Shortest Day of the Year.

this is the shortest day of the twelvemonth.

This is the shortest day all right.

he has to go home to dinner.

out with the boys.

When Holding Court at

Montreal.

Ottawa, Dec. 21.-The auditor-gen-

lieved the commander put in claims trip.

He quoted cases where Commander to get it.

statement that for six weeks he was pital.

the citizens of London just \$10.50 for rate.

Which His Counsel Will

Bring Out.

eral took the stand at the Cassel's in-

According to the calendar, this is the shortest day of the Also according to the purse of the head of the household

There is less sunshine today than any day during the year. The sun sets after 4 o'clock, and it is not particular when it

Breakfast is hardly over until it is time to sit down to lunch. A man just nicely gets through with his noon-day smoke, when

The nights look about a week long, and the bounder goes

holding court in Montreal.

been wrong.

counts of Commander Spain, of the stance, the auditor questioned a

Commander Spain made a refund of Commander Spain said the time

from \$800 to \$900 to the marine de- might have been wrong, but he made

partment. The auditor-general be- the trip, and only charged for one

for travelling expenses, when he was Mr. Watson wanted to see the time

affairs at St. Joseph's Hospital and taxpayers for their six hospitals.

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 21.—The trial ing her. Mrs. Hains is at her father's

of Thornton J. Hains was resumed home in Winthrope. I have had com-

today, and District Attorney Darrin munication with her and I am sure

William E. Annis, the publisher. It to the club with Mrs. Annis in the

you.'

treme rapidity, or the shots can be his revolver, remarking: 'You see

Hains.

Roberts said:

sitting in the court of marine inquiry. book, and Commander Spain has sent

Some time before the inquiry opened the ground of time.

ment he had prepared. He was not

allowed to do so. To Mr. Watson he

stated that the time in his accounts

for travelling expenses must have

He made the trips all right; for in-

of the district attorney's office.

"Mrs. Claudia Hains will not be

material facts in the case, and there

never has been any intention of call-

"Annis' boat was coming alongside

there until the firing was over."

After the shooting, the witness

"I picked up Captain Hains' revol-

Tenning was standing near Capt.

"I object," said Mr. McIntyre.

ation?" asked Justice Crane.

ask other questions.

handed out a card."

The district attorney asked Roberts

"The Hains brothers then moved

Roberts, "and defendant lit a cigar-

ette, and the captain lighted a pipe.

Capt. Hains opened a card case and

home at 10 o'clock, fondly imagining that he has spent a night

Auditer-General as Cassel Witness

COUNCIL'S SURPLUS \$17,000

Year Was Finished Well Within the Limit of Expenditure---Som, Committees and Boards Had Overdrafts, However---Hospital Trust About \$2,000 to the Bad.

close figure of their estimates.

larger than was estimated.

ly all along the line.

that sum, or about \$3,000.

Other Overdrafts.

The total estimates were \$698,829 81

and the expenses were \$698 809 45

will not go on it eitner.

money for the election.

Other Candidates.

Davidson, the South London contract-

ing for the mayoralty again.

Among the other men mentioned for

Receipts Were Increased.

The city council will finish the year showing in spite of a large extra expenditure. They are only \$520 in arwith just \$20 to the good. This, of course, does not include the rears. Oct of the funds of this comsurplus from the water commission- mittee the grants to the widows of ers, which will give the council a deceased firemen had to be made, and total surplus of over \$17,000.

This is a remarkably good showing, be paid for a new set of tubes in the In view of the fact that there were a steam fire engine. However, Ald. Sir Thomas Cleeve, in Limerick, Ireland large number of extra expenditures Greenlees and his committee were Sir Thomas was known by a number of not estimated upon. Every commit- somewhat ahead on their street water- Londoners, having visited this city on tee had a number of these, and as a ing, and on the whole kept within a different occasions, result every committee has an over-

The Finance Committee.

The finance committee will have an overdraft of \$1.834. Of this amount \$1.177 was for the consolidation of the city bylaws, for which there were no estimates. In addition, the printing bill was fully \$1,500 in excess of the estimates, and other bills ran up well. The law expenses and compensation for injuries was smaller than the estimates, some \$500, giving the

committee a little leverage. Board of Works.

The board of works also fell behind over \$2,000, or to be exact just \$2,-092 81.

Three items made up more than this deficit. The committee went behind \$750 on streets and general improvements. They also were \$1,555 behind on their street cleaning account, and them considerably behind. the bridges, owing to the permanent repairs made on them, cost \$1,640 more than the estimates. On the \$43 50, leaving a neat balance. other accounts they were somewhat shead of the estimates, enabling them \$1,500 or \$2 000 behind their estito finish with a trifle over \$2,000 in mates.

cided Upon at a Meeting

Saturday Night.

A Conservative Slate.

nothing to do with a ticket.

For Mayor-Ex-Ald. R. F. Matthews.

For Aldermen-A. J. Morgan, Harry

announce themselves.

lowing:

menced to come out of seclusion and if he is elected.

No. 3 Committee. No. 3 committee make the best leaving just \$20 36 to the good.

SIR THOS. CLEEVE DIES IN IRELAND

Brother-in-Law of Canon Dann, of London.

WELL KNOWN IN FOREST CITY

Largely Interested in British Columbia Salmon Fisheries.

Canon Dann, rector of St. Paul's Cathe besides a large sum of money had to dral, received word on Saturday advising

He was a cousin of Lord Aylmer, and was born in Canada.

To make up for these overdrafts the He had very extensive interests in the receipts of the year were considerably salmon fisheries in British Columbia, and was a keen business man. He took the The licenses yielded \$1,500 more greatest interest in the welfare of Ireland than was expected. The police court and did a great deal towards establishing revenue is \$650 in excess of last year, many of the most successful business enand there are general increases near-

terprises in that country. For his services in connection with work There is one exception, however, and that is in the percentage of freceipts of this nature he was knighted four years quiry this morning, and the acfrom the Pere Marquette. It was ago by King Edward.

At last evening's service in St. Paul's marine department, were gone into. charge for a trip to Fort William on estimated that there would be \$6,000 Cathedral, the "Dead March in Saul" was from this source, but as a matter of played by the organist, Mr. George B. fact there will be no more than half Sippi, out of respect to Sir Thomas.

SMALL WOUND Several of the other bodies will show an overdraft. The board of health will be short \$450. The board were well within their estimates until this last outbreak of smallpox, which put

The manufacturers' committee had \$300 to spend, but distributed only Mr. William McDonnell, of 779 The hospital trust will finish about Simcoe Street, Dies of Blood Poisoning.

> Mr. William McDonnell, of 779 Sim- the contagious hospital. left hand at the stores department of the Grand Trunk carshops.

The wound was not thought to be Names for the Ticket Were De- Mr. Noble will not likely allow his more painful Dr. Cline was called in. Mr. McDonnell gradually grey worse name to be placed on it, and there is a Mr. McDonnell gradually grew worse, possibility that Mr. C. M. R. Graham death resulting yesterday.

He is survived by his wife and one All the rest will take a chance, and little daughter, Josephine. The funeral will be held Wednesday morn-The difficulty is in the financing of the proposition. Mr. Matthews wants ing to St. Mary's Church, where mass will be celebrated. Interment will be Says He Has a Strong Defence, With nominations just a week away, the slate to put up \$800 for the camthe aldermanic candidates have com- paign, and he will pay it back to them

But the big men of the party are TWENTY DOLLARS FOR At the meeting of the Conservative holding aloof, and will not make any Association Saturday evening a slate effort to finance the proposition. So POOR OF LONDON was considered, and after much argu- far as can be learned there will be ment it was brought down to the fol- some difficulty in getting the ready

Mayor Stevely Receives an Annual Christmas Donation.

continued the presentation of testi- of this." There is one friend of the poor, who mony that is designed to prove the Charles H. Roberts, a member author a principal with his brother, the Bayside Yacht Club, took the never fails them, and this year he has Capt. Peter C. aHnis, in the killing of stand this morning. He said he went come up" as usual

This morning Mayor Stevely received is not unlikely that the week will be stage on the afternoon of the tragedy. an anonymous letter containing a taken up in the presentation of the crisp \$20 bill, with instructions that state's case. \$5 was to go to the Salvation Army "I am satisfied with the develop- the dock when I heard a shot, and Rescue Home, \$5 to the "kiddies" in the ments of the trial so far," said Thorn-Mrs. Annis scream, 'Look out, Will.' Shelter on the Wharncliffe road, and ton Hains today, "and believe that I "I started across the float toward \$10 to the poor of the city. The let- will be acquitted. Only the state has Capt. Hains, who was in a crouching ter also asked that the police and post- been heard, and the evidence developed position. It was then that Thornton men be asked to keep an eye open for shows more than a reasonable doubt, Hains stepped in between us, and,

tomorrow. Through her testimony the and fall into the water. I pulled him ACCIDENTALLY KILLS SISTER. Halifax, Dec. 20. - A shocking acci- state expects to prove not only that out of the water. dent occurred at Mahone Bay this Thornton Hains drew his revolver morning, whereby Ruby, the 14- when his brother first opened fire, and the dock, and the pistol was then "There has never been any sympathy whereby Ruby, the 14- when his browning, whereby Ruby, the 14- when his browning prevented anyone from rointed in my face, and it was held between governed and governors in lost her life. Her 8-year-old bro- saving Annis' life, but that the bro-India, and the people feel this. The there was told to take a supposedly thers went to the Bayside Yacht Club caste system is a most wonderful in- unloaded shotgun upstairs, and in in search of the publisher. Mrs. Anstitution. There are four classes and passing through the room pointed the nis was in the stage going to the club stated the Hains brothers stood near A practical and most interesting adany dealings with the other. So great the gun caught in his clothing and he and it is said that when the brothers no one class will intermarry, or have weapon at his sister. The hammer of when the Hains brothers drove by, the gangway. right cheek, tearing a gaping wife of the publisher.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. TORONTO.

> ant witness in the trial of Thornton J. Hains now on trial as a principal in the murder of William E. Annis, was not at her father's home today, 31 but her mother refused to state where the daughter had gone. She declined district attorney, and he proceeded to 34 to answer any questions bearing on 24 the supposition that Mrs. Hains had

one with which Annis was killed show

that it can be discharged with ex-

Mrs. Claudia Libby Hains, wife of

Darrin Wanted To Quit. 30 case, prepared to withdraw from the like you.' I told Thornton Hains, 'You terrified young woman had been re-developed into an attractive girl of 34 trial, and tender his resignation last are as guilty as your brother. You clining. Saturday. He was disstaded by his prevented us from stopping this shoot-

friends, and his resignation was torn could I do? He is my brother." "I wanted to withdraw summarily public on the way I have handled this try."

from the case, because of the com- fists, and Hains said, "It is evident and, again refused, he drew the weapon of Justice agreed to her removal, proments made by the court, press and that you were not born in this coun- and fired once, his body falling limp vided the nuns who asked for her England took held of India the people mer monarchical councillors admit rapidity from the northwestward is cencontinue the prosecution, and not re- sorry as you are I have been trying sign from office, as I intended." The district attorney has at this time."

Found Literally Cut to Pieces by Knives and Hatchets and Robbed of Their Money---Crime Committed While Many Were Passing Place.

money they could find, leaving a nm- ed the bodies has not been located. Says Spain Puts in Wrong Claims ber of checks, which were in th etill. There is every indication that the The tragedy occurred between, 11 murder was planned in all detail, and o'cloc kand midnight, almost at the was committed bp raties who were corner of Main street and Jarvis familiar with the interior of the build-Asked for Travelling Expenses Spain charged fares to Quebec, Toavenue, while numbers of people ing. The murdered Chinamen had a ronto and Fort William, when he was were passing along the street, but not number of trunks upstairs over the a thing was known of the murder laundry, and these were ransacked until a men went in for his laundry and an amount of money taken, while Commander Spain took the stand and wanted to read a written state-

Winnipeg, Dec. 21.-Two Chinamen, The police have been unable to named Coumb Po and Cheong Leong, effect any arrests, and althought the were brutally murdered on Saturday while force of detectives is working in a laundry at 214 Jarvis street, and on the matter, there is not the slightwere literally cut to pieces with est clue to the identity of the murmurderers robbed the place of all the derers. The party who first discover-

near midnight, and on opening the the till, with the receipts of Saturday door discovered the mutilated bodies evening, was also robbed. The exact amount taken is not known.

King Closes the British Commons Mentions Wales' Canadian Reception

Refers to Balkans and United the King and Queen of Sweden. States Fleet in the

Pacific.

Some Comparative Hospital Figures small muster of members was pres-

Alderman W. J. Stevenson in speak- states that the cost of maintenance ent to attend the brief proceedings. ing to The Advertiser regarding Vic- per patient there is 97 cents per day. The King's speech made especial ref- and the decisions of the international ican battleship fleet in Australian city. With regard to the results of the only physician who had a case in At St. Joseph's Hospital they are waters, which his majesty said this conference, his majesty says: paying from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year "evoked warm feelings of cordiality in "It is hoped that they will command oe street, died yesterday of blood The case was that of a little Heb- off their debt, while at Victoria, the my dominions in that quarter of the general assent." to myself and my Government."

the maintainance of that one lad Dr. Stevenson states that Victoria Referring to the conclusion of "sevsplinter off a steel cable entered his during the six weeks he was there. Hospital takes more money from the eral important agreements, which by Dr. Stevenson has been looking into taxpayers than is paid by Toronto eliminating causes of contention, must tend to the consolidation of peace," the King says: "Among these may be as a witness for the prosecution. Mrs. regulating certain questions between Hains could not be located at her the United States and Canada; and an posed." SOME SURPRISES home in Winthrope, Mass., yesterday, and there were reports that the wife

of the army captain had left for this gions bordering on the North Sea." Refers to Balkans

city in company with Lieut, Butler,

Referring to the events in the Balkans, "calculated to disturb the provisions of the treaty of Berlin," the speech says:

"There is reason to hope that wise and conciliatory counsel will prevail, and that an amicable settlement will be reached, with the consent of the the powers who are parties to the treaty." Mention is made also of the copyright convention to the assumption of sovereignty of the Congo by Belgium. toria Hospital expenses, made the as against nearly \$2 at Victoria Hos- erence to the recent visit of the Amer- naval conference now in session in this

polsoning resulting from a wound re- rew, a non-paying patient, and it cost debt is increasing at a tremendous globe and was a source of gratification. In a paragraph on India, deep regard is expressed at "a conspiracy of evilmy officers and the continuance of British rule," and the earnest wish is set forth that the measures to enlarge the share of the Indians in the admintime no intention of calling Mrs. mentioned the treaties with the United istration of the country, "will be re-Claudia Hains, wife of Capt. Hains, States for general arbitration, and for ceived in the spirit of mutual trust and good will in which they are pro-

agreement for the maintenance of the Prince of Wales by all classes," during his presence in Canada on the occasion of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Que-Continuing, his majesty expresses bec receives especially cordial mention.

District Attorney Darrin said this gratification at the visits to England The remainder of the King's speech of President Fallieres of France, and is devoted to domestic matters. called as a witness for the prosecucalled as a witness for the prosecution. She has no knowledge of any material facts in the case and there. A Long-Lost Liner Turns Up O. K.

Montreal, Dec. 21.-What threatened to Straits of Belle Isle. Since then all trace be another mystery of the sea was cleared of her movements was lost, all the lower up today when word was received at the guif was swept by flerce gales, and it was offices of the Shipping Federation that the feared that she had sunk with all hands. steamer Kristiana, whose whereabouts The Kristiana is the first boat to attempt were a source of anxiety for two weeks, to conduct winter navigation in the St. had passed inward at Cape Race, bound Lawrence, and will load a full cargo of for Seven Islands, 250 miles below Quebec. pulpwood for a British port. Two weeks ago a vessel reported to be Seven Islands is 700 miles away from

Canadian Northern Gets Into Duluth

Duluth, Dec. 21.-Official announce- Edward Hines Company, the Weverment of the new \$20,000,000 lumber hauser interests and the Virginia merger, known as the Virginia and Lumber Company. Rainy Lake Company, was made pub- known as the Duluth, Rainy Lake and Annis on the stand either today or gun in my face, and saw Annis stagger company is the amalgamation of the Railroad.

In the amalgamation, what is The prosecution plans to call Mrs. "I stopped when Hains pointed the dent of the corporation. The new property of the Canadian Northern

"After the first shot, I started across An Overdraft for Board of Education

ly have an overdraft of from \$1,500 to thia there will be an verdraft of the \$2,000.

The board of education will probab-, with the affairs of the boardo, insist

There is some difference of opinion ver, and Mr. Downs put his hand on as to this, however. Chairman Gra- be overdrawn, perhaps \$500, while the can't allow a stranger here with a while one of those in close contact drawn about \$1,000.

The Collegiate Institute account will

ting in their deadly work, and although

the volume of trade has exceeded their

of 1908 will be one of the cheeriest

"Capt. Hains broke in and said: Big Day for the Christmas Shoppers

Saturday was a great day for the The last-minute shoppers are get-Christmas shopper. They were out in large numbers, of the number is not quite up to former what Annis said when taken out of both sexes with some youngsters. It years, nevertheless there is quite a was easily the best day of the season number of them. for the merchants, and pleased them | The merchants are happy, because "Was it the deceased's dying declar- greatly. The volume of trade done is consid- anticipations.

"I dont' so understand it, but the erably in excess of last year, and the With good sleighing the Christmas question may be improper," replied the end is not yet. Today there is some business doing, for some time.

A MINISTER SUICIDES. was quietly removed from the peni-Dallas, Texas, Dec. 21. - In the tentiary here last week, was taken presence of the young woman who had by nuns to reside with them in Boysjust refused to marry him, Rev. W. land, Alberta. This is the girl whose Woodfolk, aged 22, last night shot murder of the baby she stole from a Roberts said: "I said to Capt. Hains, himself through the heart, and fell Yonge street shop entrance stirred

that it should have been settled with suit, having been rejected previously,

at the feet of the girl. JOSIE CARR REFORMED.

The army must be proud of officers dead across the couch on which the Canada several years ago. She has 17 years, and is said to be quite

prevented us from stopping this shoot-ling, and the defendant replied. What woman at the home of C. M. Nevitt, reformed. The trial judge sentenced his cousin. Mrs. Nevitt had just left her to the penitentiary for an indefin-Mr. Shephens said to the defendant the room, and Woodfolk renewed his ite period, or until it was safe for, her to be at large again. The Minister would kep her in charge. It is understood she wil ltake the veil when she becomes older. Her removal was kept Kingston, Ont., Dec. 21. - Josephine a secret, and took place at night, but Carr, the young Toronto girl, who the information leaked out.

India Is Seething With Sedition So Says Rev. Dr. Brown of Toronto

Wallace, W. A. Wilson, W. Hymers, aldermanic honors are Ald. Stevenson.

W. Wyatt, Josh Garratt, Neil Cooper, Ald. Ferguson, Ald. Greenlees, Ald.

J. L. Flannigan, Benj. Noble, C. M. R. Armstrong, Ald. Moorhead, Ald. Saun-

Graham, Ald. Rose, Ald. Beattie and ders, Ald. Stewart, Ald. Gerry, W. S.

nominees who will not go on the slate. That will make at least 22 candi-

Ald. Beattie and Ald. Parsons are two. dates for the council with Mayor

They will run for office, but will have Stevely and Mr. R. F. Matthews fight-

Of this number there are certain or, and others who are hesitating.

Conservative Slate Has Been Named

Ex-Ald. R. F. Matthews for Mayor

Affairs There Are in a Most again and are not used to the splen-Serious State, He Told a London Audience.

dress on "The Present Unrest in In- is this feeling that if a Brahmin were fell, causing the discharge of the gun, saw Mrs. Annis a remark of, "We've Baptist Church yesterday morning by Rev. Dr. Brown, of Toronto,

fairs of India are in a most serious in India through education. The young state," said Dr. Brown, "The country Indians are attending the universities is literally seething. All classes are is most radically opposed to the learnaffected. The unrest is not alone politi- ing of the older Hindus. This has cal, but is intellectual and social as been responsible for the spread of well as religious. The outward aspect Democracy and the birth of a national light local snowfalls or flurries, but most-Annis, and looked upon as an importis one of rebellion against the Erglish consciousness. India is seething with ly fair and colder. Government. What is making the se social movements. The people regardpeople restless? They are dissatisfied at being dominated by a western power. The war between Japan and Rus- the yellow against the white, and they sia fanned this fire of unrest. Just naturally rejoiced when Japan won. think if China was to come over here and take our country and try to force on us their customs and institutions, thing if they were united and had a We wouldn't like it and the people of chance. India wants self-government India do not like it. India has never like Canada, and it is a lucky thing forgotten that England got the coun- for England that she has John Mortry largely by trickery and stealth ley and other statesmen in Parliament through the East India Company.

The Indian Idea.

to make England richer and more powerful. The very excellency of the given self-government. Government that England has given India is responsible for much of the unrest. India is the best-governed

lid police system.

"There is no question that the af- thing to see how caste is breaking up

"They think they could do the same who understand the situation. Hinduism is making a desperate struggle "Indians have the idea that their against progress, but it might as well great and rich country is being used try to stem the tide of Niagara. India has awakened and must and will be

were greatly divided and were allowed to go pretty much as they upon the Government, which, they say, locally to a depth of five inches.

dia," was given in the Taibot Street starving and a rajah or prince were the contents of which struck Ruby in got him now" was overheard by the the defandant's shoulder and said, 'We while one of these in close, content drawn about \$1,000 the Brahmin would be highly insulted hole and lodging in the brain, causing Tests with a revolver similar to the loaded revolver.

to ask him in to his palace to dine, the and would refuse. It is a wonderful instant death. in thousands and their western science

What They Believo.

LISBON'S SCANDAL.

Lisbon, Dec. 21. — The newly-elected Minus (-) means below zero. country in the world. It has been the municipal council has unearthed a recruiting ground for some of Eng- big scandal in the city's accounts. Over die Pacific States, and another shallow land's greatest statesmen. Before \$7,000,000 has disappeared. The for-depression which has travelled with great

which in itself would acquit me. There pointing a revelver in my face, said, It is needless to say that the money will be some surprises when the de- Keep off; keep off, or I will kill of the unknown donator will go for fence unfolds itself." the purposes intended.

fired singly. Major John Hains con- none of the cartridges were exploded." ducted the tests. Captain Peter C. Hains, jun., in-Toronto, Dec. 21-8 a.m. Fresh to strong northwesterly winds; volved in the shooting of William E.

TEMPERATURES.			
Today.	Yeste	Yesterday	
8 a.m.	Min.	Ma	
London, Saturday	26		
London, Sunday	22		
London, Monday 32			
Calgary 30	24		
Winnipeg 6	2		
Port Arthur 6	0		
Parry Sound 24	14		
Toronto 34	26		
Ottawa 10	12		
Montreal 4	16		
	- 1		
Quebec 6	8		
Father Point 2			
Dawson	-12	-	
Vancouver	27		
Kamloops	22		
Edmonton	23		
Battleford	- 20		
Prince Albert	. 24		
Moosejaw	25		
Qu'Appelle	24		

WEATHER NOTES.

been summoned to New York in over to the other side of the float," said 32 connection with the trial. A sensation was caused in court today, when it became known that Dis-4 trict Attorney Darrin, angered at the 35 comments made on his conduct of the

Mr Darrin said :

to keep him from doing it for some!

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ARGUMENT FOR

Letters From Glergymen in Different Cities Where Cars Are Operated.

The Sunday car committee ask publication of the following:

Rev. J. D. Cayley, rector St.George's Church, Toronto, Ont .- Sunday cars lips, Hamilton, Ont .- To object to Sunare a great boon to the families of the day cars seems to me a not very sens- the people own their own homes as in workingmen, who, after the week's ible proceeding. hard work, can reach the parks on Rev. Fred C. Piper, St. John's Church,

Sunday without toil. in every city.

Saints' Church, Montreal, Que.—Sunday cars help in the very important give busy and hard-working people of
the fother forms. work of families getting together. rick's Church, Toronto, Ont .- Sunday Rev. J. J. Bogert, St. Albans, Otta-

Rev. Dr. Barclay, rector of St. Paul's day cars already. Presbyterian Church, Montreal - I no detrimental results ensuing from the running of Sunday street Sunday car service here is conducted

Bishop of Nova Scotia-With proper peacefulness of the Lord's Day. conditions I cannot think the running of cars on Sunday anything but an ad-

Church, Winnipeg, Man.-I opposed days. Sunday cars at first, but I have changed my mind. Far from being a source Church, Winnipeg, Man.-We could To the Editor of The Advertiser: of disturbance they are a positive not possibly maintain our present at-

Bishop of Sherbrooke-I think it would hardly be right to deprive the limited means will only permit.

Rev. J. L. George, minister of Calvin Church, Montreal, Que. &-Nobody speaks here of Sunday cars as creating any special disorder

Rev. Henry Kittson, Christ Church. Ottawa, Ont .- Sunday cars are a benefit to the infirm and aged.

Rev. Daniel J. Fraser, principal Preshyterian College Montreal Que -I hear of no opposition to Sunday cars in Montreal.

Rev C. W. Vernon, managing editor of Church Work, Halifax, N. S .- Sunday cars tend on rainy Sundays to increase the church aftendance.

Rev. John Ker, rector Grace Church, Montreal, Que. - Sunday cars are a lies, at very little cost, are enabled to ficial and useful. get a much-needed breath of God's

fresh air on Sunday afternoon. Out If wealthy church members can more regularly. ride out in carriages and autos, there!

Rev S. G. Chambers, rector Christ standpoint of the church Sunday cars

are a benefit. Rev. Edward H. Capp. rector St. John's. Ottawa. Ont.-Contact with

nature will do harm to no one. Rev. Morris Taylor, rector Christ Church, Stellarton, N. S .- I was opposed to Sunday cars at first, but having watched them now for some years,

I can say nothing against them. Rev. E. N. R. Burns, St. Luke's Church, Hamilton, Ont .- Sunday cars are a convenience to church-goers. especially in stormy weather. There

is no opposition to them here Rev. J. F. Cross, St. John's Cathehas fully proved a fallacy of the arguments against Sunday cars. hTe em- I have lived look upon Sunday cars ployees' interests have been well looked after, and I am quite positive tion, and there is practically no opposthat all opposition to the system itself | ition.

is dead Rev. Stuart Houston, Niagara Falls, Ont.-The street cars are a great convenience, to me. Rev. Canon George A. Bull, Hamil-

ton. Ont .- There are no abuses resulting from haming Sunday cars in Hamliton. Sunday school teachers use Essex. them. The motoren and conductors have a system for relief or change. Our citizens are conscientious in the proper use of Sunday cars. Public excursions are avoided here

Rev. W. J. Brain. Wichwood Park. Toronto, Ont .- I declare myself strongly in favor of Sunday cars. I am confident that if Sunday cars were voted on here again, the opponents would barely number more than a mere cor-

poral's guard. Rev John Gribble Niagara Falls Ont .- I am strongly in favor of Sunday cars. I do not think that Sunday cars increase Sunday labor. There is so much less demand for livery rigs. It seems to me that those who work hard all week and have no opportunity

should be able to do so, as well as the wealthier man, who owns horses and automobiles. Sunday cars also enable doctors and the clerg yto visit prompt-

Rev. J. McLean Ballard, rector St. Anne's Church, Toronto, Ont .- By Sunday cars you get the greatest amount of convenience for the least amount of

labor relatively. Canon Welsh, St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, Ont .- I should be very sorry to see Sunday cars stop in this city. Rev. M. A. Morine, rector St. Mark's, Halifax, N. S .- I hear no complaints from the street car men. Their duties do not prevent them attending divine worship at least once a day. Rev. C. B. Kendrick, rector St. Phil-

thew's, Hamilton, Ont.-It is both ben- an hour in the park on Sunday aftereficial and useful to have Sunday cars noon if they put religious duties first. Rev. E. J. Etherington-Sunday cars Rev. James A. Elliott, rector All make it possible for friends to visit the dently the homes of workingmen. It small means the advantage of getting the father in his Sunday clothes sit-Rev. W. H. Brick, rector St. Pat- a taste of country and country air.

cars are a blessing for the old and wa, Ont .- I opposed and voted against the running of Sunday cars, but I do Rev. F. H. Hartley, rector of St. not think that I would do so again. Mathlas' Church, Toronto, Ont .-- | Rev. Christopher Burnett, First Bapknow of no abuses that have resulted tist Church, Victoria, B. C .- I am sur-

Rev. F. Robertson, rector of St. George's, New Glasgow, N. S.—The Rev. John Curry, Presbyterian Col-

the wants of aged persons and semi-Rev. Archdeacon Fortin, Holy Trinity invalids and are beneficial on stormy Rev. D. F. Parker, Holy Trinity

tendance both in church and Sunday school were there no Sunday cars. would hardly be right to deprive the poor, the laboring classes, generally, from the wholesome, fresh, open air would stop Sunday street cars if he simply an attack upon Rev. Victor Gilpin, whose broadness of view upon Rev. C. E. Bland, Montreal, Que .-

Rev. W. H. Bullock, Halifax, N. S .-

places of worship.

Rev. Alfred E. Cowley, rector of St James, Winnipeg, Man.-With proper daily papers. my opinion, beneficial.

Rev. Robert Ker, St. Catharines, cars enable people to go to church extra dollar or so, will put more bread it just means that there are that many

is no sufficient reason why the poor St. Catharines, Ont .- I travel on the new conditions. Compare, on the other the religious elements of man if we man should be deprived of the facility cars on Sunday when conducting ser- hand, the arguments advanced by the allow Sunday to become a day of frivof travel afforded by a Sunday street vices in places easily reached by the other side; no appeal to prejudice, olity and recreation.

Rev. W. R. Clark, Synod office, Hama change. All classes of people use

Rev. Dr. Macklem, Provost Trinity University, Toronto, Ont .- I know of no means of communication so satisfactory and so little open to objection as electric street cars. They seem to me, by serving all classes of the community, to provide a maximum of onvenience at the minimum of work. Rev. P. L. Richardson, Wesley and Theological College, Montreal.-All my ministry since ordination has been dral, Winnipeg, Man.-Experience here spent in cities where Sunday street cars run. The citizens generally where

> Rev. E. A. W. Hannington, Ottawa. Ont,-No abuses have resulted; here, and there is no opposition, as the employees have a day off each week.

John E. D'Avignon, of Sandwich, has been gazetted as the new sheriff of

The Fight Is On

Every moment of your life, when you are at home or abroad, awake or asleep-

Between the poison germs that are in air, food and water, - everywhere in fact,and the billions of your invisible friends, be little soldier-corpuscies in your blood. If these little soldiers are kept strong and healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, you need have no fear of dis-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Advantages of a Quiet Sunday. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

One of the reasons given for Sunday cars is that they would bring London up in line with live American cities such as Detroit. Buffalo, etc. There are other things to be found in such cities which London has not --Sunday baseball, theatres, horseraces, frize fights, etc. Would the one not tend to bring in the other also?

London has several other things

which these cities have not. One of these is our quiet, restful Sunday, a great thing in this strenuous age. London is a city of homes. In no city in America does as large a proportion of the Forest City. I live on Eimwood avenue. One Sunday this last fall I ard work, can reach the parks on Thoroid, Ont.—I do not think people day School. I walked and found it good excerise. On my way I went through the southern part of the city. The houses were mostly small, evibers of the family, while the younger played around.

> Sunday cars would not tend to promote such ideal conditions. Instead, we should have the older members away on some excursion, the father, if prised that London has not got Sun- dren with him in the midst of a noisy, hustling crowd, struggling for places in foundation of society, and anything quietly and does not interfere with the that tends to break it up should receive no support from anyone who desires to see the citizens of London lege, Halifax, N. S.-Sunday cars meet continue to be an honest, upright and moral people. ALEX. MacQUEEN. London, Dec. 19.

> > For Sunday Cars.

Having come across a pamphlet. entitled "Origin of the Sunday Car Movement," the arguments advanced are the lamest I have yet seen against could. They make it possible for the civic and religious questions are to be suburbs to come to the city, and the commended. I clearly recollect the rebuff the delegation received when they asked the city council to leave that presence of mind must be displayed, in All classes here use Sunday cars and question to a vote of the people, when order to emerge unscathed—should the clergy also; and they are much a prominent clergyman of another dele- these men be deprived of their entitled gation referred to them as being in day of rest? No. It was a dire impo-Rev. William Briggs, Wesley Build- their "swaddling clothes." Well, it sition, that the car company was forcings, Toronto, Ont.—Multitudes use must be admitted that those clothes ing upon them, in asking them to them for convenience in reaching their have grown rather short for them now comply. when everybody is tumbling over one another to express their views in the tion when I say that 90 per cent of

safeguards and provisions, the running Their claim in this pamphlet that of this heathenish move," said Mr. of Sunday cars in large cities is, in the workingmen of France are grown Hanna, "and yet they dare not voice weary in body and soul, seem to im- their grievances emphatically for fear Rev. Geo. Horrobin, rector St. Jude's ply that Sunday cars don't run within of dismissal. It is in this instance Church, Winnipeg, Man .- Sunday cars a thousand miles of London. Why not that wealth is a curse. The potent real boon to thousands of our hard- increase church attendance in incle- say the men of Toronto or Windsor? vultures of finance, in this commercial working citizens, who, with their familiment weather. They are both bene- A vote favorable to Sunday cars won't age, could not only disturb the conoppress anybody; they are simply a ditions of the country, but could also Rev. W. T. Herridge, pastor St. An- necessity in these modern days. Sun- influence and ignore the house of God. drew's Church, Ottawa, Ont .- Sunday day cars will give the "spare man" an If the carmen are compelled to work, and butter in his larder, and there will more who are lost to Christianity. We Rev. Geo. H. Smith, Knox Church, be very few that will rebel against the may expect naught but deterioration in simply hard cold facts that will appeal to any right-thinking man-let- the cars as a necessary convenience, Church, Winnipeg, Man.-From the ilton, Ont., Diocese of Niagara,-At ters from business and professional but is an insiduous argument, when one time I was aversed to Sunday men. Their attitude on this question the population of London is considered, cars, but my feelings have undergone is indorsed by men of high integrity churches being accessible within a

> The Workingmen and Sunday Cars. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

leg to stand on.

Being much interested in the movein the press on Sunday cars. Sometimes on both sides the arguments are not very much to the point, but I think, powerful address, the pastor, Rev. T. GCOD WORK OF for utter absence of argument, two let- T. Shields, expressed himself in ters appearing in The Advertiser of few words, by emphasizing the enor-Dec. 17 take the medal. I refer to mity, and pernicious influence that, he those signed B. G. H. Wright and C. alleged, Sunday ears would have on the B. Keenleyside. The former gentleman church. as a necessary means of transportaasks, "Who wants Sunday cars?" As "It was a drastic move for London," on election day that 75 per cent of in time." He spoke of the literary

how far he is out of touch with their otherwise. desires and opinion. He also mentions the Ministerial Association. Let him read the letters in The Advertiser of The only Household Surgical Dressing, Dec. 16, from over a dozen Baptist, Oil for Dec. 16, from over a dozen Baptist. OIL for Burns, Old Sores and all Hurts.

Anglican and Presbyterian ministers Druggists refund money if it fails to heal. of Hamilton, Windsor, Victoria, Halifax and other cities. These clergymen live where Sunday cars are in operation, and know what they are talking about, and frankly indorse them.

ease. Begin using it at once if you are about, and frankly indorse them.

at all under the weather, or have troubles of the blood, stomach, liver city with the same liberality and etc. apply to any Grand Trunk ticket to principal winter resorts. For and knowing it he must act immediately, Mr. Hughes prosecuted for criminal libel for publishments to motified constable Wigle, of Windsor, ing articles attacking the administration notified constable Wigle, of windsor, ing articles attacking the administration to the publishment of the blood, stomach, liver city with the same liberality and etc., apply to any Grand Trunk ticket to principal winter resorts. For and knowing it he ministers in this full information as to rates, routes, he must act immediately, Mr. Hughes prosecuted for criminal libel for publishment at all under the weather, or have a liberality and etc., apply to any Grand Trunk ticket to principal winter resorts. or kidneys. Get it of your druggist. humanity, they would be more likely agent.

on of intelligent workingmen Mr. Wright is once again Mr. Wrong ars "deteriorate" the labor of the mechanics." I know from personal exerience in Canadian towns where Sunnot true, but I can further tell Mr. Wrong-beg pardon, Mr. Wright (with

day cars operate that this assertion is a W)—that in such neighboring cities as Hamilton, St. Catharines, Sarnia, etc., "the lid" is on just as tight as it is here. Their Sundays are as model as ours are, and preachers and prominent men don't hesitate a moment to

Mr. Keenleyside's whole argument is V. G. and false, because it is built up entirely on his ignorance of the attitude of those he patronizingly calls "the poor" As I spend six days a week in a factory, and come in contact with many workingmen in the evening, I claim I am in a far better position than Mr. Keenleyside to say what their views are, and I believe my word is at least as good as his. I can tell him that an overwhelming majority are in favor of them, and will give him "evidence" to the effect on the only occasion they have, namely, when they vote. These gentlemen talk of writing anonymously. What's the harm, if the reasoning is sound? Workingmen may not always speak too plainly, as they may individually be made the victims of the intolerance of a certain class of people. When these gentlemen write again, let them speak for o themselves, or their own class, and 6 not presume to speak for the workingman altogether, whose point of view or this question they certainly fail to comprehend.

I would call Mr. Wright's attention to a circular issued by the Sunday car committee, containing letters from clergymen and others, setting forth the convenience and value of Sunday cars in their respective cties, and testifying that the abuses prophesied here do not

fall on Sunday cars. At the bottom of this circular are the names of 28 men, comprising the citizens' Sunday car exective. I'll venture that even Mr. Wright and Mr. Keenley side will admit that these are all public-spirited, broad-minded, and honorable citizens, and men who will not repudiate any act or part in it. "Who want Sunday cars?" Well, vou'll be surprised in a couple of weeks to learn how many want them.

ROBERT JURY. London, Dec. 19, 1908.

QUIET SUNDAY

Rev. W. G. Hanna's Sermon in Adelaide Street Baptist

seventh shalt thou rest." He was strenuously opposed to any Day, and sincerely hoped that public sentiment would be unanimous in quelling the present agitation.

Mr. Hanna opened his address by pleading for the operator of the cars. "These men." he said, "who toil in cessantly and diligently six days in the combat with nerve-racking incidents

"I speak without fear of contradicyour local car men are not in favor

"Some luke-warm Christians support in this city, men who occupy high offi- few minutes walk of any part of the ces in the state, yet some have at- city. Probing the matter deeply, it tempted to show that they haven't a would be nothing but a detriment to the A READER, house of God, and would degrade the

"In the warm weather, with the cars running, the church would become a place of monotony, and people would C ment, I have read many of the letters be lured away to amusements, and the house of God would wane.

"At the conclusion of Mr. Hanna's

one who knows whereof he speaks, I he said, "and if passed, would mean can tell Mr. Wright that he will learn the elimination of religion in this city, the intelligent workingmen of London pamphlets that the car company were want them. In the factory I am with, distributing, and criticised the weight not more than four or five out of a of the composition therein. He thought total of about seventy are opposed to "it was written regardless of the truth. Sunday cars. On the contrary, they But, of course, this was just a personal stealing \$53 from his employer, John are anxious for their coming, and I opinion, and it would take time to D. Dewer, near Nairn. am in a position to know that the feel- demonstrate the proof of his asser-! ing is the same in many other factor- tions," he declared. He hoped that all tick last night, and was remanded till ies. Mr. Wright's unsupported asser- sincere Christians would support Mr. Tuesday at 2:30. tion, that the laboring men in London He ma's contention. If they were condo not want Sunday cars proves only sel thous it would be impossible to do urday morning. It is alleged that the his way to Panama to investigate into the

Not a Liniment.

California, Mexico, Florida.

DEC. 21.

Open Tonight 7:30 to 10

Tearoom Service Will Also Be Continued During These Hours

CORTESE'S ORCHESTRA, 7:45 TO 9:45, IN THE TEAROOM.

We feel at Christmas time the public have a certain claim on this store, being in a different position than other stores as regards keeping open at night. OUR POLICY IS EARLY CLOSING, which is carried to effect by closing on Saturday, the same as other days, during the year at 5 and 6 o'clock, but at Christmas time an exception is made to almost every rule or law of nature, and we feel we owe it to our customers to make the exception. And while most everybody will be down town at night Christmas week, everybody cannot come on one night, and to give all an opportunity to visit this store once a year at night, we will be open tonight and every night until Christmas Eve, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Store will close at 6 and open at 7:30.

Christmas Suggestions

Pretty Net Dresses

Do you know someone who would like a pretty dress, without the trouble of having it made? Send "Her" one of these. We will box it prettily.

Embroidered Net Dress, Princess style, made over white silk, collar and yoke of valenciennes insertion, sleeves, girdle and front of skirt trimmed with baby Irish insertion and folds of duchess satin. A dainty and charming party dress. Price \$39.00

Dress of Pink Messaline

Princess Style, with yoke and collar of insertion; waist and skirt trimmed with Dresden insertion. A very dainty style. Price only \$28.50

Headwear for Opera or Evenings Ice-Wool Fascinators, each

25¢, 40¢, 50¢, 60¢, 85¢, \$1, \$1.50 Wool and Chenille Fascinators, each...40¢, 50¢, 75¢ to \$1 Silk Shawls in cream and black, finished

Silk Fascinators, in brocade and fancy silks, finished with lace; in white only. **\$2.50** THIRD FLOOR-TAKE ELEVATOR.

SILK SPECIALS

BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA-75c quality. A dress length (15 yards), for \$8.85; or, by the yard, any quantity. only 59¢

Extra fine quality (wear gauranteed), Black Chiffon Taffeta Dress Silk, Special, 15 yards—a full dress length—for \$10.35 15 vards Black Peau de Soie Dress Silk, reversible, Swiss make, rich finish. For

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Pompadour Silks, \$1.75 Yard

In dainty, embroidered designs and colorings, for evering dresses. Be sure and see these handsome color combinations: pretty also for evening waists. Yard \$1.75

CHARMEUSE or SATIN CASHMERE -48-inch, light grey, delft blue and pink. now in stock-the new material for reception or evening dresses; 48 inches wide. A

These will be put in pretty boxes.

36-Inch, White Wash Silk. Special, a yard 46¢

Umbrellas, \$3.50 for \$2.49

Six dozen only, Ladies' Umbrellas, silk mixed coverings, close-rolling, in neat silk cases; Paragon frames, gunmetal, Dresden & and carved horn handles with gold mountings. A nice little Christmas offering-six dozen only. All \$3.50 values. Your choice \$2.49

Easy Selecting Christmas Slippers Here

Children's, Misses' and Ladies' Crocheted and Knitted Slippers, in pink, blue, cardinal, black and cream; all sizes.

Children's sizes, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10. A Misses' sizes, 11, 12, 13, 1 and 2. Ladies' sizes, 3, 4, 5 and 6. A pair .. \$1

Have You Seen Our Phoenix Mufflers?

An ideal Christmas Gift, neatly boxed, in black, white and colors; also pretty stripes -a gift for any member of the family. They fit snugly to the collar and fasten with a & patent fastener in front. Very smart in ar pearance. New stock in today. Only,

Pretty Embroidered Cashmere and Silk Hosiery

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN Ladies', Children's and Men's Black Cashmere Hosiery, embroidered in colors, high, spliced heel and toe. A pair

..... 50¢ to 75¢ Men's Novelty. Heather-Mixed Socks, spliced heel and toe. A pair . 55¢ and 75¢ Men's Spun Silk Half-Hose, plain and clocked, high, spliced heel and toe. A

pair ... \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 \$ Ladies' Spun Silk Hose, in white, tan, cream, pink, sky, nile, cardinal, vellow and black, high, spliced heel and toe. A pair \$1.25

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, in black; extra spliced heel and toe. Only, a pair. \$1.50 Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, lace ankle and self-clocked; in white, sky, pink, cardinal, black and mauve; high, spliced heel and toe. A pair\$2

Children's Spun Silk Hose, plain and \$\Q'\xi lace ankle; in sky, pink, tan, cardinal, white and black; spliced heel and toe. A pair 85¢ and \$1 These prettily boxed make very attrac-

tive and pleasing gifts. See our display of

fancy hosiery for men, women and children. Visit Toytown Tonight

Store closes & Malman & Ingram Saturday

Richmond Streets.

Forrest came up before Squire Chit-

The theft occurred about 8:30 Satprisoner took the money from his employer's pocket, and then vanished. High Constable Hughes was at once of the missing man.

Nothing daunted, Mr. Hughes started in to investigate Forrest's charac- about the time set for the arrival there ter and habits. In very short order he unearthed the fact that Forrest's home Special round-trip tourist rates in was in Chicago. That gave a clue, effect to principal winter resorts. For and knowing if he meant to succeed 41-n At once the police were put on For in connection with the canal purchase.

rest's trail. He was found on the ferryboat being taken across to Detroit. HIGH CONSTABLE when he felt the officer's hand on his shoulder. The arrest was a very prompt bit of work, and Mr. Hughes Alleged Thief Was Nabbed in Boat deserves great credit for his alertness liton, to succeed Adam Brown, when in the matter.

PULITZER FOR PANAMA

World-Owner to Investigate Alleged

Newport News, Va., Dec. 21.-Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World, accompanied by a party of friends and several staff writers, arrived off Old Point Comfort today on Mr. Pulitzer's vacht Liberty. It is stated that he is or conditoins prevailing in the canal zone, and probably to secure evidence in connection with the purchase of the canal property by the Government. According notified, but no trace could be found to information obtained at Old Point, the yacht will make the trip by easy stages, the publisher desiring to reach Panama

> of President-elect Taft. Mr. Pulitzer's trip is of special interest on account of the attitude of President Roosevelt in demanding that Congress have Mr. Pulitzer and other publishers

Hamilton, Dec. 21.-The latest talk that veteran official is superannuated. Dr. Griffin was the Liberal candidate on two different occasions, and suffered defeat both times.

William Thompson, of Windsor charged his son with assault, and when the case was tried the father was found to be in fault, and fined \$3 and



is the best remedy for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Scrofula and Anemia. It enriches the blood and produces strength faster than anything else.

All Druggists

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FOXTERRIER PUPPIES. BY OX-SPRING Darkey. Full pedigree given, John Biggs, furniture storage, Carling

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Coast Sealed Oysters, 60c Quart

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Look Around and Get Bargains.

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Solid meats; have the delicious flavor

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Births, Marriages and Deaths. DEATHS.

CHURCHILL—On Dec. 21, 1908, Mary Jane, dearly beloved and youngest daughter of Mary and the late Frederick J. A. Churchill, aged 8 years, 5 months and 21 days. Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 2:30

p.m. (service at 2 p.m.), from 708 Lorne avenue; interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. 42u YOUNG-In this city, on Dec. 20, 1908,

George W. Young, in his 65th year. Funeral private, from his late residence, 86 Kent street, on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m.; interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. KELLY-In this city, on Dec. 19, 1908, Roy Owen, dearly beloved and infant child of Valmer and Annie Kelly, aged 3 months and 17 days.

Funeral from the grandfather's residence, Mr. John Kelly, 50 Regina street, on Monday, Dec. 21, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

KENNEY-In this city, on Dec. 20, 1908, Walter Charles, dearly beloved and infant son of James R. and Florence

Kenney, aged 13 months. Funeral from the parents' re 1056 Mary street, on Tuesday, Dec. 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

McDONELL-In this city, on Dec. 20, 1908, William McDonell. Funeral from his late residence, 779 Simcoe street, on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 8:30 a.m.; requiem high mass at 9 a.m., in St. Mary's Church. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

tion. Please omit flowers.

BENNETT'S

Biggest Five Cent Show in Town, Today, 'STRONGHEART and one hour and fifteen minutes' show

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"The Cowboy Girl SEATS NOW-15c, 25c, 35c and 50c DANCING, PALACE AUDITORIUM. Christmas week. Weekly hop Monday, 21st. Gentlemen's class Tuesday, 22nd. Advanced class Wednesday, 23rd. Pri-

Advanced class Wednesday, 23rd. vate tuition as per appointment. Phone. Dayton & McCormick.

SKATING TONIGHT, TOMORROW AF.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruises. Enjoyable winter trips at reasonable rates. All information, pamphlets and berths secured at DE LA HOOKE'S General Steamship Agency, "Clock Corner," London. Agency for all steam-

Cunard, Anchor, American, Red Star and other lines. For rates, tickets, etc., apply F. B. CLARKE, Richmond street, next

HOLIDAY RATES Starting Dec. 24, 25 and 26. Good

returning, Monday, 28th. SIMCOE STREET RINK-BAND TO-

NIGHT; also Tuesday night. Splendid Phone 1608. BAND TONIGHT, EAST END RINK; MEET ME AT THE SOCIAL DANCE, also Christmas afternoon and night. Haydn Hall, West London, Christmas

Skating every afternoon and night, 4211-ZX VICTORIA RINK-SKATING TONIGHT Good ice. Admission, 10c. Claide and Piccadilly streets. Corner Ade

FRANK YEIGH IN ONE OF HIS IN-IMITABLE illustrated lectures, St. An-Tuesday, Dec. 22, 8 p. m Tickets, 25 cents. LEARN TO DANCE-RAPID TEACH ING. Lew rates. Special attention waltz and two-step. R. B. Millard, 345

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES balls, banquets, Phone 1265, Tony Vita's Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

TONY CORTESE, ORIGINAL LONDON Harpers. Music furnished for all oc-casions. 161 Maple. Phone 1570.

WANTED-NON-UNION JOB COMPOS ITORS and pressmen, male or female steady work and highest wages paid Apply Box 97, Advertiser.

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TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 11 EACHER WANTED FOR S.
London Township; duties to commenc
Jan. 4. Apply, stating salary and qual
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fications. Arva TEACHER FOR SCHOOL SECTION 21,

London Township-Application recountil Dec. 21. Apply J. H. Taylor, 65, East I ondon. 1817-TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 14, Sombra; salary, \$400 per annum; duties to begin Jan. 4, 1909. Apply W. R. Taylor, trustee, Bradshaw P. O., Ont. 41n

TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL section No. 6, Tilbury East; experienced Duties commence Address H. Atkinson, Stevenson

WANTED-TEACHER FOR S. S. NO. 9, Moore. Duties to commence at the new year. Good salary to one with experi-ence. Apply George Sexton, sec.-treas., Waubuno, Ont.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

TWO SNUG FORTUNES MADE IN A few years in tinsmith shop—To rent, cheap, Jan. 1; suitable any business; central. 348 Talbot, below King. 41tf

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS INVEST-ED gains tenfold under one-year, safe, sound security. Address Box 93, Adver-

SITUATIONS WANTED. MAN (AND WIFE WITH ONE CHILD) desires position as coachman, or would take charge of small farm; well used to horses. Box 100, Advertiser. 42c

MEETINGS.

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR the office of R. C. separate school trus-tee will take place at noon at St. Peter's school, on Wednesday, 30th inst. T. J. Murphy, barrister, returning officer.

WESTMINSTER NOMINATION — A meeting of the electors of the Township of Westminster will take place for the nomination of candidates for the offices of the councillors. of reeve, deputy-reeve and councillors, at noon on Monday, Dec. 28, at Masonlie Hall, Lambeth. Dated this 19th day of December, 1908. George Riddell, clerk.

AN EMERGENT MEETING OF ST. John's Lodge, 209a, A., F. and A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. First degree. Visitors welcome. J. H. Wilson, W. M.; J. E. Keenleyside, secretary.

ODDFELLOWS NOTICE-HEREAFTER Eureka, Forest City and Dominion Lodges, the Encampment and the Daughters of Rebekah will meet in their new hall over Bank of Nova Scotia, Richmond street, commencing Mon-day, Dec. 21. R. K. Cowan, secretary

FEMALE HELP WANTED. WANTED - MAID FOR GENERAL

housework. Apply Mrs. Chapman, Piccadilly street. WANTED, EXPERIENCED GENERAL

servant; must understand cook small family. References required. Talbot street.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GEN-ERAL servant; no washing; references required. Apply Mrs. F. P. Drake, 371 Wellington street.

GOOD, RELIABLE GIRL FOR GEN-Apply Mrs. Scandrett, 20 Craig street. SHOES REPAIRED QUICKLY AND

neatly, and promptly returned. The Famous Shoe Repair Store, 304 Dundas street. Phone 2375. WANTED-CALENDAR AND ADVER-

TISING novelty salesman. Apply Box 99, this office. YOUNG MEN TO QUALIFY FOR POSI-TIONS on Canadian Northern, C. P. R. and G. T. R.; agents, operators, freight and ticket clerks, baggagemen; send for free booklet describing work and wages paid; college or mail courses; winter term begins at college, January. Rail-road College, London. 35tf-tzx

FOUR CANVASSERS WANTED. AP-PLY between 8 and 9, Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence street.

LOST AND FOUND. UOST-RUBBER STAMP, WITH WORDS FITZGERALD & FITZGERALD, BAR"Wah Lee, 308½ Dundas street, London,
Ont." Finder return to above address.

Temple, London. "Wah Lee, 308½ Dundas street, London, Ont." Finder return to above address.

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The session widened the breach between the Liberals and the House of Lords. The rejection of the licensing pistol duel on the main street of Wythe- demonstration was the raising of the 120 Dundas street, in Emerson's Drug bill, for which the Liberals claimed they had received a mandate at the election of 1906, augmented the bad feeling resulting last year from the McClintock shot Cregger to death after defined separatist movement at St. Pierre, rejection of mutilation by the Lords of he himself had been mortally wounded,

of Parliament and an appeal to the ing taken part in the shooting. tion. The changes include the reform months. Both victims leave families. of the income tax, a high license for saloons and taxation on land values. which would chiefly affect brewers, FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS AT REA- One difficulty arises in the fact that young man died at Colorado SONABLE prices for cash or on install- the bonds uniting the various factions Springs, where he had been staying in ments. Stoves, beds, dressers, haliracks, rugs, etc. Barnes & Co., 364 Hamilton road. would not present such a united front ternoon. as they did at the last elections.

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Mrs. Searles, with her husband, had read and talked until after midnight, marine department an unwitting injustice. Many minor laws were enacted dur- both retiring together. About 2 o'clock Counsel had been under the impression FOR SALE—PAIR OF SECOND-HAND bobs, with box; in first-class order. Apply 351 Talbot.

Mr. Searles, who is troubled with integrated that Mr. Reid received \$1,600 overpay, but somnia, got up to have a smoke. He a closer inspection of the department files King's speech only five find place in the had finished his pipe when he heard showed that this was not the case. One

pensions bill, the Irish universities bill, "Well, Jim how do you like the looks to which assent was given before the of this?" she asked, as she raised a 32adjournment for the summer vacation, caliber revolver to her forehead. Beproviding for the purchase of the Lon- fell to the floor, a big hole torn in of the Government ever asked me for any don docks at \$115,000,000 and placing her head. Blood soaked her night favors.

of assistance, as the woman died al- his firm in 1904-5, for plumbing. The books

LILLI LEHMANN ANGRY

Unauthorized, She Declares.

measure for Irish land valuation never the conduct of the Wagner family in pub-Cosima Wagner, widow of the composer,

purpose they were wanted. Subsequently, to Mme. Lehmann's chagbe confirmed Col. Gourdeau said, by Mr. rin, they appeared in a book recently issued at Bayreuth by Cosima and Eva William Power, M.P. for Quebec West.

Mme. Lehmann admits the right of the widow to all letters written by her husband.

A DUEL TO THE DEATH

Sensational Street Gun-Fight at Roanoke, Virginia.

ville, Va., Chief of Police Walter Mc-Clintock and E. A. Cregger were killed the education, plural voting and Scot- and the two bedies fell near each other

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says the Westminster, the chief Government organ, "appear to have registernment organ, "appear to have registernment organ," with robbery. When the Miss Strachan, 347 Wellington St tered a vow that the Liberals should charging them with robbery. When the make no further progress with reforms officers met the Creggers in front of the M. Delahaye was interru one hands of the Liberal party a question of its own existence, and the obstacles the House of Lords put in the way of Liberal legislation must be Dundas street.

in the church and schools, land and licensing. Hence the House of Lords' question is for the Liberal party a question of its own existence, and the obstacles the House of Lords put in the way of Liberal legislation must be removed."

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court house and told them they had a warrant for their arrest, E. A. Cregger drew his revolver, and began firing on McClintock. The officer returned the fire, and as the shooting became general it was witnessed by a large number of men and women on the sidewalks. It is said Deputy White did not fire his revolver, of Guadeloupe. in the church and schools, land and court house and told them they had a Deputy White did not fire his revolver, There is still talk of the dissolution and David Cregger is charged with hav-

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Of Parliament and an appeal to the country against the action of the Lords, but it is more likely that Premier Asquith will try another session, the main feature of which will be the budget in tree of which will be the budget in the shocks's body has five and possibly seven wounds. E. A. Cregger's body has one wound. White arrested David Cregger and placed him in jail. Cregger until recently conducted a livery business. McClintock had been chief of police three worths. Both victims leave families. country against the action of the Lords, but it is more likely that Premier As, seven wounds. E. A. Cregger's body has only by negroes.'

THE LATE GORDON GIBSON. Woodstock, Dec. 21. - Matthew land owners and the wealthier classes, Gordon Gibson, son of His Honor and which the Liberal leaders believe Lieutenant-Governor Gibson, arrived would prove popular with the masses. in the city early this morning. The M.quelon appropriation by \$4,000 finally One difficulty arises in the fact that young man died at Colorado was adopted by the Senate. Campbell-Bannerman and the Liberals father's residence at 2:45 Monday af-

> The St. Thomas council has prohibited coasting on the hills of that city

owing to the accident that befell a young lad last week. Mrs. Robert Hayes, of Fargo, N. D., started on her return journey to Fargo burg, Va., where they expected (starke because the customs officials would not their home, Charles Kreicar, an Italallow her to take her pet dog to To- ian, met a tragic death near Graham, ronto with her.

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> Ottawa, Dec. 21.-When the Cassels come noon. Mr. Reid, he said, had evidently done himself and the officials of the department check had been issued in payment of two senarate accounts "Was there anything improper in the

relations between your firm and Mr. Fraser?"

Mr. McKelvey, of McKelvey & Birch, Kingston, was again examined by Mr. showed that payment had been made by

note one month ago. But Mr. McKelvey

insisted that the payment was by check, and the deposit slip sustained his state-Col. F. Gourdeau, deputy minister of marine, was called by Mr. Watson in connection with the contract which the department made in 1904 for the use of Holliday Bros.' steamer King Edward, to Berlin, Dec. 21.—Mme. Lilli Lehmann transport supplies from Quebec to the writes to the Zukunft an angry protest at lower St. Lawrence. The object of his examination was to get at the reason why lishing the great composer's letters to the price to be paid by the Government her without her consent. She says that for the steamer was increased from \$125 to \$200 a day. Col. Gourdeau's explanawrote to her and asked simply for a loan tion was that it was done with the sancof the letters, without stating for what tion of the late Hon. Raymond Prefortaine, who was minister of marine at that time. His statement in this matter could

Recent Disturbances at St. Pierre, Miquelon, Cause of Warm Session.

Paris. Dec. 21.-There was an animated ncident in the Senate on Saturday durng the session of the colonial budget regarding the recent rioting by the people of St. Pierre and Miquelon over the question of free schools. St. Pierre and Miquelon are French islands off the coast Roanoke, Va., Dec. 21 .- In a sensational of Newfoundland, and one feature of the American flag. M. Miles Lecroix, minister of the col-

s, explained that owing t he had given the local governor instructions to be firm, but at the same time conciliatory Senator Delahaye protested with energy against the aspersions thus cast upon the patriotism of the inhabitants of the

islands, and charged that the manifestations were an outgrowth of the persecu-M. Delahaye was interrupted by a sena-

Cicoron, of Guadeloupe, "The reason is," M. Delahaye answer-"that those colonies are inhabited Amid a storm of protests, M. Lintelhac "We should think of the color of the flag, and not that of the colonists."

minister replied that in view of the disturbances her presence was necessary for the maintenance of the prestige of the A motion to increase the St. Pierre-

Senator Riotteau then demanded the re-

call of the French warship sent out to

St. Pierre and Miguelon, but the colonial

A TRAGIC DEATH Father of Twelve Children Murdered

for His Money. Roanoke, Va., Dec. 21.-While en route with his wife and twelve children from Esterhazy, Canada, to St. Peters-Va., early today. His body was found hanging to a tree, suspended by heavy stock, was sentenced to three years in twine around his neck. The police believe that Kreicar, who displayed a large roll of money vesterday on the train between Cincinnati and Blue-

> field. W. Va., was robbed and murdered. When the train reached Bluefield. band Kreicar left to get lunch for his wife and children. The train pulled out before Kreicar returned and he was left behind. Kreicar had the railroad tickets in his pockets, and when the train reached Roanoke after midnight Mrs. Kreicar and the twelve little ones entered a mailing room and remained there all night. A message today told

of the finding of the body. REV. JOHN MANLEY DEAD

Widely-Known Methodist Divine Passes Away at Toronto.

Toronto, Dec. 21. - Rev. John G. Manley, a superannuated Methodist minister, died yesterday at his home, Deer Park, after a long illness. De-MISS JEAN ROBB, ELOCUTIONIST and soprano vocalist, teacher of elocution. Accepts concert engagements. 242 Deer Park, after a long limess. Decreased was born in Dublin, Ireland, on April 14, 1818, and at the age of 19 entered the Methodist ministry. Early in life the late Mr. Manley was a missionary to Jamaica, and afterwards filled important pulpits in Hamilton, Montreal and Toronto. Two daugh-

FLED FROM NASHVILLE.

FOR SALE OR TO LET-TWO-STORY brick house, furnished, 112 Elmwood avenue, from 1st December; or for sale, including carpets and furniture; a bargain; also 110 Elmwood avenue for sale taining a large amount of money by false pretences from a mercantile firm in Nashville, Tenn. It is also alleged that he committed forgery. He fled to Hamilton, but a Nashville officer followed him, and caused his arrest here today. When arrested the sum of \$6,000 in bank notes was

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LONDON, MONDAY, DEC. 21.

THE IMPENDING STRUGGLE IN

GREAT BRITAIN. The first session of Parliament under money compensation is proposed, and the premiership of Mr. Asquith closed this will probably be one of the chief today. The next session, to open in subjects of consideration by the new February, will be a notable and criti- parliament. There is reason to becal one. It is expected to sound the lieve that such a settlement of these struggle. Today the Government with meet very strong opposition. So long an enormous majority in the House of as their regular pay is forthcoming Commons at its back, is practically the troops stationed in Macedonia, abstalemated by the House of Lords. solutely beyond the Sultan's control, Three of its principal measures, the will support the new government. But licensing bill, the Scottish land act, there is a deficit of about \$32,000,000 and the bill to abolish plural voting, in the current budget, which can only have been contemptuously thrown out be met by accepting the indemnities by the peers. The British people must offered as a quid pro quo for Aussoon decide whether the responsible tria's seizure of Bosnia and Herzeor the irresponsible chamber is to govina, and Bulgaria's declaration of rule. This supreme issue has swal- her independence, or through a for-

ernment will dissolve Parliament after accepted. the next session. Another session is absolutely necessary to demonstrate cere in his expressions of satisfaction maid. the Government's ability to finance cid with the new order of things is by age pensions and other policies of its own creation; to complete its programme and fulfill its promises by measures dealing with unemployment. the reform of the poor law, and the vexed question of education; and to "fill the cup" of the Lords by passing up to them again the bills which they have rejected. The London Nation, which speaks with authority for the advanced wing of the Liberal party, tells the Government that it must "fight or abdicate." The Lords, it says, by cutting themselves off from the NATIONALIZATION OF ELEVAmoral support of society, in rejecting the licensing bill, have written their speech, adding:

temptible of human emotions, and the objurgations of Liberal members who would not risk the sacrifice of solve the question. place, Liberal members who would not risk the loss of seats in an encounter which has been challenged torate. The best thing the parliamentary party can do is to recognize in silence that by repeatedly turning the other cheek to the smiter without delay for vindicating its own position as champion of the principle run its full course. It must admit that in a democracy nothing fails bills will be not the cup of wrath against the Lords, but the cup of moment onwards preparations must be made for the appeal to the peo-

which the King must pledge himself to matter of weights and grades. support if the Liberals are returned to power. "While the cause of democracy and responsible government is advancing through the world," adds the what at sea in the marine depart-Nation, "the Mother of Parliaments ment. finds herself entangled in the web spun by long-past history. She will win free, though not, it may be, without many a struggle and made a sacrifice. But one thing is certain, that the position is one in which it is only the party which will sacrifice much, only the leaders who will risk all, that can count on the sustained loyalty and devotion of the people to whom they owe

upon the referendum as a solvent of Protestant on a European tour would her constitutional difficulties. In the consider it a privilege and honor to event of a deadlock between the two meet the Pope, or any other celebrity. chambers, a reference to the people of The criticism of Mr. Fisher is puerile. the disputed question would be a demo- and unworthy of a minister of the cratic policy, which would not impair gospel. the usefulness of the House of Lords as a revising chamber.

The second Turkish Parliament is now in session in Constantinople, with a much better prospect of stability than its predecessor of over thirty-two years' ago, which existed but a year. There is still room for doubt as to whether constitutional government is firmly established in Turkey, but there is reason to hope that the developments of the past five months have vastly improved the prospects of the Ottoman reformers. The "bloodless revolution," as it is called, has been attended with little disorder. With ence in gold mine speculations. One day trifling exceptions the troops have supported the new cabinet, and the them said to the speculator: elections have passed off peacefully.

There are grave and difficult prob- "A bonanza'," replied the experienced

lems, internal and external, confront- | man, with emphasis, "Is a hole in the ing the ministry and parliament, but those in power appear confident that they will prove equal to the task. The revolution which has brought about revolt of manhood against oppression and corruption, and with equal laws, reasonable freedom and honesty in administration, it should not be difficult to reconcile the conflicting claims and interests of the heterogeneous races and nationalities in the empire.

It is fortunate for the new regime eign aggression, further than the acts accomplished by Austria and Bulgaria. as it is childish. For the encroachments of these countries on Turkey's sovereign rights, for a great constitutional international complications will not lowed all others for the time being. eign loan. The latter would not be It is generally believed that the Gov- easily procured unless the former were

Whether Sultan Abdul Hamid is sinno means certain. It is true he recently declared that "all the nations are members of the committees of union and progress, and I am their president-let us live together, and make the country prosperous." But trouble." it was the same Sultan who in 1876 said that "the welfare of the Turkish empire lies in the full and sincere application of the constitution," and who has for over thirty years ruled as the cruelest despot of modern times.

TORS.

The agitation in Manitoba, Sas- had called the River Thames a creek. own doom. They have made the ques- katchewan and Alberta in favor of the tion of their power a life or death issue governments buying out and controlfor democracy. It warns Liberal min- ling elevators, appears to be gaining isters and members that what will now strength, and it is not unlikely that make a much better picture if you put be expected of them is action, not as a result of a conference of the premiers of the three provinces in-"Futile anger is the most con- terested, held during the present year, an attempt will presently be made to

There are difficulties in the way. The farmers secured the right to ship marry him for love or money. for two years, merely move the grain from railway sidings direct into laughter and contempt of the elec- freight cars, thereby preventing extortionate elevator rates, only after much effort, and while it is generally conceded that Government-owned eleit has brought this insult on itself, vators would prevent extortionate declared that in Ireland at the present and, recognizing this, to lay its plans charges, it is thought that, even with the buildings under Government conof self-government. It must first trol, many farmers would continue recognize that it is no longer pos- shipping direct from sidings into cars, went round the House. In the House sible for the present Parliament to unless that method were prohibited by like failure, and that the cup which which has been secured by a long young men to the front, where they got it fills by continuing to pass abortive struggle, and would be loth to give it pence a day." A certain Welsh member up even for the sake of the boon of ridicule for its own impotence. It is, Government-owned elevators. Morein short, impossible that the present over, there are those who seem to situation can continue, and from this fear that managed by the state, elevators might become subject to political patronage. This objection could be overcome by the appointment of comget must be put through, and says that missioners who would be free from the Government's proposals for the political or other influence or interadjustment of the relation of the ference. The commissioners might Houses should be embodied in a bill, also be given power to decide in the

Certainly things have been some-

The municipal party slate has made its appearance, but the staunchest and I was wondering how I should ever

The Canadian West is reported to be flush of money. And western money flows eastward through the channels of business.

A Toronto clergyman is much disturbed over Hon. Sydney Fisher's Perhaps Great Britain will fall back call upon the Pope. The average

The Stratford Beacon says the TURKEY'S NEW PARLIAMENT, lay a heavy burden on that city for 30 years, and it doubts whether a single manufacturer would take power at the cheapest price at which the municipality could afford to sell it. The fact is that the power project is as huge speculation It may turn out all palities irrevocably committed to it. citizens may well hope for its success, and help it along from self-interest, if nothing else.

HIS IDEA OF BONANZA. [Pick-Me-Up.]

A certain man had a disastrous experi-

number of colleagues were discussing the subject of speculation, when one of "Old chap, as an expert, give us a defini-

[Boston Record.] A young lady who wears one of this season's big hats has endured all the jibes the changed conditions, was simply a and jeers cast at her chapeau in dignified silence. The last straw, however, was the remark that a friend makes every time he meets here. "Come out from un-der that hat," he calls. "We all know

THE REVOLVER HABIT.

[Minneapolis Journal.]
Will the time ever come when the re volver will have had its day in America and be relegated with the sword, the dagger and the bludgeon? The revolver ar that there is little likelihood of for- gument settles nothing but the contest ants. It is a perpetual non sequitur, as childish as it is frightful, and as frightful

THE LAST THING HE DID.

[Exchange.] The Powder Manufacturer-Fancy old Bill of all people, going into the gunpow have thought that that would be the last thing he'd do. The Workman-Which, properly speakin', it were, sir.

[Chicago Tribune.] "My washerwoman," Mrs. Lapsling was

saying, "used to lose ever so many of my

and pillow cases, but she doesn'

now. I mark them all with indelible ink. AN ENJOYABLE WEDDING. [Catholic Standard and Times.] "Here I am, home again," said Mrs Nagget, removing her wraps, "I was in joyed it immensely."

'You don't say?" snapped Mr. Nagget

'What was the matter? Didn't the bride

THE MATRIMONIAL PROCESS. [Boston Transcript.] Youngley-Did you ever notice that the matrimonial process is like that of making a call? You go to adore, you ring belle, and you give your name to a

Cynicus-Yes, and then you're taken in MECHANICAL ILLNESS. [Harper's Weekly.]

'Well, this is Mrs. Jones. I wish you my cuckoo clock has a little throat

A GOOD REASON. Jack-'Ullo, Arthur, out of a job again?

Wot's the matter at yer last place? Arthur-Why, they kept a cash register.

A HOGTOWN JOKE. [Toronto News.]

A man was seen late last night running furiously out of London (Ont.), pursued by a vicious and bloodthirsty mob. He

TRUE TO LIFE.

Photographer (to young man)-It will The Father-Huh! It would be much more natural if he had his hand in my pocket.

> HER REASON. [Philadelphia Record.]

Nell-So she married that foreign noble man, eh? She used to say she wouldn't Belle-She didn't. She maried him for

PARLIAMENTARY BULLS.

Quite recently an Irish member in a time "no fewer than 250,000 people live in that "perhaps the honorable member could provide the dimensions of the one some months ago an enthusiastic M. P. made reference to the Boer war, and destatute. They cherish a privilege clared "that it was most unfair to send shot, and then expect them to live on sixearned notoriety for himself by screaming into the ears of an excited House: "The right honorable member knew the well was running dry, and yet he thought that by setting to work with a pruning knife to bring grist to the mill."

POINTED.

First Drummer-My firm made half Second Drummer-My firm made more han ten millions

> THE FLIGHT OF TIME. [Puck.]

She was fluttered with terror. he will kick you into the middle of next Manly resolutions transfigured the

youth straightway. get by the date."

> A LOST OPPORTUNITY. [Exchange.]

Mrs. Ryetop-It just goes to show how youngsters of this generation neglect op-

portunities. Mr. Ryetop-What now, Mandy? Mrs. Ryetop-Why, when Zeke was home I used to try to make him take the mop and bucket and scrub up the halls. He wouldn't pay no heed, and now he about scrubbing.'

"ALWAYS LOOKING AHEAD."

[Madrid Mundo.] We are so impatient nowadays, we live in such a fever of excitement and rest-We never mention the past, we seldom parks, etc., and are a benefit and a Niagara power bylaw, if adopted, will speak of the present. It is always what blessing. we will do and what shall happen.

> PROOF LACKING. Johnny-It did't seem a bit like Christ

Mother-Why not? Johnny-I didn't have a stomach ache

ABILITY'S MEASURE. [Washington Star.]

Cardinal Logue, during his visit to Po cantico Hills, was asked how many sermons a preacher could prepare in a week. iling, Cardinal Logue answered "If the preacher is a man of extraordinary ability, he can prepare one ser-

LOCAL COLOR.

a blockhead, ten or twelve."

non; if a man of average ability, two; is

[Toronto Star.] The Emperor of China's private imag of the god Shang turned up in Montreal. The defty may be pardoned for looking at on of the streets and thinking he was in Pekin.

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Ladies' Rubbers	47¢
Boys' Rubbers	67¢
Boys' Rubbers	73¢

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and there is no serious objection to prejudice has been removed.

use them extensively.

L. H. Clarke, president of the board by any convincing argument. "Oh, dearest!" she faltered, clinging to of trade, Toronto-Sunday cars have H. P. Sharpe, general agent Dominhim. 'Papa vows if you come here again given much satisfaction to the citizens. ion Express Company—Knowing Loncomplaints against Sunday cars. On ple of that prosperous city secure Sunthe contrary, they are regarded as a day cars, they will wonder why they "So be it!" he cried, exultingly. "I shall great boon. They are certainly fav- have been so long without them. come. I've a note falling due on Monday, orable to the families' enjoyment of A. S. Vogt, conductor Mendelssohn the day of rest, as against the tempta- Choir-Sunday cars are a great contion to the man who resorts to the venience. Before their introduction

tavern. T. A. Lytle, alderman, Toronto-I against the proposition. was opposed to the introduction of Sunday cars, but I changed my mind I should be very sorry to see Sunday and consider them as a distinct ad- cars stop in this city. vantage. If the people were asked to Rev. Wm. Briggs-Multitudes use vote on the question again the verdict them for reaching their places of worwould be almost, if not altogether, ship.

unanimous in their favor. Ald. T. L. Church, Toronto-I workwrites that he is on a scrub team up at ed against the introduction of Sunday greatest amount of convenience for the college, and I bet he doesn't know a thing cars here, but am forced to admit it was an error of judgment, I hope you

will be successful. Daniel Chisholm, alderman-The citizens of Toronto would be very loath to go back to the days of no Sunday An Ex-Londoner Leads Sombra Lady lessness, that the word "future" is con- cars. They are used for attending disstantly recurring in our conversations, tant churches, visiting the hospitals,

> Charles Bonnick, manager Ames-Holden Company-The men who oper- ding on Dec. 17, when her youngest ate the cars seem satisfied. They have daughter, Maude, was united in mar-W. R. Brock, Toronto-I do not know Port Lambton officiating.

one citizen in Toronto who is not fav-

ticators of evil results have gradual- by Mrs. W. W. Stover, the bride, acv disappeared. H. R. Richardson, manager Bank of E. Stover, who gave her away, descend-Nova Scotia-The sentiment in favor ed to the parlor. The rooms were of cars is overwhelming. Doctors use decorated with palms, ferns, smilaxthem instead of employing their own and yellow and white chrysanthethem a great convenience. Their oper-

of Sunday labor. J. W. Bengough, Toronto-I was strongly opposed to Sunday cars and voted against the proposition every atended with any marked evil.

ation entails the minimum amount of

Ald. Bredin-I have not heard of a and mink furs. single claim being made that any! The groom's gift to the bride was a IN OTHER CITIES abuses have arisen as a result of Sun- beautiful gold necklace, set with day cars. I opposed them at first.

> venience at the minimum of work. R. R. Caldwell, pro-manager Royal

H. J. Grassette, chief of police, To- abuses have resulted. Where there are Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White, saction secret, but the facts became pubronto-No abuses have resulted, and congested centres, access to the parks Sarnia; Mr. Geo. Martin, St. Clair; lic. those persons who opposed them now for poor people, on the one rest day Mrs. Henry Balow, Detroit. of the week, surely cannot be opposed

Goldwin Smith. Toronto-I hear no don as I do, I think that once the peo-

was opposed to them, and voted Canon Welch, St. James' Cathedral-

Rev. J. McLean Ballard, St. Anne's Church-By Sunday cars you get the least amount of labor relatively.

CAMPBELL- STOVER

to the Altar.

The home of Mrs. Joseph Stover girls. was the scene of a very pretty wed

At 12:30 o'clock, to the strains of companied by her brother, Capt. W.

calla hly The bride wore a directoire gown of and delightful seen here this season. lace, and hand embroidery and lilies of attached it could not but suit.

Rev. Dr. Macklem, provost Trinity gold chain and pendant set with pearls. all classes, provide a maximum of con-solo "O, Promise Me," was effectively rendered by Miss Lelah Burnham. The citizens' Sunday car committee Bank—When the subject was first Lillian, Dalsy and Margaret and Mr. today, when David T. Hanbury turned publishes the following from Toronto: brought up here some years ago, many Alex. Campbell, of London, sisters and over to his wife property valued at Mayor Oliver—No abuses have re- were of the opinion that it would lead brothers of the groom; Mrs. Forbes \$4,000,000. Mayor Oliver—No abuses have re- were of the opinion that it would lead brothers of the groom; Mrs. Forbes sumes legal possession of the vast hold-sulted from Sunday cars in Toronto, to Sabbath-breaking, but I believe all and Mr. D. J. Campbell, of Ivan; Mr. sumes legal possession of the vast holdings, she will not exercise absolute conand Mrs. Graham, of Strathroy; Mrs. trol until after the death of her husband. Editor Willison, the News - No Barnes and Mr. Malcolm Campbell, of Every effort was made to keep the tran-

> The presents were numerous and the young people are held. The happy couple left at 4 o'clock

points south. A six-course dinner was served by Mrs. Henderson, of Sarnia.

"The Cowboy Girl."

What is called the most novel and attractive kind of a theatrical performance is the play called "The Cowboy Girl," which comes to the Grand Opera House tomorrow. The costumes are bright, fresh-looking and colorful. The scenery is picturesque and the cast is said to be all that can be desired. There are seven original song hits, introduced by a brilliant chorus of pretty

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"Brewster's Millions."

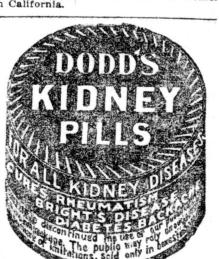
There were fair-sized audiences on ation entails the mietaosihrdlunpupnp mums. Little Bella Martin, of St. Grand, to see "Brewster's Millions." As Saturday, matinee and evening, at the men and horses, and clergymen find Clair, Mich., dressed in white net over on the Friday performance the audiyellow silk, carried the ring in a large ence was greatly pleased with the play, which is one of the most wholesome white satin, trimmed with rose point With Manager McLeish's guarantee time. I do not see that the traffic is the valley in her hair. Her travelling Mr. Edward Abeles, as Monty Brew costume was green, with black hat ster, again made a good impression.

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pearls, and to the ringbearer a pretty David J. Hanbury of San Francisco Enriches His Wife.

San Francisco, Dec. 21.-The record Guests from a distance were Misses Christmas gift of the season was made

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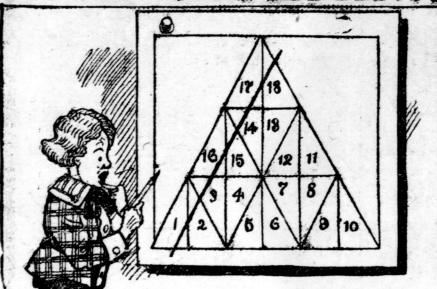
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THE LOST MILLIONAIRE

stantly," he panted out.

"A doctor-you?"

cattered at sight of them, and went

stood by her, trying to tip brandy

"It is no use. He is at rest," she

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nto the cedar-penelled room.

Down in the garden Maxwell Suter horrible walk together, always hand seard it. The scream of terror, of in hand. Even in his dismay Suter agonized dread, pierced his ears like felt that Matthews was hatless, and he here." She was drawing on the gloves blast. He flung away the cigarette himself was readier for the street. ne was smoking. It fell, red and glow- He turned and dashed down the mg, into a clump of sweet william, and short drive, whose unnecessary windstill smouldered there like a fiery eye. ings were a torment in his haste. He He turned and made for the house, burst through the iron gates and pelt-All sorts of broken fears flew through ed down the road outside. The doctor his head. Someone had set them- lived at the other end of Millingford, selves on fire. A tramp had broken into in a red brick house, whose front faced the kitchen and attacked the maids the High street. But there was anwith a knife. He ran at top speed to other close by, down a byroad. Suter the house door, and was under the raced his hardest. He reached the smug porch when a footman, white and house, with the red lamp above scared, tumbled headlong out. it, and tore at the old-fashioned bell.

Suter's "What on earth's the mat- As it pealed through the house with a ter?" and the man's "The master's in clamorous tongue the door opened. A a fit, sir. The doctor!" burst out to- girl stood just inside the narrow pasgether and clashed. "A fit! Good Lord! Where? I'll run, Suter did not stop to consider whether

Matthews. You won't know where he she belonged to the househld. For Matthews had but just come and was a stranger to Millingford. And the commonplace and the

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the room, and they carried her away in convulsed hysterics, the woman doctor would know best what they

He stood looking down at the silent face of his cousin—the man who had been his only relation on earth. Not an ungenerous one, it might be; but that was the man's nature. He had at least been just and kind. And now he had been called in an instant, unprepared, unwitting, to leave what he had loved best on earth—the fortune his own hard work and cunning had built for him, the summit of prosperity that he had climbed to. All, all were in the dust.

He helped voicelessly, as they lifted the inert form and carried him from the room that was no longer sacred to his use, and laid him on the bed he should never rise from again. The world seemed swung suddenly into another orbit, strange, alien, incredible. Such ruin does death make.

They were busied still in that silent bedchamber, which had already begun to grow awed and solemn with the new majesty of death. He had returned to the empty study. On the writing-table the pen lay, with the ink but halfdried on it. He looked at the thing the dead man's hand had touched but now with a kind of hushed reverence. The sound of the opening door made him turn in haste. It was the lady doctor who came in, grave and sympa-

"She will not have me with her She only wants the housekeeper and her maid. It is quite natural, poor soul! hear that Dr. Wilson is not your own doctor. Would you like me to telephone to Dr. Mayne? You would wish him to

Suter roused himself with a start. "Yes, I suppose that would be right. But don't trouble. I can telephone she had removed. He felt he must say something. "It was more than-kind of you to come. I don't know what we should have done. The shock-my poor cousin! It is overwhelming. One cannot realize it.'

"He was in his usual health, apparently?" She was smoothing the fingers of her grey kid gloves down neatly. Even in that moment of agitation he noticed how strong and capable her hands looked, small though they were. "Oh, yes. He drove home from town this afternoon, and I was talking to him only some quarter of an hour before his death. There was nothing in

the least to prepare one. That makes sage. In his haste and disturbance, it all the more overwhelming." She nodded sympathizingly. "Yes indeed! It must be a frightful shock! "Is Dr. Wilson in? He's wanted in-His wife, too. No, please!" as he be-The girl-she looked somewhere gan to stammer some broken words of thanks. "I am only too glad to have about twenty-one and was extremely been there when you wanted somepretty-answered with equal prompt-

She was turning to the door. He "Dr. Wilson is away on his holiday. His locum has gone over to see a case the instinct of politeness. They went at Brightwood. Is it urgent? I am a doctor. Can I do anything?"

the instinct of ponteness. They went down the great hall, where the hush of the house already gathered. He went of the house already gathered. He went with her to the door. There she turned of his cousin's illness drove him on. tell me if there is anything I can do. again and said, "Good afternoon. Please He snatched at any hope. There was no time to squander. "Oh, then, if you She put hers in it. He put out his hand in an impulse. are a doctor, will you come with me at thank you so much."

once and see what can be done? Mr. Then she was gone and he was alone in the hall. What a sense of help and All Millingford knew Mr. Suter. He saw a look of intelligence flash into stricken house! A girl! A mere slim, her face. She seemed so wickedly unformed girl, with eyes like grey stars, and hair that made you think of she stepped out of the door immedithe inside of a chestnut burr! A girl, ately with a professional air of gravwhen girls of her age were thinking ity. "Of course, I will come," she said. Together they almost ran back the golf! Strong and able, womanly in her of nothing but dancing and hockey and way he had come. Her light, fleet steps gentleness and compassion for the sorkept even with his own. "Is it too rowing, yet a man in her strength and quick for you?" he asked, half-slackening as they turned into the main road great shock of just now was still so wisdom and skill! The stun of the and the lodge gates lay before them. sharp that he could not take the real-But she only silently shook her head, and her speed urged him on. They lady doctor with a kind of refuge-inity in. His blurred mind dwelt on the ran up the drive together. Together stinct. All other thought was so they entered the house by the wide- black, so sorrowful, that his mind opened, unwatched door. A little crowd shrank back to the memory of her of frightened servants hung about the individual presence. hall and talked in broken whispers.

He and she pressed forward as they How strange to be entering it without He walked back to the empty study. a sense of deference! He walked over The big armchair stood there. Rich- Mayne. There was a moment or two ard Suter lay back in it, his face white of question and answer, of convenset. Over it hung Mrs. Suter in par- tional regret and condolence, and of oxysms of terror. The housekeeper thanks. Then he dropped the receiver from a teaspoon between the pallid table. There were a hundred gruesome lips. The girl he had brought with preparations to make, a hundred things him passed Suter with a swift, confi- to be thought of. And the hand that dent step. She took the spoon from the had till now made all arrangements at housekeeper's surprised hand and noted The Towers, the tongue that had given the little trickle of brandy that had all orders, was forever silent and run down the front of Suter's shirt. inert.

'He has not taken any?" she asked in an undertone. She felt the pulse lingford turned out to view it. Many It was a huge funeral. Most of Millightly, opened the shirt and put her went from friendship, many from reear to the still chest. Then she shook spect, many more from curiosity. The this model is nevertheless graceful and She looked round and her look fell cemetery was crowded. There were no attractive, and will appeal to the home on Mrs. Suter, frantically rubbing the flowers, for Richard Suter had too often dressmakers. It may be developed in limp hand she held. She took a step. expressed his contempt for them. A blue flannel and finished with machine She laid her hand on the other hundred curious glances rested on stitching, or in red cashmere, with woman's and gently took the man's Maxwell Sutor, the sole mourner. Mrs. trimming of soutache braid. A linen hand from it and laid it on his knee. Suter was too unwell to attend. In collar, plain or embroidered with bow Then she folded her arms tenderly the first carriage of the train of empty or Windsor tie, may serve to relieve round the shoulders of the terrified vehicles that followed the sorrowful procession from respect sat Dr. Mayne and a girl, who was a stranger to the spectators. It was whispered that she was a lady doctor, lately come to Mil-Maxwell knew in that moment that lingford, who had been called in haste he had done well when he brought her. None but a woman could so have Mayne to bring her with him. "She It was Maxwell who had desired Dr. PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE broken the dread news to another was so kind in a moment of neceswoman. Even now, when Mrs. Suter's sity. I should like her to come, if she shriek of despair rang again through

Now the last solemn rights were over, the "dust to dust" had been said. The empty carriages drove off with sudden hilarity. The clergyman had gone to unrobe in the little vestry of the mortuary chapel, and the one carriage held only Suter and the family doctor, going back to The Towers for the only remaining ceremony - the reading of the will. The lady doctor had shaken hands silently with Suter and gone off with the rest. Dr. Mayne was comfortably leaning back against the cushioned seat of the landau. He was gratified to hear the will read. Of course, everybody knew what the gist yould be. Maxwell Suter was the only possible heir. In a moment he had eaped from the position of a mere oor relation to that of a millionaire. t was a sudden enough revulsion. How registered under the name of Father would the boy stand it? Dr. Mayne Kelly, of Paterson, N. J., was drowned looked at him intently from under his tall hat and wondered. Sometimes sudden fortunes turned folks' heads.

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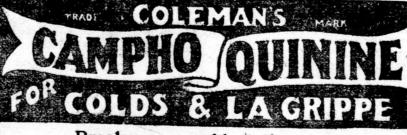
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4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-*12:14 a.m., 3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer.)

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rains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive - 10:25 a.m., 4 p.m., .m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 m., *8:10 p.m. (International Lim-

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p.m., *10:52 p.m. From the west-1:30 a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-*4:40 a.m., :43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily ex-cept Sunday. **From Chatham only. **Runs only to Chatham.

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Colleges Must Teach Practical Psychology.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Psychology practicalized and applied expertly in every walk of life was advocated and pre- to thoroughly understand the subject. dicted last night by Hugo Muenster-

already attained from discoveries my experiences seen a case of stammade have been underestimated in mering that was cured by hypnotism, the professor's opinion, and he sought because the disease is both functional STUDY OF SOUL to convince his auditors of the great and organic. Another thing that is dangerous is overuse of suggestion dangerous is overuse of suggestion which, while curing one disease, will Sees Danger in Misuse.

The dangers of misuse of psychology Professor Muensterberg Says by men not scientifically familiar with the subject, Professor Muensterberg emphasized, and to safeguard against abuses, the mistakes of Christian Science in applying mind over matter, hypnotism, he urged the necessity of per and thorough understanding of experimental scientific laboratories psychology, there is danger, because if where men and women can be trained

"That thousands of persons are curchology at Harvard University in ad- Christian Science and other mind sorts of hypnotism, to charlatan hyped of indispositions and disease by dressing the Commercial Club mem- cures there is no doubt," said Profesbers at their banquet in the Congress sor Muensterberg. "But all these dis- which results disastrously, and there-Hotel. Professor Muchsterberg de- eases are pathological. Mental sugclared that the time was fast ap- gestion cannot cure organic disease. proaching when every university in Only such disease as mentality can the country would be forced to estab- affect can this be cured. Even pains the country would be forced to establish psychological laboratories and can be cured and an organic disease conduct expert classes in the subject remain. Pain is mental effect and can be cured according by the work of the Scientific psychology, he said, would be of great benefit to the teacher, the physician, the artist, the laborer, the man, the artist, the laborer, the manufacturer, and, in fact, men in every sphere of human existence. Experi
Scientific psychology, he said, would be granted only in the patient. In this way there is danger in that the majority of the patient. In this way there is danger in that the majority of french the majority of french this way there is danger in that the majority of french this way there is danger in that the majority of french this way there is danger in that the majority of french this way there is danger in that the majority of french this way there is danger in that the majority of french this way there is danger in that the majority of french this way there is danger in that the majority of french this way there is danger in that the majority of french this way there is danger in that the majority of french this way there is danger in that the majority of french this way there is danger in that the majority of french the majority of french the majority of french this way there is danger in that the majority of french the majo

"For example, I have never in all women to VOTE

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in which clergymen resort to the use of mental suggestion without a proclergyman, apt to realize that, renotism and clap-trap suggestion, down to a low standard."

"From the religious point of view

disastrous.

To Cure a Cold in a Day.

ligion and is not cured he loses his ing countries the only opposition to religion. On the other hand, the women's suffrage has been popular tradition and a certain immaturity on the women's part for civic responsibilities. But in France, aside from the usual Gallic conservatism that in lies the peril that religion is drawn greets any attempts at feminine emancipation, there is another barrier. That is the compulsory army service opinion had grown more accustomed which every voter must undergo as a component part of his citizenship. Dr. Madeleine Pelietier, president of

mental suggestion may produce hysteria and mental disturbances that are Suffragist in France Willing to its novelty. Naturally I don't mean could be given charge of the tobacco to advocate army service without any shops which are under state control qualifications. I don't expect women or could be employed as Government to serve in the rank and file—at least, clerks. at present. However, only two-thirds of the army is given over to active of the lower classes-and, of course, women could perform as well as men. any way and who would be glad to For instance, they could help in the serve one year with the prospect of manufacture of army supplies, could an assured income afterward." make uniforms and shoes. The provision department could be turned over to them and they could work in the orderlies, and, of course, serve on the mated that the business depression of medical staff. Later, when popular

> ly in the infantry, cavalry and artillery. They could wear uniforms like

to the idea, women could serve regular-

a logical necessity if women are grant- to those who were willing to do their ed the right to vote," she explained. service and, as a compensation for "Although I am the first to proclaim their public spirit, certain privileges my willingness for such service, there would be granted them after their MAY BE SOLDERS are many French women who would term of service was over. For exbe assured positions in the Govern-"I know the idea sounds ridiculous ment with a pension after so many at first, but that is mainly because of years. They could be postmistresses

"Believe me, there are many women field work. The other third have much these privileges would hardly appeal Paris, Dec. 19.—In English-speak- more passive duties. These duties to the smart set—who have to work

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Coverpoint's Philosophy

A. Shrubb, prize orator of the ath- be bumper crowds at the rink if the letic world, will be given a match at locals come through with a winning the Marathon distance in the spring. team. They will be in a position to In the meantime, the speeches we must view the game more comfortably than

the Canada cup course this summer watha metre. Take a slant at it: waters by this remarkable feat. Great! You who think you are the only * * *

Dorando and Longboat will run in Buffalo on New Year's Day, and the Who's this Longboat, T. Cagwagee? game little Italian will have another Is he of the tribe Caucasian? opportunity to "plugga da foot" for the edification of his compatriots.

We will know all about the Burns-Johnson embroglio late Christmas night or early Saturday morning. Took the glory from the Paleface, There is a difference in the time of about 15 hours, and that will allow us to hear the results at least on Sat-

Alfie Shrubb was in Boston when Flanagan was in New York, but as soon as Flanagan moved out the demon orator went to New York, and Kept him going to a frazzle, commenced to orate. Alfie generally arrives late.

The Italians of New York would have done better to have placed that Of our foretime Longboat's people diamond medal in Dorando's stocking rather than taking a chance with the Indian

The Fireside League have reported Never saw a train or autofew deals during the past few days. Detroit fans are still shouting for That's the Redman; that's Tom Long-

Lily Langtry, who has been racing horses for some time, will write novels for excitement. It should be the best seller of the year.

While one is talking of the merrygo-round race tracks at Fort Erie and Longboat's It; the New World conother places, the racing of itself is not so bad, but the retinue that follows it causes the trouble, and will Greece ain't in any longer, eventually put it on the eternal blink. It's time to get busy.

That Turk "rassler," Yousoop Mammoth, is winning them all easily in Chicago, Ill., and will soon come through with a match with Gotch. * * *

The local bockey players are in good trim and are just waiting for the bell to start. London should have a good team. They will be well train- and from whom did they win it?

The Princess Rink is in much better shape to handle hockey crowds than ever before. A fine gallery has Cup last winter from the Montreal he said. been erected at the south end, capable Wanderers, but lost it to the same team Dorando this afternoon to run at Buffalo of seating a couple of hundred. The a few weeks later at Winnipeg. This on New Year's Day for the distance of north gallery has been enlarged, and is the only time Kenora has held the shortened perhaps six feet, but it is tawas, but on each occasion were un-

CANADA CUP RACE OFF

Detroit Conference Fails.

Detroit, Dec. 21.—Determined efforts

Rochester vachtsmen.

in the past.

The Rochester yacht will sail over | Longboat has been done in Hiaall by their lonelies, and will claim Here you, Paleface, quit and beat it! the championship of the inland Go on, now, and pound the sidewalk; Thing on earth-say, what's the mat-

ter? Is he of the Paleface people? Bet your one best bet he isn't. He's a Redman; he's an Indian; But he got there, running lightly: Walloped him who beat the beater,

Planted it in his own feathers:

Brought the Redman from the backseat Where the Paleface thinks he's got him;

Brought him back, and not half trying; Got the Paleface on the run and Whoop the whoop for T. Cagwagee! He's the goods, the cheese, the dandy, Whoop the whoop for T. Cagwagee! Way back yonder in the shadows. Legged it through this Land of Free-

dom, Loped along the level reaches, Simply legged it to a finish,

boat. Who has legged himself to glory, Legged the Paleface off the tanbark, Haughty Paleface, Proud Caucasian, Scalped of all your honors fairly, Take your head somewhere and hide it. Blush, O Paleface, but your blushes Cannot make a Redman of you;

quers. With the Redman on the deck. Rome has got it in the neck.

-W. J. Lampton in New York World. * * * Poplar Hill, Dec. 19.

Sporting Editor. Dear Sir-Will you please answer through your sporting comments the following questions: (a) Did Kenora (Rat Portage) ever hold the Stanley Cup, excepting last

winter? (b) If so, when and for how long, (c) How many times were they de

feated by Ottawa? GORDON E. ZAVITZ. ANSWER .- Kenora won the Stanley still quite large enough. There will successful. SPORTING EDITOR.

WELCOME ACCORDED JENNINGS GLAD VICTORIOUS INDIAN

Indian a Rousing Ovation Saturday Evening.

Toronto, Dec. 20 .- A crowd of perhaps wo hundred faithful gathered last night at the Union station to welcome home the At 9:20 the train from Buffalo slipped

into the Union station, and the people immediately crowded around. As Tom Flanagan and Tom Longboa stepped on the platform they were swamped with congratulations. The crowd shed echoed and re-echoed with cheers reply: and cries of "Dear old Longboat," and the shoulders of his admirers and was carried well beyond the station to the

carriages in waiting. Arrival at Riverdale.

Exactly at 9:56 there was a commotion and a stir in the dark entrance to the Riverdale Rink, and everyone was on edge. Harry Peters and Eddie McHugh out of the ring. All necks were craned

A minute later big Tim O'Rourke step-Legged the hills and legged the valleys ped into the glare of the mercury light, thousand or more present. Then Claude is my ambition. Pearce strolled in, while his Worship

Longboat Arrives.

wreathed in the only Longboat smile. In an instant the crowd were on their rather disgracing, last place. feet and were wildly cheering for their there received on ovation. Hilarious trip, the boys appeared to lose in- at the village hotel. hoarse they had to stop.

fore Mayor Oliver could speak.

The Mayor Talks.

again.

Flanagan to Shrubb. "I'll tell you what we are going to do." "We matched Longboat and 26 miles and 385 yards. As for Shrubb, we but never at Madison Square Garden."

Longboat's "Speech." Longboat tried to step over the ropes, SWORD PIERCES NECK but the crowd called on him for a speech. Two or three coaxed him to say a word. but he refused. He requested Lou Marsh. New York, Dec. 21.—George Mori- offer to trade Pitcher Mullin for Morihim that he was however, to say for proud he was a Canadian. arity will not be with the Highland- arity. That kept Farrel and Stallings After the ceremony they all sat down ers next season. He has been sold to guessing for a time, as Farrell has albeside the ring and watched a couple of

the Detroit team, and will be the reg- once offered the Detroit Club a big roosts. League two-time championship team Jennings wanted Moriarity and kept SATURDAY'S SOCCER

bouts before leaving for their respective

London, Dec. 21 .- Following are the results of British football Saturday:

League-First Division. Manchester 2, Aston Villa 0. Woodwich A, 0, Manchester U. 1. Notts C. 1, Bradford 1. Newcastle U. 2, Blackburn R. 0. Bristol City 1, Chelsea 0. Preston N. E. 1, Sunderland 0. Middlesbro 4, Nottingham F. 0. Liverpool 2, Sheffield U. 1. Sheffield Wednes. 4. Bury 3. Leicester Fosse 0, Everton 2.

League-Second Division. Birmingham 1, Glossop 2. Bolton W. 2, Clapton Orient 0. Bradford 0, Tottenham Hot. 2. Burnley 1, Hull City 0. Yulham 1, Derby County 2. Gainsboro T. 3, Chesterfield T. 0. Grimsby Town 2, Blackpool 1. Oldham A. 6, Leeds City 0. West Brom A. 2, Stockport C. 0. Wolverhampton W. 2. Barnsley 0.

Southern League. West Ham. U. 2, Reading 1. Brighton 3. Norwich City 0. Crystal Palace 3, Watford 1. Brentford 2, Bristol R. 2. Luton 6, Coventry 1. Swindon 4. Southend 2. Portsmouth 2. Millwall 0. Exeter 1. New Brompton 3. Plymouth A. 0, Northampton 2. Leyton 3, Southampton 1. The Australians, scored 5 port's 3.

The Ingersoll Gun Club will hold its

Winners Saturday.

Club fixed the eligibility of his boat at 10 a.m., instead of 2 o'clock, as at regardless of any races she might have first intended.

Toronto Admirers Give the Great Is Looking to the Future and Col. Taylor on Stand Tells of Four Japanese Picked Up From Does Not Cause Appendicitis, the Wants To Land Three Flags in a Row.

Toronto, Dec. 21. - Several days ago greatest of all long distance runners, Tom centre of a group of friends and ad- with Capt. Quentin Rankin at the time the Commercial Pacific Cable Com- were eliminated by Dr. John L. Murphy

"I thank you for your kind expres- Through the evidence presented to starvation. "the dear old boy" was soon hoisted to sions, but really I'm not sorry. It's the present the state has been able. Originally there were four men of ball club in the world, the greatest to identify the others. today, but I will not include for all. Through Fehringer, it is expected the lost. time, as I think some of the old- oath, signs, passwords and ritual of The Flaurence Ward, commanded by timers, Baltimore and the Cleveland the night riders will be revealed.

that we would have won the 1909 committed and knows the name of Three Japanese sailors were found. and was given a rousing cheer by the two American League pennant, and that every man who was present.

were intoxicated with their success on the night of Oct. 19. Tommy, the hero, came next, his face of a year before, and they did not The evidence of Col. Taylor was to tale of their trials on the island.

and then some more cheers were all his, terest in their work. They felt that Late in the night Colonel Taylor sea water. and more, too, but the crowd were so the pennant had already been won said that a mob of masked men, heav- When a fire was needed they were would have won the pennant.

the world is a great occasion indeed. I a little over success. The Chicago said: hope you will live long and enjoy the Cubs won the world's championship "Give him time to pray." in 1907. Everybody knows how they Someone than caught sight of Tom nosed out a winner in the National in's quiet reply. League in 1908. The White Sox won the world's title in 1906, but could not the rope and drew Rankin up unti's schooner, a terrific storm broke, and it were not for the surgeon's skill following.

the sides improved greatly for the cup. Kenora twice attempted to lift or exhibition grounds, where there is lots body to realize that they were cocks young man, with many years before of room, tomorrow or any time for the of the walk and monarchs of all base-him. Do not kill him." Marathon distance, for a side bet of \$5,000, ball. Therefore I am glad we did not win from the Cubs."

IN FENCING CONTEST

New York Physician, by Breaking of Foil, Nearly Kills Opponent.

New York, Dec. 19.—That Dr. Calvin T. Adams, a prominent physician of the bullets striking the water. He of a London hospital, where the ap-34 East Thirty-third street, nearly swam under water to a log. From the pendix has been shown to be a great FOOTBALL RESULTS slew his opponent in a fencing match bank came yells and shots. The builbelp in treating diseases of the lower in the New York Athletic Club Wed- lets struck the log like hall, but they intestines. of the fencing school of the club. sight began to fail, and he suffered digestive duct."

no one there. For an hour they his friends, opponent's weapon. The button snap- plied he could not. ped off, leaving a sharp, splintered point which shot in beneath Miller's mask, piercing his throat a fraction of an inch from the jugular vein and

the point stood out behind. Without a cry Miller sank to the floor, clutching spasmodically at the foil. Dr. Adams, fearing that he had killed his man, shouted for help, and pulling the broken blade from Miller's throat, picked him up and rushed

downstairs to the washroom. would have bled to death.

VICISSITUDES OF A PICTURE.

the W. J. Elliott trophy. The event onardo da Vinci's picture, "Last Sup- battle than die a miserable, lingering will take place at the Ingersoll Gun There has been another change in Club grounds. This is the third year per," reminds a correspondent of the death." at the meeting that Mr. Hannan, owner the Chatham Marathon race. The of competition for the trophy, and it strange experiences of Holbein's The prince intimated that he would be sometimed that he are the competition for the trophy, and it strange experiences of Holbein's The prince intimated that he would be sometimed that he are the competition for the trophy, and it strange experiences of Holbein's The prince intimated that he would be sometimed that he are the competition for the trophy, and it strange experiences of Holbein's The prince intimated that he would be sometimed that he are the competition for the trophy, and it strange experiences of Holbein's The prince intimated that he would be sometimed that he are the competition for the trophy, and it strange experiences of Holbein's The prince intimated that he would be sometimed that he are the competition for the trophy, and it strange experiences of Holbein's The prince intimated that he are the competition for the trophy, and it strange experiences of Holbein's The prince intimated that he are the competition for the trophy, and it strange experiences of Holbein's The prince intimated that he are the competition for the trophy, and it strange experiences of Holbein's The prince intimated that he are the competition for the trophy are the competition for the competition for the trophy are the competition for the competition for the competition for the competition for t evening in the Hotel Garner, and de- of the members of the club. New may be seen any day at Hamrton Spezsia, and the granting of autonomy court palace. After the downfall of to Bosnia and Herzegovina. Charles I., Cromwell, in order to raise funds, proposed the sale of certain Los Angeles, Dec. 21. — Saturday's spect Holbein's masterpiece he dis- in a few hours of each other, and the The entry list closes at -6 o'clock winners were: Raconteur 3 to 2, Yan-covered that the head of Henry VIII. disease ran an almost identical course Dec. 24, and each runner will be re- kee Daughter 13 to 5, Nagazan 4 to 1, had been cut from the canvas. He na- in each case. Their illness began on quired to take an affidavit, as to his Restigouche 18 to 5, Logistilla 9 to 2, turally withdrew his offer, and the a day in June following one on which There were only six cases of scarlet fessed to having committed the theft disease from the other, as is usual in ford, turning flag judges; John Mc- fever in Ingersoll during the year and for love of art and his country, and he family epidemics and common unfavor-Coig, W. D. Sheldon and Robert Gray, little other contagious disease. It was returned the missing head, which able surroundings could hardly have Thomas, owing to the embargo on finish judges; S. Stephenson, A. C. one of the healthiest years on record. now occupies the original position in had a simultaneous effect. The pneucattle, have been put back to work. Woodward, James Fleming, W. E. The Stratford mayoralty will be the canvas. The circle made by the monia germs from the well water in-Increased freight business is the rea- Rispin, and W. C. Armstrong, patrol conducted along strictly political lines, knife is still plainly visible.—London oculated the patients seemed to son.

Chronicle.

PLEADED IN VAIN WITH NIGHTRIDERS

the Brutal Murder of His Companion.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 21.-By the Hughey Jennings found himself the evidence of Col. R. L. Taylor, who was 19.—Stress of weather which compelled tight lacing as causes of appendicitis mirers. They were congratulating him he was murdered by night riders at pany's schooner Flaurence Ward to in a lecture last night at the Public on his success in winning the American Reelfoot Lake, whose story was told deviate from her course from Honolulu Library Building in the free course on the witness stand Saturday, and to the cable station here, and run to offered by the Chicago Medicai So-League pennant two years in succes- that of Frank Fehringer, who will be Leeherms Island for shelter, was the sion and offering their regret that the placed on the stand this morning, the means of bringing about the rescue of Tigers were defeated by the Cubs as state expects to weave a net around three marooned Japanese plumage the cause of the inflammation of the surged of ward the exit and the train many times, and here is Hughey's the eight alleged men now on trial hunters from further torture, and probthat will mean their conviction.

> a great honor, I admit, but I am to identify only three of the eight, the party, but one of them died. The looking to the future. I must con- Garrett Johnson, Tid Burton and Roy schooner which landed the men on the fess that the Cubs are the greatest Ranson, but upon Fehringer it expects island, and was to have returned for

were just preparing for a bout, but they Spiders, for instance, had something Fearing that a demonstration may from Honolulu, when a heavy gale hastily removed their gloves and stepped on the present world's champions. be made against Febringer the author-broke, and she was compelled to seek "I fully realize that it would have ities have prepared to take unusual shelter at Leeherm Island, 80 miles toward the dark corner, and about half a been a feather in my cap had the precautions to prevent such while he southeast of Midway. Distress signals are that the old idea that dozen policemen were seen bobbing in and Tigers won the world's title, but had is testifying. Fehringer says he was were observed on shore, and Capt. we defeated the Cubs I do not think present at the time the murder was Piltz sent a small boat to investigate.

"Over-confidence would have lost us alibis and for that purpose has sum- bad shape. The Japanese were imme-Mayor Oliver and Alderman Tommy the pennant—not the lack of ability. moned nearly a hundred citizens of the diately taken aboard the Flaurence Church crawled through the ropes on the At the start of last season my boys Reelfoot Lake district to testify as to Ward, where they were given food and were imbued with confidence. They the whereabouts of the indicted men fresh clothing. Through an interpreter

awaken until we were gracing, or the effect that he and Capt. Rankin He said that for three months they of the easiest of diseases to diagnose. First there is the pain, then the went to Reelfoot Lake to attend to had been without any food except fish "Again, later in the season, when some legal business regarding land in and the flesh of sea-birds. No fresh idol. Up into the ring he climbed, and we returned from the final eastern that section. They retired that night water was obtainable and they were the townseration. They appendix on

and did not put forth their best ily armed, came to their room and the compelled to light it by concentrating it has been found on the left side. Every baseball fan recalls leader of the mob commanded them the rays of the sun upon small pieces. "There is no need to introduce Tom efforts. Every baseball fan recalls leader of the mob commanded them the rays of the sun upon small pieces Longboat," said Lou Marsh, and then the the close shave the Tigers had, and to get up and dress. The night riders of tinder through the crystal of a crowd broke out again at the mention of had my boys not awakened just when separated Taylor from Rankin, and watch. they did either Cleveland or Chicago Taylor did not see Rankin from the According to the story of the Japan-"Had the Tigers won the 1908 Rankin murdered. They told Taylor agawa, Tokio, Capt. Sngiea, put into "On behalf of the city of Toronto," said world's championship, the chances are they proposed to kill him. Some dis- Leeherm about July 1 and landed four arily relieving the pressure. "On behalf of the city of Toronto," said world's championship, the chances are they proposed to kill mim. Some distance from the hotel they halted Taythe appendix can fill up and the pathe appendix can fill up and the pahand, "I take great pleasure in welcoming American League pennant next season, lor and marched Rankin to the foot task of the men presumably was to you. It is always a pleasure to welcome and I surely want to make it three of a tree. A rope was adjusted and collect the plumage of sea-birds. The tient die in thirty-one hours. Therereturn of the long-distance champion of in a row. Every team likes to crow thrown over a limb. A night rider Kioho Maru departed a few days

"I have attended to that," was Rank- shortly to return and take them off. Some of the masked band seized

win the American League flag the year the toes scarcely touched the ground. huge seas swept over the island, car- in removing the appendix before it had Col. Taylor said to the mob: "My boys are only human, and, of "Gentlemen, I am an old man. I supplies and effects of the marooned fiery and poisonous discharge into the course, they would have crowed loud cannot expect to live many years more. men. On what was left they subsisted vital organs of the body. Some times had they won the world's champion- By killing me you will not be cheating as long as it lasted and then were comare willing to race him at the Woodbine ship. They would have wanted every- me of much. But Captain Rankin is a pelled to live on fish and set-birds.

The leader curtly replied:

"Shut up!" of Rankin came the muffled appeal: "You are choking me, gentlemen, f pray you to let me down.'

Then one of the riders fired a shot into the body of Rankin. Instantly patch to the Times says: there was a fusilade. The body was

Instructor Miller had fenced with fearfully from thirst. Then he had the The new operation is to cut down to Dr. Adams on many occasions. They delusion that he saw masked men in the appendix, just as in an ordinary

WARRIOR-POET PRINCE

passing clear through his neck until Nichelas, Ruler of Montenegro, in Warlike Mood.

interview with Prince Nicholas, the making use of the appendix does not ruler of Montenegro, who is described lessen its danger as a favorite focus as a picturesque figure in native dress for ulceration, but it removes some of Dr. Adams made a hasty examina- like a warrior, and talking like a attached to it by the profession. and with a pistol in his belt, looking the stigma which has hitherto been tion, and finding that there was no statesman or a poet. Prince Nicholas danger of death, deftly cleaned and spoke bitterly of the dashing of the dressed the wound, and the injured Montenegrins' hopes, and said one day dustry is making in Queensland may man was taken to his home. If the the Slavs' ambitions would be realized, be gauged by the value of butter exthrust had been half an inch more to and the provinces they had conquered ports during the past five years. In the right it would have severed the would be restored to them. He degreat veins of the neck and Miller clared that only the cession of this 1904, £344,943; 1905, £455,863; 1906, territory would satisfy his people's Miller was at the athletic club to- needs. He had undertaken to re- 13,291 establishments in the colony enday for the first time since the acci- strain his people until the internationdent. His neck was still in bandages al congress determined their fate, but and he was unable to turn his head. if this last hope failed, he said, he must resign himself to their wishes

"I know the expense we would have in war, but we would rather end our The note on the vicissitudes of Le- 500 years' of glorious independence in

"Field of the Cloth of Gold." which be satisfied with the possession of

In the singular appearance reported pictures, this among the number. The to a Paris medical society by Drs. bargain was already made, but when Chauffard and Widal, a man and his the would-be purchaser came to in- wife were taken with pneumonia withpicture was preserved to the nation. they drank much cold water from a On the restoration a nobleman con- well. One could not have taken the

PLUMAGE HUNTERS SURGEON MURPHY WERE MAROONED **EXONERATES SEED**

Lonely Isle After Months of Suffering.

ably from death from disease and

them, is supposed to have been

Capt, Piltz, was bringing supplies here Two of them were suffering from cannot run away nom, better globe. The defense will depend solely upon scurvy. The other man also was in one of the Japanese told a pathetic

compelled to drink crudely distilled

time they left their room until he saw ese, the schooner Kioho Maru, of Shin- are due to ruptures, which allow a

She never returned rying away with them most of the an opportunity to rupture and send its

APPENDIX HAS ITS USE

From the lips of the swaying figure Tube That Causes All the Trouble Useful to the Surgeons.

New York, Dec. 19. - A London dis-The vermiform appendix, which has been looked upon hitherto as useless, Taylor suddenly jumped into the and even a dangerous organ, has at \$138,000 spent fighting them. If reaslough nearby. Instantly the firing last justified its existence, according was renewed, Taylor dived, but heard to a statement made by the surgeon

nesday, when he ran him through the gradually ceased. For two hours the "One of the greatest difficulties of throat with a broken foil, and then aged veteran of many battles lay in medicine," said the surgeon, "is to apsaved the man's life, was learned to- the water grasping the log and when ply medicine to the lower intestines. day. The wounded man is Robert all sounds had ceased he swam to the The appendix has now been made use Miller, a master of the foils, and as- opposite side and took to the woods. of as a short cut by which we can sistant to James Murray, jun., head He wandered many hours. His eye- gain readier access to this part of the

got together in the fencing rooms on every thicket. Finally thirst drove him appendicitis operation; but instead of Wednesday afternoon when there was out of the woods and into the arms of cutting out this organ, it is threaded through the various lavers of muscles fought desperately to touch each other Taylor was asked only one ques- in the abdominal wall, and attached to and then, in a powerful lunge, Dr. tion on cross-examination, if he could the skin. It is then opened, and by a Adams' foil caught the guard of his identify any of the riders. He re- tube, passed through its lumen passage, any necessary medicine may be applied directly to the mucous membrane of the lower intestine. The appendix may with safety remain open in this position, for the muscles of the abdominal wall act as a sufficient

> This is a matter of importance since in ulcerative conditions of the intes-London, Dec. 19 .- The Daily Mail tines it is necessary to continue medi-Cettinje correspondent telegraphs an cination for weeks or months. This

The giant strides the dairying in-1903 the item was worth £49,804; £582,326; 1907, £503,582. There are gaged in the industry. Of these 1,-329 handle milk only, 3,190 are cream extractors, and 8,772 make butter.

Origin of Which Is a Mystery.

Midway Island, Pacific Ocean, Dec. | Chicago, Dec. 19.—Grape seeds and

appendix," he said. charge it up to rheumatism, others to measles. There are persons who believe that overfed people get it, others that underfed people are most liable to have the trouble, but no surgeon has ever discovered the real cause.

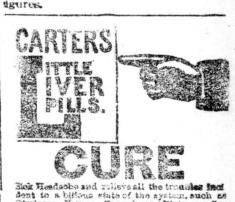
"But we do know appendicitis in all of its nature and in the destruction that it produces. It is more common in summer than in winter: it is more men, in the ratio of about four to one; among girls, so that the old idea that tight lacing was a cause seems to be dissipated. It is something that we There are countries, perhaps, where they still call it inflammation of the bowels, but that is because they have not recognized it as appendicitis.

"There is no disease where the sympnausea, the soreness due to local the temperature, The appendix can float around in a large space, and while it is generally on the right side tirely disappears and the patient may still be on the lightning express to death. The sudden cessations of pain discharge into free cavities, tempor-

fore, procrastination is the cause of later, leaving one month's provisions the greatest mortality in appendicitis. for the men on the island, intending Inflammation of the bowels, which was the name it was formerly known by, Shortly after the departure of the appendicitis would be just as fatal if nature protects life by causing a dis-

charge into natural channels. "The mortality rate with medical treatment alone is about 20 per cent, while it is less than one-fifth of 1 per cent under surgical treatment if .operated on in its incipient stages. No medicine has ever been discovered that will cause a cure."

According to official statistics over 700 forest fires occurred in the Adirondacks, New York State, this year. They burned over 177,476 acres and involved sonable preventive measures had been taken the less would have been only a fraction of its present impressive



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very every to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe of purge, but by their gentle action please all who CARTER MEDICIMS CO., NEW YORK. 7 7 67 6 7 6 7 6 7



trophy similar to the America's Cup on salt water. The Canadians also charged that the Seneca did not comply with the scanting restrictions now us up." in force in the union. But they held this to be a secondary point and had withdrawn their challenge when the Rochester Club in agreeing to arbitrate the scantlings question refused to arbitrate the first point of the controversy. Commodore Pritchard said primarily for a Canada Cup contestant and had a perfect right to take her to salt water for other contests. Commodore Pritchard argued that the mem-

At Saturday's meeting several amendments to the rules of the Yacht Racing Union were adopted to bring the rules on the Great Lakes into uniformity with those in effect on the At-Three M. C. R. crews, laid off at St.

lected by Stallings, with all the chances

LEAVE PITTSBURG Attempt To Patch Up Differences by

to end the controversy between Rochester, N. Y., Yacht Club and the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto and to restore the prospect of a Canada's Cup race in 1909 came to naught Sat-Hotel Cadillac in this city. Aemilius Jarvis, of Toronto, explained the attitude of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club Rochester Yacht Club, spoke for the who decided that as the players were The Canadians stood firmly on their contention that the yacht Seneca, havdecided to quit. ing been built on salt water and once

owned at India Harbor, N. Y., was not bert, of the league, made the following entitled to compete for the Canada statement: Cup, which they asserted was aimed to "No irresponsible players will be per provide an exclusively fresh water mitted to hold this league up. Some of

CHANGE IN COURSE OF CHATHAM MARATHON annual shoot on New Year's Day for

event are as follows: H. A. Dean.

a player. Nothing doing in that trade. make good here he will be shifted to Then Jennings came through with an the Newark Club. CANADIAN PLAYERS

ular third baseman on the American cash price-\$10,000-for his release.

next season. The deal has been pend-through yesterday. The Highlanders

ing for a long time, but Owner Far- get a nice little bundle of cash and the

rel and Manager Stallings could not see pick of the Detroit Club surplus of in-

the first offers made by the Detroit fielders. Downs or Killifer will be se-

The first one was an even trade for favoring Downs, who is a good hitter,

Bill Coughlin, the veteran third sack- especially in pinches, besides being a

er of the Tigers, who is about all in as fair second baseman. If Downs fails to

With Lyceum Management. Lyceums, went back to Canada on Friday. The trouble which has been promised McDonald, who wanted double pay for two games on Saturday night, and threatened to leave if they didn't get it. hired by the week and paid by the week, not by the game, they must play the dou-

committee held a meeting Saturday has done much to improve the scores cided that the race should be run over Year's Day promises to witness a the original course, from the Hotel very close contest. bership of Mr. Hannan in the Rochester It was also decided to start the race THE TURF. Sanita to Charing Cross and return.

McDonaid and Povey Have Trouble

Pittsburg, Dec. 21.-Bill McDonald and Bill Pevey, cover and point for the urday at a meeting of the council of League has at last broken out. Manager Mackay had a bitter row with Povey and and Commodore T. B. Pritchard, of the The matter was laid before the directors, ble game without extra pay, or quit. They

these boys have tried it, and they have gone. All others who try it will go. We will keep all agreements, but the hockey INGERSOLL SHOOTERS player is not born yet who can hold MEET NEW YEAR'S DAY

amateur standing. The officials of the Pajoritta 9 to 2. starter; W. R. Peck and John Glass-

HE DIDN'T WIN

C. P. R. Express Saturday Night.

While being taken from the evening C. P. R. express to the waiting but could do nothing. Death was due room here on Saturday night, Roy in all probability to complications. died in its mother's arms.

dergoing treatment for spinal trouble, were at once taken there. and when it left Toronto in the afterpermission to take the child home. ternoon to Woodland Cemetery.

Pathetic Incident on Arrival of Nothing unusual was noticed during of forming a civic federation, and if the journey, and it was not until Mrs. such federation be deemed advisable Kelly was out of the train and crossing the platform that she noticed empowered to take the necessary steps anything wrong.

> Died in Mother's Arms. The child died before its mother reached the waiting-room.

Owen, the three-months-old baby of Mr. Kelly was in the city to meet his Mr. and Mrs. V. Kelly, of Ailsa Craig, wife, but had expected her on a later train, and he was not at the depot. The little one had been in a To- Mrs. Kelly's father lives in the city ronto hospital for several weeks un- at 50 Regina street, and the remains

Coroner Ferguson was notified, but 200n was apparently in good health, decided that an inquest was unnecesand the hospital authorities had given sary. The funeral was held this af-



SPECIAL SERVICE

field on Sunday in the Centennial Methodist Church.

A special service for young women was held at the Centennial Methodist Church last evening when a choir of about fifty ladies supplied an excellent musical programme. The pastor, Rev. G. N. Hazen, also preached a special sermon to young women.

In the morning Rev. Mr. Hazen spoke against the inauguration of a Sunday car service, claiming that it tended to secularize the Sabbath. He also stated that there is but one minister behind the move, and that the ery of the men supporting the cars is that it will increase the church attendance. He thought that the ministers and church workers ought to know what was good for the attendance, and what was not, and they were not anxious to have Sunday cars. There is no necessity for Sunday cars, he said, as churches are numerous throughout the city. Sunday labor, gospel of God. he said, was always injurious to work-

REV. T. B. CLARK

the chair

ON SUNDAY CARS Sermon in All Saints' Anglican Church on Sunday

Rev. T. B. Clark, rector of All Saints' and love for the heathen, however. Church, spoke against the introduction of Sunday cars, at the evening serupon the second coming of Christ, their actions, and the treatment of fellow-men.

or would perhaps be given the alter- ary work. native of hunting for other employ-

people are opposed to the operation of the cars on Sundays, although they are running in the majority of cities of an organization in Toronto of FOR YOUNG WOMEN visited by him. In some towns, how- which he was secretary when the minever, the cars do not run until about isters and workmen met to discuss

MISSIONARY ADDRESS IN EGERTON ST. CHURCH Alliance and said that without their aid

Lecture by Dr. Brown, Foreign Mission Secretary of the Baptist Church.

A missionary address was delivered these two organizations could work toat the Egerton Street Baptist Church gether. Sunday evening by Dr. Brown, of Toronto, the foreign mission secretary of the Baptist Church, the preacher taking his text from Romans i 14-15 "I ing his text from Romans i., 14-15, "I am a debtor."

Dr. Brown pointed out that it was not an enviable position to be in debt, and stated that the Apostle Paul was not a debtor to the barbarians or the Greeks in the sense that he had re- But Magistrate Thinks It Is a ceived anything from them but that he had been made a trustee of the

Christians of today are in much the heathens until they have spread the gospel throughout the world. Some people, the speaker claimed, give a Some Interesting Evidence Adduced at dollar to missionary work and then consider that their share is completed. There must be a prayer and sympathy

All records for attendance were broken in the afternoon when 338 ed it is likely that he will be allowed vice yesterday. He based his address pupils turned out to a farewell to the to go on suspended sentence. Magsuperintendent, Miss Emma Hayward, when all will be judged according to of the cradle roll department. Miss Hayward, who has acted as superintendent of the department for two He stated that it would be unfair years, is leaving for the Union Misto vote for Sunday cars, as a number sionary Institute of Brooklyn, preparof men would be compelled to work, atory to engaging in foreign mission-

Miss Hayward was presented with a beautiful writing case by Miss R. Mr. Clark, who recently returned Mills. Mrs. Geo. Graham read the from England and France, further said address on behalf of the members of that in those countries the thinking the department.

Rev. Mr. Rollins, and seconded by Rev. !!

Alliance take the iniciative in asking the Trades and Labor Council, and

the board of trade, to appoint two members from each organization with two from the Ministerial Alliance to

discuss the possibility and advisability

and possible, that this committee be

to organize such a federation, and to

draw up a constitution and rules for

The Discussion.

led by Rev. Mr. Hamilton. He com-

men's minds are too inflamed to treat

Rev. Mr. Ross, Mr. Lanceley, Mr. Walker, Mr. Birks, Mr. Rutledge, Mr.

inkster, Mr. Hazen and Canon Hague

Both sides of the question being

avored, Sanon Hague took issue with

Mr. Marks' regarding his remarks on

strikes and the opened and closed

lops. But Mr. Marks' visit was great-

himself a very competent exponent of

the view of trade unionism and an-

swered with great clearnes sand understanding the many questions put to

In Toronto.

questions of mutual interest.

ould have been passed.

Rev. Mr. Silcox, of Toronto, spoke

Rev. T. Albert Moore spoke of the

it is doubtful if the Lord's Day act

In reply, Mr. Marks said he wished

Lord's Day Alliance had done for the

cause of Labor, and was glad that there

were so many phases of work in which

Case for Leniency.

Trial This Morning.

Nelson Blackwell was found guilty of

bigamy, but from the evidence adduc-

istrate Love decided to consider the

In the box Charlotte Burnette stat-

had told her he was a married man

and was getting a divorce from his

Blackwell, in the box, stated that he

had repeatedly told Miss Burnette

that he had not yet got a divorce from

his wife. She said she would marry

him any way, and wanted to be mar-

ried as soon as possible. He told her

it would be advisable to wait, but she

Blackwell's mother had also told the

case until Thursday.

wife.

In the police court this morning

recognize the assistance that the

the matter deliberately and fairly.

ook part in the discussion.

The discussion on the paper was

the same."

E. B. Lanceley, "That the Ministerial

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 22 and 23.

Strong's Drug Store

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STOCKINGS FREE. mented favorably on the paper, and commended the union for their careful To each purchaser of one pound of discussion of economic questions. It Strong's Baking Powder will be given one of these dainty souvenirs, containwas a lamentable fact, he said, that that when the Conservative or Liberal ing ONE sample bottle of choice perfume, ONE sample package sachet Clubs meet, it is a meeting for whist powder, along with ONE of our handor similar games, and no discussion of some 1909 calendars. matters of importance is indulged in save on the eve of a campaign, when

> Also one of our valuable Cook Books free on request.

Personal Mention

Mrs. George Wrigley, of Winnipeg, is visiting her brother, Mr. W. H. Weston, 64 Stanley street. y enjoyed by the alliance, as he showed Miss Edna Calhoun, of Grey street, sang a solo in splendid voice at the Centennial Methodist Church, last

Local Items

Treat for Children.

Miss Ruby Irwin and her Bible class of the First Methodist Church gave the children of the Children's Aid Society assistance the Labor interests had a treat and entertainment on Saturday given in the work of the Lord's Day evening. Mr. Harvey Sifton gave some lantern views for the children. KARRYS BOWLING

WITH TORONTO TEAM

Billy Karrys, of the National bowling alleys, was bowling with a Toronto team in Buffalo on Saturday, Karrys also bowled a match with Ed Gifford, attorney. It looked all Karrys the first game, he having 245 pins to his credit, but the tables were turned in the other two games, and the match went against

OF BIGAMY SHOOTING TOURNEY

The Ailsa Craig Gun Club will hold he will recover. Ill-health is given as a shooting tournament at Ailsa Craig the cause. on Thursday, Dec. 24. There will be God, and are therefore in debt to the NELSON BLACKWELL IN COURT and one for live birls. There will be an exhibition of shooting 25 live birds given by F. Kerr, of Crediton, and T. W. Stewart, of London. The shooting will start sharp at 1 o'clock.

MIXES GIANT COCKTAIL

White Plains Officer Uses the Gutter for Punch Bowl.

in St. Thomas on Sept. 18, 1908. He were lost to the world forever and ever yesterday in the town of White Plains: Twenty kegs of beer.

Several cases of champagne. Five casks of rum. Five cases of Chianti wine Ten cases of whisky, some good, some better, some best. Three hundred bottles of beer

Two hundred bottles of gin. Many bottles of cocktails, sherry and rock and rye. Two kegs of applejack.

Five cases of Rhine wine. Ten bottles of cordials and liquers. As the beer, champagne, rum win whisky, cocktails, gin, sherry and applejack-all of which had been seized in Bedford, Katonah and Mount Kisco "speak-easies"-gurgled out into the gutter of Railroad avenue and flowed the town, the air was rent with sighs and sad remarks.

Under Sheriff Henry Scherp was aided by several prisoners from the Atchison, com. 95% the liquid gladness out of its various Canadian Pacific175

NEW CORPORATIONS

Long List of Large Concerns Reported in Last Week's Gazette.

ballot, and no strike was ever entered young men claimed that their home is rio Gazette includes the Provincial in Toronto. They were arrested last Steel Company, with headquarters at Missouri Pacific 621/2 as to render it a wrong to make no night in a C. P. R. box car, where they Cobourg. The provisional directors were waiting until the train pulled out are: Robert Heath, Biddulph Grange, for Toronto. They spent the previous Staffordshire; R. W. Coolbaugh, Philnight at the police station, where they adelphia; Rev. William Beattie, N. F.

> bourg. Other companies are: National Provision Agency, Limited, Reading Toronto, \$1,500,000. to, \$1,000,000.

Lord Pearce, the young man who

LIVE STOCK MARKET. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Dec. 21.-Cattle-Receipts, ,700 head; fairly active and steady; prime steers, \$6 25 to \$6 75; shipping, \$5 50 to \$6 25;

for the union holds that if a man is following resolution was moved by \$5.40; dairies, \$5.40 to \$5.80.

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mencing at $\mathbf{5}\boldsymbol{\phi}$ each, any price up to $\mathbf{25}\boldsymbol{\phi}$ White Lawn Aprons. All styles to select from. One special in

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Halifax Tramway Bonds.

Mexican E. I. Co. Bonds

TORONTO

Toronto, Dec. 21-Noon.

Asked.

Limited, has increased its capital from PETERS' CONFECTIONERY The Lake Erie Coal Company has increased its capital from \$100,000 to

Ansley Shaw, of Brantford, attempt-CAKES AND PASTRY AT AILSA CRAIG ed to commit suicide on Saturday by cutting his throat with a knife. Although his throat is badly lacerated, almond iced, 30c, 35c, and 40c lb. Plum Puddings-No finer or

> LATEST STOCK MARKET REPORTS

The Steele-Briggs Seed Company

\$150,000 to \$500,000.

(Special to H. C. Becher & Co., From Harris, Winthrop & Co.) New York, Dec. 21-Noon.-There has een steady liquidation, accompanied by heavy short selling, all morning here, with bilious attack. Union Pacific is now New York, Dec. 21.—The following where it sold previous to Taft's election. ed that she was married to Blackwell named amounts of "Christmas joy" We attribute a great deal of the selling to a opwerful bull pool formed early in the year, when stocks were at an extremely low level. Pennsylvania, Smelters, Wabash and the Tractions are holding firm. Sales to noon, 629,500 shares.

COBALT MINING STOCKS. Noon quotations on Cobalt mining stock, telegraphed The Advertiser by Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange:
Toronto, Dec. 21.—The following were the quotations in Cobalt stocks this motaling: Beaver 25½, Green-Meehan 23, Mexican Light and Power... Rochester 15, Chambers-Ferland 82, Kerr Minneapolis and St. Paul... Montreal L., H and Power... Montreal L., H and Power... Street Pailway. the quotations in Cobalt stocks this morn-6.40. Silver Leaf 111/2. Cobalt Lake 15. Nipissing 10.00, Conlagas 61/2, Otisse 47, Temiskaming 1.48, Foster 41, Trethewey R, and O. Navigation Co ...

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Open. High. Low. 2 p.m. 791/8 757/8 541/6 531/6 411/2 401/2 Royal Bank ... Bank of Toronto Reserve. Dominion Tex. pfd

American Sugar128 128 Amer. Locomotive... 54 American Foundry., 45% American Refining... 79 Amer. Cotton Oil.... 411/2 Chesapeake & Ohlo.. 56% 16% 551/2 371/2 361/2 361/2 Col. Fuel & Iron 371/6 Chicago & G. W.....1741/2 Distillers Erie, com. 317/8 G. Northern, pfd....144 Illinois Central1451/4 1451/4 1421/2 1421/2 Inter-Metropolitan... 181/8 181/8 177/8 18 Inter-Met., pfd. 4334 Kansas & Texas.... 38% 38% 37% 37% Kansas & Tex., pfd. 77 119% 119% 100 at 741/2. Special term: MacKay, 62% 61% 61% common, xd., 5 at 73%; 5 at 73%. New York Central...1181/4 1181/4 1161/4 117 Commerce, 30 at 170; 25 at 170; 5 at Northern Pacific1393, 1393, 1373, 1375, 170. Rio Bonds, \$1,000 at 91; 500 at 84 91; 500 at 91½; 1,000 at 915; 1,000 Norfolk & Western., 841/2 841/2 National Lead 77 77 75½ 75½ 1; 500 at 91½; 1,000 at 341/4 341/4 at 691/4; 75 at 687/8. Traders, xd., 3 Pacific Mail 35 Pennsylvania 128% 128% 128% at 137%. Laurentide, preferred, 10 at Molsons Bank ... People's Gas100 ...138% 138% 135% 136% at 128; 3 at 128; 3 at 128. Nipissing, Bank of Nova Scotia. 22½ 22½ 22 22 5 at 10.12; 10 at 10.12; 10 at 10. Ogil-Rock Island Southern Ry., pfd... 57% Southern Pacific118% 118% 1151/4 1157/8 St. Paul1471/8 1471/2 1431/2 1441/4 Texas Pacific 311/2 32 Inion Pacific179 Central Leather 291/8 U. S. Steel, com..... 53 U. S. Steel, pfd.....111% 111% 111% 111% Gas, 10 at 200. Ex DiDvidends, Sao Hamilton Provident. Wabash, com. 19¼ 19% 19% 19½ Wabash, pfd. 48½ 50 47½ 49¼

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Morning Sales: C. P. R., 25 at 175, 25 at 1741/2; Coal, common, 25 at 56; Reserve, 506 at 267, 300 at 265, 3,000 at 268, 500 at 268, 500 at 276 (30 days), 500 at 268; Illinois, 5 at 92, 15 at 91%; Power, 30 at 108, 25 and 5 at 108, 80 at 10734; Mexican, 100 at 102; Iron, 100 at 1914, 25 at 19; R. & O., 20 at 7714, 50 at 76½; Detroit, 25 at 53½; Woods, commo 10 at 95; Penmans, 25 at 43, 15 at 4314; Rto, 50 at 75%, 50 at 75; Textile, common, at 60, 25 at 60%; Scotia, common, 25 at 55%; Converters, 15 at 43%; Union Bank, 3 at 180; Bank of Commerce, 20 at 17014; Eastern Townships Bank, 2 at 154; Soo, com-

Canadian Pacific Railway..... City Dairy, com. 25 Canada Northwest Land....105 Consumers' Gas200 Halifax Tramway Lake of the Woods, com.... 97 Laurentide Paper, com......112 aurentide Paper, pfd 116 Mackay, pfd. 691/2

between the two. Union Shops.

and the labor interests.

Mr. Marks' Paper.

read by Mr. J. T. Marks, the editor

of the Industrial aBnner, on the sub-

ject of "Trade Unionism and Its Re-

the labor movements. While in Can-

ada both Methodist and Presbyterian

the many advantages that trade nionism had gained for the workingmen; how it had destroyed child labor, had secured better conditions for women workers, had improved the gether, and so by careful discussion sanitary conditions of the workshops, and lessened the hours of labor.

Trade unionism demanded a minimum wage, not that all should have the same wage, the competent man secured his just wage, but no man shall have less than a certain wage,

on Labor and the Church. A meeting of the London Ministerial not worth a certain figure he is not worthy of belonging to the union. Alliance was held this morning in

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

MAY FORM CIVIC FEDERATION

Alliance This Morning---Editor Marks Read a Paper

Wesley Hall with Canon Hague in About Strikes. Strikes, said the speaker, while they undoubtedl often occasioned much It was moved by Rev. J. G. Inkster and seconded by Rev. D. S. Hamilton, that the members of the alliance make a point, together with a mem- thereby. Strikes were not entered in- Kemp refused to move a load of hay to unadvisably. They were not started when ordered to do so. ent at the next meeting of the Char- by paid organizers. They could not be ities' Organization of the city, to be held immediately after the New Year. vote of the members, given by secret had a hard-luck Christmas story. The tions announced in last week's Ontaentered upon without a two-thirds

The paper of the morning was then attempt to have them righted.

The Open Shop. The reasons for objecting to an open shop was because in these circum-Mr. Marks began by speaking of the stances the workingman had to deal way the churches of the United with their employers directly, and States and Canada were taking up the these employers were practically a question of the relations of labor and corporation, and whenever an individthe church. The Presbyterian Church, ual deals with a corporation it is althe Protestant Episcopalian, and ways to the former's disadvantage. Methodist Church of the United States Under the union the men deal with were all working hand-in-hand with this corporation as a collective group -corporation against corporation, and hence the ends of justice are farth-

churches have their department of ered. moral reform, which seeks to improve The reason unionists objected to the relations between the churches men remaining outside the union was that they shared in the advantage Mr. Marks spoke of the relation of gained by the work of the trade unions organized labor to organized capital, and gave nothing in return, and had and showed how, in his mind, a betadded no strength to the cause of the workingman.

ter understanding could be reached Besides its usual work the union Mr. Marks spoke very strongly in tions of economic importance, and so guilty and was remanded until Thursfavor of union shops, and showed become conversant with the question of the day.

In conclusion, Mr. Marks suggested that the church and the labor unions and the employers should meet to come to a better understanding of one another's viewpoint. This, he thought, would do much to promote a better relation between these great bodies.

A Resolution. At the conclusion of the address the

Matter Was Brought Up at a Meeting of the London Ministerial

would not, he said.

girl that he had a wife.

Case for Leniency. "I think this is a case where the greatest leniency should be shown," said Mr. Graydon, who appeared for Blackwell. "This woman was 'chasing' Blackwell all the time, even when she knew he was married and didn't want to have anything to do with her in a warm and fragrant stream through until he had secured a divorce. She deliberately 'set her cap' for him."

"She certainly acted in a most improper manner," said Magistrate Love. "and is very much to blame in the matter. I will consider the case until Thursday, and give my decision then." J. H. Kemp, a farmer from near suffering among the workingmen, were Granton, who used insulting language yet of an undoubted gain to them, for to Market Clerk Maker, apologized, conditions were nearly always inspired and was fined \$1 and \$2 60 costs.

A Hard-Luck Story.

came on their way through from De- MacNachtan and W. L. Allen, of Cotroit. Both were absolutely "broke' 'and in court said they didn't even have a stamp to communicate with their relatives. They begged hard to be allowed to go to Toronto in time for Christmas

Magistrate Love, however, thought otherwise, and fined them \$1 and \$3.60 costs, or a week in jail. Messrs. Galaden and Butts will dine on Christmas Day with Governor Carter.

Case Adjourned.

The case of Gavin Monaghan, charged by J. E. Thompson with assaulting him by hitting him with a stone, was adjourned until next week. stole \$10 from a fellow-boarder a year was in the habit of discussing ques- ago, and returned it recently, pleaded day for sentence.

Receipts, 250 head; active and 5c to 10c company; Alexander Fraser Chamber-

Toledo Silver Mines, Limited, Toron-Maple Leaf Mines, Limited, Toron to, \$150,000.

Ingram & Davey, Limited, wholesalers and retailers, St. Thomas, \$100,-Forwell Foundry, Limited, Berlin, \$50,000. Nipissing Diamond Drilling Company, Limited, Cobalt, \$50.000. The National Metal Ware Company,

Limited, Hamilton, \$40,000.

without share capital.

Powell & Co., Limited, groceries Dundas, \$40,000. Hall Hatch Knitting Company, Limited, Hamilton, \$40,000. Star of Italy Mutual Aid and Benevolent Society (Societa di Mutuo Soccorso Stella d'Italia), Niagara Falls,

The Norcross Bros. Company, Massachusetts incorporation, contractors, May is licensed for Ontario; Hugh W Iver, Hogs—Receipts, 10,300 head; fairly active and strong to 5c higher; heavy, \$5 % to Knitting Company, Limited, George \$6 10; mixed, \$5 75 to \$5 %; Yorkers, \$5 25 H. Findlay, Carleton Place, atterney; to \$5 80; pigs, \$4 to \$5 10; roughs, \$5 10 to and the Syracuse Mining and Development Company, a New York incor-

Paulo Tramway, 2½ per cent. Toronto Western Union Tel., 651/8 CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Light, preferred, 11/2. Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Dec. 21. Wheat-Open. High. Low. Close. December ft oo 1 0534 1 043/4 Canadian General Electric...104 Corn-December..... Short Ribs-

London, Dec. 21. The roads are in excellent shape, as ere are few bare spots and no drifts any account, and for this reason purposes, and farmers, as has been noted was expected that there would be a on more than one occasion recently, are rge number of loads of hay offered holding off until next week. Dealers quote the market today, but such was not the various lines, wholesale, as follows: the case, as there was only about a Short cut\$11 00 @ \$22 50 dozen loads offered, which sold quickly and prices were firmer at \$10 to \$11

Straw was rather slow at \$6.50 and Backs \$7 per ton.

Wheat was steady at 91c per cwt. We certainly look for a big poultry market tomorrow, and prices are likely to be firmer as the farmers claim there is not a great deal more to come. The amexpected, however, might happen, as Beans, hand-picked 200 @ Mr. McIntyre made a shipment of live hogs at \$6 per cwt for selects.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.
Toronto, Dec. 19.—Baled Hay—No. timothy, \$11; inferior, \$8 to \$10, in car lots Baled Straw-The range is from \$7 to \$7 50, according to quality.

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NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 19 .- Sugar-Raw easy; fair refining, 3.23c to 3.27c; centrifugal, Mo test, 3.73c to 3.77c; molasses sugar, 2.98c; refined steady.

TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 19 .- Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, per cwt, in barrels, \$4 60; vellow, \$4 20; in bags, 5c less; Acadia, in barrels or bags, \$4 50; Ontario beet, in Canadians, 10c to 12c; ranchers, 91/2c to barrels or bags, \$4 50; No. 2 granulated, 11c; cows and heifers, 91/2c to 11c; bulls, DAIRY MARKETS

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 19 .- Butter-Steady; reameries, 22c to 30c; dairies, 211/2c to 25c. small run at the West Toronto cattle Cheese-Firm, 14c to 15c. NEW YORK.

sold, and prices were practically unchang-New York. Dec. 19.-Butter-Steady and ed from last week. No exporters were unchanged; receipts, 31,124 packages. Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts, Butchers' cattle brought 3%c to 4%c. 1.554 boxes. Cows, 21/2c to 31/2c. Lambs, 51/2c.

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT. Detroit, Dec. 19 .- Beans-Spot and January, \$2 15; May, \$2 25 per bu.

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OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

OIL CITY. Oll City, Pa., Dec. 19 .- Credit balances,

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK. York, Dec. 21.-Cotton-Futures pened steady; January, 8.55c; March, 8.62c: May 8.68c: July 8.66c: August 8.55c bid; October, 8.49c; November, 8.52c.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 19 .- Cotton-Futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: December, 8.94c; January, 8.55c; February, 8.57c; March, 8.64c; April, 8.67c; May, 8.72c; Sepetmber, 8.50c; October, 8.51c. Spot closed quiet, 10 points advance; elddling uplands, 9.20c; middling gulf, 9.45c; sales, none.

ALL GOOD COBALT STOCKS Sold for eash or margin. Information received daily from special correspondents of stock exchange THOMAS RAYCRAFT.

xtz PHONE 1736 410 RECTORY ST. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 21 .- The grain markets are steady but quiet. Millers have supplied Edwin F. Parsons, one of Strathroy's the Christmas trade thoroughly, and are most respected citizens, a man whom kets on Saturday. Local dealers' quota-

northern, \$1 03 to \$1 031/2, on track at lake ports; all-rail, No. 1 northern, \$1 12 to a widow and seven children, as fol- the platform. livered at Ontarlo points. Barley-No. 2, 54c to 56c; No. 3 extra,

side, 93c to 94c; No. 2 mixed, 93c to 931/2c;

521/se to 53c: No. 3, 51c to 52c Oats-Ontario No. 2 white, 38e to 381/2e outside: No. 2 mixed, 37c to 371/2c outside; Manitoba No. 2, 43c, on track at lake

671/2c, Toronto freights.

Buckwheat-No. 2, 56e to 561/2c outside. Peas-No. 2, 86c to 861/2c. Rye-Dull; No. 2, 691/2c to 70c. Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$5 80; sec

onds, \$5 20; strong bakers, \$5 10; Ontario winter wheat patents, \$3 65 to \$3 70, in INDIAN WAS Millfeed-Bran, \$19 50 to \$20 per ton, in bags outside; shorts, \$21 to \$22, in bags

TORONTO SATURDAY MARKET.

Toronto Dec. 19 .- Better roads have increased the receipts of hay from the country. The demand is good, but receipts are more than sufficient to meet the demands of the trade. The export business is at a standstill. Farmers brought more poultry to market today, but little was done in grain. Quotations on the street were:

Hay, per ton\$12 00	0	\$13 50
Hay, No. 2 7 00	@	10 00
Straw, bundled 12 00	@	14 00
Straw, loose 7 00	@	8 00
New-laid eggs, dozen 40	a	50
Butter, dairy prints 28	@	32
Chickens, spring, alive 9	@	11
Chickens, spring, dressed 11	@	13
Live fowl, per lb 7	@	8
Fowl, dressed 89	40	91/2
Ducks, alive, lb 9	@	11
Ducks, dressed 10	0	12
Turkeys, alive, lb 10	0	12
Turkeys, dressed 13	0	15
Geese, dressed, lb 8	0	10
Geese, alive 8	0	9
Potatoes, per bag 65	@	80
Wheat, fall, bu 95	0	
Wheat, goose 91	0	
Barley, bu 48	0	54
Oats, bu		
Pess, bu 90	0	
Rye, bu 73	0	75

Buckwheat, bu 55 @ PROVISIONS.

The market is steady. There is a fair

COBALT Stocks bought and sold. ONDON COBALT EXCHANGE

emand, the general reduction in all lin having stimulated the trade in smoked and green goods. Turkeys were very scarce today. Dealers made large de-mands in this line for window dressing

Short cut, mess 19 00 @

131/2 @

101/2 @

11% @

121/2 @

9 @

Bacon, long clear

Bacon, breakfast

Shoulders

Hams, medium and light

Hams, heavy

Lard, tierces

Beans, prime

Ducks, young, alive, lb..

Ducks, young, dressed ...

Fowl, alive

Geese, dressed

steady; natives, \$2 50 to \$4 70

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO.

Hogs-Receipts, 11,000 head; market a

\$5 15 to \$5 75; heavy, \$5 20 to \$5 50; market a \$5 15 to \$5 75; heavy, \$5 20 to \$5 80; roughs, \$5 20 to \$5 80; pigs, \$3 50 to \$4 65; bulk of sales at \$5 30 to \$5 65.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000 head;

EAST BUFFALO.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Dec. 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; steady; heavy slow, light fairly active. Veals—Receipts, 50 head; active, 50e lower, \$7 to \$9.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,300 head; fairly active and strong to 5c higher; heavy, \$5 85 to \$6; mixed, \$5 80 to \$5 90; Yorkers, \$5 25 to \$5 60; niges \$4 to \$5 20; roughs, \$5 25 to \$5 40.

\$5.80; pigs. \$4 to \$5.20; roughs, \$5.25 to \$5.40; dairles, \$5.40 to \$5.80.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,200 head; sheep and yearlings slow, lambs active, 10c to 15c lower; lambs, 5 to \$7.65; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$5.75; Canada lambs, \$7. to \$7.40.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

Liverpool, Dec. 19.-John Rogers & Co.

quote today: States steers, 12c to 14c;

81/2c to 91/2c; trade firm for best cattle only.

TORONTO.

(Special to The Advertiser)

Toronto, Dec. 21.-There was a very

market this morning. Only 11 loads were

CHICAGO.

Hogs-Receipts, 35,000 head; market gen-

\$3 60 to \$4 75; bulk of sales at \$5 30 to \$5 70.

ENGLISH MARKET.

LIVERPOOL

steady; December, 7s 10%d; March, 7s 5%d;

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 16 to 24 lbs,

DEATH OF E. F. PARSONS

of Strathroy.

There passed away at the family re-

ed by himself being sung by Mrs. Me-

Candless and Mrs. Raply, of Strath-

Peter Nicholas, a Brother Red-

man.

David William, an Indian from the

Reserve, came before Squire Chittick

was allowed for the sum of \$500.

BROKER SUYDAM DEAD.

New York, Dec. 21 .- Harry B. Suy-

dam, the curb broker, who was shot

in his Broad street office last Satur-

Nicholas, also an Indian.

January, 5s 1%d; March, 5s 1%d.

Linseed Oil-Dull, 22s 9d.

and Russell at home.

Liverpool, Dec. 21.-Wheat-Spot easy;

to \$5; calves, \$6 to \$8 50.

\$7 25

May, 7s 5d

£2 to £2 18s

Dec. 19.-Cattle-Receipts,

Rolls

Lard, pails

Fowl dressed

Large Congregations in Many Churches Heard Addresses

SERVICE DENOUNCED

Mass Meeting Held Last Night in the First Methodist Church.

head; market steady; beeves, \$3 40 to \$7 60; Texans, \$3 40 to \$4 25; westerns, \$3 40 to \$5 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 70; cows and heifers, \$1 50 to \$4 90; calves, \$6 held in the First Methodist Church

> last night. All the pastors denounced Sunday cars as unnecessary and against the best interests of the community. At Dundas Centre Church Rev. E. B.

Lanceley last night made an especially strong appeal to the women of London of whom, he said, there were 1,200 who would vote on the question. If cars, he said, the battle was won. to be present at the meeting tonight.

Jeffrey, superintendent of the Sunday school

In New St. James. In the New St. James' Church yes- do not reveerence the Sabbath are terday morning, Rev. W. G. Hanna pointed out that Sunday cars affect moral Issues." employees by depriving them of their rest on the Sabbath day. A verbal promise before election, he said, is not institution must of necesity be im- owes practically every bit of freedom a compact, and Toronto has learned moral in its effect." Chicago, Dec. 21.—Cattle-Receipts, 26,000 by experience that a contract drawn head; market steady to a shade higher: by the ablest solicitors can be validat-beeves, \$3 50 to \$7.60; Texans, \$3 50 to \$4 35; ed so far as to leave the city and ralled so far as to leave the city and rail-

day cars was given by Mr. William

westerns, \$3 50 to \$5 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 75; cows and heifers, \$1 50 way employees at the mercy of the affect the people's rights and human Sheep-Receipts, 18,000 head; market 10c Sheep—Receipts, 18,000 head; market 10c profess and quoted statistics higher; natives, \$2.75 to \$4.50; westerns, cars are allowed, and quoted statistics sire for pleasure which will scatter the jealousy among the workers."

Mr. Hanna quoted Peter Brown trous to the nation. Bryce on the subject as follows: "One No. 2 red western winter, 7s 101/2d. Futures easy, 40s; long clear middles, light, 26 to 35 lbs, esay, 47s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 47s 3d; American refined, in pails, easy, away from public worship, and transforming Sunday into a holiday with

large numbers of people." Mr. Hanna further stated that Sunday cars encourage a floating congregation, and affect public morals. Passing of a Much Respected Resident The rough classes disturb many districts especially where there is no adequate police protection. In concluding, Mr. Hanna made a strong appeal sidence, Adelaide street, Strathroy, to all to vote against the Sunday cars.

A Mass Meeting. At the close of the regular evening not anxious to do much more until after to know was to love. He was born in services in the city churches yesterthe holiday. Still, marketings are fairly the Island of Guernsey, 63 years ago, day a mass meeting was held in the large. Dispatches from different parts of and came to Canada in 1872, visiting First Methodist Church, under the upon. his brother in Strathroy, where he auspices of the Lord's Day Alliance. afterwards remained, conducting a The speakers were Mr. John M. Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white or red, out- large business for 26 years. For over Gunn and Rev. T. Albert Moore, Doeighteen months he was a great suf- minion secretary of the Lord's Day advantage to the workingman, but in der a programme of the old English No. 2 goose wheat, 90c to 91c; Manitoba ferer, but his glorious hope and faith Alliance. Rev. Dr. Ross and Mr. J. K. the canvass that was being conducted, carols. On Christmas morning a specific almost without exception, the working made his last days happy. He was a H. Pope, secretary of the McClary almost without exception, the workingmember of the "Brethren." He leaves Manufacturing Company, were also on man expressed himself as against

1 12/2; No. 2 northern, \$1 09 to \$1 09/2, de- lows: Mrs. W. S. Long, of Toronto In his brief, interesting remarks, for the movement was found was in (formerly of London); Mrs. A. Gillies, Rev. Mr. Rutledge lamented that so people who lived in houses costing of London; Mrs. Jos. Powers, Fred, many people who were in sympathy from four to five thousand dollars. Gordon, of Weyburn, Sask.; Ernest with the maintaining of the Lord's Day inviolate did not take active in-The funeral was conducted at his re- terest in the campaign, which they quest by his nephew, Rev. C. J. should, saying that their vote would Corn-Old, 70c, Toronto freights, for Nos. Loney, of Toronto; Rev. H. C. Priest, not be needed. That was not the way, 2 or 3 yellow; new No. 3 yellow, 661/2c to of Strathroy, and Rev. H. McColl. It continued the speaker, to attain suc-

was very impressive, the music select- cess. opening, he spoke of the law of God, required, and then showed the modern at a meeting of that body yesterday, that there should be but six days for labor, the seventh to be given to God, days was separation, and a great many anese immigration furnished by sec-But the law of Sunday observance was abuses arose from the observances ennot only a law of God, but also a nat- tailed upon believers. HAULED INTO COURT ural law, and as such must be obeyed. The modern Sunday had preserved that they were wrong and misleading. The law was put in the decalogue in the essentials of the Mosaic Sabbath, The report stated that arrivals in 1908 answer to a great need, and was con- although the day, and the observances amounted to 9.944, departures, 5.718. Charged With Doing Bodily Harm to

the law against stealing or murder.

the plaintiff with stealing some rails, the pages of secular history we see do away with a day of rest in seven pendent Samoan flag when the Parliaeous indignation at such a charge, have observed this law have prospered, took the law into his own hands, and started in to paint mosaics over the dusky face of the accuser. Nicholas name. Joseph Cook, of Boston, has name. Joseph Cook, of Boston, has not let the company the others. He declared that did his best to return these gentle in- said that "the Sababth-observing poor, and the others. He declared that consider that they lost both power and tentions in kind, but not being in the countries constitute the only sure the day of rest should not be given dignity when the old Samoan Parlia-Tommy Burns line of business, he got strongholds of popular government," over to travel no matter how benethe worst of it. Squire Chittick re- while Lord Macaulay remarked in his ficial. manded the prisoner till Dec. 29. Bail great history of England: "If we had

Sabbath Rest.

civilized."

today. Lumsden is under arrest. The far more crying in our own age? And man to keep the Sabbath." dreds of brokers on the curb market immigrants, with their loose notions directly in front of Suydam's office, is of a continental Sabbath, the least cars would increase the tendency. said to have been an outgrowth of a compromise on the subject is sul-

away the sacredness of the Sabbath, SUNDAY CAR FIGHT you give full scope to man's cupidity and greed. The Sunday cars have a levelling tendency; they reduce Sunday to the level of other days, and make other inroads in its sacredness

and rest more easy. Are Sunday cars a necessity? There are those who say they are, but there is a tendency to compare necessity with convenience. Many ordinary employments would be a convenience to a number of people on the Sabbath, but convenience did not make a neces-

Mr. Gunn, show a touching regard for evening. the Sunday church attendance. The "We have need to take heed to our That keen interest is being taken to the street railway companies. Surely take as well as a crime. Sin never by a large number of citizens in the if they were needed for church attend- pays. A wise man walketh among the campaign in regard to Sunday street andance, then they would be more wise, but the companion of fools shall large audiences which filled the church-goers would be sure to use Bad company has been the ruin of churches where the question was be- them, than on bright days, when they thousands. Satan has a large family, tration cabinet, Mr. Taft will submit ing discussed, and also from the would be more liable to walk. The Men should always beware of the to him for his inspection and apcrowd present at the special meeting pastors, officials and members of the frivolous jester. Anyone who does this proval the following cabinet list:

church attendance. large. It relieves congested conditions is a curse to the community. take any action in the matter. Church a strong address against Sun-

Mr. Moore's Address.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 21.—Oil opened and lambs, native, \$7 25; westerns, \$4 50 to recently regarding Sunday cars in can have together, and any such inroad in the home cannot but be disas-

ing the rest and secularizing the char- day theatre, the Sunday concert, and the fourth and last of a series of seracter of our Sabbath is the Sunday the Sunday newspaper. As we already mons on "The Four Ancient Virtues." Corn—Spot, new American mixed (via street car. Within the last 30 years see in Montreal there is the fight for taking as his subject, "Wisdom." Ac-Galveston), steady, 55 %d. Futures steady; street car traffic has greatly developed in Scotland. For ten years we monton are fighting for the Sunday Carlyle, Mr. Mitchell said wisdom was Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady, have had Sunday cars, and this change concert. There is not one iota of dif- a sound application of all objects about has made matters go from bad to worse ference in the argument for these us and the habit of loyal adherance to until now the situation is extremely things. They all stand on the same fact. According to the Bible wisdom aggravated. Our churches, or rather platform. They mean the same thing, is both a science and an art. It demany of the ministers, are crying out and the argument that brings the one rends upon a knowledge of God's will Lard-Prime western, in tierces, quiet, now that the cars are running people will undoubtedly, ultimately, bring the We can know what is his will and other.

day into a holiday will surely suffer things. Wisdom also depends upon in the development. Watch the cities doing God's will. We should do this and nations that have played fast and willingly, as it is a higher grace to do loose with the Sabbath, and count the God's will in this way than simply to cost they have had to pay for what do it. Most of us have only taken the they call their pleasures. In closing, first steps in getting wisdom. Mr. Moore spoke of the effect of the Lord's Day act. Eighty-thousand workingmen had already been freed from tinued in St. Paul's Cathedral yester Sunday labor, and the campaign was day. In the morning Rev. J. G. Perstill going on.

Mr. J. K. H. Pope was then called Large congregations were in attendance said, he would like to say regarding ful festal carol service has been arscheme all spoke of the inestimable day, Dec. 23, and the choir will renthe Sunday cars. Where the majority

Rev. Mr. Inkster.

delivered a sermon on the Sabbath Sandringham Castle for Christmas. and Sunday street cars. He gave a short historical sketch of the Mosaic Mr. Gunn was the first speaker. In Sabbath, what it meant and what was more, of the Asiatic Exclusion League, development. The idea in the early called attention to the figures on Jap-

considerably. Under the old Mosaic law, not only The day of rest was a necessity to showed arrivals to have been 15,803. It men, but animals, and even land, de- man's nature. Other nations than the was decided to call a mass meeting of manded a rest. The land must lie fal- Jews had a day of rest, recognizing all persons in the state, who are inlow one year in fifty. Even machinery, the need of humanity. The modern terested, to protest against the Japwe are told, needs a rest, and as we idea of Sabbath was not separation, anese invasion. ascend in the scale the demand for but the permeation of Sunday and last night on the charge of doing rest becomes more urgent and more every day with the spirit of Christianity. The one day was set apart as a Certain chiefs of the native tribes in This law, being a natural law, cannot day of rest. He pointed out that ra-German Samoa are threatening trouble. It is alleged that Nicholas charged be violated with impunity. All through tionalistic France had attempted to but had failed.

"I am in favor of giving fresh air she became their protector and no not observed the Sabbath during the to the workingman," said Mr. Inkster, more, Violence is not anticipated, but past three hundred years we would "but I would do it without destroy- the chiefs will probably offer passive have been a poorer nation and less ing his day of rest. I would give him resistance to the German authorities. opportunities to get fresh air in the other six by cutting down his hours If there was a special need of the of labors, and giving him a half holl- Thomas, were acquitted on Saturday day by John C. Lumsden, an inventor, Sabbath rest among the pastoral peo- day in the week. I want to make it died in the Hulson Street Hospital ples, such as the Jews, is the need not as easy as possible for the working- the M. C. R. They had no knowledge

hooting, which was witnessed by hun- with the incoming of the thousands of He noted the modern tendency to secularism, and declared that Sunday

dispute over payment of stock of a cidal.

company which was organized to handle one of Lumsden's inventions.

Mayor Cameron, of Strathroy, will retire. Mr. H. C. Pope will be a candidate for the position.

WORST ENEMY

Subject of Rev. E. B. Lanceley's Address on Sunday Evening.

"The Workingman's Worst Enemy" was the theme of Rev. E. B. Lanceley's The advocates of the system, said sermon at Dundas Centre Church last

Sunday cars are a necessity for the selves," said Mr. Lanceley, "especially churches. Mr. Gunn showed from sta- public men. Every act of a public man tistics that wet Sundays meant a loss becomes a public act. Sin is a mischurches are all opposed to Sunday has a bad heart. Beware of the habitcars, and surely they are the best ual jester, who turns everything into judges of what is in their own inter- a jest, and who can see nothing but est. We know what we need, said the fun even in the most serious things. speaker, and do not need to be in- He will cause you to fall if you follow structed by these new-found friends of him. Shun the cynic, the man who has the wondrous faculty of sneering and The Sunday cars are necessitated by who never sees the sterling qualities the size of the city, it is claimed. To- in any person or thing. With him all ronto did not have them till it was four things are either openly or secretly times the size of London. Winnipeg bad. Rotten at heart, he judges everyall these women went against Sunday did not have them till it was twice as thing by his own ideas. Such a man A special meeting of those inter- for one day, at least, to have the Sun- also the skeptic, the libertine and the ested in the fight against Sunday cars day cars. But there are no congested drunkard. I am glad to see that the will be held this evening, when ar- centres of population in London, and labor unions are getting better leadrangements will be made for secur- it is of London we are speaking at ers. Capital is nothing until labor ing men to act at the elections in present, and added to that, the em- takes hold of it. A bag will hold support of the anti-Sunday car people. ployees of the street railway company money, but it cannot build railways or came over the coal tender, and point-Rev. Mr. Lanceley last night called are practically a unit against them. businesses. Piercont Morgan spent for all men who had the time to spare Even the Trades and Labor Council, half a million dollars for a picture of who have the interest of the working- Raphael's. The gold did not plant the his pay envelope. At Wellington Street Methodist men most nearly at heart, refused to picture. It was the labor. Labor is

just as hostile to labor as it is to cap. Then, from an educational stand- ital. Strikes have produced an irrepoint, the Sunday cars engender a lax parable loss, both of money and of view of the Sabbath and other things lives. Labor unions should see that sacred. The Winnipeg Free Press has there are godly men at their head, and this to say on the subject: "Men who men actuated by truth. It is a bad thing, when as has been done in some negative in regard to all other great labor unions, the name of Christ has been jeered to the echo when anything ing, "that undermines a great moral who does this should remember that he and everything else that he possesses

to Christianity. We should all teach and live for eternity. The man who Mr. T. Albert Moore, after referring tolls with his hands is apt to think to Sunday as a home day, spoke of that the man who tolls with his brain ble here now than ever before, while void a small quantity in a bottle or Sunday cars as a disintegrating fac- has a snap, because he often wears recent reports show that more peo- glass and let it stand over night; street railway company. Sunday cars as a disintegrating factor in the family life. The Sunday is good clothes. The man who to is with pie succumb each year to some form next morning, if there is a reddish factor. erally 5c higher; light, \$4.80 to \$5.55; mix- life is needlessly imperiled. Mr. Hanna family to be together, and the tendency that is heavier than bricks, though his cause. practically the only chance for the his brain invariably carries a load of kidney disease than any other brick dust sediment, or white fleecy contended that the efficiency of em- of the Sunday cars instead of fostering fellow toiler seldom realizes it. We When there is sickness, examine reputable physician or take a good

trong appeal against Sunday

what he wants us to do, for we know Those nations that change the holy that he desires us to be good above all

Special Advent services were cor and in the evening Canon Dann took as his subject "The Peace of Christ." There was just one thing, he both morning and evening. A beautiranged for on the evening of Wednescial sermon will be preached by Bishop

THE KING QUITE WELL. London, Dec. 21.-King Edward has

almost entirely recovered from his recent indisposition. His majesty re-At the First Presbyterian Church turns from Brighton today to sign the last evening, Rev. J. Gibson Inkster prorogation speech, and will go to "THE JAP INVASION."

San Francisco, Dec. 21 .- O. A. Tveitretary of Commerce and Labor Straud in the latter's annual report, declaring sidered in every way as imperative as entailed in the day, had been changed Tveitmore offered figures compiled from the monthly revenue reports, which

SAMOANS RESTLESS.

Auckland, New Zealand, Dec. 21. ment of the islands reassemble and Mr. Inkster outlined the arguments contemplate appealing to Great Britain ment was dispersed, and maintain that when Germany took over the islands

> Abraham and Isaac Schott, of St of having received stolen goods from that they were stolen.

Harry Balkwill, of Burford, was found guilty of sending "Black Hand" letters at Brantford on Saturday, but was allowed to go on suspended sentence. His companion, Roderick Cole. was acquitted, as the evidence against him was not direct.

Sudden Death of Rev. Father Drolan

in St. Mary's Catholic Church on Dec. his generosity and sympathy.

Toronto, Dec. 21.—The death is an- | years he taught school at Hamilton as nounced at Houston, Texas, of Rev. a Christian brother. In his college Father R. P. J. Drolan, formerly of days he was one of the best of St. Toronto and Hamilton. Father Dro- Michael's baseball players and figured lan's death took place suddenly at St. prominently in all tests of speed. Mary's College, Houston, where he oc- Father Drolan was only 33 years old, cupied the chair of mathematics and and had endeared himself to whatever physics. He was ordained in this city community he was associated with by 27, 1905, after completing his education The remains will be brought here in St. Michael's College. For two for burial.

Taft To Have Brand New

Cincinnati, Dec. 21.—A Times-Star Attorney-General — General Aspecial from Augusta, Ga., says when Wickersham, of New York. Philander C. Knox, the Taft secretary of state, comes to Augusta to discuss cars, was evident yesterday from the profitable on such a Sunday when be destroyed, according to the Proverbs. with the President-elect the make-up Thompson, of New York. of the remainder of the new adminis-

> Secretary of State-Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania. Secretary of the Treasury-Myron

T. Herrick, of Ohio.

Secretary of War-Charles Magoon. Secretary of the Navy - William Loeb, of New York, or Charles A. Secretary of the Interior-Richard A. Ballinger, of Seattle.

Postmaster-General .- Frank Hitchcock, of Massachusetts. Secretary of Agriculture - James M. Wilson (the present secretary). Secretary of Commerce and Labor-Geo. A. Knight, of California.

Comic Opera Held Up

There was a comic opera holdup on him, shot him out of the cab with the Grand Trunk Saturday morning kick.

between Woodstock and Brantford. A freight train was going east in charge of Engineer Vince and Fireman Ward of this city, when a tramp, one of the common or garden variety, ing a deadly looking "cannon" at the rests have been made. engineer, demanded that he give up

The tramp tumbled in the snow and rolled down the bank, but he got up and shook the gun at the train. But he did not do anythin, desperate, and was left alone to the k his own little thoughts.

The matter was reported to he railway authorities, but so far no t It is suspected that the tramp became so frightened at the rough usage Fireman Ward reached for the he received on his pleasure jaunt that belligerent gentleman and grabbing he has gone inland.

HOME-MADE KIDNEY MEDICINE IS ALSO SPLENDID FOR RHEUMATISM

"Anything," said Mr. Gunn, in clos- is said about Him. The workingman GET THESE THREE HARMLESS not the only signs of kidney trouble; INGREDIENTS AND MIX THIS RECIPE YOURSELF.

There are more cases of kidney trou-

ployees will be impaired if Sunday this home spirit is apt to instill a de-need to do away with this spirit of the urine. Rheumatism is only a vegetable treatment. The following higher; natives, \$2.75 to \$4.50; westerns, cars are answed, and quotes and qu uric acid in the blood, which the slug- mix it at home: Compound Kargon, gish, inactive kidneys have failed to one ounce; Fluid Extract Dandellon, sift out, leaving it to decompose and one-half ounce; Compound Syrup Sar-Sunday cars are but the thin edge of At the New St. James' Church last settle about the joints and muscles, saparilla, three ounces. Shake well of the most efficient agents in destroy- the wedge, In its wake follow the Sun- evening Rev. Thomas Mitchell preached causing intense suffering; frequently and use in teaspoonful doses after resulting in deformity, often reach- each meal and at bedtime.

ing the heart, when death ensues.

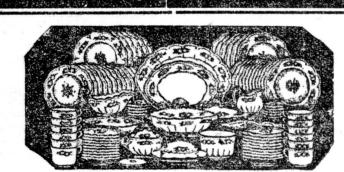
many cases of stomach disease, headache, pain in the heart, inactive liver. etc., are but symptoms; the cause of which can be traced to feeble, clogged

kidneys.

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Mrs. W. A. Stone, of Uniontown, Pa., Is Earnestly Sought-\$2,500 Reward Offered.

A Pittsburg detective agency has sent but a circular offering \$2,500 reward to any person who will furnish positive information as the present whereabouts of Mrs. W. A. Stone (Bertha May Stone). who left her home in Uniontown, Pennsylvania (on Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1908. The supposition is that she was accompanied by or is now with Emery Martin, also of Uniontown. It is thought that Mrs. Stone is mentally unbalanced, and her griefstricken husband, W. A. Stone, earnestly desires that his wife be located and ten-derly cared for until he can be notified.

No Criminal Charge. There is no criminal charge pending against either of the missing parties. The motive of the husband in offering and pledging himself to pay the \$2,500 reward s to quickly locate his missing wife, whom he still loves and cherishes, and whose little children need their mother's eare. It is thought that if he can be located, that Emery Martin can give information as to Mrs. Stone's whereabouts.

The Description. Mrs. Stone is an American woman, years old, about 5 feet 5½ inches tall, and Her eves are of a clear blue, and her hair chestnut brown. She is very fond of amusements, and likes to attend theatres. She generally wears considerable jewelry. Mrs. Stone is well supplied with money, and the circular states that she is very likely to be found

outside of the United States. Emery Stone is a young American 30 weighs 145 pounds. He is of slender very black hair, parted at the right side. During the Spanish war he joined the

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Costello, local manager for the Bell port. Mr. Strauch told of many a downfall that had come under his after a severe attack of illness. Mr. Costello arrived here yesterday from his home at London. His many friends for a whole-hearted service on the are pleased to welcome him back to part of the young men in the cause town. R. L. Stratton, who has been which they knew to be just and right, acting manager during the illness of and raid a glowing tribute to the

Late Mrs. Eedy.

The funeral of Mrs. J. W. Eedy was held yesterday afternoon to Mount A POPULAR COUPLE Pleasant Cemetery from the family residence, 344 Grosvenor street. The funeral services were conducted by F. E. Malott. The pall-bearers Marriage of Miss Isabella Neil to Capt. were Messrs. C. F. Eedy, L. Harrison. A. Patterson, E. G. McRoberts, N. Bidyea and V. Westman.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

Presentation to Mrs. (Rev.) Holmes by Dorchester Ladies.

A very pleasant surprise was given rendered a bridal hymn, and they also to Mrs. (Rev.) Holmes on Wednesday sang during the signing of the register. evening, Dec. 16, at the Methodist parsonage of Dorchester, when the members of the W. M. S. assembled and satin. presented Mrs. Holmes with a life A coronet of lilies of the valley caught Fraser acted for Wm. C. Hastings, and membership certificate in their soci- up her tulle veil, and she wore a pearl W. R. Meredith for the other parties. ety. An excellent address was read necklace, the gift of the groom, and carby Mrs. E. McCann, expressing in warm terms their appreciation of her Miss Gora Neil, attended her as bridesuntiring efforts as president of the maid in an Empire gown of mauve sill

Mrs. Holmes is much esteemed for beaver hat with plumes and gold trimher kindness, sympathy and lovable ming, her bouquet being of mauve ordisposition, as well as for her zeal chids. in the missionary cause, by the ladies of the society mentioned, and by all taken completely by surprise, but re-

Rev. Mr. Holmes followed with suitable words of appreciation, counsel 13 Poplar Plains road on their return. and hope for future success of the society and church in general, speaking A TRIBUTE TO THE very highly of the work done by the ladies of the church since his pastorate there. This was followed by music and lunch, after which the ladies returned home, accompanied by the good wishes of their hostess.

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Mr. Francis A. Strauch's Lecture in the Auditor um on

Sueday.

Mr. Francis A. Strauch, of Kalamazoo, Mich., spoke yesterday afternoon in the Auditorium before a crowded audience upon the subject of "The A quiet wedding took place in Lucan Modern Prodigal." The lecture was Hawkshaw, reeve of Lucan. The cere- White Life," and showed how any mony was performed by Rev. B. R. compromise with sin was sure to lead Stevenson, of the Presbyterian Church. downward. Sin was a deadly thing which poisoned all it touched, leaving Sarnia Observer (Saturday): W. J. nothing pure or holy or of good reloosening of the moral fibre. In Mr. Costello, has returned home to work of the Y. M. C. A. in caring and fostering a love of truth and

WEDDED IN TORONTO

Porter of the Grenadiers.

o'clock, the marriage was quietly sol-H. Neil, Carlton street, that city, formerout of the estate. ly of London, to Capt. Charles H. Porter, of the Royal Grenadiers, Toronto. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Walter Creswick, of Brighton, brother-in-law of organ. As the bride entered the church with her father eight of the boy choristers

The bride was attired in a lovely direcried a bouquet of bridal roses. Her sister, society since her residence among which she were a string of gold beads, presented by the groom, and large white

The bride's brother, Mr. L. H. Neil, of New Liskeard, and Capt. Adams, of the who have been and are counted among R. Warren being best man. Afterwards a Grenadiers, acted as ushers, Major Darrell her friends. Their kind hostess was reception was held for the immediate relaplied in feeling terms of gratitude and for New York, the bride wearing a taupe directoire costume, with rose-trimmed hat and mink furs. They will reside at

LATE MISS BOOMER

Rev. Mr. Rutledge's Touching Refer ence in the First Methodist Church.

At the morning service in the Firs Methodist Church on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Rutledge referred to the great loss the church had sustained in the sudden death of Miss Boomer. She had filled so large a place in the church life and work, as teacher in the Sunday school, leader of the musical service in the prayer meeting and in many other department of church Following is the programme of the work. She had been so devoted a nelper that her place would be almost impossible to fill. He also voiced the profound sym atory Hall: "In Rank and File," Mrs. Boomer in their bereavement. At the Sunday school, also, the pasto Song," (Ellmenreich), Miss Jennie spoke to the scholars about the life of Weismann; "In Rank and File," their teacher, who last Sunday had been in her place with her class. The influence of her beautiful and useful life would be

WITH LOCAL CASES

an abiding blessing to them.

The weekly sitting of the high court The case of the John Kennedy estate

an action to determine the manner of (Liszt), Miss Elsie Hedley; Sonata op. the distribution of the estate among 15, (Beethoven), Miss Lilian Leach; the widows and nephews, and for the Bercouse, (Chopin), Miss Kate Wilson. payment into court of certain shares. The court directed that no order be Frank Cooper's new, up-to-date made as to whether certain grandchil-Subject to the opinion of the court,

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Other Actions. In the case re Garside, the motion stands till the next sitting of the the groom, and Mr. Gurney was at the weekly court here. W. R. Meredith, for the motion, and J. A. Faulds, for

the other parties. Re Hastings and Hastings - The court directed that the London and toire robe of cream crepe de Paris, adorn- Western Trusts Company be substituted with rose point lace and bands of ed as trustees, and ordered the pay-

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