eneral, and the board of works in ticular. He was sure the council d done perfectly right in passing the 00 breakwater bylaw. Every citin he spoke to of the matter was go-g to vote for it. The speaker said he osed the Bell Telephone Company's itract because he thought better ms should have been obtained. He lled to the stone crusher charges. the conclusion of his speech, Ald. iglass was openly charged by some tors with showing political prefer-, and was also taken to task bethe accounts for polling booths the last Provincial election were not by the city. He explained that counts should have been present-

eturning officer. eara was toasting his shins tary stove in the hall near e, and when the speaker vas urged to come on the 'I'm ready to defend myhe veteran alderman, with f his walking stick, "when intil then I don't need to

did not know of any at could be made against laimed credit for advocating in the north, defended the lectric light contract, and ed the purchase of an electric lant for the hospital.

ice-You've changed your views,

Jolly-What do you mean? u said a little while ago you were to buying an electrica light or the city. but I'm talking about the hos-

see," said the questioner, satishe had made his point, and ence laughed heartily.

B. Barter termed West London pasture in comparison with the dential portions of the city. because of existing social ills ople lived in West London at aid. Asked if he could qualify , Mr. Barter said all men who telligence were qualified. His a mechanical engineer would ed to the breakwater problem. forth the general principles of n, and incidentally said the e department was a perfect

O'Meara said he had been the man's friend in the council for ars. The previous speaker, Gered, had insulted the resiof West London. There were ous people with prosperous n the former village, and Mr. remarks tended to depreciate e of their property.

lalist asked how many happy ould be bought on wages from a week? There was a great when Ald. O'Meara said \$9 a as a fair wage. Ald. O'Meara favor of Mayor Wilson.

H. B. Ashplant, candidate for er commissioner, and Mayoralty addates Bartram, Darch and Dr. son also spoke, and the meeting up about 11:30 o'clock.

fter the meeting in West London rday night, Mr. Bartram was askhis prospects in view of the y No. 2 aldermen of Mayor said: "I am not in the seer The taxpayers of London ow to vote on Monday. The of No. 2 ward were not py for Mayor Wilson until after orge Olmsted had declined to he unexpected sometimes hap-nd the aldermen of No. 2, who so confident of election, may t their election on Monday e thing for a year. Mayor who is playing the role of

Was It

ocal doctor is an overworked indi-He hurries from a case of scara case of diabetes and from that nputation of a leg. He must act sometimes hurriedly. It is not hat he makes an occasional misbut mistakes are dangerous and be avoided.

G. E. Kerr, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, had some experience. She says: ipring I was taken with severe pains in and was so weak I could hardly walk house. I tried several physicians and de I had consumption. Before I had dirst bottle of Dr. Picce's Golden he overy, I was very much better. I I I les of it and have not yet had any to be bouble."



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Kerr's trouble was probably bron-It was painful—dangerous if let angerous in the hands of an innt doctor. Don't take a local word for everything. Write to ree. Tell him your symptoms, thirty years he has been chief ag physician at the Invalids' nd Surgical Institute, Buffalo, consultation with him will cost

Destruction of St. George's Cathedral

Only a Portion of the Contents Saved -Two Firemen Hurt - A Woman Drops Dead From Excitement Incident to the Fire.

IG. N. W. Special to The Advertiser.] Kingston, Ont., Jan. 1.—St. George's Cathedral was burned this morning. The fire was discovered about 5 o'clook, and in a few hours the fine building was a mass of ruins, the interior being completely gutted. An explosion of gas in the furnace room is supposed to be the cause.

Firemen, policemen, soldiers and citizens worked hard in weather 12 degrees below zero, and all were soon coated with ice.

When the roof and dome fell in the flying embers spread fire along King street, doing special damage to the residences of Very Rev. Dean Smith and George H. Allen. Both homes were flooded before the fires were extinguished.

The cathedral was built in 1825 and remodeled in 1840 and 1893. It is probable that \$1,000,000 has been expended upon it. The authorities carried a debt of \$30,000. The insurance was \$25,900 on the building and contents.

A portion of the records and vest-ments were saved. The church will be restored.

John Sands, fireman, had his head laid open by a falling slate, and John Burns, fireman, was rendered unconscious by being struck by a falling

Mrs. Margaret Arnold, 243 King street, opposite the church, dropped dead at noon as a result of the morning's excitement. She was about 75 years of age.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Alvinston, Dec. 31.—The 4-year-old daughter of Lachlan McNeil, of this place, was burned so severely yesterday afternoon that she died last night, after suffering intense agony. The girl's mother had gone out for a few min-utes, leaving the children in the house, and it is supposed her clothing caught fire from the stove. When first seen she was running through the yard towards her mother, completely envelop-

ANOTHER CHURCH BURNED. Pattsburg, Pa., Jan. 1.—The Third United Presbyterian Church, on Diamond street, was almost completely destroyed by fire last night. Loss about \$60,000; well covered by insurance.

Six Men Meet a Instant and Terrible Death.

Three Others Were Injured-The Killed

Fell 500 Feet.

Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 1.-The worst mining accident in Ishpeming and Negaunee for years happened at the K shaft of the Lake Superior mine yes-

terday morning at 6 o'clock. THE KILLED.

Matt Tumminsen, Takka Mikkala, T. J. Kujanpaa, T. W. Paavala, Alfred Sivio, John Henrik Kyamhanus. Three men were injured.

The men were coming up at 6 in the morning, having finished work on the night shife.

Joseph Maloney, one of the com-

pany's best engineers, was handling the drum controlling the cage. At about the 400-foot level in the shaft there was a jar, but after that the cage came along smoothly until within fifteen feet of the surface, where it jammed tight. On investigation it was found that of the nine men in the car only three had reached the surface, and they were badly injured. The other six had by some unknown means been hurled to instant death at the bottom of the shaft. The affair is involved in mystery, and the most experienced miners cannot explain the accident.

Capt. James Trebilcock and Mining Inspector Trennoning immediately en-tered the shaft with a band of miners, and found the six men piled in a heap at the bottom. They fell from the great distance and death must have been in-

stantaneous. It was impossible to remove the foodles through the shaft, and they were transferred underground to the shaft, 200 yards away. The corpses were so badly torn that it was necessary to sew them in blankets and strap them to planks before they could

be moved. K shaft is 514 feet deep. The cage now stands fifteen feet from the surface.

BAZARS FORBIDDEN. Montreal, Jan. 1.-Archbishop Bruyesterday issued a mandament forbidding the holding of bazars in future for any purpose whatsoever. He has also cautioned the French-Canadian newspapers not to publish any more pictures of murders, or murderand to publish merely the outlines

of the cases in future. PUTTING UP COAL PRICE

New York, Jan. 1.-It was announced Wall street yesterday that, beginning in Wall street yesterday anthracite coal vill advance prices 25 cents dewater. This follows a nee made affecting western

be reduced to a greater extent than ever before. The colleges here are to be worked to present, producing all the stead as the companies on get cars. coal that the companies can get cars

DRUNKENNESS DIMINISHED.

Jan. 1.-J. K. Stewar provincial libense inspector, gives son in-teresting information about the liquor consumption in Ontario. He says the



never stronger than at present. As an indication of the decrease of drunken-

nss, Mr. Stewart says that ten years

ago the convictions for drunkenness numbered 7,059. This year 2,465 convic-

tions were made. Ten years ago, 4,700

people were committed for drunken-

ness. This year 1,707 were committed.

These statistics apply only to Ontario.

Supply of Natural Gas Has Been

Cut Off.

Hundreds Go to Bed in Order to Keep

Warm -Temperature Near Zero.

Lima, O., Jan 1.-There is great suf-

fering here and in other towns sup-

plied with natural gas from the Red

Key, Ind., pump station, which was

destroyed by an explosion Saturday

morning. Wapakoneta, St. Marys, Ce-

lina, Cold Water, Fort Recovery, Hume

and a number of other towns are on

the line, and are probably worse off than this city, as the source of reserve fuel supply is not as great as here.

The mercury is hovering near zero, and

the gas is out in nearly every instance,

and only burning a blaze as large as a

candle light, and is growing smaller.

Few consumers had preparations for a sudden shut-oil, and the demands on

coal and wood yards and every avail-

able team is such that all cannot be

served until tomorrow, even with the

teams and wagons running all night,

as will be the case. Hundreds of fam-

ilies have not had a warm meal since

breakfast, and there is no likelihood of

being able to get better gas before

that those who have succeeded in get-

it, as they are unable to get their burn-

ers arranged, the plumbers having more

than they can do, and what wood and

coal that is being used gives poor re-

Hundreds of people went to bed as

soon as they got through work last

evening, in order to keep warm, and

many of them will stay there for some

time, owing to the intensely cold wea-

ther. In some houses the temperature

The natural gas company received

word from Red Key that part of the

pumps would be running by Monday evening. This may improve the sup-

ply somewhat, but the drain is so heavy

that it will probably be several days

before it is restored. In the meantime

the suffering cannot help but be in-

KIPLING'S WASTE BASKET.

The Anglo-Indian Genius Speaks Some

Very True Words in a Recent

Dr. Leon Kellner has succeeded in get-

ting an interview with Rudyard Kipling.

Here are some of the characteristic

"I do my daily task conscientiously,

"I am very distrustful against praise,

very distrustful against fame. You know

the fate of eighteenth century English

literature-how many 'immortal' poets

that prolific time brought forth, and yet

how much of this 'immortal' poetry still

nowadays? I often run over the volumes

Luxe" of his works published by Mac-

millan) "and think to myself how much

of that which is printed on such beau-

tiful paper ought never to have seen the

light. How much was written for the

mere love of gain, how often has the knee been bowed in the house of Rim-

mon?" (A favorite expression of Kip-

Kipling has been all over India, South

Africa, Labrador, Nova Scotia, Japan,

the United States and Great Britain.

When he was asked where he obtained

the materials for his wonderful story of the "White Seal," in one of the "Jungle

Books," he answered, "I have seen it all

"All thought is abortive speech," de

"I perfectly understand the difference

of taste, and therefore of judgment on

one and the same poet by two different

people. I only wonder that now and then

agreement does exist," said he. * *

We write, it is true, in letters of the

alphabet, but, psychologically regarded,

every printed page is a picture book;

every word, concrete or abstract, is a

come to the reader's consciousness, but

deep down below the unconscious realms

the picture works and influences us. and

"It is rather to be wondered at that

any nation can at all understand the

poetry of another, and still the time is

rapidly approaching that the nations will

"The annexation of one white nation

"How about the blacks?" he was asked.

by another, I regard as the greatest crime

that a politician can commit," said

"I am against slavery," was the answer, "if only for this reason, that the

white man becomes demoralized by the

Asked about Geoil Rhodes, whom he

knows, Kipling said, "He is greater than his work"

that is where the difficulty lies.

understand one another.

slavery.

"To name only one-who reads Pape

(pointing to the "Edition de

remarks of the Anglo-Indian genius:

sults on top of the gas burners.

The demand for plumbers is so great

Monday evening.

is as low as 35.

waste basket.)

lives in our times?

with my own eyes."

clared Kipling.

centers, its university and kindred insti-tutions having witnessed many of the developments of the sciences and the disby my DYSPEPSIA coveries of modern times, and particularly so in the science of astronomy, the observatory of Paris being recognized as one At all druggists, 25c a vial. Guide to Health and mediof the centers of astronomical work, its astronomers having from the commence ment been associated with the history of the sciences; the observatory has, in fact, seen the science of astronomy emerge from its primitive stage of two centuries ago into the remarkable condition of

development which we find at the present The foundation of the observatory dates



THE GREAT REFLECTOR.

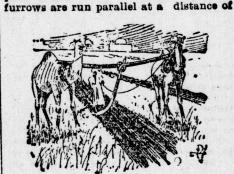
which period the Academie Royale des Sciences decided to create an establishment devoted to physical research and astronomical work. The observatory lies on the southern side of the Seine. The great instrument with the staircase, called the reflector, was installed in 1875. It is completely inclosed by a metallic cupola, not shown in the picture, which slides upon a system of rails. The movable part weighs 20,000 pounds; the instrument is provided with a clock movement having a Foucault regulator. The mirror deserves special mention; the casting of the mirror was intrusted to the works of St. Gobain, and the mass of glass as delivered by the works weighed 1,000 pounds, which weight was reduced to nearly half by the optical work. The diameter of the mirror is 1.20 m. The mirror is generally resilvered every year.

CAMELS AS FARMERS.

They Have Acted for Centuries in This Useful Capacity in Arabia.

Camels are familiar to us in almost every capacity which a beast of burden ting fuel cannot get the full benefit of can fulfill, except that given in the Illustration.

Mongolian camels carring chests of tea; African camels carrying men of all sorts and colors up the Nile; Turkish and Arab women inclosed in little square boxes of cloth, with peepholes in them; lion cubs and young rhinoceroses in cages slung between a pair of Somali camels on their way to the coast; Indian camels of oldfashioned rajahs, with swivel guns fitted to saddles on their backs, or drawing carts carrying secluded in their interior bejeweled Hindoo ladies-all of these are no longer novelties. But the camel as agriculturist appears in a new part to us. He has, however, been used in this capacity for centuries in Algeria, where this view was taken. The plow is of the prehistoric kind, such as has been in use in the east long before historic times began. The psculiarity of the arrangement is the immense yoke by which the two camels are fastened, and from which they draw the plow. The yoke rests on pads where the camels' necks join their shoulders, and to this the pole is attached by ropes of esparto grass. The peculiarity of this arrangement is that the plow can be shifted along the yoke, and all the wide space between the pair of camels is plowed in a line across the plain. The plow is then lifted and another set of but, not all I write is printed, most of it goes there." (Peinting to his well-filled



CAMELS PLOWING

some yards. The clods are far too rough for the soft-footed camels to walk on until they have been broken up with the hoe. After this the camels are brought back and plow up strips of ground between them. They are used, just as we use a cultivator here, to break up hardbaked soil, for their draught power is equal to that of three or four yoke of oxen. It is not generally known that in some of the Ceylon tea gardens elephants are used for plowing.

INOPPORTUNE DEATHS

of Great Men of History Whose Fate Affected Nations.

Julius Caesar was assassinated when he had almost completed the task of consolidating the administration and dominion of the Roman Empire, and his death opened the way to that despotism picture. The picture itself may never and corruption which ultimately undid his work. Henry of Navarre was killed when he had almost healed the differences between Catholic and Protestant, Which subsequently rent not only France, but Europe, and William the Silent also fell when he was on the point of uniting the Netherland Provinces into a compact bar-

rier against the encroachments of Spain. In English history Lord Clive died at the moment when he was the one man who could have saved the American colonies and kept the Anglo-Saxon race united. But there is the case of Mirabeau. He was literally the one man in France who could have averted the horrors of the revolution, saved and reformed the monarchy, and so spared Europe the murcerous career of Napolson and all the tevastation it brought. If he had lived ten, or even five years longer the history, not only of France, but of Europe and the world, would have been different. It is, in fact, sufficient to say that he would have made both Robespierre and Nape-

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SUPPER BREAKFAST

The Sporting World RAILWAY CAR COUPLINGS

Club League Scheme.

Cleveland May Get the St. Luis Franchise.

Success of the New Orleans Sckey Club Meeting-Generous Sum Added to Handicaps-Sporting News M All Sorts.

BASEBALL.

BASEBALL GOSSIP Philadelphia man organized a basket ball team made v of the major league players who inter in that city, but after the st's of the diamond witnessed a count of games.

diamond witnessed a coupl of games they backed out, saying it as by far too rough a scramble for tim to take a chance in.

The Toronto Globe | making & strong piez for Western eague ball, and says that the chadian city should certainly be in the ame circuit with Buffalo. The Wern League magnates stood ready do business with Toronto a short me ago, but now that there is a ance to get Cleveland, it make in or not because the control of the co

whether Toronto come in or not. Owner Franklin, of Buffalo club, has about made up is mind that Billy Nash is the me he wants to manage his team. It Billy had a chance to talk busi's with Freedman, of New York et and new that man, of New York, ce, and now that he has tailed to apir in Buffalo to he has tailed to apkr in Buffalo to talk business with anklin, the latter is atraid New rk has reopened negotiations with n. The chances are that Nash is ting with Franklin in an effort aboost the salary figure up a little her.

There is some k of Lewee, of the Brewers, playing the Buffalo next season. The fial-laired shortstop was with the pas, and Manager

was with the phs, and Manager Rowe released h ch account of personal dislike. We admits that Lewee is a cleveral prayer as far as his hands and 800 but says he wee is a cleveral player as fall as his hands and so, but says he has no head, a bes not know what to do in a tigipuce. For two years the little fello as played shortstop in a style to compared favorably, with any ma with any may the league, and if Milwaukee learn go and tries Shoch at short field will be a serious mis-

NATIONALEHT-CLUB LEAGUE HEME.

Louisville J., Jan. 1.—Director Dreyfus, o Edutor Baseball Club, maks e scheme i eight-club lee scheme is a reality, and that the standard hangs on and that tribumnation hangs on the decisor the St. Louis courts, which wil hade next week, in the ase of Muchas vs. Von der Ahe. ase of Muruss vs. Von der Ahe. I the conrected in favor of Muckefuss an ut 8 clubs in the league, there will will not be one of them.

And Louis will not be one of them.

The leagt's already made an offer
for the nels, with certain profor the hels, with certain pro-vises, are local magnates have practical the County of the help with the Cleveland club will Dreying Louis franchise. Louishave if Louis Hamble bought ville a ashington will be bought and abd, and the Baltimore team Brooklyn, if Muckenfuss

SEBALL NOTES.

Conack is wrestling with an at-tack phoid fever at his home in Massetts, but it is a mild form of trease, and he expects to be out short time.

It lot take long to Americanize the possessions of the United Stat the soldiers are left on the isla few months. Baseball games Porto Rico and the Philippine daily occurrences between nighted up from the various regimehat are stationed there, and thves will soon be so proficient at game that the Page Fence G will be able to recruit their to to major league strength by ing a few stars from the new

k Shiebeck is again mingling ais friends in Detroit, after a successful hunting trip through rthern part of the state. Frank ot go after big game, but, with gauge shotgun, picked off many d, and local friends can testify s marksmanship, as he sent a of game to them occasionally. ley Bennet says now that he cantramp through the fields he has epend upon Sheibeck, and the lathas not failed him, as many a be of quail found its way to the eran catcher's home.

IN THE FISTIC AREZA. ARLOR-LIKE PERFORMANCE." san Francisco, Cal., Dec. 31.—George Green made his gebut in lighteight class. It was in a 20-round out with Dan Creedon before the ational Athletic Club last night, at Voodward's Pavilion. Green had a hade the better of the fight up to he 17th round, when Creedon sent his stock up by a series of blows on the

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of Laxa-Liver Pills, and after I had used them with great satisfaction I sent to Mr. Madill's drug store, in Peterboro, and bought two bottles, one of which I gave to a frend of mine. He assured me they did him a world of good. His trouble was constipation and fluttering the heart.

"In my own case the trouble was very milar, i.e., constipation, fluttering and dpitation of the heart, and pains in my , like rheumatism, when I lay down ight. I have only taken the pills a t time, but every one of the unpills did their work thoroughly, yet addy that a person would not think

taking medicine at all. I am pleased with their effects, and and Laxa-Liver Pills to all who all did." sts or sent by mail. T. Mil-., Toronto, On

Probable Adoption of the Eight- head and body, which seemed to stagthree rounds were like the majority of the others. The fight was not particularly interesting, many of those present did not hesitate to pronounce it a farce. The decision of Referee Kitchen in awarding Green the fight was probably just, but the men did not seem to be fighting as hard as they might, and the contest was a most parlor-like performance through-

NOTES OF SPORTS.

C. J. Hamlin uses Sixty-Six, 2:154, for his fastest sleigh rides.

The Pilot Medium pacer, Joe Mooney, 2:1214, will be tried at the trot in

1899. C. C. W. Williams has bred, trained and driven to their records 22 2:30 trotters.

Alves, 2:11%, is used on the road by Chief Bonner, of the New York fire department. Twelve Harvard men were ranked

among the 34 tennis player who have been classified by the raking com-mittee of the National I wn Tennis

Owing to increased attendance and general prosperity, the Crescent City Jockey Club will add generous sums to handicaps three times a week during the remainder of the meeting.

Joe Donaghue, ex-champion skater of

the world, will enter the professional ranks again as an active participant, and is willing to race ten miles or more with any of the foreign skaters who are now in this country looking Burns and Waterhouse's stable has

won nearly \$10,000 more than that of tany other owner on the California tracks. Its winnings so far amount to \$15,825. The Cambridge stable is Second with \$6,000, and the Santa Anita stable third with \$5,505.

In 1898 the French Government donated \$300,000 in prizes for trotting races, while the donations to help the improvement of the thoroughbred in this way was only a little more than half that sum. The French people argue that a good roadster or trotting horse is much more useful to the state than one that can only gallop, hence the preponderance of the assistance to

the trotter.
Andy Welch is quoted as saying that the races at Charter Oak next season will be best two in three.

Jan. 3 will be an important date for horsemen to remember, it being the time for the closing of the Great Eastern stakes for the season of 1899.

Javelin, 2:08¼; Minetto, 2:10¼; Prussia Girl, 2:16½, and Daisy, dam of Gilman, 2:1134, are among the Two-Minute Farm mares that will be bred to Star Pointer in the spring.

Up to the arrival of Tod Sloan in England, the Lorillard-Beresford stable had won but \$30,000. Sloan's successes enriched the stable about \$50,000, making a total of \$80,000 for the sea-

The Czar of Russia recently bought for the imperial stud five trotting mares of French breeding. The mares all had records and had all won races when on the turf. The mares have arrived in St. Petersburg.

Talisman, the brother of Star Pointer, 1:59%, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the stable of Alex.Carson, at Lima, Ohio, on the night of Dec. 13. He was owned by L. E. Brown, the Delevan, Ill., breeder.

The Edgars, of Chicago, a crack indoor ball team, has arranged a tour through Illinois and Wisconsin.

been introduced in Paris, but aside from Windsor on Saturday. the novelty of the table, it is attracting no attention, the experts having no time to devote to such a freak idea. A telegram from New York says that

Maxey Blumenthal, the well-known bookmaker, lost \$25,000 worth of diamonds when he was recently robbed in a Chicago hotel, and now offers a reward of \$5,000 for their recovery. When the robbery was first reported the diamonds were reported to be worth \$2,000.

According to instructions given Starter Caldwell recently at the Ingleside track, California, the penalty on a jockey for breaking through the barrier the first time is \$25, for a second break \$25 additional, and for the aird a suspension from the meeting. Horses breaking through two or more times will be barred for the rest of the meeting.

STRATHROY.

Advertiser Agent, J. D. Meekison. Strathroy, Jan. 1.-The store recently occupied by Mr. Hoskins, on

street, was sold last week to Mr. John Goodison, of Sarnia, for he sum of The pupils of Mr. J. K. Campbell at

Maitland street school, last week pre-sented him with Sir Walter Scott's poems. The address was read by Miss Ethel Parker, and the presentation made by Miss Adelaide Thompson. 'At Osgoode Hall, in Dickson vs. Cole,

Mr. Folinsbee, Strathroy, for plaintiff, moved for an injunction to restrain defendant from selling a stock of goods seized under a chattel mortgage, pending an appeal by the defendant from a judgment dismissing the action, which was brought to restrain defendant from proceeding under his mortgage. Motion dismissed with costs.

Lodge No. 267, A. O. U. W., have elected the following officers for 1899: P. M. W., D. Gillies; M. W., T. Gooderham: foreman, J. S. Donley; recorder, W. H. Murray; financier, F. P. Hughes; receiver, W. A. Ogden; guide, Frank Hawson; inside watch, J. McPherson; outside watch, J. D. Meekison; medical examiner, Dr. G. Henderson; auditors, W. Geddes, W. J. Seed and D. Evans; trustees, W. G. Jordan, S. H. Ray and H. E. Mihell; representative to grand lodge, D. Gillies

On Sunday the pastor of the Baptist Church commenced special service, and from Jan. 8 he will be assisted by J W. Whyte, of the Whyte Bros., To-

A watch service was held in Front attended to all her household duties in Street Methodist Church on Saturday the ordinary way. About 9 o'clock night from 10 to 12 o'clock

Mr. George Buttery has left to spend the winter in Virginia. Mr. J. A. Stewart, of Bay City, for-merly with W. H. Staples, druggist, has passed his examination at the Col-

lege of Pharmacy. The young people of Mount Olivet purpose holding an entertainment on Monday evening, Jan. 2. An excellent programme of music, dialogues, recitations, etc., will be presented during

The many friends in Strathroy of Ar. Harry Pope, barrister, extend to him hearty congratulations on the oc-casion of his marriage to Miss Jessie Bucke, eldest daughter of Dr. Bucke, superintendent of the London Asylum for the Insane.

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Great Britain Will Try an American Device.

The Pennsylvania to Erect Morgues for Remains of Killed Trespassers and Employes.

Within the last 30 days the New York Central has placed contracts for 5,000 new freight cars, adding 2,500 to the

The Pennsylvania will erect morgues for the reception of the remains of employes and trespassers killed on their lines. The first will be erected at Harrisburg, work having absolutely been commenced.

Atlantic seaboard lines, by a new freight classification agreement, effective Feb. 1, change the minimum carload weight from 24,000 to 30,000 pounds. The St. Paul Globe says that Frederick B. Underwood, general manager of the Soo road, is to become general manager of the Baltimore and Ohio

system, and that he would be succeeded on the Soo road by W. F. Fitch, general manager of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic road.

Detroit Free Press: The following G. T. R. changes are announced to take effect at once: W. J. Hunter, general traveling agent, goes to Buffalo as New York state agent, succeeding Charles Clark, who comes to Detroit as division freight agent; George W. Parker, city contracting agent here, succeeds Mr. Hunter as general traveling agent; Wm. Delaney succeeds Mr. Parker; Dan Fletcher succeeds Mr. Delaney, and Charles Sulkowski takes the place of Mr. Fletcher. A. R. McIntire, assistant superintendent at Battle Creek, has resigned. The Grand Trunk has also determined to abolish its freight office at Cincinnati.

The Railroad Gazette in its yearly statistics of the output of locomotives and cars, states that during the past year all the contracting locomotive shops in the United States, outside of the railroad shops, contracted 1,875 locomotives, as against 1.251 last year. This is an increase of 624. This increase comes within 71 of representing the total output of 1894, and is greater by 218 than the increase of 1895 over 1894, which increase was the largest since 1877. The total output of cars will aggregate 105,158, of which 99,804 are freight, 699 passenger and 4,650 street cars. Of these 1,663 were for export. The past year was the best for the carbuilding industry since 1890, the recordbreaking year, when the total number of freight and passenger cars built by contracting firms was 103,000.

WESTERN ONTARIO

Still Another Man Blows Out the Gas in a St. Thomas Hotel.

Which Nearly Cost Him His Life-Brantford Woman's Sudden Demise.

The 8-year-old son of Mr. Walter

Stacey, living on the Lake road, Southwold had the misfortune to break his leg in two places while playing with the dog, which tripped him up. A country school board in South

Essex is advertising for a school "marm." It states, as an inducement, that there are a number of marriageable young men in the district. At the Ursuline Convent, Chatham,

on Wednesday, two young ladies, Miss Wallace, of Thamesville, and Miss Mc-Grath, of Saginaw, took the final vows and professed their religious life. Luther M. Shaffer, of Martinburg, W.

Va., who was United States consul at Port Hope, Ont., during Cleveland's first term, and at Stratford, Ont., during Cleveland's second term, died on Thursday. John Williamson, a farm hand of

North Gosfield, was on Thursday sentenced to four months in the Central Prison for not accounting for money received for a load of hogs which he marketed for his employer. He claimed to have lost the money.

At the inquest in Sarnia held in connection with the death of James Mc-Master, farmer, of Moore township, who was found dead by the roadside near Courtright, it was found that he had met his death by being thrown from his carriage into a ditch.

The family of George Gott, M. C. R. dispatcher, St. Thomas, were overcome by escaping gas from the furnace in the house on Thursday night. Mr. Gott suffered the worst consequences, and was unable to attend to his duties on Friday. All the members of his household are out of danger.

C. E. St. Clair Simpson, accountant of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Seaforth, died on Friday, after a week's illness from pneumonia. Mr. Simpson was 50 years of age, had been a resident of the town for nearly twenty years, and was highly respected. He was a member of the Masonic Order, and had been for years rector's warden of St. Thomas' Church. He will be buried at Brantford on Monday.

Citizens of Brantford generally learned with sincere regret of the death of Mrs. George Caudwell, who died suddenly on Thursday night at her home on Brant avenue. On Thursday Mrs. Caudwell was in her usual health, and she was attacked by a severe hemorrhage, and passed away within an hour. despite the efforts of medical attendants to prolong life.

Chatham Banner: There passed away on lot 1, con. 6, Chatham township, last night, one of the oldest residents of Kent county, in the person of John Urquhart. Mr. Urquhart, who was 91 years old, was born in Keppach Inverand, Lockbroom, Ross-shire, Scotland. He came to this country in 1837, settling in Chatham township, in the Scotch settlement, where he bought a farm and cleared it. Deceased was a staunch Presbyterian in religion, and a Liberal in politics. He leaves a grown-up family—Kenneth, of Chatham; Donald, of Hensall, and John, at home; Mrs. Mc-Almon, of Medicine, Dakota, and a daughter at home.

Wingham Advance: A quiet, but nevertheless pretty, interesting cere-mony was performed on Monday, 26th inst., at the residence of our townsman, J. J. Homuth, when his second daughgenuine article, manufactured by Dr. ter, Miss Alice, was united in the bonds J. G. B. Siegert & Sons of holy matrimony to Mr. A. K. GM-

ford, eldest son of Rev. Dr. Gifford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Pascoe, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. After receiving congratulations, and enjoying the wedding breakfast, the happy couple left on the 3:30 train for Detroit, which will be their future home. Miss Homuth will be missed in the home, and also from the cashier's desk in the establishment of the firm of Homuth & Bowles.

Ira Hunter, who resides at Erie View, near Tilsonburg, was found in his room at the Columbia Hotel, St. Thomas, on Thursday night, overcome with gas and nearly dead. Doctors were summoned and saved the man's life. On Thursday night, shortly after midnight, Hunter registered at the hotel and went to his room. He left an "early call," as he said he desired to take the 6:30 a.m. train east. At 5:45 a.m. the bellboy went to Hunter's room to call him. He rapped, but Hunter didn't respond. Then the boy tried the door, and as it was open he entered. He found the room full of gas, and the jet turned full on. The boy at once opened the window and shut off the gas. The physicians were hurriedly called, and at noon Hunter was out of danger, although he was still in a bad shape. It is not known how the man came to allow the gas to escape, but it looks as though he blew it out. Hunter has recently been working at Lawrence. The man regained consciousness in the forenoon. He says he got up during the night, but does not remember turning on the gas, and cannot tell how it occurred. Hunter is a mar-

WARDSVILLE.

Wardsville, Jan. 1. - Mise Winnie Gardiner, of Tilsonburg, is visiting at her home here. Messrs. Cecil and Carl Sheppard, of Detroit, spent Christmas at the old

home here The Methodist Sunday school entertainment on Monday night, Dec. 26, was an enjoyable affair, and a success financially, some \$30 being realized. Miss Maggie McIntyre is home from the Normal School, Toronto, for the

Rev. Mr. Snyder gave one of his popular lectures in Newbury Friday

Mrs. Wm. Jackson, of St. Thomas. spent Christmas at her father's here, Miss Maggie Atkinson, who has been studying music in Detroit for some time, is home for the holidays. T. H. Depew, agent for the Bell Piano Company, had a musical recital

at his show rooms in the Mimna building on Thursday afternoon. Among those who spent Christmas in the village are Mr. and Mrs. Avery and Mr. and Mrs. Purcell, of Rodney; George Atkinson and Mrs. Thomas and Mias Maggie McIntyre, of Toronto; Miss Bell Aitcheson, of Watertown, and Miss

Bessie Aitcheson, of Leamington; Charles and N. Freckelton, of De-troit; Bert Davis, of Jersey City, N. J. Dr. Chase Cures Catarrh After Operations Fail.

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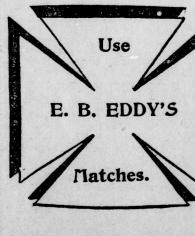
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London, Monday, Jan. 2, 1899.

The Cause of Anglophobia. Edward Atkinson's article on "Anglophobia" in Harper's Weekly of last Baturday, is one of the best politicoeconomic treatises we have seen for Mr. Atkinson, who is some time. known to fame, not only in the United States, but in Great Britain, began as a disciple of Carey, the American protectionist champion; but a serious

study of the principle of commerce,

which he undertook during the civil

war, led him to renounce the fallacies

of protection. Mr. Atkinson comments on the fact that "an almost unacknowledged jealousy, suspicion and distrust of British influence" have remained in the national mind of the United States. This has been attributed to several causes-the revolution, the war of 1812, the so-called history taught American school children, and the sympathy of a Tory faction with the South in the civil war. But among grown men, says Mr. Atkinson, these influences soon cease to be of any effect, and we must look elsewhere for the true source of American antipathy to Great Britain. This he believes to be a false conception of the nature of commerce. To quote his own words:

"Is it not apparent that men who regard the effort of foreign manufacturers to sell their goods in this country, in exchange for our products which they need, as a war upon domestic industry' (I quote from a speech of a senator of the United States), must be led to a state of animosity against those who thus threaten us? Must they not impute false motives and unjustiflable methods to the leaders in such an attack? The medieval theory that in the conduct of international trade what one nation gained another nation must lose, and that the possession of colonies justified their oppression in the effort to profit the nation which had conquered and occupied them, still has a strong hold on the minds of many men in the highest positions of influnce and authority in this country.

y are blind to the simple principle that commerce consists in an exchange of goods for goods, to the benefit of each country, only the balance of trade, so-called, being settled in specie. If there were no other monetary relation between countries except this exchange of goods, that country which exported ore goods than it imported would e by the traffic and the trade would When mutual benefit and mutual profit end the commerce ends.'

When Mr. Atkinson says that comnerce consists in exchange of goods for goods, he states a truth that should be evident on its face to any dunce, and yet this simple principle is overlooked even by legislators, who are supposed something of political econny. They seem to think that couns grow cash to pay for their imorts. They cannot grasp the idea that nation buying goods pays for the me, not in money, but in other goods. Every country exchanges the products of its labor for the products of the abor of other countries. Great Britain buys food from the whole world, and the whole world takes British manufactures, not British cash, in payment. The failure to apprehend this is at the bottom of all the current misconceptions of international trade. Once this fact is realized, the lesson is plain that each trading country must share in the progress of the other. The United States should rejoice in the growth of Great Britain, for the more Great Britain flourishes the larger will be her population and the more food will she buy from the United States and other parts of the world. Yet, as Mr. Atkinson points cut, the American people have regarded British prosperity with ealousy and disfavor, in blind disregard of their own interests. By denying British goods access to the American market they have to that extent crippled Great Britain's power to purchase American products-a fool policy

Mr. Atkinson's examination of the cotton industry led him to see the profound error in the idea that the low rates of wages are necessary to the production of manufactured goods at low cost. To quote from his article

"The writer found, both in his own experience in the conduct of factories and in the observation of other employers of large numbers of working people, that preference was always given to workmen of highest skill in order to convert crude materials into finished goods at the lowest cost by the unit of roduct. Conversely he observed that the workmen of highest skill and aptitude earned the highest rate of wages through the possession of this power of reducing the cost of labor. High wages were found to correspond with low cost, low wages or cheap bor with high cost, except in branches of industry which are conducted mainy by manual labor, and in which time d physical strength or aptitude in the use of the fingers are the principal actors. Yet it is only after twenty ears that this conception has now come a part of the common thought of almost everyone.

The writer illustrates this point by reference to the United States trade returns. The Americans are exporting goods to the value of \$1,200,000,000 per ear. These goods are sold in competition with the products of the mahine-using nations, and mainly to hem, namely, Great Britain, France, Germany, the Netherlands and Belrium, in which countries the rates of wages are from 25 to 50 per cent less than they are on the fields, in the factories and in the workshops of the United States. This proves conclusivethat the rate of wages does not ern or control the cost of labor, these products. Mr. Atkinson says t history is being

United States, and that the logic of the facts is leading to the same revolution of ideas which occurred in Great Britain a little over 50 years ago under the leadership of Sir Robert

Peel. The United States is seeking enlarged markets for the excess of the crude products of its farms, mines and forests, and of late for its highest types of manufacture as well. In this connection Mr. Atkinson says:

"For ten years prior to 1897 the English-speaking people of the world and their dependencies bought from us 60 per cent of all that we had to sell. Next to them, our competitors in manufacturing-France, Germany, Belgium, and the Netherlands-bought of us 23 per cent of all we had to sell. The rest of the world, only 17 per cent. It follows that if our own interests be regarded as the single motive, we should endeavor to increase the power of purchase of the machine-using nations, especially of Great Britain, by opening our ports, under purely revenue duties, to their goods and wares of every kind-a free buyer always tending to become more and more a free seller, and vice versa."

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United Kingdom	ports were as follows:
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Australia 15,603,763 British Africa 12,027,142 British Asia 10,961,055	dies 8,382,740
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Germany \$155,039,972 France 95,452,692 Netherlands . . . 64,274,622 Belgium 47,606,311 362,373,597 Austria - Hungry,

Spain, and all other Euro-69,718,419 pean states.. \$1,108,554,341

South and Central America, Mexico and West Indies not British, including Cuba and Porto Rico Asia, not British... Oceanica, not British, including Philippine Islands Africa, not British

5,330,610 \$1,231,329,950

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In view of the preponderance of American trade with Europe and with British colonies. Mr. Atkinson minimizes the importance attached by some to the markets of barbarous and semicivilized countries. He spoke of "the danger of adopting the medieval follies of establishing colonies for the purpose of maintaining the sole control of their trade . . . the very policy which has ruined Spain and which France and Germany are

pursuing at an excessive cost without any profit in the trade of their colonies." Mr. Atkinson sounds another warning against imperialism. He states that the light taxation of the American people gives them an increased advantage in foreign trade over the

"Our national taxation has not exceeded 21/2 per cent upon our entire product; that of Great Britain somewhat larger, but yet a burden easily borne. Other things being equal, on taxation at \$5 per head we can make a profit of 6 to 10 per cent on products upon which France, Germany other continental states can make nothing, and on which some would lose. Under these conditions the English-speaking peoples control the comof the world. Their profits would yield an ample return upon capital on the mere difference in the burden of national taxation."

The proposed increase of \$225,000,000 in the peace expenditure of the United States would, he says, be throwing away the country's main advantage in a futile attempt to gain a share of a commerce not worth having at any such cost. Reverting to the subject of Anglophobia, he declares:

"When the obstructions to the mutual service of the English-speaking people are removed, the cause of animosity will go with them. No wonder that the dynastic rulers of continental Europe fear the removal of the animosity which has existed in this country towards Great Britain, and dread the commercial union of the Englishspeaking people, before which their power to sustain the military system would be destroyed."

Stratford is naturally proud of its excellent monetary institution, "The British Mortgage Loan Company of Ontario." As it has come of age, being now 21 years old, advantage has been taken of the fact to issue a quite handsome birthday souvenir, with half-tone portraits, and all the rest of it. The president, Hon. Thos. Ballantyne, the cheese king, looks as natural as life; and the same is true of the versatile and able manager, Mr. Wm. Buckingham-a man ever held in high esteem by his old comrades in journalism. The rest of the officers, directors and officials are also an unusually capable-looking lot of men, if the photos have not flattered them. "The British Mortgage Loan Company of Ontario," of Stratford, does a big lot of business, on safe lines, and is a standing monument to careful and judicious management.

LIGHT AND SHADE.

Not Unreasonable. Mrs. Homespun (indignantly)-Here's an article says that in Formosa a wife

Mr. Homespun (thoughtfully-Wall, a good wife is wuth it. - Spare Momenta.

Touchy.

Fretley-Some persons are so touchy ther fly into a passion upon the slightest provocation. There's Lambert, you know. You remember what a double chin he has? Well, I asked him if ne was going to scratch his chin, which he'd scratch.

Becket And what d'd he say to that? -Didn't say nothing. He just any pain. 10 cents a hottle

went for me, and I was mighty lucky he didn't scratch mine.

He's Going to Marry Pattl He's going to marry Patti, Oh, the happy, happy man! He's going to marry Patti-What a jolly, jolly plan; For she's lots and lots of shekels All in currency and notes— No wonder that the youngster On his Adelina dotes.

When they take their weading jour-

Oh, the happy, happy day— She can chant her repertory And the bills so nicely pay; And the merry, merry bridegroom, On his happiness will sup As he sits among the shekels In the office counting up.

Oh, his heart went pity Patti,

And her heart went pity pit, And the once seraphic diva Didn't give the boy the mitt! No, she smiled and blushed approval When she heard the youngster plead-Oh, the happy, happy diva-Oh, the happy, happy Swede!
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Made for Two.

Mrs. Hambus-I wish I knew what to get my husband for a present this year. He doesn't smoke; I haven't year. He doesn't smoke; I haven't heard him mention any books that he wants, and there is positively nothing I can think of that would be likely to just catch his fancy.
Mrs. Wadsleigh-Why not buy him a nice diamond stickpin. You could al-

Improved His Appetite. His Next Friend (in restaurant)-Are

wave find use for that, you know.

you hungry? Alderman (just back from health resort)-Hungry? I can eat everything on the menu from soup to the printer's ink. -Chicago Tribune.

NEW THEORY

Light on the New York Poison. ing Mystery.

Mrs. Adams' Death May Have Been the Result of Accident.

New York, Jan. 1. - There is hope that borders on expectation that the silver-plated trinket received by Harry Cornish through the mails may prove a conclusive clue to the person responsible for the death of Mrs. Kate J. Adams and the poisoning of Cornish. It is not a bottle holder, as it has been represented to be, but a toothpick or ash receiver. A private hall mark is stamped in the silver of this little article. It is: "No. 814, toothpick holder or match-stand." It was made in Newark, N. J., by Frank A. Lebueckner & Co., manufacturing silversmiths. "There are not fifty match safes of that design in the country," Mr. Lebueckner But few have been put forth up said. to the present time. Of these fifty, the one involved either went to New York or to our eastern agents at Hartford, Conn., and if you follow it to the retail store, and that store is conducted as it ought to be, you can find the name of the person who bought it."
Mr. McIntyre has received a letter to

which he attaches a certain amount of importance. It suggests that the poison that killed Mrs. Adams might have developed from bromo seltzer in the process of decomposition. "This letter may shed light on this mysterious arfair," he said. "It may prove that Mrs. Adams' death was an unfortunate accident and that there is no crime back of it.

The letter in question was sent to Mr. McIntyre, a druggist, of Jersey While reading the account of the Adams poisoning case in the news-papers Mr. Rusell's stention was arrested by the statement that the glass bottle containing the bromo seltzer bore the label of a drug company in Baltimore, Md. This recalled to his mind an invoice of bromo seltzer which he had received from that company, but which he had sent back as unfit for sale. He then received from the company a letter saying that the company had tried granulating bromo seltbut finding that it did not keep well in that form desided to abandon The question raised by this letter whether the decomposition of the granulated bromo seltzer that was manufactured by the Baltimore company is likely to produce a poisonous substance, and, if so, whether that subthe same poison which killed stance is

Mrs. Adams. The police are still vigorously working to find out who sent the bottle of powder marked "bromo seltzer." Harry Cornish, and so caused the death of Mrs. Kate J. Adams on Wednesday last. Captain McClusky, of the detectives, has men at work in Newark, N. J. and in Connecticut, besides the large force in New York. "There are suspects in the case," he said. "I do not think any arrest will be made to-

THOS. KIRKLAND, M.A.

Death of a Well-Known Educationist in Toronto.

[G. N. W. Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Ont., Jan. 1.-Thomas Kirkland, M.A., principal of the Normal School, died at his residence, Jarvis street yesterday afternoon, very sudof heartfailure. Deceased was a well-known educationist. He was born near Tanderage, country Armagh, Ireland, in 1835. He was educated at the Normal School, Dublin, Albert National Training School, Glasnevin, and Queen's College, Belfast. He came to Canada in 1854. In 1871 he became science master of the Toronto Normal and in 1884 was chosen principal, and had since held that position. He was a member of the senate of Toronto University and Knox College.

Glorious News

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health ex-cellent." This shows what thousands have proved-that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boile, and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by all druggists. Every bottle guaranteed.

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Peace P

Britain To Be Represented at the Czar's Conference--Prince of Wales, Rosebery and Salisbury Will Attend.

A New Era in Ireland-The Local Government Act-The South African Trouble Not Likely to Result in War-Crisis in the German Cabinet-Prospects of a Commercial Treaty Between Prussia and the United States-Zola in London -"The End of Everything."

London, Jan. 1.—A report comes from a total justifying compulsion upon the a usually well-informed source that Boers to improve the status of the the British Government contemplates being represented at the czar's peace conference by the Prince of Wales, the Marquis of Salisbury and Lord Rosebery, aided by military and naval comproject immensely greater importance than it has yet attained, and is probably due to the personal influence of Queen Victoria. Except William T. Stead, who has thrown his whole energies into the leadership of the peace conference propaganda, the mass of British subjects are susceptible on the whole subject.

CRETE RULED WITH AN IRON HAND.

The Island of Crete is the scene of an experiment similar to the one to be tried in Cuba. Prince George of Greece, who was formally installed last week as high commissioner of the powers, seems to appreciate the fact that he has an opportunity to advance tne prestige of Greece as well as his own personal prestige. He has begun to rule with an iron hand. The prince found the island honeycombed with religious and political factions, each threatening outrages upon its enemies. He quickly ordered the soldiers to adopt drastic measures, and announced that he would suppress disorder even if he had to turn the whole island into barracks. His policy and Christian rule are so distasteful to the Moslems that they are leaving in droves, and there is a prospect that the island will soon be populated solely by Christians, and that it will enjoy a prosperity hitherto unknown to it.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL SCHEME. The projected maritime canal through Nicaragua and Costa Rica has Miquel, the vice-president of the been the subject of informal conferences between cabinet ministers and diplomats during the holiday week, and the results confirm the forecast cabled to the Associated Press that the British Government favors the canal being built by the United States, with guarantees of its neutrality in case of war. The negotiations on the subject are not being hurried. They have hardernments. But they proceed smoothly to a conclusion satof the canal project.

UNCLE SAM SETTLING UP. The officials of the United States embassy are clearing up transactions in ships made prior to the war. A firm of brokers has sued the former owners of the cruiser Diogenes, now the United States cruiser Topeka, demanding 10 per cent of the price the United States paid for the vessel, which, it is claimed, amounted to £55,000, on the ground that they brought her to the notice of Lieutenant-Commander Colwell, the United States naval attache here. Colwell appeared at the preliminary hearing of the case, and testified that he had known of the cruiser before coming to London. Moreover, he added, the last brokers offered him options, whereupon the suit was summarily

abandoned. The United States embassy is preparing to sue the owners of two colliers which Lieut. Simms, the United States naval attache at Paris, purchased while temporarily in Colwell's place while the latter was suffering from overwork. Simms paid part of the price of the colliers, but they were not delivered. It is expected the owners of the steamers will refund the money.

A GREAT EXPERIMENT. The new year brings Ireland the greatest experiment since Roman Catholic emancipation, namely the initiation of the local government act, which really, in many of its features, is an extension of the emancipation acts and policy. The fences throughout Ireland are placarded with the addresses of candidates for membership of the district councils which the act establishes, and appeals from landlords and former grand jurous are posted beside those of tenant farmers and laborers. While strict party lines are not yet drawn, there is a distinct line of cleav-age, one set in which the landlord class predominates, hailing the scheme as a solution of the Irish problem, and promising to legislate solely for the good of the people. The other set, good of the people. The other set, chiefly the laboring class, promises to work in the new positions along the old lines, for the realization of home

IRISH LEADERS DIVIDED.

The Irish leaders are divided, as usual, John Redmond advising the people to accept the new departure in good faith, arguing that a successful administration of the act will lead to an extension of self-government. Mr. Dillon exhorts his followers to continue home rule agitation in the councils.

But whether the cause of the year's unusual prosperity, as shown by the banks and railroad receipts, the staistics of the fish-ries, linen or whisky industries, or the government's conces sions political agitation is at the lowest ebb for several years past. Many Irishmen deem it impolitic to assail the government while parliament has before it bills providing for the estab-lishment of a Roman Catholic university and a board of agriculture. The prospect of the former seems to have had a most soothing effect on clerical agitators

THE TROUBLE IN JOHANNES-BURG.

The present upheaval at Johannesourg is not tikely to reach a fighting stage, but it is another item in the bill of grievances which the Uitlanders think must eventually be swelled to

foreign residents of the Transvaal republic.

A Londoner who was in prison in connection with the Jameson raid and who had the best of acquaintance with the country, but who is under bonds bery, aided by military and naval com-missions. If true, this will give the political discussions, said: "The logic of events is driving England toward interference in the Transvaal, even more strongly than the United States was driven to intervene in Cuba. President Kruger has become very friendly to England since he lost his brief hope of German support, kindled by Emperor William's telegram. He is probably an honest fanatic, but he is in the hands of a rich ring whose object is to squeeze as much as possible out of the foreigners."

Cecil Rhodes is on his way back to England. Having lived down the enmity of a portion of the Liberals and Nonconformists, he is likely to dictate the government's African policy. GERMAN CABINET CRISIS.

Berlin, Jan. 1.-From an inside source it is learned that another cabinet crisis here is approaching. For some time there have been serious differences of opinion between Emperor William and the imperial chancellor, Prince (Hohenlohe. In two instances, the question of the nighest military court and the Lippe-Detmoid succession case, his majesty yielded, to some extent, to the views of Prince Hohenlohe. This, however, was done more because of the emperor's affection for the aged chancellor, whom he calls "uncle" in private conversation, and addresses by the affectionate du (thou), than because Prince Hohenlohe's views convinced him. In several other equally important matters the prince's views and intentions have been overridden by the emperor and part of the cabinet, more especially by Dr. finance, the anti-strike bill, the refusal to sanction the bill to extend the right political association and the expulsion of Danes and Austrians from Germany being instances of this.

PRINCE HOHENLOHE'S LETTER. Prince Hobenlohe particularly disapproved of the expulsion of Danes from ly passed beyond exchanges of views North Schleswig as barbarous, imbetween representatives of the two gov- politic and useless, but they were approved by the emperor, and isfactory to the American supporters cellor, although he has taken pains not to show approval of these ruthless measures, has yielded thus far to his majesty's views. The consequences of these useless expulsions which were still continued last week have been to greatly embarrass him, especially in the case of German relations with Austria, and induce the chancellor to address the emperor a long autograph letter, setting forth in detail the reasons why he disapproves the expulsions and why if the home and foreign policy he has hitherto followed in agreement with Emperor William is to be pursued it will be necessary to discontinue the expulsions. His majesty thus far has not replied to this letter, but he is expected to do so verbally very soon.

THE INSTIGATION OF EXPULSION Baron Von Koeler, the reactionary ex-minister of the interior and governor of Schleswig-Holstein, is mainly responsible for the system of expulsions. He is a bitter enemy of Prince Hohenlohe, to whom he attributes his downfall a couple of years ago. situation thus created is one of which the chancellor considers he cannot, with self-respect, father the policy of the empire unless the emperor himself calls a halt, which the people surrounding him do not believe he will do. There is a powerful clique working insidiously with the aim of rendering the situation more acute and forcing Prince Hohenlohe's retirement, when they believe an out-and-out reactionary cabinet will be formed.

PACT WITH GERMANY. A significant fact tast week was the conversion of the Kreuz Zeitung to pro-American views, which is understood to have been due to the direct interference of the government. The Kreuz Zeitung, which, as the leading organ of the Conservative party, has tended all along to maintain the spirit of unfriendliness toward the United

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ing any reason for its change of opinion, became a powerful advocate of better and more intimate political and commercial relations between the two countries. In a long and carefully worded editorial, the Kreuz Zeitung for the first time does justice to American valor during the recent war with Spain, pointing out how a good undestanding, in many ways, is desirabe, and expressing the fervent hope that such an arrangement will be arived at, and that both nations will apreciate each other better. It also rviews the present foreign policy of theUnited States, and says it sees no reaon why it should not receive Germay's support. Speaking of the commedial negotiations between Germany ad the United States the Kreuz eitung predicts that a way will be fund to reconcile the interests of both countries in a reciprocal

BOO IN SHIPBUILDING. London, tan. 1 .- After a long period of self-abament and the bewailing of British cornercial and industrial decadence, Ellishmen have been cheering themsel's during Christmas week with the stastics of the shipbuilding boom in 18 British shipbuilders closed the yeawith about 2,000,000 tons of work on hid, which is nearly four times the tot tonnage built in all foreign country in 1897, and an increase of 500,00 tons on the shipping under construon at the outset of the year. The al value of mercantile shipbuilding, 1898 is £20,000,000 and the allied instries have naturally been stimulate

ZOLA LLONDON.

Emile Zola is siding a few days in London before rening to Bournemouth, staying w a foreign nobieman. Last night hetertained a party of friends at dinnet a quiet foreign of friends at diffice a quiet foreign restaurant, which d to be famous for its cookery. Thas finished his new novel, and is ling a full account of his flight fn France, and his adventures in Englishment, which will appear in an Englishewspaper. He informed an acquintte that he was keenly anxious to ren to France, but that his wife an maitre lobri

would not let him. Col. Picquart hasreced a number of Xmas congratultionand letter of sympathy and encoragent. He has spent some of the tire dong the week in reading Carlyle htory of the French revolution in heinglish lan-

THE END OF EERTHING.

The eminent astronnersir Robert Ball, this week has en riving the public the benefit of hitude in a series of lectures on theoon n its relation to the earth, arowthe world will come to an end way down in the vista of the past, earh traveied so fast that a sma poition flew away and became the on. Another startling statement withat water would get down throughe crack in the bottom of the sea te center of the earth, and cause acanic erup tion that would end eveing.

THE OPPOSITION TICKINA TION.

In reviewing the even the past year, the Lancet, discu the new vaccination act, express opinion quite contrary to the vietertained by doctors generally on we known as the "conscience" clause Lan-cet says: "What will et be the effect of the new act on t valence of vaccination, it is not he aite as the adopting of a system miciliary vaccination, and the f gly-cerinated calf lymph, mayen together with the conscience have the result of making vaccin more acceptable than before, and ndering organized opposition leactive and successful than it has tring the last few years."

THE HANGING JUDGE A RCH BUILDER.

Sir Henry Hawkins, the ing" judge, who resigned last week presented to Cardinal Vaughan toward a new Roman Catholic ral at Westminster, the roofing dich will be completed before next stmas.

HOW TO PREVENT STRI A debate on how to preventes has been on in the newspapers lak between the Bishop of Herefold Sir Edward Fry. On the one has been advocated that there be a court with compulsory power ing rate of wages; it is said than a court worked well in New Zeala the other side it is contended that court would make the workmen for the benefit of the community. discussion has attracted wide ment, but neither side seems to the advantage yet.

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REPLIES TO QUERIES

Low Many Times May a Man Vote cn the Same Day?

GLADSTONE .- Our reeve stated at the nomination that the opinion of the township solicitor and that of the attorney-general was that in the ensuing municipal elections in townships an elector whose name is on the voters' list in more than one ward has the right to vote for the same candidate for councilor wherever the said voter's name may appear on the said list; but said voter would only have the right to vote once for a candidate for reeve. As the act of 1898 abrogates wards in townships, and councilors are to be elected by general vote, polling divisions are simply a convenience to the electors for polling their votes, e. g.: A township divided into eight polling divisions, and an elector having the legal qualification to vote in each polling division. he would have eight votes for the same candidate for councilor. Is it possible that our reeve is under some misapprehension in regard to the opinion of the township solicitor and attorney-general in this exposition of the statute law. or is it so obscure that an ordinary mortal cannot reconcile it? One of the deputy returning officers suggests that a voter may present himself to vote whose name is on the lists of several adjoining polling divisions, and who has already voted several times for the same candidate. How is he to deal with the same voter? Ans.—The wording of the amendment to the statute has not been well considered, and the points raised are the result. On the statute law and on principle, the opinion obtained by the reeve is correct, so far as it goes, but it hardly goes far enough, in not considering the effect of the form of oath, which may be required to be taken. In our opinion, a voter may vote for councilors in each division in which his name is on the voters' list, but that he may be called upon to take the oath, which would prevent him voting more than once. The duty of the deputy returning officer is to give the voter a bailot unless the agent of any candidate requires the oath to be ad ministered

BELMONT.-How many votes is a man entitled to if he owns property in more than one ward, since the ward system has been abolished? In our opinion he has a right to vote each polling division in which his name is on the voters' list; but he cannot do so if he is required to take the oath before voting.

WILL CARRY IT TO THE COURTS

Mr. W. H. Bartram Lays Information Against City Clerk Kingston-The Magistrate to Give His Decision on Wednesday.

Mr. Bartram appeared at the police court Saturday, and lid information against City Clerk Kingston for a breach of the law. Following is the document:

"The information and complaint of William Henry Bartram, of the city of London, barister-at-law, taken before me, E. Jones Parke, Esq., police magistrate, in and for the said city, the 31st day of December in the year of our Lord 1898.

"The informant upon his oath saith he is informed and believes that Chas. H Kingston, returning officer for the municipality of the City of London, at the meeting of electors for the nomination of candidates for the office of mayor and two water commissioners and of one member of the board of hospital trustees of the city of London, on the 26th day of December, 1898, in the city of London, in the county of Middlesex, did, without lawful excuse, disobey an act of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario (section 128, cap. 223. R.S.O., 1897), in that he willfully and without lawful excuse did not adjourn the proceedings after the lapse of one hour from the time fixed for holding the meeting and received nominations after the lapse of the said hour, and for which offense no penalty or other mode of punishment is expressly m wided, contrary to section 138 of criminal code, 1892."

"I desire to swear to that," said Mr. Bartram, "and ask you to fix a date Swear him," said the court.

'I think you will agree with me.' the magistrate, "that I should look more into the case before I de-

Mr. Bartram-Yes, your worship. Will you give judgment on Tuesday? Magistrate-No: on Wednesday. The penalty provided by the criminal

code for the offense charged by Mr. Bartram is one year in jail.

Chronic Eczema Curad.

One of the most chronic cases of Eczema ever cured is the case of Miss Gracie Ella Aiton, of Hartland, N. B. On a sworn statement Mr. Aiton saye I hereby certify that my daughter Gracie Ella was cured of Eczema of long standing by using four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment. William Thistle, Chase's Ointment druggist, of Hartland, also certifies that he sold four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment which cured Gracie Ella.

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ROGUES

Clever Schemes by Which Jewelers Have Been Duped.

One Swindler Who Could Make Genuine Sapphires and Another Who Could Procuce Gold From Copper and Silver - A Prince's Present.

Some time ago a quietly dressed man entered the shop of a famous Parisian diamond merchant and requested to see the proprietor. On his wish being granted, he drew from his pocket a little packet of blue gems and spread them before the jeweler, asking for a candid opinion upon

"Sapphires!" exclaimed the jeweler. "Very fine ones. Do you wish to sell them? "Do you wish to buy them and as many

others as I can make?" returned the visitor quietly.
"Make! I don't follow you!"

"I made those sapphires, but I defy you to discover a flaw in them," explained the visitor, with some show of pride, and he went on to state he had discovered a methed of making, not sham gems, but real

The jeweler was incredulous; the gems before him were unquestionably genuine.
"Well, I'll let you have that lot for 50 francs," replied the inventor, "and I can make you any number you like at 5 francs each, and you must know that they are worth from 40 to 80 francs each. The fact is, I want you to enter into partnership with me for the manufacture and sale of these gems. I'll manufacture, and you can sell, and in this way we can work in secret and scoop the market."

The bated breath of the dealer in precious stones was fairly taken out of his body by this noble offer, and he, having bought the sapphires at the price asked, said he would think the matter over and give his decision if the inventor would call next day,

and the inventor departed. No sooner had he gone t' an the dealer rushed to his testing room and put his newly acquired sapphires to every possible What could it mean? They were undoubtedly real! How could he suspect a fraud when the seller had parted with them for less than a tenth part of their rough value? No, his fortune was made.

A few days later he visited the laboratory of his scientific visitor and had some genuine sapphires manufactured while he waited. That clinched the matter. Thirty hours after he signed a deed of partnership with the scientist, paid over the sum of £8,000 in hard cash as first installment of the £50,000 which was the price of half the secret.

Next morning the scientist left his abode with £8,000 on his person, smiling grimly as he looked for the last time round his estentatious laboratory, chuckling at the thought of how he had set a sprat to catch a whale-that is, 500 francs' worth of genuine sapphires for 8,000 genuine sover-

eigns! The idea of manufacturing genuine precious stones and metals at a cost which admits of a profit being made is a notion offering such boundless fortunes to any one who could invent the process that even the most wary business men have been defrauded by persons who have claimed ability to work the wonder. Probthe majority of such fraudulent schemes have been in connection with either the making of gold from some other mineral or minerals or of extracting gold in paying quantities from sources where it exists in the most minute quantitiesfor example, the oceans. But one of the most audacious and at the same time successful of such swindles was perpetrated

in Austria a few years since. A self styled scientist stated that he had discovered a process by which an admixture of silver and copper could be turned into two thirds its weight of the purest gold that could be discovered, and as the process was remarkably inexpensive and the admixture was 21/2 of copper with 11/2 of silver the scheme smacked of fortunes parallel only to national debts. This marvelous scheme was put before some of the wealthiest dealers in precious stones and metals, who were previously bound under a penalty not to disclose any of the secrets

of the process. Demonstrations of certain portions of the process were made privately before each of the gentlemen who had been generously invited to become rich by the scheme, and so cleverly were these demonstrations made that the pseudo scientist had but little difficulty in persuading eight men of wealth to form a secret and select syndicate to work his process. With a view to improving his inventors, the scientist occupied in making further experiments all the time which was necessary for him to get in his victims' investments, and then he proved how money making his scheme was by eloping with nearly

A well ar d gentleman walked into a Vienna jewelry establishment on one occasion and requested the manager to send an assortment of diamond necklaces and bracelets to Count Something or other at one of the best hotels in the town during the course of the day. The manager, who easily recognized in his customer the personality of one of the first princes in Germany, replied, with an urbanity which might have melted the selfsame diamonds, that the esteemed order should be complied with. He not unnaturally conuded that the prince was traveling incognito, for there could be no question as

Something or other really The jewels were taken to the count's hotel later in the day by the manager himself, who could not do honor enough to the royal customer. During the examination of the jewels the manager let out that he detected the count's identity, whereupon the latter professed intense annoyance and begged the manager to be

he particularly desired his nna to be absolutely secret. He had come unattended with that express intention. Finally, after much indecision, he selected 20,000 francs' worth of jewelry, which he directed should be sent round to the flat of a then famous singer, bearing no indication of whence it emanated beyond being tied up in a particular way. He would be 'eaving Vienna that evening and on reaching Berlin

would forward full remittance. In dealing with royal personages it is gross impertinence to think of the payment, so the case of jewels was sent as directed, and it was taken in and signed for by one of the servants of the flat, who the same evening eloped with the prince and

sought other climates. The prince, whose personality the jeweler had so smartly detected, was a super at the theater where nightly sang the singer who did not get the diamonds. The maid who did get them was engaged to the princely super, and, as has been seen, she acted up to her engagement and likewise brought her husband a very handsome dot

CURIOUS

Five of the Most Singular Constructions of This Sort.

Single Track Electric Road, the Rails of Which Are Laid in the Sea -Another Which Climbs a Cliff Al most Perpendicularly - Two Very High Railways-One Balanced on a Single Rail.

One of the most recently built of England's railways may claim the proud position of being the most singular of all. This is the Brighton & Rottingdean Electric Falway, opened in 1896, and demolished by the great storm of Dec. 4 in the same year. Since then the havos wrought by winds and waves has been repaired and traffic resumed. The rails of this single track railway are laid in



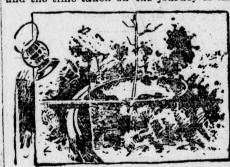
CRIPPLE CREEK TRESTLE.

the sea, and the singular looking structure pictured rises from the water on four steel legs, which run on wheels on the rails. Propelled by the electric current, this car, which represents the company's whole locomotive and rolling stock, proceeds at a slow and stately glide on its four-mile journey.

A no less convenient than curious railway is the electric one which establishes communication between Lynton and Lynmouth on the coast of North Devon. Those two tiny towns are situated, one on the summit of a particularly tall cliff 700 feet high, and the other on the beach below. The railway climbs up this

cliff almost perpendicularly.

Do you know which is the highest railway in England? The Snowdon Railway occupies that proud pre-eminence. The first sod of this singular line was cut in December, 1894, and a year later it was opened. It starts from the foot of that king of Welsh mountains at Llanberis and goes to the summit, a distance of four miles. There are six stations in all, and the time taken on the journey is the



AGONY POINT LOOP, INDIA.

not very thrilling one of an hour. If. however, the pace is not exciting, the scenery on the way is; for halt way up the little train of an engine and one carriage passes a windy shoulder of the mountain between two sheer precipices. The gauge of this line is 2 feet 71/2 inches, and some of the gradients are 1 in 51/2

From the highest railway in England to the highest in Europe is a natural transition. This is the Rigi Railway, which carries tourists to the summit of the Rigi Kulm, 4,472 feet above the sea.

An Indian line, the Darjeeling-Himalayan Railway, is one of the most remarkable in the world, and is also the highest, its Darjeeling terminus being situated on a giddy eminence 8,000 fest above the level of the plains. At many points it is possible to see the curves above and below from the train, no fewer than seven tracks being visible at one place. The sharpest curves are at a place well named "Agony Point," where the train on two occasions almost describes a circle in its own length. One of the most striking features of a journey up the Darjeeling-



SINGLE LINE RAILWAY, IRELAND.

Himalayan Railway is the sharpest transition from the burning heat of the plains to the cold air and the snows of this great height.

There is a "single line railway" now working in Ireland. The Listowel & Ballybunion Railway sounds like the invention of some mad humorist; but such a place as Ballybunion really exists. It is a very popular seaside resort in the southwest of Ireland. The distance between this point and the other terminus at Listowel is ten miles, and there is one Intermediate station-that of Lisselton. The system on which this railway is worked is called the Lartigue single rail elevate railway, and was the invention of a French engineer. This single rail line, it should be explained at once, is not a single track railway, but actually



THE RIGI RAILWAY, MOST WONDERFUL LINE IN THE WORLD.

has only one rail for trains to run on. This rail is supported on iron trestle work at the height of three feet three inches from the ground, and the locomotives and carriages are actually balanced

on it. There is nothing in Europe to compare with the extraordinary trestle bridges which carry Canadian and United State Pacific railways ever the deep gullies and precipitous creeks found in many parts of these countries. They are of rough timber construction, sometimes rising to a height of 160 feet, and form a most complicated maze of timbers.

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A RARE OLD COIN.

A Chicago Justice Receives a Memente From the Edinburgh Bread Riots.

Justice James C. Martin has an old Scotch coin, which was given to him by a tramp at the Harrison street station in Chicago a few nights ago. So far as the numismatists know, there is only one coin



RARE OLD SCOTCH COIN.

like it in the world, and that is in the possession of the British Museum.
"I want a place to sleep," said the tramp, when he approached the police justice, "and I don't want to sleep in the police station."

The man was poorly dressed, but his face had not been blotched by liquor and his look was intelligent. The justice questioned him and heard the usual story

With that he handed the small piece of money to the justice. Martin put it in his pocket and did not examine it until the next day. Then he saw it was one of the famous coins issued by the City of Edinburgh during the bread riots of 1792. It was good for provisions at the store of John & Alexander Thompson, merchants and ship chandlers. One side bears the cross of St. Andrew and the other is emblazoned with the coat of arms of the City of Edinburgh.

The coin is of great value. Numismatists do not know how much it is worth, as, from the fact that only one was known to be in existence, no quotation was ever made. After the rlots were quelled the City of Edinburgh redeemed all the coins and melted them down. It was supposed that all were destroyed except the one in the British Museum. Justice Martin was offered \$250 for the coin a few days ago, but he declined fish having been caught, the Chinese to part with it. He is looking for the tramp who gave it to him in order to return it to him.

Disappointed.

A little anecdote about Mr. Gladstone in the Chap Book makes itself welcome by teaching the great man's humorous

The Premier was invited to attend one of Punch's famous dinners. He was to meet Mr. Harry Furniss, who had, as one might say, discovered the Gladstone collar, and the entire company looked forward with amusement to the night when the ideal and the actual should thus confront each other.

The evening came, and Mr. Gladstone with it, but he wore a little band of white linen, behind which not even the lobe of the ear could be concealed. He had appreciated the situation and providad for it.

"You were a long time in the far corner of the conservatory with Mr. Willing last evening," suggested the mother. "What was going on?" "Do you remember the occasion on which you ecame engaged to papa?" inquired the daughter, by way of reply. "Of course I do. "Then it ought not to be necessary

for you to ask any questions." Thus

gently the news was broken that they

Broke the News Gently.

were to have a son in-law. Town Drummers in Scotland. In Scotland the town drummer was an important personage and performed many duties. When beggars or suspicious characters could not give a satisfactory account of themselves on being brought before the bailies, and were ordered to be placed in the pillory or in the jugs,

they were afterward drummed out of

World's Largest Library.

The largest library in the world is that of Paris. It contains upward of 2,-000,000 printed books and 160,000 manuscripts. The British museum contains about 1,500,000 volumes and the Imperial library at St. Petersburg about the same number. These are the largest libraries in the world.

Birds and Their Claws.

The reason given that birds de not fall off their perch is because they cannot open the fect whom the leg is bent, Thus a hen while walking will close its toes as it raises the foot and open them as it touches the ground.

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CHINESE FISHERMAN.

Description of How He Trains Cormorants and Makes Suckers Fish for Him-Suggestions for the Lazy.

extent to which the faculties of birds may be developed," said an old bird trainer recently, "perhaps one of the most interesting examples of this is the way the cormorant is trained by the Chinaman to catch fish. The cormorant is a very intelligent bird and is easily domesticated. They readily lay when captured and their eggs are hatched out by chickens. When a Chinese fisherman has a half-dozen or more of these birds he begins while they are still young to teach them to obey his commands and to come to him when they are called. He next allows them their freedom in the water, where they soon develop the natural inclination to dive in search of fish. But as the birds invariably bolt the fish which they catch, a metal ring is fastened snugly around their necks and this prevents them swallowing.

"The fisherman takes his birds out on a raft to some favorable fishing ground and puts them overboard. They begin diving in turns for fish. As soon as a fish is secured the cormorant comes to the surface to swallow it, but is prevented from doing so by the ring around its neck. The bird is then called to the float by the fisherman, who robs it of its prey, and then loosens the ring and rewards the bird with a small piece of fish. The fisherman refastens the ring about the neck of the cormorant and the whole operation is repeated again and again, until the bird becomes tired of diving. when another cormorant is put overboard. Some of these cormorants are so perfectly trained that they will catch and deliver fish without being restrained by the ring. and I have seen one bird bring to the of mistortune and lack of work. His surface as many as 20 fish, all of which

of the sucker. The distinguishing characteristic of this fish is laziness. Unwilling to exert itself overmuch in the pursuit of food, it has developed an arrangement on the back of its head exactly like the corrugated sole of a tennis shoe, and as artificial in appearance as if made and

fitted by the band of man. "When the sucker finds itself in the vicinity of any large floating body, such as a ship, a shark, or a piece of flotsam, whose neighborhood seems to promise an abundance of food, it attaches itself firmly thereto by means of this curious contrivance, which permits it to eat, breathe and perform all necessary functions while being carried about without any exertion on its part. It can attach and datach itself instantaneously, and holds so firmly that a direct backward pull cannot

dislodge is without injury to the fish. 'Several good-sized specimens of the fisherman fits small iron rings to their tails, to which he attaches long, slender but very stout lines. Thus equipped the fisherman sets out, and when a basking turtle is seen two or three of the suckers are put overboard. Should they turn and stick to the bottom of the fishing raft they are carefully detached by being pushed forward with the inevitable bamboo and started on the search again. At last they attach themselves to the supine turtle. Then the fisherman hauls in the lines, against which gentle sussion the hapless chelon struggles in vain. Once on board the raft the useful remora is detached and is at once ready for use

Tolstoi and His Wire.

Tolstoi leaves all practical matters relating to his publications to his wife, She supervises the printing, attends to the correspondence, and reads the proofs. She has brought out two complete editions of his works-one in a sumptuous form, the other a cheap edition for the public. Their text is identical, but the edition de luxe has a number of portraits of the author, some of which cannot be obtain-

Fine Feathers for Hats.

A Boston woman, selecting a hat at a milliner's, asked cautiously: "Is there anything about these feathers that might bring me into trouble with the Audubon Society?" "Oh, no, madam," said the milliner, who was from London; "these feathers, ma'am, are the feathers of a howl, and the howl, you know, madam, is more of a cat than a bird."

IN PETERBORO.

Mr. J. M. Donovan Tells How Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him.

Peterboro, Dec. 2.-This town is famed throughout the Dominion as the most go-ahead, progressive, wealthy and up-to-date on the continent. This reputation is thoroughly deserved, and was earned by the quickness of the residents to see and to take advantage of a "good thing" when it comes our

wav. One especially good thing that our people have benefited by is the king of kidney cures-Dodd's Kidney Pillsa household remedy in Peterboro. Among those cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills is Mr. J. M. Donovan, who

reports that this remedy cured him completely of Urinary trouble indicaing the first stage of Diabetes. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only remedy that has ever been known to cure this disease. They never fail,

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OUTLOOK

"Speaking of the natural instinct and Weekly Review of the State of Trade in Canada and the United States.

> New York, Dec. 31 .- Bradstreet's report says: Holiday quiet in general demand; sustained activity in industrial lines, particularly iron and steel; exceptionally large shipments of goods on orders; liberal cereal exports and specially heavy dealings in speculative markets, are features calling for notable mention in the closing week of tme year. Firmness in price is likewise an encouraging feature in most staples. Wheat, though showing a reaction, is higher on the week on large export clearances, and other cereals are in

> > IN CANADA.

sympathy.

Satisfactory trade returns are reflected in reports from the Dominion of Canada as to the year's trade. In most lines business seems to have been up to expectations, and in a number it has even exceeded expectations. In manufacturing lines improvement is noted, some unfavorable conditions ruling in the United States not being operative in the Dominion. results already achieved are reflected in the smallest number and liabilities of failing traders reported for at least seven years past, the total number of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland aggregating 1,470, with liabilities of \$9,825,554 a decrease of 24 per cent in number and of 35 per cent in liabilities from a year ago, and the smallest number year ago, and the smallest number and liabilities, as above stated, shown since 1891. Bank clearings naturally show heavy gains during 1898, which

exceed anything in recent years.

Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Canadian reports this week indibotter luck than it has me."

weighed from a quarter to one and a half pounds.

"Most voyagers in tropical seas are business. St. John reports very quiet business, and Halifax notes that prices in leading lines are maintained is known generally by the trivial room. so favorable, but in gold mining active and ahead of previous years. Failures are about 30 per cent less in number and liabilities than last year. At Quebec wholesale trade is quiet, with collections fair, and retailers are busy. At Montreal retail business is good and money is coming in well. Toronto reports quiet wholesale trade, but moderate sorting-up orders, and a good holiday trade. At Hamilton business has slackened with the holiday season, and at Winnipeg jobbers report similar conditions to last year's, with retail trade good and money not much easier. At Victoria the Christmas business compares favorably with for-mer years, but wholesale trade is mer years, but wholesale trade is rather quiet, though the outlook is

good. Dun & Co. also say of trade in the United States: Power in the world's markets comes with a demand for breadstuffs never before equaled. Exports of wheat for the year, lacking a day or two, have been 218,594,686 bushels, flour included, slightly exceeded only by 225,665,812 in 1892, and of corn, 200,979,077. only approached by 189,127,-570 in 1897. The heaviest exports of both grains and flours in any previous year were 50,000,000 bushels smalleronly 360,220,513 in 1897. Though wheat was raised to \$1 91 in May, the highest quotation with the highest monthly average for thirty years, 153.28, so that the average for the first half vear was 111.11, excreded slightly in 1891, but the highest since 1883, the December average has been only 72 cents-25 cents below that of last year, the year's average, 93 cents, is the highest since 1881. The triumph in finance has been largely due to industrial progress.

GREAT SHOOTERS OF EUROPE. [From Forest and Stream.]

In Europe, on the contrary, where the question of a game supply does not enter into consideration, killing for count is recognized as legitimate and sportsmanlike. He is considered to have made a record of honor who has bagged the largest numbers of birds or other game. Thus we read of one-Prince Carl Trauttmansdorff-who has to his credit for a single day's shooting the slaughter of 862 head of game, with the best bag of pheasants of partridges 632, of hares 416, of rab-bits 638, of roebuck 12, of fallow deer 20, and of black cock 14, and a best year's count of 10,833 head of assorted game. Another record smasher is Earl de Gray, whose exploits have been duly tabulated for a series of years, from 1867 to 1895. His pheasants score was 111,119, with 89,401 partridges, 47,468 grouse, 26,747 rabbits, and as many hares, 2,735 snipe, 2,077 woodcock, 1,393 wild duck, 567 deer, 12 buffalo, 11 tigers, a couple of rhinoceros, and 9,000 assorted; making a total of 316,699 for the entire period, or about 11,000 annually. This is a record which the most in-dustrious market shooter in this country would needs work hard to equal. In very truth the noble sportsman must have been a monomaniac in the field. Yet for all his slaughter the game supply where he shot has not been permanently diminished.

He Fooled the Surgeons

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the sur est Pile cure on earth, and the by salve in the world. 25 cents a Sold by all druggists.

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THE MARKETS.

Local Market.

London, Saturday, Dec. 31. Wheat, white fall, per bu .. 691/2c to 70c Wheat, red, fall, per bu..691/20 to 691/20 Oats, per bu28% c to 29% c Peas, per bu......54c to 63c Corn, per bu......44c to 45c

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Honey, comb
Honey, extracted
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Eggs, single dozen
Eggs, fresh, basket, dozen
Eggs, per dozen, basket, p'kd.
Eggs, fresh, store lobs, doz
Butter, per lb, retail.
Butter, pound rolls, baskets.
Butter, lb, large rolls or crocks
Butter, per lb, tubs or firkins.
Lard, per lb. VEGETABLES AND FRUIT.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT.

Pumpkins, per dog. 50 @ 1

Potatoes, per bag 60 @ 1

Apples, per bag 50 @ 1

Apples, per basket 15 @ 4

Apples, per barrel 150 @ 2 !

Beets, per dozen bunches 90 @ 1

Celery, per doz bunches 30 @ 5

Turnips, per bag 25 @ 3

Carrota, per bu 12½ @ 2

Parsnips, per doz. bunches 60 @ 5

Cows, each 20 00 @ 40 00

Boef, per ib 22½ @ 4

Hogs, light, per 100 lbs 400 @ 4 00

Hogs heavy, per 100 lbs 3 25 @ 3 76

Pigs, young, per pair 250 @ 4 00

Bows, per 100 . 3 25 @ 3 76

Pigs, young, per pair 250 @ 4 00

Sows, per 100 . 3 25 @ 550

Ducks, per pair 250 @ 4 00

Bows, per pair 3 25 @ 550

Ducks, per pair 30 @ 40

Hay, per toa 6 50 @ 7 50

Straw, per load 2 50 @ 2 50

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Toronto Produce Market.

Toronto, Dec. 31.-Wheat was firmer in sympathy with today's advance in the Chicago price. Red and white are quoted at 72c west. Manitoba wheat is firmer at 51c for No. 1 hard Midland firmer at 81c for No. 1 hard, Midland, and 771/2c, Midland. Flour is dull, but firmer, at \$3 30 for cars of straight roller in barrels west. Millfeed scarce and firm at \$14 to \$16 for shorts and firm at 48c for No. 1 west. Buckwheat firm at 48c west. Rye firm at 52c west. Corn firm at 37c for Canada yellow west, and 47% o for American, Toronto. Oats firm at 281/2c for mixed and 29c for white west. Peas steady at 66c west Eggs firm at 20c to 22c for new laid; 17c to 18c for held fresh and 15c for timed. Butter in fair supply; demand good, and the market is firm at 14c to 15c for large rolls; 10c to 13½c for dairy tubs: creamery steady at 20c to 21c for prints, and 19c to 20c for packed. Dressed hogs firmer here on the local street market at 25c advance today, selling at \$5 25 to \$5 50; cars of heavy on the track at \$5 10.

SUGAR MARKET.

London, Dec. 31.—Cane quiet; Java, 11s 9d; fair refining, 10s 3d; beet, %d lowers Dec. and Jan., 9s 6d. Chicago Exchange.

CHICAGO. Dec. 31. Following are the fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade furnished by F. H. Butler, broker, Masonic Temple. Phone 1278.

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 Open. High. Low.

 Wheat—Dec.
 6834
 6834
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 May
 7134
 7214
 7114

 Corn—Dec.
 274
 374
 374
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 May
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 38

 Oate—Dec.
 2614
 264
 264
 264

 May
 2834
 2834
 2834
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 Pork—Jan.
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 20
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 May
 10
 55
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 65
 10
 55

 Lard—Jan.
 5
 65
 5
 5
 5

 May.
 5
 85
 6
 90
 5
 85

 Ribs—Jan.
 4
 90
 4
 90

 May.
 5
 22
 22

 Puts—70%.
 Calls—73.
 Close Puts 70%. Calls -73.

The Oil Market. PITTSBURG, Dec. 31.—Oil closed at \$1 19. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 31.—Oil opened \$1 19. PETROLIA, Dec. 31.-Oil opened and closed

American Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Flour-Recelpts, 25,131 bbls; exports, 26,206 bbls; sales, 3,500 packages; dull and nominally higher. Rye flour-Firm. Buckwheat flour-Quiet. Buckwheat-Dull. Cornmeal-Firm. Rye-Steady. Barley-Quiet. Barley malt-Steady. Wheat -Receipts, 278,425 bu; exports, 115,857 bu; sales, 1,030,000 bu futures and 72,-000 spot; spot market strong; No. 2 red, 80% c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 morthern, Duluth, 804c, f. o. b., affoat; options opened firm and wound up the year with a bull spurt, reaching top prices for the season; foreign houses and shorts were the best buyers: the market was later stimulated by cold weather and rumors of a big visible decrease next Tuesday; close was steady, at 1/80 to 1/20 net higher; March, 79%c to 79%c; closed at 794c; May, 75%c to 764c; closed at 75%c; Dec., 77%c. Corn-Receipts, 96,-\$25 bu; exports, 102,066 bu; sales, 45,000 bu futures and 24,000 bu spot; spot market steady; No. 2, 441/2c to 441/4c f. o. b. afloat; options opened easy with cables and dragged all the morning; traders were inclined to realize, and the only support came from wheat; the close was weak, at 1/3c net lower; May, 42%c to 43 3-16c; closed at 43c. Oats— Spot firm; No. 2, 331/2c; No. 3, 35c; No. 2 white, 36c; No. 3 white, 35c; on track, mixed western, 331/2c to 341/2c; on track, white western, 35c to 381/2c; options quiet and featureless. Butter-Firm; restern creamery, 15c to 21c; factory, 12c to 141/2c; Eigins, 21c; imitation omery, 13c to 17c; state dairy, 15c to 18c; do, creamery, 15c to 191/2c. Cheese -Steady; large white and colored, 104c to 11%c; small white and colored, 11c; part skims, 61/2c to 71/2c; full skims, 21/2c to 3½c. Eggs—Firm; state and Pennsylvania, 27½c; western fresh, 27c; southern, 23c to 25c. Rosin and molasses—Steady. Pig iron—Steady. opper-Firm. Lead-Steady. Tinplate Quiet. Spot coffee-Rio unchanged;

quiet and unchanged. Sugar-berely steady; tear refining,

313-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 45-16c; molasses, 39-16c; refined sugar trregu-

BUFFALO, Dec. 31.-Spring wheat-BUFFALO, Dec. 31.—Spring wheat—Active inquiry; held higher; No. 1 hard, 80%c; No. 1 northern, 77%c; No. 2 northern, 76%c; winter wheat, fair inquiry; No. 2 red, 75c; No. 1 white, 75c. Corn—Firm; No. 3 yellow, 43c; No. 4 yellow, 40%c; No. 8 corn, 40%c. Oats—Strong; No. 2 white, 32%c to 33c; No. 3 white, 31%c to 31%c; No. 4 white, 31c; No. 2 mixed, 31%c. Barley—Firm. Rye—No. 2 to arrive, 62c. Flour— Rye-No. 2 to arrive, 62c. Flour-Strong, price tending upwards.

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—Wheat—Closed— No. 1 white, cash, 72c; No. 2 red, cash and Dec., 71%c; May, 73%c.

Live Stock Markets.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-Hogs-Receipts, 24,000; left over, 4,465; active, 5c to 10c higher; light, \$3 40 to \$3 67½; mixed, \$3 45 to \$3 72½; heavy, \$3 40 to \$3 75; rough, \$3 40 to \$3 50; Yorkers, \$3 60. Cattle—Receipts, 600; steady.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 81 .-Cattle-The offerings were four loads, with a limited demand, and generally quiet and unchanged, except on good weights, which were strong. Calves in sufficient supply for the demand, and lower; choice to extra were quotable at \$7 25 to \$7 50; good to choice, \$7 to \$7 20. Sheep and lambs—The total offerings were 20 loads; the demand was moderate, and prices ruled about the same as yesterday, the weights running a little too heavy for the demand; there was one load of Canada lambs which was held at \$5 40; western lambs, choice to extra, were quotable at \$5 25 to \$5 40; good to choice, \$5 to \$5 25; common to good, \$4 75 to \$5; sheep, choice to extra, \$4 25 to \$4 40; good to choice, \$4 to \$4 25; common to good, \$2 to \$3 50; there was only a partial clearance. Hogs-The market was again active, and 5c to 10c higher; heavy opened, \$3 85 to \$3 90; medium, \$3 85; Yorkers, \$3 85 to \$3 85; pigs, \$3 60 to \$3 65; rough, \$3 25 to \$3 35; stags, \$2 50 to \$3 50. Offerings were cleared up, and close was at the best prices

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А НАРРУ AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR ..

> To our many Friends and Patrons.

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zines conspiring against the house of Savoy in Italy. But all signs point to the

BONAPARTIST REVIVAL, as much stronger than the Orleanist. For one thing, the name Napoleon, is still magic in French ears. Then the Duc D'Orleans has actually alienated many of his followers by the fact that he has chosen to reside with his wife in the hated country of England, instead of, like other aspirants, remaining in the neutral country of Belgium. The saddest feature of all this is

that the French republic, which was to embody the most brilliant hopes of democracy, will go down, if it does go down, unwept and unhonored. It has reduced the great French nation, all its brilliant qualities, to a degradation without a modern parallel. Upon the dead stones of its public buildings the world's liberty, equality, fraternity. will stand, but there is not a nation of the world where these three virtues have been so ruthlessly

stamped out. THE FRENCH SHORE DIFFICULTY The London correspondent of the Evening Post can see nothing but sent-

France over the French shore difficulty in Newfoundland. He cables: The ing of the new year are Spain and Porweek or two as a kind of unofficial emgrave as that which Fashoda ever as- by and Anglo-German syndicate. sumed. Fashoda was to the French mere sentiment. The French shore in as agreed between England and Ger-Newfoundland is that, and much else. The Frenchman knows that he has rights there, and knows, too, that if a self-governing colony like Newfoundnew Reid railway regime she evidently new Reid railway regime she evidently Delgarde.

It is believed that the entente are to kick, these French rights land kicks hard enough-as under the means to kick, these French rights must be abandoned, but Sir Charles Dilke's visit elicits the fact that France means to make a bargain extremely difficult. La Liberte even de-

Toronto.

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clared yesterday that France must have in return the whole night bank of the Niger, and certain territory up to Lake Chad. From all one gathers, however, British ministers are in no mood for extravagant compensation. FRANCE MUST QUIT NEWFOUND-LAND.

The representative of the royal commission, which Mr. Chamberlain appointed last year, shows that to be es-sential to peace, England had hoped to throw the French shore question into an all-round Anglo-French deal in Africa; but if France refuses an aliround African deal, and refuses to quit Newfoundland on fair terms, England has the means of freezing her out by keeping her fishermen to the strictest letter of the treaties, and using her warships, not as now, to protect British fishermen in the interests of a few French, but to restrict rigidly these French to their barest rights.

A BLOW TO CARLISM. So much for Newfoundland. As to the peninsula, a blow has been deart to Carlism by the pose's inhibition of the priesthood from participation, while General Weyler has now publicly thrown in his lot with the queen regent and Senor Sagasta. Money seems to be what Don Carlos wants, and he is beating the drum with much persistence among his English friends.

doubt inspired of the Swiss arbitrators, in publishing the Delagoa Bay award. When it is published, the world will realize how near Portugal has long stood to bankruptcy and revolution. GREAT STORMS IN BRITAIN.

London, Jan. 1.-Violent storms prevail along the English Channel and all cross-channel service is suspended.

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE

Endeavoring to Settle Long-Standing Disputes.

Britain Can Make Wei-Hai-Wei the Strongest Naval Base in the East.

London, Jan. 1 .- For the last week there has been almost continuous diplomatic negotiations in progress at the foreign office between Lord Salisbury and Ambassador Cambon, of France. These two shrewd diplomats have been endeavoring to effect a settlement of the long-standing colonial disputes between England and France, that have time and again almost precipitated

Ambassador Cambon left London today to return to France and to report to Foreign Minister Delcasse the results of the negotiations he has been carrying on with the British premier. According to information obtained at the British foreign office Lord Salis-PROPOSED A GENERAL SETTLE-

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of the dispute; but his terms are such too much and con Salisbury's proposals include the cession of Gambia, part of Sierra Leone, in Africa, in exchange for the surrender of all French possessions on the shores of Newfoundland, except St. Pierre-Miquelon, which will be retained by France, but must not forfeited. France will not be asked to vacate the Island of Obock, at the entrance of the Red Sea.

IN CENTRAL AFRICA. Lord Salisbury lays claim to a British sphere of influence in Central Africa, extending to the shores of Lake Tchad, and in return for this France would be granted a trading access to the White Nile.

While these African differences are being settled the disputes between the two countries in the far east, namely, Siam and China, will be considered. The premier has also notified the French ambassador that the French opposition to the Anglo-German agreement, concerning the partition of Portuguese East African possessions will be ignored.

SOUTH AFRICA. The negotiations for the division of Portuguese territory in South Africa have progressed rapidly recently, and ous trouble between Great Britain and there is good authority for the statements that protocols have been exohanged between Great Britain and world's worst danger spots at the open- Portugal regarding these possessions.

Great Britain is to get the territory tugal and Newfoundland. Sir Charles around Delagoa Bay, extending as far Dilke has been acting during the last as the Quillmane River. The Delagoa Bay Railway, which was constructed issary of England in Paris. His re- by Col. McMurdo, an American enginport is that the Newfoundland question eer, and wrongfully seized by the Poris fast assuming an aspect at least as tuguese Government, will be acquired In this division of African territory,

many, the latter is also to get some rich possessions in the region of Delagoa Bay. Germany is to have the territory extending from the northern bank of the Quillmane River as far as Cape

ranged between Great Britain and Portugal includes a guarantee of as-sistance from the British fleet.

IN THE FAR EAST.

London, Jan. 1.-An official report made to the war department on the survey of Wei Hai Wei, states it can form the strongest naval base in the east, being even better than Port Arthur. The harbor requires little dredging to accommodate the largest war-ships, and the port has two entrances, Cured by Using Dr. A. W. Chase's making it accessible in any wind. The land has positions which, if fortified,

A CLASH

Between British and Russian Interests in Ohina.

Pekin, Jan. 1 .- A deadlock has resulted from a demand by the Russian authorities for the surrender of certain British property, which the Chinese Government had awarded as part of the Russian concession at Han Kan.

The British refuse to surrender the

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First in Running For British Liberal Leadership.

Sketches of the Careers of Mr. H. H. Asquith, Sir Edward Gray, Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman and John Morley-The Prize Which Attracts All Rvitish Statesmen Possible to Them

Of the four English statesmen who are discussed in the gazettes for the Liberal leadership in succession to Sir William Vernon Harcourt, perhaps Herbert Henry Asquith is the most promising. Mr. Asquith's political growth is only 19 years old and he is now in his 47th year. Yet four or five years ago his path to the Premiership was cut out for him and it seems to have been considered a foregone conclusion that, sooner or later, he will reach the end for which every Fritish statesman bends his life. Mr. Asquith is an M.A. of Balliol, fellow of Balliol and In Portugal, so a well-posted inform- a Craven University scholar. He was ant declares, a crisis would already called to the bar in 1876 and has done have occurred, but for the tardinese, no considerable practice—a fact used to his considerable practice-a fact used to his disadvantage by prophets of ill omen, who draw attention to the unpopularity of lawyers in the Commons. He was associated with Sir Charles Russell, now Chief Justice, in the defense of Parnell in 1890, and appeared in the famous



"baccarat" trial of the following year. His maiden speech in Parliament, 1886, marked him at once. The life of the possible Premier is most romantic. He has risen from a poor, struggling scholar to be one of Britain's foremost men. He, the man of solemn, sober, grave countenance, won for his bride the brilliant and beautiful Margot Tennant, goddess of Lendon society, and won her from rivals to be feared by any but him. His one any man sticking himself up to be gazed great office has been that of Home Secre-

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has prospects. That he would make a safe pilot many believe. He is shrewd and tactful, good-natured, insensible to 18- but as for laboring to look to please buffs, and although he does not shine as them, what is the wise man's dictum on or the dispute; but his terms are such that it is not believed France can ac- a debater, he is an orator of great power the subject? 'More people know Tom cept the proposals for a general en- and the House likes him. He is much Fool than Tom Fool knows.' Let him cept the proposals for a general en-tente, because Great Britain demands elder than Asquith, being, specifically, first know himself."

Call the Parliamentary experience is A few years ago we have made and concedes too little. Lord



older, too. He has been sitting for one constituency, that of Stirling Burghs, since 1868. He is a Glasgow University and a Cambridge man. His offices, since he has been in politics, have been financial secretary of the War Office, Secretary of Admiralty, Chief Secretary for Ireland and Secretary for War. He is a preminent figure in his party and the rare sunniness of his nature has wen him numerous and steadfast friends. Less solemn and grave than his younger co-party man, it is believed that he would make a strong and self-reliant captain, if not a

By far the youngest, but by no means the least abla; of the group of four possible leaders, is Sir Edward Grey. Sir Edward is only 86 years old, but he has been in Parliament one year longer than Mr Asquith. He sits for the Berwick division of Northumberland. Though



SIR EDWARD GREY.

young, he has behind him the massive weight of distinguished political ancestry. His grandfather, Sir George, was an eminent statesman, and his granduncle was Earl Grey of reform bill fame. He stirred Parliament to its center by his fearless independence in Irish affairs, and so pleased was Mr. Gladstone with the daring young aristocrat that he made him Under Foreign Secretary when Grey was but 30. Beginning public life at 28, be would not be without precedent were

Most eminent of the quartette is John Morley, who, from many points of view, would make a fitting successor to the sage of Hawarden. Mr. Morley is 60, and if he was a lawyer in his youth the fact is long forgotten, for his fame attaches only to his statesmanship, and, even in greater degree, to his power as a man of



MR. JOHN MORLEY.

letters. Gladstone found in him his most active and anthusiastic supporter. Mr Morley was twice Chief Secretary for Ireland, and his administration was admirable. He was defeated in the '95 elections for his seat for Newcastle, which he had held 12 years. In '96 he was sent back to Parliament for Montrose Burghs. Mr. Morley's leadership of the Liberals is considered doubtful, in spite of his great career. He is, after all, more of the author than the statesman, and it is on his work as a writer that his fame must forever rest.

AUTHOR OF "LORNA DOONE." Mr. R. D. Blackmore, the Writer of the Charming Story, Ill in London-A

Notable Morticulturist. Richard Doddridge Blackmore, the famous author of "Lorna Doone," now, as it is believed, rapidly approaching the end of his earthly career, has seant most of his life in a pleasant country home just without London in the valley of the upper Thames.

There Mr. Blackmore has for years cultivated his rather large garden, from which he has made almost as much money as from his books, and he has been a most successful writer. He is known to his simple neighbors as "the fruit man." They know nothing of "Lorna Doone." The author is now in his 74th year, and of late has not paid many visits to London. While not unresponsive to the admiration of his fellows, Mr. Blackmore has ever avoided undue publicity and his photographs are few. 'It appears to me," he once said, "that at on his own title page, and is blinking at his readers, lowers himself by his selfelevation. I keep out of all such curiosity. If I can say a thing to please the public there is pleasure on both sides, but as for laboring to look to please

A few years ago William Black introduced Mr. Blackmore to St. Stephen's Club in London by telling how he (Mr. Black) was once toasted at a dinner in the country as "Mr. Black, gentlemen, the greatest of living novelists, the author of 'Lorna Doons,' "a distinction which Mr. Black said he was sorry was undeserved on his part.

Mr. Blackmore's love of gardening and herticulture was an early passion with him. It was acquired by his study of Virgil's Georgics, two of which he paraphrased under the title of "The Farm and Fruit of Old,' and all of which he translated into English in 1871. His letters in 1894 to the London Times on the subject of fruit culture are among the most interesting works upon that subject.

His boyhood was spent in Devon, although he was born in Berkshire. He passed through Exeter College, Oxford, and studied for the bar-in fact, was called to the bar, but soon forsook what little practice he had and gave himself



B. D. BLACKMORE, AUTHOR OF "LORNA

up to literature. His success with "Lorna Doone" was precipitated by an accident. Mr. Blackmore offered the manuscript to 18 publishers, all of whom rejected it. The 19th accepted it. The book was issued in 1869 and fell flat. Receiving small attention from the reviewers, it was left on the shelves unsold. There it might have remained to this day, says Mr. Blackmore, had not the Princess Louise, fourth daughter of Queen Victoria, married in 1871 the Marquis of Lorne. The public, fancying that "Lorna Doone" in some manner had to do with Lorne and his marriage, bought up the entire edition and others that quickly followed. It was found that the great novel, while not guilty of the charge, was a most charming book and its literary success was thenceforward assured.

To Cure Creaky Footwear. "Cheap shoes are not necessarily of poor material," said a shoe store clerk. "Creaking often accounts for the low price. Cheap double-soled shoes nearly always creak, and the reason is that two soles do not quite fit or one is of more pliable material than the other, so that they rub against each other. Among the remedies usually tried is soaking the shoe in water or oil. This is effective for a time, but the cure is only temporary. The creak invariably returns in a few days. However, there is one certain and simple remedy. It is to drive three little wooden pegs into the soie. The pegs prevent the friction of the soles. Any cobbler will do it for you for ten cents, and so not only restore your own peace of mind but also that of your friends."

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Havaa, Jan. 1.—The sovereignty of

States at noon today. The form of transfer was simple, consisting only of an exchange of speeches in the salon of the palace, and the hauling down of the Spanish flag and the raising in its sttead of the flag of the United States on the flag step on the palace roof. Saluts were fired from the heavy guns of the forts and the warship, before and after the change of flags, and the raising of the Stars and Stripes was greeted with cheers by the people, who covered the roofs of building around the palace and the plaza. No crowd was allowed to gather in the streets in the violnity of the

FASTER THAN EVER!

Great Record-Breaking Races Oakland.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.-The bay gelding Buckwa, by Buckra-Wewa, the property of W. E. Purser, ran a remarkable race at Oakland yesterday, breaking all previous records for the mile and a quarter, up to and including two and a quarter miles. The mile, which in 1:41%. The mile and a half was made in 2:32 1/2-a quarter of a second lower than Lamplighter's record for the same distance.

The mile and three-quarters was made in 2:58%, half a second under Ben

Holliday's record. At the two miles the horse had clipped 2½ seconds off Ten Broeck's record (against time), making it in 3:25 flat, and finished the 21/2 miles in 8:51 flat, knocking 5% seconds off the best previous record, which was 3:561/4. Dalsy F., the second horse, ran the distance in 3:5414, which is two seconds below the previous record.

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THE QUEEN OF THE SEASON

"Ah! this is from Scylla to Charybdis! You are not a wise man after all, or you would divine that your most dignified course would be to let the past alone, and forget that you ever lent an ear to Aymer's matrimonial suggestions.

"If defeat is before me I would rather go steadily forward and do my utmost to convert it into a victory," Sir Innis replied. "While the faintest hope remains to me that I may yet induce you to be mine, I will not play the coward and retreat from the field."

"Very heroic sentiments, truly; but I fancy that I, like yourself, am firm—or obstinate, which would you call it? and am resolved never to be wedded against my will. Oh! Sir Innis, how poor of spirit you must deem Vivien St. Orme, if you imagine that she feels flattered by the proposals of a gentleman who has so often stung her with his contemptuous indifference. Although her eyes were now flashing

with the most passionate scorn, Sir Innis listened and looked unmoved. "Vivien, you are greatly mistaken in thinking that I was ever indifferent to you. I had heard so much of you in earlier years from Aymer that I seem-

ed to know his fair and beloved sister long before we met." Yes, and he has admitted how, with that strange blumtness of feeling the best of men sometimes evince, he has hinted, ye. actually hinted to you, that I was at year service whenever you felt disposed to take to yourself a wife. And you, after cautiously depreciating the bride offered you, condescended to inspect her, and on finding her sufficiently good-looking and well-dowered, agreed to relieve your friend of the burden I had been to him. Oh! it has been such cold, heartless, degrading, chaffering that I hate, I scorn myself for having been the object of it; and you, sir as well, for having the vanity to imagine that I would consent to be

Sir Inn's gently compelled her to resume the seat from which, in her excitement, she had risen.

"My dear Vivien," he said, "you are needlessly exciting yourself. No such ideas as you attribute to us have entered my mind or Aymer's. In his loving solicitude for you, and regard for me, he has thought, penhaps, that he should be pleased to see us united; but much as I like Aymer, do you think I should permit a carelessly expressed ish of this kind to influence me in such an important matter as marriage? I love you, Vivien; love, perhaps, all the more for your proud resolve to be wedded for yourself; but though I am glad that you are the sister of one of my best friends, I cannot see that the relation hip has had anything to do with the affection with which you have

"You say this," she answered, doubt-"and I might believe you if I could forget for how many weeks after you came to Esselyn you made me tacitly comprehend that you looked upon me as a creature beneath your notice, a spoiled coquette, at whose caprices you smiled sareastically, and to whom you scarcely deigned to be

"I still think you coquettish and capricious." he retorted; but with a smile so sweet, so tender, that it took all offensiveness from the words; "but you are quite mistaken if you suppose that it was because I found you a very woman, conscious of your power, and willing to exercise it, that I held aloof so long. I had a more honorable reason. May I tell you what it was?"
"If you wish it, but I do not think

anything you can allege will alter my You were cold, you wire scornful; your eyes, your covert smiles, even the very poise of your head and tone of your voice when you addressed me, all said plainer than mere words: This Vivien St. Orme refuses to bow dawn to my perfections, and therefore I vill do my utmost to make her feel her insignificance."

'Annoying though it undoubtedly is to hear myself so misrepresented, it is also very consoling to find that you bestowed so much time and thought upon Sir Innis observed, so slily that Vivien bit her lip and tried to cool her flushing cheeks with the fan she had snatched up. "In the days to which you allude, I often assured myself that Lady Vivien scarcely remembered there was such a person in existence as my-

"You said you had a reason for your extraordinary behavior to me," she coldly reminded him. "Yes; and it was this: I came to

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England fettered by the confidence reposed in me by one who had seen and learned to love you. He made me promise to ascertain whether you were still free, for though he believed his passion to be a hopeless one, there was no sin in it as long as you remained

unmarried. Vivien began to divine of whom he was speaking, and to tremble with sup-

pressed agitation. "This friend of mine, an artist," Sir Innis went on, "won my esteem, not by his talents alone, but by his energy, his industry. You may remember admiring one of his sketches; you have not wholly forgetten him, have you?"

She thought of the dingy chamber at the house of the Andres, and uttered

a faint "No." "I daresay you also recollect my telling you how I proposed writing and advising him to return to England, and manfully avow the admiration with which you had inspired him. He is so rapidly achieving a world-wide fame that there would have been no very great disparity in the match." "Is he coming?" faltered Vivien. "I

thought-I hoped---' She could say no more, and Sir Innis, though he looked surprised at her embarrassment, would not comment upon

"No, Lady Vivien, he is not coming back to England. It will not pain you, I hope, when you hear that a pretty German maiden, whom he declares to be the image of yourself, has stolen into his heart and consoled him. It was not, however, until I learned this, that I could honorably yield to my own yearning to call you mine. When I eemed coldest, believe me the struggle to keep my own wishes in abeyance was sharpest."

Vivien gave a sigh of relief, yet she leaned back in her chair with closed eyes, and a shudder passed over her whole frame. But when the baronet saw these signs of some great emotion, and would have drawn her nearer, she repelled him, and by a great effort resumed her ordinary manner.

"Then I am to consider that I have done you some injustice? Very well, Sir Innis, I do so; will you magnanimously say you forgive and forget?" She held out her hand, which he clasped between his own, as he an-

"Cheerfully, willingly; and at the same time you give me permission to keep this?" But Vivien immediately snatched her

hand away.
"Must this follow as a matter of course? Have you forgotten the mes-

sage I send you by Aymer?" "Certainly not; but having exonerated myself, may I not hope that your stern 'No' will be changed to a kinder 'Yes'?" The young lady blushed, but still she shook her head.

"I am so enamored of my independence, so fond of having my own way, that I shall never marry. Be my friend, my brother, Sir Innis, if you will; indeed you can never be more." "I will be both, but why should it not

be under the sweeter title of husband?" "Have I not given you reasons enough why it should not be?" she answered, lightly. "If you will have more, you must have the feminine one of—I will not wed, because—I will.not."
[To be Continued.]

Our Elder Sisters Do?

The inroads that women are making on those professions and industries that a few years ago were filled more or less exclusively by men offer an interesting problem to the sociologist. The puzzling question is, What did the elder sisters of these women do? Girls are Government will be directed and every now employed as saleswomen in many stores that a few years ago were served entirely by men, and women have even intruded the editorial sanctum, and der military control, read their effusions in other parts of "In the interest as the paper than on the "Woman's Page." The law, medicine, and even architecture offer new avenues for woman's endeavor. Le Figaro of Paris is astounded at this state of affairs in the United ment of Spanish sovereignty will re-States, and says that the day is not far main in force with such modifications off when all positions save those of the most arduous toil will be filled by wo- be found necessary in the interest of men. Possibly the most astounding good government. part of some statistics recently published on the subject has reference to women accountants and secretaries of firms and companies. There were none, it is said, in 1870; there are now 43.071, and good-will one toward another; and Of doctors and surgeons there are 6.882, a hearty accord in our humanitarian compared to 527 ten years ago; and of women writers, 3,163, compared to 159. As for women stenographers and compositors, they numbered 7 in 1870. The number today is 52,000, - New York

The Use of Water.

The noted physician, Dr. Austin Flint, sen., recommends "plenty of water, plenty of water, outside and in, for health." Most authorities agree that the majority of people drink too little water for the needs of the system. taking over the Spanish telegraph and Wonderful cures are reported, resulting telephone lines. from the regular and persistent use of this beverage. One of these is of a and the Spanish torpedo boats Mar-young girl, slender, pale and delicate, ques Ensenada, Galicia, Marques Molins with little appetite for food, whose and Diego Velasquez have sailed for days were heavy and spiritless and whose nights were unrestful, who had The Rapido had on board Admiral Man-exhausted the value of many differterola, the naval commander, and the restore her system to a normal condi-tion. Her physician induced her to try pure water as a remedial agent. His directions were to discard all drugs, to directly after meals drink slowly two glasses of pure cold water-not ice water, and before going to bed to consume the same amount. He said that it would be difficult at first to swallow the whole quantity, but told the patient to keep at it, for he was sure of the beneficial results. She faithfully complied with his advice, not noticing any material benefit during the first few weeks, but in five or six months a change so marked had been effected that one could hardly recognize the frail girl of the half-year previous in the rosy, plump, energetic, perfectly well girl who had taken this simple cure.

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A young lady who decorated her room at a summer resort in this way was detures is suggested as a method of making a pretty room without expense. Every week there are interesting scenes from foreign lands, wonderful warships and beautiful ladies. Cut them out carefully and mount them on squares of rough gray paper. Without framing these, tack them upon the walls in irregular designs until nearly the whole of the wall is covered. You will be ive your room is.

complaint was that her friends looked at the pictures inside of visiting with

Throwing Rice at Weddings. Prospective brides and grooms will welcome the announcement that the traditional shower of rice is no longer considered good form by fashionable folk. Rose leaves are used instead. If any color scheme is carried out in the decoration of the wedding, the same color is used in the shower the same color is used in the shower of leaves. Just as the bride and groom leave the house, a tiny basket filled with fresh leaves is handed to each member of the immediate bridal party, who throw them over the happy cou-ple. Whether the "luck" will be the same has not yet been determined, but the wedding journey will be more comfortable than when spent in dislodging hard grains of rice from collar, gown

A Vegetable Hoop.

A hoop or ring of tin in combination with a flat pan is capable of much service in the kitchen. These hoops, though little known here, are much used abroad, chiefly in making flawns or large open tarts. We consider them equally useful in the preparation of root vegetables for the table. Take, for instance, Italienne potatoes; to a punt of hot mashed potato a tablespoonful of butter, one of cream, and a palatable seasoning of salt and pepper should be added, then the beaten yolks of two eggs; the stiffly-whipped whites are mixed in lightly, and the fluffy mixture heaped in a greased hoop laid on a buttered pan and browned in the oven. The hoop is removed and the potatoes can then be easily transfer-red to a flat dish. As a rule, these hoops are not more than two inches high, and the edges are neatly turned so that they cannot cut the hands.

In preparing these potatoes a double quantity should be made; after one portion is put into the hoop to brown for dinner the remainder should oe transferred to a clean saucepan and stirred over the fire until it cleaves from the sides of the pan; it should then be put aside until cold, patted out into a sheet one inch thick; cut into small squares or rounds and laid on a flat greased pan. Next morning, they are to be brushed over with beaten egg and browned in the oven, coming to the table as duchesse potatoes.

AND STRIPES

Uncle Sam's Proclamation to the Cubans.

Hearty Accord Will Insure Good Government-Morro Castle and Cabanas Occupied by U. S. Troops.

Havana, Jan. 1.-A proclamation by Major-Gen. John R. Brooke, military governor of Cuba, was issued today to the people of the island. It is as fol-

"Coming among you as the representative of the president, in furtherance and in continuation of the humane purpose with which my country interfered to put an end to the distressing condiin this island. I deem it proper to say that the object of the present government is to give protection to the people and security to property, to restore confidence, to encourage the people to resume the pursuits of peace, to build up the waste plantations, to resume commercial traffic and to afford full protection in the exercise of all civil and religious rights. To this end the protection of the United States possible provision will be made to carry out these objects through the channels of civil administration, although un-

"In the interest and for the benefit of all the people of Cuba and those possessed of rights and property in the island, the civil and criminal codes which prevailed prior to the relinquishmain in force with such modifications and changes as may from time to time

"The people of Cuba, without regard to previous affiliations, are invited and urged to co-operate in these objects by the exercise of moderation, conciliation purposes will insure a kind and benefi-

cent government. "The military governor of the island will also be pleased to confer with those who may desire to consult with him on matters of public interest." The text of the proclamation has been cabled to Washington and ap-

The city is quiet, and the Cuban indignation at the American authorities forbidding demonstrations is subsiding. There have been no incidents of disorder.

A general order was issued yesterday

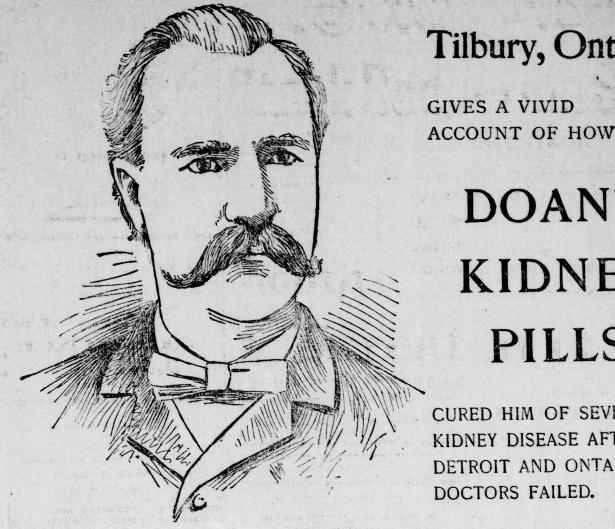
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sedentary life, and was finally compelled to give up as water. I am an entirely different man, physically, my situation on account of ill health. What was the morally and mentally. trouble? Doctors disagreed as to my malady. I My suffering in the past the most trenchant pen paid out hundreds of dollars in various kinds of couldn't tell. If I had the vocabulary of a Daniel medicines, consulted some of the leading doctors in Webster, I could not relate the pain and suffering I Ontario and Detroit, but did not receive a permanent endured for years. Fellow reader if you are troubled cure. It is true these physicians gave me temporary with kidney complaint, be persuaded,—try Doan's relief, but it was only for a while. I seemed to be Kidney Pills—and just as sure as you are a sufferer growing worse all the time. Some doctors who you will be cured. I firmly believe that the worst diagnosed my case said it was dyspepsia of the case of kidney trouble in the world can be cured by bowels; others, that my liver was out of order. Doan's Kidney Pills. They prescribed, but no cure.

about giving up in despair when I fell in with a fellow- thing I want to say is that once I was a diseased and traveller in the City of London, who insisted upon me trying Doan's Kidney Pills. I was sceptical,—believe I owe—in fact I know it—my healthy contold him that there was no use,—their remedies dition at present to the healing power of Doan's would be like all other patent medicines, a fake. He Kidney Pills. Doan's Kidney Pills will never die, said, "try them," if they do you no good they will but will be the means of saving thousands and thousdo you no harm. Oh! I said, that is the old story. ands of our fellowmen from an early and premature I might as well burn my money. No, he said, one box will not cost you a cent, here it is. No, I said, I wish I only had the burning eloquence of I don't want you to pay for me. Never mind, he said, a Demosthenes, and then I would fail in doing justice just try this box and if you don't get relief it is a sure to Doan's Kidney Pills. thing that it is not kidney trouble that you have. I was so convinced that I was troubled with my kidneys TILBURY, ONT. that I grew angry. My friend left me one box. I felt like throwing it away, but on second thought I \$1.25, and then I bought 3 boxes more. I used six boxes and have one left. I am now a cured man, Kidneys in Children or Old People, and all Kidney sound and perfectly healthy. I now weigh 1851/4 and Urinary Diseases and disorders. pounds. Before I used Doan's Kidney Pills I weighed Price 50c. a box or 3 for \$1.25 Kidney disease. What was the cause? I cannot Ont.

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urday a developing low area has passed quickly from the Atlantic coast towards Newfoundland, causing a snowstorm, with northeast gales, in the Maritime Provinces. On the other side of the continent a low area has moved in from the Pacific, and has caused a snowstorm, with cold northeast gales in British Columbia. The cold wave is moderating in Ontario. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 26maximum temperatures: Victoria, 26-28; Edmonton, 22 below-8 below; Qu'-Appelle, 26 below-10 below; Winnipeg, 24 below-8 below; Port Arthur, 26 be-low-zero; Toronto, 6 below-17; Ottawa, low-zero; Toronto, 6 below-17; Ottawa, 20 below-8 below; Montreal, 10 below-2 below; Quebec, 6 below-4; Halifax,

Toronto, Jan 2-1 a.m.-Weather probabilities for the next 24 hours for the lower lake region: Easterly and southerly winds: Fair to closely and southerly winds: erly winds; fair to cloudy, with light local snow falls; higher temperature.

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-Hannah Owen, colored, was arrested yesterday for being drunk. She is the wife of John Owen, who is "doing" one year in the Central for assault.

-The view is generally expressed that there should be no meeting held in the City Hall this evening on account of the memory of the disaster

-James Hobbins, who for the past 34 years has been a member of the police force in this city, severed his active connection with the police department on Saturday.

-The kindergarten department of Harding Hall will open at the Conservatory of Music on Tuesday, Jan. 3. Miss Bishop has arrived, and the staff is now complete.

-The ice at the Princess Ice Palace on Saturday night was in splendid condition, and a large crowd enjoyed themselves. Excellent ice has been provided for today.

-The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the observatory, from 8 p.m. Saturday, until the same hour Sunday, Jan. 1, were: Highest, 15.5; lowest, 1 degree below. -The death of Ernest Collingwood,

the only child of Mr. E. W. M. Flock, barrister, of this city, occurred on Friday last, of cerebral meningitis. The boy was 5 years and 8 months old. -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greenwood (nee Miss Nellie Quirk, of Toronto) have returned home after spending Christ-

mas with Mrs. Greenwood's grandmother, Mrs. Fitzgerald, of No. 18 Pipe Line road, South London. -At 1 o'clock yesterday morning the 2-cent postal rate went into effect, and there were posted at the city office during the day nearly 900 letters in excess of the ordinary number. The

consignment of English mail is the largest on record. -A very successful Sunday school entertainment was held in Egerton Street Baptist Mission Friday night. after an excellent programme of reci-tations, songs, dialogues, etc., prizes and boxes of candies were distributed

among the children. -The second concert of the season of the Catholic Club will take place on Wednesday evening next. The best local talent has been secured, and the concert promises to be one of the best of the season. It will be held on the

lower floor of the club rooms. -The members of the Concordia Club were entertained to supper last Thursday by the popular president of the club, Mr. F. A. Andrews. A very pleasant time was spent over the refreshments for an hour or two, and subsequently an enjoyable concert was given in the club rooms.

-The joint installation of the newlyelected officers of Eureka, Forest City, Dominion and Chorazin Lodges of the I. O. O. F., in this city, which takes place at the Oddfellows' Temple tomorrow evening, will be an interesting event. The grand master of Ontario, Bro. Farwell, will conduct the installation ceremonies, and D. D. G. M. Bro. Willis, Past Grand Sire Campbell, and other notables in the order, will assist. It is expected large deputations from the lodges of currounding towns will be present to witness the proceedings. At the conclusion a re-ception and banquet will be tendered Grand Master Farwell.

DEATH OF MRS. DURKIN. The death is announced of Mrs. Martin J. Durkin, of Waterloo street.

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Adolphe Durkin, of Louisville. One of deceased's daughters, some years ago, took the veil in a Cincinnati convent. Mrs. Durkin lived to a ripe old age. VISITORS WELCOME.

Open house will be held at the Y. M. C. A. today, at which all young men are welcome. Various games will be in order, and a dainty luncheon will be served. A basket ball contest is the principal feature of the day's programme.

The Vancouver, B. C., World sends a telegraphic New Year's greeting to The Advertiser, as has been its que-

AN TOE JAM. The Thames is quite swollen. On Saturday nearly four feet of water was running over the waterworks dam, and yesterday the water level at the dam lowered about six inches. An ice jam at the bend near Woodland Cemetery caused the river to rise considerably for some distance above the jam, and residents along the river banks were quite alarmed for a time.

WATCH-NIGHT SERVICES. Watch-night services were held in the Dundas Center Church Saturday night, at which Rev. Joseph Edge, of the Wellington Street Methodist Church, and Rev. Dr. Saunders, pastor, gave short addresses. Part of the choir were also present, and rendered a number of pleasing selections. The service be--Now write "1899."

-The collection at St. Peter's Cathedral on Christmas Day was the larged and the proceedings were very interest in many years, amounting to over \$1,600.

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NEW YEAR'S AT THE GRAND OP-ERA HOUSE.

Mr. Frank Hodgson, who has brought out a number of first-class comedies during the past five years, brings his company to the Grand Opera House today, matines and evening, presenting "Charley's Uncle," Mr. Gustave Fronman's screaming farce-comedy, which has gained its reputation as a laughmaker in all the large cities of the United States, besides a long run in England. "Charley's Uncle" was brought to this country after its run in England, and no comedy has been more successful. The company appearing in "Charley's Uncle" is to be one of first-class proportions in every respect, headed by Mr. Howard Blakemore, one of the best of light comedians, and also a character actor of the widest experience, who has just finished his fourth year with the Fronpear as Charley, Miss Lillian Evans as Mary Tilson, Miss May Seymour Lady Plumber, and Miss Marie Hunt as Maria. "Charle's Uncle," it is claimed, will be found the funniest and best comedy of the season, and as it is to be presented by a New York company of genuine merit, it should prove an excellent holiday attraction.

FAGGED OUT .- None but those who have become fagged out know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength has gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there was nothing to live for. There, however, is a cure-one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are two of the articles entering into the composition of Parmelee's Pills.

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world. LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me good.

Tecumseh's Monument Again-

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Dear Sir,-I heartily agree with Mr. Heisenbiddel, that we should have a monument to Tecumseh. I would also suggest that his grave be removed from the battlefeld on the Them. from the battlefield on the Thames to the park. If that Thamesville man won't tell where the grave is, we could dig up some other Indian from the battlefield, or one of those dead Kentucky riflemen would do as well. I inclose my subscription of \$1, as I smoke "Spot" and "Flor de Alva." Y A. SMITH. London, Dec. 29, 1898.

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not from a standpoint of value, but as a token of the esteem and affection which we are happy to cherish for you. We desire to express our best wishes to Mrs. Parnell, yourself and family, for a happy and prosperous new year,

and many returns of the day." The address was signed on behalf of the bakery employes by Mr. Fred Leavens, and on behalf of the delivery department by Mr. Frank Paul. Mr. Le Claire made the presentation for the Mr. Parnell made an appropriate and feeling reply, reciprocating the good wishes expressed in the address.

The company sat down to well-laden tables and then enjoyed a pleasant programme of music, games and speeches. They dispersed midnight after an exchange of new year congratulations.

MEN'S MEETING

Secretary Sayer Speaks of the Life of the Father of the Y. M. C. A.-Rev. Robt. Johnston Preaches From the Parable of the Prodigal Son.

The young men's meeting at the Auditorium was not well attended yesterday, but the address of Rev. Robt. Johnston merited a much larger audience. Secretary Charles Sayer presided, and in his opening remarks wished the young men of the city a happy and prosperous new year. Mr. Sayer commented on the death of man forces. Mr. Benj. Russell will ap- Robert R. McBurney, father of the Y. M. C. A. Association, who passed away on Tuesday last after a protracted illness, at Clifton Springs, New York. About a week ago Mr. Mc-Burney, who was secretary of the New York association, sent the following greeting to the different secretaries throughout America:

"Wherefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.

The New York Times gives the following biographical sketch of Mr. Mc-Burney, whose works stand as his monument:

Robert R. McBurney, for many years general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, in this city, died in the sanitarium, at Clifton Springs, this state, yesterday, after a protracted illness. He had been a sufferer from

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kidney trouble for more than a year, miration for the broad spirit of fair and he had been in the sanitarium for play which has always actuated your about three months. So active and important part had Mr. McBurney taken organization and development of the great system of Young Men's Christian Associations throughout this country that ne was often in public spoken of by his co-workers as "the Father of the Young

Men's Christian Associations." Mr. McBurney was born in Ireland in Some prominence. He came to New A serious, and what might have been York in his youth, and spent the first few years of his residence in this court few years of his residence in this coun- ville on Friday. A farmer by the try as a clerk in mercantile nouses. The rooms of the newly-started Young big bend of the Thames, while dipping Men's Christian Association, then in Lower Fifth avenue, consisted of a small was let down below the surface of the library and a reading room. Young ground, lost his footing, owing to the McBurney became interested in this slippery nature of the ground surorganization, and a little more than 35 rounding the vat, and was precipitated years ago he was appointed both sec- head first into the swill. retary and janitor of the association in his cries were heard by a neighbor, cial field of the association in those the rescue in time to save his life. days, and Mr. McBurney proved to be His recovery was despaired of for a a most energetic and successful mis- short time after the accident. He is sionary. Backed as it was by men of now on a fair way to recovery.

wealth and influence, the movement Archibald A. Munroe, a prominent grew and Mr. McBurney's cope of use-

fulness grew with it. Secretary McBurney lived to see fourmittee, and for some years he had the last reports there was no improvement supervision over the United States and in the patient's condition, who seems the members of the international com-Canada. He also attended in a general to have suffered a very severe stroke way to the transactions of the Young of paralysis. Men's Christian Association of the world, and organized is central interat Geneva, Switzerland. He was quite active in other religious bodies, having Women's Christian Association, a member of the Evangelical Alliance,

Episcopal Church. his home for several years was in the Miss Edith Burness, of London, made Central Association building, at Twenty-Third street and Fourth Avenue. He took pleasure in being helpful to young men in need of advice or gave so liberally of his means as to impair his savings. So far as is known,

he leaves no relatives. A meeting of leading members of the range for the funeral.

REV. ROBT. JOHNSTON. The story of the "Prodigal Son" was addressed the young men. Seventeen out of every twenty sermons to young men, he said, were preached from this parable. It was a message to everybody, especially to those who deliberately sought satisfaction away from God. It was New Year's day and the speaker said his discourse would be about new things. Old things had passed away and all things had become new. This, he said, was the po-sition in which the prodigal son, after deserting his father and home, found himself, when he having wasted mis substance in a foreign country had lowered himself almost to the level of the swine he fed, instead of being one hard road to travel. You of the cherished ones of the family fireside. The young man had thoughts of himself, and new thoughts BOOTS. You can get them of his father, made a new and firm resolve and started in an opposite direction to his downward course, to his father's home, where he was received with open arms. The speaker urged young men to apply their energies and leave by the back door for Heavenly Father, from whose fold they had wandered, and not waste their physical strength and intellect, as did the prodigal son.

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MIDDLESEX NEWS

Serious Accident to a Wardsville Farmer-Pretty Wedding at Mount Brydges.

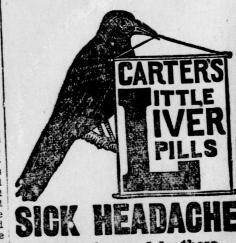
Mr. Sutherland gave a grand lecture in the Presbyterian Church, Komoka, Thursday night, on temperance. name of Wm. Northcott, living on the

this city. Mission work was the spe- Mr. James Watterworth, who came to

resident of Wardsville, was found lying in an unconscious condition in his buggy recently, about five miles west teen branches of the Young Men's of Bothwell. Mr. W. Tiffin noticed the Christian Association established in rig standing by the roadside, and this city holding cleves hydrogen this city holding cleves hydrogen this city holding. this city, holding eleven buildings. thinking there must be something Under his advice and supervision the wrong, hastened to where it was, findsystem was started in Canada, and ing the occupant in the condition deeventually it became international scribed. Mrs. Munroe and friends in Mr. McBurney was appointed one of Wardsville were at once notified, and medical aid was summoned, but at the

At the Christmas tree concert given at Delaware on Wednesday evening, in national committee, with headquarters a school house connected with Rev. A. Brown's church, Mr. Wallace, clerk at Smallman & Ingram's, London, been an advisory director of the Young contributed several vocal solos, which were highly appreciated and loudly encored. Miss Roswell, also of London, and a member of St. Paul's Methodist gave several recitations which greatly delighted the audience. As an elo-Mr. McBurney was a bachelor, and cutionist Miss Roswell promises well.

a very capable accompanist. An interesting event took place at 4 o'clock on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the Baptist parsonage, Mount Brydges, it aid, and it was a matter of remark being the marriage of Addie, daughamong his intimate friends that he ter of Rev. J. C. Pilkey, to Mr. W. F. Black. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father. Miss B. Pilkey, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, the groom being supported by his Young Men's Christian Association brother, Mr. H. Homer Black, Ph. B., will be held in this city today to ara very becoming traveling dress of blue marveleau, trimmed with white brocaded silk and pearl trimming, and the bridesmaid wore brown marvelthe theme from which Mr. Johnston eau, trimmed with shot brocaded silk. The bride's hat was of blue and white velvet, trimmed with ostrich tips, white silk ribbon and steel buckle. Mr. and Mrs. Black left to visit western points, and on their return will reside on con. 4, Caradoc.



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