THE NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOM OF THE ASKIN STREET METH

ODIST CHURCH, WHICH WILL BE OPENED SUNDAY, JAN. 26

600 Men in the G. T. R. Carshops

One Hundred Will Be Taken On

Within a Few Days-Big

Thing for East End.

ing shop recently added to the Grand

sonburg at 3 o'clock this morning by

which Engineer John Walker, of St.

Enthusiastic and Promise

Big Delegations.

Remembered-Address

Presented.

The farewell services of Rev. Her-

bert McKenzie, of the Christian Work-

ers' Church were conducted yesterday

Rev. Mr. McKenzie leaves this af-

At last night's meeting Rev. Mr

McKenzie was presented with a purse

afternoon and evening.

Christian Workers' Church.

Thomas, was killed, and Brakeman

The benches and tools in the erect-

one hundred men will be taken on

on one of the Wabash's. Others of the

the celebration will be postponed.

Where there was a possibility

is said that it will be one of the best

ever held in the city-which is saying

he following address, which was read

Address To Pastor.

"To Rev. Herbert McKenzie, Be-

"On the occasion of your clos-

ing a long and successful pastorate

in this church and entering upon a

new sphere in the city of Cleve-

land, we desire to express to you

and to your dear wife, our deep

and heartfelt appreciation of the

constant self-sacrificing devotion

to the cause of God and the well-

being of your people which has

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loved Pastor and Brother:

by Mr. Wm. Ludbrook:

shortly to build cars.

whole shops.

John D. Crae, of Windsor, was very crew escaped without injury. Three

There have been persistent rumors Old Boys' associations are most en-

And Mrs. McKenzie Was Also of gold by Mr. Herbert Wilson, and

William Hodginson Fell Into Ashpit

C. P. R. Employe Seriously Injured

considerable.

seriously injured. Two Wabash en- freight cars were smashed.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## CUSTOM COLLECTIONS \$989,020 INCREASE OF \$116,941 FOR 1907

London Returns Are Very Gratifying-Trade Took a Tremendous Jump Last Year-Two Last Months Show Falling Off.

That London's trade is growing by leaps and bounds is evident at once by a glance at the customs returns, which show that last year's collections amounted to practically one million dollars.

But for the fact that the railways are not storing such immense quantities of coal as in former years, in all probability the figures would have

"The year has been a most prosperous one, in fact, one of the largest in the city's history," said Colector Elliott, "and merchants all report that business has been good. The falling off in collections in the last two months of the year is not any indication that trade has been any lighter. Besides, the duties on coal being lighter owing to no big shipments being made by the railroads, there seems to be a disposition on the part of merchants in this district to buy more largely from Canadian manufacturers. ARE INCREASING.

"These purchases are constantly i nereasing. A number of American firms have within the last year or two established branches in Canada and are supplying goods which formerly had to be imported and duties collect-

The total collections for the year are \$989,020 44, as compared with \$872,079 07 in 1906, an increase of \$116,941 37.

The returns for December show a decrease of \$6,279 80, the figures being \$72,919 90 for the last month, compared with \$79,199 70 for December, 1906.

## Police Will Break Up a Bad Gang Which Exists in West End of City

Have Been Terrorizing People women and children to go about at of West London for a Long Time.

West London have forgotten the lesson Magistrate Love gave them early of them for acting in a disorderly different districts kicking people's

have been very busy and as a result owners remonstrated with them, they of their work a dozen young fellows were subjected to language of the will appear in court shortly and worst kind. answer charges of rowdyism.

conduct of these boys is absolutely in- boys seems to have been to do tolerable and that it is impossible for much damage as possible.

nights in some sections without being Trunk car works in the east end was

The young hoodlums have of late being rushed on the machine shop. grown more than usually bold, and have thrown stones through the win-It seems as if certain youths of dows of houses, in one or two instances narrowly missing the Fatal Collision at Tillsonburg;

Organized Gang.

doors and throwing sticks and stones During the week the police officers against their houses, and when the

Numerous articles have been Citizens of the west end say that the stroyed, and the main object of the

## Fears for Fate of Mount Royal With Four Hundred Aboard Old Boys' Reunion in August Next

Now Twenty-five Days Overdue.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 1. - The C. P. R. liner Lake Champlain arrived in port this morning from Liverpool, after a 14-day voyage of heavy westerly gales and high seas. The steamer did not sight the overdue Mount Royal during the voyage out, and those on board were rather surprised at learning that the ship has not yet arrived in port.

Whether the steamer Mount Royal, now 25 days out from Antwerp, range of possibility that any could held next August. Purcell and the four hundred persons on board, passengers and crew. is a question that is causing great anxiety among C. P. R. officials and Pacific authorities have received adothers. There has been grave anxiety vices that their steamer, the ever since the Lake Michigan arrived Champlain, which arrived at St. John a week ago without any word of the N. B., today, reported that she passed Mount Royal, and every arrival on a four-masted steamer off Sable this side is promptly questioned for Island slowly steaming westward. The news of the missing steamer. There steamer displayed no signals. The are, of course, many possible rea- officials are of the opinion that the sons for the delay; stress of weather, steamer is the overdue Mount Royal, breakdown of the engines, etc., but which is now 25 days out from Antthose who know are capable of see- | werp.

The Missing C. P. R. Liner Is ing that even were these responsible, there should have been word of some sort before now. Not one vessel arriving within the past three weeks Associations in All Quarters Are has reported the Mount Royal; not one has seen any steamer in difficulties, or one vessel towing another. The absolute silence is regarded as omin-

A Terrible Disaster.

If the Mount Royal has foundered, and there are many who can find of late that the Old Boys' reunion, thusiastic, and they will be on hand in no reason for thinking that any other which will take place netx August, was large numbers. Many of them are now solution can be found, the disaster to be postponed on account of the perfecting plans for the return, and it will rank as one of the greatest in money stringency. the history of Atlantic shipping. Almost four hundred persons were on izens discussed the matter, but the steamer it is almost beyond the that the Old Boys' reunion must be the Old Boys' reunion will be held

have been saved.

May Be Mount Royal. May Be Mount Royal.

Montreal, Jan. 1. — The Canadian Farewell To Rev. Herbert McKenzie

## The Municipal Campaign in the City

The day after New Ytar's finds mu- | The average elector is not worrying nicipal matters very quiet. citement, and no stir.

the electors plenty of scope for verbially uncertain. choice, and it is probable that the The mayoralty candidates are no slector will assert his independent letting the snowballs accumulate on judgment with better results than for their rubbers. It is a personal canmany years past.

any, and it is now certain that the son for hay. field of 23 will go to the electors for

Seven of last year's council are go-

these days. He is quietly looking the There is very little doing—no ex- candidates over, and will likely pick take charge of another branch of the out the best. There will be a few The large field of candidates gives surprises in store. Elections are pro-

vass campaign, and both realize that All the candidates have qualified. No it is up to them to get busy. So they objections have been registered against are harvesting ice-it is out of sea-

Ald. Stevely is doing exceptionally

The market this morning resembled large number of loads on hand, were nothing so much as a vast hay field. inclined to be shrewd, and many of the C. P. R. roundhouse, was so seri-Forty loads of hay were there, and as them put off buying until later in the day, when it is predicted that hay will ing into an ash-hole, that he may not On Tuesday hay sold from \$17.50 to be sold still cheaper.

get rid of their loads at \$14.50 to \$15 who were fortunate enough to sell out to how the accident occurred, as

The local buyers, when they saw the on as being very fortunate.

well. His long term of office and excellent service is appealing to the ing again, with a fair chance of elec- masses, and they are rallying to his

## 'TWAS A BIG HAY DAY ON MARKET

\$18. Today the farmers were glad to Sales were rather slow, and farmers promptly at \$15 a ton were looked up-

William Hodginson, an employe of recover.

Condition By His Fellow-

Employes.

Was Found in an Unconscious In some manner the unfortunate man is supposed to have backed into an ash-pit six feet deep. The pit is usually covered, but the boards were slightly moved, so that it The lowest temperture reported this

When discovered he was in an 'in-

would seem that in some way Hodginson fell into it while walking back-

conscious condition, and Dr. Steven- Victoria, 36-44; Vancouver, 32-42; Edmonson, who was summoned, found that ton, 22 below-2 below; Battleford, 26 be besides very severe injuries to his low-8 below; Calgary, 10-34; Regina, 20 spine, several ribs were fractured and below-4; Winnipeg, 12 below-8; Port Arthe scalp badly cut in several places. thur, zero-16; Parry Sound, 22-30; Toto how the accident occurred, as Hodginson is at present at his home ronto, 26-34; Ottawa, 10-24; Montreal, 16-26; Quebec, 6-16; 8t. John, 18-30; Halifax, cal condition.

### SUDDEN DEATH OF DR. PHILIP STRATHY

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Jan. 2 .- Dr. Philip Strathy Spadina avenue, son of Mr. H. S Strathy, until recently general manager of the Traders' Bank, dropped dead this morning of heart failure.

**GOVT. REFINERY** TO GO WITH MINT

cinity of \$15,000.

### WALKERVILLE TROLLEY DIVES INTO A DITCH

Walkerville, Ont., Jan. 2. - An eastound car on the Windsor and Tecumseh line, with trailer attached, heavily loaded with holiday pleasure-seekers on their way to the roadhouses along the river front, left the rails a few miles from here, yesterday, plunging into a four-foot ditch filled with water. Some of the passengers sustained minor cuts and bruises by being thrown against the seats, but no one was seriously hurt. One boy was thrown against a post and severely 250 Employes To Be Added at Once Most of the passengers got out of

the cars in time to avoid a wetting.

## FELL DOWN STAIRS

ing shop will be fitted up at once, and Mr. Ed. Guillemont Painfully Injured New Year's Day. As soon as the other shop is com-

Mr. Ed L. Guillemont, the druggist, pleted another hundred and fifty men met with a painful accident yesterday will be required, making a total of two morning.

hundred and fifty, or a grand total of when several steps from the bottom ber, 1906, and December, 1907. He was going into the cellar, six hundred and fifty men in the he slipped, and fell headlong to the A lady was in the store at the time, grees.

The shops are very busy at present and, hearing the fall, she called in a It is expected that the job will be enough, as they are so busy with re-investigated. Mr. Guillement was just getting up and they assisted him upstairs. It

fractured, besides other bruises. Mr. Engineer Walker, St. Thomas, Killed

### MISS LOFTUS ILL

gines running light, were taking the New York, Jan. 2.-Miss Cecella. Woodstock, Jan, 2.—There was a siding together, when they were run Loftus, the actress, who was operated upon for appendicitis yesterday, is refatal wreck on the Air Line at Till- into by a G. T. R. freight. All three ported better today.

engines were smashed. Walker was however. The strain of the long series on the Grand Trunk engine, and Crae of one-night stands in New England and Canada is said to have brought on the attack, which made an operation

## No Truth in Postponement Story There is not a word of truth, so far as can be learned, in the story that There is no reason for the postponemoney being tight, it is found that the

ho Won the New Year's Road Race Presented Purse By Congregation Yesterday in Handy Fashion.

### THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR. FORECASTS.

Toronto, Jan. 2-8 a.m. Moderate westerly winds, with fair weachange in temperature. Local Temperatures

The temperatures recorded at the local observatory yesterday were: Highest, 43° lowest, 23.5° above. TEMPERATURES. Min.

Stations. Weather Calgary Port Arthur Parry Sound. Toronto Cloudy Montreal Father Point .. Minus (-) means below zero.

The first column in the above table records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records WEATHER NOTES.

An extensive area of high pressure cov and Canada, accompanied by fine weather

morning was 16° below zero, in Manitoba, YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures:

## OLIVER IS TORONTO'S MAYOR; THE POWER BYLAW CARRIED

Beattie Nesbitt Third in Strenuous Contest for the Mayoraly Honors of the Queen City.

Toronto, Jan. 1 .- Joseph Oliver was Canada. I want to shake hands with elected mayor of Toronto yesterday, every Conservative who opposed me in be a refinery constructed in connect with a total vote in excess of that re- order to harmonize and unite the parwent down to utter defeat. When he ronto.

> that I am not elected does not inter- thing but the Queensberry rules in any est me at all." (Laughter, and cries of fight I have entered. I tell the people "Oh.") "I never sought office, and I whom the Globe supports that I am

party of progress in the Dominion of

tion with the Ottawa mine. Gold and ceived by his two principal opponents, ty. What do I care whether a man silver, which comes from the smelter, and more than double that cast for votes for me or not?" (Laughter and cannot be relied upon as being of the Nesbitt. Buried beneath an avalanche jeers.) "I want to see the power byproper degree of purity, the proper of more than 25,000 ballots cast against law carried. I want to see Toronto consistency or fiber for coinage. The him, Dr. Beattle Nesbitt last night Tory Toronto, and it will be Tory Toemerged breathless his first words "I also want to thank those Liberals were: "This is a Grit city, but I'm go- who stood by me, and I want to say

ing to keep on fighting until it is Tory right here that the Toronto Globe has Toronto in municipal as in parliament- laid down a plan of campaign upon which these elections must be fought So far as I am concerned, the fact in the future. I have never asked anyam not seeking office now. My sym- willing to fight under any rules they pathies lie with the great Conservative like to lay down. I said nothing beparty, because I believe they are the fore the campaign, because I was in

tered below 40 degrees above zero. In

the same year the temperature went

below the freezing point eleven times.

were 25 days upon which a tempera-

ture lower than 40 degrees was reach-

ed, and eleven days when it was below

During the month just closed there

## December Much the Same as Year Ago Two Months' Local Weather Figures

Lowest Temperature Recorded days in which the thermometer regis-Was 7.5 Above Zero-Other Facts.

There was comparatively little dif- freezing. ference between the temperatures recorded at the local wather for Decem-

ber, 1906, was 47, and the lowest 3 de- inches.

and cannot turn out new cars fast couple of gentlemen off the street who ed was 49, and the lowest 7.5 degrees. Last month the highest mark reach-

The rainfall for December, 1907, was 2.82 inches, a trifle over that of 1966. The highest registration in Decem- when the fall registered was 2.41 The highest registration in temperature last month was reached on the 10th, when the thermometer registered

and they assisted him upstairs. It was found that his back was badly New Year's Day Quiet in London

# Guillemont is about today, although still suffering from his fall. Fine Weather Marked Year's Opening

Citizens Engaged Themselves in The rally of the Methodist Stands, schools at the First Methodist Church was Many Ways - Were No Accidents.

The New Year got away to a good start in London yesterday. The weather was fine, just the sort of weather that makes Canada's climate the best that is. The sleighing was not good, and that fact took somewhat from the pleasure of the day, but the citizens generally took long walks instead. It was very pleasant. crowd of passengers yesterday, and there The day was spent in various ways. The skating rinks were crowded in the who fell off. afternoon, and at the Cove there was a On the whole there was little happening merry throng of skaters, fully a thousand of a riotous nature. The police were not The theaters played to good business at

one of the finest yet held, and there was a large attendance. Dan Cupid had the time of his life, get-

ting as many as possible married off before leap year got well advanced. So in that manner the New Year opened with a burst of glory. There were many New Year's couples in London yesterday, and the trains had many newly-weds on board. The railroads were kept busy. The traffic yesterday was large, and there were many visitors to the city.

No accidents of any kind were reported. The water wagon had its usually large was the usual number of strap-hangers

The day was one of the most pleasant

## A Heavy Fine for a Gambling Man

Magistrate Love at this morning's | ing at the time, having just left, but a manner which is likely to disparage any attempts to start a gambling joint in this city for some time to come. The men implicated were surprised his worship.

by Sergt. Birrell and a couple of offi
The keeper was fined \$20 and \$5 by Sergt. Birrell and a couple of officers on Sunday morning over a barber shop at & King street.
Two of em were not in the build-

bession of the court dealt with six they were also summoned, and together young men, charged with gambling, in up on the benches at the court. The men evidently thought the shortest way out of it was to plead

guilty at once and trust to the leniency costs, and the six men \$5 each. Six first-time drunks, were allowed

## TRAIN TURNS TRIPLE SOMERSAULT

Barrie, Ont., Jan. 1.-A remarkable juries are said not to have been serie railway accident happened seven miles ous. north of here at 7:30 this morning, The following were brought to Barrie when the southbound Penetang ex- Hospital: H. Greenwood, H. Carnapress, in charge of Conductor Thomas han, Mrs. J. J. Trace, John Houden, Patton and Engineer H. Hawker, left all of Elmvale; Chas. A. Herron, C. the track and making three turns fell Spearin, Dr. Leatherdall, D. Willoughther today and on Friday; not much 40 feet without seriously injuring by, Penetang; Wm. Hunter, Barries anyone. The engine remained on the Fred J. Perrin, Toronto; James Mcrails, but the express, baggage and Veigh, New Flos; Miss Allen, Allenpassenger cars went down, and, tak- wood; Conductor Paton, Express Mesing fire from the stove in the second senger Arthur Stone, and Baggagecar, were all destroyed shortly after man Harry Hamilton, all of Barrie, the people had left the cars.

were slightly injured. A couple of Most of the passengers and crew got lengths of rails were torn up, but trafcuts, bruises or sprains, but there fic was not delayed. The cause of the were no bones broken, though their in- wreck has not yet been ascertained.

## THROUGH

Fort William, Jan. 1.-Twelve of the eyes when they beheld the marching Doukhobor pilgrims who are stopping band of nude pilgrims. here for the winter started on another were in the party and for over half a taken back to their house where the

The police were soon on hand and march today, and despite the fact that town poolroom, where they continued the band was rounded up into a downthe minimum temperatures during the 24 the thermometer registered ten below their march round the tables while the zero, set out, minus wearing aparel of police decided what next to do. They any kind. Seven men and five women were finally hustled into cabs and ers the greater part of the United States mile they marched, chanting their entire party of ninety has resided mournful dirge. The line of march was since they came to the city. Strange right through the center of the town, to say, none of them appear to have and citizens could hardly credit their suffered any evil effects.

## KILLED BY A KICK FROM A HORSE

been in Canada but a year, was kicked terwards. So far as known he had no by a horse and killed yesterday, on the relatives in Canada.

farm of Mr. Binks, con. 8, Aldboro. Bell West Lorne, Ont., Jan. 2. - William was working around the animal in the West Lorne, Ont., Jan. 2. — William Stable when it kicked him, inflicting injuries from which he died shortly af-

## MRS. ATHERTON WINS HER SUI

### English Society Beauty Vindicated Herself-Sought No Damages.

London, Dec. 31.-The sensational breach of promise action, brought by Mrs. Atherton, the divorced wife of Col. Atherton, late of the Twelfth Lancers, against Capt. Yarde-Buller, was disposed of in little more than half an hour, when it came before Mr. Justice Darling, in the king's bench division.

The result was judgment for the plaintiff, by consent, for the costs of

The beauty of the plaintiff, the fact that her story had already been told in the divorce court, when the present defendant was co-respondent and the recent marriage of the latter to Miss Denise Orme, the wellknown actress, gave the trial added crowded with aristocratic dames,

awaited them outside. She asked that it should be publicly to Canada.] made known that when she sacrificed husband, she did so in no light way to gratify a passing fancy, but in the assurance that the man she trusted and gave up all for, would make her

his wife. She craved for no damages; only of your things, and buy a big box. Yours, that her plea to be considered selfrespecting, though frail, should be allowed. To this Captain Buller offered no objection.

### Captain's Defense.

Their story has been a matter of gossip for months past-ever since Col. Atherton, of the Twelfth Lancers, last year obtained a decree nist from his wife, making Capt. Yarde-Buller, the son and heir of Lord

Churston, co-respondent. The fact that Capt. Yarde-Buller some little while ago married Miss Denise Orme, the actress, added to the Denise Orme, the actress, added to the speculations indulged in over Mayfair People of Newfoundland Do Not and not a single dollar has been wasted

Mr. Randolf, junior counsel for Mrs. Atherton, opened the pleading in the customary formal manner. He said

The promise was denied. Capt. Yarde-Buller had not had time to fulfill his promise. Mrs. Atherton, being a married

woman at the time, was not possessed that need not be particularized. Lady's Story.

Edward Carson, promising that his statement would be brief, set about at once with the main facts of the story.

Sir Edward told of the divorce last made absolute Capt. Yarde-Buller that the Newfoundlander will not work will ever check the water waster, and no had promised to marry Mrs. Atherton, during the season, but sets aside "the They had met in India in 1903. There had been intimacy and protestations of undying fidelity by the captain. He had asked the lady to elope matter what he may be employed at, others, provided the commission will give

As instances of the captain's decdaration of love, counsel quoted from Christmas. This practice is the despair

antil my dying day."

In another the captain wrote:

"I will never leave you, but will wait until the day you can come to me. Try and make it as soon as you can, as I want you so. Longing for JOHN." you .- Yours for ever.

Col. Atherton discovered the liaison, and commenced divorce proceedings in the latter part of 1905. At this time Capt. Yarde-Buller wrote:

"I do hope to see you soon. I expect your Christmas was a very sad one. You

are more to me, Girlie, than any other "I love you with all my heart and soul, and I do so hope that I shall make you

Write to me every day you can. should love to see you and say good-bye. "I know I have brought a lot of trouble tpon you. I dare hope, my love, to make up in some little way for any troubles

from the bottom of my heart. . . . After before any damage was done.

Some Good Advice

all we have gone through you must love me well enough to stick to me forever."

In Mnuary, 1906, with the divorce suit till pending, Capt. Yarde-Buller said:

"Now I have gone, I expect you will be vorrying terribly over the case, but do not lose heart, darling, because you are all the world to me, and you cannot think what a worry it is to me to be away from you. I hope my love for you is some consolation to you in your trouble, and that you feel it will be a help to you if things go wrong. I think you feel that I trust you, because I do absolutely. If the case goes against you I shall be happier in some ways, as I shall have my girl, and it will be such a pleasure to make her happy, and make up to her for what she has gone through. I adore you. Yours

Before the decree nisi granted to Col. Atherton was made absolute, Capt. Yarde-Buller went to Paris. He returned to England and saw Mrs. Atherton several times. After he had proposed that they should settle down in Paris, after he had talked of whi they would do after their wedding, they parted on terms of the greatest affection, and she never saw him again. He continued to send her telegrams and letters. The first of these was endearing:

"Girlie Angel,-Many thanks for your two leters. I have been very busy since I saw you. . for very long, old girl, so you must make are imperative. the best of it. I ought to have sent this off yesterday, but we have had some peointerest, and the court rooms were ple staying with us the last few days. whose carriages and motor cars wondering in my own mind what to do. Referring to leaving the army and going

"It is very serious, old girl, and must her home and her allegiance to her not be decided upon in a hurry. I am Leaving the army will be a fag, but there it is. Take great care of yourself, as there is something to look forward to.

> When he had read this letter, counsel to understand how there could be a denial of the promise to marry.

Curtail Festive Yuletide

Season.

is probably the only portion of North water desire to have a meter. America where the methods of celebrating of a legal status to perform her part. the Christmas season preserve even a from what appeared to be the kitchen a enough energy of his own to induce Also that there were other defenses shadowy resemblance to those which prethe forbears of the present generation emi- frozen water grated to the stormy shores of the most he was deliberately wasting enough water

ancient British colony. whether in the lumber camp or the mine pit, he quits in time to get home for man or mining operator doing business

shall never marry anyone else but working for this period, because they can- \$133,921 80-or just \$41,498 17 more than you. My love shall be yours for ever, not get men. Over 2,000 Newfoundlanders they got. I would like to know who got employed in the coal mines and steel mills that water, or where it went to. in Capet Breton returned home during December, 1906, and probably as many have done the same this year. The local

counteract it.

The explanation is that the Newfoundland coast folks are easily satisfied with this world's goods, and have now reached a condition of comparative affluence. The men earn large wages at the cod fishery of late years, and within the same period there has opened up the opportunity of constant employment in mines, mills and otherwise from October, when the fishery ends, until May, when it begins again. The result is that having enough funds for all his needs, and some to spare, he takes life easy, and sets apart the Christmas holidays as a vacation time, which he and his family enjoy with the greatest zest.

While getting off a train while in motion yesterday Mrs. Grieve, of Sea- To the Editor of The Advertiser: forth, slipped and fell under the front

### Letters on the Waterworks Question

-Commissioners Criticised By Mr. Parsons.

That Commissioner's Letter Re Komoka.

To the Editor of The Advertiser For juggling with figures, I think the Darch-Judd-Saunders group can triangle with any other three persons in existence. Like the Hindu fakirs they have tried to swell Komoka into what it is not-a large and reliable water supply.

Londoners are tired of this sort of thing, and I had hoped the commissioners had grown wise enough to let it alone. Komoka is too far away for such a small quantity of water. The initial cost and maintentaken off our key rate of fire insurance. fighting, and with large cities and large You will not be alone risks, large reservoirs of available water

Komoka cannot supply either of these essentials, quantity and pressure. the commission keep on making unreliable There is no news here, and I am still statements regarding the independent plan can perhaps best be traced to their utter lack of information on either Komoka or independent

Twenty thousand dollars will install a high pressure system to pass the fire staying dewn here for some time, and underwriters, taking the supply at the when I go away it will be for some time. river forks, and that can be completed in 11.000.000 or 12.000.000 gallons of the north branch, but also the greater quantity Don't forget to have an inventory made coming from the south branch, making a natural reservoir of easily 30,000,000 gallons daily at low water, from which may all purposes. be pumped, as required, winter or summer, 500,000 gallons, or 10,000,000. Hence,

> Thus it is plain that for fire purposes plan can, on the present ratio of population and consumption, take care of easily 200,000 people. The same pumphouse and the same supply-but, as we grow, we engthen our mains and increase our pumps. That is all. This same plant can at any time be turned over to pump and distribute either spring or filtered water.

In the meantime Springbank is reserved it ought to be, and the rate for water together for the last fifteen years. St. Johns, Nild., Jan. 1.-Newfoundland what it can be, then will every user of 3. We can depend upon his intelli-

user of city water takes to prevent a expert direction. to supply the people in the whole block. No commission, no inspector can peer into Perhaps what the outsider will consider the present wastage, it is so great, both in Sir Edward told of the decree was the most extraordinary custom of all is winter and summer. Nothing but a meter other method will make water so cheap. The ordinary house meter costs between twelve days of Christmastide"-from Dec. \$10 and \$11. I will gladly buy and install 25 to Jan. 6-for social enjoyment. No my own meter, and so will hundreds of

During the past year the commissioners claim to have pumped 1,339,218,533 gallons ment of water, for which they received \$92,428 63. of the American and Canadian lumber- Now, if all this water that Mr. Simmie "There will never be a word of jealin Newfoundland or Cape Breton. These had been sold at 10 cents per 1,000 gallons, outly or anything else, and I swear I enterprises absolutely have to suspend the revenue from its sale world of pealin Newfoundland or Cape Breton. These had been sold at 10 cents per 1,000 gallons, says he pumped and turned into the mains the revenue from its sale would have been Power of Jesus' Name," chorus, prim-

The number of gallons pumped are ficially stated; the receipts are under Any schoolboy can figure at 10 labor-employing concerns witness a similar cents per 1,000 gallens what it would bring, exodus, and no scheme can be devised to and at that price everybody would have had cheap water. As 1,000 gallons would be Parker; chorus, Miss Beck's class;

Kill Komoka, and get cheaper water. Kill Komoka, and get better fire protec-

cial insurance. Kill Komoka, and preserve Springhank

for the table. Kill Komoka, and follow all the other leading cities in the adoption of 200 to 300 nounds fire pressure. Faithfully yours, JOHN M. PARSONS.

Warned Against Komoka Water Scheme.

Having observed your willingness to wheels. The engineer happened to see give publicity to any project that I cannot love you any more than I do the accident and stopped the train promises advantages to the ratepayers of your city, I send this communication re additional water supply for the city of London. 

I venture to say that the ratepayers will make a serious mistake if they adopt the Komoka scheme at the coming municipal elections, as it is possible to get an abundant supply of good pure water at much less cost.

I made a proposition to the water commissioners early in the present year, to outline a scheme, which, if adopted, would save thousands of dollars each year to the city as long as them such proposition, but that I was as a condition. not inclined to take any unnecessary chances, but that before submitting my scheme I wanted a guarantee that I would be paid 5 per cent of the sav-

ings which the adoption would effect. Salvation Army Bureau Prevails on It is quite true that I should expect to receive remuneration if I could bring about a material saving. I think the present is the time in the world's history when the man who General Booth, of the Salvation Army, M.P. renders efficient services to individ- started anti-suicide bureaus in various ual, company, or corporation, is en-cities of the world, and he now has istitled to a fair remuneration for such sued a review of the year's work. service. It wish it understood that I Altogether 1,125 men and 90 women could only receive any remuneration sought the assistance of the London when there was a saving effected, and bureau to save them from self-dethen only 5 per cent of the actual an- struction, while at least an equal numnual saving, the saving to be left to ber applied at the bureaus in other disinterested parties, consequently the cities. city would not take any chances at all. It appears from the review that the A. H. FOE.

Why the Komoka Scheme Should Carry.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: 1. We shall have pure spring water

For and Against Komoka Schema 5,000,000 gatlons daily. The surface indications have measured 2,500,000 gallons daily in dry season. The surface measurements of the last springs taken into our system, situated just across the river from the pumphouse, were only one-quarter of what we have been receiving after properly colwere only one-quarter of what we lecting; and a large part of the wellknown Hobbs springs were stumbled

across while digging the foundation for a barn—no surface indications.

3. To deliver 5,000,000 gallons daily to the city by the complete Komoka scheme will cost at least in ten years \$250,000 less than a safe filtration

4. It can be brought into practical use as quickly as the high pressure scheme, and will give ten times the amount of water the high pressure scheme will save. The high pressure ance cost eats it up, for in ten years we scheme will save only about the would be back to our present troubles. amount the G. T. R. used to consume The fire underwriters will not accept the and anyone who remembers the ser-Komoka scheme, hence not a dollar can be lious drop in our own water supply in August, 1906, even after the G. T. R. Eighty and one hundred pound pressures were cut off, will know how little use are a thing of the past in up-to-date fire- such measures will be to solve the difficulty of lack of sufficient water. 5. No matter what may be the source

of water supply in 50 years from now, the present Springbank and the projected Komoka supplies will form an integral part of it, because, owing to the water power for pumping and the lack of expensive filtration, it is away the cheapest pure water we can deliver under pressure to the city mains. Why Mr. Jones should be defeated:

1. When last acting as water commissioner he showed indifference and nine mouths. That provides not only the carelessness about the future of our water supply, equaled only by that of the engineer, Mr. Moore, who brought in his annual report year after year, "The springs have been sufficient for

2. After being such a failure as a water commissioner in the true sense said that in face of it he was at a loss how ridiculous to say that the indepen- of the word, that he could let any indent scheme will only furnish 500,000 gal fluence or consideration of any kind lons per day; for that is the quantity induce him to present himself as a candidate for public trust at this crisis, shows that either he has a huge sense of humor, or that his temand all commercial work the independent huge sense of humor, or that his temperament is such as to unfit him for any responsible civic office. The question of our water supply is no laughing matter, therefore he should be defeated. Why Mr. Saunders should be elect-

> 1. He wants spring water and he wants it to be delivered quickly. for domestic service, gradually under cock, he has shown more energy in the meter, paying for the meters from the last two years in getting first-hand annual surplus; hence not a dollar of de- information about our water supply bentures. When meter rent is made what than all the water commissioners put

gence and courage to deal with the in The week before last I passed at the crease in our water supply capably rear of a residence, and saw projecting and honestly, and I think he has vailed a century ago in the English coast stream of city water the size of a man's an engineer alive to the seriousness of towns or Irish farming villages, whence finger. I assume that is the way that a the affairs dependent upon him for

D. H. ARNOTT 226 Queen's avenue.

### S. S. ENTERTAINMENT Hil Street Methodist Scholars Spent a

Pleasant Evening.

The Hill Street Methodist Sunday schol held a very enjoyable entertainlast Friday evening in the church The chair was occupied by Rev Mr Harris, who introduced the following programme: "All Hail the ary class, under the leadership of Miss. tion, M. Fralick; chorus, Miss Porter's H. Osborne O'Hagan at Sotheby's on day the main line was obstructed by Lang; solo, Madeline Corbin; recitaclass; dialogue, class of girls; recita. Tuesday, a pattern farthing, dated wreckage, and traffic so seriously detion, Master Dick Winnett; duet, Vio- 1665, sold for £7. let and Harold Cooper; military sons. Mr. Provan's class; recitation, Harold 20 barrels, who would be stingy for 10 hoop drill, Miss Harrls' class, under the direction of Mr. Fred Crossley; solo, Olive Dodds; dialogue, Miss King; drill, combined classes of Miss Haverfordwest, was thrown from his day a man was summoned for not stop- \$5,000,000. Kill Komoka, and get cheaper commer- Ruse, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Drennan; horse and killed on Monday while fol-

tableau, Mrs. Cake's class. After the programme was concluded candies and nuts were distributed to twenty-five years ago. the scholars. The superintendent, Mr. Frank Parker, Secretary Fred Crosslev and Wm. Provan drilled the different classes. In the military song and drill Mr. Provan's singing was much appreciated.

The Sunday school has made rapid progress during the past year, and has it. an average attendance of over two hundred each Sunday.

## JUDGE OF KING'S BENCH

Appointment of Hon. J. D. Cameron station. in Manitoba Finally Proclaimed.

Winnipeg, Jan. 1.-Hon. J. D. Cameron, formerly Attorney-General of Manitoba, has been proclaimed Judge of the Court of King's Bench. Mr. Cameron was appointed several months ago, but the Local Government have purposely withheld the proclamation with the hope of gaining political advantage, the The commissioners gave out for pub- report says, in the endeavor to force to the construction of an extensive dry day a large number of representatives lication early in April that I had made the dropping of the protest in Morris dock at the new Kng's dock which

### SAVED FROM SUICIDE

Many Not To Take Their Lives.

Thanking you for space, I remain, seekers for help belonged mainly to them attributed the desire to end their hopeless poverty.

they are better able to bear up under year will be effected. purity before we will be allowed to applicants have been diverted from at Osborne on Tuesday, before the decontemplated suicide and helped to parture of the cadets for the Christmas editor's left shoulder and penetrating 2. The water increase will be at least surmount their difficulties.

Weather Probs: FAIR.

# Imallman's Ingram

Thursday

STORE NEWS TODAY.

## Big Clearing of Wool Blankets

"Money saved" is money made. January will be a month of money-saving opportunities at this store, more especially this year than ever before, as we expect to occupy the first half of our new building before mid-summer, and our object now is to have, if possible, no winter goods left for this moving.

Our Great Sale of Ladies' Winter Coats commenced today, and tomorrow we commence this Blanket Clearance.

38 PAIRS OF \$2.50 BLANKETS TOMORROW AT \$1.90 PAIR

These are double-bed size, 64x76, soft finish, close weave, all perfectly clean, regular (Come early or phone your order to secure these.)

25 PAIRS WOOL BLANKETS, SLIGHTLY SOILED

These have been used as samples and some are but slightly soiled. Note the savings

7 PAIRS ONLY \$2.85 AND \$3.25 BLANKETS FOR \$2.25 PAIR These are good quality but slightly soiled, size 60x80. All one price, pair...... \$2.25 8 PAIRS ONLY \$3.50 BLANKETS FOR \$2.75 PAIR

These are fine, soft finish, good weight, size 56x76 and 60x80; two sizes in these; all are \$3.50 qualities and all go at one price, pair ......\$2.75

PAIRS ONLY \$4, \$4.25 AND \$4.50 BLANKETS FOR \$3.15 PAIR These are fine quality and good size, slightly soiled, for, pair.....

PAIRS ONLY \$5.25 BLANKETS FOR \$3.75 PAIR PAIRS ONLY \$6.50 AND \$6.75 BLANKETS FOR \$4.95 PAIR

You can make your selection from above list and send your orders by mail or phone' All such orders will receive our immediate attention. Mail orders from out-of-town will be expressed in the usual way. Money refunded if goods not satisfactory. Express paid on

## Coat Sale Commences Today

LADIES', MISSES', CHILDREN'S This is the way they are selling:

These are large sizes and extra quality, slightly soiled, for, pair......\$4.95

\$3.50 Children's Coats for ..... \$2.48 \$4.50 to \$5.00 Children's Coats for ... \$2.95 \$5.50 to \$6.50 Children's Coats for ... \$3.95 \$7.00 to \$9.00 Children's Coats for ... \$5.00 \$9.50 to \$11.50 Children's Coats for \$7.50

\$14.50 to \$15.50 Coats...... \$9.75

\$16,50 to \$18.50 Coats..... \$11.75

\$5.00 Ladies' Coats.....\$2.95 \$5.50 to \$6.50 Ladies' Coats..........\$3.95 \$7.00 to \$9.00 Ladies' Coats......\$5.00 \$9.50 to \$12.50 Ladies' Coats........\$7.75 \$13.00 to \$14.00 Ladies' Coats......\$8.75 \$20.00 to \$22.00 Coats..... \$14.75 \$23.50 to \$25.00 Coats.....\$16.75

Come now for best selection. Smallman's Ingram

149 to 153

## BRITISH

At the sale of coins belonging to Mr.

not be made owing to the awkwardness driver and fireman of the empty train of the hours.

Mr. W. J. Smith, of Churchlands, father was killed in a similar way said he did not run after the engine

ing shunted on Wednesday at King's continued, "for a sergeant to run up Cross station (G. N. R.) the engine the High street in uniform." jumped the metals and crashed into the west signal-box, killing a foreman shunter named Jermy standing beside

At the Lambeth police court on Mon- Manitoba Withdraws School Grants day it was announced that William Robert Step, aged 43, a painter, of no fixed abode, had committed suicide by

After holding an investiture at Buckngham Palace on Monday King Edward received in audience his Highness Union Jack over all the public schoolhadur of Nawanagar, who was intro- ing the grant. These people have not duced by Lieut.-Col. Sir W. H. Cur- been flying the flag as regularly as the

Influential London financiers are understood to be negotiating with the ernment has decided to enforce the Swansea harbor officials with a view law and withhold the grants. Yesterwill be the biggest in the Bristol from all the different Mennonite dis-

King's Norton Church on Tuesday at be exempt from the necessity of flying the christening of the son of Mr. and the flag on their schools. The Govern-Mrs. Austen Chamberlain, who was named after the illustrious politician. that the proposed amendment would The other sponsers were Mrs. J. Cham-London, Jan. 1.-Twelve months ago berlain and Mr. F. Leverton Harris,

> Mrs. Johnson, the wife of a collier at Pontnewydd, near Newport, was awakened on Monday morning by two Al H. Spink Perhaps Fatally Wounded burglars moving in her room. They held a handkerchief over her face, saturated with something believed to be chloroform, and when she became unconscious they decamped with £9 10s. It is found that rotary machine brooms are far more economical for

holidays. The young Prince appeared his lung.

as a nigger, and it was some time before he was recognized with a black face and a tousled wig.

As the result of a shunting accident Will of Great English Scientist Beoutside Bradford station on Wedneslayed that passengers got out of in-The contemplated experiment in the coming trains and walked into the city Lord Kelvin, the noted scientist, beemployment of girls as booking clerks along the lines. An empty train had at the "tube" stations of London will crashed into some buffers, but the

escaped with a shaking. At Tonbridge police court on Tueslowing the Pembrokeshire hounds. His to do so by the police. Sergeant Eaglen as it was going at the rate of 5 miles an hour, and he only walked at the rate While some empty coaches were be- of two. "It would be improper," he

## MUST FLY UNION JACK

From the Mennonite Settlements.

strangling himself with a piece of string in a cell at Peckham police ing in the Mennonite district of the Province on account of the Government's compulsory policy of flying the Jam Shri Ranjite Sinhji Vibhaji, Ba- houses of the Province on pain of losnew regulation demands, and the Gov-Channel. The estimated cost is £250,- tricts waited on the Government, and urged that they amend the school act, Mr. Chamberlain was present at so that the Mennonite people might ment made them no definite promise be introduced.

### A ST. LOUIS EDITOR SHOT

by Employe.

St. Louis, Jan. 1 .- Al. H. Spink, ed-Derby Winner" and several other the middle class. More than half of street sweeping purposes than scav- plays, and formerly a sporting writer engers, and in consequence the Lam- of national reputation, was shot and lives to financial embarrassment or beth Council is purchasing eight new perhaps fatally injured on Tuesday From the small number of women each. By this increase of machinery night by Victor Groves, an employe, applicants General Booth deduces that it is said that a saving of £1,200 a following an altercation with William Prince Edward of Wales took part in rushing to the scene of the quarrel ernment will have to guarantee its it safe to say that 75 per cent of the the fancy-dress ball which took place when Groves drew a revolver and fired

### KELVIN LEFT \$5,000,000

queaths All to His Widow.

London, Jan. 1.-The will of the late queaths all his real and personal estate

The exact amount is not declared. but is vaguely announced to be under

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## For Elderly People Perhaps you don't understand

why you are growing thinner and weaker, why that "don't care" feeling and drowsiness keeps dragging you down; why life is robbed of its old-time interest and happiness. Your appetite is probably keen enough, but still food does you no good. For some time you have felt this stagnant condition within the body, but now it's growing worse. This "all gone" feeling is an

evidence of several things. In the first place you don't assimilate your food, consequently the body is poorly nourished. The blood is thin and watery, lacks those red corpuscles that denote strength and vitality. In this condition you are exposed to the danger of complete collapse, which can only be prevented by building up all the powers of the body with Ferrozone. This is how Ferrozone will make you well: First, it will increase the appetite and give you at the same time power to digest and assim-

tlate food. Everything you eat

will be instantly converted into

pure blood, a surplus of reserve

energy, new life for the nerves

and all overstrained organs. The

giow of robust health will be

uickly manifest on cheeks and

nourishment. This means rich.

llps-jovial spirits, increased weight and a clear brain will all evidence the enormous benefit accruing from the use of Ferrozone. After reading the following letter from H. A. Thurston, of 228 Vermont street east, Indianapolis, Ind., no one will ever doubt the

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like a new man. (Signed) "H. A. THURSTON." The secret of growing strong is solved by Ferrozone. It supplies actual nourishment. It braces you up quickly, supplies new energy, brings back the snap and fire of youth. Try Ferrozone, 50c per box, or six for \$2 50, at dealers in medicine, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

MARRIAGES. ROBINSON-McCROREY-In this city, on Dec. 31, 1907, by the Rev. James Rollins. Miss Pauline McCrorey to Mr. Ernest Robinson, both of this city.

FENBY-GAGE-At Newbury, on Jan. 1, 1908, Mrs. L. Gage to H. A. Fenby, of Cairo, Ont., Rev. Mr. Myers, of Florence, officiating.

RIACH-LILLYWHITE-At the home of Dec. 31, 1907, by the Rev. W. George H. Important matters. McAlister, B.A., Mr. J. Alexander Riach to Addie E voungest daughter of Mr James Lillywhite. DEATHS.

BUCKLE-At the family residence, Thorndale on Dec. 31, 1907, Annie, beloved wife of Alfred Buckle.

Funeral at 3 o'clock to St. Marys; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

MURRAY-At the residence of her brother. E. A. Rogers, Toronto, on Dec. 31, 1907, Clara, widow of the late Alexander

Funeral Friday, Jan. 3, 1908, from her late residence, 778 Hellmuth avenue, at 3 p.m.: service at 2:30 p.m. BASKERVILLE-At St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Baskerville, widow of the late Wm. Baskerville. Funeral from the undertaking parlors of J. C. Elliott, on Friday, Jan. 3, 1908, at 3:30 o'clock; service at 3 o'clock. In-

terment at Woodland Cemetery. ALLEN-At Victoria Hospital, on Dec. 31, 1907. Allan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen.

Remains leave the undertaking parlors of J. C. Elliott at 10 a.m. today, for interment at Wount Pleasant Cemetery. AMMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

GRAND Engagement Extraordinary MR. HENRY LUDIOWE in SHAKESPEARE'S MASTERPIECES, FRIDAY EVEN RICHARDIII.

Sat. Mat & The Merchant of Venice A trained company of Shakespearean bylaw to speak. duction of the late Richard Mansfield Evening, \$1, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c Matinee, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c. Ready

BENNETT'S Twice Every Day This Week. PATRICE In "A NEW YEAR'S DREAM." 7-OTHER FEATURES-7.

THE BIJOU DREAM

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SAT., JAN. 4. Y. M. C. A. Course.

Lusitania sells Saturday, Jan. 11. Low rates to or from the Old Country. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce.

PRINCESS ICE PALACE-HAPPY NEW year to the patrons. First of the season. Hockey, O. H. A., London vs. Tillsonburg, Friday evening. Disk faced at 8:15. Admission, 25 cents. Jan. 3. Children, 15 cents. 39n

EAST END RINK-BAND TONIGHT. CAR-NIVAL Tuesday, Jan. 14. VICTORIA RINK-SKATING TONIGHT and every afternoon. Good ice. Admission, 10c; children; &c. afternoons only

SIMCOE STREET RINK-SKATING TO NIGHT. Band in attendance. Pho

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with city and reliable. Apply W. A. Eastwood, Room 117, Masonic Temple, Eastwood, Room 111, and and 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, between 3 and 6 p.m. 39u CASH SALARY AND A HEAP OF IT. TOO.

is what railway telegraphers receive Let us make a telegrapher of you. Send for particulars. Dominion School of Telegraphy, 9 Adelaide east, Toronto. 8itf-w INTELLIGENT, ACTIVE YOUNG MAN wanted by wholesale house, as bookkeper for branch office; must be good penman, quick and reliable on books and figures, and possess practival knowledge of double

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MEETINGS

CITY HAL

to discuss municipal matters on Thursday Evening Next, Jan. 2

East End Hall to discuss municipal matters on

Friday Evening Next, Jan. 3

The public are requested to attend the bride's father, 497 Ontario street, on and take part in the discussion of these

J. C. JUDD, Mayor.

Saturday Next, January 4

To discuss the

Niagara Power

P., a member of the Niagara Power Commission, and Mr. P. W. Ellis, a member of the Niagara Park Commission, will be present to address the

Opportunity will be given any persons opposed to the passing of the

The public are requested to attend and take part in the discussion of this important matter.

37c zwv J. C. JUDD, Mayor. REGULAR MEETING ST. GEORGE'S, 42, p.m. Visitors welcome. Conferring degrees. George Bott, W. Master; A. Ellis, P.M., secretary

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WEST-MINSTER Agricultural Society will be held at Lambeth on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 1:30 p.m. H. Poole, secretary, Lam-

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED-GIRL TO CLERK IN GROCERY store. Apply Box 37, Advertiser. EXPERIENCED GENERAL MAID WANT-Apply Mrs. M. M. Fergusson, Oxford street. 371f

WANTED - EXPERIENCED servant; family of three. Apply 36tf Talbot. DINING-ROOM GIRLS, CHAMBERMAIDS. City Hotel.

WANTED-GOOD GENERAL SERVANT must have knowledge of cooking; highes wages: no laundry: family of three. Mrs A. R. Routledge, 860 Waterloo street.

WANTED-COMPETENT MAID FOR GEN-ERAL housework; two in family. Apply after 7 p.m., 566 Waterloo. 34tf LOST AND FOUND.

LOST, TUESDAY-GOLD RIMLESS SPEC-TACLES, in case. Reward for return to Advertiser office. FOUND-PURSE, CONTAINING SUM OF

Owner can have same on callir FOUND-A GOLD LOCKET AND CHAIN. on Kent street, on Dec. 16. Apply Box 39. Advertiser. 39c

LOST, ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON, BE-TWEEN First Presbyterian Sunday school and King street, on Wellington-Silver bracelet, set with agates; valued heirloom. Reward for return to as an heiri

LOST-GOLD LOCKET, INITIALED "A. G. M."; lady's photo inside. Reward for return to this office LOST, BETWEEN 217 HAMILTON ROAD and Sackville street-Gold filigree foun-

tain pen; name engraved. Reward, 375 Talbot street. WANTED. DON'T KEEP YOUR WORN-OUT JEWEL.

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NOTICE!

We have a few calendars left. You are entitled to one after purchasing \$2 TO LET-THREE LARGE ROOMS, SUITworth of goods at our store on Friday and Saturday.

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COAL THIS WEEK ONLY, \$6 50 TON. Supply must be reduced. Dominion Coal Company. Phone 1783. FOR SALE-PAIR BOB-SLEIGHS AND pair of first-class dark goatskin robes. Apply 673 York street. 29bb

CALENDAR PHOTO MOUNTS FOR NEW Year, 5 cents each. McKenzie, photo supplies, opposite City Hall. HOLIDAY NOVELTIES IN HAND-PAINT-ED work. Postal cards on velvet, etc. reasonable. Room 2, Greene-Swift building.

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### LONDON, THURSDAY, JAN. 2. THE LOCAL MAYORALTY.

The mayoralty contest presents no difficulties to the electors.

to be considered. Ald. Matthews is so little in favor

with his own political associates that they refused to indorse him. He is running in spite of the man-

agers of the Conservative party. Many of the latter are working energetically for Ald. Stevely, A victory for Ald. Stevely will be a victory for the best man, and not for any party clique or organization. As mayor he will be indebted to the level-headed Conservatives who resent Ald. Matthews' at-Zempt to foist himself upon them.

at all in this matter, and have done in an effort to settle the differences so merely to emphasize the non-poli- between the Shah and his Parliament, tical nature of the contest. Our advice and to prevent a civil war, which only 50 cents more." And the dentist showto our readers is to ignore politics might plunge the whole country into ed his machine to the doubtful person and party slates in this election, and anarchy. vote for men whom they believe to THE POWER VOTE IN TORONTO.

Ald. Stevely has served the city years as a member of the a longer candidates regard Ald. Stevely as the by various speakers in its behalf. abler man. What ground, therefore, has Ald. Matthews to stand upon in this contest? Self-assertion and noise Light Company is a powerful corporaseem to be his stock-in-trade.

### THE TORONTO MAYORALTY.

Some dramatic features of the Tothan a local interest.

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt resigned his \$9,000 Government berth to plunge into the contest, in the belief that he was

The doctor has had tall political ambitions, but these were cruelly disappointed when he was excluded from the Whitney cabinet. Even a \$9,000 sinecure proved no solatium for his in captivity like a caged lion. Two or three months ago he roared ominousheard at Queen's Park. Finally he registry office, wherein the Government thought him quietly inurned, hath oped its jaws to cast him up

The doctor decided to re-enter pub-He life by way of the Toronto mayoralty, which has been always regarded July. as the property of his party. He shook his mane and roared frightfully again canada, where he would be found employin the expectation of frightening off ment. the regular Conservative nominee, Mr. The result shows that the Tory cohorts of Toronto no longer recognize the voice of the master. Probably the doctor wishes he had his \$9. 000 job again. He can reflect upon the fable of the quadruped which dropped a nice bone to grab at its hipped, pancake-footed frights." It may

### reflection in the water. THE TROUBLE IN PERSIA.

All is not well with Persia in the days of its transition from absolutism to a constitutional monarchy. The Shah has given the country a par-Hament more or less hemmed in by restrictions, savoring distinctly of the ancient regime, and while he has apparently been doing his best to hold things even as between the progrestive and autocratic forces of his realm, some of those behind the throne have evidently been hampering him with heir foolish advice. The result has been a succession of more or less serious episodes causing the people to their notice the fact that a scholar in He has been accused by the assembly in a manifesto to the powers this a most remarkable record, and it of plotting to annul the constitution was resolved to ask the education commitand restore absolutism. There has been little short of open war in the streets of Teheran, the opposing forces being the Shah, supported by the reactionaries, on the one side, and the Parliament, backed by the Nationalist party and the influential secret soci-

eties, on the other. The origin of the present crisis was an agitation over the fate of some of the Shah's soldiers who had been imprisoned because of the death of two shopkeepers who had been killed in a scuffle. Contrary to custom in this case, the relatives of the murdered now on their own account. Bryan may men refused the usual offer of blood again complain that his political ideas are notes, and demanded the execution of being pilfered. 1) accessed soldiers. Then, even in 2,800 stockholders of the Great Northern.

liamentary leaders, a clamor arose on ers, and the number of still rapidly grow proposal prohibiting the manufacture and the part of the secret societies or An- ing, almost all the purchases being in gumans of Teheran, for revenge and small quantities by people of small means sition was carried in committee of the tion of the Prime Minister and his col- of the other great railway properties up the second reading.

leagues. During the tumult in the which have been safely and conservatively managed. The increase in the number of stockholders of the Pennsylvania, the New December, shots being fired at the York Central and the Erie has been pro-TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. Parliament and other buildings, the portionately as great. Shah attempted to turn the situation to his own account by the arrest of and shows that the financial stringency For, when the Nationalists learned of usually conceded, "a rich man's panic." the arrests, they rallied round their Parliamentary leaders, and during the fight, organized an armed opposition. The morning following found armed Nationalists to the number of 2.000, ate holding the Parliament Buildings against the Shah's troops, and the attempted coup d'etat had failed. The president of Parliament refused the request to dismiss his armed force alleging, in defense, the breach of the constitution in many particulars, by There is not even the claim of party the Shah himself. Later on, the Shah ordered the release of the ministers including the Prime Minister Nasser-

order. The prestige of British influence was largely restored in popula opinion in consequence. As a result of the assembly's manifesto to the powers, which declared, tion was in imminent danger of subversion, the British and Russian min-We apologize for mentioning politics isters have been instructed to unite

el-Mulk, the British minister having

interceded on his behalf because h

holds a British decoration of a high

The bylaw to raise \$2,700,000 for a consented and took out his wallet. distributing plant for Niagara power was adopted in Toronto yesterday by a

There is a tacit understanding that ent. No fault can be found with his ment of negotiation with the Toronto He has successfully Electric Light Company. It was supa private business on a ported on that assumption by the Tolarge scale Those who know both ronto Globe and Toronto Star, and

The duplication of plants would be worse than folly. The Toronto Electric tion, and has at its back the Electrical Development Company, which supplies it with Niagara power under contract. Manifestly it is in the interest ronto mayoralty election gave it more of the municipality to rid itself of such for publication in the Spectator on Saturformidable competition, and secure a monopoly of the power and light busi- ther mark upon 1907." ness within the city limits. The Toronto Electric Light Company can only still a power in the community over be removed from the field by purchase, which he once reigned as a party unless it can be killed by civic compebut it is powerful enough to offer a resistance which might seriously embarrass the municipal enter-

prise To make a fair offer for the company's plant is not only the businessaspiring spirit. He has been chafing like course for the city, but the only the flesh of the hen is an acknowledged honorable one. It would be virtual confiscation to erect a new distributing ly, with the evident intention of being plant before giving the private concern thermometer is 15 degrees below zero, and an opportunity to sell out. This argucould contain himself no longer. The ment applies to other municipalities as well as Toronto.

### CANADA AS A PENAL COLONY.

[Ken (England) Messenger.] William Daniel, aged 25, laborer, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces from his father, at Yalding, on the 24th of

The father did not press the charge, and expressed willingness to send his son to chicks of her own parentage.

His Lordship-Will you go to Canada Prisoner-Yes, my lord. The accused was thereupon bound over and discharged.

### THE WRATH OF ELINOR. [Chicago Record.]

Elinor Glyn refers to the Pilgrim Mothers AUSTRALIA IMPORTING DOMESof New York as a lot of "breastless, slabbe added that the Pilgrim Mothers do not approve of Elinor's nasty new book.

### TEARFUL SHADES.

Toronto News. George P. Graham expects a surplus on the Intercolonial. Manifold are the sorrows of an Opposition.

### CHEERFUL.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] I'll not to thee My woes rehearse; Whate'er they be,

They might be worse. SCHOOLGIRL'S REMARKABLE

### RECORD.

[London Standard.] The school managers of the New Shoreham council schools have had brought to suspicious of the Shah's good the girls' department has neither been absent nor late on a single occasion in eight years. The managers considered tee to grant the scholar a special reward

### ONE OF THE FORGOTTEN. [Washington Star.]

"Did you hang up your stocking on Christmas Eve?' "I sho did," answered Pickaninny Jim. "Did you have any luck?" Well, I reckons you might call it some

### luck. Nobody didn' steal de stockin'.' PEOPLE ARE BUYING THE RAIL-WAYS.

[Duluth News-Tribune.] James J. Hill seems to be of the opininion that the people are not waiting for Mr. Bryan and government ownership, but are buying the railroads of the country

Mr. Hill says that a year ago there were spite of the remonstrances of the Par- That means that 2,800 people owned that

for investment. favorites, the result being the resigna- has been reported as equally true of most proposal will be renewed when it comes

This is a most healthful sign of prosper ous conditions throughout the country,

### ON BOARD SHIP.

[Life.] "Shall I order your dinner brought to your room, dear?" inquired the affection-"No, just order it thrown overboard,"

### returned the unhappy husband. LIFE.

[Punch.] Life-what is it? Ah, who knows! Just a visit, Joy and sorrow For a day, Then tomorrow We're away.

Youth and morning; Manhood, noon; Age-the warning-Night comes soon: Shines a star to Light us; then

"Tis not far to

### Home again. JUST COUNTING

[Harper's Weekly.[ A dentist in Rochester was visited by & native of Dutchess County to be treated

"That's a bad tooth," said the man of the forceps, "and I should advise you to spare but they put too much physical energy yourself pain by taking gas. It will be from Dutchess County, explaining its workings-how he would fall asleep in a minute or two, and then awake with the tooth and the pain gone. At last the patient and head, lasts twice as long as the

"Never mind paying now," said the dentist, patronizingly. "I wasn't thinking of paying," responded the Dutchess County person: "But I thought that if I was going to sleep I'd like to count my money first."

### WHICH WAS IT?

[Hamilton Spectator.] On Tuesday last the late editor of the Spectator wrote his Christmas message to Spectator readers. It closed with these

tator be well fed, well dressed and well as possible entertained throughout the year to come. and may we all be here at next Christmastale of personal success and individual "God bless you, every one,

The last words penned by Mr. Cameron day were: "I hope that calamity will leave no fur-

Was it premonition or coincidence?

## A CRITICISM OF THE HEN.

[Chicago Tribune.] is a filthy glutton. She'll eat anything that her triturating gizzard will the same motion I do my slow one, grind up, regardless of its decomposition where pork is tabooed as unfit for food, trol he possessed.

delicacy. The hen is a hysteric old fool. squawks her "hawk" signal even when the when a hawk in midair would freeze solid in forty seconds. She sneaks into a kitchen garden through a hole in the fence, and in fifteen minutes can scratch up more newly sown seeds than a score of roosters could be tempted to in a day. She is given house in which nest boxes are set and is, she sneeks off into a distant hedgerow or corner of the orchard fence, where in hot weather she lays about twenty-seven eggs in forty days. Then she gets the idea that she wants to hatch out a brood of

Before she begins to "set" about twenty four of these eggs are fit only to throw at an extremely bum actor. But she nestles down to business, and unless some of the farmer's children run her down she sets three weeks on these addled eggs, with a net result of two measly chicks whose toes will be frozen off before they are old enough to sit on a perch.

## TIC HELP.

"The servant girl problem knows geographical limitations," said George Hudnaill, of Sydney, Australia.

[Baltimore American.]

"Just before I left home a great deal was being expected by our local housewives from the experiment of importing girls from England, Ireland and Scotland. Our New South Wales Government was in the scheme, and arrangements had been made to bring over 60 young women as a starter. The girls are guaranteed to be of good moral character, and when they land an agent of the Government will take them to homes previously secured.

"A condition of their coming was that each lass must be actually engaged in domestic service and ready to continue in that line of work. The Government helped by getting for them a 16,000-mile passage for only \$15. They are expected to arrive very soon, and if this first batch turns out a success our people will be glad to have some of the same sort, for we are very shy of female help."

### BUGS IN THE FOOD. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 2.-According to

the report of an analytical examination of 83 breakfast foods sold in Pennsylvania, made under the direction of State Dairy and Food Commissioner Fouste, numerous worms and bugs were found in the samples. The examinations were made by Professor William Frear, of the State College, who arrived here last night to take up with Commissioner Fouste the matter of prosecuting firms which sold misbranded and unfit foods. The result of the examination tends to show that the claims of many manufacturers are "highly colored," and sometimes absolutely

### AGAINST CIGARETTES.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2.-In the constitutional convention yesterday, a cigarette discussion that in the beginning gave the appearance of having been entered into jokingly, passed quickly into a serious stage, and resulted in the adoption of sale of eigarettes in this state. The propomole, and later was adopted by 56 to 17 What is stated as to the Great Northern in formal session. The opposition to the the next question.

### Women as Farm Hands

Winnineg, Jan. 2.—Unable to obtain nen enough for the harvest fields, Manitoba farmers hired women in their places. They are said to have done just as good work as the former farmhands, and there was much less

shirking among them. That is the way with women. They work too hard-and often overtax their strength. Then the system becomes run down, the liver gets out of order, and constipation and biliousness make life miserable. Mrs. John Cline, of Aylmer, Ont., suffered from these troubles for ten years and found no relief until she tried "Fruit-a-"I want to say a word in regard to Fruit-a-tives," writes Mrs. Cline. "I had liver trouble for ten years and tried different remedies but Fruit-a-tives cured."

"Fruit-a-tives" are made of fruit juices and tonics and never fail to cure liver, kidney, stomach, skin and bowel troubles. 50c a box.

## PITCHERS WORK TOO HARD

St. Louis, Jan. 1 .- "Pitchers work too hard when in the box nowadays," says big Jack Powell, the old-time Cleveland pitcher.

"I don't mean they think too much, behind their pitching. That is what wears so many of them out after only

a few years of big league work. very and who depends on his control one that is always twisting himself out of shape and then hurling his whole strength and weight into every ball he throws.

### Some Good Examples.

"There are some good examples of the art of pitching easily, that demonstrate my theory. Take Cy Young Boston American team, Clark Griffith.

"To my mind, Clark Griffith, in his prime, was the greatest pitcher I ever LONDON WHISTERS saw; I admired him so much that I "May each and every reader of the Spec- patterned my style after him as much

'Criffith liked it best when he was in the hole-men on bases and two tide, each one having the right to tell a balls to the batter. Then he showed at his best. His ability to outguess neved to Hamilton New Year's Eve the batter and give him exactly what and engaged in the annual tourney of he didn't want, in the place he didn't the Hamilton Whist Club that night want it, was marvelous to me.

### Without Exertion.

"And he did this without apparent "Some people believe I have little speed because I don't tie myself in knots. If you're one of the doubtful

Thomases, ask Eddie Spencer. "I throw my fast ball with exactly and I manage to get away with it. "As a manager, Griffith is apt to and foulness. Things that the hog turns expect too much from his pitchers.

his snout up at are spicy delicacies for He forgets, according to my figuring, H. L. Frest, Hamilton; first; D. H. the hen. Yet on thousands of tables, that others haven't the head and con-McKeon and W. R. Ecclestone, Ham-"He yanks a man out too quickly," concluded Jack. "He expects them to do what

### used to do, and they can't do it." NEW YEAR'S SHOOT OF SPRINGWOOD CLUB

The Springwood Gun Club's annua lined with straw, and, silly fool that she New Year's shoot was well attended, and the shooting was very good. R. E. Day made high average with 83 per cent. B. W. Glover finished second with 83 per cent.

> Summary: Glover .... 50 Brock ...... Remington ..... .... 70 Smith ..... 30 Siam .... .... ..... Wood .....40 Richardson ..... Screaton ..... Clinger .. .... 40

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New York, Jan. 1.-It is stated that Charles J. Glidden, the motorist, riginator of the Glidden automobile tour, is to attempt a balloon flight next summer from Omaha, Neb., to Boston, distance of about 1,800 miles. Mr. Glidden will make the flight in he hope of capturing the Lahm cup, one for the longest aerial trips in this country. If he should succeed Mr. Glidden will have broken all records for the United States and the world. The world's record was made by Count de la Veaux, the French aero-

### WHY HE WAS BUTTONHOLED. [New York Sun.]

naut, who sailed from Paris to a point

The Ancient Mariner had just stopped the Wedding Guest. "The bridegroom was so inconspicuous l couldn't find him," he explained. Herewith the sad story of his life fol-

### ALL ONE. [Argonaut.]

Some years ago there lived in Perth. Scotland, a man of convivial habits. well known as Jamie. One dark night an acquaintance found Jamie lying at the foot of an outside stair. "Is that you, Jamie?" asked the acquaintance, in a voice of the greatest

astonishment.

"Aye, it's me," replied Jamie, in a tone of complete resignation "Have you fa'en doon the stair?"

"Aye, I fell doon; but I was comin'

# Chapman's

## The First Friday Bargain Day Of The New Year.

Tomorrow is Friday Bargain Day-the first of the new year-one of the most important of the regular weekly bargain days. Left in the wake of the greatest holiday business in our history are numerous lines, which have become broken, and are included in tomorrow's selling. We haven't stopped to count the cost or the real value of the goods concerned. Our sole aim is to get rid of these stragglers, and for a quick and immediate clearance we have put prices on them that will clear them out tomorrow.

## **January White Sale**

Brings values that are truly remarkable for the daintiest, best made whitewear procurable. An early visit is advisable.

Nightgowns, all fine qualities, at ...... ......47c, 67c, 98c, \$1 69 up to \$5 Petticoats, all fine qualities at . ..... 50c, 98c, \$1 27, \$1 75, \$2 25 up to \$5 Drawers, a great variety of styles at . ..... 25c, 45c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50

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trimmed with lace or embroidery. Actual \$1 25

value, on sale and showing for the first time to-

## Blanket Prices Down

Our annual Blanket Sale prices go in force to morrow, Friday, Bargain Day. It is an event of more than passing importance. We're selling Blankets at less than wholesale prices, and it is a great chance for housekeepers, hotelkeepers, boardinghouse - keepers. etc. The lines on sale tomorrow

25 pairs White Wool and Union Blankets, size 64 x 84. Worth in the regular way \$3 50 a pair. Fri-

day, per pair..... \$2 75 30 pairs Light, Soft, Fluffy Union Blankets, size 66 x 86. Selling tomorrow, per pair .. .. .. \$3 60

Pure Wool Blankets, weighing 8 and 81/2 pounds, size 68 x 86, January prices.. .. \$5 25, \$5 50, \$5 75

## January Reduced Prices in Ladies' Tailoring

Beginning today, our annual January reduced prices for the making of high-class and tailor-made suits and costumes go into effect. Order your new spring suit now-at once-and save from \$5 00 to \$12 00 on 1 Full particulars from Mr. J. G. Raymond, cutter.

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## THIRD AND FOURTH

cumseh Whist Club of this city jourand vesterday.

The London players took third and fourth prizes.

The London players were: W. M. Goodwin, J. A. Smith, J. Connor, H S. Wilcox, J. M. McGuire, John Doyle, Ed. Shea, P. M. Graydon, J. Parks, W. Stinson, Fred Magee, William Sears. The results of the championship

Winner of grand aggregate-C. Powls, Hamilton, first; H. L. Frost, Hamilton, second. Final pairs match-C. A. Frost and

ilton, second. Fours match, for Goodall card trophy-W. Ledger, A. E. Gallagher, J. F. Connolly, F. J. Behariel, Toronto,

first, plus 11; Judd and Robins, Burt Crawford, Hamilton, second; Graydon and Shea, Goodwin and Smith, London, were third, and Wilcox and Connor, McGuire and Doyle, of London, were fifth, with plus 1.

## COLEY WINS THE MARTIN ROAD RACE

in rather hollow fashion. The finish: . Tom Coley, I. C. A. C., Toronto. Tom Ellis, Y. M. C. A., Hamilton Charles E. Petch, Toronto.

5. F. W. Young, Royal Canadian B. C. Toronto. 6. Isaac T. Furry, Hamilton. 7. Malcolm J. Allen, Niagara Falls,

4. Hilton Green, I. C. A. C., Toronto

8. R. H. Potter, Ferguson Avenue 11 Baptist C. G L., Hamilton. 9. W. H. Hartley, M. A. A. C.,

ritton. 10. Wm. Allen, Park B. B. Club, St. Catharines. 11. Jos. Connor, Lyceum Club, St

12. Theodore Young, Oriole L. C., St Catharines: 13. Robert Sanger, Merritton 14. Nelson Boylan, W. E. Y. M. .. Toronto. 15. A. C. Martin, Hartford.

## 16. Harry Whitehorn, Toronto. ENGLISH FOOTBALL

of London, manager of the team of English football players, styled the in Russia, covering a distance of 1,283 ident of the New York State Association Football League, will assure another visit from an English eleven this

bring over the Civil Service team of Englishmen are due here about the middle of April and will play two matches in Canada, two in Philadelphia and two in this city.

As chairman of the football section nis Club. Mr. Manley will arrange to have the two matches in New York Staten Island.

Sapphire mining in Kashmir is being revived by a new company, com- colt, and his action was most impresposed of Europeans of high standing sive when he strode over the seven and wealthy natives.

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### HUME CRONYN, Managing Director. HAPPY HICKMAN IS VERY HAPPY OVER BEING SIGNED BY NAPS

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Sox.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- Happy Hickman, Tom Coley, the clever Irish-Cana- who keeps a store here along with Dr. dian athlete, took the Martin electric White, of the Sox, is indeed happy over resumed. You remember how many sea-

> 'Yes," was said to him the other day, there. It was the impression in Detroit

### that your heart was broken when you were sold by Cleveland to Detroit."

Dislikes Armour. believe I would be there now if Armour and I had to stand for it until I could ge had not followed me over there the next away. Why, once on the train he jumped year after I went. Armour was the man all over me for breaking the string by could not get along with. He seemed which his new overcoat was hung up, when o have it in for me, and I could not do it was not me at all, but Frank Kitson

Is Keeping Store in Washington was nagging me all the time, When I got expected to play a regular infield position, and while I was not cracking up my ball playing, I knew I could hit, and if left in one place long enough to develop there I had no fears of the result.

Troubles Continued.

"But it was my luck to have Armoun follow me to Detroit, and then my troubles road race at St. Catharines yesterday going back to the Cleveland aggregation. sons Detroit had a good team, all except He is a geyser of joy when he talks about first base. With Casey at third, Elberfeld at short and Kid Gleason at second, I do not think any team had it on the Tigers it undoubtedly pleases you to go back if they had had a better hitter at first When I went to Detroit the situation was the same. The infield needed a man at first who could hit the ball, and I had hopes to become that man. But Armour and I could not hitch, and that was all "That is far from correct," replied there was to it. He seemed to get a good "I was glad to go to Detroit, and deal of satisfaction out of harpooning me,

## THE TURF

King Edward May Have a Derby Entry This Season.

London, Jan. 1.-It may be remem bered that this time last year the only alk in connection with the coming Derby was whether anything would be found capable of beating Slieve Gallion. Prior to the opening of the season in March, M. Blanc's Quadi Halfa was occasionally mentioned as being a New York, Jan. 1. - Negotiations mittent cropping up of the names of entered into between A. W. Parker, Gaivant, also of Wool Winder, but the race apparently was confined to less Corinthians, who visited this coun- than half a dozen. The early spring try last year, and Harry Manley, pres- weight for age races brought out Hymettus and St. Petersburg, while Orby came by gradual stages, and Bebonian was expected to figure, but for a long Parker, who has sailed for London, time it was Slieve Gallion and Slieve informed Mr. Manley that he would Gallion only. One of the biggest fields London, an organization of first-class for the Derby in recent years was that amateurs, which leads in the series of 1906, when Spearmint won. There is of the Southern League in England. The just a chance that we may have a repetition of such a crowd in 1908. Basing one's arguments on the running of last season and what one hears as likely to develop, it can easily be of the Staten Island Cricket and Ten- made out that a score of horses may face the starter. For instance, his majesty is nearly sure to be representplayed on the grounds at Livingston, ed this year, and, what is more, may win with Perrier. This beautiful son of Persimmon and Amphora only ran once in 1907. He is a great big fine

anything to please him. I felt that he who had accidentally done it.' ishing second to Rhodora. With the exception of Glass Jug. who was halfsister to Perrier, being by Isinglass, the stock of Amphora has done little As will be recollected, she won the Stewards' Cup in 1897, when a 4-year-

old, carrying 8 stone 8 pounds.

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obviously unnecessary question in a understood that your troubles have who the family was she was with?"

post; I was making ready to come to to me than all the world or life itself? in this establishment so far as seryou when it was brought to me. Was Maybe I have blundered and haven't vants are concerned; it's like a good "Isobel? No-no!" she protested. but it is true all the same, Margot." "She did not know, she does not know yet that I wrote to you. I have not told any of them."

He laughed grimly. her the compliment of believing she this minute that it was ever writhad been at the bottom of the mis- ten." chief. It was so like some of her narrow-mindedness!"

hurt horribly, little girl."

That passed thus, Jack owned himself I am going to take Mrs. Dent over the house now." "I did only what was right," she "It must be as you wish," he said,

Tears were running down her cheeks -she was sobbing bitterly. He drew ber closer to him

"Sweetheart, you have not trusted

## Advertiser **Patterns** DESIGNED BY MARTHA DRAM.



6027, 6033.-A NOVEL AND GRACE-

FUL COSTUME. Novel effects in complete costumes are being eagerly sought since Dame the office," was Isobel's cross retort. and the thick, snowy hair brushed high the dates: Fashion decreed that the smart gown "You may not be of very much use above her lined forehead was in odd Coldstream, 1:30 p.m., in N. A. Grature to enact appropriate laws to preshould be made entirely of one color. The model illustrated is made of chif-here. It is three days since you were upper lin fell in clightly over the latter portion of the week were for part of New Mexico, and are very rose snade, and is trimined with met lace dyed to match, narrow velvet ribbut I've changed my mind; I'll toddle impossible to tell, for a pair of smoked down presently and see what they are demoralizing influences and it may however, the metal has been hovering the ingenious cut, combined with the expecting me by this time of day, and I'm sure to drop got put the question in some confusion, on somebody! They think they may suddenly considers that he constitution aimed, exist them long to inventory what copper it is largely through his efforts that if a low-neck development is desired, I am on the warpath." and the undersleeve may also be omitted. The skirt, a 3-piece model, illustrates the most recent design in cir- satisfaction, and he raised himself to cular skirts, which are rapidly coming a sitting position, chuckling delightarately and is arranged in two box- portance, and propped his back pleats, thus giving the straight line against the basket chair in which attentive, respectful, deferential alfrom waist to hem while providing for Margot was sitting, stitching indus-ways. Yet all the while Margot had Friday, Jan. 17. The Women's Instifront, where it meets the box-pleats, affords an opportunity to introduce a as he struggled up again. little applied decoration though this

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voice so low that it was almost a only made you dearer to me, only "Never asked him. Told him if he anxious to bring you happiness to had seen as many different housemaids

"I know-I know, Jack. But Tom's sin has put an end to everything." "Tom's sin has nothing to do with "My apologies to Isobel! Something ing-nothing under the sun could in her manner when I saw her just shake my love for you. We'll cancel now made me suspicious, and I paid that letter, sweetheart, and forget from

"That is impossible," she said; then Then his tone altered. He put his to check her sobs, tortured, driven, she sat down on a fallen tree, trying arm round her and tried to read her harassed, as he poured out question sure papa will have everything properownbent face.
"My darling, answer me," he urged, ment, but never yielding, never waverward, ment, but never yielding, never waverMargot, you had the keys of the linen gently. "Tell me why you wrote that ing. And when more than an hour had closet this morning—where are they?

whispered weakly. "It—it had to be, and, turning, passed out of sight, leav- she would go with her and get them, Jack. Our engagement could not go ing her alone.

CHAPTER XV.

A New Housekeeper for Abbotsdale. he particular-you might go down to Fleethill, and ask Carter's people if the have arrived. It is really most care- foot in vexation when she heard. less of them not to have let me know

and I shall tell them so." that will do," Margot answered, draw-You will have to take Mrs. Dent over some impulse prompted her to cross ing her needle out of the linen tea the house, Margot—I can't be in two to a short side corridor and glance cloth she had been busy at all the places at once. Tell her what you can, along it. morning—a veritable spider's web of and I will give her my orders later." It was in darkness also, but from un-

the same though I had been sitting half stupidly, and Margot saw she was the telephone twice, but they were as dense as a stone wall! They didn't so much more efficient, but what I

Caesar!" The comment came from Archie, who housekeeper's very lips were livid. And was stretched full length on the grass what struck Margot as curious, even at Margot's feet, his hands clasped in her his eyes. Sir Anthony was in London.

"I wish you would dance down

The prospect of "dropping" on any-

"What was that for?" he demanded

Two patterns, 6021—Six sizes, 52 to it was June now, leary and start, model of an a nouseaccept ought to the inches bust. 6033—Seven sizes, 22 and Abbotsdale was looking its lovelibe. Capable, tactful, civil to every est. The foliage of the trees was so one, she managed the servants both The price of these patterns is 20c, thick that the tall chimney stacks of but either will be sent upon receipt the town could not be seen at all from any part of the house or grounds, and out here, in the rose garden, where Margot had carried her work after

breakfast, one felt quite in the country, she said. "How can a fellow work in beastly heat like this?" Archie asked. "We can't all go at it like you, Margot. You don't ser a to know what rest is nowadays. It's my opinion you have got a bad conscience.'

The girl smiled, the grave, sweet smile that had grown habitual to her of late, but made no answer. Only by filling up every minute could she keep thought and regret and passionate longing at bay, and, therefore, even in the few spare minutes that Isobel's exactions left her, her hands were seldom idle

"When the governor comes home I'm going to say I'm not feeling fit, and slip away down to Brighton for a holiday-there is life there," Archie went CAUTION: Be careful to inclose he says he will go back if I go with Margot was at home. on. "Bobby Ellis has been down, and queer mistake Bobby made there one

> "No. "He saw our old Amy-not the first

Amy we had last winter, but the sec-Painless Cathartic

ness, constipation, morning and sick head-ache; break up colds and ward off fevers.

ond one—little Amy—going into a house in Brighton one day, and thought we must be there, so up he walked to the door and asked if I was at home, The servant seemed to take him for a lunatic at large, and as he couldn't explain that it was one of the housemaids he had followed up, he felt mighty soft."

"I dismissed that girl from burning gas in her bedroom during the night," "You got it?" she said, asking the questioned tenderly. "Have you not Isobel remarked, equably. "Did he say

make up for them all? Haven't I made here as I have, he wouldn't remember "Yes, it came in with the second it plain, dear heart, that you are more their faces. There isn't any monotony made that as clear as I might, dear, going show-something new every month! And that reminds me. Isobel, where on earth did you pick up that new housekeeper? saw her arriving this morning, and she's about the oddest looking freak I have clapped eyes on for a very long time."

"Beauty isn't an essential in a housekeeper; she has excellent testimonials, and if she knows her work, that is all I require," Isobel said, stiffly, collecting some papers she had brought out with her. "I wish to make

They were in her room, Margot said; so together they went along the path, Margot's white gown brushing the borders of thyme and migonette at every step, and sending up a delicious "Margot, you are not doing anything perfume all around them. When they a caller, Lady Lingard, was in the cannot be very far away." books for the Sunday School prizes drawing-room, and Isobel stamped her

drawn thread work and lace, which Margot nodded, ran upstairs for the der the door of Sir Anthony's study a there. "I have to send off Sir An-back of the house. The latest addition ing no sound on the carpeted floor.

The woman looked at her strangely, contents stood Mrs. Dent. here, hands idle, waiting for these trembling. She gave her a friendly

seem to be able to grasp what I was don't know she will tell you afterward. "And you wonder at that! Great Mrs. Dent. Pray sit down." Fut I am afraid you are not quite well,

ind his head, his hat tilted over rest of her face never changed color. the North Middlesex Famers' Instiand his son and heir, making hay Mrs. Dent sat down as commanded, while the sun shone, had not been at but rose almost immediately the moist-"They'd be pretty clever if they did forehead. "Only the heat, and the exception of the dele-visability of providing for the liquida-

me at times you're a bit of a contor- Margot thought, Archie's words recurring to her.

was being observed. "Very well; only The Women's Institue will be ad- lated and increased through its provisplease tell me whenever you wish to dressed by Miss Shuttleworth at 2 ions. The discrimination in penalties There is little change in the Ontonataxed you."

housekeeper as the days went by-a firmly and kindly, quietly keeping Isobel in her own place, and working Charged With Carrying Off Meney on lines which reduced expenses to a point that satisfied Miss Garrick's economical soul. But there was a con-

stant air of watchfulness about her. Margot noticed that, if no one else did. She seemed always to be on her guard, always on the alert, and had strange, almost prying ways. Margot came across her in unexpected places sometimes; in Sir Anthony's study, perhaps, when she had no occasion to be there, or in some corner of the staircase from whence she could watch the entrance to the drawing room, or see the coming and goings of all who crossed the hall below. She would hurry away at once, making some flurried excuse, but the next night she would be back again.

She had been at Abbotsdale weeks, when one evening Sir Anthony and Isobel were dining out, and were not expected back until late. Archie was filling in the time in his own fashion, in his own haunts, and only

About 11 o'clock she went upstairs have gone to bed, she ran downstairs

There was no one in Mrs. Dent's parlor when she reached it, but the gas 25 years. was burning and the supper tray, with the food on it untouched, was on the ing about her in perplexity.

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were nearing the house, a maid came hear me," she said, half aloud. "Ill hurrying out with the information that better see whether I can find her; she

She went down the passage and through the door that led into the hall, "She is sure to stay quite an hour." dimly lighted by a single lamp. The "I'll go with pleasure, after lunch. if And George is coming up at I o'clock. ness, and she was turning away when she cried, crossly. "She always does. rooms opening off it were all in dark-

was destined for St. Mary's rectory, keys, then took her way to the house- light gleamed, and Margot walked when Isobel should take up her abode keeper's parlor, a small room at the quickly forward, her soft slippers makthony's letters with the 3 o'clock mail to the domestic staff of Abbotsdale What she expected to see she did not and I cannot go down and come up and was engrossed in something she was pause to think, what she did see when go down again before then. And his doing at the table, and turned with a she noislessly pushed open the door orders were not to post the letters un- start when she heard the sweet, clear made her stand petrified on the threshold.

## NORTH MIDDLESEX

The programme for the meetings of holders. 'I am not ill, it is only the heat," tute for the new year has been given form of fire insurance policies has

grasp your meaning without having it citement of making a change," she ex- gates are Gavin Barbour, Crosshill, tion under the supervision of the s dinned into them a dozen times." he plained cagerly. "Going to a new place and W. J. Lennox, Newton Robinson insurance corporations in the same P. O. Delegate for the Women's Insti- manner as is proposed for the liquid-How very peculiar looking she was! tute, Miss L. Shuttleworth, Guelph. ation of banking institutions." Mr. C. H. Wilson is president; Mr. The governor calls attention to the Robert Gundy, vice-president, and Mr. present laws relative to betting on

got put the question in some confusion, Donald's parn, Wednesday, Jan. 15. which the constitution aimed, exist suddenly conscious that her scrutiny Evening session at 7:30, Grange Hall, under the law and in fact are stimuther base on hand

Alisa Craig, 1:30 p.m., town hall, on that is justified to the popular mind. gards the mining position. The Mass berino. He is one of the owners of Thursday, Jan. 16. The Women's In- Public sentiment is against such arbibasement to attic, up stairs, along cor- stitute will meet in the council cham- trary distinctions, with the result that line of retrenchment, but their output ber at 2:30 p.m. and will be addressed the laws against gambling outside of is not showing any effect of this cut- to take an active part in the politics

Mrs. Dent proved herself a perfect afternoon and the union meetings in alternative of fines should be abolish-

## ROBBERS RUN DOWN

a big black automobile, of Sodus Bay, plans. It is hoped that the Federal end of February. car No. 112, yesterday, and their escape Government will give assistance, and with a strong box containing \$2,852 that through its offices the Governof the receipts of the Rochester Street ment of the Dominion of Canada and and will plan to increase their outputs Railway Company. Both men are the Republic of France will be invited greatly. The Copper Range consolilocked up at police headquarters on to participate." charges of grand larceny, first degree, and accused also of complicity in the highway robbery. A third man suspected is at large but may be arrest- dred and thirty-first annual session of

the food on it untouched, was on the table. Wherever the housekeeper might be, she evidently had not retired for the night, and Margot stood looking about her in perplexity.

T suppose the maids have all gone

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to bed; though I ring, no one will

To Be Continued.

Chest of Rochester Street Railway.

later entered the house and saw the Day, and in both houses the spirit of western camps many miners, formerly detectives and sheriff's officers, he the day was evident. to her own room, and was brushing fired two shots at them, and in a hand- In the assembly a complete organi- to this region, where there was little her hair, when she remembered an order she had omitted to give the order she shows the short of housekeeper, and, hoping she might not unhurt by the shots. The silverware jun., of Livingston County, as speaker bears the marks of the Fifth Avenue to succeed himself; Ray R. Smith, of soon to put on 100 extra men, under-



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New York State Governor Says That Gambling on Tracks Must Be Stopped.

ON RACE TRACK

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- Governor "It will have to do, I suppose," Isobel returned, ungraciously. "I don't know why, but it is always the same." "Good morning, Mrs. Dent, Miss Garble on the wall between the two windows which the room boasted, was tention to the importance of attending wide onen, a shining key protruding the law relating to banks and trust Margot there is always comething in cannot take you over the house as sne wide open, a shining key protruding the law relating to banks and trust Margot; there is always something in the way if I ask you to do the most with you instead. I am Miss Beresford from the lock, and in front of it, her companies, He submitted the report fingers moving quickly amongst its of the six bankers appointed by him to suggest necessary changes in the

HUGHES TO WAR

law of the state. Referring to the provisions of the insurance law, recently enacted, the governor says: "I recommend to the leg-FARMERS' INSTITUTE islature that, while any suggestions of amendments should receive proper Programme of Regular Meetings To Be caution in making any changes, and consideration there should be extreme no changes should be made unless it clearly appears that they are needed conserve the interests of the policy-

been urged, and I present the subject

administration of the law has been the feeling that she was being watched. tute will meet in the council chamber tion of race tracks, I recommend that She could not explain it, or offer her- at 2:30 and Miss Shuttleworth will the legislature carry out the clear diself any justification for it, but it give an address. Evening session at rection of the people without discrimband may be omitted if desired. To are really shamefully idle, Archie—you note of her than of the house and its bring their sons and sughters. I adies are cordially invited. The peal of the existing exceptions, I recommend that the offenses described in the tanning of a copper vein shortly. The standard of the standa

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

the New York State Legislature began have more men on its pay rolls than The plunder was taken to No. 37 at neon today, both houses convening Clifton street, the home of the brother- especially to hear the governor's mes- either to put on inexperienced labor, in-law of one of the party. When the sage. This is the first time in a num- as there are many good mining men house was searched a suitcase was ber of years that the first Wednesday of practical experience willing to go found in which was all the missing in January, the day when the legisla- to work. When the policy of curtailmoney, a lot of silverware and a set of ture is required to convene in regular ment was inaugurated this fall by the burglar tools. When George Carlisle open session, has fallen on New Year's companies at the Montana and south-

Hotel in New York City. Carlisle is Onondaga, as clerk to succeed Colonel ground and on the surface, and is about 20 years old, and Whitney about Archie E. Baxter, of Chemung; Frank making preparations for their accom-Johnston, of Erie, as sergeant-at-arms, Imodation at the location. This com-

Charles R. Hotaling, of Albany.

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week of the old year sees the copper upper lip fell in slightly over the row Evening session, 7:30 p.m., town hall, other kinds of gambling. Experience latter portion of the week were for part of New Mexico, and are very "Yes; and I meant to make it four, but what her eyes were like it was town hall, Coldstream, at 2 p.m., when to accomplished the purpose which town to the last of the year. of artificial teeth which were beneath, what her substitute will meet in the has shown that the laws enacted have

and Michigan are still following their the La Mesa irrigating canal. is more than holding its own and the is also a great admirer of Governor output, if anything, is greater than Curry. fourth drill hole on the Riddle farm make the costume in the medium size know you are. And Satan is finding furnishings, and she was glad when requires 11½ yards of 22-inch goods you that promised employment. What

Several of the mining companies

dated is making plans to put 100 more men at work underground early January. This company laid off but Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.—The one hun- few men during the dull season of 1907

and Henry C. Lammart, of New York, pany is pushing its work aggressively.

be worked profitably.

THE BOERS IN AMERICA

ans on Foot for Establishment of a Colony on the Rio Grande.

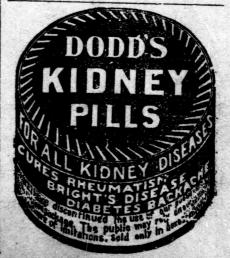
Chamberino, N. M., Jan. 1.-Gen. B. J. Viljoen, the noted Boer commander in the war against the British in South Africa, made application a few days ago for his final naturalization papers as a citizen of the United States.

Gen. Viljoen came to this place Houghton, Mich., Jan. 1. — The last his home here ever since. He was large irrigation enterprises have been now existing rests on no distinction gon district of the lake region as re- established in the vicinity of Cham-

tries and cupboads; Margot explain- by Miss Shuttleworth. Evening session race tracks have been defied, and the ting of the forces. Skilled labor, ver- of New Mexico. He is a warm, supsus unskilled labor at these two mines porter of the statehood movement, and

when larger forces were at work. The The marked success of Gen. Viljoen. in getting a good start towards ac-The Michigan is slowly getting into of them in the valley of the Rio shape for paying dividends. Shaft C Grande. It is stated that many of the is down to the tenth level, where a Boers who came to the United States Referring to the Champlain and plat is being cut and it is expected and Mexico at the close of the Boer-Hudson-Fulton celebrations the gov- that another two or three weeks will British war for the purpose of estabernor says: "Fitting preparations see this shaft bottomed at the eleventh lishing colonies have become dissatshould be made for the celebration in level. The extensions of the Calico isfled and are now scattered over varithe year 1909 of the three hundredth lode at the ninth, seventh and sixth ous parts of the two countries. A anniversaries of the discoveries of levels are exceptionally good, show- few of them returned to their old Lake Champlain and the Hudson ing shotty copper. This improvement homes in South Africa. The attempt River. The former is an event of in- is below where the fissure crossed the to establish a large agricultural colony Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Two men, ter-state and international importance Calico lode, some twenty-five feet of the exiles in the State of Chihua-Frank Whitney and George Carlisle, and a commission representing this above the sixth level. It is hoped to hua, Mexico, culminated in dissension above the sixth level. It is hoped to hua, Mexico, culminated in dissension above the sixth level. are under arrest here today, as a state is co-operating with a Vermont have the new shaft and rock house at among the colonists and failure of the sequel to the robbery by three men in commission in perfecting suitable C shaft ready for operations before the enterprise, although a few Boers are said to be still residing upon the

Graeme Wallace, 30, giving an address in Edgware-road, was sentenced to three months' hard labor at Marlborough street police court on Tuesday for obtaining money by false pretenses from the Hon. Rupert Guinand when this addition is made will Wallace," formerly of the 42nd Hussars, and now of the 7th Hussars, and was an old friend of Mr. Guinness. He was really a stranger.



## DEATH'S HARVEST OF THE GREAT IN 1907 EARTHLY CAREERS OF MANY ARE ENDED

## Finance, Diplomacy and the Sciences Pass Away.

the past year there comes some realiz- sonal needs and wants, seeking no Canadian publicist; Sir W. P. Howing sense of all that the world has lost stitution or tradition, worrying no inas month has followed month, "Some" appreciation only, however, for Time Itself can balance the ledger, here emphasizing values, there pointing out that we have overjudged, and in every new workers to take the places of those who now have crossed over to

the silent beyond. Yet beyond all questions today's loss is very great. Three hundred and twenty-two of those who have stood iaid by their labors since January last ostracized for refusing to vote for the came in. On New Year's day itself passed Canada's splendid statesman, Former Comptroller of the Currency death called John Cotton Brooks, Mas- "Homestead Act" Galusha Grow and tomb, while Russia's red year was the rolls of living Americans. opened with the assassination of Generals Von Launitz and Pavloff.

of the veteran actor, Stoddart, and, above all, of the end of the honored kingly life of Sweden's Oscar.

### "As When a Giant Dies."

parture from its fields of such a giant dozen as are these:

Giosue Carducci-The only great na- and social ladder. Austria has seen tional poet in any European nation. her Emperor himself walking behind The state supported him; the whole of the hearse of Steinbach, once presi- by, General J. W. De Peyster, Ranthe Italian people revered him. Italian dent of the Viennese supreme court. politics owed more of their new stabil- So runs the long list from land to bury, Francis Murphy, Daniel Osiris, ity to him than is generally realized. land, continent to continent. In Italy William P. Pepper, "Josiah Flynt" The old maxim, "You can make the has died the Duke of Parma, leaving Willard. laws if you will; let me make the \$40,000,000 to 21 children. In Russia, songs," still held good of Carducci.

purely national in the world in con- den, who played so large a part in the thelot, chemist; Sir W. H. Broadbent, nection with artistry. It was his one first duma. In Canada "Habitant" school of music that should reflect the former premier, Sir John Hall; in physiologist; Asaph Hall, astronomer; characteristic of his countrymen and Denmark, Grondal, scholar and poet; C. H. Haswell, engineer; Angelo Heil- David Dudley. he succeeded. There is nothing more rugged scenery of the fjords; there is nothing more apart in art than the melodies and harmonies of Greig's

lean sculptor who stood alone. More most. George H. Fink, the "Father of chemist; John Krom Rees, astrono-August St. Gaudens-The one Amerclosely akin to the French than the the Commoners," has closed his 40 mer; George F. Shrady, surgeon; Leon closely akin to the French than the years' service in England's popular Stepoliet, physicist; Professor von thirties when their last "good night" came Italian renaissance, influenced by the body. Baron de Stael and Count Lams- realism of thirty years ago, before body. Baron de Stael and Count Lams- Bergman, physician; Lord Kelvin, in over the wires—B. Fletcher Robinson, had the power of summing a career or longer scheme and intrigue; Sir Francharacter in terms of thought rather than of portraiture. With sheer charm clay to high purpose.

Constantine Pobledonotseff-A "Modern Torquemada" surely, but a strong dark days of the Boxer uprising. man and a sincere one. With him passed the soul of Russia's old regime. There are reactionaries left, but no- Granberg and Wilberforce; literature, body who, like this ex-procurator of Gunter and Theuriet, and Malot, "nov- rich, Giosue Carducci, F. H. Cogswell, the holy synor, combines fanatical de- elist of the third empire." Such corre- Moncure D. Conway, William T. Davis, votion to outgrown ideals with high spondents as "Samoa," Dunning, and W. H. Drummond, Sveinbjorn Grondal, character and complete personal dis- "Manila" Stickney have laid by their Archibald Clavering Gunter, Alfred

think of any name in our annals that made their final exits from the stage. Mackintosh, Hector Malot, Gerald at once suggests a quality of poetic Glance at random up and down the Massey, David Masson, Sir Lewis Mor- in the arena, have received of them more pleasure so fine, so constant, and so lists which follow and "household ris, David Christie Murray, Walter than this. We have their examples for individual as was his. His equisate names" everywhere catch the eye - Pelham, Albert Henry Smyth, R. F. A. guide and inspiration, seeing that useful facility and perfect finish of workman- Cardinal Svampa and Bishop Kingdon Sully-Prudholme, Andre Theuriet, the lives, full of service to art and science. ship suggest his literary relationship of Frederickton, Rear Admiral Kautz Rev. John Watson (Ian Maclaren). to Mr. Dobson, but the English poet and Gen. Billot, Duke Frederick of Journalism, 30-Sir George Armnever wrote "A Story of a Bad Boy" Baden and the Earl of Dunmore, Fran- strong, John Barrett, F. B. Converse, or a "Marjorie Daw," one of the best cis Murphy and Ernest Crosby, Joseph George Byron Curtis, J. P. Dunning, books about boys ever written, and a Hatton and Sir George Armstrong. Emory Foster, F. E. Garrett, W. P. love story which is deservedly an American classic

most famous of France's modern men of Baden; Prince August of Saxe-Co- Johnson, William J. Johnston, I. M. of science. He combined in a remarkable manner the union of high intellectual power with administrative talent of first order. Hence he served his country in the conduct of her national affairs, and distinguished himself for all posterity in his chemical laboratory.

Richard Mansfield-With all his great histrionic achievements, he will banker; T. F. Blackwell, manufactur- H. Stoddart, Edwin Varry. longest be remembered for his having stooned.

Senator of four terms of whom nobody king"; Samuel Hecht, merchant; C. B. ist: Sir August Manns, conductor; ever even suggested that his action Henderson, banker; D. Willis James, Fritz Scheel, conductor; Henry on a measure before Congress was metal producer; W. H. Lambert, bank- Squires, tenor; Gustav Stoeckel, teachdictated by anything else than the er; F. J. McNally, publisher; Nelson public bearings of that measure. He Morris, meat packer; Samuel Sloan, reflected the classic learning, the fam- financier; James Henry Smith, finanlliarity with constitutional fundamen- cier; Theodore B. Starr, jeweler; F. B. tals, and the intense self-conscious Thurber, merchant; Alfred Walter, Americanism of the early days. He railroading; M. F. Tyler, financier; died poor because he cared more for Henry Whelen, jun., banker; William

respect than money. Sir Benjamin Baker-The inventor of the pneumatic shield for under- Isidore Wormser, banker. water tunneling, the builder of the mighty dam at Assouan and the bridge over the Forth, was the greatest of ibald Allison, Sir Horace Anderson, England's present day engineers. Sir Joseph Joachim-He was Paganini's legitimate successor, and no

### SHE DESPAIRED.

Because Doctors Couldn't Help Her-South American Nervine Cured

Mrs. Geo. Schlee, wife of a well-newn contractor, of Berlin, Ont., was known contractor, of Berlin, Ont., was for about eight years unable to attend her household duties—at times confined to her bed—suffered great weakness and nervousness. She was wasted to a skeleton. She depaired of ever being well again. She was induced to try South American Nervine; a few doses gave great relief. She took in all eight bettles and was completely cured, and every day she sings the praises of this wonderful remedy.

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richer vocabulary, or manipulated words with more consummate skill. figure.

aid, he made expedition after expedition, always with results.

Nations Are Now the Poorer. D. Conway as well as Aldrich, and Senators Alger, Pettus and Ross, as foremost in their varied callings have well as Morgan-Ross, who once was

impeachment of President Johnson. Sir William Howland, and on Jan. 2 Eckels, Rear Admiral J. W. Walker, achusetts' famous divine. Persia's W. P. Garrison, for 41 years editor of shah, Muzaffar, before another week the Nation-these are but a smattering

tales from "Ian Maclaren," or Christie F. Z. Rooker, A. K. Sagen, Wilberforce; The last of 1907's months told much Murray, no new poem from Lewis Mor- Mgr. Manuel Santander; Leo W. Bathe same tragic story with the news ris or Gerald Massey. Thomas Blackof the deaths of Morris F. Tyler and well and William Whately will no more Henry O. Hovemeyer, premiers in the further her commercial ends; Vis- William W. Lord, Paul Menzel, Faworld of finance; of the venerable count Goschen and Sir Spencer Wal-William Thomas Davis, known the pole no longer join in her debates; Sir Pritchard, Edward P. Terhune, Profescountry over as orator and historian; William Perkin no longer delves in his of the peaceful close to the long career laboratories to advance her sciences. France has been called to mourn for Casimir-Perier, her ex-president; for Sully-Prudhomme, the most distinguished figure in her contemporary verse; for Daniel Osiris, the philan-What loss has come to the wide thropist, and for Father Monsabre, the earth's ablest efforts through the de- pulpit orator of Paris. Germany has lost Karl Blind and Prince Arenbergat the opposite ends of her political

Mendeleff, who discovered the period- Sir Benjamin Baker, engineer; A. C. Edvard Greig-His music is the most ic system of elements, and Count Hey-Bernays, physician; Marcelline Bergreat object to found a Norwegian Drummond, in Sweden ex-Premier Lionel Decle, explorer; Sir Joseph chool of music that should reflect the Bostrom; in New Zealand, yet another Fayrer, physician; Sir Michael Foster, Milton.

Sandoval, picturesque soldier of fortune, and in Cuba the patriot, Aosta.

Loss in All Walks of Life. Of all life's pursuits, politics and Henri Moissan, chemist; A. R. Mosetdorff, the Russian diplomats, will no greatest of modern scientists. ambassador to Austria, and Count Ni- John Finnie, David Farquharson,

Art has lost Chartran and Toudouze; the church, Bishops Sagen and Thomas Bailey Aldrich-It is hard and Edwin Varry, the American, have Huysmans, Theobald Kerner, John

Marcelline Berthelot-He was the Shah of Persia; Frederick, Grand Duke Hobson, Gen. J. K. Hudson, William

ton, Lord Allandale, Lord Penrhyn. Men of Affairs, 28.-Baron Aldenbanker; Charles T. Barney; ham. er; Lord Nunburnholm, shipping; Or-

Whiteley, merchant; J. A. Whitridge, merchant; David Willcox, railroading;

Army and Navy, 27.-Earl Clanwilliam, admiral of the fleet; Gens. Arch-Billot, Sir Heary Calville, Sir Henry imir Pavloff, Brigadier-Gens. John lard and Alfred Hodder should have died ening line at the west gate to the with what might happen here in Moore and O. B. Willcox, Major-Gens. Launitz, H. R. D. MacIver; Admirals Sir William Grahame, John P. Maclear, Sir F. L. McClintock, Henry Palliser, Sir Richard Tracy; Vice-Admiral ful "The Powers That Prey." William Hamilton, Rear Admirals Albert Kautz, J. B. Redfield, B. F. Tilley, John G. Walker, William A. Windsor, Major-Gens.T. H. Ruger, J. W. Young-

Politics and diplomacy. 42—
that he will be recalled. It was interestSenators John T. Morgan, E. W. Pettus; ex-Senators R. A. Alger (Mich.),

German scholar, Hering, who left his

Hering, who left his hilaration rather than exhaustion. Lucien Baker (Kan.), J. J. Jackson books in August, was named "Erasmus." (W. Va.), John Patton (Mich.), J. L. The most famous scholar of all time im-Pugh (Ala.), R. E. Withers (Va.), Galusha Grow, of Pennsylvania, Luis Pina, ex-president Argentina; J. P. Casimir-Perier, E. Rene Poubelle, Sir 1907, though in practically every walk in

Giants in Art, Literature, name among all the greatest of mod-ern violinists comes readily to the lips as being able to take the place he has on de Stael, Count Vladimir Lams-Joris Karl Huysmans-No French nors R. B. Bullock (Ga.), E. H. Conger, writer, not even Gautier, had a rarer, Stanford Newell, Wilhelm von Kardoff, Baron von Roggenbach, Prince Arenberg, Minister of Justice Gallo

His work is as superior to that of (Italy), Count Constantino Nigra, Vis-Zola as a Greek bronze is to a lay Godfrey Lushington, Sir C. H. Palmer Angelo Heilprin-He was a scientific Sir Francis Plunkitt, Sir Spencer Wal-With the casting up of accounts of explorer of first rank. Modest in per- pole, George Henry Fink, A. G. Blair,

Bench and Bar, 22 - Judge J. W Akin, Georgia; ex-Chief Justice Blickley, Georgia; J. B. Bradwell, Chicago; Baron Brampton, London; Cecil Clay, department of justice; D. H. Collidge, All the world is poorer for the want Boston; John Cunneen, New York; S. field of man's endeavors offering daily of such as these, but even in lights C. T. Dodd, New York; Lord Field, whose rays spread not so broadly the London; Justice F. M. Finch, New York; John B. Gest, Philadelphia; fered. Here at home we have lost Ke- Dean E. W. Huffcut, Cornell Univermeys as well as St. Gaudens, Moncure sity; Judge W. S. Kochersperger, London; Justice L. E. McComas, district of Columbia; James McSherry, Maryland; Cortlandt Parker, New Jersey; J. E. Riddick, Arkansas; Thos. Riley, Boston; E. R. Steinbach, Vienna: Judge Charles Swayne, Florida; Judge W. K. Townsend, Connecticut. The Church, 26-Cardinals Mac-

ci, Andreas Steinhuber, Dominico had passed was borne to his royal of indicative names now erased from Svampa, Emilio Taliani; Archbishops Montgomery, Williams, Bishops J. C. England will read no more fresh Granbery, H. T. Kingdon, A. T. Lloyd, con, Marshal H. Bright, John Cotton Brooks, Henry M. Field, John Fulton, ther Monsabre, John G. Paton, Hugh sor George Sverdrup, Col. H. S. Ol-

Christiania: Professor C. E. Garman, Amherst: Chancellor William Goddard Brown: Professor Albert Harkness, Brown: Dean C. H. Judson, Furman University; Professor Alfred Newton. Cambridge: Dr. Oren Root, Hamilton; Dr. Routh, Cambridge.

Philanthropy and -Dr. Tonio Bodiker, Ernest H. Crosdolph Guggenheimer, Sir Thomas Han-

Science, 25-W. O. Atwater, chemist; surgeon; Thomas Condon, geologist; in Brazil, Cardinal Macchi, secretary prin, explorer; Erasmus Hering, lingu-R. Kjelman, botanist Maurice Loewy, astronomer; F. H. Morkoe, surgeon; Dmitri Mendeleff, chemist;

gra, dean of the Italian diplomatic Ernest Gimpel, George L. Heins, Jas. any man in our day who has touched clay to high purpose.

C. Hook, Frederick James, Edward Clay to high purpose. Kemeys, Max Klepper, Gustav Kruell, representative to The Hague, and E. C. C. Markham, Felix Regamey, J. H. Conger, China minister during the W. A. Scott, H. Pember Smith, Au-Mansfield it was written: "His career is gust St. Gaudens, William Shaw Tiffany, Edouard Toudouze.

Literature, 23-Thomas Bailey Aldpens. Josef Lewinsky, the Austrian, Hodder, Clovis Hughes, Joris Karl

Royalty and Nobility, 15.-King Garrison, H. P. Hall, E. B. Haskell, Oscar II. of Sweden; Muzaffar-ed-Din, Joseph Hatton, Col. W. S. Hays, Thos. ma, Prince Charles von Thurn-Taxis, Ewen, William H. Merrill, Wilhelm De Ros, England's premier baron; Rapp, B. Fletcher Robinson, Sir W. Baron Arundel, thirteenth of title; the H. Russell, Alexander I. Shand, Joseph Earl of Dunmore, the Earl of Liver L. Stickney, Theodore Tilton, Ralph Pool, Count Warolyi, Viscount Middle-

The Stage, 5-George W. Denham, Josef Lewinsky, Richard Mansfield, J.

Music, 12-A. F. Berg, composer; made the highest intellectual appeal rin Potter, steelmaker; Louis Sells, Ernest Blum, librettist; Ricardo Casto his audience by producing only showman; W. V. Brokaw, merchant; tro. pianist; Winifred Goff, baritone; great plays. To the trivial he never C. H. Deere, plow manufacturer; Sam- Maurice Grau, impresario; Edward uel B. Dodd, financier; J. H. Eckels, Greig, composer; Joseph Hellinesber-John Taylor Morgan-Here was a financier; H. O. Havermeyer, "sugar ger, director; Joseph Joachim, violin-

> Miscellaneous, 4-Ignace Auer, Socialist leader; Karl Blind; German patriot; Ricardo de Acosta, Cuban patriot; John Alexander Dowie, "prophet."

had done so much for the visible expresgreat Ibsen so soon after his own departure from the breathing world, and so close the one after the other. It was anthe same twelvemonth, for the latter was uplifting the "underworld," and collaborated with him in that strange and power-

Justice Finch, capable as he was in his longest remembered as the author of "The Blue and the Gray"; W. S. Hays was an able journalist, but it is as the writer of the words of "Dixie" and "Molly Darling"

life such names have figured. Twenty-five such workers have this year joined the silent majority: Theresa Blane ("Th. Bentzon"), litter-

Lady Cadogan, a "grande dame" of Eng-The Countess of Clancarty, formerly Belle

Agness Mary Clark, astronomer Clementine. Princess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, whom Bismarck once called "one of the cleverest of women."

Princess de Bearn (nee Winans, of Balti-Mrs. H. F. Donlevy, the "first woman Mary J. Holmes, of whose novels two

million copies have been sold.

Ida L. Howard, first president of Welles-Mrs. Carolina D. Howe, poetess Mrs. Phoebe Jenks, the Boston portrait

American stage. Miss Anne Jeannes, the Philadelphia hilanthropist. Julia Magruder, one of the mast success

ful of Southern novelists Marie, for fifteen years Oneen of Han-Ida McKinley, widow of the late Presi

Esther McNeil, founder and first president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. E F Pratt author of many chi

The Dowager Duchess of Scarborough. Mme. Caroline Siedel, artist and stage Adeline Smith, of Pittsburg, Pa., artist and philanthropist.

Mrs. Mary A. Tinckner, story writer and Isabella Urquhart, actress. Mrs. Susan Wallace, wife of the autho

of "Ben-Hur. Veterans and Newcomers.

Ninety-eight of the 322 who have now laid by their labors here were in their seventies when called by death; 62 were in their sixties, and an even 60 were in their fifties. One less than an even score were 40 odd, and but then were less than 40. Twelve had passed their 90th milestone, and 61 had outlived their 80th birth. Education, 8-Dr. Sophus Bugge, days. The bakers' dozen of the veterans

101-The Rev. Hugh Pritchard, "Grand Old Man" of the Welsh Church. 98-Charles Haynes Haswell, dean o American engineers. 93-Lord Field, England oldest active

justice. 91-Theobald Kerner, the German poet. 90-Baron Brampton, once England's foremost criminal lawyer. 90-Samuel Sloan, pioneer railroad man

and financier. 89-Cortlandt Parker, dean of New Jer sey's bar. 88-The Rev. William Lord, a poet prais ed by Wadsworth.

88-Baron Aldenham, the British banker 88-Gustav Stoeckel, head of Yale's musical department. 86-Sir W. H. Russell oldest and ablest

85-David Masson, the biographer 85-Henry M. Field, brother of Cyrus and

he succeeded. There is nothing more of apostolic briefs; in Mexico, Gen distinctive in nature than the wild and Sandoval printuresque soldier of for-Of the "voungsters." Prince Charles of The Mexican pianist and composer, Ricarjournalist Barrett, who sent out the story of the San Francisco earthquake, even as diplomacy have seemingly suffered the ig-Moorhof; Sir William Perkin, his very desk shook with the tremors of destruction, was 34; and three other servitors of the daily news were still in their of the London World (35), Emory Foster, Art, 19-Professor Otto Benndorf, of the World of New York (36), and Ralph cis Plunkitt, so long Great Britain's George B. Butler, Theobald Chartran, Tilton, editor of the Delineator (37). Winifred Goff, the baritone, was also 37; Willard, who studied his tramps at first hand,

was a year older. It was said of Heilprin that "he received nothing but his own consciousness of work an example that the best and highest, backed by indomitable purpose and armed with ability, pays both in mere money and in that far larger reward of worthy and recognized achievement.

From such texts is to be preached the sermon of the lives of these great ones who have, in 1907, left the fields of their endeavors. They leave behind their work. actual and often tangible. But those of us who lock after them, those of us still perhaps, and to humanity surely, not only bring advance and growth in knowledge to the world, but also make for the more perfect achievement of life itself

### ROOSEVELT'S NEW YEAR

U. S. President Does a Four-Hour Hand Shaking Stunt.

Washington, Jan. 1. - Theodore Roosevelt today officiated, for the Street Journal, and chairman of the seventh time, as President of the United States at the New Year reception at the White House. Assisting him in exchanging the salutations of the season were Mrs. Roosevelt, and said did not include the domain of the members and ladies of the cabinet.

were carefully observed in the conduct of that part of the reception, which has grown during the past hun- spirit upon the industrial and comdred years and more to partake large- mercial fields spells danger. The leadly of the nature of an official function. In this way, but without appearance ably do not adequately appreciate the of pre-arrangement the President smoldering fury of discontent which greeted first the vice-president and their own management of business has the members of his cabinet, then each steadily engendered in the hearts of a foreign nation represented in the per- thinking populace. There are dangers son of the supreme court bench, and in this direction which the hog-It came as one of the odd coincidences of the judges of the local federal and gishness of corporate greed has done dates that Mansfield and Greig-one who district courts; senators and repre- more than anything else to bring to a sentatives in congress; officers of the crisis in American society. sion of Ibsen's thought, and one who had army, navy, marine corps and militia given us the musical setting for "Peer of the district of Columbia; heads of Crane to the effect that conditions in Gynt"-should have gone over to join the Government bureaus and members of this country parallel those before the Government commissions; organiza- French revolution is true-with this tions of veterans and then the pub- difference, that the French revolution other coincidence that "Josiah Flint" Wil- lic. Gathering in a constantly length- was a tempest in a teapot compared Sir A. C. Ardah, Henry Butler, Von closely associated with the Socialistic stood since 9 o'clock in the morning. "tramp author" in much of his work for It was 1 o'clock when the gates were opened to admit them. The line, kept intact by a special detail of police, now duties to the legal profession, will yet be for two blocks down Seventeenth a demonstration in the Hudson River

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### SEES A REVOLUTION

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Chicago, Jan. 1. - Revolution i America which will make the French evolution look like a tempest in a teapot, the confiscation of great wealth and estates wrongfully ac quired and general chaos as a result of abnormal and unsound speculation were today predicted by Dr. J. F Crowell, associate editor of the Wal social and economic section of the American Association for the Ad-

vancement of Science. After considering the financial field of legitimate speculation, which he manufactures, agriculture, transporta-The niceties of diplomatic etiquette tion and banking, Dr. Crowell said to-

"The encroaching of the speculative ers of great enterprises today prob-

"The statement attributed to R. T America."

### TRAVELS LAND OR WATER.

"Waterland," the French auto which extended in double column for two climbs river banks and hills, or dives blocks up Pennsylvania avenue, and into the river and swims, was given street past the state, war and navy It was brought over by its inventor, buildings. It was a joyous throng and Jules Reveillier. It is a boat having left its impress of good feeling on the four solid wheels for travel on land, N President, who, after more than four in addition to a propeller for use in to the other by means of a lever. The land speed is twenty miles an hour; the water speed nine miles. The demonstration was a complete success, but the commercial value of the machine appears to be doubtful.-Popu



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## TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east-\*3:50 a.m. 10:56 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:23 a.m. \*6:25 p.m., \*7:48 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-\*12:09 a.m., \*3:15 a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*11:13 a.m., 1:10 p.m., \*4:10 p.m., \*6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-\*12:14 a.m. \*3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., \*11:23

(Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-\*3:25 a.m. \*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., \*8:05 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m.

a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.,

trains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., . \*4 p.m., \*6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., \*7:55 p.m. (International Lim-

ited).

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-\*3:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 1:30 .m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m.,

LONDON HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those not so marked run daily except

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east \*11:30 a.m., p.m., \*11 p.m. From the west-\*4:30 a.m., \*\*8:20 a.m., \*5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-\*4:40 a.m., 8:43 a.m., \*5:28 p.m. For the west-\*11:38 a.m., \*\*\*8:10 p.m., \*11:10 p.m., Trains marked thus \* run daily.

Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. \*\*From Chatham only. \*\*Runs only to Chatham. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., \*6:50 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., \*3:40 p.m., !7:35 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., \*12:15 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., \*9:20 p.m., !10:30 p.m.

\*To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. ! Between London and St. Thomas only. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

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## Latest News From Far and Near

# \* IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT \*

Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

## Attell and Moran Fight a Draw Go for 25 Rounds of Fierce Milling

Englishman Most Aggressive and They exchanged lefts to the nose, a thin stream of blood flowing from Had a Shade on His

Opponent.

[Associated Press.]

Colma Arena, San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1. — Owen Moran, champion feather-weight of England, today fought 25 rounds to a draw with Abe Attell, champion of America.

punches and found it difficult to land talk as they fought to a clinch. Moran a blow on a vital spot. Moran's eye drove his right to the chin. At- of the world, who was fought to a was blackened and his nose bled, but tell planted two short arm left jolts standstill, by Owen Moran, champion the punishing blows to the stomach to the face. Moran swung his left of Great Britain, yesterday, at San and the swings to the jaw were miss- to the head and the men seemed un- Francisco. ing. Moran's game was to lead with able to break from a clinch. Moran either right or left and then close in. had a slight lead in this round. Both See what I mean? Take, for instance In the clinches he fought viciously, men displayed marked cleverness. but did not do Attell much harrm.

Fight After Gong.

The final round was most exciting. Moran seemed to take on a new lease Moran devoted most of his attacks to of vigor, and with head down waded the stomach, but Attell covered up into Attell, swinging rights and lefts. When the gong rang for the close right and left for the face and Attell both men kept on fighting fiercely. Referee Jeffries had to separate them.

ing to the fact that Moran was two hooked two rights to the stomach and ounces overweight. Attell had to be as he clinched, smiled at his seconds paid \$250 for the surplus two ounces with a confident air. Attell got in before he would consent to go on. Moran's manager stated that the bell clanged on a comparatively even Briton had found it extremely difficult round. to get down to weight, and at 11 o'clock this morning was compelled to do two miles of vigorous road work.

While interesting, the contest was not particularly exciting, and did not come up to the standard of a championship battle. Between 7,000 and getting his right to the head. 8,000 persons witnessed the contest. Close Fight.

sible to give a decision in favor of either man. He thought that Attell had slightly the better on points, but entirely spread over the arena, thor- characterized by constant clinching. photographers from the sun and cool Willie O'Nell and Willie Farley, honors even. who fought a ten-round prelimin- Attell had a slight advantage in the ary, entered the ring promptly at 1:30 ninth round, during which lttle harm was

O'Neil was given the decision at the end of the tenth round of the pre-Hminary. He earned the decision by cleaner hitting.

Moran Presented.

Moran was first presented to the crowd by Announcer Jordan as the fight. "English crackerjack and champion." He was wildly applauded. Attell was introduced as the "clev-

erest boy in the world and America's feather-weight champion." Attell was freely cheered. Tommy D'Toole, of Philadelphia, wired a challenge to the winner, as did also

Spider Morrissey. Ed Kelly, of Buffalo, jumped into the ring with a challenge. Frankie Moran's left eye was swelled as he went Neil issued a challenge to Attell. Several other minor lights also challenged

J. Jeffries had been presented, posed which was replete with severe fighting at for the photographs.

Time was called at 2:52 p.m. Fight by Rounds.

Round 1.-They shook hands, Atcrossed with a pretty right to the part of the twentieth round. The men broke from a clinch carefully, and Moran shot a wicked ropes, landing a left to the body and and a half miles, in 27:30. missed a right swing and Attell cross-struck Referee Jeffries, which provoked a close second, and it is said will proshot his left quickly to the same place. They sparred carefully and with no damage. The pace slowed neys. Attell hooked a wicked left to though neither looked tired. the head as the bell rang. Both fought In the 25th round the men shook hands

game and smiling. He missed a left Moran whipped in, pushing right to the The starters were as follows: A and then jabled left to the face, body. They fought viciously at close Ashford, J. Langley, Andrew Little, Moran missed hard left hook for the range, both landing telling rights to the Sid Ellis, Oswald Empey, Sam Harris, Moran missed hard left hook for the stomach and then brought two lefts to his opponent's face. They fought to the face, and they mixed it, wrestling at close range, Moran forcing his man to the face, and they mixed it, wresting and punching wildly. Moran forced his man to cover in a last desperate rally, the face, and as they fought to the but could not put Attell out. The referee and the promoters, Messrs. Wheatcenter Moran drove his left to the pulled the men apart and declared the croft and Patrick, are deserving of face. Moran was the aggressor, fight a draw.

Moran's nose. Attell jarred Moran with left and right to the face and a moment later staggered Moran with a left wallop to the face. The bell rang, but apparently the fighters did not hear it and they had to be pried apart by Jeffries.

Attell to the Ropes.

It was Attell's round. Attell gave a fine exhibition of clever ducking. Round 3.-Moran sent Attell to the ropes with a left hook to the stomach Moran was strong and aggressive, ropes with a left hook to the stomach quick as a flash, and kept after Attell all the time. Attell had plenty of the ring. Moran sent Attell's head opportunity to show his cleverness in back a foot with a straight left to keeping away from the rush of the the jaw and the latter looked a bit worried. Attell began talking to Moran Attell seemed to lack force in his and the men exchanged a bit of sharp

Round 4.-Attell jabbed left to the face and they hugged each other. Attell claiming that Moran was holding, with great cleverness. Moran missed a second nature to me. swung his left lightly to the head. Moran sent Attell's head back with Jeffries' decisions was received with a straight left and smiled at the Californian's attempts to retaliate. An in-There came near being no fight ow- effectual mix followed and Attell a short arm left to the face and the

> Betting now 10 to 6 on Attell. Attell's Round.

reached Moran's face with left and they clinched. Attell put a left to they clinched. Attell put a left to Referee Jeffries said that the fight to the jaw. Attell drove another, was so close that he found it impos-straight left to the jaw. Attell's round.

Round 6-Moran rushed Attell outside not sufficiently to deserve a decision. ability enabled him to wiggle back to the Although the sun was shining brightly ring unharmed. It was an even round. Manager Coffroth altered his plans In round 7 Attell was cheered for his In order to cover the arena with can-quick work. They men were locked in an vas. At 2 o'clock the huge tent was embrace as the bell rang. The round was oughly protecting the spectators and Moran wasted his strength in in-fighting

Round 10-No hard fighting was done in the tenth round. The fight up to this Thursday when, under the agreement time was practically even. The eleventh was an even round.

Attell appeared a trifle worried in the welfth. Moran's right swing to the jaw in this round was the best blow of the

The thirteenth was tame, Moran having a shade the better of it. Moran for holding while Jeffries pried ings will be closed on that day, the was repeatedly hissed by the crowd. He The Brooklyn handicap, the Subur-

to his seat. In the sixteenth round Moran sent Attell

against the ropes with a straight left to The principals, after Referee James the jaw, and in the seventeenth round, close range, Moran had the better of Attell

Attell had a good lead in the eighteenth round, and landed some damaging face Round 1.—They shook hands, At-tell leading first with a left. Attell over the heart, early in the round. Moran eent a light left to the face and they had the better of the nineteenth round. scored a light blow to the face and nose, started the blood afresh in the latter

left to the face and they mixed it at pushing Attell about the ring. Breaking close rarge, without result. Moran from a clinch, Attell unintentionally

Again the monotonous clinching in the 23rd round, and the usual prying apart, considerably also in the 24th round, al-

ing Attell's head with a short arm jolt to to Wharncliffe road, to Dundas, and Round 2.—Attell came up proving the jaw. They wrestled again, and then back to the starting point.

## Wrestlers Can't Become Boxers Difference in Methods the Reason

Champion Gotch Talks in an certain holds. The boxer suffers little Interesting Manner On Both.

Detroit, Dec. 31 .- This fellow Frank Gotch, America's champion wrestler, who is now in Detroit, is an interest- one asked. Gotch smiled. know it, and, best of all, he knows bound?" how to talk about it.

"Some people marvel at my desire lo get into the fight game," he said. They do not realize that the wrestling game is far harder, far more cruel

real pain. A well directed blow to the jaw and he is in dreamland. He never knew what hit him,

"I see no reason why I couldn't make good in boxing. I am as fast and trimmed the Woodstock Intermediates one drawback." "Tightening of the muscles?" some-

ing chap to talk to. Gotch knows the belief, but there is hardly anything teams: wrestling game as few other men to it. Do these arms seem muscle

He held out two perfectly developed arms, the muscles of which, when relaxed, were soft and pliable

The Only Difference. "Here's the only difference between a land; right wing, Dunbar; left wing, than the boxing. Some wrestlers on fighter and a wrestler. The mat man Shalten. the mat suffer indescribable pain from pulls away; the fighter goes forward. Dave Forbes acted as referee.

yourself. You've done some wrestling. When your opponent grabs hold of your wrist you pull back. You resist You do not go forward. Take a fellow, now, who has wrestled as long as I have. Wrestling has become "I put on the gloves, we'll say, and deliver a punch. Instinctively I draw back before hitting. The blow loses its force and makes me look slow. The fighter whips one loose and never hesitates. If I could overcome that one of the big fellows. I keep practicing

Abe Attell, champion feather-weight

tion to meet Hackenschmidt, you know. "No man can be a great wrestler and a great fighter at the same time. Round 5.—They sparred for half a Muscular development hasn't any-

all the time and yet am afraid to go

as a wrestler. I still have my ambi-

too far because it might mar my work

# WILL BE CLOSED

The Total Value of Big Turf Events Is Trifle Under \$600,000.

New York, Dec. 31 .- The greatest closing of stakes in the history of racing in America will take place next between the three great clubs that control racing at the Sheepshead Bay, Brighton Beach and Gravesend tracks the entries for the big events of the season will be closed. A total of 60 stakes for the spring meetings and In the fourteenth round Attell warned ten additional events for later meetwas reprimanded by the referee as he ban and the Brighton handicap will Both men displayed some clever ducking values have been raised this year to and footwork in the fifteenth, although \$25,000, the value of the Brighton.

# IN THE HUB RACE

H. R. Little, son of Col. Little, was elinched. With one arm free Moran Attell, with a stinging left to Moran's Year's Day Hub poolroom road race. The start was made shortly after In round 22 Moran fought Attell to the winner made the distance, some four

Little set the pace from the start, test the race, owing to the fact that Little was said to have been at school at Toronto for some time. J. Langley finished third, with

Ashford fourth. carefully, and Attell had a very slight and rushed to close quarters, Moran rock- Dundas street to Adelaide, to Oxford,

> Ed. McKany, H. R. Little, R. Meyers, E. Meyers, A. Little, A. Impia, A. Ashford, Chas. Meyers.

> much credit for helping to boost local Next year it is confidently expected that the entry list will be much larger.

The fact that the contest was not

run under the sanction of the C. A.

A. U. kept out many good local run-

### STRATFORD MIDGETS TRIM WOODSTOCK

The Stratford Junior Midgets street clothes.

Lack of ice for practice was given as with Johnson.

an excuse for the losers' poor show-The attendance was small. Woodstock - Goal, Smith; point,

Scott; cover, Pasine; rover, Berlett; center, Newman; right wing; Sutherland; left wing, L. Richardson. Stratford - Goal, Redge Rankin; point, Richards; cover, Ramsay Rank- supreme as champion excusemaker. in; rover, Frank Rankin; center, Dor-

## HAMPS NOW LEAD CHALLENGERS WIN SECOND OF THE IDEAL SERIES

The Champs came back yesterday and handed the challengers a fruiton the Ideal Alleys, by 192 pins, giving then a lead of 79 points in the Bert Glover and "Billy" Bell were among the absent, but that made no

difference to the champions, who bowled like true winners. Connolly and Lackie were tied for individual single score honors, while Graham annexed high aggregate, with 915 for five games. The scores:

Champions.				LIIC SC	ores.		
R. Graham B. Connolly	160	204	212	170	169	915	
W Primage	191	151 149	134 174	173 152	139—	830 842	
A. Sheere	168 158	168 186	185 167	165 145	158— 193—	844 849	
C Scott	885	858	902	805	8304	,280	
C. Scott	.179	158 177	180 145	134 139	179— 161—	817 801	
B. Finchamp	165	149 166	158 169	203 130	155— 130—	850 760	
B. Watterworth		156	156	192	218—	860	
	833	806	808	798	843-4	,088	

## SPORTING

LOCAL SPORTING INTEREST is centered at present in the result of weakness I would gladly tackle some Tillsonburg "Pan-Drieds" and the Londons. tomorrow's O. H. A. hockey game at the Princess Ice Palace, between the

Owing to the mild weather the local players have not had much opportunity lately of getting much practice. Harry Peel will referee the contest, which, by the way, should prove

worth while as early season contests go. COPPER CLIFF MUST be a pretty sporty town to carry an O. H. A.

intermediate hockey team without a rink. The players have to go to Sudminute and Abe jabbed a left to the thing to do with it. It's the habits bury to practice and play their games.—Stratford Herald. That's nothing. Hamilton talked seriously (?) of foisting an eastern eague baseball team on a potfull of football bugs.

THE CHALLENGERS in Camp Watterworth were subject to a severe chill when the scores of yesterday's little skirmish were tacked up on the

And now some of the champions are intimating that Billy Bell and Bert Glover, who were both absent, are hoodoos. THE SCHEDULED MATCH at the Thistle Club yesterday morning was postponed on account of soft ice. In the evening a practice game was

TOMMY BURNS IS GETTING to be a regular cut-up at the merry game of writing. Here is his latest to a New York sporting writer:

London, Dec. 28, 1907. Dear Friend,-A few lines and a clipping from the London Sportsman, which shows how well I have been treated over here. It contradicts the stories printed in America that I have been unpopular.

I am matched with Jack Palmer 20 rounds at the Wonderland for Feb. 10. Some race-horse sport is backing him for £500, and we posted the £500 this afternoon, and the Wonderland people posted the same amount as a forfeit to pull off the contest. We are fighting for 80 per cent of the gross receipts, cut 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser, so that's pretty good. A little candy money for me. It's a shame to do it, but I'll have to take it.

the fighters apart. Attell struck Moran total value of the stakes so closed met Mr. Richard Croker, the famous leader of Tammany Hall, yesterday I am also negotiating for a match with Jem Roche in Dublin, Ireland. I morning, and he made me an offer of a £1,000 purse, and £500 side bet. He said Roche would fight me, winner take all. I told him to make it a £1,500 purse and £500 side bet and he would be on. He thought his people would do that, providing I let them have full control of the moving pictures. I agreed if they give me two films of the fight. So he has written to the club in London and given them my terms, and I guess they will come through with the proposition. I guess the black is still posing that he made Jeffries retire. If Jeff would have got Johnson in the ring before he retired Johnson would have broken Dan Kelly's record of 9 3-5 seconds for one hundred yards. Kindest regards and best wishes for a merry Christmas and a

TOMMY BURNS Tommy has been studying the classics. He knows all about Dan Kelly's ecord. Tom used to do some running himself on the track, and in amateur 'cross-country events.

TOM ECK, the famous bike-meet promoter, in a recent interview spoke 10:30 yesterday morning, and the as follows, on the question of Longboat's alleged professionalism: "How about Longboat?" was asked him.

"Longboat," said Mr. Eck, "is a poor, unfortunate Indian. He was born on a reservation and brought up in ignorance. He never knew what an athlete was until some one got him to run in the Herald race. He never heard of such a thing as an amateur.

"He won that race and immediately became a wonder. They wanted him to run in races all over Canada. He won the Marathon at Boston. About that time some fellow got hold of Longboat and 'managed' him. "He took the poor Indian around to meets and had him run races. Perhaps this fellow got money from the people who ran the games. If he did Longboat never knew anything about it. The Indian never got a cent. All he did get was a lot of tin medals, and he has every one of them today in a glass case in his cigar stand. He keeps a cigarstand in Toronto in part-

nership with another young fellow. "Longboat is as proud of these medals as any white man could be. He wouldn't sell one of them for a fortune, and he wouldn't lose one for the world. He is like every Indian. He likes glitter and bright colors. The shining medals and the ribbons on them appeal to him more than a mint of

"A protest was brought against Longboat because of his 'manager.' But when people learned the facts that protest was withdrawn and to protect the poor, ignorant Indian, he was turned over to the Y. M. C. A. in Toronto to run under their colors. He did for a while. But you know Indians. An Indian has some of the faults of the white man. If he can get it he'll drink whisky. Longboat drank whisky, and as that conflicted with the principles of the Y. M. C. A. they let him go. Then he joined a club.

TORONTO BASEBALL fans are asking themselves whether Joe Kelly will make out as well as "Mike" Kelly did, and the answer is that he will do "like Kelly did."

SAM FITZPATRICK, JACK JOHNSON'S MANAGER, is telling a characteristic story of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, the reformed pugilist. Sam witnesssed Jack's upsetting of Bill Heveron the other night, and after Bill had received his quietus, Sam went to O'Brien's dressing room. Jack's valet was off for the evening, and Jack was arraying himself in his

Sam watched him tie his shoe laces and dexterously arrange a hot ascot shifty on my feet as any of them and yesterday at Stratford by a score of the Sam didn't get a chance to talk with him, but it had been agreed that they should meet next day to make arrangements for Jack O'Brien's battle O'Brien showed up next day, but displayed a right hand coated with

lodine. "Too bad," said O'Brien, "I broke it on Heveron. My physician The says I won't be able to box for weeks, maybe months. The pain was so excruciating that I could hardly stand after the battle."

But Fitzpatrick was from Missouri. "How the-er-how did you succeed in tying your shoestrings last night, and how did you manage to wrap that bib around your neck in that artistic style if your hand was broken? Answer me that. I saw you do it. I was in your dressing room." And then came the answer that stamps Mr. O'Brien as individually

"Why, Mr. Fitzpatrick," he said, "you see in the excitement of being vindicated in the eyes of my countrymen, as I was winning last night's battle, I rever thought of my injury." Sam had nothing more to say.

## Tommy Burns a Wise Head Plays Foxy With Fight Pictures

Learned a Few Things In Battle It's all over too quickly. The public pictures would have been interesting, With Squires-Allowed Moir To Stav.

Detroit, Dec. 31.—If ever a human being deserves credit for having a Then he didn't go in and finish him as wise head on his shoulders, Tommy he ordinarily would have done. He Burns is the gentleman. He knew when he took on Gunner Moir that the fight for ten rounds. And he did it theatrical side of the affair would ap- to the king's taste. peal strongly to the public. He knew how the international feeling would

These pictures are now on at the Gayety theater. They were shown Tommy in a recent letter. yesterday for the first time to Detroiters. They are clear and aroused it was Burns' fight any time he wanted deep interest, not so much in the to take it. But he was thinking of fighting itself, but in the manner the money to be made in America. Burns handled himself.

hibiting the Squires pictures. "I made a sucker play," he kept is getting 50 per cent of the proceeds. saying as the pictures were being He is making money faster and more rolled off. "I should have let the consistently than any other ringster. fight go a few rounds so that the And he is keeping it.

don't take to them the way they should. I wasn't taking any chances with Squires and finished him quickly as I could.' Tommy learned things in that fight,

When he got up against Gunner Moir he felt him out for just two rounds. was thinking of those Squires films He deliberately set out to "act" a

Towards the close of the third round the shadow pictures show him openmake the fight pictures a big drawing ing up on the Englishman. He card. So he set to work to make them knocked him down with a shower of right and left blows to the head.

"I knew I had him. then," wrote From the third until the tenth round These pictures are now showing in Last summer Tommy Burns was at about every city in the Union. They the state fair grounds in Detroit ex- are attracting more attention than any of the recent fight films. And Tommy

## MIDGETS BEAT STRATFORD BY ONE

gets at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium yesterday. The score was 44 to 43. The contest belonged to either team up until the final whistle.

In the first half the visitors were tain victors. At halftime the score Mel. Brock, defense. stood 27 to 16, in favor of Stratford. Referee-L. Skinner

Captain Duffield, of the locais, howthe basketball contest with the Mid- ever, gathered his somewhat scattered. band together in the final session and won out by one point. The line-up: Stratford-Canston, Ward, forwards; Chandler, center; Preston, Neal, de-

London-Duff. Wood, E. Glen, forin the spotlight, and looked like cer- wards; C. Duffield, center; N. Glen,

## First Sackers Can Be Made or Broken By the Work of Pitchers

play as deeply and as far toward sec- staff as a whole had the best of its ond base as is possible. With a slow opponents in respect to covering first fielding pitcher the territory that he base." will cover is limited.

Give him a pitcher like Joss and he will take more chances and play a leeper game, depending on the twirler o cover the bag in case the ball is down between first and second. Give being 96. him a pitcher like Jack Powell or certain members of the Cleveland pitching staff and he will be forced to keep much closer to the sack.

Good Fielding the Result.

will admit that much of his renown as a cracking good fielding first baseman came as the result of the assist- but Jack Powell had only two putouts ance given him by the pitchers of his in 32 games, while Glade had only White, Walsh, Altrock and three, and he pitched regularly, at Smith are among the best in covering that. the bag. Outside of Altrock not one of the four was naturally a star fielding pitcher, but each had it pounded that had more than nine putouts, that into him so thoroughly by Charley honor going to Al Orth. Hogg had Comiskey that he finally acquired the 7, Newton 6, and Kitson 4, while Joe habit of doing his duty. If he failed Doyle was so slow that he got over to hustle over to the cushion when a to first in time to get but 5 throws ball was hit to Donohue he heard from Hal Chase. Jack Chesbro was from "Commy" in no uncertain tones another who failed to shine, 3 putouts the next morning when the Sox re- being his record. Earl Moore had only

Continual Coaching Did It. "As the result of this continual number.

Detroit, Jan. 1.-A pitcher can make coaching by Comiskey, the Chicago or break a first baseman. If the pitch- pitchers led all rivals during the last er shirks and fails to help the first- season with the remarkable record of sacker out in the fielding of infield 133 putouts, twice as many as the hits, the latter is bound to be thrown pitchers of some of the other Amerioff his stride and fail to cover the cn League club had. White has 33, ground that he otherwise would, writes Walsh 35, Smith 29 and Altrock 26, Henry Edwards in the Cleveland Plain Patterson and Owen, who pitched but seldom, having 5 apiece. Naturally, a first baseman is sup- many of those putouts might have posed in these modern days to cover been catches of pop flies, but obseras much ground as possible. On a vation of the games played by the bunt he is expected to come tearing Sox in Cleveland brings back the in. At other times he is expected to knowledge that the Chicago pitching

Athletic Twirlers Good.

Next to the Chicago pitchers, the Athletic twirlers did the best work in this particular, Plank having 33 putouts and Waddell 16, the aggregate

The Cleveland corps of pitchers ranked third, but of the lot, Joss was the only one to really have a good record in putouts, he having 21, Rhoades 13, Clarkson 10, Thielman 9, "Jiggs" Donohue, of the White Sox, Liebhard 9, Hess 6, and Berger 2. Howell and Pelty, of the Browns, were two good men to cover first,

Al Orth On Top.

New York did not have a pitcher 1 putout in his dozen games, while Keefe, of the Yankees, had the same

John Ganzel, of the Reds, is said to e in poor physical condition, due not to his work on the diamond last season, but to Garry Herrmann's many delays in naming the manager of the Cincinnati club of 1908. John has a weak heart and the strain is telling. Connie Mack is expected back in Philadelphia on Jan. 20. The California trip has done the chieftain of the Athletics a world of good, and he is now ready to assert that "Silk" O'Loughlin is one of the best of umpires-an opinion he did not entertain when he departed for the slope.

Columbus counts on having Rhudy Hulswitt back at short field next season, even though he has been purchased by Cincinnati and Manager Clymer is making no effort to get another infielder to take the place of the former Phillie. Clymer's plans may be upset if Cincinnati sells Mowrey to the Cardinals.

It is hard to keep down the activities of G. Edward Waddell. No sconer had the erratic southpaw reached Mobile than he started an agitation for an outlaw league. If the "Rube" does not look out he will get a slap on the wrist from the national commission. or, worse still, a letter from C. Webb Murphy.

Washington is hoping the American Association will invade Chicago, the reason for this solicitude being that the fans of the senatorial city believe that in this event Ban Johnson would find his way clear to bounce Joe Cantillion, who could not manage a team in good standing and be interested in an outlaw team at one and the same time. Cantillon says the association is tired of being bossed by towns like Oshkosh and Battle Creek. If past records do not lie Joe was first heard of in Janesville, Wis., but that place does not boast of the occurrence.

## Beer\* Is No Mere Stimulant

Beer is not the choice of the drunkard, because it cannot stimulate enough-not enough alcohol in malt beverages to class them as intoxicants. But there is just enough alcohol in beer (less than in sweet cider) to induce the digestive system to do its work more thoroughly and quicker. Most grown people - and women especially-find good beer good to drink with meals, because it not only has much food-value in itself, but renders all other foods easier Your own doctor will preb-

you with your dinner and at bedtime.

ably tell you beer is good for

\*BERR is a term which covers lager, alea, porter, at tout; and, in the practise of Gutari's brewers, intellecturings, made under most hygienic conductors, for out trio barley (the best in the world) mait, here, as after water.



Roll out the Old Roll in the New" We wish you

А Нарру New Year

Call and visit us during vacation.

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## A Great Sendoff for Wedding Party GOOD SHOWING BY

all his glory. When the parade start- happy couple. ed for the station, the neighbors got It was funny to the boys. But the out on the plazza, and laughed real groom swore vengeance.

There was a funny wedding in the | boisterously. It resembled a calicity yesterday. The wedding itself thumpian procession. Rigs and cabs of the vintage of '49, and vehicles of all sorts and hues were in the procesexplained, but the members in at- sion. loaded down with rejoicing tendance at this most particular func- friends who were making merry. Tied tion had all their funny clothes on, to the matrimonial vehicle were cans and the way they made the village designs and devices. There were some romp look like a sedate citizen is bell attachments that were somewhat worthy of mention. The guests, friends interesting as they kept everybody groom, or at least alleged awake. It was a notable occasion. friends, had a time. They came to The crowd went down to the depot the wedding decorated in costumes with the bridal pair, and while there that would do justice to Solomon and had a good time at the expense of the

## Special Meeting of Power Committee

There will be a meeting of the by the Taxpayers' Union, and setting pullet. There will be a meeting of the by the Taxpayers Union, and section A. O. V. Cochin Bamans J. In.

Special Niagara power committee of forth alleged facts in connection with the bylaw. A statement will probably erel and 2nd pullet; Dodge & McNeil, the city council this afternoon at 4 be issued to refute the arguments set o'clock to consider the circular signed for in the circular.

## Five Years for Negro Hold-Up Man coc.

[Special to The Advertiser.] colored, appeared before Judge Finkle years in Kingston Penitentiary. ry Walcott, C. P. R. night operator at cently sent down for nine years.

the station here, on Oct. 9 last. He Woodstock, Jan. 2.-Alex. Green, was found guilty and sentenced to five

this morning and received his trial on Green maintained all through that the charge of having been concerned he cas innocent of the crime. On a Brill, 2nd cock, 1st hen, 3rd cockerel, in the holding up and robbing of Har- similar charge Arthur Jackson was re-

## Another Grist for Winter Assizes

The following additional cases have the contract price of the house. Jobabeen entered for the assizes, which ston, on the other hand, owed Mr. Kernohan \$400, and gave him a note open on Jan. 7:

Non-Jury. Thomas Colledge vs. Bartholomew Clampitt-An action to recover \$2,000 plaintiff claims to have been seriously for plaintiff. hurt and wounded, and which caused him to be confined to his bed for Meredith, for plaintiff; J. M. McEvoy,

for defendant. The defendant denies the allegations,

plaintiff except self-defense. Paul Lattell vs. McClary Manufacturing Company-Lattell, a laborer,

ant, Parsons, owed Johnston \$460 on and McDonald, for defendant.

## Local Items

-Mr. James McNaughton, of Nelson, B. C., is spending the holidays at his home in this city. -Mrs. H. W. Boles, of Toronto, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunt, 423 Dundas street.

-Mrs. Charles Eggatt, of Hamilton,

-Mrs. J. H. Adams. of Toronto, has capable manner.

returned home after spending the holidays with her parents, at 552 Princess

-Wednesday's Globe says: Mrs. Murray McFarlane gave a delightful Walton, and a number of her not-out friends, also for her guest, Miss was attacked by pneumonia on Tues- 14th, when the mercury only stood at has. Holmes, of London.

-The Rogers and Grilley recital, to be given in the Auditorium on Saturday evening, is being looked forward to with much pleasure by their man; patrons, who have listened to their of "Richard III." and "The Morchant of unique and attractive programmis, Venice," which will be seen at the

Instructed Scrutineers.

This morning City Clerk Baker gave Instructions for the election on Mon- seen in Canada. day. There was quite a crowd of them

South London Liberal Club.

speaking after the whist. Died in Toronto.

E. A. Rogers, 210 Close avenue. The funeral services were held at the above has them on board. address at 3 o'clock today. Interment will take place in this city tomorrow. Opens Monday.

The Collegiate Institute will open on Monday next, when the new teachers will be introduced to the school. They will be Mr. S. Overholt, Woodtock, mathematics; Mr. A. J. McDonald, Ingersoll, English; and Mr. M. S. Lane, Chatham, moderns. Mr. Taylor, Windsor, the new appointee to the physics department, will not be here antil Feb. 1. His position will be filled by Mr. H. H. Kelly, the new relieving principal of the public schools,

until he arrives. A Late Easter This Year.

Easter Sunday, the church festival ranking next to Christmas, will be late this year, falling on April 19. Last year it came on March 31, and Lent began on Feb. 13. This year Lent begins on March 4. Good Friday is equivalent to the Jewish Feast of the Passover and is dependent upon it. The Feast of the Passover varies with the changes of the moon, and is accordingly different each year. This year it will fall on April 17. Easter Sunday is always the Sunday after Good Friday.

A New Year's Concert. The choir of the First Presbyterian Church gave a concert in the town

on Mr. Parsons, which, it is alleged, was dishonored. Johnston, in the meantime, de- bantams.

camped for parts unknown. J. W. G. damages for an assault in which the Winnett for defendant; E. H. Johnston

Cornelius Edwards, sen., vs. Cornelsome length of time. Meredith, Judd & ius Edwards, jun., and the Huron and Erie-The plaintiff is a farmer residing in Mosa Township, and he asks Wedding at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. that a number of pieces of land, some and states that he did nothing to said policies and deeds, which he claims were procured from him by the defendant by fraud and undue influence, be turned over to him.

sues to recover \$3,000 damages for in-Central Prison, Toronto, denies that ty wedding at high noon New Year's the \$62,000,000 stock of the Seaboard of scalding-hot water on the 15th of cure possession of the properties in Miss Martha Elizabeth, was united in outstanding \$25,000,000 preferred and Erie. August. Lattell alleges that he is question, but avers that valuable conmarriage to Mr. Clarence J. Donnelly, \$37,500,000 common. permanently injured. Flock & Flock siderations were given in exchange. of Scottside. The ceremony was perfor plaintiff: Gibbons, Harper & Gib- Meredith, Judd & Meredith, for plaint- formed by Rev. S. R. McVitty, of Esiff; J. C. Elliott, Glencoe, for defend-

George N. Kernohan vs. Harry Parsons—Plaintiff asks for judgment of the received by Mary E. Stephenson, of the presence of 35 immediate relatives and friends, among whom were Mr. and the presence of 35 immediate relatives and friends, among whom were Mr. and the presence of 35 immediate relatives and friends, among whom were Mr. and the presence of 35 immediate relatives and friends, among whom were Mr. and the presence of 35 immediate relatives and friends. \$400 and interest. Mr. Kernohan furn- Caradoc, while driving along what is sand interest. Mr. Kernohan turn-ished the lumber for a house built by known as the Allowance road, between known as the Allowance road, between in blue silk, and was assisted by her the defendant. When the house was ried over from court to court. J. M. cousin, Miss Clara Barnum, of St. finished it is alleged that the defend- McEvoy, for plaintiff; Meredith, Fisher

> hall, Delaware, on New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly received under the auspices of the ladies of many valuable and useful presents. Christ Church. The hall was packed The groom's present to the bride was and the concert proved to be one of a beautiful gold watch and chain. The the most successful ever given in that groom presented the bridesmaid with place. The choir sang splendidly, and a handsome brooch, and the grooms-Choirmaster George Phelps was con- | man with a fine tie pin. gratulated on the success of the enter- Immediately after the ceremony the tainment. Among those taking part in bridal party sat down to a sumptuous addition to the choir were Miss For- wedding dinner. The happy couple left rester, Miss Lillian Elliott, Miss Neta amid hearty congratulations at 3:25 Phelps acted as accompanist in a most up their residence at Scottsville.

## NO HOPE FOR HANLAN

Toronto, Jan. 2.-Edward Hanlan. 

> Historical Stage Views. The magnificent \$60,000 production

Saturday evenings, and at the Saturday matinee, is carried in two 60-foot baggage cars. It is the most sumptuous and historically correct stage Dec. 5 ............34

The weekly whist party will be held of the steamer Porto Rico which ar-did prizes will be given. There will be Elizabeth Palmer at 4 p.m. on Jan. 1, Mrs. Clara J. Murray, widow of the had been in collision off Barnegat last Dec. 17 ............ 31 late Alexander Murray, of this city, passed away in Toronto Tuesday evenname Captain Delano could not undername Captain Delano could not under-



# LONDON FANCIERS

Local Poultry Exhibitors Capture Many Firsts and Seconds at St. Thomas Show.

[Special to The Advertiser.] oners won prizes at the winter poultry show here:

R. C. Bantams, Mr. J. H. West-ROOK List and 2nd acceptant late and brook, 1st and 3rd; cockerel, 1st and 2nd; pullets, Mr. J. B. Jones, 3rd cock, A. O. V. Bantams-Dodge & McNeil, 1st and 2nd cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel and 1st and 2nd pul-

let; Austin Bell, 3rd cock, 3rd hen, 3rd

1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cock-Japanese Bantams-Austin Bell, 1st

cock, 2nd hen, 1st cockerel, 2nd pul-Golden Sebright-J. B. Jones, 3rd hen; Austin Brill, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel and 1st pullet.

Silver Sebright-Dodge & McNeil,

Partridge Cochin Bantams-Austin 2nd pullet. Buff Cochin Bantams-Dodge & Mc

B. B. R. Game Jones, 2nd hen.

3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet.

W. A. Gurney won the silver eup for est collection of leghorns. Dodge & McNeil, London, won the silver cup for the best collection of past few months.

Mr. R. Oke, of this city, was a popular and efficient judge.

Prior, St. Thomas.

DONNELLY -- PRIOR

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Prior, 174 Wellington street, St. sex, assisted by Rev. W. E. Donnelly,

Mrs. Elijah Prior, of Riverside, Cal. The bride was handsomely dressed Thomas, while H. C. Prior, of Winnipeg, brother of the bride acted as best

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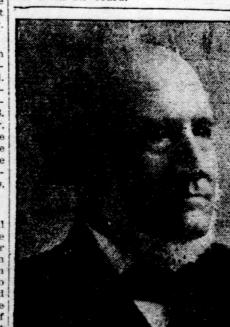
1907.

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Highest, Lowest

day, is still living, but there is no 7.5 above zero. hopes of his recovery. Comparative Figures. The comparative figures for December, in 1906 and 1907, are as follows: Dec. 2 ......33

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MR. WM. BOWMAN.

Dec. 19 ...... 27 Dec. 20 ...... 34 Who is Probably the Oldest Sunday Dec. 21 ............ 23 School Teacher in Canada, and Who Dec. 22 ........... 38 Took Part in the Methodist Sunday Dec. 23 ........... 34.5 School Rally New Year's Day. Dec. 24 ..... 23

## STREET CAR STRIKE RIOTS Muncie, Ind., Jan. 2.-Rioting was

resumed today in the streets of Muncie between the striking employes of the street railway company and the strikebreakers. Two thousand men began stoning the cars. Shots were St. Thomas, Jan. 2.-Following Lon- fired and nine persons were injured.

SOUTHERN ROAD

The Seaboard Air Line in Diffi culties-Has Capital of \$62,000,000.

business the new year was inaugur- Frazier & Carrington today: ated by an application for the ap-1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st \$62,000,000, and a bonded indebted- Union Pacific matter. It lasted twenty 2,611 miles of road, extending be-

tween Washington and Norfolk to Atlanta, Ga., and Tampa, Fla. The reasons for the application for upon the anti-corporation crusade, one. Only bad news is substituted Nipissing ..... Bantams-J. W. which in North Carolina has resulted in very radical action against the now for the good news formerly. White Cochin—Dodge & McNeil, 1st railroads, and in other states of the cock and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cock—south, has shown itself in laws for stock is one stock in the relatively small supply of the cock—south, has shown itself in laws for stock is one stock in the relatively small supply of the cock—south, has shown itself in laws for stock is one stock in the relatively small supply of the cock—south, has shown itself in laws for stock is one stock in the relatively small supply of the cock—south, has shown itself in laws for stock in the relatively small supply of the cock—south, has shown itself in laws for stock in the relatively small supply of the cock—south, has shown itself in laws for stock in the relatively small supply of the cock—south, has shown itself in laws for stock in the relatively small supply of the cock—south, has shown itself in laws for stock in the relatively small supply of the cock—south, has shown itself in laws for stock in the relatively small supply of the cock—south, has shown itself in laws for stock in the relatively small supply of the cock—south, has shown itself in laws for stock in the relatively small supply of the cock—south, has shown itself in laws for stock in the relatively small supply of the cock—south in the relatively small supply of the cock erel, 1st and 2nd pullet; Austin Brill, the reduction of traffic rates. The stock is encouraging the bull element. company's earnings, as a result of Call money 20 per cent, and then back these enactments, and general depres- to 10 per cent. Around noon the market Bank of Hamilton .....

> has an authorized capital of \$72,-000,000, consisting of \$18,000,000 first preferred, \$18,000,000 second preferred, and \$36,000,000 of common. There Amai. Copper red, and \$36,000,000 of common.

ed, about \$16,000,000 second preferred amer. Foundry ....
and about \$28,500,000 common.

The Seaboard Company has paid Amer Cotton Oil...
Atchison, com.... dividends only on its first preferred stock since the organization of the company. This stock is 5 per cent, non-cumulative, until 1910, therefore, cumulative were paid in July,

## REV. HERBERT M'KENZIE

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marked your ministry from the first day even until now. "Under God, the church in spiritual growth and missionary zeal is what you have received grace to make it.

"We shall miss you very sorely, but we shall ever pray for God's rich blessing and mighty power to rest upon you and use you for his glory in your new work. "We beg your acceptance of the

accompanying purse as a very small token of a very great love and confidence."

The Presentations.

Mrs. McKenzie was presented by Gould, Messrs. E. S. Crawford, John via M. C. R. for Detroit and points Mrs. Frank Fortner on behalf of the spent the Christmas holidays with McLachlan, Alvin Johnston, S. N. west, where they will spend their congregation with a handsome quilt Mr. and Mrs. Eggatt, 683 Princess Phelps and Brace Smith. Mr. George honeymoon, after which they will take containing the names of the Mission Band and choir.

school class, of which Mrs. McKenzie Detroit Railway ...... 35 has taken charge, presented her with Dominion Coal, com.... 3914 a birthday book. Both Mr. McKenzie and his wife Dominion Steel, com..... 15 have worked very hard while in this Dominion Steel, pfd..... 44

Mr. McKenzie, just before leaving. Mackay, com. ...... 541/2 organized an Evangelistic Band, for Mackay, pfd. ........... 63 the purpose of holding weekly cottage Mexcian L. &. P. ..... 48

Deacon James Arthur.

The New Pastor. The successor of Mr. McKenzie, N. S. Steel and Coal .. Rev. R. J. Garratt, of Toronto, will N. S. Steel & Coal, pfd. 109 take charge on Jan. 26. On Sunday Ogilvie Milling ,com .... next the pulpit will be occupied in the R. &. O. Nav. Co. ..... 64' morning by Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. An- Rio de Janeiro...... 34 drew's Church, and in the evening by Toledo Railway ...... 10 Rev. Mr. Bowen, of Egerton Street Toronto Railway ..... 981/2 Baptist Church. On the following Twin City Railway ..... 84% Sunday Rev. Mr. Teasdall, of Dundas Shawinigan .... Center Church, will conduct the ser- Bank of B. N. A. ..... 150

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A FRENCH SUCCESS.

Paris, Jan. 2.-Official advices received here from Admiral Philipert, the French naval commander in Moroccan waters, reports that French troops captured yesterday the citadel Textile, B, bonds ..... 89 of the Mediounes tribe with the loss Textile, D, bonds ..... 90 The transport Nive, with reinforcements on board; went ashore during a storm at a point five miles south of Casab'anca. The troops and horses on Traction, 20 at 79. 20 at 79. 6 at 7 ments on board; went ashore during a storm at a point five miles south of

berland Presbyterian Church and three

store buildings were destroyed and

several other buildings were damaged

by fire last night, which threatened

the destruction of this entire mining

town, fifty miles south of Pittsburg.

town, fifty miles south of Pittsburg.

The National Deposit Rank the rail
bonds, 1.000 at 70%, 2.600 at 70%; Eastern

Townships Bank, 2 at 100; Toledo Railway, 25 at 9%; Detroit Railway, 25 at 35, 4 at 25 at 39%;

Scotia, common, 25 at 54%; Halifax Railway, 25 at 96, 10 at 97; Tri-City, preferred, 5 at 72; Hochelaga Bank, 2 at 135. 21.5 The National Deposit Bank, the rail-20.5 road station, several residences and 28 the \$100,000 tipple of Vesta Mine. 24 | Company, were damaged.

### On BUNDAS STREET there is a store. the number is ONE-EIGHTY-FOUR BAKING POWDER they sell

And it's so fine that-well! Every person who tries it goes back for An absolutely pure Cream of

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New York, Jan. 1. — In the railroad following by private wire from Bartlett, New York, Jan. 2.—Bears availed pointment of a received for the Sea- themselves of the opportunity to sell R. & O. Navigation .... 65 board Air Line Railway Company, a stocks on the Seaboard Air Line recorporation with a capital stock of ceivership, and the Southern Pacific, ness of \$58,000,000, and operating minutes and then the market seemed City Dairy, pfd. to hold the one and one and a half point less. Little over a year ago the Woods ..... market refused to advance, and hold Mackay, com .......5378

sion in the business and financial displayed a firm undertone and looks Imperial Bank .......216 world, have fallen off greatly in the like rallying. The Scaboard Air Line Railway Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 2. Open. High. Low. 2 p.m. ... 46½ 47½ 45% 47% red, about \$16,000,000 second preferred and about \$28,500,000 common.

The Seaboard Common. Canadian Pacific ... 154 1541/4 1531/2 1541/4 1541/ Chicago & G. W.... Col. Fuel & Iron... 

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MONTREAL. Bid. Ask. Montreal, Jan. 2. Bell Telephone .......125 In addition to this, the Sunday Canadian Pacific ......154

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Dominion Coal, pfd..... 92 Woods, pfd. ..... meetings. The band is in charge of Minn, & St. Paul ..... 801/4 Montreal Power ..... 861/2 Montreal Railway ..... 1821/2 Bank of Commerce ...160 Hochelaga Bank ......137 Merchants Bank ......1531/2 Molsons Bank ..... Bank of Montreal ..... Bank of Nova Scotia ...279 Quebec Bank ......121 Royal Bank ..... n Bank of Toronto ...... Dominion Textile, pfd. . 781/2 k Textile, com. ... Dominion Coal Bonds .. 92 k Dominion Cotton . Bonds 95 Dom. I. & S. Bonds ...711/4 Havana Railway Ponds. 90 Laur. Paper, bonds.....110 ol Mex. Electric, bonds...: .. Mex. Power, bonds..... Montreal Power, bonds. . . . Ogilvie Milling, bonds ..112

Textile, A, bonds ..... 85 Textile, C, bonds ..... 85 Winnipeg Elec. Londs .. 99 Caseb'anca. The troops and horses on board were safely disembarked. The safe verifier Desaix went to the relief of the transport.

CHURCH DESTROYED.

Coal Center, Pa., Jan. 2.—The Cumberland Presbyterian Church and three store buildings were destroyed and Traction, 20 at 79 20 at 79 4, 6 at 79 6; Twin City, 30 at 85; Shawinigan, 150 at 54 100 at 54 4; Montreal Railway, 500 at 97 7/2; Rank of Commerce, 1 at 164; Merchanter Rank, 11 at 153 /2; Toronto Railway, 15 at 78 1/2; Power, 190 at 86 /4; Power, 190 at 86 /4; Textile, preferred, 15 at 78 1/2; Telegraph, 5 at 137; R. & O., 5 at 64; Mexican, 17 at 48; Bell Telephone, 6 at 120, 8 at 119, 2 at 119, 6 at 120; Iron, bends, 1,000 at 70 /4; Eastern Townships Bank, 2 at 100; Toledo Railway.

Price, bonds .....

Rio de Janeiro, bonds. . . .

Bid. Toronto, Jan. 2. Mexican Tramway .....

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Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Jan. 2. Wheat- Open. High. 673/4 ..12 47 12 65 ..13 20 12 35 January ... . 7 72 7 85 . 7 92 8 05 January Short Ribs-January ..... 6 70 May ..... 7 12

MISSING HEIR FOUND

Long-Lost English Baronet Found in

Western States. London, Jan. 1. - According to dispatches from the United States, Ambassador Bryce has requested the American authorities to search for Genille Cave-Browne-Cave, who has succeeded to the title and estates of 1811/4 one of the oldest baronetcies in the 53% kingdom on the death of his father. Genille has been searched for in vain. He went to America many years ago, after a quarrel with his father, and entered the service of a New York firm of naturalists, for whom he hunted big game in the far east. Afterward he was a cowboy in Arizona and

later he was heard of in Denver. But a London friend is said to have received a letter from Genille, in which the latter makes no secret of his address or it his movements, and it is said that he has made arrangements by mail for the control of his English estates, which are in Yorkshire.

HARDEN VERY ILL.

Berlin, Jan. 2 .- Maximilien Harden, editer of Die Zunkunft, who is now being tried a second time on the charge of having libeled in his paper Count Kune Von Moltke, is very ill, and was unable to appear in court today when the hearing was resumed. The court H. V. CATON, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN —Chronic diseases 554 Richmond street. proceeded to his residence to ascertain whether he was capable of appearing before the court today to give his testimony.

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## A LIGHT SUPPLY OF SMALL STUFF

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Thursday, Jan. 2, 1908. The market today was not up to expectations, or, at least, as far as the smaller lines were concerned. There was a light supply of small stuff, and not many buyers were seeking what was offered.

large supply of hay, as there were Year's Day in which young Londoners between 40 and 50 loads offered, and, were the principals as were solemnto the surprise of many, there was a ized yesterday. slow sale, and lower prices prevailed. Several of the young people are Mendelssohn's wedding march, rendered Grain-There was quite a large de- among the city's most prominent memlivery of oats, and prices as a result bers socially, and their weddings atwere lower than those paid on Tues- tracted widespread interest. day; sales were made at \$1 47 to \$1 52 per cwt.; mostly at \$1 50 per cwt.

Wheat went at 90c per bushel. Hay and Straw-The dealers looked the supply was light the first three! days of this week; sales were made at \$17 per ton at the start of the market, but later on prices declined to \$15 and \$16 per ton. Straw sold at \$8 per ton, and one choice load went at \$8 25

per ton. There was no change in the price of butter, eggs, poultry, butchers' meat or vegetables, as all of these commodities were slow of sale and light sup-

The dozen or so dressed hogs sold quickly at \$7 75 per cwt. A good brisk market is expected on Saturday.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 2 .- Cotton-Futures open ed easy; January, 10.70c; February, 10.77c; March, 10.85c; April, 10.80c; May, 10.85c; June, 10.83c bid; July, 10.85c; September. 10.50c offered; October, 10.10c offered.

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OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 2.-Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO

Chicago, Jan. 2.-Cattle-Receipts, about 11,000; market steady to a shade higher; beeves, \$3-60 to \$6 20; cows and heifers, \$1 05 to \$4 65; Texans, \$3 20 to \$4; calves, \$5 25 to \$7; westerns, \$3 20 to \$4; stockers and feeders, \$2 35 to \$4 30.

weak to a shade lower; light, \$4 15 to Chatham. \$4 55; mixed, \$4 20 to \$4 60; heavy, \$4 20 to \$4 62%; roughs, \$4 26 to \$4 30; pigs, case of silver knives and forks from Cal. \$3 60 to \$4 25; bulk of sales at \$4 45 to the Wm. Gray Carriage Company of Miss Katie M. Holbein, of Clay

Sheep-Receipts, about 16,600; market ong; natives, \$3 to \$5 30; westerns, \$3 to \$5 25; yearlings, \$4 80 to \$5 60; lambs, \$4 80 to \$5; westerns, \$4 75 to \$7. TORONTO.

Teronto, Jan. 2.-Trade active and prices Export cattle, choice, cwt. ... \$4 75 @ \$5 00 Export cattle, medium..... 4 40 Export bulis, light ..... Butchers' cattle, cnoice Butchers cattle, medium... Butchers' cattle, common... Butchers 'cows Butchers' bulls Stockers, medium Stockers, common ..... 2 25 Stock bulls ...... Feedrs, heavy Feeders, short-keeps ... Milch cows, choice, each ... 35 00 Milch cows, common, each. Export ewes, cwt. ..... Lambs, cwt .....

PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO PRODUCE MARKET.

Toronto, Jan. 2.-The local market is inclined to be quiet today, but it is only the usual after-effects of the holiday. Business is expected to brisk up from this time forth. Wheat-Manitoba, No. 1 northern, about

feed wheat, 56c; No. 2 feed, 54c, at lake daughter of Mr. James H. Homister, ports; Ontario No. 2 white, 96c to 97c; No. was married to Mr. William Cook, of 2 red, 95c to 96c; No. 2 mixed, 95c. Barley-No. 2, 71c to 72c outside; No. 3 extra, 69c to 78c. Flour-Winter wheat patents, for export,

are selling at \$3 70; Manitoba patents, special brand, \$5 80; second patents, \$5 20; strong bakers, \$5 10. Peas-81% outside.

Rye-No. 2, 200 Corn-Old No. 2 yellow American, 73c, Toronto freights: No. 3 yellow, 65c to 65½c; mixed, kiln-dried, 64½c. Oats-No. 2 white, 46/2c outside: mixed, 441/2c outside, 49c to 481/2c on track at To-

Buckwheat-62c outside. Millfeed-Bran, \$19 in bulk, outside snorts, \$21. Butter and Eggs-Steady.

Cheese-Quiet ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Jan. 2.-Wheat-Spot. No. 2 red western winter, nominally 7s 10%d. tures firm; March, &s 1%d; May, &s 1/d. Corn-Spot firm; prime mixed American new, 5s 6d; do, old, 5s 7d. Futures quiet: Beef-Extra India mess firm, 95s.

Pork-Prime mess western strong 88s 9d. Hams Sport cut dull, 41s 6d. Bacon-Cumberland cut 26 to 30 lbs aulet. 50s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, assy, 52s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 29 lbs, weak Tallow-Prime city quiet, 29s 6d.

### A PRINCE IN PERIL

Fire in the Bedroom of Emperor William's Third Son.

Berlin, Jan. 2.—A fire broke out this of Toronto. morning in the bedroom of Prince Miss Ellar was formerly contralto solo-Eitel Freiderich, the third son of Em- ist of the First Methodist Church, and peror William, in the chateau of the choir sent her a very handsome gift as Believue, located in the Tiergarten, a wedding present. where the prince at present is residing. Considerable damage to the contents of the castle was done before the are was extinguished. The chateau was built in 1785.

PETTIBONE ILL.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 2.-George A. Pettibone has been in the hospital since ad-journment of court on Tuesday, and his Owing to recent bereavement, the wed-

## ICUPID BUSY ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Weddings of Many Popular Young Londoners Yesterday.

Not for a long time have so many The feature of the market was the pretty weddings taken place on a New

Keene-Reeve.

pretty wedding took place at the home for a brisk demand for hay today, as street, when his daughter, Miss May of Mr. Vivian Reeve, 790 Wellington train. She wore the customary bridal Reeve, was married to Mr. Norman H. Keene, the well-known Dundas street E. Hill, of Strathroy, was becomingly atmerchant.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. Hill. The bride looked very handsome in a beautiful dress of white liberty satin, surmounted by a veil of orange blos-

was assisted by Miss Vira Dr. Leonard Rowntree, of Baltimore.

was groomsman. After spending a short time in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Keene leave for Jamaica, where they will spend a month. On their return they will reside on Waterloo street.

Karn-Robinson.

The home of Mrs. M. R. Robinson Howard avenue, Woodstock, was the scene of a charming New Year's wedding last night, when her daughter. Miss Florence Robinson, was married to Mr. Frank Karn, the popular manager of the Sovereign Bank in this

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Wallace, of New St. Paul's

Miss Robinson was assisted by her sister, and Mr. Alf Karn, brother of the groom, was groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Karn left for points

east, and on their return will reside in London. Rankin-Legate.

A pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Legate, 70 Byron avenue, when their daughter. Miss! Anna Legate was married to Mr. Bryson A. Rankin of Regina.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. K. Birks of London. Miss Zanna Legate of Toronto acted as bridesmaid while the groom was Hogs-Receipts, about 31,000; market supported by Mr. Harry Shillington of

reside in Regina

Wardle-Scott.

The marriage of Miss Lillian E. Scott and Mr. Wilfred B. Wardle was firm; 70 loads in today, including 1,120 bride's home, 506 York street. Rev. E. cattle, 950 sheep and lambs, 250 hogs and B. Lanceley performed the ceremony. bride's home, 506 York street. Rev. E. present. Scott, while the groom was supported ing of value was secured, as the men by Mr. W. H. Oke, of Toronto.

After a trip to Detroit and other western points, Mr. and Mrs. Wardle will reside at 506 York street.

Vanstone-Smith. A quiet wedding took place in St. 3 25 George's Church on New Year's Eve, when Miss Lillie M. Smith, daughter of Mr. Jacob Smith, of 2561/2 Richmond street, and Mr. Thomas E. Vanstone

were married, by Rev. G. B. Sage. Mr. and Mrs. Vanstone will reside at 43 Blackfriars street, West London. Denison-Alexander.

The wedding was solemnized in St. 5 60 Paul's Cathedral yesterday morning 6 00 of Miss Kathleen L. Alexander and Mr. John R. Dension, of Grimsby. The ceremony was performed by Rev Canon Dann. Mr. and Mrs. Denison will reside in Grimsby. Cook-Homister.

A quiet wedding took place at the Homister House yesterday afternoon nominal, at \$1 20; No. 3 northern, \$1 11; when Miss Mattie Homister, youngest the Richmond House.

> Rev. Archdeacon Richardson performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cook left last night for Buffalo and points east, and on their return will reside in this city.

Bebbel-Chittick. Chalmers Church yesterday of Mrs. manufacturers. It s proposed to place Helen Stein Chittick to Mr. George Bebbel.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Walter Moffatt. Friends were present from Coldwater, Mich., Goderich and Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. Bebbel will reside at 152 Adelaide street.

Fenby-Gage. A pretty wedding took place at

Newbury last night, when Mrs. Elizabeth Gage, of that place, was married to Mr. H. A. Fenby, of Cairo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Myers, of Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Fenby will reside in Newbury. Sparks-Ellar.

Talbot street, when his daughter, Miss Pearl, was united in marriage to Mr. Leland Temple Sparks, formerly of Todist Church, in the presence of the imwas assisted by his brother, Mr. H. Sparks,

The young couple left for a short honey.

moon trip, and on their return will take up their residence in the city. Riach-Lillywhite.

On Tuesday evening, at 497 Ontario street, the home of the bride's father, Miss Addie E. Iallywhite became the bride of Mr. Alex. Riach, traveler for R. G.

oundition is very serious. He says, how-sver, that he will be able to be in court today, which he predicts will be the last day of his trial.

Owing to recent bereavement, the well-day was very quiet, in the presence of immediate relatives.

The ceremony was performed by Rev.

W. George H. McAlister, B.A. Mr. George

Riach, father of the groom, and Mr. Joseph Riach, uncle, both of Hamilton, were LONG-LOST WORDS guests.

The groom is a nephew of Rev. W. J.

Clark, B.A., recently of London, now of

DINNING-MCINTYRE

New Year's Day Wedding at Home of Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, Napier.

At Hazelbrae, the home of Mr. and Mrs Malcolm McIntyre, Napier, on Jan. 1, at BOOK DATED SEVENTH CENTURY 2 p.m., was solemnized the marriage of their eldest daughter, Mary Edna, to William H. Dinning, B.A., of San Fran cisco, Cal. The wedding party took their places in the drawing-room under an arch by the Strathrov Orchestra. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. A. Bell, B.A., of

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a costume of On New Year's morning a very white duchesse silk, trimmed with embroidered passementerie, and made en veil and carried a shower bouquet of cream roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Stella tired in a costume of opalescent silk, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was ably supported by R. A. Brunt, B.A., of Windsor.

After the congratulations of the many invited guests, the company repaired to the dining-room, where a sumptuous repast was served by Caterer Shaw, of Strathroy. The happy couple left on the 5:30 train for eastern points, previous to their departure for their future home in San Francisco.

## CANADIAN

The Strathroy council has been elected by acclamation.

The fine new Presbyterian church at Monkton was opened on Sunday last. Wingham town council was elected y acclamation. Wm. Holmes is mayor, Miss Eva Ferguson, of Paris, was married to Mr. Fred W. Rickaby yesterday.

Mr. George W. Wright, of the St. Thomas street railway commission, has resigned. Mr. R. B. Harris won the W. J. El-

liott trophy at the annual shoot of the Ingersoll Gun Club.

gas. Prospects are said to be good. Miss Maud Perry, of St. Thomas, was married on New Year's Day to Mr. Arthur Bowron, of Chicago. Miss Alice Ludlow Ferguson, of St.

Thomas, was married yesterday to the Gospel to every creature." Mr. Edwin McIlroy, of the same place. Kerwood, was married yesterday to Mr. Frank Hull, of the same place.

Miss Mary Edna Dinning, of Napier, was married New Year's Day to Among the presents was a beautiful Mr. R. A. Brunt, of San Francisco.

Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin will Bank, was united in marriage to Mr. R. A. Wilson, of Regina, the day.

slipped and fell the other day, fractursolemnized yesterday afternoon at the ing her hip. She is doing well at An attempt was made to rob Vair's The bride was assisted by Miss Edna grocery at Norwich last evening. Noth-

> were frightened away. The passenger train between Penetang and Barrie rolled down an embankment yesterday. There were fifteen passengers aboard, but no one

> was hurt. William Harvey, a Grand Trunk window and did not notice the semaphore. He will recover.

## BLACK STAMP FOR DOMESTIC CIGARS

The Government Makes Important Change in the Excise Regulations.

will introduce a bill this session mak- deciphered, ing several important changes in the inland revenue act with respect to the lection the manuscripts have been examinexcise regulations governing Canadian ed by Government experts, who pronounce tobacco, and meeting to a larger extent them genuine. the requests urged for some years by The wedding was celebrated in the Canadian tobacco growers and the manufacturers of domestic leaf cigars on the same basis as the manufacturers of imported leaf cigars. At present there are three different kinds

of licenses and stamps issued, one for

which is now blue, will remain un- while on a visit to Rideau Hall.

OF CHRIST FOUND

New Verse of St. Mark Discovered in Ancient Bible.

Text Refers to Christ's Appearance to Disciples, and Foretells the Passing of Sin.

Chicago, Jan. 1.-What is believed to be a rew saying of Christ, lost to the world for thirteen centuries, and found recent'y the University of Michigan, addressing the now in session at the University of Chicago. The fragment is part of an old Bible dating back to before the Moslem conquest of Egypt in the seventh century. The fragment belongs in the sixteenth chapter of the Gospel of St. Mark, and follows the fourteenth verse. It relates to the story of Christ's appearance, following his death, to eleven of his apostles who were gathered together in a room in Jerusalem. Its harmony with the context is with second-hand goods. regarded as perfect, coming in to soften

an abrupt transition from criticism to fervent exhortation. In the present text the Bible reads thus: Mark xvi., 14: "Afterward he appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed

The New Verse.

The new verse, which is designated as 14A. reads

not them which had seen him after he

was risen."

"And they answered, saying that this age of unrighteousness and unbelief is under the power of Satan, who does not permit the things which are made impure by the (evil) spirits to comprehend the truth of God (and) his power. For this A Pere Marquette Switchman Agrees To Limit Labor Emigrareason, 'Reveal thou right cousness now,' they said to Christ, and Christ said to them: The limit of the years of the power of Satan has been fulfilled, but other terrible things are at hand, and I was de-Land is being bonded at Clandeboye livered unto death on behalf of those who for the purpose of drilling for oil and sinned, in order that they may return to the truth and sin no more, to the end that they may inherit the spiritual, indestructible glory of righteousness which is in heaven'

> Mark xvi., 15, goes on: "And he said unto them, go ye into all the world and preach In discussing the new verse, Professor

Miss Laura Gertrude Morgan, of Sanders said: "This newly discovered paragraph was known to St. Jerome, and the first few lines of it are cited in Latin translation. It has long been claimed that Mark xvi., 8-20, was a later addition to the Gospel, thought to have been borrowed from some other unknown Gospel near the end of the second century.

Part of Long Gospel. probably presents the original form of that part of the lost

it is avoided by the later church writers.' The newly-found Bible also contains the kingdom, the power and the glory." The section of the manuscript containing the saying of Christ was reproduced, in the original Greek, on a stereopticon slide

British Museum After It.

The text was found, he said, by Charles art collections. At the time Mr. Freer ence to the loss of political rights, but with America. Museum was after it, and offers also were in from other persons. Both before and after purchase the text was examined by Greek scholars of note, who pronounced i undoubtedly authentic. The text as a whole consists of four parts, to be known to the world henceforth as Manuscripts I., II.,

III. and IV. Pronounced Genuine.

Manuscript IV. is only a decayed fragment. It once contained Acts and the Epistles, but not Revelations. It is an older and better manuscript than the four Gospels, and its readings will be of great Ottawa, Jan. 1.—The Government value to the text wherever they can be In conjunction with Mr. Freer's art col-

DEATH'S HARVEST

Many Noted Canadians Passed Away During Year Just Past.

Toronto, Jan. 1.—Death has claimed foreign leaf products, one for domestic many notable Canadians during the leaf products and one for factories us- twelve months just passed. Among ing foreign leaf wrappers with domes- them, Sir W. P. Howland, one of the tic leaf as the body of the cigar. The Fathers of Confederation; Hon. A. G. annual license fees for factories are Blair, ex-Minister of Railways and the respectively sixty, seventy and eighty first chairman of the railway comdollars, while the output is distinguish- mission; Hon. J. B. Snowball, Lieued by means of black, green and pink tenant-Governor of New Brunswick; Canadian tobacco has been annually of Public Works; Sir William H. Hing- of the entire system of the Bell Teleincreasing and reaches now several ston, the famous surgeon of Montreal; million pounds per year. With better Timothy Eaton, the merchant prince of consideration of \$3,500,000. At a Cabmethods of curing, cigars made of do- Toronto; Dr. Oronhyatekha, the founder inet meeting today, the fact was given A very quiet wedding was celebrated yes mestic leaf have been improving in of the Independent Order of Foresters; out that the transfer would be comterday at the home of Mr. John Ellar, 620 quality. The manufacturers claim that Hon. J. W. St. John, Speaker of the pleted by Jan. 15. This is a preliminthe use of a distinctive stamp for the Ontario Legislature; Dr. W. H. Drum- ary step for Alberta and Sackatchewan, home product has militated against mond, the habitant poet; Rev. Dr. John who will also acquire the Bell systems, their efforts to overcome what they Potts, the great Methodist divine; Rt. and in British Columbia a public ser-Leland Temple Sparss, formerly of To. declare is an unjust prejudice against Rev. Dr. Medley, Bishop of the Fred-vice is already installed, rendering the Rev. W. L. Rutledge, of the First Metho- cigars made from Canadian leaf; ericteon; Mr. E. Cochrane, M.P.: Mr. moreover, the present system makes B. B. Gunn, M.P.; Dr. A. A. Stockton, mediate friends and relatives of the the administration of excise law more M.P.; Mr. John Lovell, M.P.; Mrs. couple. The bride was attended by Miss expensive by reason of the fact that Featherston Osler, mother of Dr. Osler, Ella Sparks, of Toronto, while the groom different colored stamps have to be at the age of 101 Mr. G. F. Marter, forused according to the tobacco used, mer leader of the Opposition in the The new act will provide for a uni- Ontario Legislature; Mr. G. B. Burform license fee of fifty dollar, per land, the capitalist of Montreal; Mr. year, and this license will permit the J. Macdonald Oxley, the author; Prof. manufacturer to use either imported Jones, of Trinity University; Hon. S. stamps, there will hereafter be only All Canada sympathized with Their

Countess Grey in the death of their

FATAL EXPLOSION IN STEEL MILLISUNDAY SCHOOL

killed and thirteen others seriously in- pit, where 15 men were working at jured by an explosion in converter the ladles. No. 3 of the Edgar Thomson plant of The two men who were killed had the United States Steel Corporation at been working under the converter and North Braddock, about 7 miles east of their bodies were terribly mangled. here, today. The two men killed were The force of the explosion blew foreigners. Six of the injured were the sheet iron roof off of the convert-Americans and the others Slavs.

juries were not serious.

Pittsburg, Jan. 1.-Two men were teen tons of molten metal into the

ing mill and caused two of the walls All were removed to a hospital in to collapse, beside breaking all of the this city, where it was said their in- windows in the buildings in the vicin-

The explosion occurred at the bot- It partially destroyed the warehouses om of the converter, throwing thir- near the converting mill.

## A BIG FIRE AT SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 1.-Fire was large quantities of grain. Explosions discovered shortiy after 8 o'clock this occurred in each of those four build-morning in a wooden addition in the time by Professor Henry A. Sanders, of pied by Tattee & Co., and spread so which filled the rooms with gas. members of the Archaeological Institute, buildings on the north side and one Woodenware Company's establishment

the back of a double-story brick build- stroyed.

Produce Company and containing companies.

KNECKED OFF CAR | CONFIDENT THAT FATALLY WOUNDED

Instantly Killed in Yards at St. Thomas.

St. Thomas, Jan, 1.—Pere Marquette stood Harris came from Woodstock.

Highest Russ Tribunal. day.

Mrs. R. St. John, of Mount Forest, Mark. The reason for the omission is quite were convicted yesterday for signing andum is couched in the most friendangum is concined in the most friend have nothing to say. These were tree, as the new verse contained the the Viborg manifesto and sentenced to by terms, and that while it accepts words used by Sir Henry M. Pellatt three months' imprisonment will be some of the American suggestions, it last night when asked for a statement found in the Epistles of Peter and Paul, carried before the senate, the highest declines others as incompatible with regarding the passing of the bylaw. but the four Gospels do not have it, and tribunal in Russia. The defendants the dignity of Japan, and outline plans held a meeting today and voted warm to America.

Citizen Opening Window to Investigate Thief, is Mortally Wounded. shot and mortally wounded at his trols emigration to America. home today by a burglar who escaped. 'Difficulties must arise in adminis-She roused her husband, who went to past. a window overlooking the backyard. His wife heard him call out, "What and we think that America should cational matters, and were easily the are you doing there?" The words allow us to show that we are willing best new men offering. were quickly followed by the report and able to rectify them." of a revolver, and Mrs. Fisher rushed dowsill. He had been shot in the

head, and died several hours later without regaining consciousness. He was 40 years old MANITOBA BUYS BELL

Winnipeg, Dec. 31.-All arrangements were completed today for the phone Company in the province for a friends led to his arrest, entire West a public system.

LAST OFFICIAL ACT.

Tokio, Jan. 1.—The dispatch of a intimating that he expected to be in Adams ..... memorandum on the emigration ques- Tangier in three or four days. tion by the foreign office to the Ameror domestic leaf, or a mixture of both. W. McInnes, Provincial Secretary of the Government to begin the year 1908 ment had guaranteed that Raisuli significant of a desire on the part of be released, as the British Governunder better auspices. In fact, an offi- should receive a ransom of \$100,000. one color, black, required for all do- Excellencies the Governor-General and to the Associated Press: "We have and the release of thirteen of his cial of the Japanese Government said protection for himself and his family every reason to believe that the details tribesmen then in prison. The excise stamp on imported cigars, eldest daughter, Lady Victora Grenfell, of our administration and future control of the emigration question will be

morning in a wooden addition in the fronts. They are thought to have been and denominational publishing conin Egypt, was made public for the first rear of a second-hand store occu- caused by the melting of the gas pipes rapidly that within an hour it had A heavy brick wall separates the completely gutted three adjoining second-hand store from the Saginaw

on the south. The total loss on the on the south side, and the firemen hoped five is roughly estimated at between to save it. The fire, however, crept The topic for discussion is "How Can \$75,000 and \$100,000, largely covered by through at the third story, and the We Improve the Lesson System?" the nature of the contents made it easy issue being presented by an increasing The fire is thought to have been due work for the flames to eat their way demand for a more systematic and to spontaneous combustion. The room down to the ground floor, and the better graded plan of general instrucwhere it started is a shedlike affair at stock and building are totally de- tion.

ing, both floors of which are packed At 10 o'clock the flames were under which is responsible for the uniform control, and there is every indication system now used generally throughout From the second-hand store the fire that with the exceptions of the de- North America, and in many sections spread to the saloon of John P. Mein- molished fronts, the walls of the of Europe, prompted by action taken enberg, then to the Salvation Army buildings will be saved intact. It was at the last triennial convention at citadel next to that, and in a few mo- impossible to estimate any individual Rome in the spring of 1907, has had ments broke out in the next store, a losses at that time, but it is said that the question of changing the system to double brick occupied by the Valley most of it will fall on the insurance meet advancing conditions under con-

JAPAN IS SINCERE

tion to United States as With Canada.

Tokio, Jan. 1 .- The Japanese Govswitchman George Harris was in- ernment late yesterday evening handed stantly killed this afternoon. He was to United States Ambassador O'Brien the fight, but the campaign is over, knocked from the ladder of a freight a memorandum containing a reply to and after this we will go after the Grit car by a switch arm and received a the suggestions offered by the United party and rip them up on their own fatal wound in the head. It is under- States Government some weeks ago, whereby the American Government Dominion of Canada. I am the friend sought a friendly way to assist Japan of everybody in the city. We will have GOES TO HIGHEST COURT in perfecting plans for the future restriction of emigration, thus effective-Duma Members' Case To Go Before ly avoiding a possibility of friction

over the question. While the contents of the memoran- was a foregone conclusion, but there dum are carefully guarded both at the were St. Petersburg, Jan. 1.—The case of Japanese foreign office and the Amer- vance have ventured the opinion that for further restriction of emigration

The newly-found Bible also contains what is known as the liturgical ending of appreciation of the brilliant services appreciation of the brilliant services. The memorandum has been cabled Hocken's brave fight for the reorganito Washington, from where it is pos- zation of the parks department was The main argument before the sen-sible a counter-suggestion will be rewarded by a tremendous vote, larger ate will be made by M. Teslenko, a forthcoming, but it is intimated that than that received by the mayor-elect. leader of the Moscow bar, who has Japan plans and determines to demborne the brunt of the present trial, onstrate its ability to effectively preand read to the audience first in Greek and the Government, which is dissatvent the emigration of laborers who by the ablest man in the civic arena;

Dr. Harrison and Mr. J. J. Ward. Conbrakeman living in Stratford, was and then in English by the professor, who struck on the head by a semaphore at struck on the head by a semaphore at location of the history of its disvillable represented by the Minister of an another and the conduct of the trial, are needed in the development of Jap-troller Hubbard goes out after a long period of faithful service to the people. Justice in person. The verdict and American residents in Japan shows There can be no device to the people the light sentence of three months' confidence in the sincerity of the Japimprisenment came as a pleasant sur- anese Government, and its competence L Freer, a Detroit man, who was travel- prise to the defendants and the public. to control emigration as well as its ing in Egypt in search of additions to his The verdict did not contain any refer-

such loss inevitably follows, according It is pointed out that its concessions United States.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 1. - Geo. A. matters not whether America controls should speedily develop into a good Fisher, a city building inspector, was emigration from Japan or Japan con- alderman.

morning by a noise in the adjoining difficult situation, resulting from mis- Brown, the retiring members who yard, in the rear of a grocery store, takes of its own administration in the offered for re-election, were again

New York, Jan. 1.—Guisippe Capuz-

on trial for killing Sophie Kehrer, formerly of Toronto, Ont., since last July, was convicted of murder in the second Spence ...... 10,543 degree, and immediately sentenced to Harrison ..... 10,310 Sophie Kehrer ran away from her Chisholm ..... 2,079

zo, alias Charles Davis, who had been

LETTER FROM MACLEAN

To Be Free Soon. London, Jan. 1. - A firm of gun- Keeler .....

Maclean was captured by the briican embassy was the last official act gand Raisuli on July 3, and has been of the Japanese Government in the in his hands ever since. A dispatch year 1907. This is considered to be on Dec. 13 said that he would soon

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup.

# WORKERS CONVENE

The International Association of America Gathered at

Boston.

Boston, Jan. 2. - Men representing all phases of Sunday school work m North America were in Boston today, having come here to attend a conference called by W. N. Hartshorn, chairman of the executive committee of the International Sunday School Association. The executive committee, cerns of the country, were represented in the assembly of the leaders, who are authorized to speak for nearly all the denominations of the Christian churches, and whose constituency represents some 14,000,000 members con-

The international lesson committee sideration, and there has been much discussion of plans by members of the editorial association, and the publishers of the lesson helps of the various denominations.

In view of these conditions the conference, which is scheduled for today and tomorrow, is expected to result in important action on the part of the

While various conferences have been held by branches of the international association, this is the first time in the history of the organization, which was founded in 1875, that the four great branches of the work have been represented at such a meeting.

OLIVER IS TORONTO'S MAYOR Continued from Page One.

lines. Then we will see whether Nesbitt is the only man to settle in the Tory Toronto in municipal politics as well as in parliamentary politics, and we will fight to a finish. The Power Bylaw.

The adoption of the power bylaw

The Board of Control. The board of control is a body

tigation questions weakened him in popular estimation.

Aldermanic Changes. There are but two changes in the to the senate's interpretation of the to Canada limiting emigration to that board of aldermen. In the First Ward country is a part of its entire scheme Ald. E. Hales was defeated by Mr. W of control because Vancouver afforded T. Stewart. This is a regrettable MURDERED BY A BURGLAR an opportunity for large numbers of change, for Mr. Hales was easily the Japanese to cross the border into the more useful public servant. In the Third Ward, Mr. Mark Bredin takes A prominent Japanese official said Ald. Geary's place. He has studied today to the Associated Press: "It civic affairs for many years, and

Board of Education. For the board of education, Miss Mrs. Fisher was awakened early this tration. Japan is now coping with a Martin, Mr. Kent, and Mr. C. A. B. Messrs. Houston and Davis chosen. "We have discovered the mistakes, and Dr. Bryans are all experts in edu-

> Mayoralty Figures. Nesbitt .... 6,504 Simpson ...... 3,701 Vokes ..... 964 Board of Control Hocken .... 16,844 Aldermen Elected. husband in Buffalo, and met Capuzzo Stewart .... 1,439 death and fled. Admissions made to Hales, James ..... 2,253 Foster ..... 1,291 McBride ..... .... .... 2,885 Bengough .... 2,582 Bredin .... 2,148 Tells London Gunsmith He Expects McMurrich 3.409 Lytle .... Graham ..... Whytock ..... smiths at the west end received a McGhie .... letter from Kaid Sir Harry Maclean, Graham ....

Board of Educa Miss Martin ..... Bryans ..... 6,3 Davis ..... 6,924 Houston ..... 6,192 The Power Bylaw. The power bylaw was carried by an enormous majority. Out of a total

vote of 19,572, the bylaw received 14,-

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-Mr. Claude R. Sanagan, editor of the St. Thomas Journal, spent New Year's Day in London. -Mr. Roberts, of Montreal, is spend-

ing the holidays with Mr. and Mrs.Jas. Gartshore, 122 Clarence street. A Disclaimer. The friends of Mr. William Probyn, wish it understood that it was not he

who was fined \$3 the other day for being drunk. -The many friends of Mrs. S. T. Davis, 54 Askin street, will be pleased

to hear that she is much improved in

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health since going to the country, and before returning will attend the birthday party of Mrs. Harris in Delaware, on Jan. 5 The First Run.

The firemen were called to 106 Clarence street last evening shortly after 6 o'clock to extinguish a chimney fire. This was the first run of the year. Funeral of Tice Weaver.

The funeral of Mr. Tice Weaver took place vesterday afternoon from his late residence, 22 Bathurst street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. A. E. Belcher. Annual Concert.

The annual concert of the Salvation Army Band, which was held last evening in the Citadel, was most successful the direction of Prof. Nicholls. and as a result of a very liberal contribution by the large audience, the fund which is being raised for the new instruments, is now well over \$200. The programme included vocal and instrumental selections, all of which for theater. Hueston's Livery.

The funeral of Mrs. J. Wyckoff, which took place from her late resi-Mrs. Wm. Baskerville, wife of the dence, Beaconsfield avenue, yesterday late Sergt.-Major Baskerville, of the afternoon, to Woodland Cemetery, was London police force, died at St. Jos- largely attended. The services were eph's Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. | conducted by Very Rev. Dean Davis. Baskerville had been a resident of The pall-bearers were Messrs. Stephen London for many years. She is sur- Grant, C. M. R. Graham, Fred Hamvived by one step-daughter. The fumond, L. Grey, M. Sharp and J. W. neral will take place on Friday after-Laid at Rest.

The funeral of the late John Wy-A large audience was present at the att, the veteran tollkeeper of the Proof First Methodist Church last night, Line road, took place yesterday from when Mr. A. D. Jordan, assisted by Mr. 115 Dundas street to Mount Pleasant Maurice Poure, of this city, and Miss | Cemetery. The services were conduct-Evelyn Ashworth, of Toronto, gave the ed by Ven. Archdeacon Richardson. annual New Year's recital. The pro- The pall-bearers were Messrs. Frank gramme was a most pleasing one and Thompson, William Scarrow, Arthur the various numbers were without ex- Thompson, Alex. Scott, George Wyatt,

Col. Little, who presided, in a brief

address spoke of the pleasure it gave

him to see the children turn out in

New Year's greetings were received

such large numbers, and extended

Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg.

Patriotic Addresses.

warm welcome to them all.

## J. P. Cook Co 3,000 Children in S. S. Rally Big Turnout in First Methodist

Mr. William Bowman, an Aged Teacher of London, Was

Present.

The second annual rally of the Methodist Sunday School children of London was held yesterday, and proved to be even more successful than the big rally held on New Year's

It is estimated that nearly 3,000 children were in the big procession, which formed up at the armories at 10 o'clock, and marched to the First Methodist Church. There the children were joined by

as much as the church could do to accommodate all who wished to enter. An Aged Teacher. A pleasing feature in connection

their parents and friends, and it was

the services the children entered very heartily into the singing of the hymns. with the rally was the presence of hearty vote of thanks was tendered to

At the close of the meeting a very Mr. William Bowman, probably the the trustees for the use of the church, oldest Sunday School teacher in Can- and to Col. Peters for the use of the

Short addresses were also given by

Revs. E. B. Lanceley, W. L. Rout-

ledge, J. J. Teasdall, and Messrs. D. A.

McDermid and G. I. Watson. During

## Seventh Officers Entertained Friends D. D., took place from his late resi-

"At Home" yesterday mothing and en-

pleasant ever held by the officers, and of music during the morning.

11 to 1 o'clock to their friends.

The Seventh Regiment officers were | The messroom was thrown open, and everybody had a good time.

The rooms were very tastefully dec
Wices being conducted by Rev. F. E. nervous disorder, which causes your eye trouble, to vanish. It could build

The affair proved one of the most present, and played a fine programme

if is needless to say the visitors were were congratulated on the splendid Hannon, all of whom were personal was are feeling the immediate result The Barracks Sergeants' At Home

The sergeants of Wolseley Barracks were present and royally received. The vere at home yesterday morning from affair was the most pleasant yet given Ont. by the sergeants. Over two hundred visited the bar- The soldiers at the barracks this racks, where they were handsomely year have received the firest collection entertained by the boys on the heights, of Christmas cards in the history of The mess room was thrown open to the regiment. They have come from

the visitors, and they were all given a all over the world from other regiments and friends. Sergeants from Stanley Barracks, The soldiers have had them mount-Toronto, the Twenty-fifth Regiment, ed, and they make a splendid show-

Isles," and hearty cheers were given

for Canada and the Empire.

## St. Thomas, and the Seventh Regiment ing. The Scotchmen Had a Braw Evening

Eve, or as the Scotch term it, "Hog- "The King and Queen," manay," was the occasion of drawing together a large gathering of "Scotties" resident in London. The evening's entertainment took the form of a clubs. dance, held in Cullis' Hall, and every Great praise is due to the ladies for individual seemed to enter into it with their hospitality, and for the nice and

a heartiness and vim of spirit char- tasteful way in which they handled acteristic of the race. The redoubtable "Jamie" Hamilton Dancing was continued until an was on full parade with his bagpipes, early hour in the morning. Dancing went on with great eclat! The committee, Messrs, Henderson until within a few minutes of the mid- W. Chivas, J. Grant and D. Campbell, night hour, when everyone seemed to deserve warm thanks for the efficient everyone rose to their feet, joined songs during the evening. hands and in true Scotch fashion sang Altogether, a very fine time was enin the New Year with the fail-me- joyed and everything passed

NEW YEAR'S DAY

IN THE Y.M.C.A.

It was open day at the Y. M. C. A.

The junior department was enter-

some special work in the gymnasium

for the youngsters, and altogether the

In the afternoon, from 2 to 5:30

tertained a host of its friends.

boys had a great time.

contests and sports.

the visitors.

exhibition of fancy swimming.

A dainty lunch was served by a

The afternoon was much enjoyed by

Comfortable rubber-tired carriages

the refreshments.

never, "A Guid New Year to Ane an' splendid, with but one exception, a'," etc., and other ditties familiar on namely, two unfortunate "Scotties" such occasion. Then the toasts were were deprived of their hats. ISANTA CLAUS AT

Host of Friends in Capital Style Distributed Presents To the Yesterday By the Children of the Members. Officers.

Santa Claus paid a visit to Wolseley Barracks on New Year's Eve, and vesterday when that organization endistributed many presents to the children of the officers there. The officers of the association were

The Christmas tree was located in on hand early, and looked after the the officers' mess, and the families of interests of their visitors in splendid the officers and their friends were invited to be present.

Col. Reid of the Seventh Regiment was Santa Claus, and distributed the tained in the morning. There was many presents with the ease and grace of a real Kris Kringle. After the Christmas tree there was a dance, which was much enjoyed.

Mrs. (Col.) McDougall entertained the visitors.



Alfred Sutro, in which James K. financial security, is penniless, and Hackett made a tremendous hit, was number of young ladies. There was the attraction at the Grand New umphs of the past several years and an orchestra in the front hall, under Year's, matinee and night. Neither the money made in "Mistress Nell," audience was very large. Mr. Henry "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," and other suc-Stanford appeared in Hackett's old cesses have been swept away in the role, and he proved himself a capable one unfortunate venture, illustrating actor. The other members of the the uncertainty in the production cast were of a high standard. play itself is one of great merit.

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MYRTLE LODGE

Officers for the Year Were Elected on Clergyman's Psychic Suggestion Aids Tuesday Evening.

The regular meeting and election of Fallows, of the Reformed Episcopal officers of Myrtle Lodge, No. 2, K. of Church, since he announced last Sun-P., was held on Tuesday evening in day he would treat the sick by Chris-

from the Sabbath schools of Hamilton, C. C., Bro. N. E. Gunn; V. C., Bro. halt, the blind. James Murray; prelate, Bro. C. E. Car- He gave his first treatment today in ruthers; M. at W., Bro. O. Ross; K. of his study at St. Paul's Church. It R. and S., Bro. J. G. Hussey; M. at F., lasted half an hour. The patient, C. Stirring addresses of a patriotic Bro. E. B. Gilpin; M. of E., Bro. R. P. J. Esnorff, was suffering from a nature were given by Mr. A. M. Hunt, Cadwallader; M. at A., Bro. S. severe affection of the eyes, and after-Schwartz; O. G., Bro. A. McCabe; lodge ward declared he was much improved. physician, Dr. Jas. D. Wilson; hall Bishop Fallow does not lay on hands cussed the growth of Canada, and urged all the school children to grow Tinsley and J. G. Hussey; G. L. R., what, he says, are psychological truths. up so as to make good and useful citi-Bro. E. B. Gilpin; lodge critic, Bro. C. a thousand years old.

E. Carruthers. Bro. Carrothers, who has been away ing. "How are you feeling?" for some time, was a welcome visitor,

and addressed the lodge. FUNERAL OF REV.

Held Yesterday Afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

dence, 579 Colborne street, yesterday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Ceme- think the matter over you will see

of music during the morning.

James Livingstone, Rev. A. G. Harris, thoughts, or psychic suggestions, to Lieut.-Col. Reid and his officers Rev. E. B. Lanceley and Rev. Dr. "You know this is so that your

The pall-bearers were Revs. Dr. Hannon, A. G. Harris, D. E. Martin, J. your eyes that cannot be cured by this B. Martin, J. B. Kennedy and James psychic suggestion. fala, and Rev. W. R. Smith, of Arthur,

DIPLOMATS OPTIMISTIC

Ambassadors at Berlin Say Outlook for World-Peace Is of Brightest.

Berlin, Jan. 1.-The Lokal Anzeiger today publishes a series of interviews maybe if I can help you I can help with the ambassadors in Berlin, of some one else." Great Britain, the United States, Russia, France, Spain, Austria-Hungary and Turkey, and the ministers representing most of the other nations of the world relative to the condition of nosed by a physician. A board of Tuesday night being New Year's drunk, "Oor Friend's Across the Sea," international relations at the begin-

"British ning of the year 1908. The diplomats, whose views are quoted, all entertain the most satis-Mr. J. Grand made a fine showing factory opinions concerning the out-

### in his manipulation of the Indian look for the coming year. EXPRESS WRECKED

Heavy Train Hits Light Engine and

Coaches Are Piled Up. Sunbury, Pa., Jan. 1.-The Pennsylvania Railroad express which left Buffalo at 9 be listening eagerly for something. At manner in which they had everything o'clock last night, and which was due in ast the hour chimed, and en masse, arranged, also those who rendered Philadelphia at 7:23 a.m. today, was wrecked at Montandon, ten miles west of here, early today, and more than a dozen

off passengers were injured. The express was running on time, when a light locomotive crossed from a siding to the main track. The engine of the express was so close that the engineer was unable to bring his heavy train to a stop, and it crashed into the shifting engine with considerable force. Both locomotives were disabled, and the combination car, a day coach and Pullman sleeper were so badly damaged that the passengers had to be transferred to other coaches and the wrecked cars cut out. Most of the passen gers received medical treatment here. The

train was delayed four hours. MISS CROSMAN BANKRUPT

Her Savings of Twenty Years Gone in Launching of "Pilgrim's Progress."

New York, Jan. 1 .- Henrietta Crosman, the actress, who in real life is Mrs. Henrietta Campbell, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court. Miss Crosman's petition was accompanied by one filed by her husband and manager, Maurice Campbell. Campbell gives his liabilities as \$72,558 and his assets as \$29,447. Miss Crosman's debts are given as \$46,889 and her assets \$8.349.

The debts in many instances are Juplicated, wherein the husband and wife both assume liabilities for which each is responsible. Neither Mr. Campbell nor Miss Crosman will talk of the failure, but it is understood that the attempt to make a success of the dramatization of "Pilgrim's Progress" was a disastrous venture, and the total cost of the experiment was something in

the neighborhood of \$75,000. The filing of the petition means that Miss Crosman after a struggle of 20 vears to place herself in a position of will have to begin over again. The tri-The plays that cost a fortune, promise success and prove financial failures.

HEALING BY FAITH

Greatly a Blind Patient. Chicago, Jan. 1. - Bishop Samuel the lodge rooms. The following officers tian psychology, has been besieged by

the sick, the hopeless, the lame, the trustees, Bros. James Dean, C. H. and use incantations. He applies

> "Sit down, Esnorff," was his greet-Esnorff replied that his eyes had been paining him severely of late, and

years. "There's no reason why you should DR. CHARLES SMITH not be well and see just as well as I can," said the bishop.

that he had been partially blind for

"You know-or probably you do not -that you have two minds. One is your conscious mind, with which you eat, talk, walk and do other things. The other is your subconscious mind, The funeral of Rev. Charles Smith, and that mind has absolute control of your nervous system. "Now, if you sit down quietly and

that your subconscious mind could, it The funeral was private, the ser- it were properly directed, order your The Seventh orchestra, under the direction of Bandmaster Slatter, was present, and played a fine programme of music during the morning.

St. Thomas.

Short addresses paying tributes to the memory of the deceased pastor were made by Rev. J. V. Smith, Rev. James Livingstone, Rev. A. G. Harris, thoughts, or psychic suggestions, to

friends and had known Mr. Smith for eyes are feeling the immediate result of this influence. "There is nothing the matter with

"The power is in you present were Bishop Berty, of Buf- directing it along the right channels. "I can see that you are feeling better right now. Your conscious mind is clearer and is directing your subconscious mind in its curative work." "My eyes feel a hundred per cent better than they ever felt before in years," said the patient. "The way you talk to me seems to lift a weight

from my nerves.' "I'm glad to hear that, indeed, because you are my first patient, and

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