Deserter's Little Romance

## All Classes Are Falling in Line for Greenlees

Mayor Warm Under Collar, and competition which the gas people give the London Electric Company, of which Threatens to Get After the Gas Company.

Since that time events have shaped supply. themselves to prove that there was trouble at the time between Mayor According to statements made at the Judd and ex-Mayor John D. Wilson. city hall today, Dr. A. V. Becher, And the trouble is still on.

is one of those Conservatives who has The name of Mr. J. H. A. Beattle is thrown party in municipal matters to also mentioned for alderman. He, too, the winds, and is out for Ald. Greenlees is an ex-alderman. for mayor. And Dr. Wilson is only one of hundreds of Conservatives who Ald. Forristal has his friends guess-

he said today. "The City Gas Com- enough to do to keep him away from pany has no exclusive charter in Lon- his business very much. In fact, the company only uses the city's streets on sufferance. I'll be The labor men are pushing forward mayor next year and I'll show some- Messrs. James Donnelly and George E. body a few things."

People are wondering if it is born of the for alderman.

the mayor is a member.

The name of Moses Masuret is heard on all sides for water commissioner. Mr. Masuret has as yet given no an-Some time ago when The Advertiser swer to his friends who desire him to published an account of a row in the ballot. He is a shrewd business man, Conservative Club, on the occasion of just the class of man the city wants the annual meeting, there were nu- on the water commission, if it is going merous denials from parties interested. to spend any moneny on increasing the

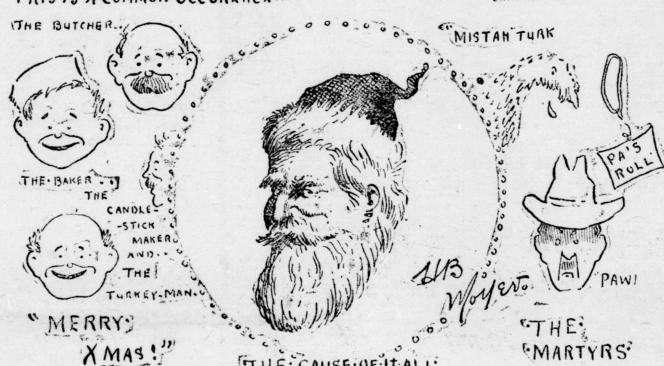
who sat in the council during 1904, will It is an open secret that Dr. Wilson be a candidate for alderman next year.

declare they will support Greenlees in ing. It is well known that his firm is one of the busiest in London, and that His worship is very warm under the it requires his entire attention. But collar as a consequence. He says he his friends are loath to allow him to is ready to fight all his opponents to pull out, and are urging him to run a finish, and he announces that he is again and refuse any offer of a chairout with a big stick for the City Gas, manship in 1907. If he did not under-Company, of which his former friend, take the latter duties, it is felt he Major Beattie, ex-M. P., is a member. could sit in the council with advantage "You'll have 50-cent gas next year," to the city and he would not have

Rose, better known as "Ernie" Rose. The mayor's dislike for the gas com- Both are popular labor men, and their pany has only developed recently. friends claim they will make a big run

# SLIPPERY SIDE WALKS HAVE NO RESPECT FOR HOLIDAY. SHOPPERS. EVERYBODY CARRIES

THIS IS A COMMON OCCURENCED



## COBALT LAKE BED HRISHMEN GIVE SOLD FOR MILLION

### A Canadian Syndicate Secures Vast Quantities of Beef and Gro-Valuable Mineral Rights From Ontario Govt.

Toronto, Dec. 22.- A Canadian syndichase of the portion of the bed of Co-streets was a busy place this mornbalt Lake still vested in the crown, and ing. The officers of the society, with a

The tender was accompanied by a poor of London. marked check for ten per cent of the Ail day yesterday two butchers were purchase price, viz., \$108,500, and the kept busy cutting into choice roasts the balance must be paid within fifteen ten quarters of beef which had been

over 600 subscribers to shares in the the beef, all ready to be handed out. syndicate, the vast majority of them Canadians, by Pellatt & Pellatt and Messrs. Britton Osler, Toronto; Thos. Birkett, Geo. F. Henderson and D. B. Rochester, Ottawa, and Raymond Man-

The money required by the syndihundred thousands of dollars. parties who were late in getting their money in will, it is understood, re-The company will be called the Co-

balt Lake Mining Company, and will have a capital of between \$4,000,000 The highest tender for Kerr Lake.

\$51,500, made by Americans, was con- to the Protestant Orphans' Home, the sidered too low. New tenders may be Salvation Army Shelter and the Chilcalled for offers for the purchase of dren's Aid Shelter.

A tender offering a bonus of \$38,100 for mining leases of three parcels of land on the right-of-way of the Temiskaming and Northers Ontario Railway in addition to a royalty of 25 per cent, on the gross value of ore mined, was accepted.

This tender was made by Messrs Millar, Ferguson and Hunter, barris-

Messrs, W. N. Ferguson and T. A. Beament are the men who financed the Beament are the men who financed the tendering. They are understood to be concealing the body in a woodpile adfinished yesterday. considering the advisability of forming a joint stock company in connection this evening found not guilty by the with the mining of the leases.

In the case of Cobalt Lake two ten ders were received which did not comply with the forms of the tenders a clearly set forth in the advertisements One was accompanied by an uncertifled check. In another case the Government was offered a cash payment and a black of stock in the company to be formed if the offer was accepted. taking proper care of human remains." Mr. A. O. Graydon is the chairman of Winnipeg, 18 below-4 below; Parry Sound, The Government held that it would not be justified in deviating from the ad-

French Anti-Clericals

# CHRISTMAS CHEER

## ceries Distributed to the Poor of London.

at the corner of Richmond and Albert up orders and stowing them away in baskets to be sent out to the worthy

purchased on the market on Thursday. Today the store was littered with The society this year is giving away 1,500 pounds of beef, 800 loaves of bread, five barrels of biscuits, besides currants, rice, oatmeal, etc.

Over 250 names are on the society's list and all are being treated royally, announced that they will be in the cate was oversubscribed by several irrespective of nationality, creed or

"The Irish draw the line nowhere." said one of the members to The Adverceive consideration in the formation tiser. "A man must eat, no matter where went into effect today. of the company which is to be formed, he was born, or what church he goes to. We want to see everybody happy.'

> St. George's Society is not distributing Christmas cheer this year. Some time ago the society made cash grants

## MRS. CAREY ACQUITTED

Cleared of Charge of Murdering Infant by Brampton Jury.

Brampton, Dec. 21.-Mrs. Alice Carey, ters, Toronto, and Mr. T. A. Beament, Peel County assizes here this week on erection of a new jail. the charge of murdering her infant at Port Credit in May last, afterwards Wellington street to Queen's Park was joining the Presbyterian Church, was jury, who were out for nearly two

> Mrs. Carey was promptly discharged from custody, but immediately rear- of Toronto, will erect a new theater been unimportant, except in the Maritime rested and brought before the grand in this city in the spring jury, who returned a true bill, charging the woman with "misconduct in not getting up a ball for New Year's Eve. 8-24; Edmonton, 16-32; Qu'Appelle, 10-18; Mrs. Carey was liberated on ball, her- the committee. self in \$500 and her husband furnished

## THIRTY-FIVE YEARS HENCE MR. M. H. ROWLAND

hundreds of pounds of sugar, raisins, From The London Advertiser, Dec. 23, 1941.] Ald. Matthews and Ald. Cooper have

> field for the mayoralty. The new snow bylaw, which compels the cleaning of sidewalks in London,

The Grand Trunk Railway officials promise to announce the site of the new depot in the spring, as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

No. 3 committee has ordered a refund for the city council. of street watering rates collected during the dry summer of 1906.

Last night a company of local amateurs produced the old Ontario Commerce now stands. playlet, "Van's Aunt," at the Grand. Ex-Mayor Judd, who was the original of municipal ownershop should be aport the role of lord high executioner, plied as far as practicable. He is also Chicago, was discovered yesterday. occupied a seat in one of the boxes.

Parks Commissioner Pearce is greatly pleased with his new greenhouse on Victoria Park.

The Free Press has unearthed a big scandal at the Asylum. It has been discovered that undressed turkeys were ordered for Christmas Day.

## OLD MAN'S CLOSE CALL

Narrowly Escaped Being Run Down by **Dundas Street Car** 

A westbound car on Dundas street be of powerful assistance to us so long man at the corner of Burwell street, shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. On the other hand, the enemies of the The old gentleman walked directly in papal secretary of state assert that front of the car, but the motorman ap-France looks upon him as being pre-that he stopped the trolley in about

ly reported that all attempts to reach change the Pope, there must be a When the car came to a halt the an understanding with France will be change in the papal secretary of state. fender was touching the old gentle-

> CHICAGO SCHOOL BURNED. today. Nearly 100 teaching sisters had

### Will Run for the City Council-A Popular and Esteemed Citizen.

Mr. M. H. Rowland, auditor of the Chicago, Dec. 22.—That Nicola De and hostess, the sentiment of the gath-he was not to leave the state. Less ering was expressed by Dr. McCallum, than six months after his freedom was Trust Company, will be a candidate three wives, and confidential secretary in a few well-chosen words, referring given him, he was arrested a second

in favor of a change in the system of Isaac Lipschitz, one of the head of McLeay, whose future in a field of wide direct to Canada. Levy had been in municipal government believing that the Jewish Bund, and a noted "under-opportunities will be watched with London for several months, and at the The Middlesex grand jury, in its pre- the city has outgrown the present vil- ground worker" in Russia, recognized a great interest by his friends. the woman who has been on trial at sentment yesterday, recommended the lage methods. He will work along these lines if elected, as he undoubtedly will photograph of De Reilan, and declared

## THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-MUCH COLDER Toronto, Dec. 21-8 p.m.

Stormy weather has prevailed today in the Maritime Provinces and the Gulf of Provinces, where it has been much milder. Minimum and maximum temperatures The young bachelors of the city are Victoria, 40-46; Vancouver, 35-45; Calgary, 8-24; Toronto, 26-30; Ottawa, 20-26; Montreal, 12-30; Quebec, 18-30; St. John, 34-50. Ha'ifax, 22-48.

### FORECASTS. Saturday, Dec. 22-8 a.m. Today - Strong northwesterly winds colder, with snow flurries.

Sunday-Strong northwesterly winds fair and much colder. Detroit. Dec. 22 .- Lower Michigan: Saturday-Snow flurries and colder. Sunday-

T	EMPERAT	URES.	
Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weather
Calgary	14	8	Fair
Winnipeg	20	20	Clear
Port Arthur	4	2	Cloud
Parry Sound.	0	0	Fair
Toronto	22	20	Cloud
Ottawa	6	4	Fair
Montreal		14	Clear
Quebec	22	22	Cloud
Father Point.	30	30	Fair
W	EATHER !	NOTES.	
	THE WATER CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		

As fairly pronounced cold wave is centered in Manitoba and is gradually spreading over Ontario and Quebec. The general outlook is favorable for decidedly cold

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the Highest, 33°: lowest, 28° above.

## CZAR'S SPY DUPED CHICAGO BUND

SOMETHING!

### Madame De Reilan, Masquerading as Man. Learned Revolutionary Secrets.

the dead secretary had impersonated a woman and joined the bund in Janu- Slick-Fingered Gentry Preying on To-

He said also that "she" had been neve rerached Russia.

consul in Chicago, according to friends a favorite working place.

## FARMERS IN DISPUTE

the Division Court Over a Line Fence.

sion court before Judge Macbeth to- It is announced that Gen. Picquart. day. Two farmers, Burleigh Janes and the minister of war, is about to make a Father Odrowski first gave his blessing Richard Gibson, both of Delaware, visit to Algeria. His departure will take to his mother, sisters and brothers who have locked horns over a fence line place as soon as the war budget is were present, and next the congregadispute, and his honor is trying to dis- voted. entangle them. Gibson asks for \$82 50 In view of the preparations which his L. ssing. damages, claiming that he has suf- France is making in conjunction with Father Odrowski will celebrate his fered to that amount by reason of Spain to suppress disorder in Morocco, first high mass in Berlin tomorrow. trouble over some of his fences being this visit has important significance. destroyed and his having been illegally deprived of the use of a portion of his

from the land or fences in dispute.

Bartlett for the defense.

## Puts Him in the Toils

### Soldiers of The Cross.

Boston, Dec. 22.-A statement of the evangelical forces now working in the Christian world, made public today, shows a total of 29,386 stations and out-stations, 6,750 men and 6,039 women missionaries and 735 native laborers, 1,349,908 communicants, 1,120,802 under instruction, and an income of \$18,605,748. American women missionaries outnumber the men 3,031 to 2,043. Native contributions were \$1,282,299, and the total income of American societies was \$8,260,321.

Great Britain has 3,150 male and 1,990 female missionaries, with an income of \$7,298,097. There are 3,270 missionaries in China. Protestant communicants in Japan number 48,087. Of the 89 missionary societies in

India 32 are American. The foreign workers total 3,447 and the 541 hospitals and dispensaries this year cared for 2,000,956 pa-

### Courts Lady-Love of His Friend and Then the Latter "Squeals."

Private Billings, the member of the permanent force arrested here on charge of deserting at St. Johns, Quebec, has been taken back to that place

to stand his trial by court-martial. Billings is a London boy, and since leaving St. Johns he had been employed in a local factory. His arrest was brought about, it is said, by the jealousy of a young man, who was at one time his closest friend. Billings possessed a very pleasant manner, and he began to pay considerable attention to a young lady who was admired by heed to him, the result being that the whereabouts of the alleged deserter were made known to the military. authorities and his arrest was ordered. Billings is said to have only a lew menths ago enlisted for three years in

## FIREMAN DIES IN FREIGHT CRASH EXTRADITION FIGHT

## Loses a Leg in Accident at Brantford.

Brantford, Dec. 22.—A smash-up took place in the G. T. R. yards here last who was recently taken into custody night, in which a man lost his life, here by request of the tree that the night extradipilot engine on rear end. Ascending the grade at the outskirts of the town the grade at the outskirts of the town the train got stalled and was backing of his friends here are said to have up to get another start. When back- since induced him to put up a fight ing up they backed into an engine and against going back.

## FAREWELL TO DR. McLEAY

Him-Given a Wrist Watch.

Mr. M. H. Rowland, auditor of the Chicago, Dec. 22.—That Nicola De bountiful repast provided by the host one of the conditions of which was that of Baron Von Schlippenbach, Russian to the sterling character and profestime at Newark for stealing a pocket-Mr. Rowland is a native of London, consul in Chicago, was employed by the sional ability of Dr. McLeay, and the book from a lady. This offense was and a member of one of its oldest famlikes. His father and grandfather

Consul in Chicago, was employed by the general regret felt at his removal. A also committed, it is said, on a crowded tangible expression in the form of a street car. The case was sent for trial, were in business where the Bank of sul's office, and keep the Emperor's wrist watch was handed to Dr. Mc- and Levy was bailed in the sum of \$500, emissaries informed as to the activities Leay by Dr. Norman Henderson on be- his uncle going on his bond. Levy, Mr. Rowland believes the principle of the Jewish revolutionary bund in half of the gathering. Dr. Macarthur however, disappeared, and when the hostess. Leave was then taken of Dr. be found. He is supposed to have come

## PICKPOCKETS' HARVEST

Toronto, Dec. 22. - The past few made one of the "receivers" of the fa- days have furnished opportunity for a mous "dynamite fund," and that, as pickpockets' harvest, and the com-Mile. Racnowits, she had been intrusted plaints were never so namerous to the Berlin, was this morning ordained to St. Lawrence. Elsewhere it has been with \$273, the receipts of a revolution- police. Hundreds of dollars have been the priesthood in St. Peter's Cathedral. It is rumored that Mr. A. J. Small, generally fair. Temperature changes have ary meeting at the West Side Auditor- taken from careless women, who shop ium in 1905. For some reason this fund with bags fastened with the twin-ball cluding the mother and relatives of the clasp. Yesterday in one store ten young priest, had gathered in the edi-De Reilan also had been suspected purses in one hour were reported gone fice to witness the impressive cereby Prince Engalitchoff, Russian vice- to the manager. Crowded elevators are mony.

## A SIGNIFICANT MOVE

The French Minister of War Picquart Going to Algeria.

New York, Dec. 22.-A dispatch There were great doings in the divi- the Times from Paris says:

## ISLAND DISAPPEARS.

### his former friend. The latter became very much annoyed, and he made the threat that he would "squeal" on Billings if he did not cease his attentions to the lady. Billings paid no

## THIEF WILL MAKE

## One Man Is Killed and Another Isadore Levy Does Not Want to

Isadore Levy, the youthful Hebrew!

Last evening, through the kindness of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Eccles, a number record. The prisoner is about 20 years of the professional friends of Dr. Mc- of age, and some four or five years ago Leay, who is leaving shortly to take up he snatched a watch from a lady. The a medical appointment in the colonial theft was committed on a street car service on the west coast of Africa, and on being convicted Levy was given were given an opportunity to express five years in the reformatory. After their regret at his departure from the serving two and a half years of his sencity. After justice had been done to a tence, the youth was released on parole proposed the health of the host and case was called in court he could not

San Francisco, Dec. 22.-The Oceanic The defendant filed a counter claim Steamship Company's steamer Marisoand alleges that he received no value pa, which arrived here yesterday, The Lord Chancellor and the Archbrought news of a change in the bishop of Canterbury are barely con-About 30 farmers were present, some topography of the Pomotus group. in the capacity of witnesses, others The little atoll named Kikueru, lo-Chlcago, Dec. 22. — The Stanislaus weather for some days in nearly all parts merely being interested spectators, cated in the group, has disappeared. Speaker Lowther are seriously ill. Three lawyers were fighting for every The supposition is that there has been point, two of them, Elliott and Weld, a severe earthquake, which caused the acting for the plaintiff, and P. H. atoll to sin kinto the sea.

principally for pearl fishing.

Go Back to New Jersey to Face Serious Charge.

here by request of the New Jersey auanother lost a leg. A heavy freight tion, and he is now in jail awaiting the train left here for the east with a action of the New Jersey authorities.

some cars standing on a siding in the day from the Skeeter State, expecting yards. Three cars were badly smash- to return on the next train with the ed, and one engine badly damaged. prisoner, but he was somewhat sur-Fireman Diamond, of Stratford, killed, prised to find that Levy was not preand Fireman Knight, of Goderich, had dited. There was nothing left for Moore to do but to return to New Jersey to secure the necessary papers. In meantime an information has been laid before Judge Macbeth, and when Moore returns everything will be in readiness for the extradition proceedings to be taken up. It may be that a number of

witnesses will have to be brought here from New Jersey. According to Moore, Levy has a bad time of his arrest was employed by a

## ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD

Impressive Ceremony at St. Peter's Cathedral This Morning.

Quite a number of Catholics, in-

The ordination was conducted by His Lordship Bishop McEvay, assisted by Rev. Father Aylward, rector of St. Peter's; Father O'Neil and Father

The young priest was assisted by Father McKeon, rector of St. Mary's Church, and by Father White.

All the priests of the city were in to the sanctuary. They were Fathers Tobin, Stanley, Valentine and Barry. At the conclusion of the ceremony, tion knelt at the altar rail to receive

## DISTINGUISHED SNEEZERS.

New York, Dec. 22 .- A London disvalescent, while Arthur Balfour and

### A \$50,000,000 LOAN. New York, Dec. 22.-A dispatch from

Rio de Janeiro says: The Government The island of Kikueru was not inhab- has resolved to guarantee a municipal The case will probably be finished ited, and the coral reef was known loan of \$50,000,000, which is about to be

## Would Remove Secretary Merry Del Val Be

Rome, Dec. 22.-It has been current useless if Papal Secretary of State such as occurred under Popes Pius VI. Merry Del Val remains in office. It and Pius VII., when the secretaries of was semi-officially stated today that state were often removed until Carthe pope has determined to retain him, dinal Consalvi was made papal secreand thus keep his word, given to tary, and in 1801 concluded the con- streets, was practically destroyed by fire Merry Del Val, when he conferred the cordat with Napoleon I.

ontiff remarked:

Retained.

They Claim No Peace Possible if "It is pleasant to think that you will

as our life lasts." judiced and that, as it is impossible to twelve feet.

rata are mentioned for the office.

parochial school, Nobel and Bradley of Canada. The names of Cardinals Vincenzo apartments on the seventh floor, and thermometer at the local observatory for hat upon him. On that occasion Vannutelli, Agliardi, Salolli and Fer- all are reported to have escaped. The the 24 hours ended at 3 p.m. Friday were:

# IN THE FIELD

## THOS. C. KNOTT

VACANT LOTS-Colborne street north;

HYMAN STREET-BRICK TWO-STORY

INKERMAN STREET-Frame cottage,

VACANT LOTS on Adelaide street, near

Dufferin avenue; splendid locality. Call for particulars.

40x200 feet. Call if you want a lot.

ABLE PRICE.

ACRES.

splendid lots and cheap, on easy terms.

PARTDIGE STREET—Frame cottage, prick foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dinfing-room, kitchen, pantry, fruit trees, barn; lot 50x148 feet. Only \$1,250. ELMWOOD AVENUE-Two-story and at tic brick, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, din-foom, kitchen, 3 pantries, bathroom complete, gas and fixtures, 2 grates and mantels, fruit trees; lot 84x259 feet. Call for particulars.

RECTORY STREET - Brick story and half, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, piped for furnace, bath-room complete, gas and fixtures, 4 clothes closets; lot 34.8xi18 feet.

BEDROOMS AND ONE FINISHED IN ATTIC, DOUBLE PARLORS, DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN, PANTRY, ALL MOD-

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Two-story brick, large parlor, dining-room, library, kitchen, bedrooms, den, splendid bathroom, heat-sd with combination hot water and hot air furnace, gas and fixtures, basement laundiry, with hot water, fruit and ornamental trees and flowers; lot 93x216 feet. A splendid chance to get a beautiful home. Call for particulars.

ROOM, KITCHEN, PANTRY, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; LOT 36x100 FEET.

THIS IS A NICE MODERN HOUSE, IN A CENTRAL LOCALITY.

BECHER STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, small barn; lot 42x160 feet. Only \$1,000.

FIFTEEN ACRES—Good brick cottage, parlor, 3 bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, small barn; lot 42x160 feet. particulars

WORTLEY ROAD AND ASKIN STREET-Some of the best-lots in South London. Call if you want a splendid lot. PARKE ESTATE—Just over Victoria garden.
bridge; only two lots left. You will miss
the chance if you do not hurry up.

KING STREET-Frame story and half, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, din-ing-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, gas; also cottage in rear, 3 bedrooms, par-lor, dining-room, kitchen and storeroom. Rental for both, \$19 per month. Lot 30x196 Only \$2,100.

CATHCART STREET AND TECUMSEH avenue—I have some splendid lots that will suit you if you want a nice vacant YORK STREET-Story and half frame, 2

bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 25x198 feet. Will sell on easy terms. Only \$750. ST. JAMES STREET—Frame two-story, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, modern conveniences, veranda; lot 50x150 feet. HORTON STREET-Store and dwelling, brick, one story, 3 bedrooms, parlor, din-ing-room, kitchen, pantry, woodshed, gas. connected with sewer; lot 24z111 and right Only \$2,500.

Oall for particulars.

20 DUNDAS STREET—Brick cottage. 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen; lot 24.6x90 feet. Rented at \$10 per north Oals 8800

REGINA STREET—Brick-veneer story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, hall, kitchen, good cellar, sink and water in house, woodshed; lot 36x132 feet. \$1,700.

MODERN SEMI-DETACHED red pressed brick—Two-story and attic, each house BRISCOE STREET—Frame two-story, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, sewing room, bathroom with w.c., and piped for bath, double pariors, dining-room and kitchen, good cellar, fruit; lot 36x165 feet. brick—Two-story and attic, each house containing 3 bedrooms, reception hall, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences; cellar under all of house, verandas, etc., barn and drivehouses to both; lot 62x150 feet. A splendid opportunity to get a good home in a good locality.

CHELSEA GREEN—Story and half frame, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen; lot 40x125 feet. Will sell on easy terms; call and get particulars. QUEEN'S AVENUE—Story and half brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, par-

lor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, bathroom complete, mantel and grate, 4 clothes closets and Interest and grate, 4 clothes closets and linen room, gas and fixtures, good cellar, veranda; lot 37.6x175 feet. Call for particulars.

CENTRAL AVENUE — Vacant lots, 9.8x159. Only \$200. linen room, gas and fixtures. good cellar, veranda; lot 37.6x175 feet. Call for par-

ELIAS STREET—Frame cottage, 2 bedfrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen; lot
35x150 feet. Only 8950.

LANGARTH STREET — New cement
block and half, 3 bedrooms up and 1 downstairs, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, large
pantry, 4 electhor.

stairs, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, large pantry, 4 clothes closets, room for bath, cellar under all of house; lot 32x189 feet.

ADELAIDE STREET — Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, partor, lot 37x9 feet a cross on the summer control of the best warehouse sites in the City of London for sale. If you want a site you had better speak at once, as these will soon be gone.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS—Stock and furniture; doing a splendid business; good ing-room, kitchen and summer kitchen. furniture; doing a splendid business; good pantry; lot 33x85 feet. A snap, only \$1,250. reason for selling. Call for particulars. RIDGEWAY-Brick two-story and attic. d bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, library, kitchen, smoking-room, all modern conveniences; lot 50x115 feet and right of way. A splendid chance to get a modern convenience of the splendid chance to get a modern convenience of the splendid chance to get a modern beauty of the splendid chance ern home in a good locality.

TECUMSEH AVENUE-New story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 31x216 feet. A snap, only

VAN STREET-New brick-veneer story and haif, cement block foundation, 3 bedpiped for gas, good cellar. Only \$1,900.

HELLMUTH AVENUE—New red brick, two-story and attic, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, reception hall, dining-room, kitchen, cellar under all of house, all redeements. der all of house, all modern conveniences, mantel and grate, furnace, electric light and fixtures, veranda, gas; a splendid home in a good locality. Call for particu-

CRAIG STREET-Vacant lot, 30x180 feet, north side. \$600. BAKESHOP—Two ovens, open and closed shed. Will sell cheap. Call.

BYRON AVENUE—Story and half frame, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, good cellar; lot 30x75 feet. A snap, only \$1,000.

rooms, parior, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, good cellar, barn; lot 186x216 feet. A snap. Only \$2,300.

CHELSEA GREEN—Story and half brick-veneer, 6 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences. A good chance to start a boarding-house. Only \$2,500.

HILL STREET—Error

HILL STREET-Frame cottage, 2 bedcooms, parlor, hall, dining-room, kitchen splendid opport and summer kitchen, pump; lot 35x196 feet. Only \$800.

Only \$800.

DUFFERIN AVENUE — Two - story brick, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, large pantry, kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda; lot 65x132 feet.

YORK STREET—Brick story and half, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 2 pantries, 2 cellars, piped for furnace; lot 31x139 feet, \$2,200, WILLIAM STREET—Story and half brick, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, sink and water in house; lot 60x198 feet, Only \$2,600.

SPLENDID BUILDING SYMMER.

ACRES—Good story and a half brick house, soil sandy loam, only twelve minutes' walk from street cars. This is a splendid place for small fruits and poultry. Call and get particulars.

THREE AND THREE-QUARTER ACRES—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 2 cellars, wood-shed, 2 good poultry houses, brick smoke-house, barn and cornerib, soil sandy loam fruit trees; only ten minutes' walk from street cars. Only \$2,600.

MONEY TO LOAN.

WANTED—PROPERTIES FOR SALE

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### THE MAYORALTY.

in the candidature of Mr. Andrew Greenlees for the mayor's chair. Mr. and a resolute adherence to cenvic- Under existing international usages a into an open pit in the car floor and got his opinions, and his robust independ- Great Britain or any other part of the similar to that of a singed cat. The car integrity is generally recognized, and citizens of any foreign country. The whether Barnes will have to buy the railfor public office

of its plant, or the local distribution of pire than by sentimental rhetoric. Niagara power by the company, acting investment in the London Electric Company would place him in an equivo- gara power problem was cleared up at cal position if he had to deal with this a meeting in Toronto Thursday night. problem as the mayor of London, During the present year Mr. Judd has Railway in private litigation. It is of long standing, but in view of the mission, and this contract before it that corporation and the city, the chief vote of the people. Controller Shaw's period from Jacques Cartier to Sir Wilf'id role. The expiration of the Beli Telephone Company's franchise is another argument against Mr. Judd's candidature, unless he has severed all relations with the Bell people.

On the whole the electors will be on the safe side in voting for Mr. Green-

## EMPIRE-WIDE CITIZENSHIP.

Not many people know that under the existing laws a man may enjoy the one portion of the empire, and be coneidered an alien in another. This unsatisfactory condition of affairs was Government measure to amend the naturalization act was being discussed. As explained by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the general law of the land is that naturalization conferred upon an alien in any part of the British empire is effective and can give political and civil rights only in the territory which is covered by the legislature which enacts the law. The Canadian Government, and we believe the Government of New Zealand, also, feel that there should be an improvement in this re- little turkey on the side. gard. The object of the measure now before the Dominion Parliament is to rights of citizenship in any part of the Government. Its appointments have When we were out walking yesterday the British Empire, he shall not have to been strictly Judd-icial. reside in this country for three years before he can exercise the same rights allegiance and having his certificate require time to work off the effects of recorded, he can enter on the immedlate enjoyment of all the privileges of Canadian West on numerous occasions recently, when men who had come from other parts of the British Empire-New ship in Canada, and had to be classi- weights on them before going into the Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" quickens fied with aliens, who must reside at fight. least three years within the bounds of the Dominion, before they could take the oath of allegiance.

pire. But, as was argued by Dr. the Fielding tariff of 1897. Stockton and other members of Parliament, the facilities for acquiring and retaining citizenship should be still further simplified. It certainly does seem absurd that this anomaly should be permitted to longer continue. The disability it seems is permitted to exist in the United Kingdom as well as in the outlying portions of the empire, An alien, naturalized in Great Bri- had the poorest executive head in tain, is not a British subject, except years, All the newspapers, with one within the limits of the United King- exception, are against him, But he

dom. If he comes to Canada he is an will have no opposition because he

ship reverts to his country of origin. What is required is concerted action The London Advertiser Company, nations composing the empire, to have nothing. ization it shall not only give a man want. the rights of a British subject within quested to favor the management by the limits of the portion of the empire granting him such certificate, but shall

LONDON, SATURDAY, DEC, 22, 1906. This subject of naturalization occupied the attention of the colonial The citizens of London are fortunate conferences in 1897 and 1902, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier says there was a disinclination in the United Kingdom to Greenlees has given several years of admit a citizen of the outlying porunselfish service to the city as a mem- tions of the empire to the rights of quietly and unobtrusively forced one of citizenship, or to political rights in the big double-truck cars to come to a Great Britain. Canada can of herself standstill. Some of his colleagues do no more than is now proposed in stopped the car, but put it completely out larger in the public eye, but none can empire-wide citizenship, and it seems stalled the big car cannot be used. ed desirable can be brought about. false teeth. The unruly molars dropped He is never afraid to express person who becomes naturalized in mixed up with the motor. A short circuit ence will not permit him to be the tool empire, cannot, by so doing, relieve stopped suddenly. The motorman inspecting in his municipal career that does to be a special treaty to make a change were the teeth. The car was taken to the not redound to his credit. His sturdy in the case of persons who have been shops for repairs. the electors have had the good sense Prime Minister strongly favors the way a new motor or the railway buy him to indorse him whenever he has offered view that this matter should again a new set of "grinders."

form the subject of discussion in the The objections to Mr. Judd's candida- ensuing conference at London, at which ture, urged two years ago, and again Canada will be fully represented, and last year, are as valid now as then. They it is to be hoped that a remedy may North America" is a sly dig at the way apply with even more force because of be soon devised. Meantime, the leg- Premier Whitney has been using the are the stage which the Niagara power islation now brought forward by the since he got into power. project has reached. If the bylaw is Canadian Government is in the right adopted the city council must open direction. By the removal of just negotiations with the London Electric such anomalies more can be done to ef-Company, with a view to the purchase fectively promote the unity of the em- band, said to his wife:

### LIGHT ON THE POWER BYLAW.

A very important point in the Nia-Controller Shaw explained that if uary the city council would frame a people will read. contract with the hydro-electric com-

statement was confirmed by Mr. Beck. ers of London will vote in January will to have the mind of a philosopher, the heart of a poet, and the condensed pichowever, enable the council to put the large order-but none too lage, if the conproposition in practical shape. The cost of the local distribution of Niagara power will have to be ascertained. The city of Toronto proposes to expropriate the Toronto Electric Light Company. The city of London must adopt one of three courses; erect a municipal plant; full privileges of a British subject in expropriate the London Electric Company; or arrange with the latter for the distribution of power.

In any event, when the council has worked out the details, and is in a poventilated in the Canadian House of sition to quote prices to power-users, Commons the other evening, while the and give the citizens full information, and a definite idea of the obligations they are expected to assume, the scheme will again have to be referred in a Minot, North Dakota, paper: to them for approval or rejection.

The bylaw in January being merely reason for its rejection.

Cobalt is so rich that the Government has sold the bed of the lake. The

water is needed for mining stocks. Christmas good wishes to a poor die.

neighbor are none the worse for a These complaints about partisan provide that if a man has obtained the commissioners are unfair to the Ontario

The Imperial Parliament has adhere, but, subject to taking the oath of journed till February. Sturdy Britons BANJO MUSIC FOR THE NERVES.

the Christmas dinner. a Canadian. That there was need for Stratford couple who were presented treatment of certain disorders. with triplets yesterday may think that

the thing can be overdone. Campbell-Bannerman will not chal-Zealand and Australia-could not be lenge the Lords on the educational admitted to the privileges of citizen- issue alone. He will hang a few more and Dr. Meachen explained the effect on

Sir Charles Tupper, like the London Dance" is good for the bite of a taran-Times, sees in the Canadian interme-The legislation now proposed is cer- diate tariff the destruction of the em- able to sooth excited brains and induce tainly in the right direction, and ought pire. Sir Charles Tupper also saw the somnolence, while Goddard's "En Courant" to be copied in every part of the em- destruction of Canadian industry in

> It is an encouraging sign when men digestion is stimulated. Thus the good eflike Mr. M. H. Rowland, of the Huron and Erie, offer to serve on the city had cured a child of screaming fits, recouncil, If municipal service is not as duced foverish temperature, and soethed great an honor as it should be, it is a had cured in three days an apparently duty which good citizens should not hopeless case of neuraethenia. shirk,

In Mayor Coatsworth Toronto has

alien; if he goes to any other country the nominee of the Conservative mahe is not a British subject; his citizen- chine, and is sure of the yellow

> IDEAL WIFE FOR A POOR MAN. [Philadelphia Press.]

He-Marry me and you shall want for it provided that when any one of these She-But I don't want to want for nothnations grants a certificate of natural- ing. I want to want for something I

### THE UNTOLD JEST.

[Boston Transcript.] "I say, D'Orsay, have you ever heard make him, without question, a British that joke about the guide in Rome who subject throughout the length and Paul, one as a boy and the other as a

### STORE TEETH DISABLE CAR.

Pretty girls and court injunctions often

James Barnes owned the troublesome there may have to be some interna- "crockery." As he arose from his seat in tional changes before all that is deem- the car this afternoon, a sudden jolt made him open his mouth, and out popped his

## A SLY DIG.

[Toronto Star.] It is understood that George W. Ross'

## A BENEFIT ALL ROUND.

[Youth's Companion.] Old Lestorich, an uncomplimentary hus-"If nature had made me an ostrich per-

haps I could eat your cooking." "That would be fine," answered his imperturbable wife. "Then I could get some plumes for my hat.

### A HISTORIAN WANTED. [Toronto Star.]

Archivist Doughty having got the original records of Canadian history into

Laurier, in the compass, say, of a thousand pages. What this country wants is a It will be seen from this that the book that will combine the merits of Green power bylaw upon which the ratepay- and Lord Macaulay. The author will need ditions are made favorable.

### WHY HE HURRIES. [Washington Star.]

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a man says he's terrible busy when he's simply hurryin' to get a few things off'n his mind so's he kin loaf de rest o' de day.

## COLLISION-NOT COLLUSION.

[Pittsburg Times.] The Judge-In this divorce suit there seems to be some collusion between the man and his wife. The Wife-Collusion? No, it's been col-

lision ever since the ceremony. PLEASANT PLACE FOR FUNERAL. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

The following advertisement is published

"Death is only a dream so peaceful and an enabling measure, there is no good J. A. England has caskets both pretty and And when our friends pass on day after

Tis a pleasure to know who laid them awav.

This should greatly strengthen Minot's claim to being a good place in which to

### GUILTY. [Philadelphia Press.]

Towns-She says you're an impertinent cad. What have you said or done? wind blew her hair about her face most becomingly, and she said, "I know I'm a perfect fright." I didn't say a word.

[London Cable.]

The healing power of music was the subject of a lecture delivered in London by Dr. G. Norman Meachen, who described

how different melodies can be used in the "There is a distinct connection between music and medicine," said Dr. Meachen. dating from the first recorded instance of musical treatment-when David played before Saul to soothe his madness.'

The lecture was illustrated with music, heart beating and respiratory movements; the seventeenth century "Tarantula tula spider; Chopin s "Nocturne" in E flat, and one of Stavenhagen's "Pastoralee" are dissipates nervous weariness.

"Music," explained the doctor, "enlarges the blood vessels, and therefore causes the blood to flow more freely, whereby the Dr. Meachen quoted cases where music believes that music is a cure for alco-

A FEELING REPLY [Boston Herald.] "When is Christmas soming, 1: pa?"

"Buy and buy, my son,"

### Christmas Pastoral Issued by His Lordship the Bishop of Huron.

His Lordship the Rishon of Huron has issued a Christmas pastoral to the showed some travelers two skulls of St. people of the diocese. It is an inspiring plea for thanksgiving for the opening up of a new destiny for man through the birth of Christ, and a genle reminder that those who labor in the Master's vineyard have every call upon those for whose good they work.

The pastoral is as follows: Dear Brethren,-Once again the church is calling us to commemorate with joy and thanksgiving the most important event in human history—the birth of the Second Adam. That event is the great dividing point of time and history. All that preceded it directly more noise, and loomed the direction of establishing this simple of commission. Until a new motor is in- or indirectly led up to and prepared the way for it. All subsequent history is more or less the unfolding of the new possibilities conferred upon and opened to man by it. The partial revelations of the Old Testament, the types, the figures, the prophecies, the inexorable demands of the moral law, all were so many schoolmasters leading the world to Christ. The aspirations of the other nations of the world, the search for of any clique or corporation. His op- himself of his allegiance to the coun- ed, so did the conductor, and then the the true and the beautiful, the univerponents in this contest will find noth- try of his birth, and there would have truant teeth. The motor was ruined. So tative revelation or manifestation of passengers, including the man owning the sal craving for some clear and authori-God and of the destiny of man, and that "witness of the soul naturally Christian;" these, too, prepared and made ready the way for the event of Christmas. "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us," that is the event. Thenceforth in place of type and prophecy and vague aspiration, there is a living person, himself the answer and the fulfillment of every type and prophecy and aspiration. But he not only fulfilled the anticipations of the past, by his life and death and resurrection he opened for man a new era of glory and immortality. For "as many as received him, to them he gave the right to become the children of God." That is the new and glorious destiny opened for man by the advent of Christmas And the progress of the world, of man and of nations, is measured by the extent to which this ideal has been and is being realized. And as we are about to celebrate the event, let us take care not to do so only after a fleshly or carnal manner, merely in material feasting and secular merrymaking. By all means let us rejoice; but let us rethe power bylaw were adopted in Jan- shape, all that remains is for someone to joice as those called to be "children of come forward and write a history that God," called to fellowship with him who was born as on Christmas Day. Histories we have in plenty, pond rous And, as usual in this diocese, you

tomes that no one looks into, complete are asked, especially on Christmas Day, The Underwriters Will Demand Some Notable Instances When Popular Mayoralty Candidate works hard and dry as a bone; also frug- to give of your good things to those past and pending negotiations between took effect would be submitted to a ments more or less interesting; but no who minister to you in the Lord. They wise a popular history, covering the whole voluntarily have shut themselves off from partaking in those pursuits which would bring them worldly wealth in order that they might give themselves entirely to the ministry of the Word, and therefore worldly wealth is not most important changes in electric wiring famous instance of the Lords defying shall, of Chicago, is home on a visit theirs. God has blessed you with ma- will be the adoption of metal outlet boxes the Commons arose over the introduc- for Christmas. commit the city to nothing. It will, turesqueness of Tacitus. This looks like a terial prosperity beyond all expectation, at all fixture outlets, whether for conduit tion of the franchise bill in the early and you rejoice in your abundance. Out of your abundance give liberally to your clergy, so that in this lower joy, and on this day at least, you may en-

able them to rejoice with you. "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also

## LONDON'S BOARD GAVE \$50

Contribution to the Alexander Muir Memorial Fund.

A dispatch from Toronto says: Ont., has forwarded to Secretary- connected by handy men or anything but Treasurer W. C. Wilkinson, of the Toronto board, a check for \$50 as the London contribution to the Alexander Muir memorial fund. This is the first contribution yet received from outside Toronto in reply to the circular sent

out. Mr. Wilkinson is acting as treasurer of the fund." Those in charge of the Muir memorial arrangements asked the local board of education to take up a collection in Now Being Installed on Roof of C. the schools for the purpose of assisting in the erection of the monument, but the board objected to this manner of raising funds. Instead, it was decided to contribute to \$50 out of the board's

## SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

Egerton Street Baptists Hold the Best in Their History.

The Sunday school of Egerton Street Baptist Church held its annual concert Visited Kensington Entertainment and 51 for. The measure died a natural laide reported to be affected with the

last evening, and it was a decided success-the best, without doubt, ever held by the school. The church was packed to the doors by a highly appreciative and enthusiastic audience. esting programme, presided over by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Bowen. After ars. a few words of welcome by the chairthe smile around." was given. The different choruses and songs were received with approval. The instrumental selections greatly heightened the interability on the part of the scholars, Per- Newton. arrived and distributed presents to the numbers in an artistic manner, school. It was the unanimous epinion of all that a most profitable and delightful evening had been spent.

of matrimony,

Protestant missions in China, Morrison, splendid Christmas remembrance, the first missionary, labored for years without a convert. After 36 years there

## FOR THANKSGIVING Christmas Saturday and Night

Join the merry crowds-enjoy the fun-laugh and be merry. It is Christmas-tide-the glad and happy time of the year. See the children glowing with anticipation. The grown folk bright eyed and joyous at the thought of giving and receiving. It does not cost much to spread a little happiness. Don't forget anyone. The little gift and the big gift have their place, you know, and one is as welcome as the other. That's one of the advantages of buying here. We show the best for the least money. Our great Christmas stock proves this. Come today and tonight and see for yourself.

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ur Dress Goods store. Each one	in a neat box.
yards Crepe de Chene \$3 50 yards Henrietta\$3 50 yards Broadcloth\$4 50 yards Mohair Sicilian\$3 50	7 yards Panama\$4 2 7 yards French Voile\$5 9 14 yards Silk (Peau de Soie)\$10 5 14 yards Taffeta Silk\$7 0

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What could be nicer for a gift than a Silk Lounging Robe, one of those handsome quilted ones at \$9 00, \$10 50 and \$12 50; or the short Kimono of the same at ...

Ladies' Black and Colored Silk Waists, were \$5 and \$6. A Christmas special .... ..\$3 95

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## White Lingerie Waists

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Silk Parasols, with beautiful handles. Prices from ...... \$1 50 to \$10

A superb stock of Ladies' 2clasp, three-quarter and long Kid Gloves for gifts.

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all over the store.. 5c to 25c Bible is a lasting remembrance. Prices .... 250 to \$6 00 Work Box is mother's companion. Why not give her one? filled with many necessities. Prices .. 25c to \$3 00

## Ladies' Coats

Handsome Long Black Coats. were \$18, \$20 and \$22, reduc-Long Tweed Tourist Coats. were \$18 to \$22. Reduced to Ladies' Fur-lined Coats, in fawn, navy, castor and brown, high collar and revers of mink martin. Were \$50. Reduced to ......\$39 00 Men's Fur-lined Coats, marmot linings, with German otter collars. The best at the price, only a few left ... .... \$35 00 and \$40 00

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128' Dundas St.

## WANT CHANGES IN THE UPPER HOUSE ELECTRIC WIRING

## Greater Safety in the Future -A Bulletin Issued.

On and after Jan. 1 next one of the wiring or otherwise. It is understood that part of 1884. Mr. Gladstone was at the scribing the manner in which this is accomplished. The object of this rule is to minimize the possibility of fire from short circuits under fixture canopies. This box will inclose all the joints between the fixture and the wiring, so that a short circuit would have to be something most extraordinary to set fire to anything. Under flyture canopies is gereally a weak snot in wiring, as no matter how carefully a wir- furious controversy was the result. Mr. ing job may be done, owners of houses or other buildings may often place contracts | stated that the other House should be for the installation of fixtures with other than the partes who have done the wir-"The board of education of London, ing, and very often they are hung and

skilled electric wiremen. Among other rules, the standard is given for sign flashers. The use of nails in connection with insulators is to be abolished, and it will be required that sorews be employed.

## LARGE ELECTRIC SIGN

McCallum's Drug Store.

Company, Toronto, sole makers of the tem of electoral voting installed. elebrated groove electric searchlight 43 Adelaide street west, Toronto.

## SANTA CLAUS WAS THERE

Distributed Presents.

out by the scholars.

haps the most interesting part of the The concert proved a great success,

perintendent Wade was presented with tien, and had a considerable share in a handsome gold watch on behalf of influencing the electors to return a ing in Toronto. the teachers and officers of the school, record number of Liberals. A few The bacheler pays his mency to ge The presentation was made by Mr. E. months age the Peers threw out the and hear lectures, the married man S. Charles, who, in a brief speech, re- trades dispute bill. It was not a govgets his at home for nothing; and vet ferred to the splendid efforts of Mr, ernment bill; but, all the same, it may some peeple can't see the advantage Wade in behalf of the Sunday school, be regarded as marking the renewal of The year 1957 sempletes a century of their many kindnesses, and for the Commons

Rev. Dr. Berverly Dandrige Tucker has

# VERSUS COMMONS

## the Lords Have Rejected Measures.

London, Dec. 22.-Perhaps the most after some discussion the ooposition the scheme, which will be very useful Lords as an unanimous measure. This to those interested. failed to impress their lordships, how-Gladstone was indignant, and boldly abolished. The Queen worked unceasingly to effect a compromise between the two parties, and after a

the part she had taken in averting a business man is considered one of the to approve of vote by ballot. Yet when

But the Lords have not always been signs. Write for catalogue and prices, which aimed at providing evicted per- looked after the remaining members of circumstances. To use the Premier's the disease.

sons with compensation under certain the family who have been laid up with words, "It was decisively and disas- Dr. George Orchard, Government vet-A prolonged and strenuous struggle

ensued when Mr. Gladstone brought in John's Sunday school concert held in Kensington Methodist Church was a bill to disestablish the Church of the Lyceum on Friday evening last. A filled to the doors last night on the Ireland. The Commons were almost crowded house greeted the young per-There was a varied and most inter- occasion of the annual Christmas tree unanimously in favor of it, but the formers, who thoroughly entertained and entertainment given by the schol- Conservative Lords fought desperately both old and young in right good style. against it until the Premier seriously Mr. Henry Wade, the hard-working thought of dissolving and appealing to was given in splendid form by the man, an opening chorus entiled "Send superintendent of the school, occupied the country on the question of the youngsters. Much credit is due Miss the chair, and took charge of a very abolition of the second House Arbitrarecitations were excellent, while the fine programme, which was carried tion of a kind was tried, and numer- so ably trained the children, and have ous clauses altered and reconstructed. Rev. Mr. Freeman made a capital and The bill passed backwards and for- past six weeks during the many tedigenerous Santa Claus, remembering wards between the two Houses, and est of the occasion. The dialogues were every child present. He was assisted after much vexation of spirit was acabove the average and showed great by Misses Wade, Clugston and Mrs. cepted by the two parties, becoming legal just 35 years ago,

Last year when the Tories held office programme was the hoop drill, given by the chorus work of the infant class the House of Lords rejected a measure the Maitland street school, was pretwelve young ladies in white, The winning the applause of all present, for providing Londoners with trains climax was reached when Santa Claus The Misses Dore sang a couple of over their bridges. This action of by the members of the model class, of their was effectively used for elec-At the close of the programme, Su- tioneering purposes at the recent elec- past term.

> Charles Edward Magoon, who has been made provisional governor of Cuba, was

# IN STRATHROY

Fine S. S. Concert - A Stricken Family

Strathroy, Dec. 21.-Mr. Edwin Mar-

the fire underwriters have issued, or are head of what was then a record ma- in regard to the running of the "Old jority, and he had no dipfliculty in Boys'" reunion for next year. Mr. passing a measure giving votes to McCann gave some valuable pointers householders in the country. Indeed, in the way of management, etc., of

> The employes of the Cameron-Duna ever, and the measure was twice de- Manufacturing Company have contribfeated by majorities of 59 and 50. A ued \$12 to the free hospital for con-

sumptives at Komoka. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Buttery celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding on Friday evening at their

home on Albert street series of letters, speeches and meetings, Cameron-Dunn Manufacturing Com-Mr. J. W. Cameron, manager of the act became law. When the Premier for the mayoralty for next year. Mr. pany, has declared himself a candidate recorded his thanks to her majesty for Cameron is an old councilor, and as a great crisis, the Queen replied: "To shrewdest and brightest in the town. be able to be of use is all I care to live It is hardly likely he will have an oppathetic isolation of a lonely monarch. of the electorate have signed a petition It seems strange now that the House urging Mr. Cameron to run, and it will of Lords should have taken two years be a hard task to find one to best him. Miss Florence Tuttle, who died in Mr. Gladstone brought in a bill for Victoria Hospital on Sunday evening, this purpose it was rejected by the was 18 years of age. She had been ill The largest electric sign works in peers. In 1872, however, a compromise with typhoid fever. Miss Tuttle was Canada. The British American Sign was arrived at, and the present sys- a bright young girl, and was much respected. The family have been very unfortunate of late, several members galvanized iron letter signs, are so complacent. The Gladstonian ad- being stricken with the fever at the originators of this and many other de- ministration of 1880 sent them a bill same time. The town council have

> trously rejected" by the Upper Cham- erinary inspector, has been in this viber, the figures being 282 against and cinity lately, inspecting sheep in Ade-

scab disease. About \$80 was realized from the St. The operetta, "The Pixies' Triumph Stevenson and Mr. H. S. Rapley, who been so untiring in their efforts for the ous practices. There were many little songs and acts that were worthy of special mention, but one and all did and their instructors,

whom he has had charge during the

Mrs. Diggins and daughter are visits

## A LEATHER MERGER.

New York, Dec. 22. - Through the issue of calls for special meetings of Mr. Wade, in reply, thanked all for the great political struggle Lords vs. Leather Company and the Central Logthe steekholders of the United States ther Company, the Times today says, it became known that the merger plan formulated on Dec, 17, 1904, will at last were only 12 missionaries and six converts. been consecrated bishop coadjutor of the Born in Minnesota in 1861 and after a Born of the Born in Minnesota in 1861 and after a Company was formed in 1904, to acworking there, and 150,688 are enrolled as and distinguished clergymen were present way through the University of Nebraska, quire the stock and the business of the Christians.

United States Leather Company. United States Leather Company,

## MANY NEW BILLS

### Legislation Outlined for Coming Legislature Means a Busy Session.

the session of the Legislature, which importance has ever come before London's ment legislation of importance.

torney-General. In this enactment it houses. People would have to leave the is understood Hon. Mr. Foy is aiming city and look for work elsewhere. How at the removal of many of the technical many mills on the dollar would that cost? Intricacies which surround the course ent stands, it will be defeated. It has no of litigation at the present time, and sound basis. Engineer Moore says take a general and comprehensive simplify- the Redmond pond and he recommends ing of the nature and operations of the he says, "have it thoroughly tested." If Ontario statutes. In some respects the good, why? And if not why should a by-

termine upon the Dominion election would rather pay a few mills extra on the ballot, which is absolutely free of dollar and be sure of water for all purnumbers, but makes a scrutiny impos- poses and not have empty houses. sible. In this connection, too, some

include a law prohibiting corporations and more brought in. In the north branch water supply which she now enjoys. and Government contractors from con- near Adelaide street there is more water tributing to the funds of any party, than would supply a city twice the size directly or indirectly.

### Cobalt Wealth

yond all doubt that the mineral wealth Komoka and you will have plenty of extraordinary value, it has been decid- but the metering system has its evils. And

be sold by the owners for hard cash, time and nothing for it. As a result a measure is anticipated whereby the Province will secure a direct revenue from the mines. This put something before the voters that they revenue may take the form of a tay or can rely upon. Yours truly, revenue may take the form of a tax or royalty, and will likely be used by the 510 Grosvenor street. Government for the encouragement of smelting works and other essentials to mining development in the Province. In addition the hope is to place the mining industry on a basis where it To the Editor of The Advertiser:

In this connection the Legislature may be asked to adopt a plan for the exploitation for the benefit of the Province of the mineralized portion of the ince of the mineralized portion of the same of the same ince of the mineralized portion of the of the mineralized portio it is said, the Government have already secured two offers, one of \$15,000,000.

### and the other of \$22,000,000. Text Books and Schools

for the establishment of a faculty of member, Mr. J. H. Hodgins, failing to tendance at the function was less than revolutionists. of the eastern section of the Province, to view the scene of the accident. delay in building the already located search of the statutes, Mr. Meredith the rendition of an impromptu pro-

The important changes and revision to the companies acts, as planned by the Provincial Secretary, are already before the public. Hon. Col. Hendrie after the accident. The solicitor sugto the Ontario railway act and to the Municipal Board, which experience has and reported the bridge to have been Questioned as to the New York L'fe

## Redistribution

A measure for the amalgamation of the fish and game branches under a deputy minister may be anticipated. They are now run as separate branches of the public works department. Prorision may also be made for the reintroduction of the colonization roads rovince, and the request for a liberal council, which was still sitting. We times to do business with himself. rant for the enlargement of the Par- refused to meet the offer, however, ment Buildings. Upon the result of and after considerable delay, Mr. ament Buildings. Upon the result of and after considerable delay, Mr. MINARD'S LINIMENT USED Needham, through the influence of this BY PHYSICIANS.

ernment for a subsidy to the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway and the outcome of the interprovincial conference in respect to the provincial boundaries, an announcement as to future extensions of the road may

## Advertiser Correspondence

The Water Supply Problem. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

space in your worthy paper re water sup-Toronto, Dec. 21.—It is learned that ply, as many feel that no subject of more few pounds pressure to the inch. Now, if a fire had occurred, what could have been of the bills to be brought done? If the business houses of London foreshadowed at the last were burned, what would London be? At An important measure of law work for all; houses are well occupied, which the Government is and there is lots of building going on. will be introduced by the At- Take away the business part of the city and what would there be? Lots of empty I believe, though, as the bylaw at pres- present week.

changes to be submitted are, it is un- law be advertised and placed before the derstood, of a radical character, and woters without their knowing what it is?

Many think (I do too) that there never the consideration of the measure is has been as much water got at Springbank likely to provoke some vigorous dis- as we should have for the money expended. Notwithstanding that experts were engaged and good money paid them. Komoka may turn out the same. Even A new ballot law was promised by the water commissioners do not say there the Prime Minister during the debate is an ample supply only for a few years. last session on the numbered ballot. It There is not much use in that. We need it not unlikely the Government will de- water badly, and to make sure, I for one

It has been said, cut off the manufacchanges in the present system of man- turers and give it to the people. I say hood franchise registration may be give the manufacturer all he wants, and charge him as little as you can. How The most important legislative enact- mittee should say, "We want you to would it look if our manufacturing comof London for city watering, lawn service and manufactories. Have pipes laid all Now that it has been established beof the north is one of permanency and water. Meters would save water no doubt, ed that it must recoup the provincial metering would not half make up the reasury to some extent for the expen- shortage of street watering. And what is fitures on the Temiskaming and more needed than street watering? Give

D. McDONALD.

## London Township Affair Wrongly

Reported.

An important step in regard to the prepared to take oath, and say that During the past week the committee solved by proclamation, but has nom-voys repectively. text book question is expected. It may the stand I took in the matter was has selected a cast tentatively and as- inated candidates against whom the Besides his mental equipment, Mr.

further adaptation of the minimum occurred on Aug. 2 last, the township effort is being made this year to draw of peaceful regeneration." It consists mountain climbing. teachers' salaries in urban public council met according to appointment the cast almost entirely from the ranks of those who refused to sign the Vi- He was married in 1889 to Elizabeth amendments to the high schools, tru- bridge to view the structure. The The last social event of the first term demins their former associates for their

township was liable, and that the stat-utes did not prohibit the coupling of

This was all transacted the next day gested the county engineer's report on act creating the Ontario Railway and Engineer Talbot consequently examined already shown are necessary for the faulty in construction, whereas the smoother and more effectual working chord was placed on the cap outside the piles, instead of being placed di-The Government will have to deal sooner or later with the question of the bridge and this was the cause of the rectly over the outside pile, as is ne- New York, Dec. 21. - George W. has been repeatedly announced that a accident. On hearing the report of the constituencies, It bridge, and this was the cause of the company, was before the grand was a heavy rain of ashes for 20 min-cold, this chronic cough, this attack of measure of this nature will be brought down during the coming session. Such down during the coming session. Such slightest chance in defending a suit. slightest chance in defending a suit, committee, in which he figured. Disthe streets and the churches, praying And yet it is such an easy matter. A is not thought to be the case. The question has not yet reached the serione consideration of the Government.

Slightest chance in original a suit, committee, in which he inguised. Distinct Attorney Jerome conducted to the Madonna and the saints not to bottle or two of Psychine, that wonallow another disaster to be inflicted derful remedy that has set the world allow another disaster to be inflicted. was presented to the council by Mr.

Needham, showing his actual lass to be in the neighborhood of \$1.300. Al
Life funds for his contribution to the storm of ashes slowly abated,

The matter of Mr. Perkins reimburged upon them at Christmas as they suffered at Easter.

The storm of ashes slowly abated, lung trouble, strengthen the stomach, though the township was liable, actording to evidence, the council put fund was not touched upon, as that combined of innocence in the Republican national campaign and susequently ceased entirely. From the observatory it was learned that a healthy system.

The storm of ashes slowly abated, and susequently ceased entirely. From the observatory it was learned that a healthy system. cut down each item in the bill and ruled \$800,000 from the New York Life to be a North peil and Portica after they had stopped was a most complicated case. My phybills, withdrawn last session, which out some. About \$750 happened to be J. P. Morgan & Co., on Dec. 31. The at Naples. provides for closer co-operation bethe total, and this we offered in settransaction enabled the company to ween the Government and the settlers the total, and this we only the make a better showing in the annual in the construction of colonization ham was willing to accept \$1.000. This report. On Jan. 2 the bonds were transferred back to the New York Life held his annual live bird shoot near not go out of the house for months at the contraction of colonization ham was willing to accept \$1.000. This we refused, and the council offered transferred back to the New York Life held his annual live bird shoot near not go out of the house for months at the contraction of colonization ham was willing to accept \$1.000. This we refused, and the council offered transferred back to the New York Life held his annual live bird shoot near not go out of the house for months at the contraction of colonization ham was willing to accept \$1.000. This we refused, and the council offered transferred back to the New York Life held his annual live bird shoot near not go out of the house for months at the contraction of colonization ham was willing to accept \$1.000. This we refused, and the council offered transferred back to the New York Life held his annual live bird shoot near not go out of the house for months at the contraction of colonization ham was willing to accept \$1.000. he various acts appertaining to the \$800, and at the same time decided to Insurance Company, and J. P. Morgan here yesterday, a large number of dework of the agricultural department, allow that offer to stand over, thinking allow that offer to stand over, thinking & Co. made \$80,000 on the deal.

Other points brought out i

ratepayer, offered to divide the difference. This the council decided to do, and the matter was settled. Gentlemen of London Township, this is a true statement.

Prof. Bowman on the Water Question.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I have been much interested in the discussion of the water problem as carried on through the press and else-Would you kindly favor me with a little where, and am heartly in favor of the scheme outlined by the commission. As a chemist I would naturally lay great stress on PURITY, and it has occurred

in a few weeks, will be marked inhabitants. Only last summer the short- do not value this quality as highly as to me that the opponents of this scheme introduction of much Govern- age was so great that there was only a they should. Londoners are used to pure water, and would surely regret it if anything else were added to our system. In Toronto recently there was a

mentioned by the Toronto papers in the

don's intake could not easily be lofrequent intervals Londoners volutionists. would be asked to drink it!

drinking purposes will doubtless grow the peasant members-Mr. Stevenduk sions of South Africa," worse with each succeeding year.

The Results of the Mid-Year Examination Published.

first, so that May will show more fav- upon liquor, from duties on imported orable records than December has goods, from monopolies and similar brought forth. The faculty were in sources. The manifesto, therefore, did

lege work resumes on January 7.

## PERKINS ON THE GRILL

Bond Transfers.

W. E. Curtis Writes of Assassin- Durand's Successor at Washingation and Terror in Russian Nation

Washington, Dec. 21. - For several break in the main. The result has army and navy. You will remember boil his water for a considerable time, how the fortiesses at the helsingfors were seized and the terriand neglect of this precaution by many ble slaughter that attended these outpeople has resulted in a large increase breaks. One of the St. Petersburg papers, edited by Prof. Kovaleski, enumerated the assassinations and gate an Hamilton uses lake water and filters that 7,300 persons were killed and more and insight, probably the best account than 9,000 were wounded by bombs, and ever written of the political instituwind the water is not fit to drink until in massacres and mutinees. Among the the householder has boiled and filtered killed were 123 governors, generals, in their relation to the history, the chiefs of police, and other high offi-Lake Huron is doubtless, a better cials. Thirty thousand revolutionists can people." source than Lake Ontario, but Lon- were arrested and most of them were sent to Siberia, where 221 persons were

According to the authority of the

My experience has convinced me that nearly to death because they did not "Transcaucasia and Ararat." ment, however, affects elections. As to come to London, but being short of water water for domestic purposes is from uents. Onipko, a most repulsive per- Belfast 68 years ago. He was educated the details of his plan the Demonstration of the Temperature of the Demonstration of the D the only source of reasonably pure accomplish anything for their constit- James Bryce is an Irishman, born in the details of his plan, the Prime Minwe can only promise a supply at times, as springs, and I hope that the vote which son, and the leader of the Terrorists in at the high school and University of ister has given no public intimation, we can only promise a supply at times, as springs, and I nope that the vote which we do to the G. T. R." We have great cor- is shortly to be taken will preserve for the Duma, has been sent to Siberia. He Glasgow, Trinity College and Oxford. but one important phase of them may porations, and they should be looked after our fair city that pre-eminence in was captured red-handed leading the He was admitted to the bar in 1867, JAS. H. BOWMAN. THE WEEK AT 'VARSITY

sons; 182 have been deprived of civil since 1885.
rights, and are under indictment for He first came into prominence as a The mid-year examinations at the against the dissolution of the Duma duchy of Lancaster; in 1894 he was Western University have come and and appealing to the people not to pay chosen president of the board of trade, Northern Ontario Railway, the high- us lots of water and if K moka has suffi- gone; the papers have been written taxes or to serve in the army. This and in the same year was honored by ways and other Government works, cient and if of a good class, let the people and results bulletined. The slaughter was a very foolish procedure, because the chairmanship of the royal commiswhich have made it possible for the ore know it. At present we think it may turn has been pretty heavy all along the line there are no direct imperial taxes in sion on secondary education. o be shipped to the smelters there, to out like Springbank, buying ground all the and many resolves are heard that the Russia. The revenues of the governsecond term is to be different from the ment comes from indirect duties paid

> pected that the examination results which collect taxes for schools, roads by the local "zemstvos" and "mirs," but garded as one of its strongest pillars.
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> Which collect taxes for schools, roads by the parliamentary career he were up for discussion. The outcome may be the prescription of a less strenuous life for second and other purposes. The men who has been a persistent advocate of home signed that protest, 218 in number, rule for Ireland and has stood for remarks. uous life for some of the students after the government merely indicted them the

quired standard being permitted. A The day after the accident, which lege year to have full rehearsals. The organized what they call the "party ite recreations being fishing and borg protest, and their platform con- Ashton, of Fordbank, near Manchester. members present were Messrs. Need- was a sleigh-ride and entertainment uncompromising opposition to the gov- GILLETTE'S MOTHER TO LECTURE

> separator and tank while going over down over the criment, but he held continue will be a second with the will be a second sponsibility. The elections will be held Guilty. A Mother's Plea for Her Son." about the first of January. No date has yet been fixed.

## VESUVIUS SPOUTS ASHES

The Poor of Naples Rush Into the It Pays to be Honest in Matters of Streets and Pray.

forward a semblance of innocence in case is now before the court of appart of the crater had fallen in, send-part of the crater had fal tlement for the township. To make Mr. Perkins was asked today to ing up quantities of cinders, ashes and Four years ago I was a sufferer with our bluff appear to have weight, we explain a transfer of bends worth sand. These continued falling at Pom-

votees of the game attending. Four sisted in its use for some months, using ematic inspection of cheese factories fight the case, and thus avoid a further and creameries, and, as far as possible, and creameries, and, as far as possible, raise on the part of the township. Find the case, and thus avoid a further about \$50 worth, and it was money about \$50 worth, and it was money as for the alley when he goes for an in the house runs to it, and when it keeps it up everyone runs away from it except to the case, and thus avoid a further about \$50 worth, and it was money about \$50 worth, and it was money as for the alley when he goes for an in the house runs to it, and when it keeps it up everyone runs away from it except to the case, and thus avoid a further about \$50 worth, and it was money as for the alley when he goes for an in the house runs to it, and when it keeps it up everyone runs away from it except to the case, and thus avoid a further about \$50 worth, and it was money as for the alley when he goes for an in the house runs to it, and when it keeps it up everyone runs away from it except to the case, and thus avoid a further about \$50 worth, and it was money as for the alley when he goes for an in the house runs to it, and when it keeps it up everyone runs away from it except to the case, and thus avoid a further about \$50 worth, and it was money are all the case, and thus avoid a further about \$50 worth, and it was money are all the case, and thus avoid a further about \$50 worth, and it was money are all the case, and thus avoid a further about \$50 worth, and the case, and thus avoid a further about \$50 worth, and the case, and thus avoid a further about \$50 worth, and the case, and thus avoid a further about \$50 worth, and the case, and thus avoid a further about \$50 worth, and the case, and thus avoid a further about \$50 worth, and the case, and thus avoid a further about \$50 worth, and the case, and the case, and thus avoid a further about \$50 worth, and the case, an nd creameries, and, as far as possible, raise on the part of the township. Finthe impaction of farms and other ally Mr Needham offered to settle for the close association between the New One of the features of the shooting strong and free from taking medicine airing.

Armstrong investigation relating to storm forced calling on the last one, went spent, as I thin the close association between the New One of the features of the shooting strong and free from taking medicine airing. the inspection of farms and other places supplying milk to those institutions; amendments to the health act, with the object of making still better provision for the safeguarding of the ports and learned that he may be the case. This man induced Mr. Needham to agree to making still better the new to the health: also legislation in re-place supplying milk to those institutions; amendments to the health act. Whenever pain is felt in the look as observed and injuried into. Mr. Perkins, Needham outside and learned that he was determined to fight the case. This most important financial transactions, and as a partner of the firm of J. P.

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Paychine, and will readily corroborate was a partner of the firm of J. P.

BED IN.—Whenever pain is felt in the lownship of the close association of the was an old-fashioned match, gun be of any kind. Mr. W. A. Karn, Woodso eet to a reforesting policy for the settle for \$850, and reported this to the Morgan & Co., he had occasion at Youngblood, Pike, Joe Girard and nine each, and Joe Marks, Wood and per bottle, or at Dr. Slocum's Labora
Fillion were third with eight each.

tory, 179 King street west Toronto. Fillion were third with eight each. - tory, 179 King street west, Toronto. an early spring in the morning

ton Brilliant Author and Statesman.

London, Dec. 21.-James Bryce is weeks after the dissolution of the statesman of recognized ability, but if Duma last August, Russia witnessed a his fame were to rest on his writings carnival of crime, assassination and alone he would still be one of the notviolence, such as never occurred before able figures of the English-speaking even in the bloody history of that empire. The week I spent in Warsaw 22 foreigner now alive understands Amerpolicemen were killed on their beats, ica, its institutions and its people as and not one of the assassins was de-well as does James Bryce, and few in tected. There were mutinies in the the past have had as good comprehension of them.

Bryce's "American Commonwealth" authority as the International Ency clopedia says: "In this work he gives, estimate of the mortality. It declares with remarkable accuracy, sympathy tions of the United States, considered character and the habits of the Ameri-

Due to this book more than any thing else, Bryce has exercised a great cated further than three or four miles executed. Twelve trains carrying influence-perhaps the greatest infrom the mouth of a river, and in Government treasure were held up and fluence of his time—in the direction of spring, when the farmyards and farm successfully robbed, 400 Government a closer union between the United lands are washed clean by the melting liquor stores were robbed and destroy- States and Great Britain. He collected snows and the rains, this diluted filth ed, and \$6630,000 of government money the materials for the work during three pours into the lake in great volume, was stolen by burglars and highway- trips to the United States, in 1870, and there is no doubt that at more or men. All of this was done by the re- 1881 and 1883. He has also made later visits to this country.

Another work, scarcely less import-Further, there is an ever-growing Retch newspaper, the organ of the Con- ant than "The American Common army of campers and summer residents stitutional Democratic party, one mem- wealth," is Bryce's "Holy Roman Embetween Bayfield and Kettle Point, and ber of the late Duma has been assas- pire." In addition he has written "Two the condition of Lake Huron water for sinated; one has become insane, two of Centuries of Irish History," "Impres-"Studies in and Mr. Grevoff-have been beaten History and Jurisprudence"

mutiny at Cronstadt. Five members of and practiced law until 1882. In 1880 the Duma have been banished; the he was elected to the House of Comhouses of 33 have been searched; 24 mons, and has been a member ever have been imprisoned for political reasisince, representing Aberdeen South

having conspired to induce the people diplomat in 1886, when he was made to disobey the law. These were the under secretary of state for foreign members of the Duma who signed what affairs. In 1892 he was made a memis known as the protest of Viborg, ber of the cabinet as chancellor of the

After the downfall of the Rosebery cabinet Bryce was naturally one of the "outs," but when the Liberals came into power a year ago he was at once session on Wednesday afternoon for not injure the general government, but made a member of the cabinet and re-

will pay the expenses of the mining Unfair tactics are being used in the department and the administration of London Township municipal campaign.

The Literary Society has received with much regret the resignation of About one-half of them belonged to the holds the honorary degree of LL.D.

Principal Waller from the play com-Many educational institutions have Many things have been wrongly re- Principal Waller from the play com- the constitutional democratic party Mr. Bryce's learning and familiarity the constitutional democratic party with Americans will un-The accident to the Needham thresh- lace, of the English department, was tional demogratic party, however, is where he will have the task, according ing outfit on the Adelaide road bridge. appointed to fill the vacancy. The held responsible for the manifesto; its to many British papers, of repairing between concessions 4 and 5, more committee now consists of Dr. W. H. meetings are prohibited notwithstand- the prestige of Great Britain, shattered especially has been made a handle of. Alexander, convener, and Professor ing the guarantee of free speech in the by the clever and astute diplomacy of These are the facts, however, in con- Wallace, together with Mr. F. J. Grant, constitution, and the emperor's October Baron Speck von Sternburg and M. nection with the case, to which I am '07, president of the Literary Society. manifesto. It has been practically dis- Jusserand, the German and French en-

call for Government distribution of honestly taken according to the cyt-signed parts for memorizing during the government can find no objection and Bryce is otherwise fitted to make himbooks, open competition for the right dence at hand, and that these are the vacation, and the imention is to begin is carrying on an active campaign. immediately at the opening of the col- The more conservative element have he is a lover of outdoor life, his favor-

The requests of Queen's University ham, Glass, Hudson and Langford, one given on Thursday evening. The at-ernment and their alliance with the Utica, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Louise pedagogy at Kingston for the advan- attend. On learning of the accident, had been expected on account of the Another new party is called the "pro- Chester Gillette, is to take the lec-M. Gillette, of Denver, Col., mother of the four members present proceeded rapid departure of so many of the gressive refromers," but its platform ture platform in behalf of her son, students for their homes and also be- differs little from that of the October- now in Auburn Prison under sentence and of the Western University for a the township solicitor as to our liated around the city for a couple of ment similar to that of Germany, with Brown. This will be the first time that the sovereign a woman has adopted such a course in bility. This was done, and after a close hours, returning for refreshments and a ministry responsible to the sovereign a woman has adopted such a course in new normal schools, plans for others are not likely to be considered at this of the patronesses were Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Alexan
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on more units will be added.

the Electric Development Company. By these units the real miracle of the whole tremendous undertaking is By the arrival in Toronto of Nia- River rushes through the penstock and tion for the double row of steel torushes the double row of gara power a new epoch is marked in down the flume of the turbines at the the industrial history of Ontario. To bottom of the hundred and fifty-foot to are also products of the foundry exaggerate the great benefits that may made mechanical power and the water is plant. There are 1 200 towards flow to the city by the use of power generated eighty miles away is difficult, and to set bounds and limits to the content of the probable development and expansion of which it is the precursor is the use of a surface of the post-strain on their supports, each angle to the van, ne ran back to the post-of the wan, ne ran back to the post-of the most appropriate of Christmas to turned by the exciters, whose use may be best described by comparing it to the precursor is the use of a surface of the most appropriate of Christmas to the post-of the wan, ne ran back to the post-of that reason it makes one of the most appropriate of Christmas to the post-of that reason it makes one of the most appropriate of Christmas to the probable development and expansion of which it is the precursor is sion of which it is the precursor is impossible. Before we quietly take for line a pump. Thus set in motion, the

From the Falls to Toronto.

at some of the "harness" that has made the work possible. The phrase "harnessing Niagara" has caught the popufore the genius and determination of man designed and constructed the penstock, the turbines, the generators and the thousand and one devices that are adequately described in the word a voltage of 2,200, which is the power A Wonder After All. at which the current is of the greatest commercial value. The Toronto Rail-

ceive full credit for their courage and by the Canadian General Electric chinery, electrical and otherwise, that ingenuity. They are the Canadian Gen- Company with rotary converters in has been devised and erected to transera. Electric Company and the Canada order to adapt the current for general form the dream into a reality. That it

done work in constructing the plant at and incandescent lamps. the power house of the Electrical De-A World's Record Broken. velopment Company that is unprecedented in its way, and without which the dream of cheap Niagara power the power development works the Can- the harness for Niagara, is not more might have suffered the fate of the adian General Electric Company has creditable to them than it is pleasing turbine, and remained a toy and a performed a feat unequaled in the to Canadians generally. Pride in such phantasm for hundreds of years. The history of electrical installations in vast undertakings is national in its very heart and soul of the plant at the Canada. There have been important scope, and in contemplation of these Falls is the unit. By this term is in- contracts executed by Canadian elec- tremendous achievements business cluded practically every piece of ma- trical firms in the past, but none that rivalry must be for the moment forgotchinery that is utilized in converting will compare in magnitude with this. ten and wonder and admiration the the fall of water into the electric current. Of these units there are five al- the Canadian General Electrical Comready erected or in course of con- pany. It can now truthfully claim to MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES struction, and each one capable of pro- have executed a bigger contract in COLDS, ETC.

ducing about 15,000-horsepower. Later electro-hydraulic machinery other firm in the world.

Mention has been made of the pen-

ada Foundry Company.

made mechanical power, and as such plant. There are 1,300 towers, each Thinking the horse might have gone

A Mile and a Half of Cars.

Altogether the metal in the towers rubbish. It was empty. From the generators the current is that support the wires from Niagara to The driver now remembers meeting a good friend, too, it stands always for conveyed to the wonderful high-volt- Toronto weighs 2,250 tons. In the young man with a fair beard in the those traits and qualities which are subject is examined the more apt ap- age switchboard, which, with its con- buildings are 3,000 more tons of metal postoffice passage. He also found the typified in the ideal home, and are the subject is examined the more apt appears the expression. Just as the wild nections, is said to have cost \$300,000. In the whole enterprise the Canada closed by an iron bar on the outside. horse of the prairies was absolutely Thence through a conduit the current Foundry Company has placed about At the time he thought this was the useless to human beings before the is flashed to the transformer house on 8,400 tons of metal. To move this work of a practical joker. It is now bridle and bit were invented and the the hill, a short distance away. Here immense mass in one haul would resaddle placed upon his back, so, for is passes into one of the twelve water- quire a string of cars more than a plot. the purposes of distant manufacturers, cooled transformers, and its voltage is mile and a half long. So that, apart The thieves examined their booty by was the torrent at Niagara useless, cooled transformers, and its voltage is mile and a nair long. So that, apart candle light in the disused yard, where save as an awe-inspiring spectacle, be-volts to 60,000 to overcome loss in employed on the greater part of this the police found hundreds of letters transformers the current flashes over much in one contract is remarkable and some boxes of jewelry were found train service may be secured at aits. transmission to Toronto. From the work, the mere feat of producing so torn open. Several registered letters the eighty miles to the sub-station on enough and probably unprecedented in strewn on the ground and intact. The

A Wonder After All.

Wonder at the grand result-Niagara There is no good reason why the two way Company and the Toronto Elec- power in Toronto-is not diminished by firms most concerned should not re- tric Light Company have been supplied an examination of the marvelous ma-Foundry Company. Each of them has use in operating cars, motors and arc should have been within the power of two Canadian firms-the Canadian General Electric Company and the Canada Foundry Company-to provide By supplying the electrical plant for practically every strap and buckle in

MAIL VAN STOLEN AND \$125,000 GONE

the Street of a French City.

rubber treads, the structural steel work up his horses at a branch postoffice to of the building, all come from the Can- pick up some bags, leaving the van, good programme. which contained orders and cash of Three much-required bridges of the the value of \$140,000, in the street.

the van had gone.

granted the wonders of the achievement, as we do the telephone and the trolley car it is worth with standard for the casual and a pump. Thus set in motion, the great generators work their transformation, and what was water power becomes electrical energy.

Weighing at the rate of a ton a foot; and, again, at the gap at Burlington and the great generators work their transformation, and what was water power becomes electrical energy. van in a disused yard with bricks and tone, make for it soon the place of a

exact sum stolen is not known, but it is believed to exceed \$125,000. In the last case of a robbery of mails, the West Shore Excursion To New York, French postoffice refused to refund the value of registered parcels stolen.

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LONDON TOWNSHIP.

Dec. 21.-Mr. Fred Kestle, of Bryanston, has purchased Mr. Cowan's farm on the Proof Line road, and will take possession at the beginning of the year. Mr. Cowan and family will remove to

Measles are very prevalent among the chadren, necessitating in some The anniversary services at St. John's Church last Sunday were most successful. There was a large congregation morning and evening. The choir did good service, and interesting and appropriate sermons were preach-Toulouse, Dec. 22.-A theft of incred- ed by Rev. Messrs. Sage and Perdue,

township have been down for several Its work by no means ends in the He was absent barely two minutes, months, and no new ones constructed

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# SNAP-SHOTE

Frank Grierson is still rummaging through the records of the Montreal Rugby team. Frank and his muck-rake bid fair to become as unpopular to athletes as Roosevelt was with trusts.

In an interview with Hod Stuart not long ago, a Montreal paper quoted him as saying that the average hockey referee on the other side was on the rinky dink. Chaucer Elliot, he said, was not so bad. Now Chaucer heaps flery coals upon the acrobatic hockey-player's innocent head by coming out juniors will play this season, has re-picks out another crowd of girls to flirt with the following in the Toronto News:

"Of course, he wants you to see everything his way on the ice, and he asking that that team be given a soa- old, was officially branded a "masher" in keeps up an incessant whine in your ear while refereeing; questions every son's bye and allowed to play off with the Lee Avenue police court and fined \$5 decision you make, and a lot you don't make, but, at that, I like him very much, as he is game to the heels, and tries hard to protect his own team," says Chaucer, writing to a friend here.

"He is the greatest hockey player on earth today, and his judgment group convened here, and it was school. No one could help admiring them, alone is worth more to a team than any other player's ability in that

"His judgment in breaking up combinations and pushing wing men into the corners is wonderful. He can skate, carry the puck, is a great shot and knows no fear. He is a good fellow as well.

"Wanderers made a big mistake in not coming to terms with him, even if they had to give him a percentage of the gate and the peanut privileges at the rink, for he can do more to hold the Stanley cup than any other two men in the game.

"Pittsburg would hardly let him go if money could hold him, as he is the drawing card of the league, and his presence on a team going into case, the management of the western The pair then went to the floor, and it the Copper Country assures a good full house.

"I disagree with him when he says that the rough-house artists in the International League came from the ranks of the O. H. A. or did the jection, as Watford is a hard place to The crowd of school girls, accustomed to shinny players come from Ontario, as he is trying to lead us to believe. get to and from, owing to poor train gymnasium work, fell upon Payne. The For clever hockey there is only one place, and that is in Ontario."

"However, Hod is a great hockey player, and I wish him well, and think he has the team to win the championship this year."

Hogtown papers are having lots of fun labeling hockey items from this the writer yesterday that in all prob- rush can understand what Payne went city "They are dead, let them sleep," "From the burg of absolute quiet," ability three of the cit yelubs would through. He was the last remnant on "From the City of Tombs," etc. Nothing like being good natured about what one can't help. Go to it, old souls. You have our permish.

Alf. Smith, Ottawa, delivers the hardest shot of any man in Canada. One of his attempts in practice the other night missed the net and split a board on the side of the rink .- Toronto News.

That's nothing. One of the local players missed the puck and put a dent by the Stanley cup holders. in three players heads and then came around and hit himself in the back

Peterboro is saying very little these days, but getting in a lot of useful training and word comes from the electric town that they are already picking out a site for the championship pennant, or do they have such things as pennants in hockey? No matter, Peterboro is going like the Peterboro of the version old glad days when the line swept down the ice and at home were well night invincible. It may be a far cry to the championship, but the easterners will be heard from several times during the coming cold spell .- Toronto Tele-

Some native of that enterprising burg must have sent Robertson a picture of that elevated lock.

Hod Stuart has not been quoted for three whole days. Gagged?

That \$50,000 pipe-dream about Jeffries meeting Jack Johnson, Burns and

Longboat is having his name engraved on the bottom of his runningshoes, in order that the other competitors in the Christmas Day road race at Hamilton will know whose heels they are witnessing when the elongated one makes a noise like a winner.

Southpaw: Can you inform me whether the City League hockey games more than 5 per cent over the figures on South Field, University Heights, by will be played under O. H. A. rules or not?

Answer-They will not. No frills on our plate. Marquis of Queensberry rules are barred also. Poor old Turk! He's just about all in. It surely is sweet revenge for 65; Dr. D. Arnott, 70; R. H. Avey, 70; as many somophores, in a wild hand to

be quoted as a million to one shot, and no takers. GARDNER THREW

## CHAMPS DEFEATED

### Lasted Only 14 Rounds in Dutch Companee Took Game What Was to Have Been a 20-Round Go.

Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—George Gardner, of Berlin, Dec. 21.—The champs of the CANADIAN SOO TOOK Lowell, Mass., was forced to lower his col. O. H. A. added another laurel to their ors to Al. Kauffman, of California, in the long list of victories when they defourteenth round of a fight scheduled to feated the Marlboros, of Toronto. totwenty rounds. Defeat was acknowl. night in an exhibition game of hockey. dged by the seconds of the Massachusetts throwing up the sponge to save Gard-

fight was a slow one, and neither wed any cleverness. Kauffman Gardner all but out in the second and in in the eleventh round, but Gardner's bility to hold on saved him from a knock-

rom being knocked out.

Gardner appeared decidedly awkward in the ring, and his blows were low and without effect. In the early rounds he seemed to lack confidence, and though he showed some aggressiveness in the last round, he was wary of the San Francisco man. Kauffman had a strong punch, but fought with very little vigor throughout. Kauffman's weight was 185 pounds; Gardner was 12 pounds lighter.

The blow that ended the fight was a stiff ight to the jaw, which rendered Gardner lpless, and caused his seconds to throw lowel into the ring. Gardner was so far one during the last round that he fell to the mat twice from sheer weakness, and look the count of nine each time

## E RING.

WILL TAKE ON SQUIRES. Los Angeles, Dec. 21.-F. G. Skinner, promoter of the Rhvolfte Nevada Club. has secured the consent of Jim Jeffries to meet "Bill" Squires, the Australian champion, in a finish fight in Rhyolite in April for a purse of \$50,000. Jeffries O'Brien decisively, Jeffries may be forced into a fight with Burns.

DULL 15-ROUND GO. Baltimore, Dec. 21.-Maurice Sayers, center, Stevens; right wing, Corbett; of Milwaukee, last night won the de- left wing, Murphy. cision over Amby McGarry at he end of a 15-round bout. The duliness of the THE TURF. fight was somewhat relieved by Sayers' ine footwork. McGarry was wonder-

constantly at separating them.

## THE MARLBOROS UP THE SPONGE

From Toronto Outfit Without Any Trouble.

The score was 6 to 2 and was won rushes on goal and while our goal tenthe splendid work of Tyner, the Marlboros would have suffered a bad defeat, as he kept out basketfuls of shots.

The omciai score was 5 to 7 in lavor of the Canadian Soo. The visitors showed a tendency to rough it, but were

remained until half time. The second half was the visitors' dethe Dutch companee.

The teams were: Berlin-Goal, Ellie; point, McGinnis;

rane, Schmidt, Knell. Marlboros-Geal, Tynes; point, Upthe grove; cover, Roester; forwards, on once for the locals. Kent, Birmingham, Brown, Forbes.

Referee-Eddle Wettlaufer. ST. MARYS NEARLY BLANKED. Stratford, Dec. 21.-The C. B. C. team, champions of the City Hockey League, defeated a St. Marys team at the rink by a score of 8 to 1. The

lineups were: emphatically declares he will not fight Dinsmore; cover, Bradshaw; rover, Stratford-Goal, J. Simpson; point, the negro Johnson. If Burns defeats Rankin; center, Preston; right wing, F. Simpson; left wing, O'Flaherty. St. Marys-Goal, Wilson; point, Isles; cover, Roulley; rover, Teolin;

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans - Spion 7 to 2, Mar-

Club in Poor Condition Financially, and Can't Stand Traveling Expenses.

Woodstock, Dec. 21. - The convener the winner of the group in a series of is what had happened: home and home games. Watford asked Payne boarded a car on Broadway, Wilbye because of the poor conditions of chin.

by Watford will be agreed on. In that masher. team declares that the seven will drop was as though someone had shouted. out. To this the other teams of the "Rah, rah, rah! Who are we? We are the group will have no very decided ob- girls of the H. S. E. D."

connections. ERUPTION IN E. C. H. L. pears to be imminent in E. C. H. L. straps with steel buckles. circles. A reliable authority stated to Anyone who has seen a bargain counter about a reversion to former conditions was dear at that price.

sional element altogether. simply are unable to stand the pace set the police station.

If the meeting really does take place, away, but a policeman overhauled them CURLING. which will be within the next few and the former gave her address as No. days, if at all, it is expected that the Wanderers voting against such a re- buzz saw.

## HANDICAPS FIXED

Prizes in Each.

and no handicaps will be increased be shot off, and there will be three Wednesday. prizes for each.

down and make mincemeat of him on Christmas Day. Verily, the turk can A. Brock, 70; John Brown, 80; W. the field. Macbeth, 70; D. Mahler, 80; C. T. annual dinner of the second year men. Ovens, 70; C. D. Reid, 70; W. F. Robin- watched the contest. Woods, 50; A. S. Blackburn, 75; - Dee- about the festive board.

## ton, 65.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Dec. 21. - The dinner. first game of international hockey The game which was to decide the queswith very little hard play, although played in the Canadian Soo this sea- tion of supremacy yesterday was declared the home seven were kept busy in their son was pulled off here last night be- to be a mixture of football and basketball tween the local seven and the Michi- and something else. The sudents did not der was kept busy at times, but for gan Soo team. The attendance was 2,- give it a name. When the two forces were 000; ice soft.

The first goal was made by Berlin in kept in line by Referee "Cooney" fourteen minutes, which Brown re- Shields, who gave general satisfac-

The Canadian Soo scored the first two second one just before time. It looks ed the lead in the second half, and mercifully in the effort to gain possession very much as if Berlin will again keep though tied again at 3 to 3, scored of the ball. up her former record, as usual with twice more to the visitors, once during the remaining time.

cover, Gross; forwards, Dumart, Coch- few. Pitre, Laviolette, Hamilton and ceeded in doing this after ten minutes of Charlton each decorated the fence on the visitors' side, while McRobie was the spectators and upper classmen.

> Walsh, Taylor, Brown and Lehman violette, Pitre, Ward, Charlton and bumps and contusions all over his body, Jones did equally well for the visitors. but no one spent much thought on him. The teams: Canadian Soo-Goal, Lehman; point,

Brown; cover, McRobie; fover, Taylor; center, Walsh; right wing, Schaefer; left wing, Wilson. American Soo-Goal, Jones: point.

Charlton; cover, Hamilton; river, Pitre; center, Ward; right wing, Laviolette; left wing, Sweitzer.

Referee-"Cooney" Shields. GOLF.

BYERS TO GO ABROAD. of Pittsburg, the national amateur goif champion, is to go abroad in February. It is said that he intends to compete in the amateur champion to have been picked up after the game. It is said that he intends to compete drews in May.

Brooklyn Broker Got a Rough Handling From Bevy of Athletic Misses.

Payne, who says he is a stockbroker and of group No. 6, in which Woodstock's lives at No. 77 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, ceived a communication from Watford basketball team. Payne, who is 46 years

for a bye by telegram the night the liamsburg, in which was a bevy of pretty thought that the first bye of the season but Payne did not stop at that. He crossonly was wanted. What the western- ed over the aisle of the car, and seating ers really want is an entire season's old, he playfully tickled her under the

the team financially, which will make The girl moved away and then Payne it impossible to make the trips to the glanced sweetly at a Mrs. Charles Meyer, rinks of the eastern teams in the group.

and motioned her to come and sit by him.

Mr. Meyer is a large man with certain Secretary Hewitt, of the O. H. A., has flexd ideas in regard to the way his wife been communicated with, but it is not probable that the arrangement desired he remonstrated with Payne. It-did no good and Meyer then hit the

fight was taken out of Meyer's hands. The girls hit Payne with clenched little fists Montreal, Dec. 21. - An eruption ap-

call a meeting at an early date to bring sale, marked down to 49 cents, and felt he in eastern hockey and bar the profes- When the girls had finished with him, a

large butcher with a German accent ask-There is considerable feeling about ed to have the pleasure of one kick. Pothe action of the Wanderers in signing liceman Schot, of the Vernon avenue certain players, and the local clubs station saved Payne, and carted him to Miss Schoobs and her friends tried to ge

Shamrocks, Montreal, Victoria and Lee avenue court yesterday. Payne was a Quebec will vote to reverse the ama- wreck. The clothes he wore looked like teur-professional rule passed at the those of the property dummy thrown on general meeting, with Ottawa and the the stage when the comedian touches the Mr. Payne paid his \$10.

Five Events on Christmas Day Game Abolished Because of Programme, with Three | Its Brutal Features Legalized Under New Name.

The Springwood Gun Club, which New York, Dec. 21 .- Football, which was holds its Christmas shoot on Tuesday abolished by the faculty of Columbia behas decided that 85 per cent is scratch cause of its brutal features, was played B. Gray. given below. Five events in all will undergraduates, under a new name on

In a regular gridiron battle only eleven The handicaps are as follows: B. men are lined up on a side. But in yester-Anderson, 65 per cent; S. P. Anderson, day's game 150 freshmen lined up against "paw," after he has chased around for half a day over slippery sidewalks Wm. Blackwill, 75; Fred Beltz, 65; John hand fight for a football. Fully fifty of and sloppy streets on a still hunt for a suitable feathered friend, to sit Bissett, 80; Charles H. Bowman, 60; G. the contestants were injured, one man be-W. Bowman, 60; Dan Breckon, 80; W. ing rendered unconscious and carried off

Bryce 65; Thomas Burns, 60; A. H. faculty, who, it is said, preferred this SPRINTING. All this, too, with the consent of the first time on Dec. 24. Clinger, 55; J. H. Croden, 65; D. A. sport to hazing pranks—having in mind Crowe, 75; W. F. Darch, 50; R. D. Day, the attempted hazing of Kingston Gould 85; John Fortner, 70; Wm. Gibson, 80; when he drew a revolver on the sophs who B. K. Glover, 85; H. M. Graydon, 75; were trying to kidnap him after the usual Walter Gurd, 65; J. A. Hughes, 70; Geo. custom, to compel his attendance at the

son, 70; R. F. Rooks, 70; S. M. Screaton, of the Gould episode for the somophores 80; G. Simcox, 70; Fred Stone, 65; F. of the Gould episode for the sold them H. Smoothy, 65; A. W. Temple, 65; A. prisoners on the day of the sophs' annual Tillmann, 80; R. B. Walker, 65; S. A. dinner to the end that the first year men Webb, 80; J. W. G. Winnett, 70; - might entertain their elders gathered

This year it was suggested that an organized contest take place between the lower class men to decide the matter. If the sophs won the class officers of the GAME FROM MICHIGAN freshmen were to attend the sophs' dinner, and if the latter were defeated their class officers were to attend the freshmen

> lined up some 50 feet apart in the field. which is only 500 feet deep, two men stood in the center between the opposing lines and tossed up a new football.

This was the signal for a grand rush from both sides toward the center. The two forces slammed themselves together and then began a hand to hand fight, in which shoes, fists and elbows played a When within hailing distance the cutfeat, as five goals were piled up in near the end of the vrst half, the half enraged animals. They clawed at one anquick succession, they only landing a ending 2 to 2. The locals again obtain- other and punched and mauled away un-

> There were no yard lines in this wonderful game and the rules required the victors The play was fast, considering the to carry, kick or throw the ball to the ice, and the penalties comparatively enemies' end of the field. The sophs, suchard fighting and a cheer went up from

The prostrate form of one of the freshmen on the field did not dampen their ardor. The injured man was carried off. It was enough to know that he was not

fatally hort. The end of the first half allowed only a short rest before the second half of the game started. It was a repetition of the first, only more determined and more brutal. More men were knocked down and more eyes blackened. In the end freshmen were again defeated and the sophs were carried off the field in triumph by their upper class henchman.

The three Varsity captains, J. N. Boyle, E. T. Coliins and J. W. Brodix umpired

more at home in the kitchen.

### R. J. Young & Co. R. J. Young @ Co.

A Last-Day Sale of

## Christmas Gloves

Come Monday Morning For These. Only Seven Dozen to Sell.

store we offer for Monday the balance of our stock of

\$1.50 French Suede Gloves at per pair ...

Sizes 5% to 7%. Colors: Browns, tans and modes. Extra fine quality French suede. Embroidered Paris point backs. An elegant ladies' glove, stylish and comfortable for winter wear.

are worth, 60c to clear at, each, 45c Black, brown, navy, green. New shapes and solid frames. Exactly

forty-three of these to sell.

Leather Bags that Embroidered Jap Taffeta Silk Splendid 75c Values to Clear Monday at 59c a Yard

> Colors: Cream with black, cream with rose, cream with sky, navy with white, sky with white, and black with self-embroidered pattern. A waist length of one of these will make one of the most appreciated Christmas gifts on your list.

Full Range of Wool Shawls to Hand Today at 50c. 75c up to \$2.00. Cream, Black and Grav.

## **Fancy Cream and Colored Wool Waistings**

Worth from 35c to 50c a Yard 25c Sale Price Monday, per yard...

These are fancy pattern and embroidered materials that will make desirable Christmas gifts. 5 pieces 50c French Flannels go with this lot at the same clearing price ...... 25c

## How Would a Girl's Stylish Coat Do?

We are Selling a Table of Natty Tweed Coats at, each, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

That are worth \$4 00 to \$7 00, and they are all new season's styles, as smartly made as any we have sold at regular prices.

For girls 5 to 12 years of age. Get first choice of these 9 o'clock Monday morning.

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DOWNED BY WINGHAM'S VETS. Lucknow, Dec. 21. - The roaring game of curling is in full swing here night and day. A rink of veterans from Wingham, including Dr. McDonald, Frank Paterson, Lisle Hanson and Mr Heath, drive over and trimmed a rink of local sports, and as a result challenges and invitations are coming , in

Last evening two junior rinks had a very exciting finish to a challenge match, the last shot deciding the

STRATFORD SKIPS NAMED. Stratford, Dec. 21.-At a meeting of skips for the McLaren cup games were elected, as follows: Messrs. Wm. Gilmas Ballantyne, jun., C. McIlhar-J. L. Youngs, M. A. Humber and Dr. S.

Humber and A. H. Monteith. The usual president vs. vice-president

HAMILTON ENTRIES CLOSED. Hamilton, Dec. 21.—Entries for the

### is entered. A FLOATING INFERNO

Laden With Explosives.

Odessa, Dec. 22.-Passengers just arriving by sea per Russian Steam Navigation Company's Paquebot, direct from Batoum, bring details of a floating "inferno" six days ago by a Russian revenue cutter in the vicinity of that rev- waste of volcanic ash, today Goldfield is

olutionary port. When first observed, the vessel - a fifty-foot typical Black Sea dubok, or deposits of the camp-or, rather, city, for lugger — was heading under medium Goldfield now has a population of close to sail for a point some twenty miles to 30,000 people—are so great as almost to be the north of Batoum. The wind was beyond belief. The mines of Goldfied have none of the strongest, and the revenue made millionaires out of poor men with becutter gained steadily on its prey. ter ordered the dobok to heave to. This of others have made fortunes ranging from for a time, the dubok refused to do, \$500,000 to many millions of dollars. Prosboat threatened to open fire. The men- year ago are now mines worth millions. ace brought the lugger's skipper and Four mines which could have been had three of the crew to their senses, and three years ago for the price of a grub-

they surrendered. Afterward the lugger's captain con- merger. The mines of the camp will proessed that considerable portion of the duce in the next twelve months \$50,000,000 'cargo" stowed in the bottom of the in gold, or three times as much as Alaska the sum due, and sent two notices to lugger consisted of arms and ammuni- has produced in any one year of its his- the inventors' agent asking for the tion, while parcels of pyroxylene and tory. Instances without number might be balance. dynamite and quantities of powder, acquired through the rise in value of Nesufficient to blow the dubok and any- vada stocks. Shares of many of the mines starred for the Canadian Soo, and La- He had two black eyes, a bruised nose and thing in its vanity sky high, were also carefully stowed about the lugger's year from a few cents each to anywhere action against their agent for neglect recesses.

are the most convenient of gates.

a local coal pit and set to work.

Rise of State to Prominence in Mining World Resembles Arabian Nights.

the Stratford curling club last night, Nevada's rise to prominence among the mining states after nearly thirty years of comparative quiescence, has in it a flavor Ferguson, F. J. Scarff, Wm. Maynard, of the "Arabian Nights." Back in the gey, James Steele, Jos. Orr, I. W.Stein- great Comstock lode at Virginia City were hoff, C. E. Nasmyth, H. S. Robertson, making milionaires over night, Nevada K. C. Turnbull, J. W. Chowen, A. H. was first in mineral production. Flood, Monteith, D. D. Hay, jun., W. Miller, Fair, Mackay, O'Brien, Hearst and many tunes to the measureless mineral wealth of the state. During this early mining ac-Skips were also appointed to repretivity the state produced more than \$1,250,sent the club as follows: Ontarlo 000,000 in gold and silver. Then for a period tankard games: James Steele, C. E. of three decades there was little doing, Nasmyth. Western Ontario tankard- until Jim Butler accidentaly made his

ago. competition will take place on New desert country and of the lost Breyfogle serviency to Russia, and in its treat-Year's Day. The new curling rink is and Pegleg mines had been told and retold ment of the recent education bill expected to open for curling for the in the mining camps of the west for more than two generations. Many a luckless prospector had gone down into the desert, sembly, and on such a charge, has cre-

and never returned from his quest. Since the mineral discoveries were made 10-mile road race held annually on by Butler at Tonopah a marvelous trans- House displayed an utter lack of dig-Christmas Day closed last night. In formation has been taking place, and the all 27 entries were received, many of desert has lost its terrors forever. What Marsh, 60; R. G. Mercer, 60; J. A.

Ten women are said to have been inNeville, 75; John Nicholson, 65; Dr. R.

The women are said to have been inby the lizard, scorpion and the "rattler,"

Brantford, St. Catherines, and other is now the greatest known processes know outside places. Longboat, the Indian producing area on the face of the globe. are, for example, never weary of hurlwho won the Herald and Toronto races. American push and energy has populated ing insults against the Socialists. the once silent desert places with thriving communities, having every advantage of the House should remember that Socivilization to be found in any well-order- cialists are excluded from membership. ed eastern or middle western city. Tono- and naturally feel sore that when the pah, a city of 7,000 population, is built at House deals in its well-known hector-Russian Cutter Gives Chase to Boat the foot of Mount Oddie and directly over ing way with measures in which Sogold and silver mines rivaling in extent cialists are deeply concerned. There is, and richness the great ore deposits of the Comstock. The mines of the camp have turned many poor men into men of wealth, and their development has really but be-

> Twenty-eight miles south of Tonopah is Goldfield. It is impossible to adequately describe this wonder city on the desert. Three years ago an unknown spot on a without question by many times the most richly mineralized area known to man. The known extent and richness of the gold wildering rapidity. Kendall, Riley, Oddie, Hayes, Monette, Patrick, Smith, Benedict. pects worth but a few hundred dollars a stake are now the nucleus of a \$50,000,000

from \$1 to \$15 each. Great, however, as Goldfield and Tonopah The lugger's skipper professed only are, Nevada's vast mineral wealth is not to know that by arrangement he was to have been met close inshore in the vicinity of Batoum by a boat. The exact address, therefore, of the cargo react address are not supported by the resultant could be resultant. mains a mystery, but there can be light and the Panamint range on the of colds and the resultant cough so peril of supplies was meant for the Central joins Goldfield on the south, the two camps being almost one, copper-gold mines arising, there is none better than Biokie's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Try it and become convinced. Price, 25 cents. little doubt that this dangerous haul south. At Cuprite, which practically adand are being actively developed by Milwaukee and eastern capital. With develop-

fully wild. Both men held repeatedly vin Neal 16 to 1, Creolin 8 to 5, Sal- in the amateur championship of Great A man looks in a parlor for a wife and that she was never taught to read. Manhattan, Wonder and at other mining wistfully about, waited until everybody and the referee worked very hard and vage 3 to 2, Glamor 6 to 5, Gauze 13 Britain, which will be held at St. An- when he finds her demands that she be Eighty-five years ago she was carried down camps in the Southern Nevada mineral had departed and then gone home mourn belt, rich mines are being opened up and fully.

are adding their output to the world's

The story of Nevada's awakening has but begun. The first chapter has not yet been told, and the whole civilized world is be ginning to realize the stupendous import-

ance of Nevada's mining revival. Six years ago Southern Nevada was a desert, today copper, gold and silver mines measureless richness are pouring forth their stream of wealth to the four quarters of the globe, and the development of the district is only in its infancy. The extent of the riches yet to be revealed by Nevada mines cannot be foretold, but that Nevada will be the greatest producer of precious metals the world has ever known

### of there is now no question or doubt. LIBELED THE DIET

Prussian Editors Jailed for Publishing Articles of Others.

Berifn, Dec. 22.-The editor and assistant editor of the Erfurt Tribune. a R. J. Stevenson, H. Baker, A. E. Casa, others of lesser note owed their vast for Social Democratic journal, with a large circulation, have been each sentenced to six months' imprisonment on a charge of libeling the Lower House of the Prussian Diet. The libel was contained in several articles which ap-Thomas Ballantyne, jun., D. M. Fer- great "strike" at Tonopah, down on the peared in the Tribune, but were not guson. Detroit cup games - M. A. Ralston desert, a little more than six years | written by the defendants. They animadverted in strong language on the Stories of the fabulous wealth of the conduct of the House in showing sub-

The trial and conviction of these men at the instance of a legislative aslured by these tales of untold treasure, ated a profound feeling of dissatisfaction and indignation throughout the nity in proceeding against these unfortunate journalists, for members of the Prussian Parliament enjoy immunity for anything they themselves say. They,

Again, it is the general opinion that above all, the severity of the sentence to be considered-six months for incautious words written hurriedly, and which have done nobody any harm, and words, moreover, which the de-

### fendants themselves did not write. FOR QUARTER OF CENT

Its Non-Payment Leads to Rejection of Profitable Patent.

Vienna, Dec. 22. - Two inventors named Mach and Lagodzie, have brought an action for \$2,900, which they allege they have lost by the non-pay-

ment of half a farthing. They protected at the German patent office a contrivance to prevent accidents in working cranes, the yearly payment being \$37 50. This amount was calculated by the Austrial postal serv vice and duly sent by postoffice orden The Berlin postal authorities, however, declared that the amount receive ed was one-eighth of a penny less than

As the notices were disregarded, the patent office declared the patent lapsed in failing to pay the extra half farth-

ing. of colds and the result out to persons of weak lungs. Among the ous to persons of weak lungs. Among the many medicines for bronchial disorders so many medicines for bronchial disorders so

Organist Pilkington, at Paulersbury. Northamptonshire, England, used to be

## **BUMPER MARKET** FOR CHRISTMAS

## Ever - Much Choice Beef and Dairy Produce.

Today's market was undoubtedly

Being the last market day before

Of course, the principal offering to be Thomas. found in the farmers' sleighs was tur- Four young men appeared on a

As early as 6 o'clock the farmers beef or products of the farm. Others, pital for treatment. Particularly so, the market square. By days for being drunk. gigantic proportions.

### Price Down This Year.

The purchasers of Christmas turkeys this year have had no reason to complain about prices. which have been lower than for years, while the quality Toronto Lady Inquires About Victim of is A1. This morning good birds were bringing from 111/2 to 121/2 cents per pound, and there were plenty for all, the supply being the largest on record.

Last year the prices ranged from 15 could not be said that there was any shortage of good birds, there was not as liberal a supply as this year. More turkeys were raised the past summer fine poultry is accounted for by the dry weather, which always favors this line was 45 years of age.

of poultry. A week ago the price asked on the farmers were holding back to keep the whom the Poronto lady is looking. prices up. Since then the demand for the export trade has been completely filled, and still there is an abundance

of turkeys in the country. This season the farmers were not so ready to sell for the export trade, as last year many of them found that they had sold too early, when the prices were and that they would have obtained far better prices by waiting for a day Christmas review examinations in systems may be retained. We, there- a hundred guests to another of their or two. But holding back did not raise Grade 8, Talbot street school. Class fore, recommend the pastoral relation delightful "sociables." Many visitors, the prices much this year, because the supply was too large.

## Other Poultry in Abundance.

The offerings of geese, ducks and bringing 90 cents to \$1 10 per pair. vey. Geese sold at 9 to 10 cents per pound. ferring to buy poultry by the pound. Dairy produce was plentiful.

amount of good dairy butter offered respects it could safely be said that the dairy produce market today was a re- Willie Greer, J. Harry Lewis. cord-breaker.

The meat market was very good, and a lot of choice Christmas beef was sold at from 6 to 8 cents per pound this being considered a very fair Christmas price. Other meats were selling about the usual figures, and were offered in abundance. There was more pork of fered than a week ago, and the price ranged from 81/2 to 9 cents per pound. Veal brought 7 to 8 cents per pound; lamb, 10 to 11 cents and mutton 7 to 8

Vegetables were not over-plentifui. and the prices were about normal. Potatoes were selling from 80 to 85

cents per bag. Apples were scare.

### about \$2 per barrel. Christmas Trees in Loads.

Large numbers of Christmas trees formed rather a striking feature of the ficeholder dismissal shall be instant. market. The section generally occupied by the florists was filled with time of his appointment, a Grit. Christmas trees to such an extent that

Another noticeable feature of the for large manufacturing firms who and looked like a man who had got bad to complain were such "disgraceful" its previous efforts. were present purchasing turkeys for news from home. distribution among their employes. The custom of giving turkeys at Christmas position is \$..... per annum. time has been on the increase of late years, and this year almost every facof its hands.

## OFFERS SILK UMBRELLA

Club Member Selling Most Tickets.

meeting nearly 200 tickets. Ex-Ald. Sam Stevely, who is very a silk umbrella as a prize for the member who sells the most tickets. Interest in the election of officers is

## very keen. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST ON MARKET, SATURDAY MORN-ING-Black hand satchel. Finder 1e-LOST-LADY'S GOLD WATCH, INITIAL-ED, between 680 William and corner Oxford and Adelaide streets. Reward at

JUBILEE RINK - GRAND REOPENING, Christmas Day, afternoon Band.

680 William street.

## BADLY USED UP IN STREET FIGHT

## Hospital Owing to Rough Handling.

The jail will be very quiet now, for this morning Magistrate Love liberated William Glass, the St. Thomas man, who was arrested some time ago on a tionalists of Canada, encouraged by the Christmas it brought to the square an charge of vagrancy, and who continued success attending previous, though burg, will spend a few days with Miss army of housewives in search of tur- while in jail to entertain the keepers more limited mergers, took heart of mother here in London, where she will keys and other good things for Tues- with a series of imitations, his favorite grace to essay a larger union, there was spend the vacation. day's dinner, and an army of farmers one being to crow like a rooster. Although Glass is slightly demented, he was found to be perfectly harmless, regarding its final accomplishment, street, left today for Washington, D. and has been allowed to return to St. and even its tentative expression. The

who wanted to get the pick of the of- actly how the row, which took place and delicate problems involved in on the corner of Ridout and Dundas streets, started. They were suffering from injuries received in the mixup, started for London. Some brought but one had evidently fared worse than sleighloads of turkeys, for the Christ- the others, his condition being such mas trade; others brought tempting that he had to be taken to the hos-

Melville Edwards appeared on a Again, who had nothing special to offer, charge of striking a little girl with a census of opinion that substantial probrought their wives and families, in sledgehammer, but he was honorably gress had been made. order that they might prepare for the acquitted, as it was shown that the visit of Santa Claus, on Monday night. striking had been entirely accidental. byterian Assembly in June, on Aug. 1 chased and paid for on the market was light to this favored sphere will grad-

## WAS NOT HER HUSBAND

Crossing Accident.

Jones, of 326 Horton street.

than ever before. This abundance of has not heard from him for three years. byterians, three Methodists and one Anderson, F. Gray, R. Dause, E. Har-She has three children. Her husband Congregationalist. 3. The Baptist wood, K. Somerville and W. Archer.

George Jones who died here the other duly appointed. market was about one cent higher than day as the result of a railway accident, today, and this may be accounted for was only about 35 years of age, and tees were submitted and carefully facturing Company have presented that he had lived here for many years. considered. The first under review each married man in their employ with lots here. shippers were busy buying and the Consequently, he was not the man for was the report of the sub-committee a Christmas turkey. Each unmarried

### REVIEW EXAMS

Standing of Pupils in Grade Vill. of Talbot Street School.

I standing is excellent; Class 2 is fair; shall be without a time limit. Class 3 is low, and those unclassified failed to secure class standing:

chickens were very heavy, and the bert, Helen McMillan, Gerald Pearson, minister shall have a change. quality averaged good. Ducks were Ruth Manness, Olive Ball, Helen Har-

and chickens at 10 cents per pound. Of dy, Roy O'Neil, Emily Morkin, Florence ference annually, whose duty it shall late the sale of chickens by the pair Woolley, Harold Paull, Ethel Taggie, be to consider all applications from has been very small, most people pre- Charlotte Gilbert, Russell Currie, Cam- ministers or charges for settlement eron Grant, Ada Stewart, Freeman within the section over which it has The Nicholls, Albert Egelton.

Class 3-Kingsley Woolley, Gwendowas larger than at Christmas a year lin Alexander, Minnie Hardy, John and a pastoral charge through its govago, and the price was about the same Webb, James Walden, Gladys Curtis, erning body, may, at the end of any -25 cents. Eggs were considerably Roy Strong, Elmer McNee, Norman one year, seek a change of pastoral read the address. Miss Braithwaite is Friday. higher, being about 30 cents. In many Smith, Duchess Ferguson, Edna McCal- relation by application to the settle- a teacher of much ability, and had the lum, Oscar Thorne, Fred Whitton,

Unclassified-Lydia Pitter. Evelyn Harrison, Helen Stafford, Vernona Simpson, Irvine Marshall, Fleming, Susie Bickley, Mildred Bartlo.

## RULES FOR JOB-HUNTERS

Suggestion That Ontario Government Should Issue Directions.

(From the Toronto Saturday Night. To simplify proceedings against governors of jails, and others holding offices in Ontario that are coveted by devoted followers of the present administration, it might be well for the Government to pass an order-in-council providing that on the substantiation of the following charges against any of-1. That the officeholder was, at the

2. That on one occasion, when the It looked like a small-sized cedar Grits won an election, he was seen to inculge in a broad grin.

3. That on the morning after the last

popular with "the boys" must not make regard to the "sickening" odor said will include two anthems, a solo by children, of Nanton, Alta., are spendtory in town is giving a turkey to each too difficult the task of emptying an to exist in the hospital, Mr. McGuigan Mr. Dunn and Miss Fox and a duet by ing a few weeks with friends and reloffice that they desire to fill with one said he had never found during his Mr. Dunn and Miss Ellar. of their own number. Political hus- long tenure of office the slightest tlers are naturally much concerned as provocation for such a statement. the jails. To have friends at these county council know very well that Ex-Ald. Stevely Will Give Prize to Liberal strategic points may seem very im- such statements are utterly at variportant to some members of the party, ance with the true condition of things, for in these times a man scarcely for they make at least three inspections YOUTHFUL THIEF REMANDED. knows whether he will on his next each year, and were at Strathroy only Membership tickets for the Young birthday wake up in jail or in the two weeks ago, and found everything who was brought in from Strathroy Liberal Club are going like hot cakes. House of Lords—scarcely knows whe-satisfactory. The inspector flatly re-about a week ago on a charge of hav-One member has sold since the last ther on that morning he will slide off futes the jury's statements, knowing ing purloined a watch from a farmer an iron cot and find himself arrayed them to be grossly exaggerated and in that vicinity, was brought before in stripes, or hop out of a gorgeous misleading to the general public. popular with the young men, has offered bed and see himself splendid in pink silk pyjamas, and his table piled high with scented invitations to breakfast. As a precaution it is just as well to

> the jail. The Grand Trunk City ticket office, La Bretagne... clock corner, Richmond and Dundas Italia. streets, will be open Saturday and Monday evenings for the sale of Christ- Napolitan Prince. Naples. mas excursion and other tickets. 16c

have a friendly hand ladling gruel at

The professional humorist has no use for an editor who can't take a joke. La Provence.....New York except when she tries to sharpen her

## UNION REPORT SHOWS PROGRESS

Turkeys More Plentiful Than Young Man Had to Go to the Sub-Committees on Ministry and Polity Find Much in Common Between Various Bodies.

> Toronto, Dec. 22. - When the Presbyterians, Methodists, and Congrega- quite seriously ill at his home here. not unnaturally considerable skepticism -Mrs. George Lewis, 389 Oxford report of the session of the joint comthe negotiations can be reached, more

be displayed. week ago, there was a general con- Methodist Church.

specially if the sympathetic and hope-

ful sentiment which has hitherto char-

Acting on the suggestion of the Pres-London was certainly a busy place. John Thorburn was fined \$3 or 7 a letter was addressed to the archkishops and bishops of the Church of investigated, and a return of the 11 o'clock the market had reached Two first-time drunks were allowed England in Canada, and the chairmen money was obtained. Should the pracor presidents of the Baptist conventhey feel disposed to do so.

Union of Ontario and Quebec choose The mayor replied at once, that the a committee. These committees were GAVE AWAY 700 TURKEYS.

greater clearness.

the ministry was as follows:

"Recognizing the desirability of pre- A MERRY DANCE. serving the essence of both the settled pastorate and the itinerancy, this of the season was held at the Palace committee is of the opinion that a harmony of both principles is possible, between the principles is possible, but the principle is possible and serving the essence of both the setand that the best features of both Dayton & McCormick entertained ove

far as possible, a pastorate without enjoyed a most pleasant evening, re-Class 1-Ethel Armes, Edwin Gil- interruption, and that every effective newing old acquaintances. The an-There shall be a settlement commit- evening, Dec. 28.

tee consisting of ministers and lay- PRESENTATION TO TEACHER. Class 2-Fred Kingsmill, Hattie Rud- men, appointed by each synod or conjurisdiction.

Ministers on their own application, ment committee. All applications must confidence of her pupils to such an ex- home in Port Rowan. be in writing.

Any charge, on becoming vacant to tears when she took her leave. may extend a call or invitation to any WEEKLY HIGH COURT. Gordon properly qualified minister or ministers, but the right of appointment shall rest with the settlement committee.

## INSPECTOR REPLIES

Says Grand Jury's Report on House of Refuge Was Unwarranted.

Mr. Malcolm McGuigan, inspector of the Strathroy House of Refuge, was ed, with certain restrictions. J. Macrecently interviewed regarding the truth of the statements in the grand jury's report on the institution. Mr. McGuigan said they are grossly incor-4. That the salary attaching to his has nothing to do with the plumbing, morning, a special Christmas anthem that being under the control and di- will be given, with solos by Miss Ellar The Government that would be truly rection of the county engineer. In and Miss Fowler. The evening service to the men who are to have charge of The house of refuge committee of the

### STEAMERS ARRIVED. Dec. 21. Reported at. L. Champlain. ....Liverpool. .St. John toria. Kron Prinz Wil-Gibraltar. Citta di Napoli...Naples... Koenigen Luise...Naples... Empress of Ire-

New York

## CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mrs. Cowie and Miss Margaret, of Telfer, Ont., leave today for Coiralitus

-The Misses Minnie, Adelaide and Ruby Wilson, St. Thomas, are visiting friends in this city over Sunday.

-Miss Hawkins and Miss Downing, of Leamington, were in the city today en route to Huron County, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

many friends here of Mr. John Brake, -Miss O. M. Robertson, of Wallace

C., to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Grant.

-The management of the Jubilee mittee on church union, which was Rink on Lyle street, announces that keys. To get a good place on the market the people from the rural districts one week. All admitted that they had came early. So also did the housewife a few drinks, but did not know ex- solution of the numerous, difficult if the weather continues favorable, it the year. will be opened for ice skating.

terday announces the sudden death in other. Red Deer, Alberta, of Mrs. Gaetz, wife of Rev. Leonard Gaetz. Many Lon- set at 4:44. Today its movements are acterized its deliberations continues to doners will sympathize with the Rev. exactly the same. The report in preface says that at the Mr. Gaetz, who was at one time pastor close of the session, which ended a of the Queen's Avenue (now the First) reaches its destination in its long and

received complaints from a number of ference will not be noticeable, but citizens who allege that produce pur- after that the apportionment of daynever delivered. Several cases were ually become more generous. tice continue, the offenders will be tions throughout the Dominion, invit- compelled to appear in the police court.

ing them to send delegates to the next -A very enjoyable entertainment meeting of the union committee should was given by the pupils of Miss Mills in their class room at Colborne street Argentine steamship Chaclote, coming In view of the answers it was re- school on Thursday. The programme commended that the following action was exceptionally good, and those takbe taken in regard to the Church of ing part showed remarkable ability. England in Canada: 1. That the Master Cuthbert Darch occupied the Mayor Judd today received a letter executive committee be empowered to chair. The following took part: V. from Mrs. Ada Jones, of 155 Dunn choose a committee of fifteen to confer Farmsworth, N. Pettet, M. Archer, J. to 16 cents a pound, and although it avenue, Toronto, asking information with any delegation that might be ap- Smeaton, M. Dodd, B. Adair, C. Fox. aster. concerning the deah of the late George pointed by the Church of England. B. Ward, E. Wilson, F. Hewitt, W. 2. The maritime union of Baptist Smith, H. Burdges, J. Ross, Wright Mrs. Jones says that her husband's churches that a committee of seven Brothers, H. Bailey, R. Belton, E. name is George Jones, and that she be appointed, consisting of three Pres- Cresswell, L. Johnson, G. Raisin, A.

on doctrine, in which only a few verbal man and young woman who resides at changes were made for the sake of home and is the support of a widowed hanges were made for the sake of home and is the support of a widowed mother was also remembered. Over 700 turkeys were distributed. This is about turkeys were distributed. This is about \$4.38; yelow, \$3.98, in barrels; in bags, 5c 100 in excess of last year.

former pupils of the academy, who are It shall be the policy of the church spending their Christmas holidays with were absent through illness, or have that every congregation shall have, as friends in London, were present, and nual "holiday hop" will be held Friday

Miss Lillian Braithwaite, who resigned her position this term as téacher of school section No. 8, London Township, at Ilderton, was vesterday presented with a handsome gold chain and an address by her pupils and friends. The presentation was made Howey have returned from Calgary. by Olive Shaddick and Harold Jackson tent that many of them were moved

At the regular weekly sitting of the high court for London, held by Mr. Justice Meredith, this morning, two cases were disposed of.

In Olmstead vs. Dodd, a motion for judgment on a mortgage action, the are visiting relatives in Toronto. motion was granted, but no order given for immediate possession. J. E. Perrin, for motion.

The second case was that of Campbell vs. Pincombe, a motion for an injunction to restrain the felling of timber on mortgaged premises. Injunction grantpherson, for motion.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC IN CHURCHES. The music in all the city churches rect and misleading, as the institution tomorrow will be appropriate to the was never in a better or more sanitary Christmas season. At St. Andre v's condition. Mr.McGuigan makes regular the morning programme will include inspections of the building, and will an anthem and two solos, in addition stake his reputation that the house is to two organ numbers by Mr. Charles kept scrupulously clean the year round. E. Wheeler. In the evening an anthem, The ladies of the Women's Christian a solo, "The Birth of Christ," and three Association and the ministers of organ numbers are to be rendered. Strathroy who visit the place from The choir is recognized to be one of the market was the large number of agents general election he seemed depressed. Strating who visit the first best in the city, and promises to excel

conditions in evidence. The inspector At the First Methodist Church in the Business Standpoint."

At St. Paul's Cathedral a very ap propriate musical service will be given spending the Christmas vacation by the choir under the leadership of Chicago. Mr. George B. Sippl. The Bishop of Huron will preach in the morning.

Joseph Plumbridge, the English boy Judge Macbeth this morning, and remanded until Monday morning, when he will be sentenced. The little fellow. who came over from England about a year ago, accompanied by two older brothers, who deserted him shortly after their arrival in this country. When thrown upon his own resources, penniless and homeless, he procured work with farmers in the vicinity of Strathroy, in return for which he received his board and clothes. When repri-

manded and threatened with discharge

at the last place he worked the boy

left, and took with him a watch and

chain. The boy is a handsome young-

not sent down.

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> That is, it was the day on which the sun rose later and set earlier than any Officially, the sun rose at 7:48 and

Dec. 21 is the day on which the sun ceaseless journey. Now it starts to -Market Clerk Maker has of late return. For two or three days the dif-

New York, Dec. 22.-A dispatch from Buenos Ayres to the Herald, says th from the south, has brought the captain and 26 seamen of the Norwegian ship Fritjof, which was wrecked the during a whaling expedition at South Georgia, in the Antarctic, on Nov. 10 Nine of the crew were lost in the dis-

The Fritiof, is the same vessel that was sent in November, 1903, to rescue the Nordenskjold Antarctic expedition.

HAY MARKET.

Toronto, Dec. 21.-Baled Hay-The market a committee. These committees were duly appointed.

Following out the plan inaugurated many years ago, the McClary Manu
S11 50 to \$12 for No. 1 timothy, and \$9 for No. 2, in car lots here.

Baled Straw-Firm, at \$6 50 to \$7, in car

SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO. less; Ontario, \$4 22

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Delhi, Dec. 21. - Mrs. Duncombe has been spending a few days with friends in Berlin and Toronto. Mr. Manary, of Courtland, was the guest of her uncle, Mr. Wm. Ronson.

on Sunday. Mr. Charles Burkart, of Windsor, is visiting his parents here. Mrs. John Cole and Miss Frances Mr. T. E. Morgan was in Aylmer on

Mr. R. McInnes spent Sunday at his Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Corman spent

Sunday with friends at Springford. Mr. H. L. Stratton, of Mount Elgin, was here on Tuesday. Mr. Jamieson, of Simcoe, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Wm. Jamie-

son, who is quite ill. Mrs. L. E. Wedd and daughter Helen Mrs. Pearl Buck, of Port Rowan, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. J. D. Abraham

Miss Mildred Crysler, of Toronto, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crysler. Mr. Frank Burkart, of Jarvis, spent Sunday at his home here.

## EMBRO.

Embro, Dec. 21.-Miss Anna Adams, of the McDonald Institute, Guelph, is home for the Christmas vacation. Fred Grant, of St. Andrew's College Toronto, is the guest of Mr. D. R. Ross. Mrs. John Campbell and little son. David, of Hamilton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKay.

Dr. Adams has returned from Cobalt. Master Hughie Clarke, of Stouffville, is visiting at Mr. John McLeod's. Rev. F. W. Langford preached sermon on Sunday night in the Meth- 31st inst. odist Church on "Local Option from a

Mr. John Sutherland has returned from a trip to the Northwest. atives in the village and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. David McClure are

We are sorry to hear of the continued illness of Mr. D. J. Matheson, who went to Montreal on Tuesday, for further advice.

Misses Mary Matheson and Hattle Cummings, of Ingersoil, spent a few a pair of our Rubber Heels. days this week at their home here. The Presbyterian Sunday school held their annual tea and Christmas enter

### A Bad Stomach Lessens the usefulness and mars the han piness of life.

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ster, 17 years old, and will be taken in pepeia, and the cure is permanent. hand by the children's shelter if he is

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Long Distance Telephones Main 7450, 7451 tainment on Thursday evening. Mr. John McLeod, superintendent, acted as

chairman, and the little folks gave a London, Dec. 21.-Canadian cattle in the very interesting programme of songs, Born-On Dec. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blair, New Liskeard, a son, Miss Mabel Trudell, teacher of the junior department in the public school will spend the Christmas holidays a her home in Thamesville, and Mr. A

### vacation at his home in Oshawa. A PRINCE-THIEF

Russian Nobleman One of Gang of Bold Desperadoes.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 22. - The chief of police at Ryassan was leaving the theater last night, when he was mortally wounded by two shots in the back. The assassin, who was severely wounded and was arrested, declared before he died that he had been chosen to execute the Terrorists' death warrant. A house owner named Badinoff, of Tiflis, who had repeatedyly been ex- Block, City. horted to pay the Terrorists \$1,000, was killed in the open street before his children's eyes. The murderer escaped.

Yesterday a gang of armed robbe entered Gukasoff's magazine at Tiflis and demanded money. They fired re- For the Brother. volvers, killing an attendant. Gukasoff volvers, killing an attendant. Gukasoff fired back, and killed one of the rob-bers. Another was arrested, and the ful portable Reading Lamps for a Christremainder fled, but were caught later. mas gift Among them was a nobleman named

Tshikvoidse, and Prince Ajaparidse, LIVERIES AND HACKS.

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3rd December, 1906

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ond day of January, 1907. The transfer books will be closed from the 15th to the 31st of December,

both days inclusive. NATHANIEL MILLS. Manager.

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Saturday, Dec. 22. Long before daylight there was fully half a hundred sleighs on the market, loaded with turkeys, and by 10 o'clock every available space on the square was occupied.

As there are between 12,000 and 13,000 \$1 58 householders in the city, an idea can be had of the number of turkeys required, and then there is the shipping trade, which would take as much more. Nearly all of this large number has been purchased on this market during 50 centimes the past couple of weeks.

Even the poorest family in the city would not think their Christmas was

Thursday's prices were repeated in Steady. nearly every department. ewt. Wheat 70c per bu.

Hay and Straw-There were three ber, 8s 101/2d. loads of hay brought in, which were bargained for on the previous day at \$13 per ton. The supply of hay is like-

ter was fairly large. Sales were moderately brisk at 22c to 23c for crocks and 23c to 24c for pound rolls. Eggs sold at 28c to 24c for pound rolls. Eggs sold at 28c to 24c for pound rolls. Eggs sold at 28c to 24c for pound rolls. Eggs sold at 28c to 24c for pound rolls. Eggs sold at 28c for form of the fo Butter and Eggs-The supply of but-28c to 30c for fresh laid. Apples - The quantity offered was

quite large. Sales were a trifle slow at Toronto, Dec. 22.—Prices are generally \$1 50 to \$2 per barrel or 50c to 75c per unchanged in the breadstuffs market. The quite large. Sales were a trifle slow at

to 75c per bag. Celery was in ood demand at 35c per dozen for small, nions sold at 80c per bushel. Toma-

and at \$8 50 to \$9 per cwt., not many patents, \$4 50; second patents, \$4; bakers, elling at the higher figure.

Poultry-The number of turkeys ofed today was hardly as large as on thursday. There was a good demand, and the market became stronger to-vards the close of ards the close of the market. Sales \$4 25 to \$8 75. were made at 11c to 13½c per pound, most of them selling at 12c to 13c per pound. Geese sold well at 9c to 10c selling at 5c lower; heavy, mixed, Yorkers and pigs, \$6 35 to \$6 40; roughs, \$5 50 to \$5 75; stags, ound. Geese sold well at 9c to 10c \$4 25 to \$5. per pound. Ducks, 9c to 10c per pound. Chickens were not wanted, as other fowl took their place; sales were made at 9½c to 10c for choice stock. Old for the force of the forc fowl, dull, at 6c to 7½c per pound.

There will not be much of a demand for live fowl until after the holidays.

Hides and Tallow—Hides are steady with a tendency to weaken. Prices are unchanged at 10c. 9c and 8c for Nos. with a tendency to weaken. Finces to \$4 50; westerns, to \$7.75.

unchanged at 10c, 9c and 8c for Nos. to \$7.75.

Hogs—Estimated receipts, 18,000 head: 5c Hogs—Estimated and butchers, \$5.95 to \$6.25.

filled up, consequently there was not much wanted. Three fine 2-year-old H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the heifers sold by Mr. W. McDougall following by private wire from Bartlett, brought 71/2c per pound by the carcass. Frazier & Carrington today: They would dress about 650 each. Com- New York, Dec. 22.—Noon.—Although mon stuff sold at \$5 and \$6 per cwt. the bank statement was almost up to Lambs, 10c to 11c per pound. Veal, \$8 expectations, the stock market today to \$9 per cwt. Mutton, \$6 to \$8 per cwt. was very weak and heavy losses were

> ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Peas-Canadian firm, 6s 10d.

Canadian finest white k, do, colored, quiet, 62s 6d. lllow-Prime city strong, 29s. rpentine Spirits-Firm, 49s 6d.

Petroleum—Steady, 6%d. Rosin—Common firm, 108 6d. DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 31.—Butter—Steady; creamcheese—Steady, 13c to 14c.

## he London and **Vestern Trusts** mpany, Ltd.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend ts office on and after Wednesday, the

Transfer books will be closed from the 20th to the 31st inst., inclusive.

changed; receipts, 5,620 packages. Cheese—Firm and unchanged; receipt OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 21.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 58. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Dec. 21 .- Credit balance London, Dec. 21.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 5-16d; spirits, 7%d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Dec. 21.-Petroleum, 19 franc SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. would not think their Christmas was complete without a turkey. Therefore the turkey was king today, and was a much sought after fowl.

Therefore fair refining, 3 5-16c to 3 11-32c; centrifugal 96° test, 3 3-16c to 3 27-32c; molasses sugar 3 1-16c to 3 27-32c; molasses sugar 3 1-16c to 3 27-32c; refined quiet. Molasses-

Grain—Oats sold at \$1 05 to \$1 10 per London, Dec. 21.—Raw sugar—Muscovado, bet. Wheat 70c per bu. Secontrifugal, 10s 6d; beet sugar, Decem

\$13 per ton. The supply of hay is likely to be high next week. One load of straw sold at \$6 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—The supply of but-

PRODUCE MARKETS.

bag.

Vegetables and Roots—The supply in this line was light for a Saturday; sales were fairly brisk. There were not many potatoes offered; sales were slow the sales No. 3, 50c asked outside.

Peas-No. 2, 79c bid, 81c asked.
Oats-No. 2 white, 36c asked on main ad 60c for large bunches. Sage and line, 70c bid.

Rye-No. 2, 71c asked outside, 70c bid. Millfeed-Bran, \$20 asked at Toronto. Buckwheat-No. 2, 54c to 55c. Flour-Dull; Ontario, \$2.70 asked for 50 per cent patents, for export, in buyers' bags outside, \$2 65 bid; Manitoba, first

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO.

and upwards. Lambskins, 12c per pound. Tallow, 3c to 3½c for rough and 5c for rendered.

Butchers' Meat—Beef was in fair supply, nearly all of the buyers had STOCK MARKETS.

Pork sold at 9c to 11c per pound by made in all the active stocks. Reading suffered severely, and the high-price issues, such as Union Pacific, St. Paul Great Northern and Northern Pacific Liverpool, Dec. 22.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. broke sharply. Even Copper, which red western winter, 6s. Futures steady; had very firm tone early, was distinctly becember nominal; March, 6s 5d; May, reactionary later. Perhaps one of the Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 4s 3d; do, old, 4s 4d. Futures dull; January, 4s 1/4d; March, 4s ½d.

Hops (at London—Pacific coast dull, £3 5s to £4 15s.

Hops (at London—Pacific coast dull, £3 5s to £4 15s. mere guesses inasmuch as no name Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady, 8s. Beef-Extra India mess strong, 73s 9d. Pork-Prime mess western steady, 8s 9d. ams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, This climinates in reserves of \$4,979,950. This eliminates the deficit and estabon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. lishes a surplus reserve of approxion—cumberland cut, 26 to 30 tos, 18shes a surplus reserve of approximately \$3,(300,000. This was brought fis; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, dull, bort clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, dull, \$6,126,800. The loan item was complibellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 58s; cated to some extent by the incidents square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, connected with the St. Paul deal and connected with the St. Paul deal and rime western, in tierces, easy. the liquidation in the market is not 25 at 70; Northern Navigation rican refined, in pails, easy, likely to be reflected until next week. The statement was etirely satisfactory, and it should have some good effect next week. The market continued weak throughout the entire session. The low figures for the majority of the stocks were established in the last hour of trading. The market closed at about the low figures for the day.

MONTREAL

MONTREA	Li.			Hadeis
Mo	ntreal	, Dec.	91	Western National
Mor	ning	After	noon	Consume
Agir	Bid.	Ask.	Bid.	Ontario
Canadian Pacific 1941/2	1933/4			North W
Packers	100		196	C. P. B.
Colored Cotton 27		::		St. Cath
St. John Railway 57	261/2	28	26%	Rio Jani
Minn. & St. Paul	54			Toronto
Montreal Pailman out		150	1481/2	Canada
Montreal Railway 2153/4	2143/4	216	2131/2	Canada
1010010 RV., Xd. 1141/	112	114	1111/2	London
Twin City Railway 106	104	1061/2		Dominio
West India 46	44			R. & O.
Detroit Railway		811/2	80%	Norther
namax Ry., xd		1043	100	Toronto
Rio Janeiro		46		Winnipe
montreal Ry, rights		11	101/2	Sao Pau
R. & O. Navigation 84	83	DAT/	10/2	Dominio
Montreal Power 931/4		- 1/4	83	Dominio
Dom. Steel, com 223/a	921/2	94		Mackay.
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Dom. Steel, pfd 65	62	65	62	City Dai
Dom. Coal, com 631/2	63	65		City Dai
Illinois, xd	89		89	Mexican
N. S. Steel 72	703/	71	701/2	Twin Ci
Montreal Telegraph	162	164		Canada
Bell Telephone	147		147	Canada
Mackay, com., xd 70	69	68		Dominio
Mackay, pfd 681/	67%		671/2	Sovereig
Laur. Paper. pfd		110	104	Rights.
Montreal Cotton		132	125	Sao Pau
Dom. Textile, pfd102	99	102		Nipissin
Bank of Montreal 257			931/2	North S
Bank B. N. A	255	257	255	Dominio
Merchants' Bank	145		145	Hamilto
Porel Park		169	168	Huron d
Royal Bank2401/2	238	2401/2	238	Landed
Bank Nova Scotia		292	290	Toronto
Bank of Commerce177			175	London
Havana, com 44	42		41	Ontario
Havana, pfd 84	80	84	03	Closin
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Montreal Ry., bds. 12% 108% 112% 108% 16 at 133%.

N. S. Steel, bonds. 112% 108% 112% 108% 16 at 133%.

Mex. Power, bonds. 81 81% 18% 12% 108% 25 at 197, 50 at 196%; Montreal Railway, 25 at 214, 75 at 213, 25 at 212%, 10 at 211; do, rights, 219 at 11, 10 at 10%, 13 at 11, 95 at 11; Bell Telephone, 25 at 168; Toronto Railway, 25 at 113; Power, 50 at 93; Detroit Railway, 35 at 8; Mackay, 25 at 69%; Coal, common, 25 at 25%; Iron, preferred, 25 at 63; Scotia, 100 at 70%; 100 at 71; Power, bonds, 10,000 at 102; Sovereign Bank, 15 at 134; Molsons Bank, new, 12 at 207.

GRAND TRUNK Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett. Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade, etc.

H. C. BECHER.

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195'4; Power, 25 at 923'4, 5 at 93, 50 at 92½, 10 at 93; Iron, preferred, 4 at 65; Montreal Railway, 7 at 215, 50 at 215½, 18 at 214½, 20 at 215, 3 at 215; R. and O., 50 at 83; St. John Railway, 35 at 105; Scotia, common, John Railway, 35 at 105; Scotia, common, 125 at 71½; Dominion Cotton, bonds, 5,000 at 97; do, rights, 49, 104 and 55 at 11, 21 at 11, 84 at 11, 81½ at 11, 91½ at 11, 23 at 11, 81 at 11; Mexican, 60 at 55; Mackay, common, 200 at 70; Detroit Railway, 5 at 81½, 25 at 81, 18 at 81½, 30 at 81, 50 at 83, 50 at 81, 25 at 80½; Coal, common, 25 at 22¾, 150 at 23, 48 at 23, 200 at 22½; Soo, 100 at 147½; Illinois Traction, 25 at 90; Mackay, preferred, 24 at 68½, 24 at 68½; Tri-City, 70 at 90; Bank of Montreal, 4 at 256; Royal Bank, 29 at 240.

8,	T	oronto	, Dec.	21.
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3,	Bank of Toronto Bank of Commerce Imperial Bank Dominion Bank Standard Bank 228 Bank of Hamilton 214 Bank of Ottawa 225 Traders' Bank Western Assurance 80 National Trust	Bid.	Ask.	Bid
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d	Landed Banking	123		193
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THE TRUE CHRISTMAS

Message by Rev. J. J. Ross, of Talbot Street Baptist Church.

The true Christmas is not only an event of one night or one day in the world's old, is doing nicely now. history. It is an experience forever present. The Christ-birth is for all time, for all conditions, ever true, ever new. The angelic proclamation is sounding still for all peoples and all ages. The effulgence of the divine glory shine into earth's darkness continually. The song of the celestial host still echoes and re-echoes in the sphere of the heavenly places. Now, as Measure Approved by Big Major- Estimated That at Least \$100,truly as at the first, there is praise to God Most High and peace on earth among men of his own good pleasure. The real Christmas is always here, as truly as it ever came telling of the blessed things which a gracious God had provided for men, anouncing that the world's Saviour has been born and that even now he is clothed with immortal flesh, waiting to receive our with enthusiasm in the Chamber of and the grand jury took down \$137.

What, then, should be our attitude toward this great fact, especially when the historical Christians and the experimental identity with a supporter of the cabinet consider that this leghistorical Christians and the experimental islation will greatly strengthen the In addition to the bill for juries there better than follow the example of the humble shepherds on Bethlehem's plains. What was their attitude? They accepted without question the celestial phenomena as having a divine source. They believed what the heavenly messenger had said, never intended to close the churches The bill for feeding the policemen upand acted accordingly. Faith is ever a live nor to interfere with the individual town while the trouble was on will cost and not go in search of him. They seek, find, adore and then go forth freely and joyously, and confess him to the world, not abandoning their old vocation, but going back into it with a new impelling motive and zeal, to purify and ennoble it. Doubtless they were ever better shepherds afterward. Let us all be sure that we have found the Saviour, that he is our chief comfort and hope, and that we have no other aim in what engages our time than to glorify him, and our very desks and counters will become altars of praise and our homes temples in which his saving benediction reigns. May Christmas be to struck by Michigan Central express No. 30, city on the street railway earnings; each a time of cheer, a time of sweet and tender love, but also a time of reconsecra-

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Amalgamation Favored by the Great Rush to Escape Its In-Shareholders-Little Lad's Bad Accident.

Sarnia, Dec. 21.-The recommenda-Loan and Savings Company as made Ment undertaken by the stolid Chinese.

A few weeks ago a well-to-do Chinaman by the directors of these companies in Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Selangor, has been unanimously approved of by received from China specimens of a plant

Architect Fawcett is at work on a tions commenced. plan of the town and river front prop- The leaves of the plant, which appears erty for the C. P. R. Company.

Saginaw Bay for two days, has decided smoker, was cured in a week. to make no further effort to force a passage through to Bay City. Thursday tugs turned the boat around in the

the St. Clair River. M., has elected the following officers for next year: I. P. M., C. S. Cameron; W. M., Alex Joss; S. W., John Boyd; J. W., E. A. Mills; chaplain, James Kerr; treasurer, J. P. Bucke; secretary, George Wenino; tyler, Wm. Oldham.

little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason, from all directions, each carrying a couple who reside on South Brock street, fell of empty beer or whisky bottles, to obtain and fractured his right leg above the the day's supply of the specific. The averknee: The little chap, who is 5 years age time required for a cure is from a

NEW CHURCH BILL

ity-Briand on Closing of Churches.

Paris, Dec. 21.—The Government's Paris, Dec. 21.—The Government's of the county court, which closed yesnew religious measure was received terday, drew \$536 in fees and mileage, homage and to make us partakers of his Deputies today, and the bill carried by About \$850 out of a total of \$975 is a vote of 413 to 166. The supporters chargeable to the riot, the juries being position of the present Ministry for will be the expenses of the crown atthe continuance of the struggle with torney's office, the bringing of soldiers the Vatican. Minister of Education here as witnesses from London and To-Briand made a great impression by ronto, and their board for over a week, his statement that the Government which will cost \$500. conscience, as this would permit the \$250. clergy to assume the attitude of be- Last, but not last, of the riot exing persecuted. The cabinet, he said, penses was the account for the London decided to retain the formality of a and Toronto regulars. The bill ren-

> STEPPED BEFORE TRAIN North Buxton, Ont., Dec. 21 .- Alex. Robin-

son, a farmer, about 60 years of age, was Robinson was slightly deaf, and in stepping off one track to avoid an approach-hiring detectives, and the loss of busi-Wm. Tait's.

fluence Follows Discovery

of a Cure.

Singapore, Dec. 22. - The anti-opium tion for the amalgamation of the movement in Malaya can only be described as colossal. So rapidly has it spread and Lambton Loan and Investment Com- so popular has it become that it reminds more of a Welsh revival than a move

the shareholders of both companies. | which was said to be a cure for the fact Dr. Bell is a candidate for next that the plant grew freely in Selangor in a wild state and in a very short time a quantity was obtained and active opera-

to be a shrub somewhat akin to gambier, Captain James Davidson, owner of chopped fine and roasted, after which an the hard coal laden steamer Cartagena, infusion is made, and the specific is ready which has been stuck in the ice in although he was a confirmed opium

ice and she started for Port Huron, pushed to keep up with the demand, the where she will winter. All aids to navigation have been removed from the applicants in Kuala Lumpur alone numbering over 2,000 daily.

The anti-opiumists claim to have cured,

in the few short weeks since the plant Tuscan Lodge, No. 437, A., F. and A. was discovered, over 14,000 people in the M., has elected the following officers Kuala Lumpur district alone. The receipts

While playing on ice yesterday the can be seen flocking to the dispensaries the distributing hour approaches coolies fortuight to three weeks.

HAMILTON PAYS DEAR FOR RIOTS

000 Was the Price Paid for Strike Turmoil.

Hamilton, Dec. 21.-The petit jurors

declaration for holding meetings in or- dered in connection with this totals der not to capitulate to the Vatican, over \$6,800. Then there are nearly two which was acting contrary to French score or more of claims filed with the city for damage to private property, which, on moral grounds, should be paid by the city, even if it is not legal-

Altogether the strike will cost the corporation about \$10,000. In addition, g Sales: Sao Paulo, rd., 2, 15 and 3, 22 at 133½; do, rights, 2½ at 4½, 5, ¼, ¼ and 8 at 4½; N. S. Steel, a, 25 at 71½, 11 and 5 at 71½, 50 at 1383½; for the company with the heavy expense the company went to and instantly killed.

Robinson was slightly deaf, and in stepping off one track to avoid an approaching off one track to avoid an approaching train, placed himself in front of No. 30.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

GARGET IN COWS. the heavy expense the company went to in bringing strike-breakers here and Mr. P. W. McCollum spent Sunday at These expenses, with the loss to mer- hospital on Saturday.

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chants through their business suffering on account of the failure of the men and company to agree, and the delay of the Ontario Railway Board in grappling with the situation, give an approximate estimate of a money loss of \$100.000.

Besides this heavy loss, four men and two boys have been sent to prison, hundreds of people have suffered physically as a result of being clubbed by the police and soldiers and others have spent time in jail before being acquitted of offenses charged by the peace officers

TAIT'S CORNERS.

Tait's Corners, Dec. 22.-Miss Stella Edwards has returned to her home in Nilestown, after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Clanahan. Mr. Orland Lethbridge, of Stratford, is visiting at his home here.

Mrs. Duncan A. McRae, who was seriously ill, is recovering. Mrs. John K. McRae, of Nebraska, is visiting her many relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Willey spent Sunday with Mrs. McRae, Melbourne. Mr. Dan McColl spent a few days in St. Thomas.

Mr. Daniel McCollum left for the

of the school.

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row will be of a very pleasing character. A special programme of music will be rendered, including a "Te Deum in Excelsis" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, and the anthem, "Let Us Now Go Even Into Bethlehem," by Bruce Brock. Harry Rowe Shelley's "Christmas ard. and Mr. Alfred Beine will sing Van de Waters, "Night of Nights."

-Mr. Wilbert M. McEdward, of this city, is the guest of friends in St.Cath-

-Mr. Roy Gray, of Hellmuth avenue, glasses in a plush case, from \$3 50 is home from Queen's University for -"Samaria's Calf" will be Rev. T. T.

Shields' subject tomorrow evening in Adelaide Street Baptist Church. -Miss Florence Sharman, of Winnipeg, is the guest of her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sharman, of Richmond street north. -Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sage, accompanied by their son, are the guests of

relatives at Strathroy and Clinton for the Christmas holidays. -Mr. and Mrs. W. Swaisland, of Regina, Sask., are spending a few days

with Mr. and Mrs. Swaisland, 446 Queen's avenue. Mrs. Swaisland will receive on Wednesday.

-His Lordship the Bishop of Huron will hold confirmation services at the Church of St. John the Evangelist tomorrow evening, when the rector, Rev. W. T. Hill will present a large class of

-Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, of Toronto, tendered a reception on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson are on their honeymoon. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, sen., of Louisville,

Kentucky. her ability as a pianist, will be pleased to hear that she has availed herself of

flowers, sent by sorrowing friends. with You Till We Meet Again." who also conducted the services at the grave. The pall-bearers were Messrs.

service by Rev. J. Kempster, pastor. cup and three others. This cat, with On the following evening, Monday, Dec. King Alfonso, the orange tabby kit-24, a Christmas concert will be given ten, owned by Thomas C. Knott, was by the school, the programme to con- raised by Miss Woods. King Alfonso Branch Office, Dorchester (Wednesdays).

Miss Mae Fox, Mr. Arthur Kitchen, Master George Fox, of Strathroy, and Miss Carrie Martin, a former member ORGAN OPENING.

The congregation of Empress Avenue Methodist Church has not only practically built themselves a new church within the last six months, but they have installed a new pipe organ, which will be used for the first time tomorrow. Mrs. Stead, the efficient organist of the church, will preside, while the poor by the Salvation Army, we would choir, under the able leadership of Mr. make an urgent appeal for funds, as R. G. Bowie, will render special Christ- the demands for baskets are greater mas music. The pastor, Rev. I. B. than the funds received so far will al-Wallwin, B.A., will preach appropriate low. There are yet two days-Satur-Christmas sermons morning and even- day and Monday-in which those who

WOODMEN'S ELECTION. officers for 1907:

Past Consul Commander-Sov. H. Winslade. Consul Commander-Sov. H. Hardngham (re-elected by acclamation). Advisory Lieutenant-Sov. D. Stew-

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Graham and F. Bryan. Physician-Sov. George Wilson, M.D. medal, given by the Lockhaven Cat Club, for best kitten in the show. He also took first prize for best orange tabby kitten at the Toronto Cat Club show and two silver medals for best kitten in the same show.

THE PASSION PLAY. On Sunday night, Mr. C. J. Cook, with the motion pictures of Oberammergau, will deliver a lecture in the Grand Opera House, London. The lecture will be a brief, clear and vived narrative of the birth, life, sufferings and death of the Saviour as presented under the tile of "The Passion Play," which has not alone proven beneficial to the young in Bible classes, but has served to impress on the minds of all who are interested a better and clearer

knowledge of the Scripture. Doors open at 7:30. Lecture will commence at 8:30. It is requested that everyone be in the house before the opening of the lecture. Silver collection at door.

FOREST QUEEN'S OFFICERS. The annual meeting of Court Forest Queen, 6563, Ancient Order of Foresters, was held on Thursday evening, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Past Chief Ranger-Bro. H. L. Man-Chief Ranger-Bro. Wm. Boyce. Sub-Chief Ranger-Bro. William Slo-

man. Treasurer-Bro. F. W. J. Ball. Financial Secretary - Bro. R. H. Steane. Miss Rosada Taylor will sing Senior Woodward-Bro. Frank How-

Junior Woodward-Bro. U. E. Bate son, M. D. Senior Beadle - Bro. William Eve-

Junior Beadle-Bro. W. F. Maloney. blecombe. Medical Officers-Bros. J. J. Mason, M. D., and U. E. Bateson, M. D. Trustees-Bros. A. O. Jeffery, George

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Bros. F. W. J. Ball and R. H. Brock. Alternates-Bros. Wm. Boyce and

Wm. Sloman. The past year has been a most suc- Anthem-Arise, Shine, for Thy Light is cessful one for this court. The meetings have been marked by fair at- Contralto Solo-Sleep Sweetly, Babe tendance, and a remarkable increase in new membership has been secured. PRESENT FOR ORGANIST.

Thursday the choir of the Ham-

ilton Road Methodist Church were on the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moyer invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heard, Lovett Anthem-Christmas street, where they spent a most profit- Organ-Marche Religieuse ...... able and social time. Mr. and Mrs. who are visiting at the home of Mr. Hammer, of Stratford, were present, Thos. Logan, 709 William street, were and besides giving valuable assistance in entertaining, had their only son, Kenneth Charles, christened by Rev. D. E. Martin. Just before dinner the organist, Mr. Reginald Hudson, was taken by surprise, when Mr. Robert Heard read an address, expressing the feeling of the choir toward Mr. Hud--Miss McLennan, F.L.C.M., who has son. Miss Nellie Molton then made until recently been a teacher at the the presentation to Mr. Hudson of a London Conservatory of Music, has be- handsome shaving companion, with whiteness and evenness of texture. John- gan study under Ernesto Consolo at ebony and silver mountings, and inthe Chicago College of Music. Miss Mc-Lennan's many friends, who appreciate terms expressing his appreciation of body. Painted in four bright colors and ing his year of labor in the choir. The the opportunity of studying with the harmony, he said, which existed in JOHNSTON BROS. Phone 818 eminent Italian, who has just recently choir, pulpit and pew, he hoped might terminate in a blessing not

terms, expressing his appreciation of body. Painted in four bright colors and the marked kindness shown him dur- varnished. Carts, 10c. -The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph those of the Hamilton Road Methodist F. Nolan took place from the family Church, but to the members of all residence to St. Peter's Cathedral yes- Christian churches. After spending erday morning, and thence to St. the remainder of the evening in music, Peter's Cemetery, where interment took the best wishes of all present were explace. The funeral cortege was very tended Mr. and Mrs. Moyer. The so large. The coffin rested in a bank of cial evening closed by singing "God Be

London cat fanciers are having great -The choir of Chalmers Church, John, James, Daniel and William Nolan, Miss A. C. Woods, of this city, is winning many prizes. At the Detroit -The scholars of Richmond Street Cat Club show King Jet, her black North School and their friends held Persian male, received first prize, for their Christmas entertainment and the best black male, and three spetreat yesterday. An excellent pro- cials-the Hoo-Hoo trophy silver chalgramme was well rendered, in which lenge cup, offered by the Hoo-Hoo Sothe following pupils took part: Mina ciety of Lumbermen, for the best black Crockett, Nora Connors, Mary Farrar, cat in the show; a cup known as the Ethel Churchill, Doris Temple, Edna Taylor cup, for the best black cat in Churchill, Ada Burt, Guy Farrar, Geo. the show, and a silver spoon, given by Burt, Lorne Churchill, Philip Price, the Ladies' Field, London, Eng., for the Andy Moxley, Arthur Link, Dennis best black male in the show. Miss Connors, Lionel Mooney, Sidney Slo- Woods also won first for best black man, Teddy Weir, Robbie Burt, Myrtle kitten in the show, and a special on Smith, Gertrude Morgan gave some the same ribbon, with Prince Jet. Miss very pleasing instrumental selections. Woods also took a number of prizes experience. -The Christmas services of the on King Jet at the Buffalo Cat Club Bethesda Sunday School, Adelaide, will show, and the Toronto Cat Club show. be held tomorrow. The morning ser- Mrs. Mills, of Hamilton, won first for vice will be taken by Rev. Mr. Mux- silver tabby, and four specials-one for worthy, of Watford, and the evening best silver female, a silver challenge

sist of songs and recitations, flag was not shown at the Detroit Cat Club drills by nine young ladies, and a dia- show. At the Buffalo show he won logue, entitled "Santa Claus," by the first for orange tabby kitten, a silver children, also solos will be rendered by medal given for the best kitten, silver

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came conscious of the sound of rustling empty," smiled Raoul. skirts which drew near and suddenly I did. I came in and finding it empty, that, I am ashamed to confess it, for stopped. He turned and beheld the as I supposed, I was becoming alarm- the time being caused me to forget figure of a young girl standing in the ed and was thinking of leaving when doorway. A little above the average I saw-" height she was, yet her whole appearance gave that effect of daintiness that one naturally associates only with small people. Like a miniature was her face-blue eyes that could shoot a glance of mischief for all their innocence; nostrils that could curl with pride or disdain at will; tiny ears all but hidden by the abundant locks of everyone because of the perils he has murely set that it was a temptation, suggesting only one possible use to a masculine observer-all its parts bewitchingly framed and wreathed in a bewildering combination of ribbons, laces, and feathers that did service for a head covering. Her gown, of white silk, overshot with tiny blue fleur-de-lis, was partly hidden by a dark, velvet Monsteur Raoul de Chatignac should said hesitatingly: mantle that almost touched the tips of not attempt flatteries of Paris upon the a very tiny pair of feet that peeped rustic maidens of New France," and saucily out from beneath her petti- she dropped her eyes demurely. coat. About her neck and half-obscur- "You know my name? I have seen ing her face was a collar of beautiful your face before; it is strangely famiaglow with life and vitality. She ad- moisellevanced several paces into the room and tossed her mantle over a chair before she showed any consciousness of Raoul's admiring gaze. Then blushing Mademoiselle; at least to you." prettily, she curtsied and said apologetically:

"Pardon, Monsieur; I did not mean

Rauol bowed gallantly. "It shall be so if you wish, Mademoiselle," and picking up his hat he made as if to leave the room. He had nearly reached the door when he was halted by: "Oh! Monsieur, I beg of you, do not leave on my account. I do not object

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As he stood there musing, he be- tered the room, thinking it to be

> "When you saw me?" "Yes."

"At which sight you were further alarmed-

"No, reassured." "But you blushed and looked con-

fused." "At finding myself in the presence of one who has become interesting to exchanged her, pure, lovely, and true so recently escaped."

"Interesting to everyone? Do you mean that, Mademoiselle?" "Certainly." "Without exception?"

"Excepting no one." "Not even your own fair self?"

"You grow personal, Monsieur. Pray remember you are no longer at court.

fur. Her cheeks were reddened with liar, but I cannot place it. Your name tiny ribbon about her neck until the exercise, and her whole figure seemed —may I not learn yours, Made-appeared in her fingers the half of

"Mademoiselle Mademoiselle." "You are jesting."

"That is my name, Mademoiselle "Never mind, I shall ask my friend

the governor." "And I shall forbid his telling you. to intrude. I thought the room was You see I have the advantage over you. the name of an obscure-"

"Beauty." "Do not interrupt, Monsieur. Of an obscure maiden of Quebec, while every- perished on the same ship from which one knows yours and of your gallant rescue of a fair damsel---"You know that, too?"

"Who does not? Tell me, Monsieur, "But, Mademoiselle, pardon me, you forgets all other women in your pres-

> "Was she tall or short, dark or fair?" far than this torture!" "I do not know, Mademoiselle; I only remember that she wore dark clothes, on his head and spoke sofily: and-and had sad eyes. But you-" "Never mind me. Did she look any- I, your old playmate and friend. It thing like this?" and throwing up her was I you saved, little thinking, when furs, she stooped and picked up her in your generous and unselfish spirit dark-blue mantle and covering her hat you risked your life for the poor aban and head and shoulders with it, turned doned girl, that you were saving a her eyes sorrowfully upward.

> No!-Yes! It is the same! Forgive ami, for trying you and testing your me, Mademoiselle, for not recognizing remembrance of me. Your forgetting

you had. A pretty blow to my vanity true; it is that which you have ken it would have been if, after seeing me untarnished. "Ah! Mademoiselle, I should rather we are children no longer."

the girl in a gruff voice, "would you ject, knight androb a soldier of the delight of rescuing

a comrade, or deprive a gentleman of "You are cruel, Mademoiselle, to jest

I said to you upon the wreck," replied many times before!" Raoul, rather crestfallen.

my levity. It would ill become me talking, laughing and delighting in above all others to mock at the gener- their reunited companionship as simply ous sentiments expressed under such as two children playing together upon trying circumstances," replied the girl, the sands of the seashore. leaving off her bantering tone and coquettish manner, a kindly light appearing in her eyes and a thrill of since the apron is so necessary a sympathy in her voice. "But I fear along the rough road. Fatigued in body II4a King St. West part of every small maiden's wardrobe my presence here is disturbing to you. he was, for he had been busy all the the simpler styles in this garment are Your thoughts were sad when you welcomed by mothers everywhere. A stood looking out of the window. You morning filling and emptying the washone-piece apron which is unusually at- see I caught a glimpse of you before tubs, carrying the water all the way

tone of sympathy and distress.

little thing when I last saw her seven \_\_ ry creatures which his silly imagina- sive tongue. something like yourself, Mademoiselle; your winning manners and tender, sympathetic heart remind me of her We were playmates and sworn friends. Had Aimee de Marsay lived I know I should have loved her. But enough of my sad thoughts, Mademoiselle, I will not weary you," continued Raoul, endeavoring to throw aside his gloom. Then gayly: "I know I should have loved her if she resembled you."

"A truce to your compliments, Monsieur. Tell me more of your little friend. I am interested. Do you think I am so utterly frivolous I cannot sympathize with a friend in a friend's mis-

fortune?" The reproach in her voice made companions, Mademoiselle, and she was gentle, sweet, lovable and faithful, while I-I can only reproach my-

"Reproach yourself?" "Yes, it was in this wise. Before I left Quebec seven years ago we split a golden louis into halves; she to wear one piece and I the other. A childish fancy perhaps, but it was sincere. She wore hers, I know, from her true,

I faithful nature-" "While you, Monsieur?"

"While I, Mademoiselle, in the confusion of departure, dropped it in a drawer where it lay forgotten until my return. I found it there shortly after learning of her death. Although in the presence of my good friend Armand when I made the discovery I was able to pass it off as a trifling fancy, yet it brought up before me all the past and what she had been to me in that past and the future and what she might have become to me in the future had she lived. My life in France was filled many things I should have remem bered."

"They say one meets many fair we men at court. Perhaps it was the pretty face of one of them

"No, Mademoiselle, parole d'honneur. no! Fair was many a face, but I knew the heart to be false or corrupt. My own heart was unmoved; no feminine charms stirred me. I would not have as I knew she was, for all the powdered, patched, and rouged beauties to be found in all France," and he turned his head aside, half ashamed of his emotion, and looked mistily out again through the window.

The girl gave a silent, tremule sigh of relief; a look of joy a ! triumph flashed in her eye. The was silence for a moment, then sie,

"What was the childish token like? Was it anything similar to this?" Raoul wheeled about with a say His companion had risen and car louis d'or, rudely' cut, with a hole through which the ribbon passed. Raoul gazed at it an instant-then leaned forward and stared wildly into the girl's face. She smiled, and at the smile the young man gave a cry; "Aimee!

"Raoul!" He passed his hands hastily across Very few would care to know his eyes. "Mon Dieu! What devil's work is this to mock and taunt me? ( leave her here-I return to find she too has been in France, nay, has even I escaped. Armand, who cannot be told me she was dead; that he and ti governor had prayed for the repose her soul in the cathedral that yer day. Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu!" he crie. "I cannot say, Mademoiselle; one burying his face in his hands "Awaken me from this mocking dream! The dread reality were better

Aimee de Marsay laid her hand up-"Raoul, mon cher Raoul, it is indeed life you already valued-for child-"Ma foi! Do my eyes deceive me? hood's sake. Forgive me, mon cher the childish trinket was a small mat "I should never have forgiven you if ter. Your heart is the metal that rings

with my head wrapped up in a brown Raoul arose and his eyes were filled nun's capote on board a sinking ship, with tears of joy as he seized her you had picked me out at once, here in hands and kissed them again, asking the governor's home, dressed in my tenderly: "Aimee, you are indeed my best. However, Monsieur, I must say little friend, little no longer, nor a that it has taken a long time for us child, but a woman grown; and just to become acquainted. Had I not de- such a woman as I should have hoped sired to express to you my thanks for and wished my playmate to become. delivering me from a watery tomb, I He would have kissed her lips, but she certainly should not have persevered." drew gently back saying: No, Raoul,

thank you for having allowed me to "At least we can be friends, as good serve you. I feel that I am the true friends as once we were, Aimee? Grace a Dieu! You are spared so that "Ma foi! Mademoiselle," mimicked I can still be your companion, sub-

"Friend," interrupted the girl gently. The room seemed far too small for the pleasure of aiding Beauty in dis- the relief of his emotions. "Come, he cried, glancing out of the window, "let us go, little playmate, to the ramat my feelings. I meant every word part where we have been together so

And there the old governor, coming "I believe you, Monsieur. Pardon up unnoticed an hour later, found them

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old friend of mine. She was but a glimpse of the water-sprites or other torrent of vituperation from her abuened band of gayly-colored ribbon, Sent dinnerless to Quebec to purchase some necessaries for the household, he of gold. She was indeed an object of was now returning with a small par- beauty, a challenge alike to the adcel tucked carefully under his arm, his miration of angels and of men. At bare head receiving the grateful times she patted the horse's neck afwarmth of the midday sun of early fectionately and spoke gently in praise spring, singing softly to himself the or warning, to all of which the animal wordless air of a song of his own de- replied with a toss of the head or a vising. Perplexed in mind he was, too, prouder curve of the neck, as though with the omnipresent problem of the in conscious understanding of the fairies, whose illusive forms continued words.

to evade his watchful glances. His While yet a dozen yards away, the thoughts were finally interrupted by horse stumbled, but quickly recovered the steady beat of horse's feet coming himself, limping slightly as he went on. Queen! rapidly along the road behind him. An The eye of the rider, alert to his every instinctive desire not to meet strangers movement, noticed the change and reinled him to ensconce himself behind a ing him in, she halted directly opposite rider herself involuntarily raised her the girl laughed merrily. "Nay, no bish bordering the highway, through the opening in the bush where Farouche riding whip. whose branches he furtively peered in lay concealed.

he direction of the approaching sound. "How now, my good Rex?" she quer- Princess. Your blows will only give me self. Do you not remember me?" Then The sight that came in view around led anxiously in a gentle tone. "Have pleasure now that I have found you," seeing by his blank look that her two bend of the road brought a sparkle you forgotten how to lift your feet, continued the kneeling figure. of admiration and delight to his dull- while your mistress has been away, or The girl quickly recovered from her lection of her from the mind of the unwitted eyes. A coal-black horse ap- did one of those pretty hoofs pick up slight confusion, steadied her horse, fortunate, she continued as she laid her peared, exulting in all the strength of a stone that you cannot rid yourself and with a smile of kindly encourage- hand sympathetically upon his head:

the sunlight,r his delicate nostrils Farouche could no longer contain tures as she recognized who it was she splashed with foam. Loving all ani- himself at the sight of the adorable had to deal with, exclaimed: mals as he did, especially horses, the picture before him, but yielded to the "Ah! Farouche, is that you? How mals as he did, especially horses, the picture before him, but yielded to the heart of Farouche beat rapidly with impulse that overwhelmed him. Springpleasure at the sight. His gaze shifted ing into the road he knelt before the poor fellow. What say you of fairles?"

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Farouche obeyed and stood still won-little ones.

"At last I have found you, the Fairy deringly. "Are you not the Queen of the Fairles I have sought for so long?" The highly-strung animal shied at he stammered with a shade of disap-

Queen of the Fairles, but only Aimee "Strike me if you will, oh! Fairy de Marsay, a simple mortal like youryears' absence had effaced all recol-[To be Continued.]

## Plays, Players and Playgoers

Today (matinee and night)......

Christmas night ..... Wednesday matinee

Wednesday night ...... "Hamlet" to finish and something doing every minute. The most critical theatergoer Proteus to mythology and getting down

Friday night ..... Saturday matinee .....

Saturday night .....

speare's plays will be presented. dienne of wide reputation, will render could not be in better hands. This "Othello" will be the bill. Nothing can some of the latest songs and hand out eloquent tribute to his ability from be said of the play, but as to the abil- some original witty sayings. The film the leading dramatist of the day there is no doubt. Their presentation a comedy one, entitled "Mother-in-law and established him as the oracle of

saw Mr. Ryan as the dashing Don will do well to attend to it at once. will, no doubt, take in this second per- Laisy Harcourt is appearing at J. Corbett, in which he would have to

nan in this well-known romantic play, of the best character comediennes gloves with Corbett and finished much "The Midnight Marriage," one of the she is different. The Englishwoman came discouraged and saw his Gibson SPECULATORS AFTER WARFIELD he leaves nothing to be desired. Wed- which England has sent to these shores, in his mirror and saw his Gibson

support of the finest in Mr. R. H. Smith selves humble followers of that deity and Mr. J. J. Sambrook. Another head- who in his time played many parts. "Jim the Penman" line attraction on the same bill—some- I doubt not that Proteus was the orig-Monday night ...... "Othello" thing which does not occur very often inal character actor, and that he was Christmas matinee .. "A Royal Lover" —is Miss Francesca Redding, who will playing a protean sketch in continuous appear in an uproarious comedy farce vaudeville when the showmen of his "The Three Musketeers" by W. M. Cressy, the well-known time cavorted with the gods. sketch writer, entitled "My Friend from "It isn't an easy matter to throw "The Midnight Marriage" Texas." The act is comedy from start off one personally and put on another,"

"The Fatal Wedding" will no doubt appreciate this act and to hard and fast material facts of to-Thursday night ..... "Monte Cristo" go away well pleased. A sister act is day. "The matter of makeup is one difficulty. But, after all, it is simply something which all vaudeville managers are trying hard to engage, and the question of being able to paint "The Merchant of Venice" Manager Aloz is pleased to announce picture, a thing which any of us may that he has secured the four Sutcliffe learn by constant practice." ... "The Merchant of Venice" Sisters, character dancers and singers. 

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At the Christmas matinee "A Royal the house is partly sold out. Patrons Murphy in "The College Widow," was Lover" will be produced. Those who wish tickets for Christmas night Charles Dana Gibson's first male

formance.

Christmas night "The Three Musketers" will have its initial presentation by Mr. Ryan in this city. As D'Artagnan in this well-known remantic play escape. This week she is opening with than a sham prizefight with Corbett. Thursday matinee Mr. Ryan will pre- "I'm Poor, but I'm Particular," originsent a society play of more than or- ally introduced over here by her. dinary merit entitled "The Fatal "What Is Man?" a new comic number, Wedding." This must not be confound- follows, with Miss Harcourt making a ed with a melodrama of the same name quick change to a new and pretty yel-



## played their ability to do justice to any shakespearian play. At the Christmas the house is postly rold out. Better the house is postly rold out.

Continues - Theatrical Gossip

Generally. [Special to The Advertiser.]

received them as usual in her theater-

aid. They found nothing surprising box office men by inducing total

Speaking of speculators, it is noted the uncertainties of theatrical managestant as if not knowing whether to that Pittsburg has been in a whirl of ment that Mr. Fischer is likely to land grow angrier. Then, deciding, she an- frenzied indignation for the past week on top again at almost any minute. or so, owing to the fact that scalpers "Exactly as Catulle does to write it. had bought out most of the desirable I read all that has been written about tickets for the engagement of David a heroine, about her character and her times. I study biographies, histories, eulogies of her. I linger over all her portraits. I do not disdain ever de
were retailing them from a specially hired store at advanced rates. Let not the spirit of Pittsburg be unduly bowed the spirit of Pittsburg be unduly bowed to be unduly bowed the spirit of Pittsburg be unduly bowed the spirit of Pittsburg be unduly bowed to be under negation.

A west riding doctor, writes a York-it easy ENOUGH for any weak man to the edge of the Burm moor a few days whole dollar's worth by return mail—and where the spirit of Pittsburg be unduly bowed to be unduly

that I am my heroine. And if the play is well written and suits me, its worth so many times the ordinary price kindred at a pinch.

hold of the starring tour, their well- shipers will buy polar bear skins at in a theater where the seating capacity

Nat. C. Goodwin possesses practically unlimited faith in the future of "Protean characterization," says Evelyn Vaughan, the Kansas Univer- the Nevada mining properties. in sevtaken advantage of the situation to buy in a large line of stocks at low Duse, the Italian actress, has signed level prices, and upon these he conwhich will begin early in the spring fits as the market returns to its legi-and will last for three months, with timate position. A timid speculator MINARD'S LINIMENT. realize that there's profit in purchas-

ing cheaply and waiting in patience for a rise that's bound to come

Thomas Q. Seabrooke will remain in vaudeville until Easter Sunday, when he is to produce a new musical comvaudeville until Easter Sunday, when edy now in course of construction under his individual direction. For this piece only about four weeks will be Midwinter Batch of Produc- booked in the spring and by the end of that time Mr. Seabrooke will know whether his property is a good one or not, thus enabling himself to lay plans for the following season. The company will consist of about thirty perons all told.

in the ascendant, although such are

LEANDER RICHARDSON.

THE OMNIVOROUS RAT.

portraits. I do not disdain ever de-the spirit of Pittsburg be unduly bowed the edge of the Burm moor a few days tails of her height and the color of her hair and eyes, whether she smiled on seemed sad habitually. I wear her dress in my home as well as at rehearsails, so that, at last, I identify myself with her mentally, physically, morally, emotionally. Then I read and brood over the written words set me, and, putting all together, I feel finally that I am my heroine. And if the play tails of her height and the color of down. Wherever a star of Mr. War- ago under peculiar circumstances.

TO DISCERN and deal immediately with

aging her people to improve their dairies, has for several years been studying the soils in her kingdom with a view to grape

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who planned a "corner" in filberts, and was baffled by rats. He bought up all the growing nuts he could get, and, when ripe, had them harvested and stored in a great barn. For months he visited the barn and gloated over his

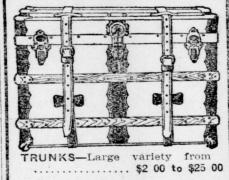
At last, when there was a great demand for filberts and prices ruled high the speculator resolved to put his stock on the market. On removing it he discovered that'a great percentage of the nuts had been gnawed by rats and the kernels scooped out and the husks scattered about .- Pall Mall Gazette.

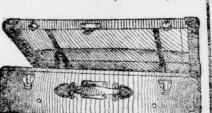
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emulate their example. When you run yourself down and your listeners say nothing it is a sign they For tickets and full information call on agree with you. If they stand up for you it is a sign they are being polite.

## MISS PHYLLIS GILMORE. At the Grand With the D. Ryan Company. now touring the country. It is, in low costume. The third section is defact, translated from the great French scriptive of how different people act novel by George Ohnet "Les Maitre de when sitting on a tack, and besides The version of the play to having laughable lines was well sung.

be given at the Grand has been rear- For the finale Miss Harcourt gave her ranged by Mr. Ryan and the last act original "gallery boy" song in a handwhich, in the original, was the weak- some blue dress, which, with her stage est in the play, has been changed and walk, won for her the plaudits of an is by far the most startling. A drama- audience that had laughed continually tization of this story was used by the during her performance. Miss Harcelebrated English players, Mr. and court will soon appear at Bennetts. It's Mrs. Kendell, in their starring tour of the country a few years ago with "Waiting at the Church," when she comes.

Is well written and suits me, its phrases become to me the natural and necessary expressions of my new becomes the country and the country of an evening with "The Music like at a pinch.

As for all kindred at a pinch.

As for all kinds of nuts, they are particularly fond of them, and I told him the country and the great success.

and the costumes are certainly elabor-

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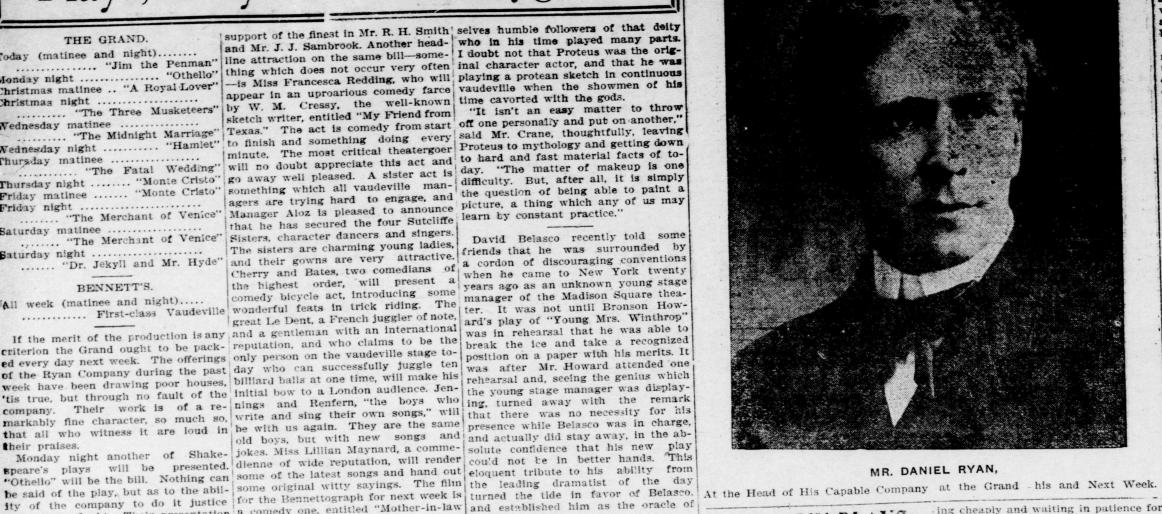
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the city's outskirts, Bernhardt Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will no doubt vaudeville Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have valuable, which she has accumulated. draw a crowded house. Mr. Ryan's been very successful, and some enter- She probably will holde an auction. It had a fine week in 'Frisco more than a pears. presentation of this play has been prising legitimate manager will take she does it is certain that her wor- month ago, playing to almost \$10,000 The Queen of Portugal, besides encourspoken off as wonderful. It must be borne in mind that spe-known names having a potent drawing the price of authentic Titans and pay was confined to the lower floor. cial costumes and scenery are carried power. by the company for every production,

Gardner Crane, "is by no means a new sity girl, who is playing the title role eral of which he has been a heavy idea either in vaudeville or the so-called this season in "The College Widow" holder for some months. Since the rea theatrical event that Londoners line either in value wind of the sound this season in The College window line in the mining market caused company in the east, is bringing out a cession in the mining market caused would indeed be grossly negligent to mythological character, a marine diety new book of college stories, in which by the action of the Messrs. Guggenson of Oceanus and Tethrys, whose she promises to give George Ade a few heim in connection with the Nipissing distinguishing characteristic was the points in the real life of a real college Company of Cobalt, Mr. Goodwin has Next week, facility with which he could assume circles. Manager Aloz has secured an excep- various shapes at will. He would girl. tionally strong bill to offer the pat- appear in various guises and yet lose one of America's foremost actors, will part so effectually, indeed, as to prebe one of the headline attractions. Mr. clude the possibility of indentification. Which will begin early in the spring fits as the market returns to its legi-Criminal." During this act Mr. West lied to the siren, the salamander and Buenos Ayres, Valparaiso, Montevideo might have unloaded when the price makes seven distinct lightning changes. the frog, and while no actor would and Rio de Janeiro as the principal list showed a tendency to slide down This act is somewhat similar to that of care to be called either a salamander points to be made. Signora Duse's hill. Not so Mr. Goodwin, who has Charlotte Parry, who made such a hit or a frog there is none of us who guaranteed payment is said to be \$140,- been in the world long enough to a few weeks ago. Mr. West has the should be ashamed to acknowledge our- 000.



tions Is About Due.

Prince Chap,' is based upon actual happenings, which came under the author's observation while he was in

The New York World says that Miserables," which Mr. Lackage calls William Gillette. On January 7, Hat-Sarah Bernhardt should appear as St. "Law and the Man." The play has been tie Williams with her "Little Cherub" rather surprised the dramatic critics. Orable New York verdict seems very ter, where she has enjoyed an entirely At least they pretended so when she much in the nature of a foregone con-remarkable success, dating back to the much in the nature of a foregone con- remarkable success, dating back to the dignant at them, or she acted indig-"Who but Sarah," she exclaimed, approval of Broadway. should introduce to cynical Paris the The newspapers are again full of

not only encouragement, but actual curing seats, but the dealers outwit the all-season stay in New York.

veneration of all religious souls?" "How did you prepare such a part?" on issuing its licenses. a bold critic dared to ask. Bernhardt regarded him for an inswered camly:

David Belasco recently told some

year he was offered a part with James

"The Love Route," the new play by

Edward Peple, the author of "The

Having given up her splendid palace Master." half a year's income for gilt Buddhas

"made in Birmingham."

"The Midnight Marriage," one of the modern melodramas. Wednesday night understands how to give expression to shakespeare will again be presented in her songs, and allows no point to her songs no point to Monday Maude Adams comes to the Empire for five weeks with "Peter Pan," and on the same evening Henri de Vries will be introduced at the Bijou Theater in "The Double Life." On Christmas night Mr. Savage will New York, Dec. 22.—The only new provide "The Student King" for the the employ of a southern railway com-pany. Mr. Peple is now working on entertainment of the week is supplied December 31, Thompson and Dundy are a play entitled "The Broken Rosary," by Wilton Lackage, who is announced to produce "Brewster's Millions," at and on a dramatization of Cyrus to begin on Thursday evening an en- the New Amsterdam Theater, and on Townsend Brady's 'Richard the Brazen," in which Henry Dixle is to star. gagement at the Manhattan Theater in the same evening William Collier will gagement at the Manhattan Theater III be observed in "Caught in the Rain," his own stage version of Hugo's "Les at the Garrick, where he is to follow clusion—the more so as Mr. Lackaye's very hottest nights of our hot summer. Truth," will be brought to town under the Frohman management.

human dramas that have come down complaints about the ticket speculators It is probable that before long Miss to us: the very flower of the medieval who ply their trade in front of several Eleanor Robson will produce at the religious spirit; steeped in the highest theaters where the patronage is ex- Liberty Theater a new play written emotion today just as of old, when it tensive. The plain fact about the spe- specially for her use by Paul Armwas acted under the supervision of the culators is that they are a much abus- strong, author of "The Heir to the was acted under the supervision of the church before the cathedral's very ed class, receiving from the city an Hoorah" and other successful stage loors, almost as a part of the sacred annual license to sell tickets on the works. The new Armstrong drama for walk, and then finding themselves ab- Miss Robson is very highly spoken of "It was in a deep spirit of religious solutely without protection from the by those who have any degree of famiemotion that I decided to bring the municipal government which has taken liarity with its details, and it seems Passion Play from Oberammergau," their money. Theater managers almost likely to be the principal feature of the great actress added. "The highest without exception do the best they can the extensive repertoire this charming dignitaries of the church here gave me to prevent the speculators from se- young actress is building up during her

that Sarah should enact a saintly wo- strangers to buy the tickets. Then "The Belle of Mayfair" at Daly's man. Had I not played Rostand's the thoughtless public charges the Theater seems to be in for a long and "Samaritaine?" How, then, could I fail managers with collusion and describes highly prosperous career. The house to be moved by the role of St. Theresa, the speculators as a set of buccaneers has been completely filled almost withone of the noblest of women of all worthy of indiscriminate slaughter, out variation, and the piece seems to time, one of the greatest of saints and All this is a situation which arises be of the kind that sticks. Of the old mystics, the object of the common every year, and it will continue to put firm of Fischer & Ryley, who made a in appearance as long as the city goes great fortune out of "Florodora," Ryley's fortunes seem at present to be

culture.

I was cured of rheumatic gout by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT.

seen that those enjoying the hospitality of Haddon Hall were expected

## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

fillment of the orders for statuary getting him into the Carlton club, subjected this peer to no end of criticism and denunciation. The only plea to be put forward in palliation of his offense was that he was in relatively straitened circumstances and sadly in need of making money.

The Keppels are not rich, and, although Mrs. George Keppel has superb jewels and furs and a fine house in Portland square, her husband the honorable George, was glad to turn an honest penny by acting for several years as one of the representatives of Sir Thomas Lipton's tea and produce business in America. Lady Susan Townley is another member of this family, which has always enjoyed a considerable amount of influence at court. It was founded by Walter Van Keppel in Holland towards the end of the twelfth century, and Arnold Van Keepel was one of the youngest of the Dutchmen who landed with King William of Orange at Torbay. On the accession of William to the throne of England he empliyed Keppel as his private secretary and subsequently raised him to the peerage as Viscount Bury and Earl of Albermarle. Readers of Macauley will recall the description of the scene enacted at the death bed of William III., when Albermarie was summoned from Holland and reached England in time to be with his master in his last moments. There was three Keppels who took part in the capture of Havana by the English, one of them, the third Lord Albermarle, being in command of the British forces there. The present Lord Albermarle served through the South African war as a colonel of militia with distinction, is married to the daughter of Lord which will be calculated to give the south and which will be calculated to give the south and which will be calculated to give the south and which will be calculated to give the south and which will be calculated to give the south and which will be calculated to give the south and whole the south and which will be calculated to give the south and whole the south and the excaptain are on the high road to some other disaster of a similar character, who is a subsequently pardoned the south and whole the south and the excaptain are on the high road to some other disaster of a similar character, who is a subsequently pardoned the south and whole the south and the south and the excaptance of the south and the excaptance of the south and the south a colonel of militia with distinction, is married to the daughter of Lord Egerton of Taton, has a son who is scandal than in former instance. Canada, and is a member of the sailing committee of the Royal Yacht

conduct of Lord Kildare, then from this privilege. governor-general of Ireland. The name of Cowley was a hundred years Lord Rothes, who is the nineteenth later transfered to Colley. Elizabeth earl of his line, possesses, among Colley married Garrett Wesley, and number of other queer hereditary his estates, which was considerable, rogatives, the strange right of pulling eventually passed by will to his wife's off the sovereign's boots on the return nephew, Richard Colley, who thereupon of their majesties to their apartments assumed the name and the armorial on the conclusion of any state function bearings of Wesley. Nor was this or ceremony in Scotland, and is therethe only change of name of Richard fore sometimes styled the "grand boot-Colley, for after being transformed in- jack to the Scottish crown." He is to Richard Wesley, he died as Lord good looking, a fact which many Mornington, and was the grandfather people are disposed to ascribe to the of the first and great Duke of circumstance that, like the equally

With regard to King Leopold and veins. His great-grandfather was

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of Keepel, who hitherto has figured as France after her flight from the insane "A Country Wedding," written by appointed minister of agriculture by an amateur sculptor, has now gone in- asylum in Germany. This she refuses King James V, of Scotland, who Emperor William. has a strain of to business as a professional artist of frained from marrying the man since Green." It was this same monarch of Prince Augustus of Prussia. the chisel, and has opened a studio in her divorce, for fear of forfeiting who planted most of the grand of Prince Augustus of Prince Augustus of Prince Augustus of Prince Augustus spent his existence workman at the trade. More house of Belgium.

company mongering in connection with the princess first eloped with the the magnificent sword of state carried Mme. de Recamier, and it was probbankrupt promoters of the type of captain they resorted to questiona le by the Duke of Rothes at the cor-Terah Hooley, with whom the earl means of raising financial wind after onation of Charles II. was formerly associated. In fact, the finding themselves without resources in connection of Lord Albermarie with France, which landed the ex-captain all the precious schemes of Hooley, in the penitentiary and the princess in which the new Duke of Rutland has especially in selling him his name to the insane asylum. At the court of been called upon to pay to the govern
Winch the new Duke of Ruttand has been called upon to pay to the govern
Wichmann, for whom he obtained the come acquainted with wholesselers and



Exceedingly Rare. "Is he honest?" "Honest? Why, that fellow wouldn's take a chance for fear it didn't belong

John Wesley, the evangelist, belonged the late Farl Loyen and Moltrose, to the late Farl Loyen and Moltrose, to the late Farl Loyen and Moltrose, to the late Farl Loyen and Moltrose at the late Farl Loyen and Moltrose at the late Farl Loyen and Moltrose to the late Farl Loyen and Royen to the late Farl Moltrose to the late Farl Loyen and Royen to the late Farl Loyen and Royen to the late Farl Loyen and Royen to the late Farl Moltrose to the late Farl Loyen to the late Farl Loyen to the late Farl Loyen and Royen to the late Farl Moltrose to the late Farl Loyen to the late Farl Moltrose to the late Farl Moltrose to the late Farl Moltrose t to the same family as that from succeed the late Earl Leven and Melwhich the Duke of Wellister ville as one of the circumstance of failures.

Count Harry Armin had one son by his marriage with Elizabeth Prillwitz, makes the total percentage of failures. which the Duke of Wellington takes his name. I mention this in reply to an inquiry from a reader and the House of Lords at Westminster.

Dorothy Vernon's ghost is asserted to be the familiar spook of Haddon Hall and to "walk" its corridors by the House of Lords at Westminster.

Dorothy Vernon's ghost is asserted to be the familiar spook of Haddon Hall and to "walk" its corridors by the second periments and loses a failure, higher ply to an inquiry from a reader and the House of Lords at Westminster. These elections take place of Lords at Westminster. These elections take place of the plac the matter is worthy of note, as there is nothing in the pages of "Burke" or occasion of every general parliamentary in the other standard "Poerson" and election, or else when the death of one in the other standard "Peerages" and election, or else when the death of one avenue of century old trees, always analogous works of reference to show of the representative peers renders known as "Dorothy's walk," and also Visitors to Egypt this winter will do are not blows from which a man cannot that there is any connection between necessary the filling of the vacancy on the terrace bearing her name, the well to exercise certain precautions in recover in a few months or a year. the now ducal house of Wellesley, caused by his demise. Inasmuch as apparition usually disappearing by their dealings with the natives, who and it was as Arthur Wesley and the majority of the Scottish peers are the garden door known as "Dorothy's display today a greater degree of connot as Arthur Wesley and unionists, they invariably elect one of door," through which on the night temptuous animosity for foreigners facturing of cigars. First is the man appeared not only in the records of their own political creed as repre- of her elopement she emerged into the than at any time since the great whose acquaintance among jobbers, rethat parliament, still in existence sentative at Westminster, and the undying world of old romance. but also in all his earlier com- consequence is that whenever the missions in the army. It was not, in- liberal party wishes to get one of its deed, until he had attained the rank of colonel that he changed the spell- it is compelled to secure for him from and immense state bed, hung with ling of his name from Wesley to the crown a peerage of the united line of the land of the united line of the land of the united line of line army. It was not, indeed, until he had attained the rank of line attained the land of the line attained the rank of line attained the rank of line attained the rank of line attained the land of Strictly speaking the Dukes of in the upper house of the imperial Haddon Hall, and also the same dress-Wellington have only been Wellesleys legislature. Otherwise he remains exwellington have only been Wellesicys registrate. Otherwise he remains the ing table at which she sat and the or Wesleys by adoption. For on cluded from parliament. For, whereas for on which reflected her face. they are descended from Walter elected to represent the Irish peerage Cowley, who was sent to Ireland by in the House of Lords) may sit for King Henry VII. to watch over the of Commons, Scotch peers are debarred

well favored Marquis of Exeter, he has

a strain of pleasant blood in hi his eldest daughter, whose disputes Devonshire peasant, George Gwyther are again engaging the attention of by name, employed by the day in the the public, it is only fair to the Bel- gardens of the Earl of Rothes of his gian monarch to state that he has day. Although he could neither read offered to provide for Princess Louise, nor write at the time, Lady Henrietta to furnish her with an establishment Leslie, the eldest of the earl's three and a household in keeping with her daughters fell in love with him at the rank, and an adequate allowance if age of 16, and contracted a secret she will only abandon her present marriage, which was not revealed mode of life-that is to say, give up until she succeeded to her father's ex-Capt. Mattachich, who has been earldom and honors. When on her father's death she became Countess of Rothes in her own right and a neeress of the realm she caused her hus and to assume her patronymic of Leslie in the place of his own. The earldom of Rothes is one of those Scotch peerages which descend through wear is form-knit the female as well as through the

> holders ten at least have been women Lord Rothes who is married to the long - fibred wool daughter of the enormously rich so it won't shrink Thomas Edwards of Prinknash Park, -and it's guaran- Gloucestershire, now makes his home teed besides. The at Leslie House, in County Fife, which whole idea is to has been in the possession of the make it so good Originally it formed an imense quad-Leslie family for many centuries. you can't afford rangle. But three sides were burnt in not to buy by the 1763, and it is the fourth wing that ALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd. trademark (in forms the present mansion, still one of 205 the largest in Scotland. It stands e. . the summit of a hill, with terreded gardens sloping down to the siver IDERWEAR gardens sloping down to the giver Levan, and in the village of weslie, situated on the estate, is the old

Lord Albermarie, head of the house with her ever since she reached church mentioned in the ballad of Stafford place, London, for the ful- her status as a princess of the royal beeches, hundreds of years old, which are a feature of the estate, and among at Believue palace with a couple of The couple are in the direct kind of the treasures and family relics pre- ladies who have been' wrongly which he is now seeking in every The couple are in the direct kind of the treasures and family relics pre-financial trouble in France, matters served at the house are a dagger used described as his morganatic wives.

The only woman whom he ever sought direction. This is certainly a more going on from bad to worse. It may by Norman Leslie, master of Rothes, in The only woman whom he ever sought savory way of earning money than be remembered that at the time when assassinating Cardinal Bethune, and to wed was the famous French beauty,

> But it will merely remain shut and deserted for some years to come, and meanwhile he will continue to make his home at Haddon Hall, so familiar to all tourists in England. Mentioned in the "Domesday Book," compiled in the days of William the Conqueror, it formed part of the many gifts made by that monarch to his illegitimate son, William Peverill, from whose descendants it passed into the possession of the Vernons. It was to a Sir Henry Vernon of Haddon Hall that Warwick, the kingmaker, wrote in March, 1471, a letter which constitutes the only remaining specimen in existance of the handwriting of "the last of the barons."

> Sir George Vernon, who by reasonof his magnificent hospitality was popularly known as "The king of the peak," was the last of the Vernons of Haddon Hall. His daughter and heiress, Dorothy Vernon, was the heroine of the now so celebrated "Romance of Haddon Hall," which consisted in her elopement with John Manners, a younger son of the then Earl of Rutland, who, driven

and ring, which was used to hold up and fasten the right hand of the guest who did not do full justice to Africa has well nigh vanished.

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the host's cellar or of the man who did more than wise justice to the same EASY TO START institution. The hand being firmly fastened up, the overcareful guest had thereupon wine poured down his sleeve as a warning that wine was there to be had. In the case of an overbibulous person it was cold water BUT NOT SO EASY TO MAKE IT A down his sleeve. From this it will be

to maintain the happy mean, finding Small Capital Suffices for Beginners, themselves, so to speak, between the devil and the deep sea. Bernd von Arnim, who has just been

her his wife that he never married the mothers of his two families of illegitimate children.

figure on the directorate of Hooley's Belgium and in Brussels the fear prement on his succession to the ancestral title of Baroness Waldenburg, which tophers of topacco and cigarmakers's estates and honors after the death of name and title was likewise borne by his father last summer, that, following the four children whom she bore supplies and have the credit necessary the example of the present Duke of him. The other lady was a jewess. Marlborough in the case of Blenheim of the most humble birth and of the palace, he has closed up the Belvoir name of Marie Arendt, and for whom castle and dismissed most of the army he obtained the title of Baroness von of servants and retainers of one kind Prillwitz, and by whom he had a large and another employed there. He has family of children, who have played no intention of renting the grand old a considerable role in Berlin sociey. place; he is too fond of it for that. One of them, Baroness Clara you bench and stool and a few square feet



Sagacious. The Rooster-I tell you the sun sets The Hen-That may be all right in the West, but here in the East it's the daughters that set.

Prillwitz, married the late Gustav from Haddon Hall by Sir George, von Arnim and became through that back to the bench and the safe and sure managed not only to court but to win union the mother of the new minister

being ambassador of Germany at to earn at their trade; and a small perinto the possession of his daug ter much persecution by Prince Bismarck. Ing committee of the Royal Yacht been elected squadron, the premier yachting organible for the purpose in the relace of Helic leighth Earl of Rutland, father of the documents and state secrets in his

> in the bombardment of Alexandria is so extensive and favorable that the One of the most unique things, however, is the so-called "hand lock" in
> one of the doorways of the banquetthat native belief in the superiority
> of the white races which led orientals
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> keepers, and everybody who buys cigars in comparatively small lots like
> to deal with a man with whom they
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> In advertising a cigar the selection
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> The changes for moderate success are to defer to them. The prestige of the "Folding" to

of Great Britain and of France than it, and then the maker ceases to exist, the Sultan of Turkey.

King Edward insists upon a rule in One disadvantage there unquestionexcept through the kingly gate of cigarmaker out of business. He declines to allow these The other man who starts under favhorses to be disposed of in a manner orable conditions is the man with plenwhich would leave their future treatment a matter of uncertainty. When the exploiting of one's product is so they are no longer fit for their duties absolutely necessary to large success they are put out of existence in the as in this. Advertising makes cigars most merciful and expeditious manner famous, and the famous cigar is the big possible. A specially constructed mask seller, for awhile at least. And adis adjusted, and by means of a power-vertising costs money. ful dose of chloroform administered the animal expires in a few minutes quite painlessly. Of course this does not prevent the King from selling the As a consequence, the man without \$1,500 apiece.

## CIGAR FACTORY

SUCCESS.

But the Great Majority of

Them Fail.

One of the easiest businesses for a ness in this line than in any other trade. The great reason for this is

Most workmen who have worked at their trades long enough to be thoroughly skilled workmen and know the business of cigarmaking from the purchasing of the tobacco leaf to the marketing of the finished cigar, are in a position to open a shop of their own. Either they have saved enough for this jobbers of tobacco and cigarmakers' for the start.

It doesn't take much to start in this business. A stool and a bench, a board, and a few cheap, simple tools comprise the requisite equipment of the cigarmaker going into business for himself. Room enough to set up the for the keeping of stock suffice for a "factory site."

CAPITAL OF \$200 TO START.

And two hundred dollars in cash will see the "manufacturer" well on the way so far as leaf, boxes, labels, and the incidentals to the making of a cigar. If he hasn't got the \$200, it is possible that he can get his stock through a friendly jobber without more than a nominal first payment. In short, if a man is a skilled cigarmaker, acquainted with the trade and of a good reputation, it requires practically nothing more than his own wishes to set him up in business. But, while it is easy to get into the

business, to achieve any measure of success in it is quite a different matter. The ease with which a cigarmaker, working for \$12 or \$15 a week, may be transformed into a manufacturer makes the conditions prevailing in this business one under which many are called but few are chosen. The great percentage of men starting in business for themselves in this line have a hard time making a living. Many of them give up the fight in disgust after a centage become rich through their business.

than in most lines of manufactory. To offset this, however, is the fact that few, if any, of these failures entail any serious consequences. Usually they

Arabi rebellion of 1882, which resulted tailers, and general handlers of cigars

white man in Asia and in Moslem cigars is so prevalent among a certain tion. The cheaper the brand the more ber fail is due, of course, to the extra class of manufacturers that the retailer who values his cigar trade would is necessary. It is not infrequent for While the city is well crowded so Lord Cromer, the English plenipotenrather secure his stock from a source
a manufacturer to buy a name and far as cigar shops is concerned, there tiary in Egypt for near a quarter of a which he knows to be honest, and which make his cigar to fit it. This does not constantly is developing a certain century, and who knows the land of he knows will not knowingly load upon mean that his cigar will be a poor one. amount of new trade, which the begin-

Egypt, and a disturbing feature of the situation is the attitude of the khedive, are advantages which superior capital.

A jodder usually will push the goods of all threee of these to make a ten of a friend ahead of a stranger's. There are advantages which superior capital.

The amount of capital necessary to start. The cigar and its maker is ubiwho, after a long period of submission, cannot equal. Leaf tobacco can be start on such a big scale usually is out quitous. It is a poor specimen of a is again showing signs of disloyalty turned quickly into cigars at a good of reach of the average beginner. One small town that cannot support a towards the English, as well as a profit, and with a trade waiting for hundred thousand dollars for advertisdesire to throw in his lot with his 3- his goods the new manufacturer needs ing alone is not a preposterous amount do, but there is plenty of room in the religionists. In connection with this simply to deliver them in order to be in launching a new brand on a big new ones.—T. Krug, in the Chicago it may be stated that he is building a on the highway to prosperity. If he scale. To back up such advertising Tribune. beautiful new summer palace on the does not "deliver the goods" and keep shores, of the Bosphorus, with the object his cigars up to his reputation his of spending much more time in future trade will leave him just a little quickment and of the anti-Christian and after all, the man who determines a foreign agitation. Indeed, there is maker's prosperity. If the cigar does today no bitterer or more crafty foe not please him the retailer cannot buy Honesty emphatically is the best policy here.

his stables which will commend him to ably is in this personal trade. A certhe good will of every one who is fond tain type of friendly customer often is of horses. It is that no carriage or disposed to carry his friendship a draft horse which has been in his point too far, and neglect the prompt service and has passed the margin of payment of his bills. A large amount utility shall leave the royal stables of such trade has forced many a lenient

MONEY NEEDED FOR ADVER-TISING.

shire and race horses which he breeds money cannot hope to put his brand for purposes of sale, and which yields up among the best sellers. He must him a handsome income, his shire content himself with the comparatively 86 St. Peter St., Montreal, Can. horses averaging prices of \$1,200 to small trade that his efforts and goods work up. The man with capital does

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The Pan-Islamic movement and the defeat of Russia by an oriental power, best basis upon which a start can be made. In the minor routes of this change of attitude on the part of the natives towards the white man not alone in Egypt but also throughted the presentation of the part of the natives towards the white man not alone in Egypt but also throughted the presentation of the can do this usually ne can put his cigar there, too. While many clever and expensive advertising campaigns have failed to popularize a particular brand of cigar, it also is true that no brand ever has achieved a not alone in Egypt but also through-One of the most unique things, howout the orient, and Japan's victory keepers, and everybody who buys ci-

In advertising a cigar the selection The chances for moderate success are of a name, catchy, impressive, and easi- as good as in most branches of en-"Faking" in the manufacture of ly remembered, is the first considera- deavor, and the fact that a large num-

the Nile better than any living man, him any goods that will hurt his trade, On the contrary, the better the name, ner may or may not secure, depending is so afraid of troubles by the natives than from a large maker unknown to the better the advertising, the better upon his ability as a cigar producer reinforcements of English troops in A jobber usually will push the goods of all three of these to make a ten try town offers perhaps the best

## of spending much more time in future at Constantinople, which is the head-quarters of the Pan-Islamic move-who puts the cigar into his mouth is, NOT YET PASSED

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### ORDERS GO BY NIGHT.

For instance, the New York trader spoken of as the cougar.



Envy. "How those two fellows seem to envy each other." "Yes, they were rivals in love. One got the girl and the other didn't."

lowing morning In times of activity large buying and selling orders go across every night. If the trader learns, for example, after the closing of the which, had it been so disposed, it might up a background brush, he dashed it New York market of an important de- have pounced upon its enemy and torn across the face of the portrait, saying, velopment affecting a particular issue, him to shreds, or perhaps behind a log, "Sir, where is my fellow now?" it is to his interest to take advantage under which it had scratched a peephole. of his knowledge at the earliest pos- There are many old trappers living in sible moment If he waits for New York the haunts of these animals who have to open the knowledge may have be-never seen a cougar except in a trap. All come widely disseminated. By deal- the large cats are afraid of mankind, and ing in London he gets in as early, at retire quietly at the approach of their least, as anyone else.

This advantage is enhanced from the fact that the London curb market differs from ours. In London the curb hours are the same as those of the stock Exchange and only unlisted se-

turns favored Hearst.

The difference in time, which affords any ostentation.

In London also stocks are bought and sold for the fortnightly settlement, and stocks bought and sold between settlements are free of interest. With delicate are the digestive organs. In some stocks may be carried over the London derive all the benefits of his food.

BUSINESS INTERCHANGE RAPID.

he the late summer and early fall, I'm going to hang on to it."

when interest charges were very high in New York and very low in London, a multitude of financial writers insist-AT ALL HOURS ed that there must be liquidation in the New York market, interest rates being altogether too high here to permit profitable holding of stocks for a rise. DIFFERENCE IN NEW YORK AND But the market held firm and gradually It came out that scores of thousands of in the London market, the great majority of the big operators having Quick Deals Daily Carried On by Cable placed apparently their actual purchas- ing Mr. Fitzgerald Molloy's entertain- money stolen from it, he printed and ing orders in London.

It is a long trip from Wall Street to interchange of business is very rapid. least, to Horace), artists are an irrita- in his next lecture to the students as Lombard Street, but often an order to In these houses orders are cabled, exe- ble race, an irritability probably corre- a desire to interrupt his work. He found buy or sell stocks given in New York cuted in London, and replies received lated with their artistic sensitiveness the money afterwards where he had

both for profit and for protection.

HAS ALWAYS BEEN REGARDED BY MANY AS DANGEROUS.

Regarding the cougar, the largest memin the two markets. Formerly such ar- ber of the feline family in the United Colors of the feline family in the Un bitrage transactions constituted the States, it may be said that it is blessed principal business, except in the cases with more than a rightful share of names. of the most experienced operators. Now in one section it is the panther, somethe arbitrage trading for fractions of points is small in comparison with the the old-time backwoodsman will tell you Northeastern Washington it is generally

has found it of advantage to place orders after the New York closing, to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following to be executed in the London market the following the executed in the London market the fol- can bear witness to one truth regarding them all-wherever found or under what ever name, their habits are identical.

Among many people—and this includes those who should know better-this animal s looked upon as very dangerous. Aweinspiring stories are told of the cougar pringing from a rocky ledge or an overhanging tree and rending the hapless wayfarer passing beneath. These anecdotes have been heard by all and believed by many, nor will I deny that such things have occurred, but it is safe to say that practically all these stories are xaggerated and many of them are downright lies.

Thirty years ago, in company with an old and experienced frontiersman, I was shooting deer, elk and bear and selling the meat to a gang of tie-cutters in the Rocky Mountains. Cougars were more abundant than I ever saw them elsewhere; yet it was perfectly safe to roam the woods at will. Rolled in my blankets I have passed many a night under the sheltering ranches of some big tree without even a fire to scarce these animals away.

I was never attacked by one, unless it was cornered, or perhaps so badly wounded as to be unable to get away. Under these conditions nearly any animal will

The cougar, when Allowed by the hunter on foot, will often double on its trail, make a long loop and hide until its pursuer passes, and then perhaps take the enemy.-Sports Afield.

## LORD SALISBURY'S RELIGION.

in the evening, London time, the hour which he felt deeply; and this natural ings, called one day at the painter's nomy!" reticence was studiously cultivated lest studio to tell him of his latest suche should give over to the suggestion cesses as a canvasser. "Well, Jem," he In times of great market activity ar- that religion, always so popular in said, 'I have been most successful for rangements are frequently made by the England, was being used as a means you this week. I have got three more Wall Street houses with London con- of advanceing his popularity. He had subscribers for your prints from the nections for early opening or a late such a loathing for everything false 'Delphi Pictures.'" Barry, who reclosing of the London curb. On the day, that he would not allow any ground sented what he considered this parade last August, of the declaration of the for the suggestion that the thing he of patronage before the workmen in his Union Pacific and Southern Pacific div- loved most in this world was a pre- studio, flew into a fury, poured out a idends curb brokers in London were tence. Yet he did not conceal his re- volley of the coarsest imprecations, kept busy executing orders until late ingion. He attended two or three ser. and bid Nollekins mind his cwn busiin the night. Of an early opening the vices on a Sunday, even when he had ness. "If the nobility want my works, late election supplies a timely example. to bear the double weight of foreign they know where to come for them, and All the big houses with London con- secretary and prime minister. Sunday I want no little jackanapes to come benections made arrangements to keep always found him at the celebration of tween me and those who ought to apopen all night and to have the London holy communion, and generally at both ply to the principal!" curb open at 8 a.m. or 3 a.m., New York matins in the parish church and eventime. The plans were carried out, but song in his own chapel. On a week trading was light in comparison with day he would never be absent from what it would have been had the re- the shortened matins read in his private chapel; yet this was done without door of a cafe to return each to his own

stimulating the New York market. aspect of religion, especially as it was his hat and claim his own. "What on more of their time in London and com- many conversations, he should say his own back. "Well, my dear Joey," bine business with pleasure. Some of that the three great features of his answered Barry, "to tell you the honstayed there, engaging in business daily and making more money than if they had remained in their New York offices.

Trusting in God, and without a real night, and that the assassinated last trusting in God, and without a real night, and that the assassinated last trusting in God, and without a real night, and that the assassinated last in the individual or the nation, could be made.—London Standard.

BARRY AND THE ACADEMY.

## Reminiscences of Great Artists In the Days of Reynolds By T. P. O'Connor, M.P., in T. P.'s Weekly.

Houses which have developed trans- chinson & Co.), where the painters he had discovered the thieves to be the Atlantic business have excellent cable naturally have places of honor assigned other 39 Royal Academicians, and thus arrangements with London, so that the to them. Like the poets (according, at explained their motive for the burgiary and susceptibility. Even Hogarth, himself hidden it! minutes, says the New York Sun. In American operator speculation in op- be magnanimously robust, had his irritbeen brought closer together and deal-tions, a business which has been almost able moods and moments. A nobleman ings by New York in the London mar- entirely abandoned on this side the whom he had painted to the life, fused by the patron who had ordered ket and London in the New York mar- water. In London these options, the naturally resenting the faithfulness of it, the painter made a vow to leave it ket have become heavier than ever be- call, the put and the straddle, which is the portraiture (since he was con- to the nation—a vow which the higha combination of a call and a put, are sidered by everyone but himself to be est inducement that could be offered still very popular, and they are pur- precisely like a monkey), indignantly to him was unable to shake. At a great don and New York, formerly consid- chased extensively by American traders refused to take or pay for the portrait. meeting at Somerset House, attended Hogarth, having again and again, but by such men as Sir Robert Peel and in vain, applied for payment, wrote at Lord Harding, it was decided to order last this ultimatum: "My lord, if you from Turner two pictures to be predo not pay me within three days for sented to the National Gallery as the portrait you ordered and I have eternal monuments of supreme art. A IS NOT BRAVE BEAST executed, I shall furnish the picture memorial was drawn up and presented with a tail and sell it to Mr. Hare, the to Turner, offering £5,000 for the two wild beast man, to whom I have prom- pictures, and specifying their subised it, if not claimed by you." His jects, "The Rise" and "The Fall of lordship sent and paid for the portrait Carthage. Turner was so moved that forthwith, and consigned it to the he shed tears, but not even the me-

irritability itself. A nobleman who had nation. "No, no," he said; "they can't sat to him, impatient at the delay in have that." the delivery of the portrait, called at Schomberg House, and shouted out to the painter's servant, "Has that felthe old-time backwoodsman will tell you low, Gainsborough, finished my por-blood-curdling stories of the painter. In low, Gainsborough, finished my por-brute, and miser, without a single re-



Behind the Scenes. Stage Manager—Now we must have a precipice for the heroine to leap over. Do you think you can build New Stage Carpenter-Oh, I guess I can put up a bluff.

boiling within him, and begged his lord- to the old man's disgust and to his own ship to come and see the finished por- discomfort, he gave up a delightful trait. His lordship was enchanted with country house and garden to come and it, and said in his lordly way, "You live in a dull London home. His reason back track for miles. After a long chase may send it home at once, and I shall for the flitting slipped out casually in the man with the gun comes along still give you now a check for the other 50 a chat with a friend. "You see, the answered Gainsborough. "It wants just den, and was always catching cold." one finishing stroke," and, snatching

BARRY'S INSOLENCE.

BARRY'S PRACTICAL JOKE. Barry and Nollekins, when in Rome together, were parting one night at the home, when the painter said merrily to the sculptor, "I say, Joey, let's change practically an all-night and all-day The place he chose in church was the sculptor, "I say, Joey, let's change stock exchange, is also a great help to invisible to the vast majority of the hats." Joey, whose hats was old and pool operations. It is posible to buy congregation. To the worldly man he shabby, had no objection to change it stocks in London for the purpose of never spoke about religion, yet to for Jimmy's, which was new, and edged stimulating the New York market, and those with whom he was intimate he with gold lace. However, next morning buy in New York for the purpose of would be constantly discussing some he called at Barry's studio to return Brokers and experienced operators; shown in the lives of holy men. Trying earth put it into your head to exabroad for a vacation, spend more and to remember the general trend of those change hats?" he asked as he received them, on their return last summer, said mind were his love of truth, of mercy, est truth, I had every reason to suspect that they had got as far as London and and of liberty. He held that without that I was to be assassinated last

BARRY AND THE ACADEMY. Barry, as professor of painting to the Royal Academy, was bound to give with glittering stars. lectures to the students. As, however, "How incomprehensible," exclaimed Mr. Tennyson at his home in the Isle of Wight, nor entreaties could draw him. Very a year passed without a lecture from Posonby, "is the vastness of nature! Each the professor, Sir Joshua, the president, glittering orb of the myriads we now behigh money rates in this city very often the saving in interest is more than
sufficient to pay the expense of cables
and other charges and leave a comfortable sum beside. On occasions, too,
derive all the hanging of his food.

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the professor, Sir Joshua, the president,
who had been exceedingly kind to
Barry, ventured to remind him of his
neglected duty. Barry, furiously clenching his first, shouted, "If I had only to
produce such wretched stuff as your who had been exceedingly kind to hold is a sun more glorious than our own, guest, for whom he had prepared a sumpland about two centuries ago. Never, surejuror in Bardell vs. Pickwick who had an impression that Epsom salts meant oxalic neglected duty. Barry, furiously clench- and the center of a grand planetary sys- tuous throne. At last, when hope had ly, was there a monarch quite so uncon- impression that Epsom salts meant oxalic ing his fists, shouted, "If I had only to tem, and their centers in their turn reproduce such wretched stuff as your magnificent. How wonderful are the eterDiscourses,' I should have had my magnificent. How wonderful are the etersettlement much more cheaply than it possible to carry stocks in this possible to carry stocks in t nial that he has any intention of resigning. He acknowledges that he signing. He acknowledges that he held up in "Yes," said Mrs. Posonby, "and the man way!

In their unchanging orbits, and—" luggage. She had lost them all on the lives. He dines at 10 octook and o at the luggage. She had lost them all on the luggage. She had lost them cenary, and vain. When he thought his mackerel?"-Exchange.

ing "Sir Joshua and His Circle" Hut- pasted on the front door a notice that

When Turner's "Carthage" was remorial nor the foremost men in England who inspired it could induce the Gainsborough's temperament was thage' should be left by him to the

### TURNER'S MAGNANIMITY.

The popular idea of Turner as a boor, trait yet?" He spoke loud enough for deeming quality, is grossly unjust. He Gainsborough to hear his impatient was never in all his life known to say without a sign of the wrath that was work. He pulled down his own picture from where it had hung in the Academy Exhibition to replace it by the work of an insignificant young artist whom he wished to encourage. He blackened a bright sky in one of his wn pictures which hung between two of Lawrence's on the walls of the academy, because Lawrence felt that its brightness killed his own work. Turner's picture was thus completely poiled for the exhibition, to the great ndignation of his friends, whose wrath. however, he tried to soothe by saying, 'Poor Lawrence was so distressed; and, after all, it will wash off. It's only lampblack!"

TURNER'S GENEROSITY.

Turner was so far from being a miser that he sent secretly £20,000 to a former patron, who had then urgent need of the money. When he stayed as a visitor in any house, on leaving he left a handful of silver under his pillow for the servants, because he feared to hurt their feelings by giving it to them directly. He was devoted to his old dad," as he called him; but, greatly

### IRVING AND DIZZY. While on the subject of artists,

should like to quote from the biography of the season, Mr. Bram Stoker's "Personal Reminiscences of Henry Irving" Burke's protege, James Barry, had a (William Heinemann), the following temper unhappy to the verge, or be- characteristic story of Disraeli. Count QUEEN OF SANDWICH ISLANDS IN yond it, of insanity. When his fellow- Gleichen apologized one morning to artists, in the days of his grinding Irving for the shortness of the sitting poverty, asked him to dinner, he for his bust he was compelled to give gridgingly accepted the invitation, him. "The fact is," he explained, "I and insisted on paying his rost from expect the Prime Minister every Preaching in St. Albans Cathedral, eighteen to fourteen pence for the meal, moment." Irving, looked at the clay market is open before and after Stock the Rev. Lord William Goscoyne Cecil, according to his own estimate of its bust of the Premier, said, "That seems Exchange hours, and it deals in listed rector of Hatfield, bore testimony to the cost! When he forced fifteen pence in something like myself. You know, we stocks, while in New York the curb religious character of his father, the this way on a young artist named actors have to study our own faces a one of the most amiable and popular was Beechey, his host said jestingly. "But good deal, so that we come to know the late King of Portugal, of whom the Perhaps the fervor of Lord Salis- the wine, my dear fellow? You haven't them." When Disraeli entered, the following story is told: Stock Exchange and only unlisted services are dealt in. Consequently in bury's religion was, he said, never paid for the wine." "Win ?" cried sculptor said, "Mr. Irving says he see. His majesty, like his successor, was an ordinary times one may begin dealing quite appreciated by his fellow country- Barry furiously. "If you can't afford in your bust a resemblance of himself." on the London curb at 5 a.m., and if men, because to the general world he wine, why do you give it? Artists have Disraeli looked pleased at the complineed be, for various reasons advantage- was very reticent on religious matters. no business with wine!" Nollekins, ment, and, walking over to Irving's unous, to confine his dealings to the Lon- It was natural to his temperament to the sculptor, who was zeal itself in pro- covered bust, he exclaimed. "What a don markets, continue until 8 o'clock keep silence about any matter upon curing subscribers for Barry's etch-striking and distinguished physiog-



Explained. Professor-This is a drop of water, magnified a million times. Little Girl-Now I know what bites your tongue when you drink soda

ON BARREN SOIL.

They were sitting on the front porch, enjoying the evening air, and gazing at the canopy of heaven, thickly studded



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large buying and selling orders go hauging to the trail, and discovers where large buying and selling orders go hauging to the trail, and discovers where guineas." "It is not quite finished yet," poor old dad would work in the gar-

SOME ROYAL GUESTS WHO AMAZED ENGLAND

ENGLAND-GERMAN KAISER AT WINDSOR.

Among the many foreign monarchs who have visited our shores within compara-

enthusiastic lover of art, and one of his chief pleasures during his visit to England was to make the acquaintance of our great painters, with whose names and fame he was familiar. When Sir Edwin (then Mr.) Lanseer was introduced to him his delight was unbounded. "Ah! Mr. Landseer," he exclaimed, as he advanced to greet the famous animal painter, "I am charmed to make your acquaintance. I am so very

fond of beasts." Equally well meaning and unfortunate was the late Shah of Persia, who, in spite of his great amiability, rarely "opened his mouth without putting his foot in it!" Once, when the Duchess of Westminster was presented to him, he greeted her like an old and dear friend. with a charming bow, "I have often heard of you. You fame has reached even Teheran." "Good gracious!" exclaimed the lady, aside, to a friend, "the man thinks I am Westminster Abbey." And so he

It was this same monarch who, when sitting at table one day, between a nobleman and a lady of high rank, horrified interested in the picture of his uncle's, wheelbarrow in the grounds of Sayes them both by first wiping his hands on the Prince of Wales', wedding, which Mr. Court; he spent much of his time working piety, for he would suddenly break off an will at the bottom of the canvas. 'Now I am going to pray."

among our many royal guests at the time its way to the young prince's face, which of the Diamond Jubilee was the sable exhibited most of the colors of the rain-Queen of the Sandwich Islands. Never did bow. Seizing a rag and dipping it in turdignity. While other monarchs were only the bedaubed face, while its owner, renovelty to most people who know the salts too glad to escape ceremonial as far as senting the process, set to work on his possible, her dusky majesty declined to cleaner with feet and firsts, howling the only as a medicine. They have been exleave her apartments without a sovereign's wh'e at the top of his voice. At this tensively used, however, in the weighting escort of Life Guards; while she declined critical stage the door was opened and in of cotton cloth, and also as a top-dressing to tread a measure unless she had at least | walked the Crown Prince and Princess, at | for clover hay. Epsom salts come from allone of our Queen's sons for partner. Once she started to pay a visit to Lord table, from which refuge neither threats old name which commemorates their ex-

accompanied by a retinue of attendants. But certainly the most remarkable of som in the seventeenth century. Scien-Hour after hour passed and still Lord all our royal visitors was Peter the Great tifically, they are sulphate of magnesia; it fled and the hands of the clock pointed ventional as this "Czar of Muscovy," of acid. That, of course, is the classic refer-

"It's a sturdy man's job, though, and poops, incompetent, ignorant, mer- before morning. Did you order those to England. The young Prussian prince, dresses."

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to his horror that much of the paint which ball in the Temple. Another interesting sovereign who was should have been on the canvas had found queen exact more rigid regard for her pentine, Mr. Frith began to scrub away at tion of boot leather will have been a sight of whom the boy darted under a parts of the world, though they retain the

does not like the position, but adds: Academy to scorn as a set of nincom- I'm just certain that salt beer will spoil amusing story of the Kalser's first visit yard, or by water, dressed in several If we had stuck to Epsom salts, then a mischievous boy of 4, was vastly A favrite exercise was to trundle a

the nobleman's coat and then on the Frith was then painting at Windsor, and in the dockyard or rowing on the Thames lady's skirts, as if their mission in life nothing would please him but that he too in a dockyard boat, and when the day's was to play the part of animated table should have a hand in it. To gratify the work was done he and his cronies used to napkins. If he was unconventional, at child the artist gave him a brush and some resort to a public house in Great Tower least no fault could be found with his colors and allowed him to daub away at street to smoke their pipes and drink their beer and brandy. On one occasion his interview, or vanish in the middle of a After the juvenile artist had been at majesty forsook the snug bar parlor, and, garden party, with the announcement, work a few minutes Mr. Frith discovered dressed as a butcher, attended a masked

## EPSOM SALTS.

The use of Epsom salts in the adulteratraction from the mineral springse of Ep-

ight," Evelyn records, "is very seldom at "Here lie I and my three daughters, We shouldn't be now in these here vanita."

pany and I am going to protect them

## Old Stories Revised---William Tell

pionship.

Gorgonzola, and once more Negotia- suggested Gessler.

William got together for another nice imitation who was claiming the Cham- flower apple the finest in the world,

If they had signed articles on the privilege of using his own Bow and a Diamond Pin by the Bellflower Com-

William pounded on the Table, toldregarding the Boy. Tell wanted to "I am sorry," said Mr. Gessler, "but

big Match was arranged, used their champion's performance.

Then there arose a long argument and give them a little Ad."

to take the short end of the Agree- ways shot at Bellflower apples when I

So Tell was given the and what is more I have been given

ment in order to show up the cheap am in training. I consider the Bell-

A Threadbare Legend Fixed Up So As to Make William but insisted that the Club furnish the Gessler and asked, "How about Bow and Arrow. Whereupon Tell de- Apple?" Act Like a Real Champion-A Mythical and Al- nounced him as an ordinary piece of "Let the Club furnish the Apple," together Unsatisfactory Story Twisted Around and tions were suspended. Improved to Conform to Modern Sporting Methods.

In the course of time Gessler and

Jump they would not have been real Arrow.

[Copywright 1906, by George Ade.] | with the calliope head-lines and find best efforts and there was a third con- 'I must have a Bellflower apple," William Tell was a great performer

on the bow and arrow. While he was still quite young it was evident that he would take Medals long Quarrel. sooner or later, and he was approached by many institutions of Learning and was offered his expenses, but William ontinued to be a Pure Amateur until Sports. he saw some Important Money in sight. At last he held the record and his Picture was in all the barber-shop Weeklies and he had some special cards printed and joined the Elks.

About the time that he got into his stride and was shooting close to the four hundred mark he had some trouble with Governor Gessler, who was the Loud Noise in Politics and very Strong on account of having control of the Meal Tickets.

William had said in an Interview that Gessler ought to be driving a truck, and the Governor called in the reporters and said that the big four-flush who had been opposing him in the Eighth Precinct of the Fourth Sw'ss Canton was a cheap Sport and a phoney

This attack angered William, and his fellow members of the Precinct Organization, who got out among the voters and roasted the Governor, and offered to bet money on their man, whereupon the Governor began talking back in very 1 rge Sums, and, of course, that to lead up to a Match.

Will am met Gessier in a wine room to sign the Articles and they used up a large amount of Talk. William said he was the Champion

and would draw all the Gate Money

and he wanted 65 of the Gross, win Gessler remarked that William had a yellow streak about as wide as Pennsylvania avenue, and with that the two eminent Apostles of Sport tried to close in and do a little barrom work. It took six waiters and a cashier to spread them. Of course all this got into the Public Prints and helped to

ed event. Everyone understood, of course, that Gessler and William would firally get together and pull off the big Show, but not until they had touched off all the preliminary Press Stuff.

arouse a terrible interest in the propos-

So William came out every day and said that Gessler was a solled Deuce and a Tin-Horn and a 40 cent Make-Believe and a beetle-browed Fush, and as crooked as a dog's hind leg.

Next day, after one of these the celebrated Politician and Sporting Man would come back by saying that his money was up and that Tell was trying to put through a Bluff and that he couldn't hit a Balloon if somebody held the Balloon, and as for crooked work, a straight edge run through Wil-Ham's Record would cut it in a thous-

each other for months and getting the to back his opinion with the Coin he the Club, or selected by a Committee. Hower skinned. I promised him that fool Public so worked up that it could would agree to shoot an Apple off a William bucked and refused to sign un- we would use the Rambo and I can't

WILLIAM ROASTED GESSLER The two Luminaries in the world of how he was the greatest Card in the furnish his own Boy, but Gessler want- it have a Friend who is agent for the Manly Sport went ahead lambasting World, and to prove that he was ready ed to use one picked and furnished by Rambo apple, which has got the Bellfool Public so worked up that it could hardly take its regular Sleep.

The first thing every morning the largest Purse.

The first thing every morning the Shirt Factory and the Lady Cashier in the Factory and the Lady Cashier in the Guy that the Diamond Belt.

The first thing every morning the largest Purse.

Also a side bet of any amount up by many Sporting Editor—also the Government, even if I knew on't be any Match, and what I say goes.

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The EX-PREMIER DESCRIBES SOME OF His PECULIARITIES.

That started the Scrap all over again.

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They called each other names, put on heir Overcoats and started out and!

LEVERING.

impeachable integrity who had been would have strained a Boswell to burstoperating a Wheel at the County Fairs, ing; it was all gaiety, the delightful whim

few weeks and could take the job.

only way out of the Snarl was to take or peril, or the cold criticism of fact. Yet a new man for Referee. A very prom- these dead speeches of his, though they inent and influential Sporting Char- now lack the vivid quality which made acter, who needed the Money because them, when delivered, so interesting and Stewards, consented to act.

night Oyster Houses in town was named as stakeholder, and the timekeeper citations of his brilliant, audacious banwas to be One-eyed Dickery, who had ter; so reckless in spirit, but so studied grown so stout that he could no longer in form." crawl through transoms and who was Of his amazing popularity there could in urgent need of a Bit so that he could be no doubt; it was second only to that buy a railroad Ticket to one of the of Mr. Gladstone: "It was made up of Southern tracks.

Then the question arose, Who was to get the rake-off for the Pictures? the whole Deal off. .

what he had to say about the Skates calculable."

Every time he walked down the street a flock of small boys followed him. If he dropped into a cafe, many well known Business Men would crowd up and seek the Privilege of shaking him by the hand.

He issued a Signed Statement every day or two and his Photo could be seen in almost any Cigar Store. In the meantime the Press Agent was

holding something up his sleeve. The reason that Mr. Gessler made He knew that it would be necessary However, some of the influential such a bold stand for the rights of to spring a Sensation in order to grab Friends of the two great men, knowing the Club was that he owned the con-Friends of the two great men, knowing the Club was that he owned the con-that the plain every day Common trolling interest and was trying to of the Match, after William broke all People would never feel happy until the think of some way of crabbing the records for two hundred yards and pulled down the Purse, he had him out what the Great Champion had to ference. Gessler said he was willing said Mr. Tell, very firmly. 'I have al-

make a Grand Stand play. William roasted Gessler right before the whole crowd and tried to get at him, but the police interfered and held

him back. The Public fell for it and William got about seven thousand columns of Free Advertising.

As a looming Figure of Contemporary Interest he made the ordinary College President or legitimate Shakespearian Star look like an Incubator Baby.

He became the Idol of the Public. He wore a Fur Overcoat and rode in a red Bubble and loved to be seen in the most select restaurants, with a Cold Quart planted alongside of his chair. When he came in and gave his Hat to the Boy all the ordinary Mortals in the Joint would choke up and nudge one another and point at him.

He began to treat his Manager as if the latter were an A. D. T. boy, and he gave a celebrated Dramatist permission to go ahead and write a Play for him, The Graft was very strong. He carried in a Chamois Bag such Jewels as he could not find room for upon his

One Report has it that William Tell, after he shot the apple off the boy's head and made a great big Reputation for himself and was the talk of all Switzerland, used his Pull with the people to organize them against the Ruling Party.

This story is not corroborated. There is not one particle of Evidence to back t up and no one acquainted with the biographies of real Champions will believe a word of it.

It is an 8 to 1 shot that after William had made himself a Headliner and was so strong with the Public, he went into Vaudeville at \$1,000 a week, and also opened a magnificent Buffet, known as Tell's Place, with electric Lights in front of it.

It is not reasonable to suppose that he was looking for any trouble with the Big Smoke up at the City Hall, and although the data are rather scarce, we have reason to believe that William came to an understanding with Gessler so that he could keep open after hours and that they cut up the Easy Money between them.

Also, we can take it for granted that while William was getting his in Bundles, a good many newcomers who had learned to Shoot came along and tried to challenge him, but he gave OLD POJECT REVIVED THROUGH them the Laugh, and said they were not in his Class, and told each of them to go out and get a Reputation.

Doubtless he continued to pull off a Fake Act with a Dummy, even after he got so that he could not see an Apple

able, up to date, convincing Fiction?

## LORD ROSEBERY ON

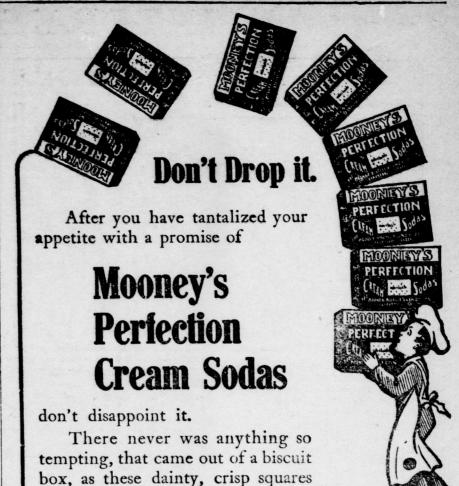
then came back again and carried on Randolph Churchill," Lord Rosebery obawful Deadlock. They had to Com-different." Continuing, he says "I do not promise on a Quince, to be selected by in any sense compete with what his son an unbiased Committee. Mr. Tell said that he would like to have the privilege has produced. His book is a careful and of his Friends who was the proprietor a reminiscence and a study." Lord Rose-At this Mr. Gessler got up on his hind legs and let out a Roar that hind legs and let out a Roar that would have drowned Niagara.

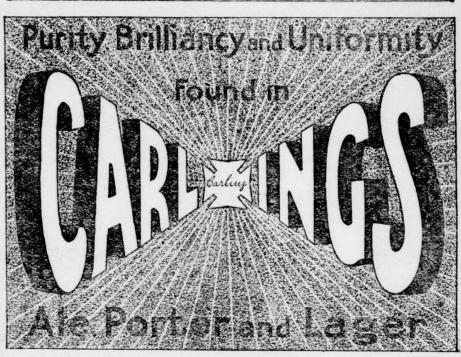
He said that he had in mind for the position of Referee a gentleman of unin this vein he produced table-talk which but would have nothing to do for a of the moment. He was, moreover, abso-

lutely unaffected himself. He said that the Lobster proposed by
Tell was a third-rate Criminal and a
box car Vagrant, whereupon the
Champion retorted that Mr. Gessler's
selection was a broken down PanHandler, who would willingly commit
a Murder if he saw three dollars in it. a Murder if he saw three dollars in it. to guard carefully his every step of ad-Thus the Pleasantries went back and vance from possible attack on flank or in the rear; Randolph dashes forward like Neither side would yield, and so the Prince Rupert, without heeding liability he had just been ruled off by the diverting, have a lingering charm of their own; if only from a delectable acidity Stewards, consented to act.

The Keeper of one of the nicest all which keeps them cool and fresh. And after looking through them again, it

various elements, for on his head rested the hopes and affections, as well as the indignant censures, of many different sec-Tell's Manager insisted that Billy thing of the community. There was some was entitled to at least 75 per cent. pugilists were regarded in the palmy days whereupon the Club Officials said that of the ring; the people leved to see the he was a Wolf and threatened to call young David hurling his stones-far from As a result there was more Conver- whom they also loved. They delighted in the sation of the non-parlor variety and the shrewd epigrams and the reckless but great eager Populace became sick at telling personalities of his speeches. To heart for fear that they would never others he was welcome as seeming to have the privilege of paying Ten for diminish and impair the overpowering a seat to see the World's Champion in domination of Mr. Gladstone." Lord Rosebery finds the nearest parallel to this bril But at last everybody Signad and the Lithographs were all over town, and the Scalpers were buying up the Tickets, and the twelve o'clock Special came out every day with some throbbing piece of Information regarding William and of Information regarding William and twelve; both sparkling, wayward and in-





### TUNNEL ACROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL

of cracker goodness.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH

Westmister Gazette: Now that England obligations, and they'll have allies in more than eight feet away. And the and France are getting together, the old England to beckon them on and help them Boy took a No. 2 Show into the project of a tunnel under the English Cheaper Houses.

Chappel from Calair to Dover is being while. Channel from Calais to Dover is being If William Tell is Fiction, as the talked about. Thirty years ago a French Students say, why not make it service- company began to bore at each end, but England got scared and stopped the work. She feared that the tunnel would invite attack by an army of invasion. This very simple thing, and yet the late phase of the question of tunneling the Charles Delmonico used to say that

of a combination Bar, Poolroom and bery found Lord Randolph at his best in at Dover. But those who have conjured up Calais, and, entering the tunnel, emerge is worth trying—Good Living. intimate conversation. "I remember," he this dreadful picture forget the French He said he was a helva nice Fellow and square as a die and never done a writes, "once saying that a certain states man had not shone at the foreign office; and deliver us from a Tartar invasion." and deliver us from a Tartar invasion."

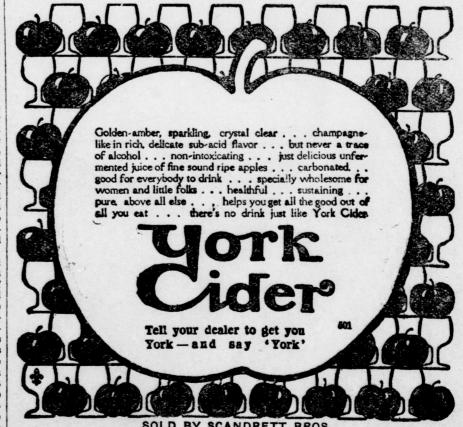
the tunnel scheme, proposed to get round ed is unfit for business or work of any

trifle like neutrality if they wanted to make the lords and dignitaries of St. James kotow on the spot. The first Naleon would have gone through the hole in spite of all Christendom had there been one about the year 1805. And it wouldn't rest with the Mongols or even the Turks to furnish some bold Ghengis Khan or Alarie to raise the cry "On to London," if the subway lay open. It is more than likely the English of these times will see the continent overrun by vast socialist armies, who will care nothing for treaty

## HOW TO BOIL WATER.

To boil water would seem to be a channel was introduced recently by Lord very few people knew how to do it. In his delightful monograph on "Lord Randolph Churchill," Lord Rosebery observes that "the knowledge of a contemporary and the knowledge of a contemporary and the following the hole of a channel tunnel; then it was a German army makes a great many people sick, and in the following the hole of a channel tunnel; then it was a German army makes a great many people sick, and in the following the There was only one way out of this porary and that of a son are essentially that was feared; then a Russian. But to it is worse than no water at all." For day it is the Chinese army. We have been water boiled like this and flavored with assured in the newspapers-and the news- a few drops of lemon juice Mr. Delpapers never lie-that a Mongol army, af- monico used to charge as much as for ter crossing Asia, burning St. Petersburg, his best liquors, and he often recomof selecting the Referee. He named one authoritative life. Mine at most is only destroying Berlin and the University of mended it to his customers and friends Paris, would occupy the pier head at who complained of loss of appetite. If

> A PILL FOR GENEROUS EATERS.-There Tours and Poitiers would defeat this army are many persons of healthy appetite and poor digestion who, after a hearty meal, Yet the military danger is taken seriously by some, and Sir W. Holland, M.P., who hopes that Parliament will sanction a smothering feeling follow. One so afflictthe objection by making the tube neutral, like the Suez and Panama Canals. But there might be foes of England just across the channel who would not stop for a belief to directions will restore the channel who would not stop for a healthy digestion.



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ALBERT LEVERING

A FLOCK OF SMALL BOYS FOLLOWED HIM.

## AN INTERESTING PAGE FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS. A



This story begins with a club. It was a club that had a handle, that is to It was the Acme Club, so called because no girl could belong to it who did not own a pair of Acme skates, and who did not know how to use them, too. And it had five members.

The funny thing about these five members was that the first letters of the first names of four of them spelled to invite one. I know whom I'd infifth member, who was the president, began with C, which stands for club, so that whenever anyone of the five girls said: "Acme Club," she may be said to have called over the names of all its members. Thus: There were Amy Anderson and Callie Fisher and Maria Tuttle and Emily Hunt, A. C. M. E-Acme; and the first name of the president was Catherine—she spelled it with a C, Amy, Callie, Maria, Emily—gentle voice, or his quiet, pleasant ways enjoy it.

more members?" "I move," said Maria Tuttle, "that our next new member must be a girl school and go to work to help take whose first name begins with L, and care of his widowed mother and himthe next with U, and the next with B, self.

"But there aren't any girls' names that begin with U," said Callie. "Yes there are," replied Maria; "there

there is Ulrica, and-Well, that's enough," said Callie,

All this took place at one of the meetings of the club, but what else took ing. place at that meeting I must not tell, for it is a secret. Did you ever know was that he was sick. He hadn't been five girls to get together yet in a club, at Sunday school for sevenal weeks.

But one thing which took place at this meeting I must tell you, for it is fact, it was the one thing for which Bradley was going to get well. this meeting had been called-"a special meeting, on important business—so the said Callie Fisher. notice ran. The business proved to be

"Jenkintown, Pa., Dec. 15, 1883. "Deach Catherine-That was a pretty letter you wrote me from school the farther'd bring him." sending a Christmas present this year every night and morning." fice order for ten dollars. You can go said Emily Hunt. to the postoffice and get it cashed invite Sarah Ames. Her mother comes up your secrets in, and five nails on the this year." wall to hang up five pairs of silve! At any rate, here is the money, from Ames and Fannie Sackett." UNCLE OLIVER."

into a chorus of resolutions.

"that we spend it for candy." "No," said Callie Fisher, "let's hire plan.

a norse and sleigh and have a sleighride Christmas day."

was good in arithmetic; "let's buy two be on the committee. Finally it was

nity, "I've a plan, that's best of all." Your members all at once.

"Let's give a Christmas tree."

serves, but to some other girls or boys. Let's each pick out some one girl or boy, or perhaps two, who wouldn't be say a name; and a head, that is to say, likely to have a Christmas tree of their own, and give them a nice tree with lots of presents."

"Couldn't get many presents for ten children with ten dollars," objected Maria Tuttle, the girl of the arithmetical turn of mind. "Well, then," replied the president

"five children instead of ten, each of us vite." "Who?" exclaimed the chorus of

voices.

"Billy Bradley."

"Oh, yes!" shouted the chorus, "we'd all want to invite Billy Bradley." Billy Bradley was a boy whom al-

A, C, M, E—they stood for Acme, and or his habit of always doing what he But what shall we do?" asked Callie mother, I do not know; certainly it was Fisher one day, "when we get some not the house he lived in, or the clothes weeks had made. His cheeks were seive them. he wore, or the money he had to spend for he was a boy who had had to leave

so as to finish out the word club—C, L, alone by themselves in the third story of a house over a store in a building near the market. The rooms were connected by folding doors. One was Mrs. s there are, replied Maria; "there is Ursula, and there is Undine, and there is Undine, and kitchen, eating-room and sitting-room combined, and Billy slept in a little "and if we have to wait till some girl comes along with one of these names largers it'll be a good while before we I guess it'll be a good while before we the fire in the stove for his mother cold winter mornings and put the kettle on to boil while she was dress-

or anywhere else for that matter, that And when Catherine said that she would like to invite him to the Christmas tree she had proposed. Emily Hunt said that the thing on which my story turns. In Hunt—that he didn't think that Billy "Perhaps he'd be too sick to come,"

"No," said Emily, "my father took the production by the president of the him out to ride yesterday. But he says he's afraid he isn't going to live very long. I guess he could come. though to a Christmas tree. My sunken,

what to do with the money. You can to help us iron twice a week and she's

"And I," said Maria Tuttle, "will inskating, and build an Acme Club house died, and I do not see how they can ready, and then you could open the increasing, even while she is repaying her will cease either to play havor with her together eliminated in the Carmania, have

"That makes just the five," said the skates as bright as Hans Brinker's, if president; "Billy Bradley, Bridget Mil-

Whereat there was a great clapping about this plan, but the end of it was of hands, and the Acme Club went off that the Acme Club voted unanimously to give the Christmas tree as pro-

First it was decided to have a com-"Girls," said the president, with dig- other member and the president were added as honorary members. And the "What is it?" exclaimed the other week before Christmas the Acme Club. morning. was fully organized into a committee of five on the Christmas tree.

"To whom?" exclaimed the united There were lots of details to be set-"No, said the president, "not to our- upon. Where should the Christmas tree

membership in concert. "To ourselves?" tled after the plan was once decided of presents if there had been so much money to spend. The girls had a busy time all the

morning setting up the tree, and dividing the presents, and doing them up, and marking them, and putting them on the tree. And by noon it was all ready, again at 4. The folding doors had been shut all the morning, so that Billy would not be disturbed by the noise, and as the girls went out, peeping in through the door that led into the hall, they saw that he was fast asleep. It seemed as if 4 o'clock would never

Bridget Milligan was the first of the party to arrive, and she came a few minutes after 3, before Mrs. Bradley hal got her room quite ready. Mrs. Bradley had scrubbed up her floor until it shone like marble, and had blacked her stove, and everything looked as nice as a pin. The Christmas tree stood in the middle of the room covered with a big white sheet, so that nobody should see what was on it until the proper.

Little Bridget sat quietly down on a chair in the corner to wait, but it was slow waiting.

the newsboy, and then Sarah Ames,

should send out the invitations? Tuesday afternoon was set apart for from the mothers of some of the girls. There was a nice black necktie and together; perhaps, this is the last of these days was Sunday,

deliver them.

special meeting of the club, again act- then the fun began. for them. It was that Billy Bradley beautiful.

He is too weak to go."

sorry Billy's so sick."

So it was agreed that Emily and Amy wonderful Christmas tree! should go together to Mrs. Bradley's I cannot stop to tell you all that there the table to go around the nine. most everybody knew, and whom every-body knew, and whom every-body that knew him loved. Whether in her apartment so that Billy woke up and said:

It was astonishing—the way the good still with a pleasant smile upon his for them to have the Christmas tree ents this one had and that one; and the party stripped cheek, listening to the words he loved the put his apartment so that Billy woke up and said:

C for Catherine—that stood for Club— could to make other people cappy, or lows. Both Amy and Emily were tree and distributing them among the sample of every good thing on it prayer for a sick child: shocked to see the change which a few eager hands that were waiting to re-



on each of them they were very pale, statistician and financial figure expert in disappointment. As in the past, she does battleship; for it marks a decided step of Bryants Point, Me., and yet a man disappointment. "Wno else is there you'd invite?" His thin white hands lay outstretched Britain. other day for a composition, telling me about the Acme Club, only I want to about the Acme Club, only I want to Bridget Milligan, who brings our milk the kindly office of fairy godmother. She turbine. In the first place, the horse-ing the world with them quassing in the world with the world with them quassing in the world with the world with the world with them quassing in the world with the from the kitchen to see him. He ish, owing to protection."

and I don't think it would tire me to ports, for America will not forever conto do, then Great Britain will realize fully portional increase in the speed, indicates ual maker of this very necessary article on the shores of the beautiful pond vite Fannie Sackett. Her mother's just that the serious difficulties which arose in the folding doors shut till it was all her goods, and her investments abroad are the Allan Line steamers, and were not allowed in the Carmenia have see the tree and all the presents, with- ists.

your money holds out as far as that. ligan, Jimmy the newsboy, Sarah the wall opposite the folding doors and The nead of Brilly's bed stood against food and crude materials from abroad. when he was propped up by his pil- These account for 55 per cent of her im-I cannot take time in this story to tell you all that was said and done about this plan, but the end of it was see what was going on in the other to man, and it is also due to American room.

and Tuesday afternoon at 4 was fixed ly. Now the United States has to import precept as to how to behave religiously

for the time. mittee of one. Then some of the girls It was a beautiful winter day. The America imported lumber valued at \$23,sun rose bright and clear. The air was 000,000, and paid duty on it. This proves, "I'll tell you what would be better thought that would not be cuite fair, than that," shouted Maria Tuttle, who be sides everyone of them wanted to be on the committee. Finally it was send in arithmetic. "let's buy two be on the committee. Finally it was send in arithmetic." "In addition much wood pulp was imwas good in arithmetic; "let's buy two be on the committee. Finally it was ninety-nine cent dolls apiece all voted to have a committee of three, and then, to save hard feeling, the voted to have a committee of three, rode around to Mrs. Bradley's in the ada. America, if she had properly man- before eating. When eating never put pung from the provision store where aged her forests, instead of allowing pri- leg upon the other, nor put your elbows

> It was a pretty tree, not very tall, out Europe.' but thick, and bushy, with branches "The American trade returns destroy enough to hold a hundred dollars' worth

and they went away, to come back come. But come at last it did in its proper place, and when it came it found Mrs. Bradley's kitchen full of nine as happy boys and girls as ever you saw. In fact, it had been pretty full for some time before 4

time came.

The club came next, and then Jimmy

mother should buy the presents, and and the shades drawn down so as to all these presents were laid out be-

Emily Hunt had a bad piece of news master of ceremonies, The tree looked stripped, Mrs Bradley went to the their sick companion on the bed.

wouldn't do for him to come at all. There were long packages and square tree at which it was not good to have "Come, Callie," he said, "you start 'He isn't near so well the past few packages and some things not done up something to eat?

gifts were found tucked in with what breaking up and going home. had been bought with Uncle Oliver's whisper to two or three of the girls. are desired. Deliver him, O Lord, in Club and their four guests of Christ-

There was a pretty pockethandkerhief for every one of the girls, and a Book," for Sarah Ames, and a doll for other things for everybody.

The chief interest, of course, centered in the presents for Billy Bradley, and every time his name was called everybody was so glad.

SAYS THE UNITED STATES IS A DISAPPOINTMENT-MUST TRAVEL LONG WAY YET.

"America as a trade competitor of Eng- to the latter. the opinion of L. G. Chiozza Money, who tance to travel before she is so keen a naught has a wider significance than and except for a bright spot and recognized as the greatest trade Indeed, America as a competitor is a great

shout the Acme Club, only I want to know all about the secrets. Instead of Bridget Milligan, who brings our milk was bright, and his face lighted up for the first nine months of this year, is is almost as ready as ever to supply us with his old smile and his voice, though sued by the Department of Commerce and with the cream of her natural resources power developed is considerably greater with his old smile and his voice, though sued by the Department of Commerce and to you I am going to send one to the club, and here it is inclosed—a post of-club, and here it is inclosed.

\*\*And I'd invite Jimmy—what's his feeble, had the old pleasant tone to it, Labor at Washington, Mr. Chiozza Money at ridiculously low prices. But for her inclosed—a post of-club, and the old pleasant tone to it, Labor at Washington, Mr. Chiozza Money at ridiculously low prices. But for her inclosed—a post of-club, and the old pleasant tone to it, and the old pleasant tone to it, and the old pleasant tone to it, and the old pleasant tone to it.

what to do with the money. You can livide it among yourselves and buy dolls lame. I don't believe she ever saw a could have it here just as well as not, when America will have an excess of image as some of them have already promised ment of 5,000-horsepower, with a pro-

"Many people, no doubt, will be surpris-The head of Billy's bed stood against ed to learn how largely America draws to prodigality. Take lumber, for instance. I move," spoke up Emily Hunt, posed to the guests named, and a comlumber largely from Canada. This year and appropriately at meals are inter-

"In addition much wood pulp was imthe tree had been bought early in the vate gain to wantonly destroy them, would not now be importing wood from 'played- upon the table, as this hinders good



Where Is It. The average weman puts everything she can scrape together on her 'Yes, and when you see her in one of those evening gowns you wonder where it all is."

It was agreed that the party should back, and there was Billy Bradley, half at Rugby", and a box of candy, and a over a few of the pages of his new has had a good nap he'll feel rested." be held at Amy Anderson's, because lying, half sitting, in his bed, poor, pale car ticket punch, and a "Mark Twain hymnal—"the twenty-sixth"; and he So without saying a word, and with her house was most convenient, and sick boy that he was, as full of eager Scrap-book," and a pretty prayer book read: that Maria Tuttle, who was the oldest, and happy expectation as any of them. and hymnal bound together side by and Callie Fisher and Callie Fisher's Then the window blinds were shut side in the English fashion. And when that the president should write the in- make the room all the darker, and the fore him, the poor sick boy's eyes vitations, and that Emily Hunt should tree all the brighter; with a pull came glistened, and turning his face over the white sheet off the tree; one by one toward his mother, he said, "Mother, silently and unconsciously moved from Bradley moved gently about her rooms, When Saturday came and with it a the little candles were lighted and I think this is the happiest Christmas the tree toward the folding doors, and and the stars came out brightly, and I ever had."

table in the corner, and threw off the They seemed all to be feeling as they breathe. Aren't you surprised," said Callie white covering from the pile of some- had not felt before how ill poor Billy The next morning, after the Christwas not so well, and that his mother had said that he wouldn't be able to come, and Dr. Hunt, Emily's father, had said that it

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with only ten dollars!"

And did you ever know a Christmas again.

days," said the doctor to his little girl, in packages at all; and for ornaments There was a large plate of corn-balls, So afte: a moment's hesitation, and "and it would be too much for him. there were wonderful butterflies cut out and a basket of oranges and apples, with a little of a timid and trembling bell handle. of colored paper and little Japanese and a huge loaf of angel cake, and a voice, Callie struck up the hymn to "Then why couldn't we have the lanterns, and round glass balls of many plate of fancy cakes of all sorts, colors the tune of "O Mother Dear, Jeru-Christmas tree at his house?" asked colors that glistened in the candle light, and sizes, and a pitcher of lemon- salem"; the others one by one joined the president. "We might just as well and bells that fingled with every motion ade. And you ought to have seen the ir, and the sweet voices of the nine go there as to Amy's, that is if his of the branches. Now it seemed as if Acme Club and their guests gct around children presently filled the room with she met their questioning faces at the mother is willing, and if Emily's father the tree were all alive, and then as if that cake and table and make way melody. thinks that it would do. I'm so it were all on fire. Oh, was there ever with those eatables. There was just Billy tried to sing too, but the first last night, did we, that the end was anything quite so wonderful as the room enough for the nine to stand verse was quite enough for him, and quite so near! It was just as the clock around the table, and just enough on turning his face over upon his pillow struck midnight, and as the chimes in

it was his bright, open face or his gentle voice, or his habit of always doing what he could to make other people happy, or his level to make other people happy or his level to make other people happy or his lavel to make other people happy or his lavel to make other people happy or his lavel to make other people happy or

And strange to say, some unexpected president said that it was time to be life and death, look down, from wore one of the new collars and the

long. Billy did indeed look tired. The ex- good pleasure to prolong his days, he citement had been a good deal for him may live to thee, and be an instrupair of red mittens for Jimmy the news to bear. His eyes sparkled with new ment of thy glory by serving thee was sung: boy, and a morocco wallet for Bridget luster, and the red spots on his cheeks faithfully, and doing good in his gen-Milligan, and a "Jean Ingelow Birthday were larger and redder than before, eration; or else receive him into those His mother bent over him and kissed heavenly habitations where the souls Light on thy hills, Jerusalem, Fannie Sackett, and ever so many him, and a tear dropped down from of those who sleep in the Lord Jesus

her eye upon his forehead. "Don't wipe enjoy perpetual rest and felicity. it away, mother," he said, "let it stay." Grant this, O Lord, for the love of thy "Mother," he said again in a moment, Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ, Amen. "before the girls go I want them all And all who were present heard to come in here and sing me a Christ- Billy join feebly but distinctly in He looked so sick and yet so cheer- mas hymn-one of the Christmas hymns the "Amen." Then Jimmy turned back the hills indeed!

BRITISHEXPERT'S VIEWS the cherished illusions of a lifetime, for the average tariff reformer is usually ON AMERICAN TRADE wedded to the idea that a protectionist country imports few or no manufactures

and exports a great many. "Although Britain's output is smaller than that of America, we have to import far more raw material. But the most striking fact is that while we have absolutely open ports, and America has the Dingley tariff, our imports of manufac tures are not larger than those of Ameri ca, when freight and insurance are added

land is a great disappointment." Such is "The United States has yet a long dis- of the turbine machinery of the Dread- horsepower.-Scientific American. is member of Parliament for Paddington, competitor of Great Britain as Germany. unhappy plight. Oil, cotton, copper, zinc, to the appearance of the Dreadnaught be-"The figures show," he adds, "that distended to the new plan for the Christ- America's imports are only about 25 per mas tree with great interest.

"Yes, mother," he said; "I think we ting within measurable reach of a time these exports ever cease or become dear, these exports ever cease or become dear, promised these exports ever cease or become dear. "The figures show," he adds, "that skins, leather—these and other things too ing that of the Cunard liner Carmania.

resources or to have a great surplus of been now fairly well mastered. These them to export. A stupendous American trials, moreover, must come with a very population will, indeed, find it necessary welcome assurance to those who are reimport the very articles now so freely sponsible for the turbine engines of the rendered. In that day America will be a Lusitania and Mauretania; for the equipcompetitior, for she will pay for her imment of the Dreadnaught, in which four The grocer who offers you something ports in the only possible way-by export- turbines are employed on four shafts, is

MOSLEM TABLE MANNERS.

The rules set down by old Moslem esting, though whether they are dedigestion. Never be a slave of your repast, and never touch any meal if you are not hungry. Be ever content with what you find before you, and never give yourself great pains in preparing choice dishes. Be always, if possible, at the table in company with friends, as the prophet never partook of his meals alone. Always begin and end your meal with thanksgiving to Allah. Always eat with your right hand, and swallow, before and after food, a little salt. It shows good upbringing and is pleasing to Allah ever to put into the mouth only small morsels and never to make any observations upon the defective qualities of dishes. Never cut bread with a knife, but, as the prophet did, break it. Never choose the fruit offered, but take any au hasard. Never wipe your fingers with bread. Avoid b.owing on a hot dish, but wait until it gets cold. Eat dates, apricots and other similar fruit one by one, remembering in eating them thus the unity of Allah. Avoid at the table drinking much water. Your meal finished, use attentively the toothpick, gather up the crumbs and wash again your hands and mouth. Lastly, render thanks to Allah. -The Lancet.

There are now 31 negro banks in the United States, with a combined capital of \$350,000. Their deposits amount to \$1,192,000. Twelve are in Mississippi, four in Georgia, six in Virginia, two in Tennessee, two in Arkansas and one each in North Carolina, Alabama and Florida. There are also two in Muskogee, I. T.

be given? And on what day? And whe and Fannie Sackett last of all, and if ful and patient and happy that nobody we sing at Sunday School; "Once in to the Lord's Prayer, and all united should buy the presents? And who Jimmy had not been a very brave boy could help feeling sorry for him and Royal David's City, or 'It Came Upon in saying that with earnest hearts. he would not have known what to do glad that he was so glad. I think I a Midnight Clear; and then I want But this time Billy's voice was not These details required ever so many with himself in a room so full of girls, shall have to tell you what his prestend meetings of the club, so that it was the Friday before Christmas be
These details required ever so many with himself in a room so full of girls, shall have to tell you what his prestend all to kneel down, and I want heard.

Everybody wondered what there was ents were, as one by one they were the president of the club, or you, or on a table in the corner, covered, up laid down on the bed at his side, while Jimmy to read out of my new prayer knees, Billy continued lying still, and

fore all could be agreed upon. Christ- with a cloth like the tree. But Mrs. his mother sat near him enjoying his book the 'Prayer for a Sick Boy,' and did not turn his head or open his eyes mas came Wednesday that year, and Bradley said that that was a secret happiness with an overflowing heart. | then we will all say the Lord's Prayer to bid them good-bye. the tree, so that only three days re- | Well, 4 o'clock came, and when the a box of linen collars, and a pencil Christmas tree I shall ever see. Here's pretty tired, and he's dropped asleep. mained for final preparations, and one clock had fairly struck, and all was with a rubber in the end, and a Christ a hymn that will do," he added in a We won't wake him, but let him sleep. ready, the folding doors were rolled mas card; and a copy of "Tom Brown moment, when he had had time to turn You can all go out softly, and when he

Come heaven's melodious strains."

the hymn, you know how to sing."

he closed his eyes and lay quiet and the old church began to ring in Christ-

salvation, that if it should be thy to have been his dying bed.

DEVELOP A SPEED OF

25 KNOTS.

"Poor boy," said his mother, "he's quiet steppings to and fro, the children

gathered up their things, said good-bye "Calm on the listening ear of night, to Mrs. Bradley, and took their leave. And the shadows of the night grew deeper, and the fire in the stove burned By this time the little company had on, and the clock ticked away, and Mrs. were standing there with quiet faces Billy lay sleeping so peacefully that his ing as a committee of arrangements, The president of the club acted as After the Christmas tree had been and sympathizing hearts looking at mother, as she came now and then to look at him, could scarcely hear him

> came round to Mrs. Bradley's to inquire for Billy. And when they came in sight of the door, they found a long piece of white ribbon hanging down from the

"I'm glad it's white and not black" said Callie.

"Yes, girls," said Mrs. Bradley, as door, "Billy's gone. We didn't think

Cnristmas in heaven. Almighty God and Merciful Father, Two days later there was a tender It was now about 6 o'clock and the to whom alone belong the issues of burial service in the old church. Billy heaven, we humbly beseech thee, upon black necktie which had been given him "We have been here now more than they good appointed time from his mas Eve sung the same hymn they had Acme Club as well as their guests were two hours, and we must not stay too bodily pain, and visit him with thy sung as they stood around what proved

There were few dry eyes in the church at the last stanza of the hymn

The Saviour now is born! And bright on Bethlehem's joyous plains

Breaks the first Christmas morn.

For Billy Bradley there was light on

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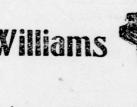
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