SIR JOHN GIBSON;

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# The Advertiser Wishes Its Readers A Happy New Year

# FORTY THOUSAND SCHOOL BOYS TO ATTEND SUMMER CAMPS

Minister of Militia Arranging for Big Scheme of Annual Training for Cadet Corps and Boy Scout Organizations of Canada. Physical and Military Training To Be the Features.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Dec. 31 .- The Globe tomordispatch from Ottawa: Ottawa, Dec. 31 -Undeterred by the recent criticisms of Mr. Bourassa anent the ultra-militariness of the militia department, Hon. Col. Hughes is arranging a radideparture in regard to the military training of Canada's future citizens. A scheme has been approved by the Government providing for the military training next July of forty thousand school boys in all parts of Canada at instructional camps. The Minister of Militia, after consulting with his cabinet colleagues, has embarked on a comprehensive developada, believing that on this depends to a large extent the future efficiency of the militia forces, and that when rightly understood it will meet with general approval as being justifiable not only on military but also because it will conduce to the physical, moral and mental efficiency of the youth of Canestimates for the coming fiscal year for the uniforming of some forty thousand school cadets, and for one week's training for them during the holiday season in July at regimental or district headquarters' camps.

One Week's Drill.

Each school or municipality will be asked to send a detachment of boys to the local district training camp for one week. Instruction this year will be in the elements of military and either the school teachers or qualified conditions of actual service.

men now in the militia service. The row will print the following special expense, which, it is expected, will be comparatively light, will be borne by

District Camps.

For the most part the district camps will be at some central point within each county, possibly the county town, though details have still to be worked out, and the size and location of camps will vary according to varying requirements. The cadets will be furnished with tents or other suitable sleeping accommodations, and with complete camp equipments. A serviceable but inexpensive uniform will be given to each cadet. The ages of the boys eligible for attendance at the camps will be from 10 or 11 years to 16 or 17 years. Boy Scout work, which is now becoming worldwide in popularity, will, of course, be one of the features of the work this sum-

Hon, Col. Hughes is a firm believer in the value of military training for every boy in the country, as fitting himnot only for service if required in the defence of his country, but also making him a better citizen in every way, disciplined, alert, upstanding and patriotic. It is expected that the scheme above outlined will give an immense impetus to the cadet movement throughout the Dominion. Later rifle shooting and in a more practical militia service, with a view to promoting actual efficiency

Extra! The Baby New Year Is a Suffragette!



### rifle shooting and in a more practical TERRIBLE OUTBREAK OF TYPHOID A DOUBLE FUNERAL and thorough organization of the whole CAUSED BY BROKEN INTAKE PIPE

Believed That Passing Steamer at Sarnia Tore Away a Thirty Whole Countryside Turned Out Ross Sunday. Foot Length and Diver Finds Both Ends of It Filled With Sand—There Are 120 Cases In Town at Present.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

|full swing, and is doing great work Sarnia, Dec. 31.-A special meeting in purifying the water. In addition, as f the council was called late last an extra precaution, every citizen of evening to deal with the typhoid out- Sarnia is boiling the drinking water. break, and the members decided to have the Reid . Company . commence the danger from the water is now over. strainer in the intake pipe from cases have developed. This is a much resulted in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. the count that was taken showed the which the town is receiving its water better record than for a long time. supply. A diver also discovered that length of pipe measuring 30 feet is been taken toward getting a new missing, and it is supposed that this source of supply from Lake Huron it an anchor dragging. This accident has along this line will be one of the first was attended by hundreds of friends. "Numbering Our Days" In referring to probably been the cause of the whole things the new council will deal with.

such a critical condition that their has been only one case in a year.

Canadian Emigration Officer Brown, possible the source of supply should in pressive nature. Interment was space of life demands diligence. Many and of Ralph Laidlaw, the two latest be changed, as it is pointed out that made in Mount Brydges cemetery, and businessmen do not need this advice Lakeview Cemetery, and were largely take pipe is liable to occur at any The chlorination plant is now in passing up and down.

When Railway Victims Were Buried.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

that has occurred in this vicinity in church union, while 68 were opposed recent years has cast such a gloom to it over this village as the terrible fatal- few ballots were not handed in yet. but ity at the Grand Trunk crossing which the majority of them had been, and Charles Miller, and the double fu- tion in the matter neral, which was held this afternoon from their home, only a few hundred

out to witness the funeral.

Yesterday afternoon the jury, which merely waste themselves in talk. under Coroner Dr. Wood will investi-Mr. Miller, and then adjourned until 7 cepted time, not only for the salvao'clock Tuesday evening. The jury Galt, W. Dingman, F. Toles, James Fisher and Ed Northcott.

crossing was ringing, and that just before the tracks were reached Mr. Miller's horse became unmanageable.

CHAUFFEUR GUILTY OF CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE PREMIER BORDEN

Man Who Was Run Down Wil Be Disfigured For Life.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Dec. 31.-Frank Kelly, who while driving an auto north along Simcoo street on the evening of Oct. 12, ran was convicted on a charge of criminal negligence by Judge Winchester in the county criminal court on Saturday, and Canadian premier, becomes a privy coun-

he will come up on Wednesday for sen-

#### BOTH MEN ARE POPULAR MARRIED FEW MONTHS Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario Becomes Knight Commander and Mr.

Birthday Honors.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Osler a Knight Bachelor.

titles for other Canadians, includes those four hours' previously. of Knight Commander of St. Michael and caused considerable favorable comment in this city this afternoon and evening. Both men are extremely well liked in Toronto. Osler's frank denunciation of the mad scramble of his fellow-Conserfollowing the Dominion elections, enhanced his popularity with those who are not bitterly partisan Tories. Sir John M. Gibson has always been popular in Sir John and Sir Edmund (as they now are) are receiving many con-

### DECISIVE OPINION ON CHURCH UNION

St. Andrew's Congregation Gives an Overwhelming Majority When Vote Is Taken.

FEW ADVERSE BALLOTS dition.

Dr. Ross Says Osler Did Mankind Service in Stirring Up the Good Old Men.

ongregation of St. Andrew's Presby skull, which had been fractured at the crian Church has declared itself in base. Despite this, Mrs. Anderson f church union, the results of the re- Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, about cent voting on the question being an-

The figures show that 567 communicants voted, and 500 were in favor of church union, while 33 voted against . Of the adherents, 34 were for church union and 5 against; 472 menibers voted for the basis of church with the accident, and did not ar-Mount Brydges, Dec. 31. - Nothing union and 34 voted against it; 32 adherents were in favor of the basis of

Dr. Ross announced that perhaps

Life Needs Decision. Quite a large congregation turned out for the morning service, Rev. Dr. Scores of Vehicles Are Charterwas torn out by a passing boat or by is expected that some proposition feet from where they met their death, Ross taking as his subject a passage The victims of the accident lay side the dawn of a new year, Dr. Ross said out were found to be filled with sand, supply from Lake Huron by pumping by side in the parlor at their home is only fitting that we should consider is only fitting that we should consider At the present time there are 120 there is not a single case of the fever, all day today, and people from all this side of things. We do not count At the present time there are 120 there is not a single case of the fever, all day today, and people from an this side of things. We do not count the cases of typhoid raging here, and to- and in Petrolea, which also gets its over the district gathered to witness our life by days, but by hours, and LOOKS LIKE A BIG VOTE day a number of the patients are in supply from a similar source, there the funeral. Rev. Mr. Jewett, for- life needs decision. The hours of this There is a strong feeling among the merly of Lambeth, conducted the ser-year are few in number, but they The funeral of Mrs. Brown, wife of residents of Sarnia that as soon as vice, and his remarks were of a most that affect that affect in the decision. that effect immortality. Our brief victims, were held this afternoon to the accident which happened the intime again, with so many big boats one. The whole countryside turned need it. There are many boys who are going to do this thing and that thing, in the city is hired for the day. All

> Now, Not Then, the Time. gate the accident, viewed the body of today," said Dr. Ross. "Now is the action, but for concerted effort. Our was composed of C. W. Dingman, fore- need in life should lead us to the best be a large vote cast. More than ordinman, E. B. Bond, A. Humphrey, Wil- things. The average successful man, ary interest is being taken in the conliam Kettlewell, Isaac Farrow, John W. We are told, extends power, but the test, and if the weather is tolerably truly great man gathers power as he fine, the voters will all be out.

> Coroner Dr. Wood stated to The cessful, he strove on. This appeals taken in the election of school trus-Advertiser on Sunday that several strongly to the men whose hair is gray. witnesses who will be called will give They are strongly inclined to give up. evidence that the alarm bell at the They think that old men are not need- on the list, and from present indicaed, but they are. I do not believe in tions more than 50 per cent will exer-Osler's theory; in fact, Osler himself cise the franchise. Any woman receivdoes not believe in it, as he only said ing an income is entitled to vote for it as an after-dinner joke; but it has the board of education. accomplished a great deal of good in stirring the old men up."

# MADE PRIVY COUNCILLOR The Tearchers Are Anxious That All

Only Six Baronets Created, One of Them Rider Haggard the Novelist.

[Special to The Advertiser.] London, Dec. 31.-The many conferred by the King during the durbar within the memory of the oldest members of the court. Robert Borden, the Canadian premier, becomes a privy councillor, and the new peers are: Samuel is chiefly characterized by its rainfall. Hope Morley, ex-governor of the Bank Dr. Edmund E. King stated that Fell-man would bear permanent disfigurement for life, the right ear at the time of the of Commons, and Sir Thomas Gibson-

#### FALL FATAL TO CONDUCTOR'S WIFE SIR EDMUND OSLER

Two Prominent Torontonians Mrs. George Anderson Expires in Hospital After Apparently Are the Recipients of King's Recovering.

Husband on Run When Wife Fainted and Plunged Down Cellarway.

Mrs. George Anderson, of 972 Princes avenue, succumbed yesterday morning at Victoria Hospital from the that the King's birthday honors, among effects of a fall at her home twenty-

The fatality was particularly pa-St. George for Lieut.-Gov. Gibson, and thetic in that Mrs. Anderson only a Knight Bachelor Sir E. B. Osler, M.P., few months ago became the wife of George Anderson, a C. P. R. conductor, the couple having been married in .

June last. She had formerly resided at the village of Waldemere, where her parents vative members and workers for office are still located. The body will be shipped at noon today on the C. P. R. to her former home, where interment will be made.

Mrs. Anderson was at Saturday morning with her sister, Miss Lovell, of Waldemere, and was about her household duties in her usual good health. As she approached the stairway leading to the basement she was suddenly taken with a fainting spell, and plunged heading to the cement floor below.

Severe Scalp Wound Found. Miss Lovell ran to her assistance, but when she reached her Mrs. Anderson had recovered sufficiently to walk up to her room, although she required assistance. An East London physician was called and dressed a deep sealp wound, but the patient then appeared to be in no very serious con-

At noon, however, she lost consciousness and two other surgeons were called, who ordered her removal to Victoria Hospital. An operation was performed, and pressure relieved from the brain by removing a portion of the skull, which had been fractured at the

twenty-four hours after the accident. She was a daughter of Mr. James Lovell, of Waldemere, and was but 26 years of age.

Husband Out on the Road. Mr. Anderson was out on a run on his train when Mrs. Anderson met rive home until one o'clock vesterday morning. His wife did not rally after she was taken to the hospital

# TO VOTE TODAY

ed by the Mayoralty Candidates.

Women, Fifteen Hundred of Them, Are Expected to Exercise Franchise for School Trustees.

The electors need not walk to vote

Every available rig and automobile and accomplish great things, but they three mayoralty candidates have secured vehicles, large numbers of them. while some of the candidates for the "Tomorrow is often the enemy of council and board of education have some carriages to haul the electors.

From present indications there will Paul gathered power as he It is expected that many women will When he was most unsuc-

vote today. Much interest is being tees. There are more than 1,500 ladies

SCHOOLS WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY MORNING

the Pupils Be Certain of . ...

All the schools of the city, Collegiate Institute, public and separate, re-open after the Christmas holidays on Wednesday morning. All staffs will be complete and the officials and teachers are anxious that the scholars attend from the time of commencement.

DECEMBER'S WEATHER

Comparative Figures, Showing the Rain. fall, Snowfall and Temperature.

The month of December, 1911, when

(Dec. 10)

### **VICTIMS OF LEVEL CROSSING ACCIDENT**







### SING "LEAD KINDLY LIGHT" AS HYDRO FLICKERS OUT

One Congregation Suddenly Became Very Much Aware of "the Mrs. McNab, of Walton, Thrown Encircling Gloom"-Trouble Between London and Falls Assigned to Failure of "People's Power."

transmission line last night, and Niagara congregation were singing, "Lead, Kindpower went off six times. The total ly Light" when the power was turned off, duration of darkness was about half an leaving the place in total darkness. At train for Bad Axe, Michigan, where she

vertiser was informed that the local lights went out. plant was working satisfactorily, but The hospitals were inconvenienced by there was trouble somewhere between the darkness. London and the Falls. Definite informa-

not be obtained. "There has been some trouble on the transmission line," said Mr. E. V. Buchanan, assistant to Superintendent "We do not know where the trouble is, but it is not at our station." A large number of lights were blown out when the power was shut off suddenly, as was the cast last night. There were many defective lamps seen on the

Out Shooting Insulators.

Of course the wind was blowing strongly when the trouble occurred. A week ago it was stated that some person was playfully shooting insulators to pleces, tive insulators. When the wind blows

shooting the insulators to bits. enced. Some funny incidents are told. house.

There was more trouble along the At New St. James' Church the choir and another church the people were sing-At the Horton street station The Ad- ing "Jesus Bids Us Shine" when the

# tion as to where the difficulty was could EARLY MORNING BLAZE

That Proves Difficult to Handle.

The home of Charles Carrothers, on Tecumseh avenue, South London, was J. Mcintyre, of St. Marys, Struck badly damaged by fire, which was disbut an engineer in the employ of the covered about 2 o'clock this morning. Hydro-Electric Commission stated that The family were awakened by the the difficulty is altogether due to defec- smoke, and it was found that the fire the swaying of the wires causes them to had made great headway in the cenbreak, making a short circuit. He ridi- tral part of the building. It had apculed the idea that any person was parently started from an overheated hooting the insulators to bits.

The churches were all holding services children were taken out safely. The when the lights went out, and the wor- fire made great headway, and the fireshipers were considerably inconvenimen had great difficulty in saving the face. It was some time before he edly colder; light local snowfalls or

#### STRUCK BY ENGINE ON WAY TO LONDON

Clean Off the Rails at Stratford.

Mrs. James McNab, of Walton, Ont., while on her way to London to take a intended holidaying, had a close call from being killed at Stratford late Saturday afternoon. As she was crossing a set of tracks to board the London train, she was struck by a yard engine. Fortunately she was struck IN LONDON SOUTH in such a manner as to be thrown clear of the rails, or she would have been instantly killed beneath the wheels. As it was she escaped with a severe shak-Overheated Furnace Starts Fire it was she escaped with a severe snaking up. She got on the train and was attended on her arrival here by local physician. She was able to go to Bad Axe later in the evening.

### PAINFULLY INJURED

Face by Engine Crank. [Special to The Advertiser.]

tyre, of Peel street, was struck below 2 below-6; Parry Sound, 12-32; London, the eye by a crank of a gasoline engine yesterday afternoon, and was montreal, 4-2 rendered unconscious by the force of Halifax, 12-20. recovered consciousness.

#### Election Bulletins

It is believed here that the worst of

While no definite steps have as yet

Readers of The Advertiser are invited to make use of the special telephone service for election returns tonight.

It is probable that the first returns will be received at about 7:30 o'clock. A fifteenminute bulletin will be compiled for those calling.

Up to 10:30 o'clock call 3670 for all connections .. After or before that time call 3670, 3671, 3672 or 3673.

As usual the returns will be fully bulletined at The Advertiser Office.

#### THE WEATHER.

TODAY-DECIDEDLY COLD. Toronto, Dec. 31 .- Since Saturday morning an important disturbance has moved northeastward to the Lake Region, accompanied by snow and rain. Very cold weather prevails in the Western Provinces. Minimum and maximum temperatures:

-34; Kamloops, 4 below-2; Calgary, 26 below-12; Edmonton, 32 below-6; Moosejaw, 27 below-10 below; Prince St. Marys, Dec. 30 .- J. Milton McIn- Albert, 44 below-18 below; Port Arthur, 24-40; Toronto, 18-39; Ottawa, 6-16; tence. Montreal, 4-22; Quebec, 6 below-12;

Mississipi Valley and Dawson, 24 below-22 below; Victoria, 32 down and badly injured William Fellman,

gine yesterday afternoon, and was rendered unconscious by the force of the blow. The crank weighed about the blow bear permanent disfigurement of the weish party in the blows. Rainfall ....Practically none z.44 inches for life, the right ear at the time of the accident being cut almost in two, and the left car being also hadly torn. Be-six new baronets are created, one of the weish party in the blows. Rainfall ....Practically none z.44 inches for life, the right ear at the time of the accident being cut almost in two, and the left car being also hadly torn. Be-six new baronets are created, one of the weish party in the blows. The weish party in the weish party in the weish party in the blows. The weish party in the blows. The weish party in 15 pounds, and it cut deeply into his gales, westerly to northwesterly; deeld- the left ear being also badly torn. Be- six new baronets are created, one of the left ear being also badly torn. Besix new paronets are created, one of sides these, there are a number of scars them being H. Rider Haggard, the novel-Minimum heat......9 below (Dec. 28) flurries, but partly fair.

### LORD CURZON'S BLUNDER UNIONISTS CRITICIZED SLAVE TRADERS ACTIVE

Action of King George Will Strengthen Ties With Great Britain's Empire in the East,

London, Dec. 31 .- In spite of anything Lord Curzon may say, who sees action undoing all the long work performed by himself during his Indian vice-royalty, there can be little doubt that the new British policy, which was outlined by King George in his speech at the Delhi Durbar, will prove very beneficial to India and the chairman and managing director to be food for them. I settled among will serve at least to put off the day of the former company into control of them, nevertheless, and in my 25 when that great empire will tear itself what is now, perhaps, the greatest loose from British rule, even if it does not result in uniting the two countries permanently.

The King's speech at Delhi came as panies, with approximate partneulars savage tribes. a great surprise to everybody in Eng- of their authorized capital where figland, and it was evidently taken as a ures are available. personal insult by Lord Curzon. But, after all, there was no real reason to be surprised, for the Liberal Government is only going to try to pacify India, whose inhabitants hate everything British at least as heartly as did the Boers. Once more the Government has given practical proof of its faith in home rule, though home Eider Line ..... 5,000,000 rule for Ireland is preceded by home rule for India.

The Government has moved the capital of India from Calcutta to Delhi, a step which the people of India have already greeted with delight, but what is far more important, they have reversed Lord Curzon's division of Western Railway Company. He is an Bengal and thus undone the greatest imperialist, and has already cut into political blunder ever committed by the trade of the east, upon which any British viceroy in modern India, great German firms were getting ahead and following up this they have fore of us at one time. The 1904 charter shadowed a system of autonomy of the Royal Mail Line contains a stipwhich will in a few years practically ulation that no foreigner shall be qualmake India a self-governing country, ified to act as director, or to hold When one remembers that India any of the chief offices of the company. with its three hundred millions of And another clause is so drafted as to people has hitherto been governed by regulate the transfer of shares, and to an almost autocratic bureaucracy, represented by a council that sits in foreigners or foreign corporations. The Calcutta to advise the viceroy, and above are not the only moves in the another council that sits in London transportation game which Owen Philto advise the secretary for India, it lipps is credited with contemplating, is small wonder that the people of and he has already proved that the India have learned to hate a people son of a canon of the church can bewho treated them like ignorant sav-

The people of India have of recent years been deeply stirred by the great unrest in all parts of the east. They have seen Japan becoming a powerful, independent civilized state with a voice that commands respect all over the world; "they have seen Turkey shake of her corrupt despotism and become a constitutional state, and they are oven now seeing China awakening from her long sleep.

The action of the present Liberal Government may have saved India or market, in conjunction with a range efforts of such men as Cadbury have for the British Empire, for of late there has arisen in India a huge class who earn weekly wages of limited of native wealthy merchants and ed- amount. The market is to be in a subucated Indian University men, who basement, over it there will be a huge are in many r spects as proud of store, and over both, suites of rooms their position as are the leaders of from two to five each in number, with wealth and thought in Europe, and three hundred bachelor tenements of who are not content to be treated as a single room each. Upon the item of clphers. Ignored and neglected by cost it is estimated that such a centre, the official Government throughout to accommodate 1,000 persons, can be Lord Curzon's reign, they organized created and fitted for less than a milthemselves into a great national con- lion dollars. gress which represents a rival government in the eyes of the people of India, and without the reforms which agitation to get rid of a number of have now been granted, it would very their colleagues. Under the heading, shortly have become a rival Government in fact as well.

The haughty Tories in England are silent at present, as they say them- quite an unreasonable proportion of selves, "because of the presence of members, who, by reason of age or the King in India," but when he returns their criticism will break out in full force.

#### FREIGHT BURNED.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 30.-About arrangements for their places to be one-half of the large freight house of taken when the next session begins the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at the by men who are still able to face the toot of Shipley street, this city, was inevitable conditions of the House of destroyed by fire early today, together with nearly all the freight in the building. The quantity of freight was not large, and is covered by the railroad company's insurance system.

If you are in favor of commission form of government vote for Ald, Morgan.-(Advt.)

NO CHANCE FOR MORSE.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- The report of thrown idle during the next week or the special board of army surgeons, so, The report of the miners' concilidetailed by President Taft to make a ation board is the only hopeful feature physical examination of Charles W. in the situation at the moment of Buddhist Statues Similar to Carvings Morse, the convicted banker in Atlanta penitentiary, is said to support previous reports which have been made to the President, and is understood therefore to be unfavorable to the prisoner's immediate release.

### COMPLETELY GURED

### By Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets

We are continually hearing from grateful people who have had experiences like that of Miss Alice E. Cooper,

of Niagara Falls, Ont., who writes: 'I wish to express my gratitude to you for the benefit I received from your most wonderful Dyspepsia Tablets. Having taken other medicines without having received the slightest relief, I heard of your Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets and thought I would give them a trial. I have been completely cured of dyspepsia. I will be only too pleased to advise any one troubled with dyspepsia

to give them a fair trial." Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets not only give the immediate relief from heartburn, flatulence, acidity of the stomach and biliousness, which is so much needed, but if taken regularly for a few days or weeks they completely cure the most aggravated cases of stomach trouble. When for 50c. you can get a box from your druggist, why go on suffering? National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal. 144 windows from their fastenings.

#### IN FEAR OF BEING **INEW AND GIANT** SHIPPING MERGER EATEN MANY TIMES

Competition.

The London Globe Declares That

Large Section of That Party

Are Non-Effective.

London, Dec. 31, - It has caused

something of a sensation in shipping

Packet Co. ....\$10,500,000 \$6,000,000

Lamport Holt Co ......

director of the London and South-

prevent the acquisition of stock by

Here's a Big Apartment House.

social reform, will welcome a new

privately-promoted experiment that is

being organized for South London.

The proposal is to build in the neigh-

class residential centres a self-con-

of dwellings in flats suitable for those

London Globe's Proposition.

Globe opens the campaign as fol-

Commons in modern circumstances."

Workers' Conditions Must Improve.

may prevail and that all those indus-

tries, with others associated, may be

What is to be done? is the question

that puzzles thoughtful folk. And the

and until that is conceded, there will

happens, the producers and distrib-

utors in our great industries must be

STOLE SMALLPOX BED.

Freeland, Pa., Dec. 30, - The tradi-

a dead man's eyes" was discounted

here last night by thieves, who strip-

ped the ptsthouse of the Freeland Hos-

pital of its furnishings. The bed upon which a smallpox patient died recently

was among the furniture taken, while

the thieves even took the door and

has hitherto prevailed.

wri ing.

Some of our more cautious friends,

In addition Sir Owen Phillipps is a

Royal Mail Steam

British and African

St. Thomas Dock

mercantile world.

Steam Co. ... 5,000,000

Elder, Dempster .. 4,500,000

King Line .... 2,500,000

Company .. .... 1,250,000

Capital. Debent.

Moving of the Capital to Delhi A British Combination That Missionary Tells of Quarter of Century's Work Among Will Rival All Other African Cannibals.

Although, Since the Introduction Christianity, Conditions Have Improved Very Much for Natives.

Toronto, Dec. 30-"When I first went and commercial circles to hear that out to Africa some 26 years ago," said Sir Owen Phillipps has managed to the Rev. Dr. W. T. Currie to the press, secure for the Royal Mail Steam "the natives were quite frank in tell-Packet Company, practically the whole ing me that I was an arrant fool to of the ordinary shares of the powerful they were doing; and that the Su-Union-Castle Line. This move brings preme Being must have sent me there years' stay among them managed to keep from being eaten." shipping combination of the day. Here

Dr. Currie is revisiting Toronto after are some of the chief associated com- his quarter of a century among these

"At that time," he continued, "nearly all of the tribes I came in contact Authorized Authorized with were cannibals, and more than once I was threatened with being served up in the form of a stew or hot meat pie for some native chief's Union Castle Line 10,000,000 5,000,000 dinners. On one particular occasion a number of my tribe and myself were 4,000,000 captured by some Congo River na-5,000,000 tives, and we thought our last hour 3,000,000 had come. The Congo River men 1,000,000 were short of food and the chief ordered all prisoners to be eaten. We talked it over with the chief and in the end he refrained from boiling me and my own immediate following."

Hard to Get Supplies. Speaking about the difficulty of getting supplies and even the necessary food from the natives, Dr. Currie said that there were often days at a time when he could neither buy food from the native women nor get supplies from the coast because of war parties, eager for human food, prowling about his camp. The only way of getting food from the coast was by native caravan, the natives having to walk some 325 miles to Bengala, the nearest coast town, on the Western African coast, and then carry in on their backs or heads the pack of food or trade stuffs. This meant a straight walk of nearly a month in length, as Dr. Currie had found on his first trip

come a Colossus of the shipping and "Until the last couple of years." he continued "it was a common sight to the rapid growth of state-controlled borhood of one of the great working boring tribes, slaying those who resisted and capturing and carrying tained covered-in departmental store, off into slavery the remainder. The

Improved Conditions. "Conditions have improved consider-Some Unionists are commencing an "The Non-Effectives," the London prayer-meeting among the natives was lows and marshes. physical infirmity, are altogether unable to discharge their parliamentary duties. . . They have done their work and done it well. Let them make Tyanga district; and have developed covered fish. from a slave-trading people into an agricultural and industrial people. This The decision in the coal, cotton and does not, of course, apply to all the cartage industries, and of the railway employees, will not be known before this mail leaves. But there are very quite a large section which Christianominous signs that the spirit of revolt ity has reached."

#### STARR BACK; FINDS OLD KOREAN TEMPLE

Found in Yucatan, Chicago Professor Declares.

mly answer that occurs to me is for Victoria, B. C., Dec. 30 .- Dr. Frederthe employers as a whole to form a ick Starr, professor of anthropology at national board of conciliation, with the University of Chicago, who has sectional committees, and a wholly in- returned from a scientific mission to dependent president, and for the Korea on the steamer Sado Maru, the honor of priority in this direction befound at a deserted semi-subterranean orkers to form a similar organization o meet and confer with them. The of Korea Buddhist statues and carvmen in all industries are resolved upon ings remarkably similar to the carva large measure of improvement in ings discovered in Yucatan and on every department of labor, and unless, the Southern Mexican border.

He is bringing forty negatives, with be no abiding peace. Of course this which he intends to prove the theory will mean a general diminution of held by some American anthropologists profits on industry in the aggregate, the temples found in Yucatan and on that Buddhist tendencies are shown in and a general increase in prices and the Southern Mexican border.

cost of living. That has got to be He considers that the origin of the faced, and I believe the public would famous Buddhists of Nara and Kamface it without serious complaint. The alura are due to the suggestions feeling is growing that, whatever else brought by Buddhist monks from this little temple, now fallen into decay and abandoned. Professor Starr will urge upon the Japanese Government afforded regularity of employment, and the suggestion that this place be rehigher standard of subsistence than stored

Professor Starr is also bringing extensive studies of Japanese tattooing. the investigation of which has resulted in his theory that a Polynesian strain tional thief who "stole the penny from is mixed with the Malayan-Japanese ethnological origins.

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#### A FAMOUS WATER IS TO BE EXPLORED

#### German Expedition Under Noted Scientist to Investigate the Dead Sea.

Jerusalem, Dec. 31. - An expedition, the purpose of which is to thoroughly explore the Dead Sea and its environs, under the leadership of Dr. Bruhl, of the University of Berlin. has just arrived from Europe and continued to the scene of its future operations.

The motives of the expedition, so it is emphatically averred by Dr. Bruhl, are purely scientific, with absolutely no elements of commercialism entering into its ultimate object. Its members are, with the exception of a man into his mission station at Chisamba from Copenhagen, and possibly another from Sweden, all German scientists and engineers.

The expedition was organized in see caravans containing hundreds of Germany several months ago and who have watched with apprehension slaves—and white man's caravans at seems to be most thoroughly equipthat-on the march to the coast. ped, scientifically and otherwise. It These slaves were either bought or is financed by private subscriptions, a stolen in the interior, and failing a few members defraying their share of sufficient supply, the white traders the expense, while among the conthemselves led expeditions against tributors several leading Zionists figure very prominently

Look for Fish. The work of exploration will consist in the major part of sounding the much improved these conditions but depth of various sections of the lake, there is still quite an active traffic in as well as analyzing the unique and slaves carried on, slaves being used complex composition of its waters, extensively on the coffee and cocoa studying its shores, investigating the nature of the different minerals that are said to abound in that region, exploring as far as is possible the ably since the introduction of Chris- channels of the many rivers and hot tianity. We have now in our West water streams, apart from the Jordan. ern Africa Congregation Commission which flow into the sea from both the Schools some 16,000 pupils and sev- eastern and western mountain ranges eral large churches with from 100 to that hem its shores, examining and 800 members. The people only laughed classifying the varieties of fish that at me when I first preached Chris- exist in large numbers only in the tianity to them; but like all Africans, extreme southeastern section of the they also listened; and the first daily lake, which consists mainly of shal-

started by themselves, during my tem- It must be remembered in this conporary absence burying a missionary nection that it has always been firmly in a distant part of the field. My maintained by those who visited the people no longer deal in slaves, and Dead Sea and wrote treatises about it refuse to buy rum in any shape or long ago that no fish of any kind can form or take it in exchange for goods. make their habitat in any part of it They have learned to raise vegetables and this long-established belief was and grow fruit trees, and to make given the death-blow only recently various parts of houshold furniture by a pleasure party of Americans long required by the white people now resident in the country who visited pouring into the copper mines of the the southern end of the lake and dis-

Will Study Water. So it remains for the members of the Ferman expedition to arrive at the the crudest and people did not know how causes which undoubtedly must be due to guard against the ravages of malaria, people, for there are still cannibals to varying conditions of chemical com- to say nothing of the predatory maraudand slave-trading among them, but to position of the water that make it possible for fish to live in certain sections by the Turks, but who were then a lot of the lake and not in others; and, in of lawless, aggressive bands. short, to find out everything about this strange body of water from scientific standpoints that is worth knowing. In order the better to facilitate its operations the expedition has chartered a little steam vessel for the space of three months with the pro-

viso that at the option of Dr. Bruhl the lease may be extended for an indefinite What ultimate political or commercial motives, if any, underlie the curface of the enterprise time only can show.

This is by no means the first attempt

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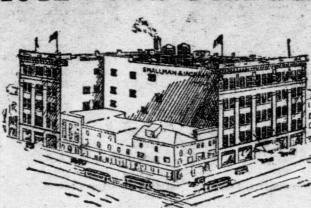
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1911 opened up a new era in merchandising for this store in the inauguration of "WORLD-WIDE FREE DELIVERY," with the issue of our Fall and Winter Catalogue, the appreciation of which has been not only expressed by our out-of-town customers, but demonstrated by tremendous in-

crease in the Mail Order branch of our business. Not alone do we attribute this success to free delivery, but being particularly favorably situated in the railway centre, are able to render the quickest possible service to mail order shoppers thoughout Western Ontario, which has been frequently commented on by customers living 50 to 100 miles from London. FREE DELIVERY, PROMPT ATTENTION, best and quickest mail order service in Canada for the people of the western section of Ontario is our aim.

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We begin tomorrow, where 1911 leaves off, hoping that (profiting by each year's experience) during the year 1912 we will render our patrons the best service in the history of this store, to all of whom we wish a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

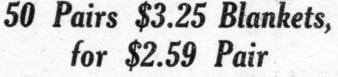
### Quilt and Blanket Sale Tomorrow

Tuesday we will make a clearance of all odd lines and soiled Blankets. All sample pairs which have been used in selling during the season, others soiled from display in handling, will be cleared tomorrow at great reductions. About 70 pairs in all. Also about 20 Marseilles Quilts, slightly soiled, to go, too, at special prices.

### \$3.75 to \$7.50 Blankets, \$2.95 and \$4.75 Pair

12 pairs Wool Blankets, slightly soiled, in both union and all wool, in sizes suitable for single, threequarters or double bed sizes. Prices range from \$3.75 to \$4.50; to clear at, pair..........\$2.95

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About 20 Quilts in three-quarter and double bed size, white Marseilles, splendid designs, but Bedding-Fourth Floor.

### Long Cord Hand Bags | Ladies' and Children's Clearing at 59c to 98c Each

Just a few left of these popular styles, in suede, velvet and silver mesh, to be cleared tomorrow at above prices.

Silver Mesh Bags, pouch style. Sale price, each ...... 59¢ and 89¢ Suede Bags, in brown, green and black. Sale price, each ......98¢ Velvet Bags, gilt frames, nicely lined. Sale price, each ...... 98¢

Jordan to the Dead Sea.

to explore the Dead Sea region. Indeed surface area was therefore computed to

longs to the doughty Lieut. W. F. Lynch, was 1,300 feet at its northern end, and

from north to south and from six to

twelve miles east and west. Its total

be 250 square miles. Its greatest depth

its shallowest part being at its southern

extremity, varies from 5 to 15 feet only.

Indeed, so distinct were its deep and ts shallow portions that Lieut, Lynch de-

scribed its bottom as consisting of two

nonths of the year during which to carry

NEW TRACTION KING.

ertain seasons of the year.

explorers in this region.

### Underwear at Clearing Prices

Ladies' Spun Silk Tights, knee or ankle length, open or closed, in black; also ankle length, closed, only in white. Regular \$1.50 quality. Sale p.ice ..... 95¢

Children's Heavy Cotton Vests, in natural color only, slip-over style, in sizes for ages 6 to 12 years; also white button front in a few odd sizes, regular 25c and 35c Vests. Sale price, each ...... 19¢

SMALLMAN& INGRAM

of the American pavy, who, as early as was sold for \$12,000,000 yesterday un- with an authorized capital of \$1,000, the year 1848 spent considerable time in der foreclosure proceedings brought 000, of which \$250,000 was subscribed research and exploration of that region by the bonds holders.

at the expense of the American Government and at great risk to his person, for YAT SEN'S CABINET in those days facilities for travel were of A San Francisco Chinaman May Bo Called to Officiate. ing Bedouin, now under effectual control

[Canadian Press.] San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 30. - A American First on Job. Despite all these hardships and difficul-

panies from Dr. Sun Yat Sen, presi- Dame Hospital, apparently badly inties Lieut. Lynch was fairly successful in taking measurements as well as sound- dent of the new Chinese Republic, con- jured. After being examined, however, ings of different parts of the lake. To tains the names of four men who will he was found to be only bruised. He him, moreover, belongs the credit of be- be members of the president's cabinet. was watchman over a shack belonging ing the first man to travel in a little boat Among them is Fung Chi Yue, of San from the Sea of Galilee down the River Francisco. The others are Wong Hing, to the city, which contained dynamite According to the lieutenant's narra-The news confirms predictions made tive, the lake measures some 46 miles by Chinese here several weeks ago.

### ANOTHER MARRIAGE CASE

Montreal Lady Asks for Annulment on the Grounds of Consanguinity. [Canadian Press.]

Montreal Dec 30 .- Another marriage a: nulment case came up before th submerged plains, an elevated one at its court yesterday afternoon when southern half averaging thirteen and a petition was presented before Mr. Just depressed one at its northern end aver- tice Laurandeau by Dame Marie Ann aging thirteen hundred feet beneath the Mennier for permission to enter sul in forma pauperis in order to have her The lake's depression below sea level marriage contracted in 1903, annulied is 1,312 feet, and a tropical climate makes by the civil tribunals, on the grounds ts temperature almost unbearable during of consanguinity. The respondent in the case is Francois Blanchet, and the The German expedition, however, has marriage was solemnized in St. Bridbeen fortunate in selecting the mildest set's Church. As the two contracting parties were relations of the third de on their work and under unusually more gree of consanguinity in the collateral auspicious and favorable circumstances line, petitioner represents that, both than have heretofore attended the efforts being members of the Catholic Church such consanguinity constitutes an impediment according to the Catholic Church: and that such an impediment is indorsed by the civil law.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Henry Frick, steel magnate and former partner of TRUST COMPANY CLOSES. Andrew Carnegie, will be the new trac-Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 30 .- As a retion king in this city, according to the sult of an order issued by the state World today. The story is that Mr. banking department, the American Frick, associated with the Thomas F. Union Trust Company of this city, Ryan interests, will finance the new \$66,000,000 New York Railways Company, organized to take over the old Matter Street Religious The American Union Trust Company Metropolitan Street Railroad, which was formed Jan. 11, 1911, and started

and \$125,000 paid in.

The bank never had gained admis sion to the Kansas City clearing house Its deposits were all in small indi idual accounts.

#### A NARROW ESCAPE.

Montreal, Dec. 30. - Blown twenty yards by an explosion of dynamite. J. cablegram to the Chinese six com- Michaud was conveyed to the Notre Li Yung, Heng and Wu Ting Fang. and was somehow exploded. The windows in houses for hundreds of yards around were broken.

#### BBS-14-15-BASABAKAA Make the Liver

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Under Auspices of Woman Teachers' Guild. Tickets 50c, at bookstores. . No Reserved Seats. Tuesday, Jan. 2, in Wesley Hall

### ORGAN RECITAL

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, at 8 o'clock given by the visiting council members of the Canadian Guild of Organists, as-sisted by prominent vocalists. Collection taken at the doors.

WESTMINSTER RINK—A HAPPLY New Year to all. Hussars Band this

Grand afternoon matinee. London brass First Hussars.

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PRINCESS ICE PALACE-HAPPY NEW Year to all patrons. Opening Monday afternoon and evening, Jan. 1. By permission of Lieut.-Col. Campbell and officers, Seventh Regimental Band. Season books, \$5. General admission, 15 cents. Doors open 7:30 and 2:30. b

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### Births, Marriages and Deaths.

SPEARIN—At his late residence, 166 Rectory street, on Saturday, Dec. 30, 1911, George Spearin, aged 64 years. Funeral from above address on day, at 2 p.m.; service at 1:30. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

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ACTIVE MAN WANTED TO SELL OUR high-grade nursery stock; all trees warranted true to name. We are the largest growers of nursery stock in Canada. There is a big demand for trees for orchard plantings. Write for terms. Brown Bros. Company, Ridge-yille Ont Jan31

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#### MEETINGS.

of Monday. G. L. Longfield, N. G. 90u

THE TUSCAN LODGE, 195, A., F. and A. M., will meet in lodge room, Masonic Tempie, this (Monday) evening. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

W. H. Abbott, W. M.; T. C.; Wright, P.

A. O. F.—COURT PRIDE OF DOMINION will meet Tuesday, Jan. 2, instead of Monday 891 Monday.

ARTICLES FOR SALE. CUTTER FOR SALE-STYLISH AND

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Tea Pots, 50c, now 25c; \$1 25, now 63c.
Fern Pots, 75c, now 38c; \$1 50, now 75c;
\$1 75, now 88c; \$2 00, now \$1 00; \$2 75, now \$1 38. Vases, \$1 25, now 63c; \$1 50, now 75c; \$2 00 now \$1 00; \$2 75, now \$1 38. Cups and Saucers, 25c, now 13c; 30c, now 15c: 50c. now 25c.

Dec; Suc, now 25c.

Celery Trays, 75c, now 38c; \$1 25, now 63c.

Bread and Butter and Tea Plates, 15c, now 8c; 25c, now 13c; 30c, now 15c; 35c, now 18c; 40c, now 20c; 45c, now 23c.

Jewel Cases, \$1 00, now 50c; 25c, now 13c; 35c, now 18c; 19c, now 10c; 25c, now 13c; 50c, now 25c; 75c, now 38c. Hair Receivers, 19c, now 10c; 25c, now 13c; 35c, now 18c; 75c, now 38c; \$1 00,

Pin and Ash Trays, 19c, now 10c; 25c, now 13c; 35c, now 18c. Bon-Bons, 25c, now 13c; 50c, now 25c; 75c, now 38c; \$1 00, now 50c. Salts and Peppers, 20c, now 10c; 25c, nov 13c; 30c, now 15c—pairs. OPEN EVENINGS.

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#### THE NEW YEAR.

"A whisper shoots from the west, add this to the rest," here dies another year, hall 1912!

Mutterings have been heard of German newspaperman, are among the intentions in the Euphrates valley. Close by has arisen a situation of the most critical nature in the Russobecome virtually protectorates of Rus- no better in the long run than one. si. The Slav Colossus is on the move again, and the earth shakes beneath Its tread.

year has been the human pheaval in past year seem short enough eyen to itself. Lika revolutionary the long subject nation "stamped her strong foot and said she ments, welcomes the burdens shuffled would be free." She shook off the Manchu and is clebrating the new year by a sort of offering of pigtails to the top-knotted ancestors of old. Will the Chinese Revolution be the be a "reign of terror"? Will a Napo leon arise? It is unlikely that other states will provoke such eventualities half of two seasons, he will feel conby ill-judged interference.

If the twentieth century is to be Canada's, China, India, and Japan, will also play a distinguished role. Perhaps the rise of the Asiatic powers, making the Pacific highway of traffic, will be an important factor in the building of Canada, which has the advantage of fronting three oceans. No doubt there are dangers in store for our Pacific provinces, and that calls to mind again the Canadian navy.

The advance of Asia, which has been creeping on with each year since 1894, rushed forward like a flood in 1911. So it was with the progress of political reform in Great Britain. When the election of December, 1910, had put a quietus on the talk of using a royal veto in defence of the peers, the decks were clear for action. Premier Asquith, balked of one reform after another since 1906, now put through with masterly skill his Parliament Bill, which, while leaving consultative and suspensive powers to the Upper House, drew the teeth of the reactionary minority who had dragged the ducal coach across the path of liberty and progress. The woman suffragists at once seized the opportunity, and obtained from the Premier of promise of facilities for a measure of partial enfranchisement which is almost certain to be passed in some form this year. The Insurance Bill and other measures make 1911 the opening of a new era in social reform legislation. Only the steady character of the British people has prevented the year from being not only critical and sensational, but one of violent revolution. As it is, it ranks with 1832, and not with 1688. It completed the work of the Reform Bill, and at last the Government of the United Kingdom is truly democratic.

In America the most interesting political events have been overthrown of the Diaz tyranny, and the establishment of a genuine republic of Mexico, and the defeat of the Laurier Government on the reciprocity issue.

In many countries the past year has seen great disturbances and developments in the economic sphere. Great Britain has recovered from the scamen's strike, the dock laborers' strike and the general railway strike; the year closes darkly with an immense lockout in the Lancashire cotton mills. France has witnessed riots owing to the high price of foodstuffs, an economic condition that has be-

failure. But the real sensations of the economic world were the McNamara de Medicis, Georges Sand, George Eliot, trial and conviction, and the prosecucution and dissolution of some of the ingale, Madame Curie, and the Dowager great American trusts. It remains to be seen what results will flow from these

While the year was rife with wars and rumors of war, particularly the Moroccan entanglement, a notable advance was made by the cause of peace. President Taft, seconded by Sir Edward Grey, endeavored, by treaty, to make war impossible between the two ratification of the treaty, the American Senate is still hesitating to put the final seal upon it and upon a similar treaty with France. Morally, however,

Mr. Taft has done much to end war. Science has made its chief advance in the conquest of the air. The progress has been most decided. In the arts there were possibly greater losses than gains, the abstraction of "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre, and the deaths of Israels and Abbey being fresh in

The death roll was as heavy as usual. Gilbert (drowned), Fogazzaro, Higginson, Mrs. E. S. Phelps Ward FINE LARGE RINK were some of the authors jost. Among The old year has been, like other the deceased politicians are the names years, momentous as its hours hasten- of Sir Charles Dilke, Sir Robert Hart. vears, momentous as described as the events of largest im- Sir Eldon Gorst, and Premier Stolypin, Mayor and Other Prominent port have taken place in Asia. There of Russia (assassinated). Warriors for the first time a British sovereign dead are General Cronje, of Paardeburg has appeared before his Indian sub- fame, and Mrs. Carrie Nation. Projects in coronation array, and the an- fessor Shimose, the inventor of the nouncement has been made of provin- high explosive used by the Japanese nouncement has been made of production and below the same of the s ture under a light supervision by the an inventor of the typewriter, and imperial administration at Delhi. Joseph Pulitzer, the great American skaters, of whom there were several huntinguished dead of 1911.

And now the year itself is dead. A British occupation of Persia, a danger- had changed as quickly as one stereopous problem bequenthed like a mort- ticon slide is substituted for another. gage by the old year to the new. So it is almost with the life of a man, ever in the past, immense pected during the season. Eastward, the vast tracts of Mongolia He flashes into birth, shines or glimand Chinese Turkestan have been mers for a moment, and passes again broken from the celestial empire and into the dark. A thousand years fare

> A thousand years in thy sight Are like an evening gone,

But the great earthquake of the So runs the old hymn. And yet if the turned on by Mr. Sutherland for the us, the coming year looks long ahead affords scope for countless achieve upon it by the ages and ages gone before, and smilingly beckons to be used and enjoyed.

#### SINGERS PROFIT BY PHONO-GRAPH.

ular Mechan If Caruso, the great tenor, happens to lose his voice or become incapacitated because of such illness as has kept him off the operatic stage the last day with friends at Hagersville. soled by the knowledge that his royalties from a phonograph company will exceed \$100,000 a year for many years to come; while Madame Tetrazzini is of her parents, Mayor and Mrs. J. grateful that the same company re- Thompson. fused to pay her \$1,000 five years ago for the very same effort that they are now paying her \$35,000 a year for. Then the diva was willing to take the lower figure outright for her records, but a year ago she demanded a bonus \$25,000 besides the royalties, and she Denton.

THE PRESENTS OF YESTERDAY. [New York Herald.] where is the present from father, The razor that never would raze. The neckwear from sister and mother (Those patterns of Pllocene days).

where are the books without number. The volumes in vellum bedight, The inkstand that never would open The filigree pen that won't write?

O where is the pipe made of meerschaum (Its merit lay only in looks), That was sent by a friend who was taking A twenty-four day trip with Cook's? and where are the trinkets of silver, The trifles resembling real gold, That have journeyed from each joyous

To gladden since days of old?

have them, arrayed in their ribbons, These little attentions abhorred, And I'll send them again on their errands To others as friendship's reward. And so they shall travel forever, And never again shall we meet, Unless fortune grow mean and vindictive

And lay them again at my feet. HE WAITED. [Chicago Record-Herald.] There was work of importance he thought he would do,

But he waited awhile, And another, perceiving the chance, one Got busy and carried the honors away

In a praiseworthy style. He sat in a corner and pitied himself, For he thought it unfair

That another had done what he might have done And had honor and profit that he might have won, But the world didn't care.

PESSIMISM. [Chicago Record-Herald.] pessimist is one who receives a pair of gloves as a Christmas present, and

worries because they will soon wear out. RAN IN THE FAMILY. [Judge.] Mrs. Jenks-Mr. Billington is such nice man, and not at all shy, that I really can't understand why he remains a bach-

Mrs. Tolker (absentmindedly) - Oh, presume it is hereditary. His father and grandfather before him were bachelors, probably.

#### THEIR DESTINATION.

[Judge.] Child-Mother, where do autoists go when they go on a "joy ride?" -Most of them go to the hospi tal, my dear.

ARE THEY ALL HERE? [Victoria Colonist.] A correspondent sends us the following list as his selection of the most amous women in history: Semiramis, come worldwide. In New York the Cleopatra, Hypatla, Sappho, Esther,

Rosa Bonheur, Charlotte Bronte, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Florence Night Empress of China

> BY THE WAY. [Christian Intelligencer.]

"What broke up the suffragette par-"A shopkeeper hung out a sign announcing 5s silks at 1s 11%d."

> UP IN THE AIR. TLife.

First Aviator-How far is it to the next gasoline reservoir? Second Aviator-Two graveyards and spiral glide to your left, old man.

A CRITICAL SITUATION. [Brantford Expositor.] The Borden Government will make being drawn closer to the United States a few chickens. by five million dollars' worth every month, How can Hon. Col. Sam Hughes sit in his seat and calmly behold such a process of subtle absorption?

A MELANCHOLY TRUTH, [Ed Howe.] you go back to your old

of Scots, Catherine of Russia, Catherine or fifteen years, they don't care much f they never see him again

> DESPERATE MEASURES. [Windsor Record.]

Before the cost of living can be reduced there must be more intelligent and more intensive farming. Right here in Essex there are to be found whole fields of shocked corn exposed to the elements. The weather has been so bad that the farmers have not been able to get this corn husked and marketed. Hundreds of bushels of potatoes were allowed to lie on the ground until they were ruined by the frost. Out in the west millions of bushels of wheat have not been threshed. This is nothing short of rank carelessness. Either the farmers are attempting to till farms that are too large for them to handle, or they employ wasteful meth-

Unless relief comes by way of reduction in the cost of living, city consumers will attempt to amend the fariff during the be forced to search out suburban propresent parliamentary session. And yet perty where they can go in for truck garanada, according to Tory argument, is dening, keeping a cow or so, and raising

> INDISPUTABLE. [London Chronicle.]

"If you stand with your back to the outh, what have you on your left hand?" asked the teacher during the geography The small boy thought, considered his hands, and gave the right after an absence of ten or fifteen years, answer. "Fingers, sir," he replied.

### -News from Western Ontario-

### OPENS AT INGERSOLL

Officials Spoke at Big Gathering.

[Special to The Advertiser.] at the formal opening last night. The ighted with the large ice area and the scores of spectators. Capable of furnishing accommodation for three thousand moment at 12 o'clock and the date persons, the rink is believed to be large enough for all requirements, and with interest at a higher pitch than ever in the past, immense crowds are ex-In the course of the speeches last night, the proprietor, Mr. George Mason, was

complimented for his enterprise and heartily cheered by those present. hockey purposes, and the current was

#### TILLSONBURG.

Tillsonburg, Dec. 30.-Mrs. Ed Young and daughter, Ada, of Oshawa, visited recently with Mr. Merritt Cros-

Mrs. (Dr.) Holbrook, of Hamilton, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ostrosser.

Mr. R. Middleton, of St. Thomas, was Tillsonburg visitor recently. weeks with relatives in London. Mrs. R. Hawthorne spent the holi-

Bob Vance, of Toronto, visited Tillsonburg friends recently. Miss Jennie Thompson is the guest

Detective M. Heenan, of St. Thomas, was here recently. Mrs. R. Vance, of Toronto, has re turned after spending a few weeks of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Miss Audrey Denton is the guest of friends at Simcoe. Fred McIntosh, of Detroit, is the

guest of friends here. the holiday with her parents here. Mr. Spence Reid, of Toronto, is the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.

B. Reid. spent a few days as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. N. Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare have returned to Comber after a few days' visit here. Mr. Charles Kerr, of Toronto, is

spending the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Kerr. Donald Sutherland, M. P., of Ingersoll, was a Tillsonburg visitor yester-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Flynn, of Toronto, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. Albert Jeffrey, of Simcoe, was the guest of friends here recently.

W. W. Davis, of Toronto, is the guests of his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hogarth are

spending New Year's with relatives in New York. Norman Harrison, of Cobalt, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. H. Harri-

Miss Charlotte Sanders, of Orillia, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders.

#### BOTHWELL.

s spending a few days with her sister, could uncrate and set the stove up, Miss Gertrude, of Petrolea. Wesley Ellwood is visiting in De-

Mr. W. Brandy has returned to London after visiting friends here. Henry Eberlee, of Dresden, is visiting with relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanton,

Thomas McAlpine, of Saskatchewan, is visiting here. Miss Hazel Ferguson is visiting in

Wardsville. Fred Roseborough has returned to Detroit. Thomas Mara, of Detroit, spent the

holiday at his home here. Oswald Crotty, of St. Columbans, visiting with his parents. Walter Pink, of London, visited with his parents here recently.

guest of Dr. J. Coyne recently.

John R. Beamish, of Toronto, visited his mother here recently. Miss Irene Campbell, of Appin, the guest of Mrs. J. J. Mahan. Mr. Hurburt, of Brantford, was the

Mr. John Crotty and family attended the funeral of Rev. Fr. McKeown at Mr. Jas. Brown, of Vancouver, B. C.,

visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. Drew Mrs. Charles Webster and children are the guests of Mrs. Webster's parents here.

Misses E. and S. Heighton, of Toronto, are visiting their sister, Mrs. G. Nesbitt, in Euphemia.

### IN LOCAL OPTION

building generally, as were also the Keenest Contest Ever Known in District Being Fought Out at Ridgetown.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Ridgetown, Dec. 30.-The greatest

excitement prevails regarding local option, and the municipal elections Those who spoke during the evening Everyone is confident of victory. In were Mayor Mackay. Reeve Fleet, Dep- the township the race for reeve is very rty-Reeve Walley, T. R. Mayberry, M. L. keen. Mr. E. D. Brien, an old ex-A., and Commissioner George Sutherland. perienced municipal man, and known The rink will be very brightly lighted for far and wide for his thoroughbred stock, and William E. Galbraith, one of the best-known farmers in Kent, also government inspector of fisheries

making a strong run. The reeveship been presented with any product of the run for chief magistrate is being is the starring vehicle of that eminent pushed very strongly by the supporters English character actor, William Hawof Mr. Culloch and Mr. Stokes.

The canning factory bylaw is of special interest, as it means the expenditure of about \$45,000 here by the Dominion Canners in the next two years. This is in itself of sufficient interest to arouse attention.

However, it appears that almost all these are overshadowed by the keen fight between the liquor interests and the temperance people. With all the above-mentioned interests, together with the echo of a past election scarcely died out, it is difficult to forecast the results.

Mr. Galbraith is holding campaign meetings in all parts of the township. The local option people had a mass meeting last night in the opera house, when ex-Mayor Peterson, of Leamington, was the speaker. The house was filled. On the other hand the hotels are full today, and the interests of the traffic are doing their best to defend Miss Ida Hayton, of Toronto, spent their position. Two convictions for drunkenness were secured before Squire McKinley Friday.

# B. Reid. Mr. Duncan McCallum, of Gladstone, PLAINTIFF WON IN

Judge Ermatinger Gives Decision in Case Over a Coal Stove.

[Sp[ecial to The Advertiser.]

Aylmer, Dec. 30 .- The only case of importance at the division court was that of Mrs. Georgia Webster vs. Marshall A McArthur, an action for the price of a coal stove. Plaintiff and defendant are residents of South Dorchester. Plaintiff, whose former resi-When driving to Springfield with the purchased her stove for \$35.

in December and was taken by defend- dance craze, "The Newport Turkey all assessments. He advocate making darling? ant to his house. Shortly afterwards Trot." Seats tomorrow, 9 a.m. Bothwell, Dec. 30 .- Miss Mabel Wade the plaintiff asked the defendant if he when he replied that hee did not think so. Plaintiff then went to his house and set up the stove and asked defendant to put up the pipes, but he did not do so. The stove remained as dedefendant's house from December, 1910, until early in December, 1911, when of defendant, without notice to the plaincondon, spent a few days as guests tiff, sent his hired man with the stove of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Randall recently. to plaintiff's home and she refused to accept it, and told the man that defendant had bought the stove and have sung their respective roles more tawa, but they brought back \$300,000 in he must pay for it. The stove was than eight hundred consecutive times an appropriation for Port Stanley harpromptly taken back by the defendant There is also George O'Donnell and bor, a really great achievement. They and left in te yard adjacent to the Mildred Rogers. Alice Yorke, who had gone on a special train to Chelsea

barn and it as remained there. the price of the stove and for \$2 for prima donna role last season, will be had been enjoyed by the council. This Plaintiff then sued the defendant for making a dress for defendant's niece at his request. Part of the evidence was conflicting, but Judge Ermatinger decided that the plaintiff was entitled to recover and gave jdgment for the amount of her claim with costs. H. A. Miller appeared for plaintiff, and W. H. is Barnum for defendant.

STRATHROY. Strathroy, Dec. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. A.

garbage strike last November ended in Virgin Mary, Joan of Arc, Madame de don't expect people to be glad to see you. F. Brock, of Birmingham, Sask., are failure. But the real sensations of the

Miss Helena Frank, of Detroit, is visiting at her home here. Miss Florence Roe, of Detroit, is spending the holidays with Mr. and

Mrs. Jas. Alexander. Orval Smith, of Nanton, Alta., is isiting friends and relatives here. Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Morrow, of Caledonia, are holidaying at their nome here.

Mrs. W. J. Curry and daughter, of Detroit, are visiting with Mrs. Bradley, Richmond street.

The marriage will take place of New Year's Day of Mr. Gordon Small and Miss Margaret Me'man, both of

Strathroy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Edgar (formetly Miss Carrie Lenfestey), are visiting at the home of Mrs. Edgar's lather. M., and Mrs. Joseph Bishon, of Lawser. Sask, are here on an extended visit with friends and relatives. John E. McIntyre, of Swif: Cur ent. Sask., is home for the helidays Mrs. Celln Thompson has left of an extended visit to Grant Rapids. Dr. B. Weir, of Auburn, 's visiting is sisters, the Misses Weir.

spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Newton. Cadet Arthur Lindsay, of the Royal Military College, Kingston, is home for the holidays. Miss Mamie Campbell, teacher, of

Mrs. Wm. Williams, of Toronto, is

Essex, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs Mary Campbell, Front street. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Minchiner, of Owen Sound, are visiting friends here Robert McAlpine is visiting with friends here. Misses Margaret and Helen Berdan

are spending the holidays with their aunt, Mrs. Hugh D. Ross, in Williams. Mr. A. Demaray, who has been very ill from the effects of a paralytic stroke, is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. S. Mennish have re-

Front street west. Alex. McIntyre, of Calgary, is visiting his mother.

H S. Truman is home from

at her home "Inverness Place," on Tuesday, Jan. 2. Miss Zella LaMorte, nurse-in-train-

ing, of Battle Creek, is spending nolidays at her home here. Miss Ethel Cox, of Detroit, is holidaying at home.

### Music and Drama

Splendid Attraction Today. Since the days of "The Private Sec retary," "Jane," and "Charley's Aunt," along the lake front here, are both the theatregoers of America have no is a three-cornered fight between the pen of English farce writers to Messrs. Newman, Grant and West, and compare with "Dear Old Billy," which



WILLIAM HAWTREY.

One of the best character actors of the day. He appears twice today and "Dear Old Billy."

ACTION AT AYLMER trey, who, with his distinguished com- duced the speakers. pany of London players will be seen night, and tomorrow night. Toronto,

Alice Lloyd, in the Sparkling Musical

Play, "Little Miss Fix-It." Alice Lloyd, the dainty singing comedienne, who is known in this country only as one of the biggest drawingcards in high-class vaudeville, will make her first appearance in London in the kind of role in which she has achieved her greatest success in London and the British provinces, at the dence was at St. Marys, removed to Grand Opera House, on Friday even-Dorchester early in 1910, and acted as ing next, Jan. 5, as the star of Messrs. housekeeper for Mr. Clark McArthur. Werba & Luescher's musical gaiety, "Little Miss Fix-It." Luring the action defendant in October of that year for of the play Miss Lloyd will present the purpose of going to St. Marys, the her famous vaudeville specialty, singplaintiff claimed that the defendant ing all of her latest songs and making He stood for reform in the assessment her remarkable lightning changes. She department, and the appointment of The stove arrived via the M. C. R. will also take part in the latest society an independent commission to equalize

> "The Chocolate Soldier." When "The Chocolate Soldier" comes

according to Mr. Whitney's own state- the banner city of the province. the sprightly role of Mascha. The seat ham was a member, sale opens at the box office Wednesday at 9 a.m

Alice Lloyd in New York. [Special to The Advertiser.] New York, Dec. 31,-Tonight the Alice Lloyd "Little Miss Fix-It" ComBy its QUALITY

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pany, and the "Spring Maid" Company, tainment. Mr. Graham favored the and have taken up their residence on gave a very interesting concert pro- electrification of the London and Port gramme in the Liberty and Gaiety Stanley Railway, He claimed he would Theatres. The arrangements were give the city good, business-like admade by Messrs. Werba and Luescher, ministration if elected mayor. the owners of the above-named companies. It was a Sunday concert given for the water commissioner, was present, stick purpose of celebrating the closing of and all. He made a characteristic for the first time since her marriage the year. At 8:39 the "Little Miss Fix- speech against the water commission It" Company opened a programme at as at present constituted, and declared

> shows then exchanged theatres and touring car, and purchase a service gave the same performances. Alice truck for the use of the men. The Lloyd made a great hit in her songs present commission had been extravaand specialties at both theatres. Note-"The Little Miss Fix-It" empany, with Alice Lloyd, will ap- and the thunder of his voice could be

ichest treats of the season. **ACTIVE CRUSADE** FOR VOTES ENDS

Candidates Address a Meeting an aggressive policy in favor of that of the Electors in East London.

MAYOR PRESENT

Three Candidates for Chief Magistrate Speak-Some Sharp Criticism is Returned.

The campaigning activities of canlidates in the field for municipal honnight, when a meeting was held in the East London "town hall." The campaign has been one of the most intense in the history of city politics, practically every candidate waging a vigorous crusade for votes. Some citizens think there has not been such a rousing of public spirit in many years and

they all hope ahead for London. The various candidates made the best also Tuesday evening at the Grand, in of their opportunities and addresses the rather small audience. Mr. Reginald Christian was chairman, and intro-

Ald, R. C. Eckert was the first may at the Grand twice today, matinee and oralty aspirant to present his claims, He pointed out that he had served the Ottawa and Hamilton papers say it is citizens two years as alderman, and the best comedy played there in during that time he had given the best he had in the interest of the city. A successful businessman would make a successful mayor. If elected to guide the city for the coming year he would apply business methods to the administration of civic affairs, and he was certain that at the end of the time the citizens would be satisfied with his

Ald. Eckert pointed out that he had been active in campaigning for industries, and radial roads doing all he possibly could to advance the interests of London where possible,

Equalize Assessments. Ald, W. J. Stevenson followed and gave an explanation of his platform. the London and Port Stanley Railway an open road, giving all companies

running powers over it. He had served the city on the board o London for the first time Saturday of education, board of health and the next, Jan. 6, matinee and night, this council for some years, and was convivacious opera of Oscar Straus will tent to stand on that record. If electbe interpreted by the best company, ed he would continue to make London

ment, that he has ever got together. In Ald, Stevenson criticised Mr. C. M. R. t there are several singers who orig- Graham, the mayoralty aspirant, for his inated their roles in the States, prin- complaint that the council of 1911 did cipal among them being George Tall- nothing more than go on junketing trips. man as Alexius, and Francis J. Boyle This was not true, declared Ald. Stevas Massakroff, who while here will enson. A deputation had gone to Otmade such a strong impression in the Green, but other than that, no trips heard, and alternating with her will be was different from the record of the Vivian Weadon. Juanita Fletcher has board of education, of which Mr. Gra-

Like Vaudeville to Him. Mr. C. M. R. Graham followed, and spoke briefly. He characterized Ald. Stevenson's speech as an excellent vaudeville performance, but not at all valuable outside of furnishing enter-

Joseph Lawrence, candidate for the Liberty Theatre, which lasted un-that he would cut the expenses of the til 9:45 p.m. The "Spring Maid" Com- Horton street plant in two if elected the pany opened at the same hour at the as commissioner. He would also sep-Gaiety, and finished at 9:45. The two arate Superintendent Glaubitz from his gant, and wasteful, he declared.

Ald, Neil Cooper was in great form pear at the Grand Lere on Friday night heard for some distance. He upheld of this week. It will be one of the the present council, and stated that the city had been given good service. He was up for re-election and expected to be among the favored twelve on

Monday. Capt. Murphy Speaks.

Capt. T. J. Murphy made a brien peech, in which he outlined his positton in relation to the Western University. The city of London needed institution, and hoped to be elected to carry out that platform. He favored an equal opportunity for all, and he promised to give that to them as alder-

Ald. W. A. Wilson pointed out that he was again in the field, and if elected-he expected he would be-the business of the city would be given his best attention.

Mr. H. B. Archer, an aspirant for the board of education explained his nosition, stating that the workingmer should be represented on the board. There were other candidates present. including Ald. Saunders, Ald. Mitchell

#### and others, but they did not speak. OLD YEAR GOES OUT IN STORMY STYLE

Worst Flurries of the W Accompany Departure Old 1911.

The worst storm of the marked the passing of the old year On Saturday evening the wind rose and the snow fell. As the night wore on, the fury of the storm increased. although the weather became milder. The snow gave place to sleet, and it drifted badly. Walking was a task, and the gentlemen who happened to tarry late found it difficult to get

During the night the wind veered to the south, and it rained. It was mild in the morning, but the wind rose again n the afternoon and it turned colder.

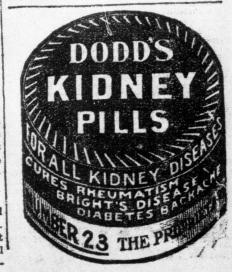
The powdery, sandy nature of the snow made it difficult to operate trains during the night, and many of them ran hours late. However, the milder weather made it much easier towards morning, and the railwaymen had not so much trouble.

IN THE PARLOR CAR. [Montreal Herald.] Groom-Are you quite comfortable

Bride-Yes, love. Groom-Are the cushions nice and soft? Bride-Yes, love. Groom-Don't feel any jolts to make that pretty head ache?

Groom-No draughts blowing on my Bride-No. love. Groom-That's nice; now change seats with me.

Bride-No. love.



# Inthia Grey and EVERY WOMA

As Stripes Are Used in Season's Style



Wool is the material, and black and white are the stripes of a handsome street costume. The stripes in the suit run perpendicularly, and are also used horizon-

In the upper part of the coat the stripes run around the body, and they

are put on the same style as the lower part of the overskirt. The petticoat is of black velvet. Black velvet is also used on the edge of the big white revers, and the

ouffs while a small black velvet collar finishes the coat One huge black velvet button fastens this garment, and tiny ones are upon the revers, cuffs and the horizontal band.

CHAPTER XXVII. Prisoners.

In the face of Betty's indignant protest Slosson and the man named Bunker climbed into the carriage. "Don't you be scared, ma'am," said the tavern-keeper, who smelt strongly of

no good-looking female except in kind-"How dare you stop my carriage? Betty, with a very genuine anger h for the moment dominated all her

emotions. She struggled to her but Slosson put out a heavy hand hrust her back. ere, now," he urged soothingly.

make a fuss? We ain't going to

"I wouldn't lift my hand ag'in

you; we wouldn't for no sum of . Drive on, Jim!" This last was ddressed to the man who had taken George's place on the box, where a fourth member of Slosson's band had forced the coachman down into the narrow space

about and the carriage rolled off through the night at a breakneck pace. Betty's shaking hands drew Hannibal closer to her side as she felt the surge of her ter-rors rise within her. Who were these where could they be taking herand for what purpose? The events of the past weeks linked themselves in tragic past weeks linked themselves in the sequence in her mind. What was it she had to fear? Was it Tom who had inspired Norton's murder? Was it Tom dwelt upon it with satisfaction.

They swept past the entrance at Belle other. Plain, past a break in the wall of the thick forest where the pale light of the stars revelations, the present enterprise having showed Betty the cornfield she and Hanronsed whatever there was of sentiment nipal had but lately crossed, and then on slumbering in his soul. At last they came into pitchy darkness again. She clung to out on a wide bayou; a white mist hung someone on the road, when she could cry branch were dripping with the night out and give the alarm. She held herself dews. Keeping close to the water's edge which I have you will open a round the road of the description of the road of the water's edge which I have you will open a round the road of the water's edge which I have you will open a round the road of the water's edge which I have you will open a round the road of the water's edge which I have you will open a round the road of the water's edge which I have you will open a round the road of the water's edge which I have you will open a round the road of the water's edge which I have you will open a round the road of the water's edge which I have you will open a round the road of the water's edge which I have you will open a round the road of the water's edge which I have you will open a round the road of the roa in readiness for this, but there was only Slosson led the way to a point where a the steady pounding of the big bays, as skiff was drawn up on the bank.

Jim with voice and whip urged them for
"Step in, ma'am," he said, when he had the end of next week if at all possible. At last he abruptly checked them, launched it. and Bunker and Slosson sprang from their

"Get down, ma'am!" said the latter. "Where are you taking me?" asked hold of her, and she gave a piercing cry Betty in a voice that shook in spite of for help. Siosson swung about on his

You must hurry, ma'am," urged Sloswon't move until I know where you

Mr. Slosson laughed loudly and indul-

"You ain't. If you don't want to walk Betty's voice faltered between the sudden I'm man enough fo' to tote you. We ain't sobs that choked her. I'm man enough fo' to tote you. We ain't far to go, and I've tackled jobs I'd a heap less heart to' in my time," he concluded gallantly. From the opposite side of the Bunker swore nervously. He de sired to know if they were to stand there talking all night. "Shut your filthy mouth. Bunker, and see you keep tight hold of that young rip-staver," said Slos perfect eel-I've had deal-

You tried to kill my Uncle Bob-at the tavern, you and Captain Murrell. I heard you, and I seen you drag him to the iver?" cried Hannibal.
Slesson gave a start of astonishment at

kind of a way fo' you to talk to a man kind of a way fo' you to talk to a man gether well. 3. With a steady fire, al-Again Bunker swore, while Jim told low three hours for a 10-pound fowl. esson to make haste. This popular

to recall the taven-keeper

a sense of duty. "Ma'am, like I should tote you, or will! "I'll walk," said the girl quickly, shrink-

from the contact. ck along after her with the boy."

son. They turned from the road while he was speaking, and entered a narrow path that led off through the woods, apparentthat led off through the woods, apparently in the direction of the river. A moment you think a tall, thin girl looks betater Betty heard the carriage drive away, ter in a large or small hat? They went onward in silence for a little

time, then Slosson spoke over his shoulbetween the seat and dashboard, and was der.

"Yes, ma'am, I've riz ten children, but sees on many young girls these days." olding a pistol to his head, while he terminated the control of the horses Jim swung bout and the carriage rolled off through of his domestic recollections, for he con-tinued with just a touch of reminiscent sadness in his tone. "There was all told four Mrs. Slossons; two of 'em was South the last was a widow lady out of East Tennessee. She'd buried three husbands, and I figured we could start perfectly. An inch below your shoe tops would

As they stumbled forward through the desperate hope that they might meet above it, and on the low shore leaf and

"I will go no farther!" said Betty in desperation. She felt an overmastering although I do shampoo it with therex terial for the 8-year size, hold of her, and she gave a piercing cry her, and she gave a piercing cry theel and seized her. For a moment she night before I go to bed it does not struggled to escape, but the man's big seem to grow. I have no dandruff, hands pinioned her

Where are you taking me?"

'Just across to George Hicks's."

"For what purpose?"
"You'll know in plenty of time."

### WHAT IS BEAUTY

[By Cynthia Grey.]

Relect Louis Stevenson says that "a wife should be thoroughly domesticated, intensely fond of children, and allied to the real home life, musical, interested in the best literature, very affectionate, and ready to forgive, neat in dress and exact as to boots and gloves, unselfish and broadly religious, with a charity towards other creeds, fond of and willing to entertain genial society, with a knife and fork always ready for strangers unawares. She must be a true life's partner, who would tell me of my weaknesses and failures and help me daily with her woman's intuitions and prayers to overcome my many faults, who would make our lives happier, holier and better.

The idealist says not one word about personal beauty, a fact whichhas been remarked by many people, but he describes the most beautiful woman imaginable. One who answers his description could be nothing but beautiful from every point of view, for he calls for an intelligent, cleanly, tidy woman, sympathetic, generous and selfless to a degree—one, in fact, who would live for him entirely.

Such a woman would bring out the best in a husband if the man be her equal in intelligence.

But all men are not "Stevensons," and a few men look beyond mere beauty of face and form except for a cook or a housekeeper. Most of the wives of clever men have to sit back, compliment, and admire their lords and masters, flatter and bow to them, listen to their self-praise and ambitions, and agree with them, whether they believe in them or not. Clever men usually prefer the housekeeper wife.

Few men are generous to appreciate brains in a wife to the extent of allowing her to express her views on any subject if her views are not replicas of their own; and what one do you find who will allow his wife to, as Stevenson expresses it? "Tell me of my weaknesses and failures, and help me daily with her woman's intuition and prayers to overcome my many faults." Most men with "weaknesses and faults" come home to their wives and raise "merry hades," rail at them for their extravagance, and end by blaming them and the children for all their own weaknesses and failures.

I am afraid it is only the idealist who wants a wife's intuition to help him, as well as her judgment and sympathy. And the clever woman of today will be pretty sure of the love and admiration of the average husband if she looks as lovely of face and form as possible and agrees with him in all things.

Remember: When you meet a bear, either run or rub with the fur.

### After-Supperlalks Will Cynthia Grey

to enter vaudeville. If "Dolly" cares improvement before long. 2. The obward it.

An "Elegant" Pudding.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Please send me the recipe of the Christmas pudding be taken to remove the property tirely. Commence brushing our It was elegant, but unfortenately I mislaid the paper. Will watch for it in Advertiser if you have still got the recipe. 2. Could you as well give me a recipe for making dressing for turkey; also sauce for Christmas pudding? ? How long do you roust turkey or goose? Thanking vou for your splendid advice, I remain.

A SUBSCRIBER. A .- This is a good recipe, and is probably the one you wish: 1 cupful chopped figs; 1 cupful chopped walnuts; two eggs; beat all together; disselve 1 teaspoonful soda in 1 cupful cinnamon; 1 of cloves, and 1 of ginger; a teaspeonful salt. Make stiff with flour; steam for two hours. 2. For the sauce, beat together thoroughly 1 tablespconful butter; four tablespoonfuls sugar, 1 tablespoonful flour. add white of one egg, weil beaten; 1 pint boiling water, and a grating of nutmeg. Dressing for turkey: Crumble up half a loaf of stale bread, removring the crusts; season with salt, pep-"Why, ain't he hateful?" he exclaimed per and summer savory; a lump of "See here, young fellow, that's no butter the size of an egg; stir all to-

"Inquirer" Queries.

Dear Miss Grey: Would you please walk?" he inquired, and reaching out answer the following questions hand took hold of Betty. through your valuable paper?

"I am a young girl eighteen years Keep close at my heels. Bunker, you old, and am 5 feet " inches high. Do ek along after her with the boy.
"What about this nigger?" asked the tall do you like to see a girl? Could you think that I am too tall or how Fetch him along with us," said Slos- you tell me about how long I should

'I would like very much to have

Thanking you in anticipation, I re-

main, yours truly. INQUIRER." A .- 1. I think your height is about Carolinians, one was from Georgia, and right, and in a few years you will, no The intrinsic fairness of this start be the proper length for your skirts, Mr. Slosson A fairly large hat is generally more "She becoming to the tall girl of narrow for whom these men were acting? Tom, had three to her credit; I had three to becoming to the tall girl of narrow who would profit greatly by her disap- mine; neither could crow none over the proportions, as a small size seems to accentuate her slimness. But try the hat on anyway, and judge for your-

Toilet Matters. Dear Miss Grey: I am asking you which I hope you will answer at your earliest convenience, not later than length. Any of this season's popular dress the end of next week if at all possible. fabrics may be used for this model. It is 1. My hair is short and eurly, and It sage it for five or ten minutes every "I won't move until I know where you "No more of that!" he warned. "You and my hair is not split. Could you intend taking me!" said Betty. "If I am could yell till you was black in the face, suggest anything to make it grow and my hair is not split. Could you ma'am, and there'd be no one to hear longer? It is very thick. 2. In applying this shampoo of orris root and therex should it be sprinkled on the scalp or through the hair? How long street Address ..... should it remain on the hair before And brushing it out? Is it harmful to the Slosson leered at her through the dark- scalp if some is left on the hair; it Province ..... seems difficult to get it all out each Measurement-Bust...... Waist...... "Hannibal is to go with me?" asked time. Is a dandruff comb harmful to "Surel' agreed Slosson affably. "Your nigger, too—quite a party!"

Betty stepped into the skiff. She felt had wished her to escape. She would wished her to escape. She would wish it now more than ever since the very thing she had striven to prevent had happened. Slosson seated himself and took up the oars, Bunker followed with Hamibal, and they pushed off. No word was spoken until they disembarked on the opposite shore, when Slosson addressed Bunker.

Betty temmous, are deach time the shampoo is used, without in stains from a litustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust and length measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirf, give waist and length measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirf, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern effects are seen in bone, pearl and metallic designs in colors harmonthe age. It is not necessary to write the scap in the scap favorite style of the moment, nowever, brighted and striven to make a circumstant and length measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirf, give waist and length measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be without injuring it? 4. Please give me the name of some good the hair brighted and took up the oars, was spoken until they disembarked on the opposite shore, when Slosson addressed Bunker.

To Be Continued.

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above mainly size of pattern is bust and lace are just as favorite style of the moment, nowever, and wanted. When the pattern is bust and length measure, 23, 34, or the very line was specified. If may be, when slossen in the and lace are just as favorite style of the moment, nowever, without such as the pattern is bust and length measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skir, give was the continued of the suit. Large bound buttonholes or loops and the pattern is 10 cents in ca "Sure!" agreed Slosson affably. "Your the scalp? How can one cleanse the Age (if child's or misses' pattern)......

A reader of this column gives me even when in a healthy condition. her address, and asks that we put Persevere with your massage treather in touch with "Delly" who wishes ment, and you will probably note an to send me her address, I will for- jest of a dry shampoo is to cleanse the scalp without wetting it. treatment should be applied as di rectly as possible to the scalp itself once after applying. Many specialists

3. First apply diluted ammonia, the bichloride of tin. 4. You can make : nice nail polish yourself, if you follow this formula: Talcum powder, onehalf ounce; purice stone, pulverized, suet chopped fine; I cupful molasses; grains carmine, and r few drops of two ounces; mix thoroughly; add 15

oil of rose. Sift through a silk hand-5. Black and white; browns; blues and ays. 6. Parislan violet, monad violet, rose, and orchid, are all popular perfumes.

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#### Consider Well Matter of Dress

A great consideration in choosing kerchief, and keep in a covered bex. clothing of any description is that we to purchase our apparel according to our station in life. Unfortunately this wisdom does not always appear to commend itself to the feminine mind. Some women, of course, seem unable to judge of the "fitness of things," and, consequently, look poorly dressed. They cannot understand why delicate colors should not be worn next a sallow skin. Often a fleshy woman will persist in wearing dresses and jackets that accentuate her plumpness, while her thin sister chooses

long lines that render her length of

limb more noticeable. The Over-Dressed. But there is another fault much more serious than these. Many business girls make the mistake of trying to appear as well dressed as their employer's daughters. Expensive hats, willow plumes, jewelry, and silk-linings are the special temptation, and it is a marvel how they manage to amount many of them earn. They more wealth, and that the all too ready finger of suspicion points at the over-dressed girl.

Remember, too, that it is the interfor adornment that really matters. If you possess a kindly, cheery disposition, a courteous and refined nature and a real desire to cultivate nobil ity and truth, even though your clothes are plain, perhaps shabby, you are miles ahead of the simpering little creature who thinks of nothing but fripperies with which to bedeck herself outwardly.

Think of these things when you are tempted to extravagance in the way of dress. People will honor you the more if you habitually cloth yourself quietly and sanely, without many of the frills of fashion so frequently

### Fads of Fashion

repe de soie have also a revival. Revers of satin, faille and some of in white, is considered a very smart importance upon headdressing. trimming and is being used in the better class of suits.

Black silk chenille fringe is used to excess and adds very much to the confine themselves to the tresses with charm of the street and house gowns. Beautiful little silk aprons of changeable taffeta in black or delicate shades of color are both lovely and useful for needlework or little household tasks. These are cut heart-shaped, round or pointed. Motoring gloves are made of the

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LUNCHEON. Thinly-Sliced Cold Roast Beef. Bread and Butter Sandwiches, Apple Sauce.

### The Most Precious Gift

Of all the gifts that have been bekeep up this "style" with the small to tell us the reason. He asserts, for instance, that we laugh "when somedo not realize that in the end people one falls down in the street," and laugh at them for aping those with argues that we are amused at the unfortunate - individual's "mechanical elasticity."

As a matter of fact, civilized per sons do not laugh when they witness an accident: rather do they rush forward to see if they can help. We may, if we are fortunate enough to have retained some of the child in us, laugh to tears when the police-tien, was widely known as a Missouri man in a play trips over the clown, educator through three decades, and because we know it is make-believe; who later attracted national attention but we are humane enough nowadays as the Democratic woman newspaper not to see anything risible in a fall which may result in a broken leg or a dislocated shoulder. The causes of laughter are one

### The Evening Coiffure

the tests of a high civilization.

Flowers are not worn in the hair this season. Women are seeking the most original and striking effects, and flowers come under neither category The main point, too, with regard the coiffure, is its predominating tone With its diminishing bodies under the regime of the dressmaker and tailo the new novelty corded silks are much all that can be done is to devote more in evidence. Terry cloth, particularly care and bestow a greater amount of

Consequently much hair is being worn just now under the quaint headdresses of the mement. Many women which a kindly nature has endowed them, and scorn the additions of the coiffure and the little subterfuges of which most of their friends are only too glad to avail themselves. In such a case, however, frequent washing is the only resort. The hair must be fluffy and light as cown, as soft as

which are worn well down near the

### A Pretty Crepe Gown

for all-around wear, and nothing could be more suitable for any of the afternoon festivities that are so rift now, bridge, luncheons, teas, etc., than a little frock in cedar brown crepe and velvet, fashioned with the upper part of the skirt of the crepe gathered scantily and evenly all around to a thick cording that marks the ever so slightly raised waist-line, and has the lower portion of the skirt, which a curved line of the velvet. This lower part is circular in cut and slashed up one side to disclose an insetting of gold nd cream-tinted embroidery. A cordeliere heads the velvet flounce, terminating in long tie ends that are tasseled, and fall stowed upon mortals it is probable over the slashing. The bodice is a round affair, with long, close-fitting sleeves cut in one piece with it, and all of the crepe. most precious, and yet we do not The neck is cut V-shape, with a banding of the cream and gold embroidery set in and a cord and tassel with the ends er man recently took it upon himself heading it and falling down the back. The hats that go along with gowns of

#### preferred, but a fuzzy felt or a fur toque would be a satisfactory alternative. NANETTE ALLISON DEAD.

this type are always in keeping, so that

when one's coat or furs are removed there

this case the headgear might be of the

velvet, with the embroidery used in a

banding, one of the close shapes being

is the most perfect ensemble effect.

Columbus, Kan., Dec. 30. - Mrs Nanette Allison, who as Nanette Mareditor in Kansas, died here today from burns received while lighting a gasstove. She was 67 years old.

### Hoods Sarsaparilla

Cures all humors, catarrh and rheumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness, builds up the whole system. Accept no substitute; insist on having Hood's Sarsaparilla. Get it today.

INDIGESTION is the primary cause of most of the ills to

which we are subject Hence a medicine that stimulates the digestive organs will relieve quite

#### a number of complaints Wilson's Invalids' Por (à la Quina du Pérou)

arouses the stomach to action, promotes the flow of gastric juice and gives tone to the

whole system. Big Bottle. Ask YOUR Boetor.

Mr. Noah Brings Him Out of the Ark To Tell His Own Story to Girls and Boys Who Read The Advertiser.

"Polly wants a cracker!" People often hear me say this and many, many other things. I am a fine mimic. Isn't it funny to hear a bird talk English? I have a good hearty laugh, too.
Isn't my plumage gorgeous? We parrots live in the warm countries, where we can find buds, leaves, seeds and fruit for our dinner. Here the trees and grass are always green. We build our nests in the tall trees.



We have short, hard, round bill, hooked at the tip. Our feet each have two toes in front and two behind. We use our feet and bills for climbing trees, and we also use our feet as hands to held and carry feed to our

There are hundreds of different kinds of parrots. Some are as small as the sparrows that hop around your house and others are three feet tall. I have known of some parrots living to be 100 years of age. Do you know any person as old as that?

We love tricks and fun as much as you do. People say we have a bad, quick temper, but we are affectionate, too. That's all I can tell you today. Polly wants a cracker!

Makes the Body Subject

to Illness.

As the result of his most recent ex-

burity of the air, but that the evils of

tirely from their excessive heat and hu-

a certain extent from the offensive smell

Ideal Temperature.

The ideal temperature for a room in

The experiments took place in a cham-

rose to \$5 degrees and as the air became

Use Fans to Experiment.

cooler than the bodies of the subjects

Dr. Hill in his lecture on the result of

the experiments declared that the age

i heating houses and trains in winter

was coddling the race and tending to

anism of the body, rendering it thereby

"Cold air makes us more active to

varm ourselves, makes us do more

The system is toned up and we take in

more food and oxygen. Hot dry air dries

ip the throat, and makes people prone to

infective disease. In America, where

hey pump dry air into their schools there

of having artificial methods for keeping

our rooms hot we ought to have means

DR. DOTY WILL FIGHT

Refuses to Resign as New York's

Health Officer as Requested.

[Canadian Press.]

letter sent to Governor Dix today, Dr.

port, after reviewing the findings of

of Governor Dix to renove him, de-

clines to resign, and says he will fight

Dr. Doty contends that the testi-

meny taken before the commissioner

not only failed to show any derelic-

tion on his part, but, on the contrary,

C. AND O. MORTGAGE.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 38, - The Ches-

The mortgage secures \$37,200,000

worth of convertible stock and \$125,-

000,000 in bonds, and provides for the issue of not to exceed \$125,000,000 20-

istration at quarantine,

year mortgage bonds.

established the success of his admin-

York, Dec. 30 .- In a lengthy

very high rate of diphtheria. Instead

break down the natural defensive mech

nore liable to illness. He said:

for keeping them cool."

cient to make them quite comfortable,

place.

of ventilation is.

#### THE HOT ROOMS ARE VENEZUELA SECURES \$80,000 FROM FRENCH

### Bankers' Benefit Proves a Joke

Willemstad, Curacao, Dec. 1.-The special session of the Venezuelan Congress has just completed a series of remarkable refers to "happenings, complications, former is the more important. has closed, after perpetrating what is regarded here as the best joke since President Castro was notified that he might continue his vacation outside that country

The joke was on the French bankers who defrayed the expenses of the special session convened purposely to approve legislation which, in the final days of the the effect of subterranean work on humeeting, was rejected.

Early last summer the Government granted a concession for the establishment of a new bank with the exclusive right to issue paper money to the extent have done much to make their calling less of 30,000,000 bolivares. The bank was hazardous. granted such other advantages as probably would have resulted in the closing of othe old established Bank of Caracas and periments Dr. Hill contends that ventilathe Bank of Venezuela. Got Cash First.

This accomplished, the concessionaires look the first steamer for France, where they had no trouble in disposing of the midity or their excessive dryness and to concession to Paris financiers. But a concession in Venezuela does not become a law until it has been approved by Congress, and, unfortunately, Congress had which a number of people are gathered is just adjourned and would not mest again from 57 to 60 degrees, he says. Accordin regular session for a year. In the mean- ing to the rules of the home office only time Castro might reappear and upset the 1 to 2 per thousand of carbonic acid whole plan. Accordingly the French in should be allowed in a room, but Dr. Hill terests made their acceptance of the con- states that 20 to 30 parts per thousand cession conditional upon the agreement will do no harm if the air is kept cool. of President Gemez to call Congress in extraordinary session. Gomez was agreeable, but could not see why Venezuela feet square. In this small space Dr. Hill should be put to the expense involved, crammed eight healthy medical students which, for salaries and travelling ex- and sealed them in. They remained there penses, he estimate at \$80,000.

half an hour until the chamber contained The French bankers thought it over 4 to 5 per cent of carbonic acid and 15 and notified the Venezuelan executive per cent of oxygen. The temperature that they would stand the expense. saturated with moisture the students be-Gomez, however, having had some experience with Congress, and perhaps in came intensely hot and uncomfortable. doubt as to how the expected legislation When they were examined their pulse would turn out, cabled Paris that it would showed an acceleration beyond what be necessary to have the cash in advance. would be normally experienced in a cool The money was received in Caracas and the congressmen assembled. The doctor then set a number of elec-tric fans in the top of the chamber in

Passed Another Law. Iney democrated for a month, and then, in the falls in a short time man whose name Dr. Knabe mention-instead of approving the bank concession, motion. The students in a short time man whose name Dr. Knabe mention-They deliberated for a month, and then, passed I new banking law, sounder than were able to endure the heat and even to ed denied that he had even paid atthe old one, and making the issuance of work in comparative comfort in spite of the close confinement and the high perdepreciated paper money impossible. Congress also decreed the coinage of 7,000,000 centage of carbonic acid in the air. This of bolivares of silver currency, and 3,000,- was because the air at 85 degrees was their homes, having much enjoyed their and while in brisk motion it was suffi-000 of gold. The members then left for stay at the capital, and more than ever impressed with French generosity.

Most of the credit for the reaction against the paper money danger is given to Gen. M. A. Matos, minister for foreign affairs, himself a wealthy banker. For days and days meetings were held nightly at Gen. Matos' home in his attempt to convince the other members of the Government of the danger of the new con-He was ably seconded by Dr Jose Gil Fortoul, minister of education.

The projected revolution of Gen. Jose Manuel Hernandez, who has thrown down the gauntlet to President Gomez from Porto Rico, has now lost its battle cry of "Down with paper money and bank concession." Gen. Hernandez was a member c. the council of state, and is the head of the conservative party in Venezuela. He has led innumerable revolutions, and has been beaten in all. He will probably join forces with Gen. Alejandro Rivas Vasquez and Gen. Aristides Telleria, and use Trinidad as a base of operations.

#### DIARY OF DYING.

Lyons, Dec. 31 .- A tailor's cutter, 53 years of age, who killed himself here by inhaling charcoal fumes, left the Alvah H. Doty, health officer of the following diary of his sufferings as

death approached: 3:40-Wind up watch and begin to

note impressions. 2:50-Already feel pains in the head. 4:00-Feel my temples throbbing.

4:15-Am stifling; breathe wth dif-

4:30-Head confused and am turning giddy. 4:40 Sight going.

4:50 Can hardly see now, and my body is becoming numb.

5:30-Please say good-bye to my apeake and Ohio Railway Company friend-of 16 Rue de l'Epee. has filed for record here a mortgage to All the entries, with the exception the United States Mortgage and Trust Company and William H. White, trusof the last, were written in a firm tees, of New York, for \$125,000,000.

and clear hand. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails
to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on
each box. 25c.

### DR. KNABE SLAIN CORONER DECIDES

Indianapolis Official Disregards Suicide Theory of the Woman's Death.

### LIGHT ON PRIVATE LIFE

Just Before Murder She Sent Letter to Friend Saying She Had Broken Off Engagement.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 31.-Disregarding theories which advance sui-Oct. 23, Dr. Charles O. Durham, corwas due to murder.

verdict because of the mystery sur- of too much money." rounding the death and the need of clearing up circumstantial evidence obtained in the inquiry.

county clerk today. It contains fifty ment of today. He spoke as one with typewritten pages and the records of authority, for thousands of men, inexamination of twelve witnesses. The cluding cabinet officials, ministers, coroner regards it as the most exhaustive and important investigation brokers, bankers, members of "the idle of his term of office.

Credits Statements of Women. It is evident from the coroner's discussion of the case that he gives full fied, he carries his 66 years well. credence to the statements of Miss Katherine McPherson, office assistant to Dr. Knabe, who found the body with the throat cut, and Miss Augusnext person in Dr. Knabe's rooms after WEAKENING THE RACE Miss McPherson.

The police in attempting to establish suicide believed the women might The Special Session Called for A London Physician Thinks It have hidden a weapon before the arrival of physicians or the authorities have hidden a weapon before the arbut the women denied that they had rich men, who come to my place with has

of the case by the coroner contains the rich youngster stays or not just perhaps the most significant feature as he decides. He may be broken down London, Dec. 31.-Dr. Leonard Hill, who of the document. In this the coroner mentally and physically, but experiments at the London Hospital, con- and misunderstandings" in the life of Dr. Knabe, which he asserts might thenics, their nerves ragged, their ditends that still air in hot rooms cannot easily have prompted motive for mur- gestion gone, and sufferers from inbe kept pure no matter what the system der. He regards this feature of the somnia. Now, when this young man, case as being of far greater import- probably afflicted with a nervous Dr. Hill is a lecturer on physiology at ance than any evidence uncovered that breakdown, comes to me, I treat him the London Hospital and for some time might tend to show a reason for self- the same as I do my other patients. he has devoted himself to the study of destruction.

man beings. His work emphasized the the paragraph and declined to state self, and walk instead of motoring. If danger of bringing divers out of the specifically the evidence regarding the he is a snob he gets no special conwater too quickly and his suggestions dead woman's affairs to which he re- sideration."

Evidence Regarding Private Life. It is known, however, that the coroner, the police, and others who investigated the Knabe death, are in tion is not a question of the chemical possession of information which has never been made public regarding th woman's private life.

illy-ventilated reoms arise almost en-No denial is made by the police of the coroner that they learned of quar rels and other intimate affairs of Dr. Knabe that promised to throw light on the mystery. That much of this evidence is still of value in the investigation is evidenced by the coroner's statement that a motive for murder "might easily have been prompted." However, he says, inforin making it public.

One of the matters brought out by the investigation, and which never reached the public, was that Dr. Knabe s said to have written a letter to a friend just prior to her death, telling of her engagement, which she said, had ust been broken off.

That she ever entertained a desire for wedded life was denied by many of her closest friends with whom de- useful, to spectulate on the position of the same friends professed great sur- time. prise when informed of the letter. The tentions to Dr. Knabe. The police have a copy of the letter.

### GERMAN CROWN PRINCE HAS THROAT TROUBLE

#### Afflicted With Disease That Killed Grandfather and From Which Kaiser Suffers. preathing and gives us a better appetite.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Berlin, Dec. 31.-That Crown Prince rederick William is ill of the same ent Emperor is suffering, has finally besecret. There is a possibility, not too vaguely remote, that the next three years may see a boy on the throne of

Crown Prince Frederick William has hree children, his heir being Prince Wiliam, at present aged five. Should this unfortunate circumstance ome to pass it is inevitable that the German Emperor must feel the loss

Without the iron hand of Emperor William to guide the German ship of state Commissioner Bulger and the decision the empire would lack its strongest prop.

#### LINCOLN'S AIDE DEAD.

New York, Dec. 30. - Major William Gourlay, who, during most of the civil war was in charge of the federal secret service, and in that position acted also as chief aide to President Abraham Lincoln, is dead at his home in Glendale, Long Island, aged 71

#### UNDERWOOD BETTER.

Washington, Dec. 31, - The condition of Mr. Underwood, who is suffertrouble, is improved, and unless complications set in there will be no necitis, as was feared. Mr. Underwood first unit of our banking system will be out by Wednesday.

#### FLAYS MONEY HOGS AND MONEY MADNESS

"I Get Millionaires, Worn Out, Dissipated, Crazed by Rush for Wealth," Says Muldoon.

Philadelphia, Dec. 31 .- "The American race is degenerating with frightful rapidity," said William C. Muldoon, the famous trainer and conditioner of men, today. He had con cluded consultation with Drs. S. Weit Mitchell and J. Madison Taylor.

'Money hogs and money madness are the twin causes of the decay," he cide as the explanation of the death of said, spiritedly. "The corroding in-Dr. Helene Knabs on the night of fluence of this greed for wealth has been felt in every walk of life. Take oner, filed Saturday his verdict in the the millionaires who achieve wealth. mysterious case, finding that the death I get them, lots of them, worn out, dissipated, crazed by their perpetual struggle for money. They are burned The verdict contains no reference to out body and soul, and their children indicate the official has suspicions as are worse. The younger generation to the identity of the murderer. It loses its vitality, its ambition, its contains several pages of review and morals and its reputation. They are special findings in the case, believed no good to themselves and no good to by the coroner to be essertial to the anyone else. And all this is the result

Speaks As An Authority. Sitting half-way in a chair, inadequate for his big frame, Muldoon gave The manuscript was filed with the the results of his observation of the famous actors, doctors, lawyers, rich," and nondescripts, have passed through his hands and been stronger

"It is impossible to see where this degeneration will stop," he said. "Every year it gets worse. The race is becom ing every minute more hotly contested, ta Knabe, the cousin, who was the and men are driving themselves at a greater pace. Then comes the inevit able collapse, for men can only go at a certain pace and then break down.

and better for it. Tall, straight, digni-

Broken in Mind and Body. "I get patients from all over the country. I get unlicked cubs, sons of automobiles and servants and valets. A final paragraph in the discussion I pack these accessories off home and

He must learn to do everything for Coroner Durham was asked about himself-take his own bath, dress him-

### PROBABLE EFFECT OF LOOSENING WAR DOGS

European War Would Impair Working of Finance—British System Is Not Ready.

London, Dec. 20.-A remarkable note jewels on hundreds of low acquaintin connection with the present political ances uncertainty in Europe is contained in an article on British and German bankmation in regard to these matters is ing. published in the banking columns ber eight feet high and four and one-half not sufficiently definite to justify him of The London Financial News of recent date.

The writer in the course of discussion of the ominous development between Britain and Germany, says that there can be no responsible doubt that the peace of the world was gravely endangered during the summer, and now that immediate risk is happily averted, it is, atl least, interesting, and possibly tectives and the coroner talked, and the British banking system in war

The subject may be considered under three heads: First, from the national standpoint, as to the ability of our banking machinery to furnish the Government with funds for the conduct of he war; secondly, what is likely to be the attitude of customers towards their bankers? and, thirdly, what is likely to be the attitude of bankers tovards their cusstomers?

It is commonplace that the shock or war is likely to impair, or even preent, the working of the delicate machinery of international finance. But, so far as domestic trouble is concerned, it is evidently held that the magic formula "suspension of the Bank Charter Act" will be in itself sufficient to exorcise all maladies from the banking system. That the suspension of the trange throat affiction which carried off act might, and probably would, be neis grandfather and from which the pres- cessary in the early days of a firstclass war few will be found to doubt; ame known despite efforts to keep it a but it is permissible to think that other remedies will have to be thought out and applied.

The German Empire is usually credited with minute preparations for every eventuality likely to result from a stores vim and vitality. Premature decay you a new man. Price, \$3 a box, or two for \$5. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Company, St. Catharines, Ont. Sold by all druggists in London. state of war, and it is believed that their preparations are no less complete on the financial than on the military he waning of much of its ancient pres side. They have a complete code of emergency laws ready to be proclaimed in case of need. These laws probably provide for a moratorium, either partial or complete, and no doubt deal specially with the maturities of current acceptances. Probably it will be found that the bourse will be closed during the discretion of the Government, and, in general, every expedient

dictated by experience will be applied to lessen the inevitable shock to credit. It is almost ludicrous to suspect the British Government of having any well-considered policy on such matters, and no doubt the city would be left to muddle through without much assistance from Westminster. This is, or will ing from an acute attack of intestinal be, all the more surprising because the Government itself, through its savings bank, will, in the complete absence cessity for an operation for appendi- of liquid resources, probably be the feel the strain of altered conditions.

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IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Anglesey, whom the late King Ed-

vard singled out as a possible husband

for Princess Patricia of Connaught

man in England from a matrimonia

in Staffordshire. The young marqui

eccentric cousin, the late marquis, who

turned the chapel of his Welsh seat at

Bangor into a theatre and lavished

This same eccentric, hated Beau

desert, one of the loveliest homes in

England, and never slept under its

roof. Instead of living in it he sold

not long ago part of the old house

lived there was the famous hero

was demolished y fire. b

several years.

some of its greatest treasures, and

The last Marquis of Anglesey who

the battle of Waterloo, who died in

tained on a lavish scale. Later on

the Duke of Abercorn rented it for

This great Staffordshire property

marriage of a Paget heiress to Sir,

Nicholas Bailey, created Earl of Ux-

bridge in 1784. The present young

marquis owns the greater part of

Burton-on-Trent, where all the fam-

ous breweries are situated, and he

is, in spite of his late cousin's ex-

travagence becoming a richer man

every year. In ten years time he will

Great Britain, so that his health is

of considerable importance to those

schemers, royal and otherwise, who

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Cheshire, Conn., Dec. 30 .- The Way-

are trying to get him married.

1854. He kept great state and enter

Grateful-Comforting.

FOR HOURS. As a supper bever-

telry, which for years was kept

Walter A. Scott, was burned today, with a loss of about \$30,000, on which the insurance is about half that amount. The fire probably started from an overheated furnace. The employes

Head of Paget Family Is Con- in the inn were obliged to jump from sidered Fine Matrimonial Possibility. London, Dec. 30.—The Marquis

point of view, is lying seriously ill at

Beaudesert, one of the family places THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY: is the head of the famous Paget family and in character is entirely unlike his

ood poison, bad legs, sores, discharges (either rex), ealtness, lost vigor & vital force, drains, losses, actither No. & all self treatment directions enclosed at Bitner Ivo. & an sentreatment directions enclosed at druggists or Mail \$1 from Fougera & Co., 90 Reckman St., New York City, or Lyman Bros. Co. Ltd. Teronto. If in doubt No. required, send self addressed envelope for free book to LeClerc Medicine Co, Haverstock Rd. Hampstead, London, Eng. Trynew Drages (Tasteless)

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### PERE MARQUETTE

Trains between London, Wal kerville and intermediate points without change, connecting at Blenheim for points north

Depart-7:10 a.m., 4:15 p.m. Arrive-12 noon, 9:15 p.m.

### TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAIWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION
BRIDGE AND TORONTO.
Arrive from the East—\*3:27 a.m., 10:50
a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:28 a.m., \*6:30 p.m., Arrive from the East—3:27 a.m., 10.30
a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:28 a.m., \*6:30 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., 10:20 p.m.

Arrive from the West—\*12:09 a.m., \*3:43
a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., \*4:10
p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—\*12:14 a.m., 3:48
a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*12:05 p.m., 2:06
p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—3:82 a.m., 7:40
a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., \*
8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:23 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., \*
11:05 p.m.

1:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:35-a.m., 2:05 p.m.,

\*8:10 p.m.
STRATFORD BRANCH.
Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 p.m.,
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:35 p.m.,

145 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

Trains market \* run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday.

marked daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Arrive from the East—\*11:28 a.m., 6:18 p.m., 7:40 p.m., \*10:52 p.m.
Arrive from the West—4:30 a.m., 12:36 p.m., 5:22 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
Depart for the East—\*4:38 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., \*5:30 p.m.
Depart for the West—8:00 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 7:48 p.m., 11:00 p.m.
Trains marked \* run daily.
Those not marked daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.
Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., Arrive-7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m.,

235 p.m. Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m. 10:11 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Arrive—8:45 a.m., \*12:00 noon, 1:50, 4:38,

\*9:15 p.m.

Depart—5:05, \*7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30, \*4:15, †7:00 p.m.

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# LONDON'S FRANCHISE TANGLE AIRED BEFORE NEW PRESIDEN

Mr. J. P. Fitzgerald Hears Both Sides of the Matter at Enlivened Meeting-Claims as to Status of Manager Are Discussed, Pro and Con-Decision is Reserved.

over a rather stormy session of the directors of the London Baseball Club, evening, for the purpose of untangling ceipt for the money was taken. The released and given his money. The the puzzle as to whom the London Canadian League franchise rightfully

Owing to the fact that several necessary papers and some correspondence were not included in the evidence, President Fitzgerald was unable to arrive at any decision in the matter, and it must now wait until he has secured these documents before his judgment can be handed down. Those present at the meeting were

S. Stevely, George H. O'Neil, Dr. Reason, F. C. Buzzell, A. Somerville, J. R. Minhinnick, Thomas Gillean and President Fitzgerald. Ex-President Donald Ferguson was called in later in order to relate the circumstances surrounding the organization of the local club. Up to the President.

The whole matter was threshed out, somewhat heatedly at times, but in minute detail, and it is now up to President Fitzgerald to find out just who has a claim to the franchise, and who has not. He expects to arrive at Fitzgerald. "I may say," he continued, I am going to be the head of this a decision about the end of this week, and will at once notify the local club

"As far as I can see," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "it is a question of whether was the toughest proposition that I ters, but could get no reply. After Mr. Minhinnick has a right to a share of the franchise or not, and that is what I am going to decide. When I get the minutes of the London club's and I may say that I got my fill of it. meetings from Secretary Robinson, together with an affidavit from Mr. Minhinnick, that he was not engaged by the London club as manager at a dian Baseball League. It was explainmonthly salary of \$100, but was ap- ed that I would not have to do any pointed manager with the understand- work, but just act as president. ing that he would get his expenses, I may say I was a little suspicious think that that will be all I will now that nothing-to-do part of it, but I deneed in order to decide this dispute. cided to take it in order to help it Unfortunately, I was not aware that along. I was told that Mr. Minhinnick Secretary Robinson had the minutes was to be manager of the local team in his possession, or I might have and that the local situation was in brought them with me. However, I will first-class shape. I did not want to Bet them on my way back, and will let have anything to do with the local

You know just as soon as I have ar-fived at a decision in the matter." the league should not have any interest It is now certain that the franchise in any of the clubs. After I had been matter will be straightened out, either elected president of the league I was one way or the other, and after that it considerably surprised one day to read remains with those most concerned as in the papers that Mr. Minhinnick had the other matters dealing with the over the telephone immediately and to just what action will be taken in club. As far as these are concerned, President Fitzgerald has no authority whatever, and it is between the directors of the club and Mr. Minhinnick. According to the sentiment expressed at Saturday night's meeting, the dis-Dute relating to Mr. Minhinnick's exenses will find its way into the di-

sion court, to be settled by law. Mr. Minhinick's Statement. The first thing that President Fitzgerald did on Saturday evening was to find out the details of the organization of the London club. The question was whether Mr. Minhinnick was manger at a salary, or appointed to manthe club with the understanding t he was part owner and would just imed that the agreement was that lable for all expenses in this connection. His travelling expenses were to held in the Tecumseh House. Seventy- ran. be paid by the club, and a bonus was five prominent citizens turned out at to be given him at the end of the sea- that meeting. We organized the Lon- 108 (Molesworth), 5 to 1, first; Angelous, son if the club came out right finan- don Baseball Club and elected the of- 108 (Keogh), 3 to 1, second; Gelico, 116, cially. He stated that he made the ficers and directors. Mr. Minhinnick Hex, Marie Hyde, Hidden Hand and Ed arrangement with Joe Keenan to man- was appointed manager and secretary- Keck also ran. age the club, and was instrumental in treasurer. Mr. Keenan was also there Fifth race, 6 furlongs-Bill Anderson, Lee first came to him and asked him to said about Mr. Minhinnick's salary be manager of the team, he said he that evening, but a few evening's later consented, providing the citizens did he consented to take \$100 a month and i their share. Two or three meetings of expenses. I was present at the time organization were held, but very few when he named the salary." turned out, and it looked as though the citizens were not enthusiastic about it. He then consulted with President Ferguson, and it was agreed that he playing season opened Mr. Ferguson (Minhinnick) would announce his re- stated that he never saw anything like signation from the whole affair in it before. The teams were supposed to both newspapers. This would arouse the people who were anxious to see the the exception of one or two teams this city have a Canadian League team, and some steps would be taken to form a club and solicit financial backing. The resignation was to be only he was bullied so much by the mantemporary in order to awaken inter-

The Directors' Claim.

The directors of the London club, including Messrs. Stevely, O'Neil, Buz- ter, but when it was discovered that zell Gillean, Somerville, and Reason, he was a good, square man, the playclaimed that Mr. Minhinnick was en-gaged by them at a monthly salary of \$100 and expenses. This was arranged They locked him out of the Berlin r the club was organized, and after park and threatened to mob him if he Minhinniek had announced his attempted to enter. Why, I had a gnation. They also stated that they player come to me one day and ask me been reluctantly brought into the to send a certain umpire who sition in the first place, and had was on the square to Berlin. ly decided to act as directors after g pressed by Mr. Ferguson, who when they got him there. That player ad been elected president of the got a week's suspension for that stateigue. Mr. Stevely was elected pres- ment," ident of the club, and Mr. Minhinnick "No More of It," Says Pres. Fitzgerald. was secretary-treasurer and business manager. He had consented to accept "they will never bait an umpire while the position after the club was organ- I am president of the league. I intend ized. The matter of his salary was to protect the umpire by every possible ft in their hands, and one evening in means, and he will be the boss." e Travellers' Club President Stevely, Mr. Ferguson also stated that he did pany with Mr. Ferguson, ques- not know much about the manageed him in regard to it. They stated ment of the team after the playing seaat Mr. Minhinnick told them that he son opened, but one or two things ld accent \$100 and his expenses. were brought to his notice as president

taken it upon their own shoulders to release Sammy Smith. According to him one day and said that Smith was causing trouble among the players and

bill was not itemized, and the direct-

expenditures were larger than that.

\$300 when everything was settled up.

The club would show a deficit of about

The evidence of the different direc-

was broken up by frequent arguments.

Ex-President Ferguson's Statements.

President Fitzgerald had little to say

will be more harmonious than mine,"

president of the London Turf Associa-

tion for twenty years, but being presi-

would take the presidency of the Cana-

asked him what was the matter. He

ed to go to New York during the sum-

Umpires Were Baited

be kept under a salary limit, but with

was not carried out. Umpires were

baited at every opportunity and when-

afraid of his life.

that he would have to get rid of him. "I told him," said Mr. Buzzell, "that Smith was the best drawing card the team had and that it would not be a wise thing to let nim go, as many of the fans came to the game just to see the big pitcher perform. I also stated President J. P. Fitzgerald, of the This was agreed to, and was under-that the directors would never consent Canadian Baseball League, presided stood by all the directors of the club. to Smith being released. Mr. Min-His salary was to be paid on the 15th of each month, starting with May, ac- kicking about Smith and was threatencording to the directors, and he was ing to release him. A little later it paid the first two months and his re- was announced that Smith had been third month, they said, he refused to directors never consented to Smith's accept the money, and at the end of going, and there was a row when it the season put in a bill for \$565. The was known that Mr. Minhinnick had

The Case of Sammy Smith.

Mr. F. C. Buzzell asserted that Mr.

released him." ors stated they refused to pay it. They Mr. Minhinnick had left the meeting also stated that the management of the before the case of Smith was referred team had not been conducted in a to, so that his version of it was not

businesslike manner, and that great given. extravagance resulted. The London It was discovered that Sammy, who team had receipts of \$14,000, and the is now reported as signed with some pendent, broke away from his friends, the other teams in the "Big Four." team in New York State, is still a other team if the local directors so deors occupied more than an hour and cide. The report that Smith has signed with another team will be investigated.

ther than asking a few questions from Ex-President Ferguson remarked to President Fitzgerald that what the Ex-President Ferguson told the story league required was a president who of the way the London team had been would be absolute boss. "That is just organized. "I sincerely hope that your what I intend to be," said Mr. Fitzexperience as president of the league gerald, "and what I say goes. I accepted this position with that under said Mr. Ferguson, in addressing Mr. standing, and I want you to know that

'that I have had the honor of being league." "I guess I was a sort of figurehead," aid Mr. Ferguson. "I wrote to Secre dent of the Canadian Baseball League ever tackled. I was reluctantly brought sending a number of letters and kindly into it in the first place, more to boost asking him to at least acknowledge the city than for any personal benefit, them, he sent me a letter back telling me that he wanted me to understand I was called up at the Travellers' Club that he was not my hired servant."

"You can depend upon it that I will one day last spring and asked if I never stand for anything like that while I am in office." said President Fitzgerald. "We will back you up in everything,"

chorused the directors of the London club, and the meeting broke up. It now remains to be seen what decision President Fitzgerald arrives at in the franchise matter. Little is being done in regard to a Canadian League team here for 1912 until it is

### GOOD SUNDAY CARD

Four Favorites Come Home Winners-Big Crowd Witnesses the

Races. said that he was busy with the affairs [Special the The Advertiser.] at the Grand Opera House, and expect-Juarez, Dec. 31.-An exceptionally good Sunday card was offered at the mer, and that he would not have time Juarez track and a big crowd turned to look after it. I then, as president out to witness the races. The talent of the league, went to several of my had the best of the argument by land-

ing on four favorites. Summary: friends and explained my predicament. First race, six furlongs-Mandadero, I got Dr. Reason, of the board of trade, 102 (Molesworth), 2 to 1, first; Skillute, to bring the matter up before a meet- 105 (Borel), 3 to 1, second; Don't Say ing of that organization. He did as I No, 110 (Warsher), 8 to 1, third. asked him and the board of trade Time, 1:141-5. Yvonne, Penang, Eradopted a resolution recommending the rant Lady, Lehigh, John R. Clay, Hazel organization of a Canadian League

C. and Homesick also ran. Second race, one and three-sixteenth team in London as a good way to boost miles—Wolferton, 110 (Small, 7 to 5 Street, Westminster Rink. the city. I then went to Mr. Stevely first; Round and Round, 103 (Selden), and some of these other gentlemen, and 6 to 1, second; Frog, 106 (Borel), 5 to Methodist, Simcoe Street Rink. although it was hard work, finally ob- 2, third. Time, 2:00 2-5. Yankee Pooh tained their consent to act on a board and Port Arlington also ran.

w his expenses. Mr. Minhinnick of directors if elected. I then inserted (Estep), evenin, first: Thistle Belle, 107 a notice in the papers, asking everyone (H. Garner), 6 to 1, second: Florence A. should manage the team and be interested in London having a baseball 107 (Gross), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:25 4-5. team to come out to a meeting to be Butter Ball, Louise B and Nimbus also

> Fourth race, 6 furlongs-Light Knight, (Gross), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Centre.

practically getting the proposition that evening and he accepted the posi- 107 (Molesworth), 6 to 5, first; McAlan, boosted in the city. When "Knotty" tion of playing-manager. Nothing was 110 (Borel), 3 to 1, second; Flying D'Or, 110 (Denny), 7 to 3, third. Time, 1:14. Plum Creek, Lawn, Dromi and John Heck also ran.

Sixth race, 51/2 furlangs-Americus, 108 (Keogh), 15 to 1, first; Annal Interest, Centre. 110 (Denny), 5 to 2, second; Balella, 104 (Buxton), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 4-5. Fern L., Golden Ruby, Serenade, Zulu In regard to league affairs after the and Kelsing also ran.

### TOM LONGBOAT IS Minhinnick and Manager Keenan had

Toronto But Only Gets Sympathy.

WILL TEACH HIM LESSON WHERE WAS "GOLDIE"?

Now Have to Hustle for Himself or Starve.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Tom Longboat is was sympathy.

"Oh what a difference a few months

footed the bill, and Tom didn't even have to dig down for bus fare. He bec team. The betting was 2 to 1 that was lionized, but he didn't know when he was well off. Then he grew indemember of the London team and can this wild trip to the Powderhall Mar- been skating very much, have been athon to be run Monday, and went taking other means of making thembroke in London. Just to teach him a selves physically capable, and with stern lesson for his own good, those he cabled to decided to let him hustle their mercy at the end. for himself for a while. He will not must have a few stray dollars, but he Runs Well When Gaunt.

that if Longboat is gaunt with hunger A. D. C., Captain Victor Pelletier. Hon and has to win to get his next meal Senator Choquette, president of the that he will run the race of his career. club, also followed the game with deep However, the Indian's chances are interest, slight in this big race, unless local exand in addition in Bonchard and Linet, could not improve upon. runners who are after the prize.

Imagine all this bunch after neasly \$500 prize. Two years ago it the goals were scored, but they were was "a \$10,000 Derby," and runners had to be coaxed to come in.

### Methodist League Schedule Adopted

The Methodist League schedule for the intermediate and senior series has keeper and the officials had to congames will be played in the Simcoe and Westminster Rinks. The schedule is

Senior Series. Jan. 2-Dundas Centre vs. First Methodist, Westminster Rink. Jan. 4-Askin Street vs. Wellington Street, Simcoe Street Rink, Jan. 9-Dundas Centre vs. Askin

Street, Westminster Rink. Jan. 11-Wellington Street vs. First Methodist, Simcoe Street Rink. Jan. 16-Wellington Street vs. Dundas Centre, Westminster Rink. Jan. 18-Askin Street vs. First Meth-

dist, Simcoe Street Rink. Jan. 23-Wellington Street vs. First Methodist, Westminster Rink, Jan. 25-Dundas Centre vs. Street, Simcoe Street Rink.

Jan. 30-Wellington Street vs. Askin 1-Dundas Centre vs. First Feb. 6-Askin Street vs. First Methodist, Westminster Rink.

Feb. 8-Wellington Street vs. Dundas Centre, Simcoe Street Rink. Intermediate Series. Jan. 2-Askin Street vs. Hill Street. Jan. 4-Dundas Centre vs. First Methodist.

Jan. 9-Hill Street vs. First Metho-Jan. 11-Askin Street vs. Dundas Jan. 16-Askin Street vs. First Methodist. Jan. 18-Dundas Centre vs. Hill

Street Jan. 23-Askin Street vs. Dundas Centre. Jan. 25-Hill Street vs. First Metho-

Jan. 30-First Methodist vs. Dundas Feb. 1-Askin Street vs. Hill Street. Feb. 6-Hill Street vs. Dundas Centre Feb. 8-Askin Street vs. First Methodist.

#### QUEBEC LOSES TO WANDERERS **BROKE IN LONDON**

Mr. Buzzell, Mr. Minhinnick came to Indian Runner Wires Friends In Team That "Goldie" Prodgers Plays On Easily Defeated.

> Is the Way His Friends Put It-Will His Name Does Not Appear on Line up, Nor is He Mentioned in

> > Dispatches.

Quebec, Dec. 30 .- Wanderers sprung 'flat" in the heart of a great city. He an unexpected surprise upon Quebec cabled yesterday from London for a last evening, when the locals were dehundred "in a hurry," and "all he got feated by a score of 9 to 5, in the first N. H. A. match of the season.

For a time it looked as if the would be doubled by the visitors The last time he was over there the However, the blow of the whistle Irish-Canadians and Tom Flanagan which ended the game, also ended a very serious proposition for the Que Quebec would win as the locals have been on the ice for weeks ahead of and finally jumped across the pond on The Wanderers, while they have not

their usual rush they had Quebec at There was no question as to Shortly before the meeting broke up starve—that is safe betting—for he better team. Wanderers won out on of the town land as the Ingersoll linegeneralship, and their victory was up will also be carefully selected, the curling Club Owns Rink, and Hockey fans are counting on witnessing a fast is pushed so close for coin that the conceded to be well gained by all experience will be worth much to him. who saw the game, and the crowd was Sir Francis Langelier, a big one. Tom Flanagan says that an Indian lieutenant-governor of the province, never runs as well as when he is half was unable to be present, owing to a take place. starved and lean as a hound. He says bad cold, but was represented by his

> perts are all astray on his condition. Wanderers were Broughton, a new He is far from being in hard shape, man, who put up a game that Hern the Frenchmen, Gardner, the English-Ross in front of him, and with Runman, and Holmer and Cameron, the ning Ernie Russell, who never failed Canucks, he meets the best Marathon- to be ready to take up the running ers in the world, and in addition to all with the man with the puck, even if the other European and British pro the referee had not noticed him to be offside, the trio proved a whole team in themselves. It did not matter how

scored, and it was senerally due to better generalship that they were. The Quebec team proved somewhat of a disappointment. They had been carefully coached, but they seemed to throw instructions to the wind when they took the ice, and it was the same old story of every man for himself. It would be hard to say how the new rules worked out. Russel Bowie and Joe Power did their best, but there were times when the penalty timeeen drawn up and adopted. The sult as to what a major and minor foul consisted of and whether a cer-

tain number of minors constituted a league. major. One thing about the game was ! that not a man was ruled off for a major foul, and the warnings came to the press box quietly for the officials. There was no interruption of the game at any stage, and probably when the officials get, fully acquainted with the rules they will work out all right.

The teams: Quebeo (5)-Goal, Moran; point Marks; cover, Hall; centre, Malone; left, MacDonald; right, Oatman.

Wanderers (9)-Goal, Broughton point, Ross; cover, C. Roberts; centre. Russell: left. S. Cleghorne: right. Askin | Bernier Referee-Russell Bowie.

> Judge of Play-Joe Powers, Umpires-Dr. Leclerc, Geo. McCar

Timekeeper-Nap. Belleau. Penalty Timekeeper-C. McNamara

### JOHNSON REFUSES FLYNN'S OFFERS

Black Champion Turns Down Three Bids Made by Curley.

### THINKS HE MIGHT LOSE

And Wants to Get In on Pictures, Which He Claims Would Be Worth a Million.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chicago, Dec. 31.-Jack Johnson today refused a \$30,000 guarantee to fight Jim Flynn for the heavyweight championship of the world. The boss of the ring also turned down three separate bids made by Jack Curley for Leagues, and American Association. a battle. Here are the offers which April 14-Fire destroys grandstand Curley submitted to the champion in at Polo grounds, home of New York

Guarantee of \$20,000 for Johnson's interest in the pictures. end, the champion to waive all interest against Sloux City in Western League. in the pictures. Guarantee of \$20,000 for Johnson's

for his share of the pictures in case two triple plays against Grand Rapids, Although Johnson has claimed daily since his return from Europe that he League pennant. would fight anyone if given \$30,000,

to decline Curley's offers. "I would be foolish to accept that proposition," said Johnson. "Supposing Flynn should accidentally whip me, the pictures would be worth a million dollars, and any time there is a million in one of those reels I want to be in

> SCOTCH TATERS. [Rochester Express.]

Scotland is sending us potatoes by the Allen was a star as a featherweight shipload now that the home-grown tuber wild claims but expects to meet Joe in 1,500 tors, which paid \$750 in duties,

OTHER SPORT ON PAGE NINE.

### Straight Talks to Live People

This is the 1st of January, 1912, and we wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and may you enjoy many of them. By tomorrow you'll be through with the last scrap of your turkey, and will be getting down to the eternal hustle for dollars again. As usual we're right on the same job. We want the money out of the balance of our winter stock, so are preparing for a clearance. Watch for it in one week. In the meantime we'll give you a liberal cut on any winter garment.

### The Live Oak Hall

### SIMCOE PLAYS WITH INGERSOLL TONIGHT

Exhibition Game Will Be Played-Formal Opening Wednesday.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, Dec. 31 .- The postponed exhibition hockey game with Simcoe will be played Monday night. Simcoe will send up a strong team, the pick

Drumbo intermediates are scheduled to play here Wednesday night, when the formal opening of the rink will will attend, and will be tendered a banquet at the McMurray House.

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Indian and Colonfal Exhibition, Phila-

delphia, 1876, Centennial Dominion of

ness King Alphonso XII.

genuine Acme Club Skates. BOTH MILTON TEAMS DROP OUT OF O. H. A.

Team Cannot Make Satisfactory Arrangements.

Toronto, Dec. 30 .- Secretary W. A. Hewitt, of the O. H. A., was advised this morning that Milton would not have teams either in the intermediate or junior series. The curling club play, and satisfactory arrangements could not be made with them for practices or games, and the Milton club skate makers to the royal house of Spain, could not do otherwise than retire.

### Doings In City Amateur Hockey Circles

Dundas Centre has three teams in the Methodist League this year. Senior, intermediate and junior.

will likely hold down centre position for that team again this season.

Tom Brodison, who has achieved local

George Jewell and Erie Nelles, of the Huron and Erie, will play on the London Life team in the Banker's league, the Huron and Erie team having amalgamated with the later. Jerry McRoberts, who played on the Collegiate team last season, will be found on the L. C. I. lineup again this year. He will likely hold down the point positions.

Wilson Smith has been appointed man-ager of the No. 8 Club hockey team, the senior team of Dundas Centre Church. "Bear" Waish, who played for St. Peter's last season in the United Sunday School league, is reported as trying out rink, some of the tea. with Askin Street team in the Methodist get in a few practices

will likely hold down centre position for that team again this season.

Tom Brodison, who has achieved local fame as a long distance runner, will play hockey this winter on No. 36 ctub, the junior team of Dundas Centre church entered in the Methodist league.

Gearge Copeland, captain of last year's Dundas Centre team, champions of the Methodist league, will be on the line-up of the team again this year.

The intermediate Dundas Centre team entered in the Methodist league will be known a the junior No. 8 Club.

Fred Ashplant will likely play goal for No. 8 Club this season.

No. 8 Club this season.

Now that Manager Lancaster, of the Westminster rink, has called off the games scheduled for next week in his rink, some of the teams will be able to

league.

George Baker, who played for Hill street in the Methodist league last season, the end of the season.

### BASEBALL HAPPENINGS DURING THE YEAR 1911

Jan. 2.-Major league schedule come scores 19 runs in game against Pittsmittee decides to open 1911 baseball burg. Baseball records are shattered campaign April 12. Jan. 3-Garry Herrmann re-elected

chairman of national commission. Jan 12-Thomas Chivington re-elected president of the American Assoclation at annual meeting in Chicago. 'Matty" McIntyre purchased from Detroit club for White Sox by Charles . Comiskey.

Feb. 14-American League holds anual schedule meeting in Chicago. Feb. 15-1911 schedule is adpoted and Thomas Lynch re-elected and given salary increase at National League. League schedule meeting at New York. Feb. 26-Cubs start for West Baden on annual spring trip. Feb. 27-White Sox leave for Min-

eral Wells, Texas. March 4-Cox defeated Fort Worth, to 1, in first game of season. March 5-Cubs lose first game to New Orleans, 5 to 2. March 17 - Washington American

League baseball stand is burned. March 29-Richle and Zimmerman of Cubs fined \$600 each by Manager Chance, at Mashville, for breaking

April 5-Harry Steinfeldt is sold to St. Paul by Manager Chance, of the Cubs.

April 11-Ohio State Senate passes Sunday baseball bill. April 12-1911 baseball campaign opens in American and National

Nationals. April 21-Earl Moore, of Philadelend, and Johnson to have one-third phia Nationals, blanks New York Glants with one hit. Pitcher Johnson, Guarantee of \$30,00 for Johnson's of St. Joseph, huris no hit game April 24-Battle Creek team in end, the champion to be paid \$10,000 Southern Michigan League makes

of Central League. April 25-Athletics raise American April 26-Manager Chance, of the series, win, lose or draw, he did not hesitate Cubs, sprains ankle sliding to plate

in game at Cincinnati, May 3-1911 baseball season opens n Central Association and Wisconsin-Illinois League.

May 4-Joe Wood, of Boston Red Sox, allows two hits and blanks New York Yankees, 2 to 0. May 6-University of Chicago base-

ball team defeats Waseda University of Japan. 6 to 4. May 7 - Thirty-five thousand fans

May 10-Cincinnati defeats Boston May 11-Sox score 21 runs in game lagainst Washington.

by major league teams, which score 126 runs and make 177 hits. May 13-Philadelphia defeats Cin-

elnnati in 16 innings, 5 to 4. May 14-Cleveland baseball club plays first Sunday game at home and defeats New York, 14 to 3.

May 15-Philadelphia makes 21 runs and 21 hits in game against Cincinnati. May 18-Pitcher Daniels, of Aurora, hurls no-hit-no-run game against

in Wisconsin-Illinois Green Bay May 20 - Wichita Western League

team transferred to Pueblo. May 23-Titus, of Philadelphia Nationals, breaks ankle sliding to plate. May 24-New York takes lead in the

National League race. Lyons, right fielder of Hopkinsville, K. I. T. League team, makes seven hits in seven times at bat for 14 bases. May 27-Fromme of Cincinnati shuts

out Pittsburg with one hit. June 3-Mike Donlin reinstated by national commisison. June 4-Cincinnati makes 26 runs

and 23 hits for a total of 36 bases in game against Boston. June 5-Pitcher Johnson, 19-yearold Madison boy, blanks Fond du Lac without hit or run, not a man reach-

ing first base, in Wisconsin-Illinois League. June 6-Fire destroys grandstand at Springfield, Ill., and Jacksonville, Ill. June 10-Cubs trade Kling, Weaver,

Griffin, Goode and Collins. June 11-Cubs score 20 runs in game against Boston. Zimmerman getting

five hits for a total of 13 bases. June 12-Coombs, Athletic pitcher, shuts out St. Louis, 1 to 0, with one

June 14-Jack Northrup, of Reading, Pa., Tristate team, shuts out Lancaster without hit or run, 27 men facing him. Princeton defeats Yale in third and deciding game of baseball

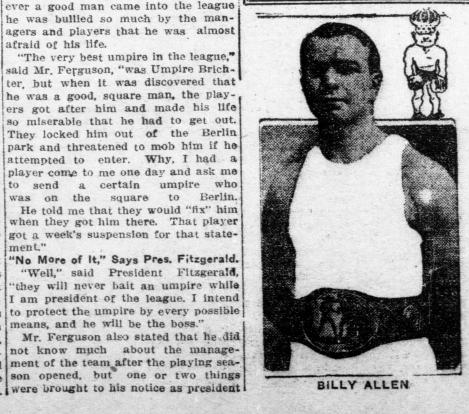
June 15-St. Paul defeats Toledo, to 0, in 16-inning game. June 17-Philadelphia defeats Brook.

lyn, 2 to 1, in 15 innings. Continued on Page Nine.

### **National Pool Room** Thirty-One Tables

American and English billiards, also pool. The finest lighted and brightest poolroom in Western Ontario,

### Tom Andrews Fight Gossip [By Tom Andrews.]



Canada has produced few fighters o string of knockouts to his credit.

During his career to date, Allen has round whirlwind, in which a draw would

ot have hurt either. and as a lightweight promises to be is hiding in hill and cellar until the dolas much a sensation. He has made no lar mark is reached. One vessel brought 5 to 4. Mandot at New Orleans and if wins the tariff rate being 25 cents per bushel in 15 innings, 8 to 7. will seek the high flyers among the 133 of sixty pounds.

#### note since the day of Harry Gilmore but in Billy Allen, a product of Ontario Canadians may boast of as promising a lightweight as has appeared in years. Allen is making his home in Syracuse, N. Y. He has participated in more than 60 fights, losing but two and has a long

twice met Knockout Brown, the New York lightweight. He won the second encounter and fought a draw with Abe Attell, besides fighting such tough boys as Tommy O'Toole, Patsy Kline, Jimmy Walsh, Tommy Kilbane, Billy Ryan and Pal Brown, the Minnesota lightweight who was one of the two to defeat him. Allen fought some hard battles in 1911, his last being with Grover Haves, a 16

NINE INDICTED

Bears Fruit—Three Are Nabbed.

the Confession of Ortic

McManigal.

ed on to testify.

Trades Council.

tates district court, are based on alleged

violations of the federal statutes govern-

ing the transportation of dynamite from

strength of the confession of Ortic Mc-Manigal, to the effect that James B. Mc-

Clancy Gets Away.

tice for about a year. McManigal is in

the county jail here, held on a county

true bill against him will not be served.

These warrants later were changed

Tvietmoe, Johannsen and Munsey en-

gaged Job Harriman, former McNamara

attorney, and later socialist candidate for

mayor of Los Angeles, to defend them.

Harriman immediately began scurrying

Johannsen is Unmoved.

While this was being done the prison

ers were held in the office of the United

State- marshal in the federal building.

Johannsen was the calmest of the three.

body wanting me to answer any questions

Johannsen, however, declared that their

rrest was a "frame-up," and that the

"We have nothing to say regarding the

charges," said Tvietmoe. "We are inno-

cent of any conspiracy or crime, and hope

Tvietmoe has been active in the work

Imprisonment and Fine.

learned after his arrest that he has been

Munsey knew James B. McNamara per-

ing up of the Times building.

"DIAMOND MINE"

the cheap glass imitations.

sonally, and were cognizant of the blow-

which the indictments allege is termed an

"overt act against the peace and dignity

This offence is punishable by two years'

and Fifty Brilliants Thrown Away

by Accident.

will have to ask my lawyers, not me."

Government had nothing on him.

to prove it quickly.

mayor of San Francisco.

He appeared to be entirely unmoved.

before Judge Wellborn today.

on the indictments.

The McNamaras are in San Quentin

everal days as a witness before the grand



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AS TO FORM OF GOVT

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[Canadian Press.]

Shanghai, Dec. 30.—The composition

restern Tibet also one section each.

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not expected to return here for at least

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Managing Director.

three or four months.

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#### **ELEVEN MORE DEATHS** IN BERLIN POISONING

Total of Those Killed by Tain- Eighteen Chinese Provinces With ted Food Has Reached Tibet and Mongolia to Sixty-Eight.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Dec. 30.-Eleven more deaths have occurred today from poisoning, of the Chinese national convention, bringing the total up to 68 since Dec. 26, when a large number of the inmates of the municipal night shelter and accepted by the imperial court at for the homeless were suddenly affect- Peking, to settle the future form of additional cases of sickness are also today during the session of the peace one at least was never in a public ing held here. shelter, and a number of others did not partake of the suspected fish. The China proper, will, according to the official experts continue to insist that scheme adopted, form one section, inascertain where the poison came from.

#### STRAW HAT PRICES DUE FOR A SOAR

Chinese Rebels Burned Millions Rolls of Straw Intended For Export.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Dec. 30. - Next year's straw hat will cost more than this north provinces, and also in Maner in 1913, owing to a shortage in the while the republicans will call the delestraw, most of which gates together from the southern procomes from the Province of Shantung. vinces. Both parties will join in sum-Word reached the New York moning the delegates from Mongolia importers this week that millions of and Tibet. rolls of this straw had been seized and burned by the Chinese rebels. This three-fourths of the total number of means, it is said, that the importation sections have gathered, business will of straw from China will be practically be commenced. nil, and that there will be nothing to manufacture the straw hat of 1913 from except paper mache.

#### ORDERED BACK TO ZION.

Chicago, Dec. 30.-Four thousand members of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church in Zion, who live outside of Zion City, Ill., have been commanded to dispose of their property and return to Zion City.

The order was issued by General Overseer Wilbur Glen Voliva, successor to the late John Alexander Dowie, who said yesterday that in order to retain control of the city, it was necessary to have the votes of all these persons now non-residents. "They are scattered from the coast to coast, and control property valued at nearly \$400,000," said Voliva. "The money realized from ing the Turco-Italian war. It is probthe property would be invested in the able that other cruisers will be sent to Egypt for the same purpose. industries of Zion City.'

### AND LIBERALS LAW Unusual Scene In British House

When Parties Cheered Statements of Opposite Leaders.

constituents in East St. Pancras, the president of the Royal Academy, Sir Joseph Martin, M.P., formerly of Can- E. Poynter, commented on the ccess ada, gave expression to rampantly radical views on the question of Britain's foreign relations. Some of his striking passages were

as follows: "Sir Edward Grey took occasion to justify the late Tory Government in entering into a secret reaty with France. I do not agree with the idea that the foreign policy n this country should be continuous. think it is possible for the Tory party to go wrong in foreign affairs. Sir E. Grey is a Tory, and impregnathe has been placed in this position, alsonally. His statement was entirely

are always looking for war. Liberals Chear Law.

"When Sir Edward Grey made his suggested by Premier Yuan Shi Kai, statement and whenever he told what the Government had done with regard ed by the eating of tainted fish. Thirty Government in China, was decided on to relations with Germany his speech reported and the problem is becoming conference between the delegates of cheers, but mutterings of dissent from more mysterious as among the victims the imperialists and revolutionaries be- the Government. When Mr. Bonar Law spoke he devoted the first ten or but want a state guarantee in that event. Each of the eighteen provinces of fifteen minutes of his speech to a remarkable statement of what ought to the sickness was brought about by ner and outer Mongolia will each com- be the relations between this country ptomaine poisoning, but they cannot pose one section, and eastern and and Germany, taking strong grounds the concession after the expiration of the that this country's safety lay in friend- two years granted for the purpose of Each section is to be entitled to liness with Germany. These remarks making the necessary surveys, the Govelect and send three delegates to the received from the Liberal side the ernment paying the cost of the surveys same hearty cheers which Sir Edward and plans. Each section is to exercise three rotes in the conference, even if the Grey received from the Tory party. It the Chester enterprise has never been full delegation from the section is not is a most unfortunate fact and some-The delegates are to be summoned ought to know, that Sir Edward and that distrust exists to a certain deto attend by telegraph partly in the Grey's speech was most unsatisfactory gree after the full explanations made in name of the provisional republican to the majority of Liberals in the the chamber. Government, and partly in the name

of the Manchu Government. The Man- House. "Why was it that the Liberals did chus will issue the summonses in the not like Sir E. Grey's statement? I was received with dissatisfaction by a large number of Liberals and by the Liberal party in the country."

> No War Over Morocco. Continuing, Mr. Martin said: "There

is no reason in the world why two nations should be otherwise than friends. believe that if two great nations go to war it is the fault of both or of New York, Dec. 30. - J. Pierpont one. I'd rather see the whole of Mor- year has a cheerless outlook for John Morgan sailed on the Olympic for his occo sunk ten thousand fathoms deep annual vacation abroad today, and this in the sea with all British interests one misfortune after another has been time the banker purposes to visit there than this country should go to dogging him around his Pocantico Hills Egypt. Mr. Morgan's departure came as a surprise to Wall street, as he war with Germany. The proper course estate. First he lost his lake, then the usually does not leave on his vacation in foreign affairs is to have no alli- village of Tarrytown turned down his conuntil later in the season. His early ances, no special friends.

departure gave rise to reports that "I say when Sir Edward Grey ad-

#### Malta, Oec. 30.-The British ship Suffolk has been ordered to proceed WOMEN PAINTERS from here to Egypt, where she will cruise in Egyptian waters in order to preserve the neutrality of Egypt dur-

Miss Williams, of Barry, Captures the Highest Honors of Royal Academy.

London. Dec. 31 .- The award of the Royal Academy's gold medal for an historical painting (which carries with it a travelling studentship of \$1,000), to Miss Williams, of Barry, has been announced. and is an instance of the monner in which women students have this year swept the board at the academy's prize-giving. Their other successes include:

medal and \$250 scholarship, Gladys Kennedy, daughter of the rector of Ewhurt,

silver medal, Joan Joshua. Design for the decoration of a portion

Williams: second prize and bronze medal, Design in monochrome for a figure pic-

"Samson Pulling Down the Pillars' -\$50 and bronze medal, Katherine Clau

Cartoon of a draped figure, "Agrippina 'arrying the Ashes of Germanicus''-\$125 jury, could not be found this afternoon, nd silver medal, Madeline Green. and is supposed to have gone to San Painting of a figure from the life-Francisco. The authorities of that city Bronze medal, Alice Nash. have been notified to arrest him. Kaplan Painting of a head from the life-Silver and Schmidt have been fugities from jus-

nedal, Madeline Green. Set of three studies in drapery-Silver nedal, Grace Hawkins.

Landseer scholarship in painting (\$200 year for two years)-Katherine Clausen. In his address at the prize distribution, of the women. They were in earnest, and worked hard, while the men were slack, and either did not know how to work or

#### CHESTER RAILWAY BILL WITHDRAWN

Turkish Government Proves Stumbling Block to Proposed Railway Extension.

Constantinople, Dec. 31.-The Chester though I say nothing against him per- and in its present form is regarded as having no chance of success. The Grand satisfactory to the Tory party, who Vizier withdrew the bill after it had been

The stumbling block to the acceptance of the plan by the Government is twogauge proposed by the Chester group. The promoters are prepared to undertake the construction of the broader gauge

The other point is that the Government wishes to secure the same right of option that is, to possess the right to withdraw

Outside of a small group of deputies popular. It was distrusted from the first, thing that the people of the country owing to the mining interests involved, German diplomacy, which views with

no friendly eye the possible establishment of competitive railways in the regions adjoining the sphere of the Bagdad line, year's, and the price will be still high-churia and in Chinese Turkestan, think I can say this: I know that it has all along thrown cold water on the American project, and is largely responsible for its virtual failure.

#### UNHAPPY JOHN

New Year Has Cheerless Outlook ex-President of Standard Oil. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 31.-The D. Rockefeller. Since he lost his job as president of the Standard Oil Company tract for oiling the roads; yesterday the Y. M. C. A. called on him for \$35,000 for its new building, but the greatest blow Mr. Morgan was gradually retiring mitted that the declaration of Lloyd of all fell today when George Ferguson son, came near to bringing about war lake was leaking, and even if zero taining about 150 small but perfect cided that the men of the Warrington becoming engaged myself." from close attention to business. He is George, made without excuse or reathe Rockefeller ice man, told him his with Germany, it is a terrible thing to weather should come this winter the ice stones, in an ash barrel, in front of should be transferred aboard the cuthave to advance next summer.

Ferguson lives on the Rockefeller estate, but Rockefeller doesn't control his business. Last summer Ferguson's lake GET ALL HONORS business. Last summer Ferguson's lake of the story asked for started to steal away and the superin- by boys, at prices generally asked for tendent wrote Mr. Rockefeller in Cleveland that a new dam was needed. Mr. Rockefeller wired back: "Don't know what kind of a dam Ferguson wants, but do anything to stand in with the ice-

YAT SEN'S TROUBLES.

off the Skirts of a Wood"—Turner gold great difficulty in preserving peace and monds. Mrs. Kranich recognized them slipped around their bodies.

Ald. Morgan has always advocated asked the boys to return them. (Advt.)

years old that can carry harness or were wrapped had been knocked off the lights.

Were wrapped had been knocked off the lights.

### ASSASSINS AFTER AT LOS ANGELES REPUBLICAN HEADS

Federal Probe of the Great Plot The Chinese Peace Conference Thrown Into a State of Wild Excitement.

SEVERAL ARE AT LARGE CABINET OF DR. SUN YAT

Great Sensation Comes as a Result of Minister of Finance and Minister of Justice Both Graduates of Yale University.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Los Angeles, Dec. 30.—The expected Shanghai, Dec. 31 .- The Peace Conferand long awaited sensation in the federal ence in session here was thrown into investigation of the dynamite plot here, state of high excitement today by a telelight on which came through the confes- gram from the revolutionary headquarters sion of Ortic McManigal, burst today in Pekin stating that a number of assasin the return by the grand jury of indict- sins had been dispatched to Shanghai by ments against nine other members of Princes Tsai Hsun and Tsai Tao to asested before the close of the day.

| sassinate the Republican leaders. The delegates disclaimed any knowledge of such a conspiracy. Scores of revolution-The indictments, which charge the illegal transportation of dynamite, were re- ary agents are awaiting the arrival of the

assassins at the railroad stations.

The Chinese cabinet formed by Presiturned against Olaf A. Tvietmoe, Anton Johannsen, J. B. Munsey, E. A. Claney, Ortic McManigal, M. A. Schmidt, David dent Sun Yat Sen was announced today as follows:

Kaplan and John J. and James B. Mc-President, Dr. Sun Yat Sen; Gen. Li Namara. Tvietmoe, Johannsen and Kuan Hung, vice-president; premier of Munsey were arrested as they sat in the minister of war, Huang Hsin, the home witness room of the grand jury which organizer of the revolution; foreign min found the indictments, waiting to be callister, Wu Ting Fang; minister of finance Chen Chin Tao, a Yale graduate, for-Tvietmoe is secretary of the California merly of Yuan Shi Kains' cabinet; min-Building Trades Council, and head of the ister of justice, Wong Chung Hui, a Yale Asiatic Exclusion League; Munsey is the graduate and a minister in the Middle business agent of the International Asso-Temple: navy, Ching Pi Kawong, comciation of Bridge and Structural Iron mander of the cruiser Pai Chi: commerce Workers, of Salt Lake City, and Johann-Chang Chieu, formerly of Yuan Shi Kains' en is state organizer of the Building abinet; education, Tsai Yuan Pol: viceminister, Chang Yi Chl, formerly of Yan Shi Kains' cabinet. Today's indictments, returned secretly Judge Olin Wellborn, of the United

The delegates to the peace conference oday voted \$200,000 to the revolutionaries fund for the relief of residents in the amine districts. The commander of the Lang Cho troops

ne city to another for an illegal purpose. The indictments were drawn up on the today telegraphed that 5,000 men wished to join the revolutionary army.

#### **ECUADOR APPEARS** omara brought dynamite from Riverside Cal., to Los Angeles, in 1910. The dynamiting of any specific building or struc-ture was not mentioned in the indictment NEAR REVOLUTION Clancy, who had been in Los Angeles

Gen. Montero Proclaimed President by Troops, Names Cabinet Two Other Contenders.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dec. 30. - The indictment, and it is understood that the roops stationed in this city last night proclaimed Gen. Pedro Montero a prison. In order not to disclose its hand president of the republic. until the men are brought into court for arraignment, the Government took

Gen. Montero today formed a pro Tvietmoe, Munsey and Johannsen into visional government, the portfolios custody on bench warrants returnable being distributed as follows: Minister of finance, Juan Borja; minister read before United States Commissioner of foreign affairs, Modesto Chavez Owen next Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Judge Franc; minister of public instruction, warrants and informed the accused men Alfonso Arzube; minister of war and Wellborn fixed bail at \$5,000 on the bench that he would allow that amount to stand navy, Francisco Martinez, Aquirre.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—Ecuador is drifting toward a three-cornered revolution as a result of the sudden death of President Estrada on Dec. 22. Sir E. Grey is a Tory, and impregnated railway project has been withdrawn from about for bail to keep his clients from The government was left in charge of Senor Saldumbide, pending elections to be held next month to select a successor to the presidency. Advices to the state department today declared the troops in Guayaquil have proclaimed Gen. Montero supreme chief of the re-"I don't think anything serious will public. Meanwhile formidable moveome of this," said he with a smile. "Any- ments are organizing in favor of Plaza, a former president, while Flavio Alfaro, a nephew of a former president, also is a con-

THRILLING RESCUE OF DESTROYER'S CREW

#### f the exclusion league for years, and he played a prominent part in the activities Giant Waves Sweep Over Craft against the Japanese, which placed the United States Government in an embar-When Sailors Were Being rassing position several times. He is a friend of P. H. McCarthy, the labor Transferred. Tvietmoe has been suspected of connection with the McNamaras, and it was

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 30.—Fighting her way out of the harbor and through followed by secret service agents for many weeks. It is alleged that Johannsen and tempestuous seas against a forty-five mile gale, the revenue cutter Onondaga went careening early in the morning answering the "S O S" wireless call ments the grand jury adjourned until of distress that had come from the U. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when, S. torpedo boat Warlington, which was according to announcement, it will re- crippled in a collision about fifteen sume the dynamite probe. The offence miles northeast of Cape Hatteras.

The Warrington had been struck by a schooner that swept upon the transporting high-powered explosives on low-lying torpedo boat unseen in the common carrier, namely, a pasesnger darkness of the fierce winter storm. The stern of the warship was badly wrenched and smashed and the huge waves that at times all but completely submerged her, poured peril-

ously into the ship's after hold. Feared She Would Sink.

IN AN ASH BARREL For a time it was feared that the Warrington would sink before help ar-Men and Boys Fight for One Hundred rived. And after the Onondaga had Alexander Moore, 1912. That makes four made her plucky run against the power apiece, and that's why they can't call me and stress of the storm and arrived Nutty Nat' without easting aspersions Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—The discov- within speaking distance of the War- on the most beautiful woman in America. ery today of a "diamond mine" con- rington, the torpedo boat officers deweather should come this white the levelry store of Charles Kranich, ter, save only a small working crew to and Miss Russell would prove an ideal No. 2466 Kensington avenue, almost remain aboard the torpedo boat and couple, providing they could procure a caused a riot and resulted in the sale share the imminent danger of death parson this side of Salt Lake city to of the stones in that section of the city rather than abandon the ship entirely.

The transfer of forty-five of the Warrington's sailors in the life boats of the Mrs. Kranich saw a number of men Onondaga made a thrilling and gallant marriage—and what person above the and boys fighting to get possession of spectacle of the sea. Giant waves toss- age of 10 (months) the barrel. Several boys caught hold of ed the lifeboats, but the brawn and those subjects? would flock to see us. the feet of a man and pulled. The latnerve of the oarsmen shot the small to know that a young thing like Lillian ter fell and the boys trampled on him boats steadily forward to the side of has laid four of 'em away in camphor and fought for his place. Mrs. Kranich the Warrington. The bitter cold of the balls and law journals; but remember, did not have any idea what they were driving winds struck mercilessly at the there are four full months between now ent at Tokio of the Times says public tighting for, but became alarmed and faces and hands of the rescuers, and and May day, and it's just possible—but toking the faces and hands of the rescuers, and the faces and hands of the rescuers, and the faces are the faces and hands of the rescuers. prospect of a Chinese republic. It is called her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, when the boats returned to the Ononprospect of a Chinese republic. It is believed, he says, that it will take sev- and her sister-in-law, Miss Bessie Kra- daga the rescued sallors were, many for the rest of his life. eral months to organize the elections, nich. The three soon discovered the of them, so benumbed that they had and in the meantime there will be men and boys were scrambling for dia- to be drawn aboard by means of ropes

as part of her Christmas stock and But in spite of the tremendous difficulties the transfer of the sailors from commission form of government. If The boys ran away, the men return- the wallowing, water-logged torpedo of the author," he said, "are above all River or Canal"—Creswick prize, \$125 and you favor the idea, vote for him.— ed 44, and those missing are said to boat was effected without the loss or praise. I don't know when I've read a be worth \$1,500 at wholesale prices. According to Mrs. Kranich, the dia- fact that the hour of rescue was long ing, so purely inspiring." The tobacco fields of Slam embrace monds were thrown into the ash barrel after the time of dawn, the storm so rapt countenance. Now she spoke. prize, \$150 and silver medal, Margaret 6,000 acres.

Drize, \$150 and silver medal, Margaret linchiding all kinds of horses over 4 after some tissue paper in which they blackened the atmosphere that the

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NAT AND LILLIAN

Goodwin Thinks He and Miss Russ Would Make Hit In Vaudeville.

New York, Dec. 30 .- A well-built man, who, from his figure might have been 30 or 50, sat in an apartment at a local hotel tonight and perused a newspaper elipping. A smile overspread his features as he scrutinized the headlines: "Lillian Russell Weds in May; Husband No. 4 is Alex. Moore."

In May they won't be able to call me 'Nutty Nat," unless they want to call 'Looney Lillian," laughed Nat C. Goodwin, for it was he. me it's been Eliza Weatherby, 1877 to 1888; Nell A. Baker Pease, 1888 to 1891; Maxine Elliott, 1808 to 1908, and Edna Goodrich, 1908 to 1910. And for her it will be Harry Braham, 1879; Edward Soloman, 1884; John Chatterton, 1894, and "But say, honest, I'm glad to hear

"Well, we could make quite a hit on

the vaudeville stage together," he replied. "Everybody interested in love and "But it really makes me feel young

> OH! WHAT'S THE USE? [St. Louis Republic.]

He was telling her about a book he had just read. "The absolute sincerity and directness

She had been regarding him with a "George," sije said,

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

New York, Dec. 31. -Investors have been more concerned during the past year with the doings of politicians and of midnight ushering in 1912, the Britthe courts than with the earnings of ish Government took formal possession for formal possession of the 600,000 telephones owned by the violently both down and up, with but National Telephone Company, and little regard to actual values. Much thereby assumed actual operation of all uncertainty and alarm was created by public telephones in the United Kingthe attacks on corporations, for events dom. The 18,000 employees of the Nahave proved these attacks to have tional Telephone Company will herebeen largely for political effect. At after be Government employees, protimes during the year it looked as tected by civil service against the though earnings would be reduced loss of positions, and enjoying the materially, but while there have been right of all other postoffice employees reductions here and there, the record to pensions, sick benefits and annual of dividend payments is the greatest vacations. The inadequate telephone in the history of the country. A few corporations have reduced dividends, by the Government will be amalgamatbut these reductions are small compared with the number of new dividends and increases. A Dividend Record.

isbursements will break all previous has an absolute monopoly of all pubrecords.

The new year starts in with cheap conservative people that this is a parfluence has been weighed in advance der the former private management. and discounted. The weather thus far The Government, which has paid a is all that could be desired. There commission of experts studying the have been abundant rains and un-telephone service of other countries, usually heavy snows in the agricul- especially in the United States, promtoral districts. But this is the year ises to introduce many new improve that astronomers have fixed for the ments, and give better service at a occurrence of huge sun spots and some lower cost. authorities believe that the years in which these spots occur are sure to be the most popular stock market indicator of the year.

Loss of Crops. This loss justified more than half of places, are entitled to call any other the sharp declines in prices that brought Wall street on the verge of a made possible successful raids by those who were in close touch with Washington politicians and with the trance into public service. big corporations. They were also helped by rumors of war in Europe. Turkey and Italy, together with the by a commission, who are taking an German prime ministers regarding on the actual value of the property. Morocco, proved that this war talk was not idle gossip. The revolution in MILDMAY POSTMASTER Mexico injured A nerican investments to a considerable extent, and the Gov. ernment is not even yet in such stabilit: to justify confidence. Influences that disturbed business and drove capital into hiding are well understood by this time. Toward the end of the year there was a revival of business in bulk, but not much revival in the matter of profits. The small profits discouraged enterprises, and many millions were left idle in the banks or ent to Europe secking higher in

Some authorities estimate the int loaned to Europe by United s capitalists in 1911 as high as 000,000. As the balance of trade heavily in favor of the United ates, this money is a genuine loan. is interesting to observe that the world's gold output of the year broke position. all records, reaching the vast total of \$466,000,000. This is said to be \$200,-000 more than the output of 1901, the

Hopeful Investors.

Hopefulness on the part of investors is He never railied. justified not only by the outlook for the rew year, but because the year 1911 saw the end of so many troubles. The supreme court handed down its decision in the oil and tobacco cases. Although it decided against both companies it apparently did no damage to either. The Important thing the supreme court did was to prove to the public its determination to protect invested interests. Very naturally, then, the political situation alarm. The Railroads Securities Comundertake actual control of railway securities but to enforce the widest publicfity of all facts, showing the value of securities issued. Railroad management of today is not what it was ten years ago, and the Government and people can safely allow more freedom to the companies, knowing that liberal earnings will in greater facilities for doing the public's business. Therefore, in helping the railroads the public will help itself.

While all lines of business show con siderable improvement at the beginning of the year, the copper metal market is one of the most hopeful signs of good times. The low prices at which copper has been selling for the last four years has resulted in such extended use of and create a genuinely large demand. In- Place. stead of curtailing production the great producers will be compelled to increase

#### POPE'S GREETINGS.

Rome. Dec. 31 .- The Pope today re-Fears blessings to the students of the Miss Mabel Paul entertained some keep rising until the gasolene in his mit suicide late last night by drinking to all friends recently in honor of Mr. and motor is exhausted. He will carry enough for a four hours' flight.

PENSION FOR MRS. SCHLEY.

Washington, Dec. 21. A pension for Mrs. Schley, widow of Rear Administ Minimis Schley, widow of Rear Administ Minimis Schley, widow of Rear Administ Minimis Schley, widow of Rear Administration of Mrs. Schley, is provided for in a bill mit suicide late last night by drinking carbolic acid. He is survived by his mother and a 2-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Keth Paul.

# TAKES ALL PHONES

A Material Improvement Ex- Six Hundred Thousand Instruments Pass Under Control of Civil Service.

DIVIDEND RECORD BETTER WORK ASSURED

The Weather Thus Far All That Revolutionary Change of the Liberal Government Effected Without Criticism of the Conservative Press.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

London, Jan. 1. - At the the stroke system previously owned and operated ed with the National system, and run in connection with the telegraph system, which the Government already owns. The Government henceforth lic means of communication by mail, telephone and telegraph. This revolumoney, and with confidence growing tionary change, which in America rapidly. It is the opinion of most would be declared socialistic, has been effected practically without criticism ticular business revolution, and that by an ultra-Conservative press. In material improvement must be ex-fact, the new telephonic regime is welpected in 1912 if the weather is suit- comed on all sides, owing to the recable for good crops. Every other in- ognized efficiency of the service un-

Already the Government telephone hotter and drier than other years, are being installed in private houses in Thus the weather map promises to be London, giving subscribers the benefit year. Subscribers at this rate, unlike New York, Chicago and perhaps other subscriber in an area embracing a population of over 7,000,000. No ceremonies panic in September. The crop loss marked the transfer except a banquet of the employees of the private company who celebrated thus their en-

The price which the Governmen will pay for the old company's property is Actual declaration of war between not yet determined. It is being fixed subsequent speeches of British and inventory and will base their decision

# TOOK CARBOLIC ACID

A. Murat Became Despondent Through Fear of Losing His Position.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Mildmay, Dec. 30.-Postmaster A.

Murat, of Mildmay, took an ounce of carbolic acid at his home today while suffering from temporary mental aberration, and died soon afterwards. He was 66 years of age, and for some weeks he seemed to be greatly worried for fear that he would lose his

Murat was appointed postmaster two years ago, and when the inspector visited Mildmay recently, he regarded it year the steel trust was formed. But as a preliminary step toward his disthe vast volume of gold and bank de- missal, though there are no known posits accumulated in America is as grounds for his fear. Today he went negle of \$10,000 for a public library. A nothing to the volume of credit lying to a drug store and purchased the bylaw is now being voted on to accept found in an unconscious condition, all readers.

Murat leaves a wife and six children. Before his appointment as postmaster he was in the furniture business for some years.

MANDAUMIN. Mandaumin, Dec. 31.—The Christmas entertainment given by the Presbyterian Sunday School was a great success. The funeral of Mrs. Chestnut, of Tobrought against the United States Steel Fonto, was held to Mandaumin ceme-Corporation late in the year caused no tery and was largely attended. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chestnut were former mission helped investors with its re- residents of Mandaumin. Mr. Chestnut port, warning the Government not to was one of the first ministers here in charge of the Presbyterian congrega-

> spent the holidays with friends here. Mr. Duncan Ewart will teach in the East school during the coming year, and Miss Lizzie Crone in the

> Miss Margaret Parks leaves shortly to take a course in training for nurse

> in Port Huron hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn pleasantly entertained a number of friends at progressive pedro on Thursday evening in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Mr. Fred Paul left today to spend and Saturdays this year, the curlers to bear upon them forced them to accept New Year's with friends in Carleton

ing the holidays here are Messrs Frank a shipment of twenty pairs of curling their output to keep pace with the de-mand that has advanced the price to Guelph; Mr. Leslie Alkin, of London: within a fraction of fifteen cents a pound. Mr. and Mrs. W. Morley, of Ailsa Craig; Miss Lucy Doyle and friend, of Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. John Bird, of Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. Parks, of the new year here tomorrow by at-

MRS. A. OSTRANDER IS DEAD AT AYLMER

Had Only Been Seriously Ill For About Ten Days.

Aylmer Dec. 31 .- Mrs. Albert Ostrander died at her residence last evening after an illness of about ten days. She was in her 57th year, and is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. E. Bauer, of Aylmer, and one son, John, of Rochester, N. Y. Wm. A. Peckham was in St. Thomas

T. G. Ashbough, wife and daughter, Marjorie, of Strathcona, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ashbough. Rev. Mr. McGillivray has returned

from a visit to his home. The Women's Institute will meet on Wednesday next. Rev. Chas. Miles, B. A., of Trinity Church, will give an address and several lady members will

read papers. Charles Mann, of Winnipeg, is spending New Year's with his mother here. Mrs. John Cline is visiting her son, Ted, of Martinsbury, West Virginia. David White and wife left today to spend New Year's with relatives at Bridgeburg.

C. Gearheart is visiting friends in Buffalo. Solomon Parks is still very seriously

Mrs. Holcombe, of Buffalo, is visiting her mother. Mrs. Summers. Mrs. Berkley Cartwright is spending few days with her daughter in De-

### PETROLEA ASSEMBLY THOROUGHLY ENJOYED

Young Men of the Town Were Hosts at Largely Attended Hop.

honorary president; J. F. Perkins, honorary secretary, and A. D. Cotter, nonorary treasurer.

Among those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beyster, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Brake, Mrs. G. W. Brake, Miss Nellie Mich.; Miss Loughead, Mr. A. T. Mc-Kirley, Mr. F. E. Hubbard, of Sarnia; Mr. Curtis Parkinson, of Montreal; Mrs. Hardy, of Toronto;! Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Millar, of Wyoming, and Miss a night of music. Anderson, Miss Taylor and Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Fitzgerald, all of the same place: Mr. Walter McLaren, of Watford; Mrs. Foulds, of Hastings, Ont.; Mrs. A. D. Armstrong and Miss Arm- Knickerbocker, and saw five men apstrong, of Brigden; Mr. Lockington, propriately dressed strike out the hour of Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. C. Fraser, on huge bells. of Winnipeg; Mr. Walace McKay, of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Jarvis, Mr. and bezar caps for the women. Mrs. Milton Jackson, Miss Green, and of Port Rowan; Oswald D. Peat, of

#### WALKERTON IS AFTER A CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Electors Will Vote on Bylaw to Accept Offer for Fine New

Building. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Walkerton, Dec. 30 .- Early in the year the town received an offer from Car-

holidays here. Miss Bertha, only daughter of D. Truax, was married recently to Arthur undertaker to whom the police turned

Ed Hudson, of Ottawa, is spending his

Melliwain, of Wingham. Mr. A. Campbell, of the O. A. C., Guelph, is visiting at the home of John J. P. Johnston is very ill at his home

Miss Maud Wilkes, of Winnipeg, visiting friends here.

William Spitsig, of Collingwood, pending the holldays at his home here. Miss Claris Logan, after spending the ent.' summer in the West, is at home. Oliver Trafelet, of Southampton, ap-

peared before Judge Barret on a charge of shooting with intent to kill, and was Miss Theresa Pegler, of London, sent to the industrial school for an indefinite term.

AILSA CRAIG.

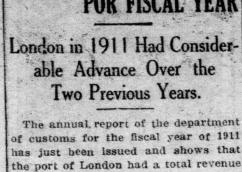
Ailsa Craig, Dec. 31 .- Mr. J. H. Mac-Kay has accepted the position as principal af the public school here. week, commencing on Tuesday, Jan. 2. of applause. Miss Mattie Robinson of Detroit, is

having rented the rink. Curling will be the leading sport here

this year. The curiers have received pleasure in abstemiousness.

BROOKINS AFTER RECORD. Wilmington, Del., Dec. 31.-Walter Brookins, the aviator, will celebrate





The two outports of the London district, Parkhill and Strathroy, had respective revenues of \$2,855 93 and \$10,-970 59. The total revenue for the distriet was \$1,007,109 31. This is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, made

in the history of the district. The imports for the year amounted to \$7,650,443, and the value of the total amount of goods entered for consumption was \$7,652,714. This is more than \$2,000,000 greater than in 1909, and almost a million dollars greater than in Named First President of the Chinese 1910. The total revenue in 1910 was

### TELLS OF NEED FOR TEMPER HILARITY

But After the Midnight New Dr. Thomas Jays in the City in York Celebrated New Year With Usual Gorge.

DR. SUN YAT SEN.

Republic

SABBATH AND SLUSH

New York, Dec. 31. - New York sped the old year to the past, and welcomed the new, much as it always does, with pealing chimes and unfet-tared frivolity, eating and drinking, London and attending church services or the the streets, and a veil of Sabbath re-

New York was nearer total darkness at midnight than at any time during [Special to The Advertiser.]

Petrolea, Dec. 30.—The gentlemen of Petrolea were hosts last evening at McCording to Statisticians, New York's sists as many as 500 or 600 people in a latter with the year. When the millions of lights is very heavy, as many as 180 natives of streament as many of these asked also for treatment. As many of these asked also for treatment and medicine for their friends the missionary sometimes as a factor of St. Paul. Pitcher Walling the year. When the millions of lights is very heavy, as many as 180 natives coming in the course of a single day for treatment. As many of these asked also for treatment and medicine for their friends the missionary sometimes as a single day for treatment. As many of these asked also for treatment and medicine for their friends the missionary sometimes as a single day for treatment. As many of these asked also for treatment and medicine for their friends the missionary sometimes as a single day for treatment. As many of these asked also for treatment and medicine for their friends the missionary sometimes as a single day for treatment. As many of these asked also for treatment and medicine for their friends the missionary sometimes as a single day for treatment. As many of these asked also for treatment and medicine for their friends the missionary sometimes as a single day for treatment. As many of these asked also for treatment and medicine for their friends the missionary sometimes as a single day for the former. Petrolea were hosts last evening at one of the most delightful assembles pockets bulged with \$23,000,000 paid out in investments in 600,000 fat turkeys, 900,000 mince pies, a million or couples were present. The opera house was most attractively decorated for the was most attractively decorated for the most delightful assembles pockets bulged with \$23,000,000 paid out in investments in 600,000 fat turkeys, 900,000 mince pies, a million or so of high-balls, and cocktails, and one hundred thousand bottles of chamone hundred hundre occasion, and Finney's orchestra from Detroit furnished the music. Mr. E. D. Fletcher had charge of the supper, which was greatly enjoyed. The general arrangements for the ball were looked after by Mr. Bliss B. Corey, and the restaurants were packed with their own native workers.

At the present time there is a marked workers.

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The squares were packed with umbrella-covered watch-nighters, the biggest gathering surrounding the Old Trinity at the chiming hour. The holdest like work to a large audience. occasion, and Finney's orchestra from pagne-and more, too, to contribute to looked after by Mr. Bliss B. Corey, tels and the restaurants were thronged with people.

At the Waldorf there were 4,500 celebrants, 2,000 of them attending a midroom.

In the main dining-room, where sat Brake, Mr. Fred and Harry Reggin, Mr. the new year. A flood of light followed out at 12, and a monster bell rang in Blake Erb, Mr. Kerr and Dr. F. A. the new year. A flood of fight to lowed the last stroke, flowers girls stationed flett, Mrs. A. A. Rheinhardt, all of in the galleries pelted the diners with Detroit; Mr. Peck, of Port Huron, flowers, and a lone tenor sang Tennyson's "Ring Out the Old, Ring in the

The socially elect gathered at the Plaza, donned red silk masks and spent years by baseball authorities, and There was a flower festival at the

St. Regis and wonderful chimes at the Ritz Carlton.

There were 1,200 guests at Rectors. Camrose, Alta.; Mr. W. B. S. Craig, of where baskets woven of candy was Edmonton; Miss Merle Jackson, of the piece de resistance, and the Sav-Chicago; Mr. Thompson, of Chatham; ors were clown caps for the men and

At the Gotham, a set of electric Miss Williams, all of London; Dr. Lee chimes pealed forth from an old-fash-Edward, of New York; Mr. L. Huston, icned grandfather's clock which at the of Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Craise, last stroke released a flock of pigeons bearing souvenirs for the guests. One thousand diners at Shanlys saw a sensational dance by two unknown performers, who introduced an imita-

#### ATTENDED FUNERAL OF BELLE ELMORE

Mr. Fred. Harvey, of King Street, Was One of the Few Who Were There.

Mr. Fred Harvey, of King street, who came to London to reside a short time ago, is one of the very few people who acid, and a short time afterwards was it and make the present library free to attended the funeral of Belle Elmore, for whose murder Dr. Crippen was hanged some time ago. Mr. Harvey happened to be employed in London, England, at the time and was an assistant of the over the remains.

"Anyone who did rot know would never suspect that what we were given was what as left of a human being," said Mr. Harvey to The Advertiser. "The destroyed. The funeral was of a very

#### WATER WAGON ON ITS WAY

Passenger List Said to Have Been Filled at the Start.

The annual cruise of the Water Wagon started at midnight, and the passenger list was said to be large. All sorts and conditions of men were aboard. When the craft left the moor-The annual week of prayer will be ings the passengers were bade farewell held in the different churches next by their boon companions, amid salvos

Of course there were some sad-looking spending her holidays with her parents individuals on the Water Wagon. It was not with the greatest of joy that they There will be skating only Mondays cut adrift. Outside influences brought the trip. Others were joyful, looking forward to at least three days of unalloyed Mr. Lancaster sent in to The Advertiser: New Year's resolutions were made in

large numbers, and some of them are the hockey games will have to be postbeing kept. Others were made to break. COMMITTED SUICIDE.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Dec. 30.-Grief over belved in audience Mgr. Shanahan, Roide Island; Mr. Keth Paul and bride, of Flint; Messrs, John and James Mg. for altitude. To establish a new year ago last June, is supposed to lave Geough, of Sarnia, and Mr. and Mrs. Washington. The pontiff gave his New A. Gardener, of Sarnia.

#### Each of the branches of The Dominion Bank has a special department devoted to savings. of \$993,282 79.

the Interests of Student Volunteer Movement.

Dr. Thomas Jays, a medical missionary of West Africa, who is touring the United States and Canada and visiting valid.

and attending church services or the last conversation with The Advertiser, In conversation with The Advertiser, In conversation with The Advertiser, Dr. Jays told of wonderful opportunities for missionary work in southern Nigeria. Where for the last fifteen years he has been working as medical missionary. The vertice of the conversation with The Advertiser, Dr. Jays told of wonderful opportunities for missionary work in southern Nigeria. the streets, and a veil of Sabbath re-serve and dignity to temper the hilar-ity around the white lights, but this sickness. Their methods frequently agveil was no more than a tattered gar-ment when the chimes had marked the passage of the midnight hour.

gravate rather than lessen the allments of the sick. Part of Dr. Jay's field is 15,000 miles from another missionary and in Central Africa there are no less than 60,000,000 negroes waiting for the Christ-

ian gospel.

The work of the medical missionary

#### **GOOD UMPIRES FOR** CANADIAN LEAGUE July 28—Pitcher Corns, of Saginaw

Course, Secretary Robinson Agres With Him.

Hamilton Spectator: Good umpires make a league, at least, this has been the claim put forward for Nationals by Giants. realizing this, after the series of Wisconsin-Illinois League. Philadeltroubles met with over the um- phia Athletics go into lead in American Twenty-one hundred dined at the League officials intend to place the headed from St. Louis. umpire staff on a strong basis, Presison have received many applications by foul tip and sustains fracture. for the four positions, but few of these will be considered at all. It is \$300,000 baseball stand started. the intention to see the officials in creased pay and better conditions pension of one month.

will be secured. While President Fitzgerald is in London settling the troubles there, Secretary Robinson will be in Peterboro, where he is to meet several of the Peterboro fans who are eager to 1 to 0. form a stock company for the purpose of taking over the Peterboro franchise. There is a great deal of enthusiasm in Peterboro, and there is no doubt but that the Electric City land League. will prove a welcome addition to the

### Of All the Luck! Listen to This

Manager Whit Lancaster, of the West

minster Rink, announced last evening body had been placed in lime and when that it would be impossible to play hocthe police got it it was almost completely key at his rink next week unless zero private nature, only myself and other of scheduled for next week in the different the undertaker's employees being pres- leagues would have to be called off. At present he has only a thin sheet of ice. and it is barely enough for skating upon, without having a hockey match played on it. Present indications are that the ice will not be strong enough to play upon for a week at least, and the games will have to be called off until next week. Mr. Lancaster claims that it will take at least two inches of ice in order to play hockey, and until the two inches is forthcoming, the teams will have to wait. The late winter season this year is responsible for the lack of ice, and although the rink management have been trying to get it ready in time for the league openings, it has been impossible. The thaw yesterday put the finishing touches on the prospect of having it ready in time, and the hockey games will have to be postponed until a later date. Here is the announcement that "Owing to the lateness of the skating season, and consequently the lack of ice, poned until further notice.

If you are in favor of commission form of government, vote for Ald.

the Morgan.-(Advt.)

E. B. OSLER, M. P., President. W. D. MATTHEWS, Vice-President.

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

Open a Savings Account

Such savings accounts receive careful attention, and interest is allowed on deposits of \$1 and upwards. \$1 is sufficient to open a sav-

### BASEBALL HAPPENINGS

Continued from Page Seven

July 1-Frank Chance ordered incinnati physician to refrain from playing for remainder of season.

July 4-Detroit forced out of first position in American League by Athletics for first time.

July 5-Pitcher Wood, of Boston, ship from Cardinals. Red Sox, allows one hit and strikes MEN IN W. AFRICA Red Sox, allows one at all out 15 men in game at St. Louis. July 10-Marty O'Toole strikes out

7 Milwaukee batters in game at St. Paul for new American Association record and tying big league mark. July 11-Sherwood Magee, of Philadelphia Nationals, indefinitely suspended for assault on Umpire Fin-

of Ohio, holds Sunday baseball law

July 16-Catcher Johnson, of Decacur, gets three home runs and one double in four times at bat in game at Milwaukee American Association team.

July 17-Coombs' home run wins

in 14 innings July 19-Johnny Evers quits Cubs meeting at San Antonio.

Boston to Now York Glants for Albert Bridwell and Henry Gowdy. July 22-Pittsburg National League New York Yankees defeats Detroit, 8 to 7, in 14 innings. Nap Rucker, League Club. of Brooklyn, allows Cincinnati one

July 23 Grandstand at Newark O., July 24—Benefit game in Cleveland for widow of Addie Joss nets

July 25-Chalmers, of Philadelphia. Nationals, allows St. Louis one hit. Quakers winning 2 to 0.

July 26-Charles Dooin, catcher and manager of Philadelphia Nationals, breaks leg in collision with Centrefielder Oakes, of St. Louis, and put out of game for the season.

nings against Flint. In the main dining-room, where sat another 2,000, the lights were turned So Says President Fitzgerald, and, of July 29—Joe Wood, of Boston Red ox, holds St. Louis run, Boston winning 5 to 0.

July 31-Pittsburg breaks season's record in National League, winning 12 consecutive games. Aug 1-Mike Donlin sold to Bostor Aug. 4-Leon Maden, Aurora pitcher

pires last year, the Canadian League for second time, taking double-Aug. 7-Roger Breshnahan, manager dent Fitzgerald and Secretary Robin- of St. Louis Nationals, hit on foot

Aug. 10 .- Work on Detroit's new Aug. 11-Sherwood Magee, of Philaaction before making any selections, delphia, is reinstated by President and this along with the fact that in- Lynch, of National League, after sus-

will face the indicator handlers, leaves | Aug. 12-Frank Schulte, of Cubs. very little doubt that a strong staff gets two home runs in game against St. Louis. Aug. 15 .- Denton "Cy" Young, veteran

pitcher, given unconditional release by Cleveland club. Aug. 10 .- Pitcher Steele, of Pittsburg, allows Brooklyn one hit, Pirates winning

Aug. 18 .- "Cy" Young signs with Boston Nationals, team he started with as major league pitcher. Aug. 22.-Pitcher Blum of Fail River pitches no-hit, no-run game in New Eng-Aug. 23.-Cy Dahlgren, Superior, Wis

pitcher, shuts out Rochester without hit or run in "Minny" League, only twentyseven batters facing him. Aug. 25 .- Pitcher Brown, of Hannibal Mo,. pitches no-hit, no-run game in Central Association.

Aug. 27.-Ed. Walsh, of White Sox. pitches no-hit, no-run game against Bos-Sept. 12.—Chicago team wins National

Typographical Union baseball championship at St. Louis. Sept. 11.-Work started on Cincinnat \$250,000 grandstand. Sept. 13.—Roger Bresnahan signs fiveyear contract to manage St. Louis Na-

Sept. 15 .- Robert McRoy, of Chicago, and James McAleer, of Washington, purchase interest in Boston American League club.

Sept. 16 .- New Orleans wins Southern League pennant. Sept. 17.-Wilkesbarre wins New York State League pennant. Sept. 21.-New York Glants steal sixeen bases in double victory at St. Louis. Cincinnati defeats Brooklyn 4 to 3 in fif-

teen inings.

phia players eligible for world's series. Sept. 26.—Philadelphia Athletics clinch BATTLING NELSON American League pennant with 11 to 5 Sept. 30.-Ed. Walsh, Sox pitcher, sets world's record for fungo hitting, batting

ball 419 feet 6 inches in Comiskey field Oct. 1 .- Minneapolis wing American Association pennant for second time. Oct. 2 .- Vancouver wins pennant in Northwestern League. Oct. 4.-New York Giants clinch National League flag by 2 to 0 victory over

Oct. 5 .- Philadelphia Athletics win hundredth game of season, defeating New York 1 to 0. Oct. 8.-American League season ends.

players in major leagues and are awarded Chalmers automobile trophy.

Oct. 13.-White Sox win first game of punishment,

intercity series, 4 to 5. Oct. 14.-White Sox ta second game of series, 8 to 7. New York Glants take first game in world's series, 2 to 1. Oct. 15.—White Sox win third game from Cubs, 4 to 2, before record throng of 30,308 persons. Cincinnati wins deciding game of Ohio, Reds winning four

games out of six. Oct. 16.-Athletics win second game of world's series by score of 3 to 1.
Oct. 17.—Athletics defeat Giants in third game of world's series, 3 to 2. St. Louis Browns wins St. Louis champion-

Oct. 18.-White Sox takes fourth straight game from Cubs, 7 to 2, and win Oct. 23-James J. Callahan appointed

manager of the White Sox. Oct. 24.—Athletics win fourth game of world's series, defeating Glants 4 to 2. Oct. 25.-Giants win fifth game of world's series from Athletics in tenth inping. 4 to 3.

Oct. 26.-Athletics win world's baseball July 14—Attorney - General Hogan, ciding game, 13 to 2. Oct. 27.-President B. B. Johnson, of

American League, accuses New York Baseball Club officials of working with ticket scalpers during world's series. Nov. 4.-Hugh Duffy signs to manage Nov. 9 .- National Commission orders investigation of ticket scalping charges for Athletics over St. Louis, 8 to 6, against New York National League Club. fessional Baseball Clubs opens annual

or five weeks, in hope of breaking Nov. 18.—American Association, Eastnervous strain by stay in mountains. ern League and Pacific Coast League July 21-Charles Herzog traded by given special A. A. classification by National Association,

Dec. 12.-American League at annual neeting adopts resolution to discontinue future world's championship series with club pays \$22,500 for "Marty" O'Toole, National League and to break off all reof St. Paul. Pitcher Warhop, of lations. National League meeting opens at New York. Umpire Henry O'Day selected as manager of Cincinnati National

Dec. 13.-National League re-elects Thomas Lynch president. Dec. 14.-Annual meeting of National League ends, magnates ignoring "war

of Northwestern Baseball League O. H. A. Scheduled

> Games This Week Monday, Jan. 1. Intermediate 1 091

Seaforth at Goderich. Mount Forest at Chesley. Junior. Kingston Collegiate-at Picton. Dundalk at Markdale.

Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Intermediate.

Rangers at Maple Leafs.

Eaton at Rosco. Markham at Cannington. Argonauts at Maple Leafs. Preston at Berlin. Drumbo at Ingersoll Orillia at Midland. Junior.

Belleville at K. C. I. Junior. T. C. C. at Brampton. Ingersoll at Simcoe. Seaforth at Stratford. Thursday, Jan. 4. Intermediate.

Ayr at Wellesley. Mitchell at Seaforth Strathroy at Sarnia. Junior. Cobourg at Peterboro. Port Hope at Lindsay. Oshawa at Whitby.

Eatons at Parkdale. Berlin at Preston. Friday, Jan. 5. Intermediate. Lindsay at Peterboro. Belleville at Trenton. Bowmanville at Oshawa Rangers at Brampton, O. A. C. at Preston.

Picton at Frontenacs. Trenton at Belleville. Argonauts at Lourdes. T. C. C. at St. Helen's. Stratford at St. Marys. Meaford at Collingwood. Barrie at Orillia.

Junior.

Saturday, Jan. 6. Stratford at Parkdale. T. A. A. C. at Eatons. Juniors. T. A. A. C. at Parkdale.

Jan. 3-Stewarton at Renfrew.

NORTHERN LEAGUE. Jan. 3-Chesley at Wiarton. Jan. 5-Chesley at Markdale, Owen Sound at Durham. INTERPROVINCIAL.

Jan. 6-Renfrew at Stewarton. N. H. A. Jan. 3-Wanderers at Canadians. Quebec at Ottawa. Jan. 6-Ottawa at Wanderers, Can-

### Sept. 23 .- Connie Mack name Philadel- adians at Quebec. WINS ONE AT LAST

Gets Decision Over Jack Redmond in Twenty-Round Rattling Contest.

[Special to The Advertiser.] New Orleans, La., Dec. 31. - Bat-

tling Nelson, former lightweight champion, got the decision over Jack Redmond, of St. Paul, Minn., this evening Oct. 11.-Frank Schulte and Tyrus Cobb at the end of 20 rounds before a crowd are picked by vote as most valuable of 6,000 fight fans. The battle took place at the West Side Athletic Club. Oct. 12.—Season closes in National It was a rattling contest from start to finish and both men took a world of

move" of American League. Dec. 20.-National Commission rein states Jake Stahl. Dec. 21.-Fielder Jones elected president Come in with bells on, Come in with cheers, And be the gladdest Of all glad years.

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-Lucille Hassoldt

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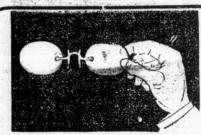
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### LONDON AND DISTRICT

The fire brigade had a run to the orner of Perry and Stanley streets Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Some unknown person pulled the box. There was no fire.

Remembers Homes and Hospitals. Just previous to Christmas the Mc-Cormick Manufacturing Company delivered to the hospitals, both orphanages, the Children's Aid Shelter, and the Home for Incurables, a total of about one thousand boxes of fine candy and dainty assorted biscuits.

Death of Mr. Spearin. Mr. George Spearin, of 166 Rectory street, died yesterday morning at his home, after an attack of Bright's discase. He is survive t by his wife and three sons, Luke, of St Marys, and two others in New York city. The funeral arrangements have not been

completed.

Services at St. James'. Services in connection with the passing the old year were held in St. James' Anglican Church, South London, last vening. Rev. Dean Davis preached from e text Isiah xxxviii., 12: "Mine age i departed and is removed from me as shepherd's tent; I have cut off like weaver my life." Special music was ren dered by the choir, including a solo by Mr. P. N. Harding.

Lady Fractures Wrist. While walking on Chesley avenue yesterday afternoon Mrs. James Dunander her body, breaking it at the wrist, Dr. W. J. Stevenson reduced the

Mants Correction Made.

Ald. W. A. Wilson, who adressing the members of the West London Improvement Association, among other things on probable sites for the city hall, declares now that he has never been in favor of any particular situation, and that he has not as yet resolved to father that he has not as yet resolved to father any of the several locations which he ha in view. The statement published that he indorsed the Dufferin avenue side of Victoria park he declares to be erron-

Death of Mr. E. J. Courtier.

Mr. E. J. Courtier, of this city, died on Saturday after a prolonged illness. He was in his fifty-seventh year. The funeral will be held this morning from the undertaking parlors of Smith, Son & Clarke, and interment will be made at Woodland Cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. W. T. Wright.

Orangemen Attend Funeral. Mr. Alfred Hale, of 366 Grey street, who died suddenly of heart disease a few nights ago on Waterloo street when returning to his home, was buried on Saturday afternoon at Mount Pleasant Cem-The services were conducted at is home by Rev. H. A. Graham, of Wellegton Street Methodist Church assisted body, the pallbearers being the following gentlemen selected from local lodges: Brothers Wallace, Taylor, Murray, Tuf-

#### field, Aitkens and Fox. MR. W. M. GOVENLOCK GOES TO THE WEST

### Life Insurance Company at Winnipeg.

Mr. W. M. Govenlock secretary of the Northern Jife Insurance Company at its head office in this city for several years, will leave for Winnipeg in a few days where he succeeds the late T. L L. Lewis, who was manager of the company in Manitoba for several years. As successor to Mr. Govenlock, Mr. O. C. Barrie, of Chicago,

comes to the city. Mr. Govenlock will have the good wishes of a host of friends, who will congratulate him on his important ap-

#### THANKS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dresden Woman Grateful for His Gift to Her Boy. The following letter addressed to Santa

Claus, care The Advertiser, has been reeived from Dresden: Dear Santa,-I must thank you for your generous Christmas gift to my little sor

Robbie. When it came I showed it to him, and he said: "We will keep it to help mamma." But I got him a nice little sleigh, and as it is snowing now for the first time he is looking forward to a May be procured today between 3 and loss of life during the year through Ince time with it. He got a little wagon for another little boy who could not have anything. Again thanking you for your kirdness—it seemed as though God sent at the Armories door tonight after 7:30. May be procured today between 3 and loss of the during the year accidents, fire and other calamities. Reference was made to the burning of the Triangle shirt factory in New York, where entirely through the it, for we did not expect to have much May God bless you, Santa.

SPENDID RECITAL TUESDAY.

Tuesday evening next the visiting members of the Canadian Guild of Organists, who will be in the city holding their regular business meeting, will give an organ recital, open to the public, in



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The Canadian Guild of Organists is composed of recognized musicians from al lop, 103 Chesley avenue, slipped on the parts of Canada. The objects of the lcy sidewalks. Her left arm doubled Guild are: To advance the cause of church music by examinations to advance the proficiency of the organist, to provide opportunities for intercourse and discussion of topics of interest connected with the professi courage composition and the study of

### THE ORGANIZATION OF POLITICAL PARTIES

Mr. H. B. Ames Thinks There Should Be More Organizing Between Campaigns.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Dec. 31.-If more attention vere paid to political organizations between election campaigns and financial During 1911 there were 717 deaths, as and other efforts were not reserved to the thick of the fray, it would be well healthy, no epidemics of any nature for the country, in the opinion of Mr. claiming victims here. H. B. Ames, of Montreal, expressed in Government and the Opposition.

Prof. George W. Wrong, of the University of Toronto, gave an instructive address on the relations between the Legislature and the executive powers in Canada, contrasting these with the system in the United States. He point-Becomes Manager of Northern ed out the practical supremacy of the Canadian House of Commons, the great

changed by Parliament. He declared that though it may Government as may be delegated to the responsible for the taking off of many of Premier in the British Parliament, yet these. the present system works well, and avoids discussion as to inconvenient

changes, such as are taking place at present in the United States. Mr. Willis Chipman, of McGill University, gave a brilliant paper 'Proginatism and Politics."

The association began its meeting in Buffalo, but adjourned to Toronto for its last day's session, to give the members an opportunity of visiting this city. The American Historical Association, which was meeting in conjunction with the Political Science As sociation, likewise . held its closing session in another city, going from Buffalo to Ithaca, N. Y.

### Tickets for the MILITARY BALL

\$5; extra lady, \$2.

Out-of-town guests (either lady or gentleman)-\$2 each. A very large attendance is assured.

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WE wish you good cheer at your Yuletide Festivities, and a Happy and Prosperous

### **BUILDING IN 1911** OVER MILLION MARK

Over One Thousand Permits Taken Out With a Total Valuation of \$1,036,980.

building permits have gone over the

1911, for a total value of \$1,036,980. Last year there were 882 permits issued, for a total value of \$805,074. The increase this year amounts to \$231,006, about the amount the C. P. R. are expending in improvements in the city.

'I am well pleased with the showdid. The buildings constructed are all of a good style. I am looking forward to a big year in 1912. There are a lot are hopeful that London is starting on pers can open this man's lips. great boom."

The permits for the month of Deember reached the sum of \$187,553, the second largest during the year. The permits month by month, comared with 1910, are as follows:

Amoun	it,	Amount,
No. 191	0. No.	1911.
January 23\$ 61,81	0 27	\$ 7,030
February 16 20,32	22 31	13,195
March 98 139,70	00 75	65,638
April142 104.88	33 135	132,334
May 87,16	35 160	195,470
June 66. 38.58	36 99	44,756
July 73 37,70	00 103	93,726
August 81 40,70	00 94	73,239
September 109 148,9	50 90	114,463
October 73 30,49	93 130	82,934
November 72 31,6	74 57	26,542
December 17 63,0	85 38	187,553
Totals882\$805,0	74 1039	\$1,036,980

### MORE BIRTHS IN 1911 AND FEWER DEATHS

Vital Statistics For the Year In Bitterness, Anger and Malice Forest City Prove Very Satisfactory.

has been an increase in the number of There were 993 births in 1911, as compared with 973 in 1910, an increase of 20. Ethesians iv., 31, 32, "Let all bitter-The stork brought over 100 in two ness and wrath and anger and clamor months, March and August. In the for- and evil-speaking be put away from mer month there were 103 births and in you with all malice: And be ye kind

during 1911, uniting 565 couples. This is 24 more than in the previous year, about Whiting, "are given the negative and ordinary, but at the same time it is en- the Christian. Christianity involves couraging. It indicates that times are the making of good men. Jesus did improving. Marriages, it is claimed, are not say, 'I have written a book, go more frequent in good times, so London nust be prosperous.

Fewer Deaths.

deaths, a most favorable announcement. not anywhere. compared with 776 in 1910, a decrease of

y Rev. Mr. Hart, of Hill Street Church. of Toronto. Mr. Ames delivered an able 4) per cent. This is probably accounted not be far distant. adoress on the organization of for by the fact that patients from Elgin political parties in Canada, telling how County and Middlesex County are sent to policies are framed, and campaigns the Sanatorium here. Many of them are conducted, and showing the respective in the advanced state of the disease, and it is worry and fretting and hurry advantages and disadvantages of the no cure is possible. The disease in the that injure. A physician has estimatcity itself is not making any headway, ed that 99 men out of every 100 die and gold trimming to match.

it was reported at the city hall. There were more deaths from typhoid tudes, wrong dispositions, and wrong arm of her father amid the strains of fever than in recent years. Eight were tudes, wrong dispositions, and wrong Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus," played by There were more deaths from typhoid recorded at City Clerk Baker's office, as tempers. The spilit of kindliness and her sister, Lena Mann. She was uncompared with one in 1910. Many of these love is what constitutes Christianity, attended. were patients brought to the city from and what the world needs most. outside points. Nevertheless half a dozen cases belonged to London. Diphtheria was responsible for two

power of the Prime Minister, and the deaths, as compared with 8 the year befacility with which the law may be fore. Scarlet fever caused the demise of caused 10 deaths. seem a defect in the Canadian system | During the month of December there of the tiger in man. that there is no means of giving the were 59 deaths. Of these 16 were of old Premier such control over the finan- people from 70 to 98 years of age. cial and other departments of the Bronchial troubles and pneumonia were

> Nine children died, tuberculosis carrying off 4, and pneumonia the same num-

There were 75 births, the year previous there being 77. The marriages numbered 35, four less than in 1910.

### THOSE WHO DEPARTED

Rev. J. Gibson Inkster Deplored Wars and Great Disasters. Rev. J. Gibson Inkster, of the First

which reference was made to the members of the church and others of the city, who have died during the year. After paying a tribute to well-known whose deaths occurred in 1911 Rev. Mr. Inkster touched upon the Mrs. James Kirwin Was Pleasantly Admission - Lady and gentleman, negligence of employers, 150 girls lost their lives. War was another unne-

ing to settle their differences by arbi-During the service a duet was sung by Misses Cullis and McBride.

### DIRECT CHALLENGE TO MR. GOMPERS

Labor Leader to Unseal McNamara's Lips.

#### AND EXCISE THE CANCER

District Attorney Fredericks Says Unionism Should Take Opportunity to Repudiate the Dynamiters.

[Special to The Advertiser.] marshalling the evidence in the Ma-Namara case acquired probably a more fore the indictments were returned City Architect Nutter reports that against California by the federal ,049 permits were taken out during grand jury, issued a direct challenge to Samuel Gompers, in the course of an interview, to unseal the lips of J. J. McNamara.

"If Gompers does not know of the existence of this cancer in labor unionism," said Fredericks, "let him appeal to J. J. McNamara, in the way he best knows how, to unseal his lips and ing," said Mr. Nutter. "I expected to disclose the extent and ramification of rooted out for all time.

"A mere superficial public request from Gompers to McNamara in San of buildings under consideration. We Quentin Prison means nothing. Gomresult will determine whether the at-

tempt was made in good faith." The district attorney has received numerous inquiries, both orally and in letters and telegrams, as to what extent union labor was involved in the dynamite plot, and as to what his personal attitude towarls union labor is, and his view on what ought to be done by organized labor to remove the stigma of the crimes of the McNamaras. Fredericks declared that the seal of the dynamiters is hanging suspended over union labor, and that the with it unless union labor seize the N. Y. opportunity presented to them to repudiate the dynamiters and their

### BE RID OF SORROW LIVE LONG YEARS

Remnants of Prehistoric Existence, Says Pastor.

The vital statistics for the year are | "The Science of Right Living," was avorable from every standpoint. There the subject of Rev. R. Whiting's ser- iting his brother in this city, before and will spend a portion of their oirths and marriages, and a noticeable mon in the First Methodist Church leaving for Pittsburg, Pa., where he honeymoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. the latter 109. These months are responsible for the increase in the birth giving one another, even as God, for

Dan Cupid was comparatively busy Christ's sake, has forgiven you." "In these two verses," said Rev. Mr per cent increase. This is not extra- postive qualities which are required of and read it. The gospel of Christ lies in the hearts and lives of Chris-There was a decrease in the number of tian people If it is not there it is

"In these verses is set forth the practical side of Christianity. If so-The past year has been generally ciety, so-called, were to rid herself of the malign influence of malice, bit-One of the outstanding features was terness and evil-speaking, five-o'clock the great increase in the number of teas would be sources of incalculable Mrs. John C. Mann, "Pine Grove the course of an address on Saturday the great increase in the number of the course of an address on Saturday the great increase in the number of the course of an address on Saturday the great increase in the number of the course of an address on Saturday the great increase in the number of the course of an address on Saturday the great increase in the number of the course of an address on Saturday the great increase in the number of the course of an address on Saturday the great increase in the number of the course of an address on Saturday the great increase in the number of the course of an address on Saturday the great increase in the number of the course of an address on Saturday the great increase in the number of the course of an address on Saturday the great increase in the number of the course Science Association in the University compared with 29 last year, a growth of from business the millennial day would married to Mr. Alexander Simpson, of

Sorrow the Slayer.

"It is not joy but sorrow that kills. the contracting parties were present. prematurely because of wrong atti-

"Bitterness, anger and malice are qualities that do not belong to the man, but are remnants of man's prehistoric existence whatever and wheretwo children, but in the year previous ever that may have been. They are remnants not so much of the ape as

"De not substitute fantasies, ecsta cies, creed or cults for the spirit of Christ. The man who asks to see an orchard does not want to be shown apple-pulp, cider, or vinegar.

Some Religion Dry and Hard. "The religion that some people vinegar, dry, sour, doctrinal, hard. Nothing dry, formal or purely philosophical will do for Christianity, or WITHIN LAST YEAR will take the place of the life in the soul. A great many people attempt

#### COMING TO LONDON

Presbyterian Church, Sunday even- preacher or a cause that is so im-

Surprised at Ingersoll.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Dec. 31 .- The choir of thurch of the Sacred Heart assembled at the home of Mrs. Jas. Kirwin, King street west, and pleasantly surprised Miss cessary cause of death, and the great- Teresa Hemsworth, who has been the est loss of life through any cause efficient organist for some time and who during the year was the massacre of will shortly leave for London. In apthe Arabs by the Italian soldiers last preciation of her efforts Miss Hemsworth month. It was a matter of regret that was presented with a suitcase and an adeven at the close of 1911 a great pro- dress, which spoke highly of the interest is the eldest daughter of Daniel Leitch, portion of the world's people were she had always manifested on behalf of been a success elsewhere. Vote for still involved in war. It was to be the choir. The address was read by Mr. then fail 99 times.

A number of Ald. Morgan, and it will mean much hoped that before many more years Fred O'Callaghan and the presentation had passed the nations would be will-made by Miss Anna McMillan.

### THE WHITE-THOMPSON NUPTIALS

A charming and fashionable wed- sung by Miss Drought, of Chicago, an ding was held in St. James' Anglican aunt of the bride. Church, South Lendon, at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, when Miss Grace Elene the bridesmaid a cameo brooch. After Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the ceremony the wedding dinner was J. C. Thompson, 22 The Ridgeway, was served at the home of the bride's par-The Dynamite Prober Asks J. C. Thompson, 22 The Ridgeway, was served at the Ridgeway. Mr. and Mrs. White left on the 6:40 evening train White, son of Mr. and Mrs. George for New York. On their return they White, of 5 Stanley street. The wed- will reside in the Sandringham Apartding ceremony was performed by the ments, Ridout street. Very Rev. Dean Davis, assisted by

> Rev. S. S. Hardy. of Dundas.

Los Angeles, Dec. 31.—Captain John soms. The bridal bouquet was of Robert Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Creichton, orchids and lily of the valley. The Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, New bridesmaid was dressed in a coral York; Miss Shirley McCallum, Gladintimate and thorough knowledge of head usher was Mr. Bert Thompson, garet Lynch, Lexington, Ky.; Mr. Jos. For the first time in many years the the ramifications of the operations of assisted by Messrs. Harold and George Lynch, Harvey, Ill.; the dynamiters than is possessed by Thompson, all brothers of the bride. Mott, Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Howard, any other man in the country, just be- The wedding march was played by Mr. Oscar Howard, Mr. Vivan How-Mr. Charles Percy, and a solo was ard, Glencoe.

The groom's gift to the bride was a

Among the out-of-town guests were: Rev Mr. and Mrs. Gunne, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dale, Mrs. Westland, Miss West-The bride was attended by her sis- land, Miss May Westland, Mr. E. er, Miss Ethel Thompson, while the Westland, Mr. C. Westland, Wyomgroom's assistant was Mr. Peter Lang, ing; Mrs. Drought, Mrs. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Howard, Dr. and Mrs. The bride was beautifully gowned Sam Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John in white charmeuse satin, trimmed Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard, with pointe venice lace, with pearls, Miss' Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George and with bridal veil and orange blos- Drought, Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. tunic over white satin, and wore a stone; Rev. Frank and Mrs. Lynch, black hat with yellow plumes, and car-Miss Hodgins, Toronto; Miss Drought, ried a bouquet of yellow roses. The Mrs. Lena Welsh, Chicago; Miss Mar-

### Coming and Going For New Year's

Wright, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dinsmore, of To- | University, Montreal, are spending the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. L. ronto, have returned after a week's visit with relatives.

Dr. Grant T. Ellwood, of Buffalo, is reach this amount, and I am glad we the disease, in order that it may be visiting with his aunts, the Misses Ellwood, of 742 Richmond stret. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corbett, of Coch-

rane, Ont., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Corbett's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marsh, Nightingale avenue, Miss Lou Mundy, of Galt, is visitng friends in this city.

formerly of this city, is spending the holidays with friends and relatives Mr. Robert Brodison has returned to his home in Toledo after spending St. Thomas, are spending New Year's

Miss Jessie Johnson, of Detroit, and

Mrs. Ralph Decker, Ridout street south, is visiting among friends and of Toronto, are spending New Year's movement will be indelibly stamped relatives in Syracuse and Phoenix, with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spearin, 105

> Mrs. George Jeffery, of Stratford, is spending the holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Will Mountjoy, 172 Tecumseh avenue. Miss Rose Carl, of Hamilton, is vis-

ting Mrs. Galbraith, 191 Colborne Mrs. John Thomas. Tecumseh ave-

Mrs. E. J. Huchtenhausen, of Strat-

be stationed in future

Mr. George Geoghegan, St. James street, is visiting in Detroit. Lee McIntyre, of Oxford street, is isiting among friends in Detroit. Duncan Martin and Gordon Taylor,

of Triangular class, Talbot Street

onference in Orillia. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, McGill Wanless, Askin street, South London. HOLIDAY WEDDINGS UNUSUALLY NUMEROUS present from London, Lambeth, Little

Many Young People All Through provided by Mrs. Whiting, the evening was spent in a social manner. Mr. the District Celebrate Their Nuptials. A quiet but pretty wedding was

solemnized at the home of Mr. and

morning before the American Political the statistics, there were 41 recorded, as man were to eliminate these evils daughter, Miss Lila M. Mann, was Glanworth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. H. Barnby, of Lambeth Bell was maid of honor, and the eth. Only the immediate relatives of The bride was prettily gowned in apricot tamaline, trimmed with crystal

The bride entered the parlor on the

arm of her father amid the strains of After a dainty wedding dinner the bride and groom left on the evening train for Chicago, where they intend

spending a couple of weeks. The bride's going-away gown was The bride's going-away gown of navy blue cloth. On their return WATCH YEAR OUT they will take up their residence in their new home at Glanworth.

KOEHLER-ALLEN.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allen, of Tyreonnell, was the scene of Allen, of Tyreonnell, was the scene of a pretty wedding, when their eldest Special Midnight Services Are daughter, Miss Lottie, was united in marriage to Alfred Koehler. They were unattended, Rev. Dr. Husser officating Miss Emma Lyons played the wedding preach is five or ten degrees removed march. Only the immediate relatives from the orchards of God. It is like were present. After the wedding dinner they left for Windsor, where they will spend their honeymoon.

> LANNING-VANSICKLE. One of the prettiest weddings of the

to substitute dynastic Christianity for Mr. and Mrs. John Vansickle, of South the real thing. Church governments Yarmouth, when their daughter, Miss following the evening service, conducted and courts are not Christianity. It is Elizabeth Mae, was married to Mr. by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Manning, a song not conversion to a faith, a church, a Harvey F. Lanning. The ceremony service was held from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, was performed by Rev. H. W. McTav- and from 9 to 10 a service with a sering conducted a memorial service, in portant, but conversion to the spirit ish, of Port Stanley. The bride was mon by Rev. H. H. Bingham, of Talbot assisted by Miss Ethel Spitler, while Street Baptist Church, was held. Mr. Clarence Parker was groomsman. Rev. George Dewey, of Empress Ave-Little Kathleen Millman made a charming ring bearer. Among the guests vice from 10 to 11, and Rev. Dr. Manning present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman a covenant service from 11 to 12. Graham, Canfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. McMillan, Mrs. Geo. Carr, Dutton; Mr. union watch night service for all the and Mrs. Chas. Spitler, Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Churches was held at 10:45 p.m., W. B. Parker and I. Mann, St. Thomas; Nathan and Albert Mann, West Lorne.

> MARRIED IN THE WEST. The marriage of Marret Clark and Miss Mary Jane Leitch was solemnized in Grandview, Manitoba, recently. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robt. J. Campbell, of Grandview. Miss Leitch

> > WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. pleasant time was spent at the a.m.

Mrs. Thos. C. Benson, and little daughter, Piccadilly street, have returned after spending the holidays

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Biggar at Blenhelm. Mrs. Ezra Martin and daughters

Alma and Aliene, of Blenheim, are visiting Mrs. F. C. Wanless, Askin street, South London. Miss May Chater, of Toronto, is visting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Spearin,

Bruce street, South London. Miss Pauline Johns, of Detroit, is spending the holiday with her sister, Mrs. F. C. Wanless, 45 Askin street, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braunton, of

Christmas with his mother on Lorne with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wanless, of Askin street, South London. Mr. Chater and Miss Hazel Chater, Bruce street.

Mr. George Tull, of the real estate firm Niblock & Tull, of Calgary, is visiting friends in London. He will make a trip to New York before returning. Mr Avery Casey, formerly of Balfour, Martin, Casey & Blair, of Regina, with Mrs. Casey, is renewing acquaintances in

Mr. and Mrs. Crichton, the former at

one time a partner in Winnipeg of Hon. ue, is visiting relatives in Mount T M. Daly, are visiting friends in Lon-The wedding took place on Tuesday at Lanigan, Sask., of Miss Margaret ford, is spending the holiday with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Mountjoy, Tecumseh Leslie, of that place, and Mr. John McNulty, for some time a member of Mr. Charles L. Mountjoy, formerly of the London police court. Mr. and Mrs. London, but now of Hamilton, is vis- McNulty arrived in the cit yyesterday

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Patrick, of this city, have returned after visiting with friends in St. Marys.

Superintendent Glaubitz is spending the oliday in Toronto. Mr. Daniel Carter, head linotype machinist of the Mail and Empire, and Baptist Church, are attending the boys' Mrs. Carter and Gaughter, of Toronto, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

#### home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Whiting, Glendale, in honor of the 20th anniversary of their wedding. Friends were vood, Scottsville, Byron and Glendale, After partaking of a sumptuous repast

and Mrs. Whiting received many beautiful presents. The company wished Mr. and Mrs. Whiting may more years of happiness. BELL-BROWN. The wedding took place at the of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, of Zorra, of their daughter, Miss Helen Bell, and Mrs. John Brown. ceremony was performed by Rev R. Stevenson, of Tavistock, Miss Eliza

provided by Mrs. Whiting, the evening

wedding march was played by Miss Mary McAlpine, of Woodstock.

ZINN-THOMPSON. A quiet wedding took place at the manse, Gobles, when Miss Ida Thompson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, of Blenheim, was married to Mr. Alfred Zinn, of Blandford, by Rev. J. F. Clugston, B. A. After a short trip to Listowel and other northern points, Mr. and Mrs. Zinn will make their home in the vi-

# IN CITY CHURCHES

cinity of Oriole.

Attended by Many Citizens.

Watch night services were held in

many London churches last night, and there were large attendances. In the First Methodist Church Rev. Richard Whiting preached at 11 o'clock season was solemnized at the home of on "Pitching Toward the Sun Rising." In Dundas Centre Methodist Church

> nue Church, conducted a fellowship ser-In Adelaide Street Baptist Church a Rev. J. H. Boyd and other city pastors

> taking part. In Bishop Cronyn Memorial Church, Rev. Canon Dyson Hague conducted a service at 11 o'clock. York Street Mission

night service at 10 p.m. In several of the city churches special New Year services will be held today. In the Church of St. John the Evangelist the Feast of the Circumcision will be observed. There will be morning prayer and Holy Communion at 10:30