LAST **EDITION**

The Condon Advertiser

51st Year, No. 21119

PRICE TWO CENTS.

KILLED IN WEST.

Brother Receives Shocking Announcement From Vancouver.

A DOUBLE BEREAVEMENT

Second Time in Two Days That Grim Reaper Has Entered Family Circle.

Mr. H. B. Archer, of 455 St. James street, received a telegram this afternoon from Vancouver, B.C., announcing the death in that city of his brother Edward, a former Londoner, who went west six years ago.

No particulars are contained in the telegram beyond the fact that the young man met death by accident on

Well Known in City. He was twenty-seven years of age, and was well known in this city, having been employed for a number of years with the Dominion Express Company here. Previous to that he was Express Company here he was transferred to Calgary, later going to Seattle, Washington, and Spokane, Washington, where he had been very successful in business.

Those Who Mourn. He was a son of the late James T Archer, and is survived by two brothers and three sisters, H. B. Archer, of this city; Wilfred, of Galt; Miss Annie L., a missionary in Takata, Japan; Miss Alice H., Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Robert Deyo, of Redlands, California, at present in London.

The news of his death came as city, who suffered another bereave-ment only Friday morning in the death of his nephew. Mr. John Wright, of 779 Colborne street.

Mr. H. B. Archer has wired for further particulars and is making

WILSON SAYS, **PLANS REMAIN** AS THEY WERE today.

Gulfport, Miss., Jan. 3,-President Wilson announced today that his conference with John Lind. his personal envoy to Mexico, had developed no change in the policy of the Washington administration toward Mexico and that no new plan or move in the situation had been decided upon.

WENT THOUGH THE ICE

Port Stanley Law was Painfully Hurt While Skating.

[Special to The Advertiser.] man, son of John Newman, while play- days for failure to produce \$9.50, the ing hockey on the creek today, skated amount of a police court fine for into a hole in the ice. The sharp edges drunkenness, Mrs. Edith Doan, his cut his face and nose badly as he wife, died at her father's home in went into the water. Young Newman | Sandwich South. was able to get out without assistance, and had his wounds dressed.

the Medway breakwater in London Township, have commenced suit against the township for \$1,300, which they claim is due then on the work.

THE WEATHER.

CLEAR AND COLDER.

Forecasts.
Strong northwesterly winds with snow.
Sunday—Northerly winds, clearing and becoming colder London, Ont., Jan. 3,1914 .-

Low Weather 36 Partly cloudy 20 Partly cloudy 10 Cloudy 14 Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy 12 Partly cloudy 14 Cloudy Quebec 20 4 F. Father Point .. 20 Weather Notes.

The trough of low pressure which was centred in the Mississippi Valley yesterday has moved eastward and there are now strong indications that a storm will develop near the Middle Atlantic Coast. The weather continues cold in Quebec and The weather continues cold in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces and is becoming colder in Manitoba.

LONDON GOING TANGO MAD NEWEST DANCE HAVING SUPPLEMENTED OLD ONES

Old and Young Indulging in Latest Terps ichorean Delight.

73 - YEAR - OLD TANGOER

Cty Has Unique Reputation of Having Oldest Exponent of New Art in Civilized World.

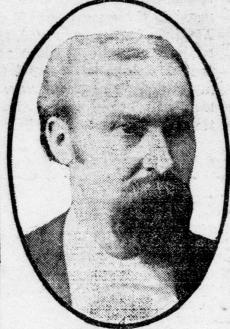
400 TANGO "STUDENTS"

Is London going tango-mad? The tango in all its versions, the one-step, the grapevine, the hesitation and a dozen others is the rage in London now, and is being danced at practically every society function. Old and young have become infected with the tango germ, and just where the craze will end it is hard to con-

Two large dances during the past week attracted local society, the dreamy waltz and the ordinary lively two-step were relegated to the back benches while the dancers, employed as a jeweler at Messrs. Stev- young and old, short and tall, thin enson Brothers & Baker, but gave up and fat, disported themselves gaily his position on account of his health, through the various movements of After several years with the Dominion the tango. Tangoers and tangoesses have succeeded waltzers and waltof a by-gone age.

Tango Parties the "Thing."
London people have always been

Oldest Living Exponent of the "Tango" Dances



tastes and slow to take up new fads. have keeps up, it is anticipated that the (Continued on Page Eleven.)

WILL CANADIAN NORTHERN ASK ADDITIONAL \$50,000,000?

great shock to his brother in this Sir William Mackenzie Quite Non Committal Abou Demands To Be Made on Government in Connection with the Financing of His Railway.

William MacKenzie on his arrival here number of officials from Winnipeg, who

"The Government has not been ap-

[Canadian Press.] Across Continent Soon.
Winnipeg, Jan. 2.—The report that the In the Canadian Northern party which Canadian Northern Railway would ask reached Winnipeg today after traveling the Canadian Government for \$50,000,000 from Toronto over the Canadian Northern at the coming session was treated in lines were Sir Donald Mann, F. H. Phiprather a noncommittal manner by Sir pen, Wm. Nichols, a director, and a joined the party at Port Arthur.
Sir William announced that the Canaproached, neither have negotiations been dian Northern would have its transconentered into," said Sir William. Further tinental line linked up by Sept. 1, this

Andrew Doan Had No Money to Pay His

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Windsor, Jan. 3.-Within an hour after Andrew Doan, aged 30, had been Port Stanley, Jan. 2 .- James New- sentenced to the county jail for 30

Doan did not know of his wife's critical illness, nor of her death until Suit For \$1,300-Bain and Ross, the Friday afternoon. Relatives of Doan contractors in charge of the building of called at the police headquarters in Windsor and requested Magistrate Leggatt to sign a release for him that he may attend the funeral services to-

This being out of the power of the court, Magistrate Leggatt agreed to take security for Doan's fine, and issued orders for his discharge. Mrs. Doan had been ill with asthma. She had been living apart from her nusband the greater part of the past rear or two.

MAY END SCARLET FEVER

Montreal, Jan. 2.—Details of his discovery of a germ which is believed Snow to be the cause of Scarlet Asian Bec-Cloudy told to the Society of American Bec-Newell S. Ferry, teriologists by Dr. Newell S. Ferry, Partiy cloudy of Detroit, at the closing session of the society's convention at McGill greatest importance, for, should it prove entirely satisfactory, as is ex-

MORNING ADVERTISER GAVE NEWS OF CANCER CURE consider it his duty to remain identi-

First Announcement Amply Verified by Official Statement of Haldimand Farmer's Case— \$20,000 Worth Is Used.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Jan. 3.-A wealthy farmer from Caledonia, Haldimand county,

James Edwards, lies in the Toronto General Hospital, practically cured of a malignant cancer by means of radium. When admitted, Mr. Edwards had a cancer three inches in diameter on side of the face. This has been reduced to one and a half inches since the side of the face.

Oct. 25. Dr. W. H. B. Aiken had charge of the case and the piece of radium used is valued at \$20,000. Pain Was Soon Relieved. Rubber tubes containing the radium were embedded in the imprired issues, where they remained as long as possible, and it is understood that the first signs of a possible cure were demonstrated by the rapid amelioration of

The exclusive announcement of the first positive cure of cancer in Canada with radium, referred to in the above dispatch, was made in The Morning Advertiser of Jan. 1. The dispatch was sent by The Morning Advertiser's Tocento correspondent and has been amplified in other newspapers since,

But in the matter of the tango, they seized on with remarkable avidity. Members of the local "four hundred" have taken up the craze zeresses, and the minuet and the with unusual vim and enthusiasm, other old-fashioned dances are relics and tango parties, tango teas, tango lessons are all the go. In the rush

GEORGE B. DAYTON regarded as conservative in their

than that, he would not express an opin- year. The party will leave Winnipeg for

HUSBAND IN JAIL DRUNK | MORCAN'S MOVE IN WHEN HIS WIFE DIED ADVANCE OF

Committee Recommendations for New Act Would Have Compelled Such Steps.

AWAITING NEXT MOVE

Plan to Abandon Fiscal Agency Agreements, Interlocking Directors and Voting Trusts.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 3.—The announcement of the retirement of J. P. Morgan and four of his partners from thirty directorships in twenty-seven corporations and Mr. Morgan's reference to the change in public sentiment in regard to directorships, has called attention to the fact that five important recommendations of Pujo committee were already being put into effect in advance of legislation requiring them.

They include the abandonment of fiscal agency agreements, such as existed between the New Haven and Morgan & Company; the abolition of interlocking directorates, the abolition of voting trusts, reforms in the stock exchange and reforms in the clearing house.

Still In Steel Corporation. Whether Mr. Morgan will decide to withdraw from the directorate of the United States Steel Corporation was he subject of a great deal of speculation today. The general opinion was that as the so-called steel trust was the greatest of the Morgan creations, and was considered by the elder Morgan the crowning achievement of his financial career, his son will fled with it in an active way, especially until the government suit has

been decided one way or another. However, the Morgan firm was no no less actively identified with the financial development of the New York Central lines for which Mr. Morgan was the banking sponsor throughout the greater part of his

Morgan Grieved.

J. P. Morgan's friends say that he been not only deeply impressed by the change in public sentiment during the last few years but that he has been deeply grieved over the criticism of the firm in connection with the affairs of the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad

Hunter Stumbles Over Log; Dies. Fort William, Ont., Jan. 3.—Shot through the heart, when his rifle ex-ploded when he stumbled over a log while out shooting. Oliver Bain was instantly killed yesterday near his home in Oliver township.

DISPUTE IN CHURCH Harvard Professor Who May Come H

Vigorous Controversy Continues Caused by Receiving Natives in Holy Communion.

CO-OPERATION QUESTION

Can Church Work With Other Reformed Christ an Churches, Is Question Asked.

New York, N.Y., Jan. 3.-A cable to The Tribune from London says: There is no diminution in the vigor of the controversy which has divided a great body of churchmen, and which threatens a serious schism in the Church of England.

The administration of Holy Communic by the Anglican bishops of Uganda and Mombasa to missionaries of various Christian sects at Kikuyu in the East African protectorate is the centre of th whether the Reformed Church of England, as a body, with Episcopal government, can in any circumstances officially coo-perate with other reformed Christian ommunities which accept the Bible and he apostolic and nicene creeds, but thich reject Episcopacy as a form of burch government.

Archbishop Writes Letter. The principal contribution to the dis cussion today is a letter from the Archbishop of Canterbury. Ian Mac-Donald, M.P., wrote to the Primate begging him to make public his intention as to the nature of the cour which the matters raised by the Bishop of Zanzibar will be submitted. In reply, the Archbishop points out that he has attempted to expedite the bish op's return to England, but that at the present time he is without any specific information as to the exact request which may be placed before

The archbishop adds:
Wants Them To Wait. "It would cause me genuine satisfaction were the controversialists to see their way ere long to lay down their pens and await such formal action as I must myself take for dealing properly with what is referred to me. I refrain absolutely for the same statement of absolutely from expressing my opinion beforehand upon the subjects at issue. It is my duty as well as my wish to secure that at the proper time the Bishop of Zanzibar should have ample opportunity of laying his case before the proper ecclesiastical authority."

Irs. S. J. Wooliver Takes Too Much Gin and Saltpetre-Leaves Famly.

St. Thomas, Jan. 3.—An overdose of gin and saltpetre, taken by Mrs. J. Wooliver, 118 Curtis street, for medicinal purposes, resulted in her death at the Amassa Wood Hospital late last night. Deceased lady was middle-again the street of the and kept a boarding-house. She leaves

SHACKLETON PLANS

Will Come Here Before Going on His Antarctic Expedition.

New York, Jan. 3.-That Sir Ernest Shackleton intends to visit America be-fore starting on his Antarctic expedition as president of the Western University. is stated in cable advices from London today. This visit, it is said, was decided upon by the explorer to permit him to discuss his proposed expedition with scientists here, and to visit several of the large number of Americans who have made application to tolk his severy ave made application to John his party. Scientific men who have worked with ther expeditions, naval officers, airmen, callions, callions, callions, and continuous callions. have made application to join his soldiers, sailors, lawyers and clergymen have all offered their services.

DIES AT KILMARTIN. Kilmartin, Jan. 3 .- D. McVicar, of this place, died on Saturday last at the age of 81 years. The funeral was very

largely attended. Burial took place at Kilmartin Cemetery. Young Londoner Killed in Vancouver



EDWARD ARCHER.

Harvard Professor Who May Come Here As University Head



University, Visits Western With Board.

THE PROBABLE CHOICE

While No Definite Offer Is Made Impression Is Favorable

Chancellor R. M. Meredith, Dr. Waugh, Capt. T. J. Murphy, Arthur W. White and Philip Pocock, of the Western University board of governors, met with Prof. R. F. A. Hoernle, M.A., B.Sc., of Havard. at the Tecumseh House this morning relative to Prof. Hoernle's nomination for the presidency of the Western University, Prof. Hoernle is not at present an applicant for the position, and while the presidency has not yet definitely been ofered to him, it is regarded as very prob able that he will be the new presider f the Western University.

Discussed Situation. The meeting at the Tecumseh House was an informal one, and the university situation was generally discussed between I'rof. Hoernle and the governors present.
It is understood that the governors vere very favorably impressed with Prof. Hoernle, and he on his part intimated that, if after considering the local uniersity situation, he felt he could direct he Western University to successful levelopments, he would be quite ready to accept an appointment to the presidency. l'his afternoon Prof. Hoernle, in company with members of the governors board to visiting the arts department, the medical college, the school of public health and the local affiliated institutions in the city He expressed himself as being very glad to offer any advice he could on the

A Desirable Candidate. Prof. Hoernle holds a leading professorship in the arts department of Havard stead of the \$50 required by the reiniversity, and representative citizens gulations. who heard him speak at the Canadian Club luncheon Friday night have exressed the opinion that it would be tremely fortunate to secure his services

SOLDIERS KILLED IN RAILWAY ACCIDENT

Fast Train Derailed in Station at Metz, Germany-Many Seriously Injured.

Metz, Germany, Jan. 3.—Several soldiers were killed and twelve badly and twelve slightly injured yesterday at Woippy station, when a fast express was derailed near here.

W. S. EVANS CHAIRMAN

Will Head Commission to Inquire into Georgian Bay. Ottawa, Jan. 2. - W. Sanford Evans, formerly mayor of Winnipeg, will be

chairman of the commission to be ap-

pointed by the Government to inquire into the economic feasibility of sup-posed Georgian Bay canal.

Will Administer Oath to Church Members Only

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Germany, Jan. 2 .- Th newspapers here say that the judge of a municipal court has refused to administer the oath to witnesses in a court proceed ing because they were not mem bers of the church. The judge said he doubted the validity of an oath administered to such persons. The incident is ionsidered im-

portant because of the general movement throughout the country of members to withdraw from the state church in order to escape payment of compulsor; church taxes. The withdrawals reached such proportions last week that scores of extra officials were on duty registering them.

Suspecting Hydrophobia Former London Medical Men, Home For Visit Adopt Precautionary Measures After Suspicious Death of Pet Dog.

Pasteur treatment.

Health, but all the symptoms dis- continued to grow thinner covered were neutral, and there was weaker. nothing to show from what cause the dog died. The only suspicious symptom was paralysis of the hind legs, which is one of the symptoms animal. "dumb rabies." Both young men decided to take no chances, however, and left for Toronto Friday to take the Pasteur treatment. Neither were bitten by the dog, but Dr. Will Hunt received a scratch on the hand while playing with the animal and Dr. John Hunt fears contagion through a slight wound on one of his fingers which may have become in-

Valuable Animal. The dog was a valuable English bulldog, and won prizes in his class seen cases of the disease, and are at the Western Fair this year. He accordingly anxious to fight possible Professor Hoernle, of Harvard C. B. Hunt, who resides at "Merrigood health and were not feeling any ville," Wortley road, was concerned effects when the left.

Fearing that a pet dog which they when the dog first showed symptoms had been treating for a mysterious of illness about two months ago. He illness was suffering from rabies, Dr. became paralysed in both hind legs, John Hunt, of Port Arthur, and Dr. but a veterinary surgeon who was Will Hunt, of Fort William, both called in, and also the keeper of the sons of C. B. Hunt, of this city, left dogs at the Kennels, both failed yesterday for Toronto to take the to find any cause for his illness. Treatment was prescribed, and the Pasteur treatment.

The dog died and the body was dissected at the Institute of Public alysis disappeared, but the dog continued to grow thinner and

When the two sons came home on vacation, they took an interest in the case and began treating the

Sent for Examination Despite their efforts, it grew worse and finally died, and doubt arose in the minds of both young men as to whether or not the animal died of rabies. They accordingly sent the body to the Institute of Public Health for examination, and in spite of the fact that no positive symptoms of the dread malady were discovered, decided to take the Pasteur treatment as a precaution. As medical men, they had both

TWO THOUSAND MEXICANS RUSH TO TEXAS FOR SAFETY

Half-Starved Women and Children Among the Refugees Seeking Protection From Battle Raging at Ojinaga.

Presidio, Texas, Jan. 3.—Two thousand Mexican refugees. including half-starved women and children and some federal deserters, rushed across the river to the United States today to seek protection from the battle at Ojinaga, Mexico, opposite here.

WILL LEAVE TO HUNT MISSING NEPHEW

London Man Will Go to New York in Search of Detained Relative.

taway avenue, will go to New York to endeavour to locate his nephew, Nathan Goldberg, a young Pole, who arlocal university question, irrespective of rived there a week ago on Wednesday whether he should be appointed presi- and was held up by the immigration authorities at Ellis Island for the reason that he had only \$23 in each in-

> Officers of the Hebrew Immigration Society took the matter up and wired his uncle here. The latter immediately sent a cheque for \$30 to make up the necessary amount. However, the immigration people were still reluctant to let their prisoner go, contending that he should have had the full amount before leaving the old country. The steamship agents in Poland were blamed for not having acquainted the after it reassembles, representative Hensyoung man with the regulations be-fore selling him a ticket. In desperation, Henry Goldberg ap-

plied to the Immigration Department

at Ottawa, but got no satisfaction from

that source. Later he appealed to the local authorities, and the mayor, taking it on himself to make the city of London responsible, another telegram was sent to New York. Henry Goldberg confidently expected Great Britain and editor and part that the nephew would arrive Friday owner of the New York Tribune, was night, and he met several trains. But no "nevvy" appeared, and Uncle Henry at White Plains today by the tax apis getting anxious, hence his determination to go to New York.

Young Nathan speaks no English,

Henry Goldberg, grocer, 218 Ot- Representative Hensley Makes Announcement-Hearing Soon After Body Couvenes.

WILL PROBE CONDITIONS

Missouri Legislator Thinks Investigation of Vital Importance To Country at Large.

Washington, D.C., Jan 3 .- Congress

will be urged to investigate the conditions growing out of the strike of copper miners at Calumet, Mich., shortly ley, of Missouri, announced today. Such an inquiry, Mr. Hensley asserted, 3 of vital importance to the country, and

he plans to confer with his associates in Congress on the subject ESTATE OF WHITELAW REID. New York, Jan. 2.—The estate left by Whitelaw Reid, ambassador to valued at \$1,398,884 in a report filed praiser. With the exception of \$53,500, the estate consists of perand it is feared that he may have become lost in the wilds of the Long Island village.

| We wild the wild the Long is appraised at \$1,289,685.

PERSEVERING HAMILTON MAN FINDS HIS WAY TO A CELL

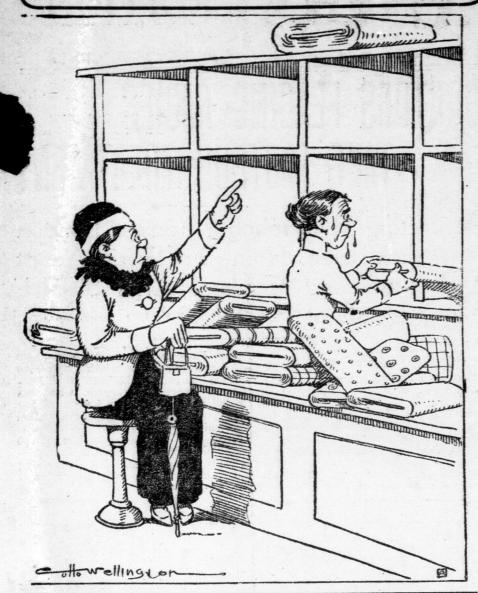
Gets Himself Arrested, Presents Evidence For His Conviction, Walks to Jail With His Committment Papers and Works Hard to Arouse Officials.

William Knox, a Hamiltonian, 66 him off for the jail all alone. years of age, arrested himself Friday, received a sentence of fourteen days

self at the county jail. had no friends, no money and no place presented his credentials, and was rehim, and giving him his papers started matte.

Arriving there, he hunted out all the push-buttons in sight, and rang them all, not to mention several electric buzfor vagrancy, took his committment zers he discovered. He accompanied papers in his hand and delivered him- this with a tattoo on the door with his fists. As a result turnkeys responded He gave himself up at the police from all parts of the building, and to court as a vagrant, claiming that he the astonished group Knox smilingly to go. Magistrate Judd committed ceived into the hospitality of the

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



TEACH RELIGION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Strong Plea by Ex-Ambassador Capt. Attacked by Masked Man-Eryce-Use of the Bible Declining. -

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 2.—Simplification of spelling will perhaps be accomplished before the difficulty in regard to religious teaching in schools is solved, according to Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador at Washington, who today inaugurated at the University of London a conference on education at which twenty-one educational

associations are represented.

A great audience listened to Viscount Bryce's speech on "Salient Edu-cational Issues." He put in the fore-front of his address a plea for the inclusion in the school curriculum of moral training based on religious principles. Bible and religious instruction, he declared, must not be left out of the schools. He said he had learned how Americans felt the need of strengthening school work in this direction among such populations as

filled England and America. Teachers Will Use Discretion. Parents and Sunday school teachers could not, he declared, be relied on to do all that was necessary, although it was the first duty of a parent to give his child moral and religious training. The teacher, he continued, ought to be permitted to place his moral precepts as the basis of his duty to the Diety, and not one out of a thousand of them would misuse his opportunity. He said he was struck with the fact that both United States and England knowledge of the Bible was declining among all classes with an incalculable loss to the life of the country.

Viscount Bryce, in conclusion, said he approved of the American contention that women made better teachers than men for the younger pupils.

BOSWORTH IS HANGED.

Windsor, Vt., Jan. 3.-Arthur Bosworth was hanged at the state prison Friday afternoon for the murder of Mae Labelle, at Essex Junction June, 1911. The drop fell at 1:26.

WATER FAMINE OUTLOOK. Montreal, Jan. 2.-The end of the eight days, is expected tonight or tomorrow, as the engineers of the city announced this afternoon that the temporary repairs have now been completed and water can be turned

For nursing mothers

Na-Dru-Co Laxatives

offer the important advantage that they do not disturb the rest of the system or affect the child.

25c. a box at your

Druggist's. of Canada, Limited. 175

HOW TO PREVENT ACID STOMACHS AND **FOOD FERMENTATION**

By a Stomach Specialist. As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomach troubles, I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble, that which causes all the pain and difficulty, is acid in the stomach, usually due to, or aggra-vated by, food fermentation. Acid irri-tates the delicate lining of the stomach and fermentation interfere with and redistends the stomach abnormally, causing that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation interfere with and retard the process of digestion. The stom-ach is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. In all such cases—and they comprise over 50 per cent, of all stomach difficulties—the first and only step necessary is to neutralize the acid and stop the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after eating, half a teaspoon-ful of bisurated magnesia, which is doubt-less the best and only really effective less the best and only really effective entacted and food corrective known. The acid will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will at once proceed to digest the food in a healthy, normal manner. Be sure to ask your chemist for the bisurated magnesia, as I have found other forms utterly lacking in its peculiarly visuable properties.—F. J. 1.—(Advt.)

in Cabin Saves His Life by Nerve.

San Francisco, Cal., Jun. 2.—Good luck at a critical time and a stout heart saved Captain Reiner, of the steamship Willamette, from being shot ast Wednesday night at sea by a fantastically disguised pirate, who planned to rob the ship's safe of the \$1,500 it contained, clean out the 25 passengers of cash and valuables, and scape in a launch that was following

the vessel. The Willamette arrived this morning, and Captain Reiner, his hands badly torn and cut from his fight with the pirate, told his story. A. B. Nelson, the pirate, and Joe Lorain, suspected of being a confederate, were turned over to the United States mar-

"About 7 o'clock Tuesday night," said the captain "I was sitting in m cabin. We were then off Cape cent, about midway between San Pedro and Redondo.

Masked and Armed.

"I heard the knob of my door turn and I found myself confronted by a strange figure in a white mask, wearing a false mustache and a wig. The ower half of the man's face was swathed in a handkerchief. In his right hand was a pistol.

"I jumped for the weapon and for some reason I shall never be able to give you, I got hold of it before the fellow could crook his trigger finger. Then we began fighting ar und the room. All the while the man was pulling the trigger of his automatic, but my clutch or it in some way had

disarranged the magazine. Drew Another Gun. "The pirate threw the pistol on the loor and with one free hand he drew another weapon, this time a double

action revolver "I was shouting for help, and a waiter and a seaman came to my rescue, disarmed Nelson and put him in

During the progress of " fight. and for some time afterwards a motor boat had been following the varial at a distance of about half a mile. The captain believes the pirate expected to escape to shere in the launch after he nad gone through the ship.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Middlesex Publicity Association To Choose New Executive. The annual meeting of the Middlesex Publicity Association has been called for next Tuesday afternoon to neet in the office of the Middlesex County department of agriculture. Officers for 1914 will be elected, the

work of the past year will be reported, and plans for 1914 discussed.

During the past year, the association has accomplished a good deal of effective work in advertising Middlesex County and in attracting new settlers from Great Britain and elsewhere. It is proposed to further enlarge upon the activity of the organization in 1914.

Temperance Workers are Carrying on a Splendid Campaign.

Huron will be without bars after the vote to be taken on Jan. 29, is the prediction of temperance who are waging the greatest campaign against the liquor traffic that has ever been carried on in this district.

Thirteen out of sixteen townships in the county are already on the "dry" list, and as it is only necessary to have a straight majority to carry the Canada temperance act and not threefifths as in local option contests, the temperance workers are confident of

Every township has its organization and splendid work is being done. In Stanley meetings are being held regularly in every school house, and all are being well attended. A big general meeting is to be held shortly

In Usborne and Stephen Townships red-hot campaigns are being carried on, and the meetings are arousing

Medium Priced Furniture for the Apartment

Or the Home We make a specialty of Furniture of Individualism-Furniture not turned out like plows or wheelbarrows that all look alike. Much of the great variety which you will find on our floor today is from makers who specialize in exclusive styles, in whose factories if you walk through you would at once be impressed with the fact that in the great assortment scarcely two pieces are exactly alike. Good Furniture is not made of poor material. Back of the workmanship there must be skill and care in selecting the wood, as well as in designing the style. After the beauty and soundness of the wood has been established to their satisfaction, it is subject to treatment which adds to its durability and its fitness for artistic finish. We refer to such makers as Berkey & Gay, Grand Rapids, Mich., as well as other equally reliable makers

in Canada, whose products are not to be found elsewhere in this city. Whether it be an apartment or a home, we can give you individualism in Furniture at no extra cost. Visit this sec-

Special Prices for Re-Upholstering During January

In order to keep the upholstery workroom busy during January, a special discount on all prices will be made, which will be in effect only until we have sufficient work for the month, which means a limited amount of work to be taken.

Our upholstery work is guaranteed to be of the same high standard as all other branches of this business. No work is finished until it is entirely satisfactory to the customer, as we solely depend upon the satisfaction given and the class of work turned out to advertise this workroom. None but skilled mechanics are employed. Prices and estimates given free on any work. Furniture called for and delivered. For prices, phone or inquire on fourth floor.

Dining-Room Furniture Jacobean Suite

Solid Quartered Oak Buffet, fumed finish, triple ply shaped top, very massive, 60 inches long and 25 inches wide. Price \$65.00 China Cabinet to match, 4 shelves, full size, plain. \$45.00 Extension Table, double locking system and massive

best hand-buffed leather, full slip seats. Set.....\$67.50

Dining-Room Suite

Buffet in solid quartered oak, golden finish, two good size cutlery drawers, two small and one linen drawers, full size double cupboard with half shelf ... \$28 CHINA CABINET to match; has three deep shelves, mirror on top and top

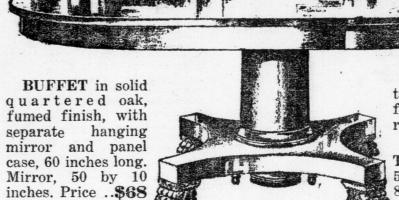
EXTENSION TABLE—Pedestal design, 44-inch top, extends to 6 feet; solid DINING CHAIRS—Golden finish; 5 small and 1 arm, full pad, seat upholstered

Still Further Inducements TAPESTRIES, 1-3 to 1-2 OFF

In addition to special discounts in work we offer extra inducements on coverings, too. These are mostly odd ends and remnants, many of which are sufficient to do one chair, some two, but these will be quickly sold, and are worthy of your immediate attention. All remnants one-third to one-half off. This, together with the reduction on the work, makes it doubly worth your while to phone us to call at frames, upholstered backs and seats in genuine No. 1 leather. Each. \$12 once for any pieces of furniture you may have that need recovering.

tion if you are interested in Furniture of the medium or high-grade class. Third Floor. We Make Old Furniture New ADAMS DINING SUITE

BEAUTIFULLY INLAID



CHINA CABINET to match, 4 shelves, full size, two mirrors. Price ... \$29

EXTENSION TABLE to match, 50-inch, extends to 8 feet. Price ... \$32

DINING CHAIRS-5 small, 1 arm, full slip seats, upholstered in genuine hard buffed leather \$47.00

Furniture for the Living Room

Solid Quartered Oak Settee, fumed finish, massive design, 21/2-inch posts, full strip and panel back, 5 feet long, loose laced cushion, upholstered in genuine leather\$35.00 Arm Chair and Rocker to match settee, each\$21.00 Solid Quartered Oak Heavy Frame Settee, fumed finish, loose cushion, upholstered in No. 1 hard buffed leather\$26.00 Arm Chair and Rocker to match settee......\$13.50 Table to match, with desk combination in top drawer, two loose leaf drawers, magazine and paper drop drawers each end\$29.00 Table to match, 45 inches long, slat magazine holders in each end, 21/2

inch extension posts \$20.00 SETTEE—Solid quartered oak, fumed, 4-inch top rail, slat fillings, loose cushions, genuine leather..... \$22.00 Arm Chair and Rocker to match settee TABLE-Solid quartered oak, fumed, to match, 40-inch, magazine

SPECIAL ODD CHAIRS

Three design in Solid Quartered Oak Arm Chairs, fumed, heavy Also beautiful assortment of Reed Sets and Odd Chairs and Rockers

Wall Paper Sale Next Week Stock Clearing---Half Price and Less

Preparatory to receiving our spring shipments, which will arrive shortly, we have rounded up all broken lots, and wherever the quantity is down to one or two room lots-and we are pleased to find many of such-which include almost every style of papers in our large assortment, such as Embossed Silks, Grass Cloths, Blends, Oatmeals, Tiles, etc. All such have been put up in bundles and will be cleared at ridiculously low figures. Prices are from 15c up to \$3.00 per bundle for the highest grade goods. Quantities are marked on each.

Hall, Living and Dining Room High Grade Wall Coverings Paper, Half Price

If you anticipate any papering the coming spring, see these and get yours early.

CUT-OUT BORDERS, for bedrooms, halls or dining-rooms. All cut ready to hang. Regular 10c

BEDROOM PAPERS-Plain effects, all colors, with strapping to match. 20c to 50c Papers. Sale

Chintz Bedroom Papers-A large selection, regu-

Diaphan Stain Glass Effect Six patterns in colors, regular 15c. Sale price,

We do paper-hanging, painting, etc., and have a competent staff of experienced artists at your service. Have your work attended to now before the spring rush is on. Estimtaes given on any contract free.

From such makers as Birge, Davidge, Deface and Karth, Paris, France.

French Hand Colored Wall Decorations, suitable for music rooms, halls, parlors, bedrooms, etc. Regular \$2.00 to \$5.00. Sale price, roll . . 19¢ to \$1.00

English Hand-Colored Papers, five varieties, in colors suitable for den, living-room or hall, regular

Room Mouldings

Remnants to clear, 1 and 11/2 inches, white or oak. Sale price, per foot1¢ 3-inch Oak Plate Rail, at per foot......6¢

25 Different Assortments SALE PRICE, 5c ROLL.

These include bedroom, kitchen and hall papers, amongst which are the cheaper gilts and pattern papers, regular 10c to 25c. All one price, roll. 5¢ Parlor Papers, Half Price

Silks and grass cloths, blends, decorations and crown papers. A choice variety of colors. Regular 25c to 80c. Sale price, roll......121/2¢ to 40¢

Japanese Leathers

36 inches wide, in bronze colorings, suitable for hall or dining-room lowers. Regular \$1.00. Sale

Japanese Pattern Leathers, regular \$2.00, for a Japanese Grass Cloths, all colors, yard......35¢ Harmon Crepes, all colors. Regular 50c. Sale Varnished Tiles, regular 30c and 40c. Sale price,

Dyed Burlaps

All colors, 36 and 54 inch widths, regular 35c and 60c yard. Sale price, yard......25¢ and 40¢

ROOM MOULDING, SPECIAL, 3¢ FOOT.

Two-inch mahogany finish picture and dado moulding. Regular 5¢ mouldings, to clear

Vessel Has Been Lying Aground at Point aux Barques Since Great Storm.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Jan. 3.—The wrecked steamer Matoa, of the Pittsburg steamship line, has been salvaged from the rocks at Point Aux Barques, and is now safe in the shelter harbor at Harbor Beach. Several times in the past the boat has been reported saved, but it was denied

later by the Reids.

For many weeks the tugs of the Reid

Wrecking Company of Sarnia have

been working on the boat under un- | WAS favorable conditions. Wind, weather and seas often drove the small boats to shelter, but when the waves went down again they would make a dash back to the wreck. Several times when part of the water was removed they

while they sought protection.

ald have to leave her to sink again

It was discovered that the water was coming in very fast through a hole in the engine room. A diver was sent down, and the leak was blocked. Yesterday the water was all out, and the Reids report that the wrecked boat will be brought down here as soon as hire vehicles. she can be put in shape for the trip. The owners will have to hand over

work on the boat. The steamer Honna, which lies sunk on the rocks a few miles from the spot where the Matoa hit, will not be touched this winter.

Defeated Hamilton Candidate Threatens To Take Action.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Hamilton, Jan. 2.-Ex-Controller Charles G. Bird, defeated candidate in the elections here vesterday, is threatening to take action to unseat some boat was pulled from the rocks. The of the men elected under the election ials, not press agents' interviews, from act, which says candidates must not

to the wreckers about \$25,000 for their see no reason why I should not re- MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LIMITED. taliate," he said. "My campaign manager has made discoveries that will not look pleasant if made public. will ask Editor Rogers, of Jack Canuck

who comes up for sentence on pleaded guilty, to explain why he has

TAKE NOTICE.

We publish simple, straight testimonwell-known people.

"I was badly double-crossed, and I best of Household Remedies.

ANSHINE

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
has been used for over SIXTY YEARS
by MILLIONS OF MCTHERS for their
CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with
FR-ECT SUCCESS, IT SOOTHES
THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS,
ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND
COLIC, and is the best remedy for diar
thoese.

SEVENKEYS TO BALDBATE

The New Sensational Comeay With a Laugh in Every Line

Earl Derr Biggers

"The Lord knows," replied the woman.
"I certainly never intended to, but she begged and pleaded, and the first thing I knew, I was on a train. She has winning ways, that girl—maybe you've noticed?"

"The Lord knows," replied the woman.

"At half-past six."

Mrs. Norton jumped up, proclaiming that she must be aboard that train at any cost. Miss Thornhill, the professor and Kendrick ascended the stairs, and in a moment Magee followed.

you, as I told you before, there's no occasion to worry about her—unless you was to think she was held up and murdered with all that money on her, the brave little dear. If you was considering offering yourself for the job of changing her name, Mr. Magee, I say go in and do it. It sure is time she settled down and gave up this—this—gave it all up before something awful happens to her. You won't forget—the very next train, Mr. Magee."

"The very next," Magee assented.

In through the dining-room door stamped Mr. Quimby, grave of face, dazed at being roused from sleep, and with him an Important little man whose duty it was to investigate at Upper Asquewan Falis at things as had happened that night at Baldpate. Even from his slumber he rose with the air of a judge and the manner of a Sherlock Holmes. For an hour he asked questions, and in the end he prepared to go in a seemingly satisfied

state of mind.
Quimby's face was very awed when
he came downstairs after a visit to the sorry—he was so young." For such as Quimby carry no feud beyond the gates. He went over and took Kendrick's hand. For such as "I never had a chance," he said, "to thank you for all you tried to do for me

and my invention. 'And it came to nothing in the end," "Nothing," Quimby answered. "I—I had to creep back to Baldpate Mountain finally—broke and discouraged. I have been here ever since. All my blue prints

—all my models—they're locked away for-ever in a chest up in the attic."

"Not forever, Quimby," Kendrick re-plied. "I always did believe in your in-vention—I believe in it still. When I get back into the harness, I'm sure I can do

be half asleep. "It don't seem possible," he said. "No. it's all been buried so long-all the hope,

all the plans—It don't seem possible it could ever come to life again."
"But it can and it will," cried Kendrick. "I'm going to lay a stretch of track in Reuton with your joints. That's all you need—they'll have to use 'em then. We'll force the Civic into it. We can do it. Onimby—we surely can." , Quimby—we surely can." Quimby rubbed his hand across his

eyes. "You'll lay a stretch of track," he repeated. "That's great news to me, Mr. Kendrick. I—I can't thank you now." His voice was husky. "I'll come back and take care of him" be said torline. him," he said, jerking head toward the room upstairs. "I've got to go now—this minute—and tell my wife. I've got to tell her what you've said."

CHAPTER XIX.

Exeunt Omnes, as Shakespeare Has It, At four in the morning Baldpate Inn, wrapped in the arms of winter, had all the rare gaiety and charm of a baseball bleachers on Christmas Eve. Looking gloomily out of the window, Mr. Magee heard behind him the steps on the stairs and the low cautions of Quimby, and two men he had brought from the village, who were carrying something down to the dark carriage that waited outside. not look round. It was a picture he

So this was the end-the end of his two and a half days of solitude-the end of his light-hearted exile on Baldpate Mounthought of Bland, white of face, gay of garb, fleeing through the night, his Arabella fiction disowned in the real tragedy that had followed. He thought of Cargan and Max, also fleeling, wrathful, sneering, by Bland's side. He thought of Hayden, jolting down the mountain in that black wagon. So it

it ended-most preposterous endwith William Hallowell Magee madly desperately in love. By the gods—in love! In love with a fair, gay-hearted girl for whom he had fought, and stolen, and snapped his fingers at the law as it blinked at him in the person of Professor Bollly Magee, the calm, the unsus-who wrote of a popular Cupid

thought of New York, of the fellows at the club, of what they would say when the jocund news came that Billy Mages had gone mad on a mountainside. He thought of Helen Faulkner, haughty, un-perturbed, bred to hold herself above the swift catastrophies of the world. He could see the arch of her patrician eye-brows, the shrug of her exquisite shoulders, when young Williams hastened up the avenue and poured into her ear the merry story. Well—so be it. He had never cared for her. In her superiority he had found a challenge, in her icy inlifference a trap, that lured him on to try his hand at winning her. But he had never for a moment caught a glimmering of what it was really to care—to care he cared now for the girl who had gone night.

from him—somewhere—down the moun-

Quimby dragged into the room the strain of a rather wild night in Upper Asquewan Falls in his eyes.

"Jake Peters asked me to tell you he

Rupture Expert Here HAD BOTH LEGS CUT OFF

Seeley. Who Fitted Czar of Russia, Called

to London.

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will be at the Tecumseh Hotel, and will remain in London this Monday and Tuesday only Ian 5 and 6. Mr. Seelev says: "The Sper matic Shield, as now used and approved by the United States Government, will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, affording immediate and complete physicians held out no hope for his relief, but closes the opening in ten days recovery. on the average case. This instrument received the only award in England and a brother. in Spain, producing results without surgery, harmful injections, treatments or prescriptions." Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. All eight-year-old lad confined to charity cases without charge, or if any in- Joseph's Hospital, was reported

"Why did you come?" prodded Mr. Ma- ain't coming back," he said. "Mis' Quim-The wind the you leave your house on this strange mission?"

by is getting breakfast for you down at our house. You'd better pack up now and start down, I reckon. Your train goes

noticed?"

"I have," assented Billy Magee.

"I thought so. No, Mr. Magee, I can't tell you nothing about her. I ain't allowed to—even you that has been so kind. She made me promise. 'He'll know soon enough,' she kept saying. But I will tell you, as I told you before, there's no occasion to worry about her—unless you was to think she was held up and murfate had decreed it otherwise. It had

on at an angle even the most imaginative milliner could not hace approved. The professor looked older than ever; even Miss Thornhill segmed a little less statu-sque and handsome in the dusk. Quimby led the way to the door, they passed through it, and Mr. Magee locked it after them with the key Hal Bentley had so

lithely given him on Forty-fourth street, So Baldpate Inn dropped back into the ilence to slumber and to wait. To wait for the magic of muslin, the lilt of the waltz, the tinkle of laughter, the rhythm f the rockers of the fleet on its veranof the rockers of the neet of its verall-dahs, the formal tread of the admiral's boots across its polished floors, the clink of dimes in the pockets of its bellboyd. For a few brief hours strange figures had eplaced the unromantic Quimby in its rooms, they had come to talk of money and of love, to plot and scheme, and as they came in the dark and moved most swiftly in the dark, so in the dark they went away and Baldpate's startling winter drama took reluctantly its final cur-

Down the snowy road the five followed Quimby's lead; Mr. Magee picturing in fancy one who had fied along this path but a short time before; the others busy with many thoughts, not the least of which was of Mrs. Quimby's breakfast. At the door of the kitchen she met them, omething for you."

Quimby shook his head. He looked to half and to serve, just as Mr. Magee rememed so long ago. He smiled down into her eyes, and he had an engaging smile, even

at four-thirty in the morning.

"Well, Mrs. Quimby," he cried, "here is the prodigal straight from that old husk of an inn. And believe me, he's pretty anxious to sit down to some food that woman, starter of all the trouble since the world began had a hand in." since the world began, had a hand in.' (To Be Continued.)

HUNDRED MILLIONS WENT TO RAILROADS IN 1913

Progress Made Exceeded All Records in the History of the Country.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Jan. 3.-When the story of ailway construction in Canada in 1913 is told in detail it will be shown that the progress made far exceeded anything in the past history of the country. The three transcontinental railways have been working might and main for the completion or extension of their systems, and the result has been a long step in the development of the transportation facilities of east

and west. During the past year at least 2,250 miles of new road were approved by the railway board, and came into regular operation. In addition construction work was carried on on several thousand miles more. The C. P. R. alone had work progressing on 2.472 miles of new trackage west of Fort William.

The rails have all been laid on the N. T. R. between Winnipeg and Moncton, and the G. T. P. promises to drive the last spike on the British Columbia section of the main line next summer. In love with a girl whose name he did not know; whose motives were mostly in the fog. And he had come up here to be alone! section. At least one hundred millions were spent on capital account by Canadian railways last year.

CONDUCTOR WAS KILLED

William Gray Met Death on M.C.R. at Tilbury.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Jan. 2.-William Gray, spare conductor on the Michigan Central railway, residing at 198 Wel-Central railway, residing at 198 Wellington street, this city, was killed lington street, this city, was killed while doing some work under his train at Tilbury at nine o'clock tonight.

The victim left here as a brakewhat it was really to care—to care as train at Tilbury at nine o'clock to-

The victim left here as a brakeman this morning on the west local. He was forty-four years of age, and had been on the road for quite a number of years. Three children and a wife are left to mourn his

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Jan. 2.-Walter Pollick, aged seventy, was fatally in-

He was rushed to the hospital, but owing to his age and the great shock to his system and weakened condition from loss of blood the attending

William Pollick, of Woodstock, is

INJURED BOY IMPROVING. At an early hour this morning, the condition of Albert Anderson, St. terested call he will be glad to show the same without charge or fit them if desired. Anyone ruptured should remember the date and take advantage of this opportunity.

Joseph's Hospital, was reported to be improving. Young Anderson fell down cellar while visiting at the home of George Winterbottom, 808 Colborne street, and suffered a fractured skull.

Financial and Commercial

SNOW FALL HANDICAPS

Usual Activity Missing From the Square-Potatoes Brisker at 90c to \$1.00.

Owing to the fall of snow the local market did not present its usual Saturday activity today. Trading in all lines was listless, with the exception of dressed hogs, which sold at \$12. This is an advance of 25c over last Saturday's price. Potatoes were brisker today than for Potatoes were brisker today than for me time, although prices were firm at the to \$1, wholesale, and \$1.05, retail, by the bag. Other vegetables are as listed. A marked activity in oats was noticeable on the square late yesterday afterwith the maximum price steady at Today the commodity is bringing to \$1.08, and is slow. Wheat, as \$1.03 to \$1.08, and is slow. sual, is fixed at 85c to 86c per bushel.

Apples are a slow sale at \$1.75 to \$3
by the barrel. Since the Christmas demand has passed, trading in this line

mand has passed, trading in this line has been listless.

The live hog buyers could not be located, but the price will probably be firm for Monday's shipping. This week's prices are \$8 to \$8.25. Other live stock

Eggs are an average offering at 40c to 43c, retail, on the square. The demand, as always, is keen. Butter is firm at 30c to 32c for fancy, retail. Sales are flow. A few loads of hay sold for \$12 to \$15.

Grain, Per Bushel. Beets, per bu..... Carrots, per bu..... abbage. per doz

Cauliflower per doz. 75 to Lettuce, per doz. 30 to Celery, per doz. 30 to Pumpkins, each 5 to Selery, per doz..... Pumpkins, each...... Fruits.

Hickory nuts, bu..... 1 50 t

Hay and Straw.

Hay, per ton..... 1 2 00

Straw, per ton.... 8 00 t

Straw, per load..... 5 00 t

Dalry Produce. Butter, rolls, per lb.... Butter, fancy, retail, lb. Butter, store lots, lb.... Butter, store fots, ib... 25 to
Butter, creamery, lb... 27 to
Butter, crocks, lb... 27 to
Eggs, crate, wholesale. 42 to
Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 25 to
Honey, sections, doz... 2 20 to Live Stock, Hogs, per cwt...... 8 00

to 90 00 to 15 00 Old fowl, per lb....... Spring chickens, lb.....

Ducks, per lb...... Turkeys, per lb..... to Geese, per lb...... 14
Butchers' Meats. Beef cows, cwt...... 8 00

Hides, Wool, etc.
Cow hides, No. 1, ib... 11
Cow hides, No. 2, ib... 10 to LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Cattle — Receipts, 200. Market steady. Beeves—\$6 70 to \$9 40; Texas steers, \$6 90 to \$7 90; stockers and feeders, \$5 00 to \$7 45; cows and heifers, \$3 50 to \$8 60; calves, \$7 00 to heifers, \$3 50 to \$8 60; calves, \$7 00 to \$11 40. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market steady. Light, \$7 80 to \$8 15; mixed, \$7 80 to \$8 20; heavy, \$7 80 to \$8 25; rough, \$7 80 to \$7 90; pigs, \$7 00 to \$7 90. Bulk of sales, \$8 00 to \$8 15. Sheep—Receipts, 2.500. Market slow. Native, \$4 70 to \$6 10; yearlings, \$5 85 to \$7 10; lambs, native, \$6 70 to \$8 20.

EAST BUFFALO, Jan 2 .- Cattle receipts 300; prices unchanged. Market steady. Veals—Receipts 400; active and 25c higher; \$6 to \$13 25. Hogs—Receipts 11,200; active and 20c and 30c lower; heavy mixed and Yorkers, \$8 40 to \$8 45; pigs, \$8 45 to \$8 50; roughs, \$7 35 to \$7 50; stags, \$6 25 to \$6 75; dairies, \$8 25 Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 13,000; sheep steady; lambs—receipts 13,000; sheep steady; lambs and year-to 211½; Standard, 18 at 208¾; Royal, 5 \$8 40; yearlings, \$5 to \$7 25; wethers, \$5 75 to \$6; ewes, \$3 to \$5 25; sheep, mixed, \$5 25 to \$5 50.

PRODUCE LIVERPOOL, Jan. 3.—Bacon — Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 65s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 61s. Lard — Prime western, in tierces, 56s; American, refined, 56s. Cheese - Canadian finest white, 67s; colored, 68s. Tallow, prime city, 33s 3d; Australian in London, 34s Common, 9s 1½d. Petroleum— Refined, 9¾d. Linseed oil—27s 6d. Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot, 30s 6d. 9%d. Linseed on—218 od. Cottonseed on—Hull refined, spot, 308 od.
LIVERPOOL Jan. 3. — Wheat, spot steady. No. 2 Red Western, 7s 4½d; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 1d; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s ½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 6s 11d. Futures steady. March, 7s 1%d; May, 7s 1d; July, 7s %d. Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, 6s &d

FINANCIAL NOTES

Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 62s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 67s; clear

bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 71s; long clear mid-

dles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 6s.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Consols, for money, 71%; Consols, for account, 72; Amalgaamated Copper, 751/4; Atchison, 16%; Baltimore and Ohio, 9514; Canadian Pacific, 213%; Chesapeake and Ohio, 62; Chicago lick, aged seventy, was fatally injured here this evening when, as he was trying to get off a moving train backwards, he missed his footing and was dragged under the car.

Pollick was just returning from a New Year's visit with relatives in Detroit.

213%; Chesapeake and Onio, 62; Chicago Mil. and St. Paul, 10%; De Beers, 17%; Denver and Rio Grande, 17; Erle, 28%; Erie 1st, pfd, 45; Grand Trunk, 20; Norfolk and West-ern, 105½; Ontario and Western, 27%; Pennsylvania, 564; Rand Mines, 5%; Pennsylvania, 564; Southern Pacific, 91%; Union Pacific, 159%; United States Steel, 60½; Wabash, 2%. Bar Silver steady,

Money, 3 to 3½ per cent.

The rate of discount in the open market for Short Bills is 4½ per cent

The rate of discount in the open market for Short Bills is 4½ per cent for Three Months' Bills is 414 to 43% per

LONDON, January 3.—Bullion amount ing to £83,000 was taken into the Bank of England on balance today. Gold premiums at Madrid, 6.70; at Lisbon, 19.00. LONDON, Jan. 3. — Raw Sugar—Centrifugal, 9s 6d; Muscovado, 8s 6d; Calcut ta linseed (January-February), 48s 9d. Linseed oil-25s. Sperm oil-£30. Petrol-Linseed (January-February). 488 9d.
Linseed oil—25s. Sperm oil—£30. Petroleum—American refined, 8½d; spirits, 9½d.
Turpentine spirits—32s 9d. Rosin—American strained, 9s 9d; fine, 15s 9d.
Calcutta linseed will hereafter be sold under a new contract calling for delivery on a pure basis.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF.

First Shots in the LOCAL MARKET SALES Pre-Inventory Sales

Stock-taking just a month away, and we are eager to get stocks down to a low level, so we're slashing prices right and left throughout the store, particularly on small lots and broken ranges.

Ladies' fine Kid Gloves, Perrin's famous make, in black and tan shades, \$1.75 grade

Two dozen ladies' untrimmed plush hats, in black and colors; smart \$1.98 shapes. Regular \$4 to \$5, for \$1.98

Ten pieces Colored Flannelette, embroidery, splendid qualities, and sell ing regular at 10c and 121/2c, for ...

Women's White Cotton Underskirts, with 4 rows tucking, 31/2 inches of insertion, 9-inch embroidery hem and dust 98c frill, all sizes. Regular \$1.39, for

Boys Hockey Toques, in big range of colors and combinations. Regular 12 1-20 25c. for

Comforters, in handsome range of patterns and colors, double bed size. \$1.38 While they last

Two dozen Ladies' Print Wrappers, in blue and white, black and white, red and in double bed size, snow white Boys' Sweater Coats, in grays, tans and browns, with assorted trimmings, two pockets, and splendid weight, all sizes,

24 to 32. Regular 75c to 90c, for..... 29c

Men's good, strong Work Shirts, with

One table, colored felt shapes in mil-

White Quilts, in beautiful patterns, and

collar attached, light and dark colors. Regular 50c to 60c, for..... 36c

linery room, smart, new shapes of this season. \$1.50 to \$3, for..... 79c

Children's Black Cashmere Stockings, sizes 4 to 5½ only, plain or ribbed. Good value at 25c, for. 121/2C

Angola Flannels, full yard wide, twilled finish, smart, natty patterns.

Regular 25c, for Men's pure wool Tiger Brand Underwear,

Regular \$1 garment, for 79c in gray and black, unshrinkable.

R. J. YOUNG & CO.

WILL INSTALL HYDRO

Four Rural Districts Preparing to Take Niagara Power.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Berlin, Jan. 2.—Four rural disricts of North Waterloo are preparing to take Hydro power. The Hydro commission have received their apolications and has fixed the cost of fty horsepower: St. Jacobs, \$29.08; Conestogo, \$36.59; St. Clements, \$42.68; Floradale, forty horsepower, \$51.57. These municipalities will be

served by Berlin-Elmira line. HUDSON-EEDY

Pretty London Township Girl Becomes Bride of Bryaustor Man.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Birr, Jan. 3 .- A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eedy, on concession 14, London Township, on Wednesday evening, when their second eldest daughter. Bessie, was married to Mr. Clifford Hudson, of Bryanston. The ceremony was performed

by Rev. Mr. Creary, of Ilderton. After dejeuner, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson left for their future home on the groom's farm, in Bryanston. The young couple were the recipients of many handsome gifts.

ORONA MRS. HOUSEKEEPER. WHY?

Why buy a soap, a scourer, a polish separately when Orona Soap and Cleaner does the work of all -quicker, better, with less outlay of strength, and without injury to the hands, varnish or enamel? We tell you truly, you will be amazed

CANNOT INJURE the SKIN and is the BEST HAND SOAP MADE.



Marvellous Household

DIFFERENT IN ACTION. DIF-FERENT IN RESULTS. TRY IT. AT GROCERS AND

DRUGGISTS. For Sale by W. T. STRONG & CO. and SCAN-

DRETT BROS., LONDON. **ORONA**

and leaves them soft and white. Its superior cleaning properties and pure oils make it the ideal

FOR THE TOILET. FOR THE TRAVELLER. FOR THE AUTOIST. It gets the dirt out and leaves the skin delightfully smooth and

Jars, 30c. Tubes, 30c Orona Manufacturing Company 36 Bromfield Street, Boston.

For Sale by W. T. STRONG & CO., LONDON,

WANTED!

Screened Scranton Coal

from our wagons to the bin in your "No long waits for the coal. No

Webster-Harvey

LIMITED.

Before Noah Built the Ark

He spent years telling the people of impending doom, but they would not listen; surely one example should be enough. We warn you again that if you have backache in the region of the kidneys, puffy swelling under the eyes, feel tired out, dizzy, wollen feet, ankles, darting pains in you body and limbs, excessive and painful urination, you surely have kidney and ladder trouble. Sanol warns you again; take heed and be wise; Sanol Sold at all druggists. Manufactured the Sanol Mfg. Co., Ltd., Winnipeg

Special selling agents: Anderson Nelles, W. T. Strong, Taylor Drug Co.

-3-in-One oil keeps rust off tools

Fleischmann's Yeast **Traction Company**

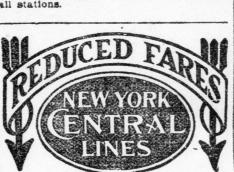
Eat More Bread

It is the most nutritious and most econom

cal of all foods. The best bread is made with

Winter Time Commencing Oct. 1. cars leave London 6:50, 7:50, 9:30 a.m., and hourly to 11:30

p.m.
Through cars to Port, 7:50, 9:30, 11:36
a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday cars to Port, 9:00 a.m. and
every two hours to 7:00 p.m.; to St.
Thomas, 9:00 p.m. Time table No. 4 at



Michigan Central

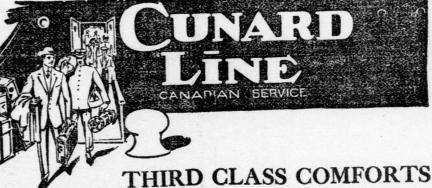
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ALLAN LINE

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the East—*3:52 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m., Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 3.47 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1.10 p.m., *4:10 2.42 a m. *11:55 a m., 1.10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *2:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 a m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., \$:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-11:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 .m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05

p.m., *8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH Arrive-11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m. 6:45 m. 11:30 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 13:30
m. 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.
LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE

Arrive—10:00 s.m., 6:10 p m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those
not marked, daily, except Sunday. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m., 6:55 p.m., *7:50 p.m., *11:15 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., *12:31 p.m., *5:35 p.m., 8:55 Depart for the East-4:38 a.m., 8:00 s.m. *12:40 p.m. *5:43 p.m. Depart for the Wast—8:15 a.m., *11:50 a.m., 7:05 p.m., *8:00 p.m., *11:28 p.m. Trains marked • run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.
Trains Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m.,
4:50 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Trains Leave—7:22 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Trains Depart-5:30 a.m., *7:00 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:10 p.m., *4:20 p.m., †6:30

Trains Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:50 p.m., 1:40 p.m., 5:10 p.m., *10:10 p.m.
Trains marked with * are through
trains, to and from Walkerville, Train
marked with † is mixed, to 8t. Thomas

CANADIAN PACIFIC IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE

Train No. 27, now leaving Toronto at 8:45 p.m. daily, arriving Sudbury 5:65 a.m., will be discontinued between Toronto and Sudbury after January 3, 1914.

Train No. 28, now leaving Sudbury 10:45 p.m. arriving Toronto 8:00 a.m., will be discontinued between Sudbury and Toronto after Sunday, January 4, 1914.

Toronto North Bay Sleeping Car will be discontinued with this service. discontinued with this service.

Toronto-Sault Ste. Marie Sleeping Carwill be handled, Toronto to Sudbury, on train No. 3, leaving Toronto 10:20 p.m. and Sudbury to Sault Ste. Marie on train No. 27, arriving Sault Ste. Marie 1:12 p.m. Sault Ste. Marie-Toronto Sleeping Car will be handled Sault Ste. Marie to Sudbury on train No. 28, leaving Sault Ste. Marle 3:50 p.m. and from Sudbury to Toronto on train No. 8, arriving Toronto 9:00 a.m. Full particulars from W. Fulton, Agent, or write M. G. Murphy, District

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

Passenger Agent, Toronto.

TIME TABLE CHANGES A general change of time will be made Jan. 4, 1914. Time tables containing full particulars may be had on application to Grand Trunk agents.

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most direct route from all points east through Canada via Chicago, Detroit Full particulars at Grand Trunk Ticket Offices, or write C. E. HORN_ ING, D. P. A., Toronto Ont.; R. E. RUSE, city passenger and ticket agent. Phone 80. Ocean steam tick-

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Hooke, W. Fulton or R. E. Ruse, ticket
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Hallfax Empress of Ireland. Jan. 10 Jan. 10. Corsican (chartered). Jan. 24 Jan. 24. Scotlan (chartered). Feb. 7 Feb. 7. Empress of Britain. Feb. 21 Feb. 21. Empress of Ireland. Mar. 7 CONCERTS DAILY BY ORCHESTRA ON "EMPRESSES," 1st & 2nd Cabin. TRIESTE SERVICE.

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Jan. 31. Tyrolla Feb. 28
Feb. 28. Ruthenia Mar. 28

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TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE F. W. Thompson, 56 Mail Building. The London Advertiser Printing Co., Limited.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

SOME PHASES OF 1913.

The old year was one of the fairest tight money, soaring cost of living are the marks of 1913. Like 1813, it events it will rank with any

Among the great sensations of the year were the Belgian general strike, which was successful in its object of manhood suffrage, the Nanaimo strike in British Columbia, the unsuccessful Dublin strike, which evolved the meteoric figure and portent of James

barrage on the Euphrates River in plans. The Hudson Bay Railway has of the great dividing line. been begun. The defeat of Tammany, the furore over the White Slave traf fic, the deposition of Governor Sulzer of New York State, are leading interests of the American politico-social world. There have been the usual discoveries in medicine and science, the usual record-breaking flights by aviators. For example, Perreyon flew to the height of 19,650 feet. Bider flew over the Alps, and Prevost went 217 miles at 117 miles per hour.

darkens the annals of 1913. There has been also an excessive number of kidnappings and disappearances, But Mona Lisa came back. On the ocean rielded the most terrific disaster of the year, except, perhaps, the Welsh

coal mine horror. The Pope passed happily through a most serious illness to complete recovery. It seems that the same can be said of the Duchess of Connaught, who came through two operations.

The loss of Scott and his brave companions is a tragedy of 1912 which became known only last spring. Other stirring incidents of the year, outside the wars and rumours of wars. were the Obje floods the American tour of Friedmann, the escape and re-incarceration of Thaw, the trial and acquittal of Beiliss, the voyage of Stefanson. Spice of variety!

Death stalked through 1913 in his most tremendous guise. The Balkan battles are fresh in memory. Great men have fallen off in the usual numbers:-Professor Dowden, J. P. Morgan, Lord Avebury, A. R. Wallace, in Canada. Alfred Austin, Gen. Wolseley, George Wyndham and Lyttelton, the British politicians: Diesel, the inventor of the oil engine: Bebel, the great German "Joaquin" Miller, Mayor Gaynor of New York, Sir Alfred East, the painter: George I. of Greece. assassinated; Sir Robert Ball; in London. Rev. Dr. Ross, the beloved pastor of St. Andrew's Church, a figure among such great men as these, so tragically removed

Great were the losses, and great also the gains of the past year. The gains will be better seen in the future.

the losses are realized now. THE DIABOLISM OF PARTY.

Prof. Adam Shortt, chairman of the civil service commission, discussing political science, declared that the party system was originated by Satan. and developed by his disciples in politics. And he laments that as a result of this diabolism, "there is no absolute authority in matters affecting the public interest."

A good many of these worthy professors differ from Woodrow Wilson. They theorize too much and overlook actual conditions. In aspiring to the highest ideals they forget that highest is not always attainable, that he does the best for humanity who Mexico. recognizes conditions, and tries to get the best out of them. In itself, there is no great evil in the party system of government, though there is a great deal of evil at times in the way it is

Parliamentary government is the growth of many centuries. It is now adopted in various forms in all civilized countries, and even some of those that can hardly be called civilized are making tentative experiments in that direction. And yet, after long years of experience the men who are engaged in the practical work of governbetter system than that of party. In method would be for the representathe people to algot not only himself,

the premier, but every minister. choosing each one for his special fitness for the office, and holding him responsible for his own department. Possibly that plan would suit out professor, giving each minister the "abso lute authority," which he considers desirable. But, if that were done, and the element of party left out, we fear there would be first disorder, then disaster. Each minister would have his own policy to carry out. There might be a protectionist minister of finance and a free trade minister of customs. The premier would be an ornamental figure-head, speaking for

There must be some unity in the cabinet, some general policy with which every minister must be in accord. While in non-essentials they may hold divergent views these must be kept in abeyance, but in all things essential there must be unity.

And the premier must feel that h is reasonably sure of a majority of tho representatives who will support him. Otherwise the cabinet would be in a continuous state of uncertainty that would paralyze it. Besides which there is the underlying fact that in matters political, as well as in other matters, men divide naturally into two progressive; those who are satisfied with the present, and those who desire advance; in other words, the conservative and the reform. There will be as many views perhaps as there are people, but all will tend in one or the other of the two directions. More than that, men of the two classes will intermingle. At times a reform party will have a large proportion of conservative elements; and a conservative party may advocate reform measures. Party names will not always indicate the natural party policy completion the other day of the first But all the time there remains the tendency, in-born and temperamental, to accordance with Sir William Willcox's travel towards one or the other sides

Then, regardless of this, there is the practical advantage of a government being faced with an active and persistent opposition. It insures the fullest discussion and the freest criticism of all government measures; and that frequently means their amendment and improvement so that the best is brought out of them. Undifferent, and falls under the control A terrible list of aviation accidents of its worst members. Graft and dis-

We have not reached the ideal; but the best that we can do in the way of practical government is the don, fetching trade and carrying trade the Volturno incident was a testi-monial to sailors' courage and to Mar-there will always be men who will trade relations for London and the you figure the speed of this train?" coni wirless. Our own great lakes subordinate country to party; liberty district. London must and will divert asked the passenger on a poor but 10:45 p.m., arriving Toronto 8:30 a.m., party man is he who, while giving his Many cities will flourish in this dissupport to his party on general prin- trict in ten years, and men will stay ciples, at the same time retains and exercises the right to think for himself and act for himself, and is prepared to oppose even his own party if he believes it is moving in the wrong

> As to the "absolute authority." the absence of which Mr. Shortt laments. the less said about it in a free country the better. There should be no absolute authority above the people hemselves. To place absolute authority in the hands of any class of men. mental servants, is to encourage a governing caste, free from popular control and vested with more or less autocratic power. This is contrary to democracy, and should have no place

THE END IN SIGHT.

The news of a crushing defeat of the Mexican federal forces is a big step the certain downfall of Huerta, but his unhappy land will be no better, if not worse off, when Villa or Zapata come into power.

Villa boasts that a few days will find him before the gates of the capital with 20,000 men at his back. Zapata is approaching from the south carrying all before him. He is not co-operating with Villa, but they will probably unite for the final attack.

Both are illiterate men, but in crude, primal way great leaders. Both have been bandits for years, and are using merciless, savage methods in the present war.

Of the pair Villa appears to be the bigger man, and with his more powerful force may dominate any alliance, and that means a reign of blood and

plicity in the assassination of Madero. Villa, on the other hand, is no assassin. He is an executioner. Slaughter has followed his every victory, and he declares that following the final triumph he will execute eight generals who with our imperfect human nature the have opposed him, and no quarter is to be shown many inferior officers and when it is attainable it is only by a privates. The opening of the new year growing countries of the world, has slow process of development, and that does not promise relief for bloody

SOMEWHAT ABSURD.

A story has been going the rounds of the press that a man in New York was fined \$3 for teaching his child that there was no Santa Claus. We would like to see the records of the court before we believe the story. It sounds fishy. The idea that any court would hold it a crime for a man to tell his child that there is no Santa Claus while he is perfectly free to teach that there is no God, sounds just a little too ridiculous. We do not think much of the man who would weaken his child's ment have been unable to devise any faith in the recognized symbol of the Christmas spirit of love and goodwill, theory; it might seem that the best but we rather think his punishment would have to be left to Santa Claus

BACK TO THE LAND.

The Farmer's Advecate of Jan. 1 has

an editorial on the unemployment question. Noting that numbers of men are looking in vain for work in some of our large cities, it suggests that labor is wanted on the farms. "The

Demision immigration agent has over two hundred applications from farmers for help over the winter. No doubt this is only a very, very small percentage of farmers who could profitably employ, and who would do so could they get the men-farm labor." Good wages are now paid by farmers The work of the winter season is not

too heavy, taking care of live stock, driving to market, cutting a little wood now and then-most farms unhappily have too little of this. Between such work and corporation labor one should very quickly choose, and compared with tramping the city streets it is decidedly attractive. As the Advocate says, "a large number of the men who walk the streets in search

of employment should extend their journey to the surrounding country." Then think of the country meals The hired man eats with his coat and coliar off, just as he works, so as to pitch in for all he's worth. He is expected to eat like two, and he does. The Advocate affirms that "full course meals at a farm table, where the best of everything is provided, should be more appetizing than the thin soup of the city soup kitchen." There they have unskimmed cream, even Devonshire cream sometimes, and quartered pies. Any one can find eggs in the straw and never look up the market quotations. Even if the farmer has sold all his No. 1 Spies and Baldwins, you can always put your hand in the barrel and feel out a good one still left. In the evening there is a book or a soiree to take the place of moving pictures. Be a Cincinnatus and leave want for work on the farm, if you can't

LET'S BE OPTIMISTIC.

find it in the city.

From oxen to airships in the memstaggering developments. What is been a livening of human endeavor in got it and felt better. hampered by criticism and unopposed. this district; that agriculture has a government naturally becomes in- been advanced by a concerted effort all along the line; that Western Ontario has commenced to distinguish itself. In a year radial projects will be under way, reaching from the north, and west, and east, and south into Lonin return. Parcel post spells closer the trade that goes to Toronto from cautious railway. the London buying district each year. on the farms and come back to the farms. London will enlarge as the hub strong enough to support the larger-sized spokes.

ABOLISH THE BANQUET?

The London Times advocates abolshing public dinners in honor of distinguished guests. The useless cost, the noise and inconvenience, the grossness of these revels are urged. which the Salvation Army labors with an eye to fundamental humanities? ritual in the gathering of many men about a festive board. It will take a ot of abolishing.

The 646th expedition to catch the Mad Mullah is being organized.

A seasonable message for Mrs.

Pankhurst-"Scrappy New Year." Not merely "Stay in Ontario," but

'Back to Ontario" is now the cry.

Better to have resolved and reneged than never to have resolved at all.

Illinois Bartenders' Association has barred the Tango, but it will stand for he Tanglefoot.

Has the average man a chance in Canada? asks Public Opinion. Let him come to Western Ontario and see!

As General Villa, the conquering rebel chief, cannot read, President Wilson need not bother about ulti-

Bismarck said that to be thrifty man should leave his purse in charge of the wife. But that was before the vogue of the bird of paradise feather.

A New Jersey woman of 40 says that her dentist by poor work added 20 years to her appearance. A case of "looking like sixty."

Argentina, one of the great grainaccepted the new tariff of the United States, and has thrown off the duty on wheat. It now has the markets of the great Republic for its farmers. Meanwhile Canada keeps up its barriers, and our farmers in the west are shut out of their nearest market.

Wisconsin adopted a eugenic marriage law, and will require every candidate for matrimony to pass a medical examination. It has fixed the medical examiner's fee; but the physicians say that to give so thorough an examination as the law demands the pay is not enough, and most of them refuse to do the work. So those who want to get married are running into the neighboring states for the ceremony, and taking their honeymoo trip on the way home.

Every year has taken something

every record of speed. Nineteen Fourteen may be expected to clip off its seconds, or minutes, or hours. Let us hope it will be at the cost of

THE GREAT MAN.

I like the man who faces what he must With heart triumphant and a step of

Sees his hopes fail, yet keeps unfalter-

That God is God; that somehow, true and just, His plans work out for mortals; not a tear

Is shed when fortune, which world holds dear, Falls from his grasp; better with love, a crust. Than living in dishonor; envies not Nor loses faith in man, but does his

best. Nor even murmurs at his humbler But with a smile and words of hope

gives zest To every toiler; he alone is great Who by a life heroic conquers fate.
—Sarah Knowles Bolton.

RAILWAY CASUALTIES

[Montreal Star.] Although one frequently hears of disastrous railway collisions United States, accidents to trains for only 8.8 per cent. of the total number of fatalities on American railways. According to a statement just issued by the American Bureau of FIRE CAUSES DEATH Railway News and Statistics, 192,542 deaths were reported on American lines during the 23 years from 1890 to 1912 inclusive. But, of these, accidents to trains were responsible for only the and 3,302 passengers killed. On other hand, no less than 103,566 deaths were due to "trespassing"-a figure largely to be explained by the great number of level-crossings still permit The fatalities resulting from other causes than 'trespassing" or accidents to trains are set down as at tributable to the "fault or mischance" of the victims themselves, who are classified as employees, 40,497; passengers, 4,219; and other persons,

HUSKY OLD CHAP. [Detroit Journal.]

Ezra Meeker, the octogenarian pineer of the Puget Sound country, who drove an ox cart all the way to Washington a few years ago, recentory of many men! The year 1914 will ly underwent a severe surgical operation in a Seattle hospital. Three days later the old man, scornfully disdaining alcohol rubs, was arguing ahead for Western Ontario? We be- and struggling with his nurses for lieve that in the last year there has a cold water bath. In the end he

> EXTRAVAGANCE. [Pearson's Weekly.]

Hicks-Is it true, then, that you're living beyond your station? Wicks-Yes-two miles.

> CORRECTED. [Washington Star.]

"Huh!" responded the conductor. "You mean how many hours a mile!" TOUCHING.

[Boston Transcript.] Manager-Your play seems to lack

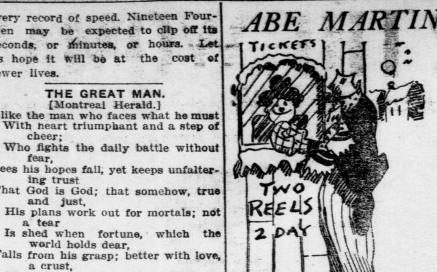
the human touch. Playwright - You are mistaken. sir. My hero borrows money from his friends in almost every act.

> SOME. VOYAGE, THIS. [Grand Rapids Press.]

Seminole, which has just "rolled" or "staggered" 'limped.' But what is going to become of the into port, according to the literary Christmas dinner to the poor, for taste of the marine reporters, cer- withdrawn after trip leaving Montreal Domingo. On the way down she an eye to fundamental humanities? was held up and searched for con-What are we going to think of old traband. Off the coast of Hayti she Mr. Pickwick and his friends, whose sprung a leak and was hurriedly run lives were a round of noisy good ashore on mud flats from which she cheer? There is something almost was extricated with difficulty. Coming back she encountered in the turbulent gulf stream a 90-mile hurricane which smashed her upper works and flooded saloon and engineroom. She could hardly have done worse if she had sailed of a Friday.

STRATFORD VITAL STATISTICS. [Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, Jan. 2.—During the past

year 345 births, 141 marriages, and 219 Bay 10:10 p.m., leaving North deaths were registered at the office of Bay 7:45 a.m. arriving Ottawa (Broad City Clerk Lang, of these 33 births, 10 street) station 3:45 p.m. Full particumarriages and 14 deaths were in the lars from any C. P. R. agent.



Owin' t' th' large number o' bags an' umbrellers missin' th' Colon-Bridge Club will hereafter meet at th' Hazelnut Golf Club, where its members all have th' advantage o' individual lockers. Who remembers th' ole-fashioned cardamom feller used t' chew before he asked a girl t' waltz with him?

OF COBALT CHILD

small proportion of 13,630 employees Gasoline Used by Sister in Cleaning Gloves Set Dwelling Ablaze.

> [Canadian Press.] Cobalt, Jan. 2.-Maxwell Dowell, 3-

year-old son of Hiram Dowell, died in the Mines Hospital today from suffocation in a fire which destroyed his our midst, whatever that may be. father's house during the night. The child was sleeping in a room

upstairs, and before anyone could go to the rescue the flames enveloped the stairway. The boy's father entered through a window. One of Mr. Dowell's daughters wa

cleaning her gloves with gasoline when the fumes exploded. The girl rolled herself in the snow, and the

PASSED FINAL EXAMINATION. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Harriston, Jan. 2.—Mr. Harold bbels, son of W. D. Ebbels, formerly town treasurer of Harriston, but now of Arcola, Sask., has successfully passed his final examination in law at Calgary.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE ON CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Train No. 27, now leaving Toronto 8:45 p.m. daily, arriving Sudbury 5:55 a.m. daily, will be discontinued between Toronto and Sudbury after Sat-

Train No. 28, now leaving Sudbury discontinued between Sudbur and Toronto after Sunday, Jan. 4. Toronto-North Bay sleeping car will be discontinued with this service.

Through sleeping car, Toronto to Sault Ste. Marie, will be handled Toronto to Sudbury on train No. 3, leaving Toronto 10:20 p.m. and Sudbury to Sault Ste. Marie on train No. 27, arriving Sault Ste. Marie 1:12 p.m.

Through sleeping car Sault Ste. Marie to Toronto will be handled Sault Ste. Marie to Sudbury on train No. 28. leaving Sault Ste. Marie 3:50 p.m. and from Sudbury to Toronto on train No.

8, arriving Toronto 9 a.m. Train No. 5, leaving Montreal (Windsor Station) 9:45 a.m.: Ottawa (Broad street) 1:30 p.m. daily for Port Arthur. Fort William and Winnipeg, will b tainly had an unlucky voyage to San Dec. 31, 1913, until March 2, 1914, when through service will be resumed.

Train No. 6, leaving Winnipeg 6:15 p.m., Fort William 8:45 a.m., Port Arthur 9:03 a.m., daily, arriving Ottawa (Broad' street) 3:20 p.m. and Montreal (Windsor Station) 7 p.m., will be discontinued after trip of Jan. 3, from Winnipeg, and Jan. 4 from Fort William and Port Arthur. This train will resume service March 5, 1914, from Winnipeg, and March 6 from Port Arthur and Fort William.

Commencing from Ottawa, Monday Jan. 5, and from North Bay Tuesday, Jan. 6. a local train will run between Ottawa (Broad street) station and North Bay, daily except Sunday, leaving Ottawa 1:30 p.m. arriving North

On the Spur of the Moment

According to Uncle Abner. Hank Tumms' son Willie threatens to become a poet when he grows up and Hank doesn't know whether to shoot him now or let him suffer. Lem Hanks got into a poker game

down to the city the other day with a lot of fellers at the huttel. He says the fellers looked straight enough, but he thinks there was something crooked with the deck. One feller had three aces and a pair of nines and another had three aces and a pair of kings that he pulled out of his boot. He says doggone them crooked games, anyhow. It was all he could do to pull

out ahead. Rev. Hudnutt, pastor of the Hardshell church, has gone to the city to buy an oyster and when he returns the ladies' aid will give an oyster not?" supper for the benefit of the church. They had an oyster which lasted all last season, but it was mislaid somewhere, and when they went to look 2:10?' for it this year it was gone. The oyster they use this year will be train leave and is it going to leave made by the Goodyear Rubber Com- on time?"

Miss Amy Pringle, the proprietor of our millinery emporium, has "What made No. bought a genuine bird of paradise ago last Tuesday?" plume for her bunnit. She says it certainly must be genuine, for she a parlor car, or is there apt to be a paid \$1.35 for it wholesale. It is the rear-end collision?" first time she has had a genuine expected to create quite a furore in telescope go through the gate any

forgit how afterwards.

Lem Higgins fussed around two years with a second-hand oatmobile, and then he traded it for a mule. When a mule kicks him into the middle of next week, a feller sort tell her how to get up to my house? of expects it.

Excess Baggage. Actor prize fighters. Home-made shirts. Leaky oyster buckets. Bean sandwiches. Parlor cutups. Green shoes. Artistic temperaments. Parlor car whisk brooms. Hotel soap. Knit neckties. Toe rubbers. Telephone monologuists. Alarm clocks. Patent suspender buttons. Buck and wing dancers. Hoop rollers.

What Drives Station Agents Crazy. "Do you suppose No. 17 will be in on time day after tomorrow? Why

"Can you tell me if a young lady in a blue dress got off the train which got in from the north at

"What time does the 5 o'clock

"Is the train going to Toronto on time, do you think?"
"What made No. 7 so late a week

"Do you think it is safer to ride in

"Have you noticed an old gentleregret for her hat, and the same is man with white whiskers and a

time today A lot of women dress on \$25 a "How do I get to Binks Corners, year before they are married, but Tex., without changing cars?" "I lost a back comb on the southbound train three weeks ago last

Wednesday. Can you tell me where can find it?" "Will you watch for my sister and I haven't time to wait for her train.'

MONEY HAS WINGS

Break a dollar bill and the change flies away-how? You do not know. Start a savings account and the dollar will work faithfully in your interests. It grows quickly here attracts the money you would be apt to spend freely, if not carelessly.

We pay depositors 31/2 per cent. com-

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co'v

A. M. Smart, Manager. CORNER DUNDAS ST. and MARKET LANE, LONDON, CANADA.

FOR COOKING AND CAKING

De Jong's "WINDMILL" Brand Unsweetened Cooking Chocolate

Delicious-Pure-Fine Flavor



Stove Polish Makes Home Brighter and Labor Lighter

A PASTE THE F. F. DALLEY God No DUST NO WASTE | HAMILTON, CANADA | NO RUST

ENGLISH HAND-MADE LA

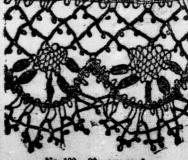
MADE BY THE COTTAGERS OF BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

This is the old-fashioned lace made on the cushion, and was first introduced into England by the Flemish Refugees, It is still made by the village women in their quaint old way. Our Laces were awarded the Gold Medal at the Festival of Empire and Imperial Exhibition, Crystal Palace, LONDON, ENGLAND, for general excellence of workmanship.

BUY some of this hand-made Pillow Lace, it lasts MANY times longer than machine made variety, and imparts an air of distinction to the possessor, at the same time supporting the village lace-makers, bringing them little comforts otherwise unobtainable on an agricultural man's wage. Write for descriptive little treatise, entitled "The Pride of North Bucks," ing 200 striking examples of the lace makers' art, and is sent post free to any part of the world. Lace for every purpose can be obtained, and within reach of the most modest purse.

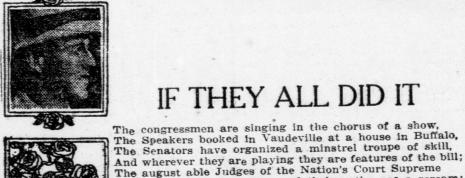


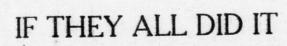
Hons, Quaker and Peter Pan Sets, etc., from 25c., 60c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, up to \$5.00 each. Over 300 designs in yard lace and inser-



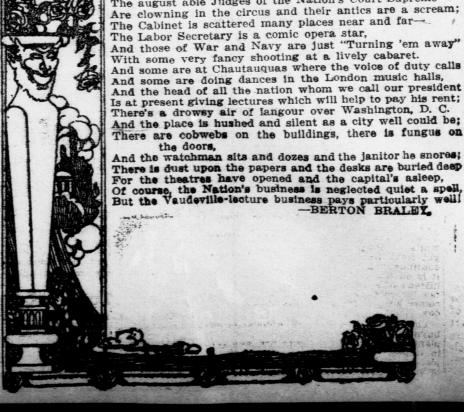
(1) in. deep.) STOCK-Wheel Design

MRS, ADLON ARMSTRONG, OLNEY, BUCKS,





BRALEYS POEM TODAY



Every Reader Will Find Cynthia Grey's Column An Interesting Miscellany Follow the Horoscope. Daily Pattern Service. Women at Work and Play

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Answer For "A Widow."

A .- Practice differs regarding the cepted for a young widow: Deep tions for me.

mourning twelve months; plain black 1. I am 18 years old, 5 feet 3 inches the second year, and half-mourning for tall, and weigh 118 pounds. Am I too six menths. Then it is permissible to heavy for my age? dress in some of the quieter colors. By the "half-mourning" is meant black winter, and will they be worn next and white; or costumes of mauve and summer?

I quite agree with you about black looking shabby very quickly.

Several letters, written on both sides of the paper, have reached my desk. Correspondents please note the clause at the head of this column re- ing? garding the matter.

Wants "Grandfather's Clock."

Dear Miss Grey-I wonder if any of the readers of this column know the spring and summer. get them. Wishing you and the readers of this page the compliments of the

A. While I have not got the words of the piece you mention, it is a very familia old song, and doubtless some readen will be able to send it to us.

Mary Is Grateful.

reader that sent the words, Wishing girl of 18.
her a hppy new year, MARY.
7. It is fairly good.

From "Laughing Water." Dear Miss Grey: Have been reading length of time to wear mourning, but your columns with much interest, and the following rule is generally ac- ask you to kindly answer a few ques-

2. Are Balkan blouses worn this

3. Which shoes are worn the most gunmetal or patent leather? 4. Is cold cream good for chapped

hands 5. What is good to remove freckles

6. Did you ever read the "Mildred" books, and are they good? 7. What do you think of my MINNEHAHA. A.-1. No, I do not think so.

2. While the Balkan dresses have a certain vogue, yet indications do not point to the style being continued next 3. They are about equally popular,

words of "My Grandfather's Clock?" I would like to teach them to my little I fancy. Many prefer the dull leather girl. Please send them to her if you for street wear, and the patent for dress occasions. Others wear shoes with patent vamps and dull uppers. 4. Yes.

5. Applications of diluted lemon uice are excellent. So is buttermilk. And it is wise to take the precaution of wearing a veil when out of doors 6. I have a faint recollection of reading one some years ago. Are they not unratural and overdrawn, some Dear Miss Grey-I received "Fair thing like the "Elsie" books, which Charlote, and many thanks to the are certainly poor mental food for a

MAKE YOUR OWN SHIELDS

who live to than the number that are able able and on without. You can easily make a pattern yourself for one of put an extra piece in. these hields and I will try to give you shield ven they are joined together. be sewed in with the armhole seam Now it the bottom curve of the and may either be bound or over cast.

They are some women who are for- | shield, join the half inch mark along tunatenough, not to be forced to wear arm sields on their corset covers, but I am sure that there are more of us take a pleat in the center until it

Of course you may cut them either direcons as clearly as it is possible. double or just single, if you choose; On ay sheet of paper mark off an if you do the former, sew the two oblon, six by eight inches, with the larger curved edges together, making longe vide toward you. Then mark as narrow a seam as possible, then off the enter of the bottom line, and after you have turned it inside out, measus up two and a half inches crease the seam and stitch it again, from tire, then along the side line quite close to the edge, and turn the measur down two inches and in an other two edges in and stitch them. Inch an a half, and from that same But if you do not cut them double you upper oner mark off a half inch can either make a small hem at the along the top line. These three points, larger curved edge, or if you prefer, with th matching ones on the other roll and whip it and then put on your side wilmake the top curve of the lace. The other edge will of course

EVEVING'S FUN WIH INK SPOTS

If You'v Never Played "Spatterkins" "losts" You'll Like These Games.

An ene evening can be spent, and that noty children alone, in making and Ghosts Provide glazed per of fairly good quality and small shts, plenty of ink and coarse pens. It fun consists in throwing one or me blots on to the paper, folding t paper quickly and pressing down onhe blot. On opening the paper a rious shape will appear. By sults wibe obtained.

Spatterkins. It is nat all desirable to use care is to genough ink to spread this way andat. If too much ink is drop- suits. ped thegure will only be a huge tical den will result.

The flous thing is that these Spat- mand for universal peace. erkinge as characteristic of the design bout a centre; others seem itons. to mal only butterflies and insects. everyle will be surprised at the varietproduced. Often one "picture"

will sw several faces or figures. Ghe are made by folding the pa- partnerships. per, ining it flat and writing one's namelong the fold. Cover quickly ginning journeys that are made nec-and esc. The opened sheet will show essary by important undertaking. someling hard to recognize as the signure. For a souvenir of a particur occasion these signatures of the nestskept in a book are unique.

Bummum Bonum. All he beath and the bloom of the hitherto difficult of access. fear if the bag of one bee: Althe woder and wealth of the mine

In theheart of one gem: In he cor of one pearl all the shade and th shine of the sea: Beath and bloom, shade and shine wonder wealth, and-how far under a sinister omen.

above hemruth, thas brighter than gem, rust thas purer than pearlrightest ruth, purest trust in the univers-all were for me n the kissof one girl.

Robert Browning. Those wo bring sunshine to the themselves J. M. Barrie. Always behave as if nothing had happened-o matter what has hap-

Bood **M**adicine

pened.-Arold Bennett.

tor's suessful prescription, that is maderom the purest and best ingredles, that has a record of relief al benefit believed to be unequald the world over-such IN HOC'S SARSAPARILLA.



SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1914

To earth the sun comes near Casting out many a fear.

Astrologers find that early this day when the sun is nearest the earth, a little actice some remarkable re- Jupiter and Neptune are in benefic Holding up a heavy chain, the simply aspect, while Mercury and Venus are

in an evil place. The day should be fortunate for all in arrang the dots. The only thing who are engaged in commercial pur-

There is an influence held to problot uns care is used in guiding the duce hatred of war and oppression. ink. Setimes it can be guided for This will be strongly operative dur- gross instead of the four cents, which a shortne and then spread by a ing the year and will lead to serious was previously given. 'It takes one sudden essure. If the paper is fold- divisions of opinion concerning diploed firstnd then opened out and the blots then near the fold a symmetror will do much to increase the de-

As Jupiter is believed to impart a maker's the person's handwriting; love for comfort, luxury and cereable to make nothing but monials, this date should be a lucky in the morning until 11 at night and human figures; others make one for formal banquets and recep-

Bankers, clothiers and woolen mer-If all se are fastened on curtains chants should benefit by the configur-

Mercury gives warning against signing contracts or entering into It is not an auspicious time for be-

essary by important undertaking. Neptune is in an aspect read as While wrecks are foreshadowed, it is predicted that new steamship lines will make money and open territory

A London astrologer prophesies that an English poet will receive honors in the United States.

The planets are not encouraging for publishing interests. Periodicals are

Ancient lore interpreted this placing of the stars as peculiarly favorable for the hiring of maid-servants. and by this same sign women who seek positions of all sorts should be water. When potatoes are tender add

lucky today. Persons whose birthday it is are of hot mlk. Season with salt and peplikely to have a year of many anxlives of overs cannot keep it from leties. Economy is counseled. Both and eight soda crackers split and soakmen and women have the augury of

success and gain through travel. Children born on this day may be restless in nature. They may have extreme fluctuations in fortune. Girls the knives and forks or as cereal for should be guarded against infortune breakfast in the household, and when one should be guarded against unfortun-

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"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Among the Chiffons. The chiffons fust now are very fascinating, and there is no excuse for bad dressing if one has an atom of taste. Seen recently was a very smart but unobtrusive dark green velours delaine tailor made with ermine collar and black cravat, which had embroidered ends and ermine tails.

For Visiting These Are Enchanting Fur Mantles Suffrage Hikers



Included in the trousseau of a December bride is this delightful little mantle of black moire caracul, which has narrow bands of black fox. At the back the mantle slopes downward in a deep point over the skirt, but in front the bloused edges are confined under a belt with a jeweled clasp. The loose sleeves are met by long gloves of embroidered silk.

WOMEN TELL TERRORS OF SWEAT-SHOP SYSTEM

Duchess of Marlborough Gives Workers a Chance to Tell of Sweat Wages Before Audience.

G*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*< The Duchess of Marlborough is deeay 37 cents for the machine, and 45 voting much of her boundless energ ents for the cotton.' Earned \$2 a Week.

to the campaign against the English sweat-shop system. She recently gave a most remarkable object lesson at he home, Sutherland House, when a dozen representative sweated workers tele their stories to a large audience. Here are a few sentences from the report of the meeting in a London paper. For easier understanding the money value: are given in Canadian currency.

"The first woman said she had been a chain - maker for fifty - two years. said, 'This used to be 87 cents a hundred; now it is \$1.25.' Next she showed thirty-one links attached to a ring which were made for two centsgood lot,' as she described it. She gave place to the match-box maker, who said she was now paid six cents a and a half hours to make a gross, not losing a minute. Shirt-making was represented by a woman from the west end of London. Unfolding a coarse shirt, she remarked, 'A dozen of these right out before earning 18 cents. Las week me and my husband sat from 5,36

ntil 9 or 10 p.m., she could earn beween \$2.25 and \$2.50 a week, 'and I have three children to keep. She added, 'except that the parish allows me 75 cents a week and two loaves of bread.' "The next woman to appear had quite a cheerful countenance. Holding high above her head the uppers of two shoes, she remarked, with a laugh, These are what are commonly called made fourteen dozen shirts, which came to \$2.62, out of which we had to

The Home Realm

Stuffing for Baked Fish. One cup of fine cracker or bread

crumbs, one-fourth cup of melted butter, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, onebeneficial for shipping interests. eight teaspoon of pepper, a few drops of onion juice, one teaspoon each of chopped parsley, capers and chopped sour cucumber pickles. Mix as given. The stuffing is dry, but becomes moist during the baking. This is delicious.

Corn Chowder.

Cut an inch and a half cube of salt pork into bits and try out slowly. Add one sliced onion, and cook slowly, stirring to keep it from browning; strain the fat into a stew pan. Cut four po-tatoes into one-fourth inch slices, add to the fat with two cups of boiling one small can of corn and four cups per, and three tablespoons of butter ed in milk. Turn into sorr tureen.

The ever present fern dish as a centre-plece for the dinner table has become almost as much a part of the service as ventures to suggest that a change would be quite cheering to the spirits as well as the eye, everyone says "but there's no other plant that can be depended upon!" There is, though, and a very hardy one. This is the flowering cyclamen, either white or the deep-rose color, which will put forth new shoots and new blossoms continually from November to April, and t is such a graceful, pretty plant, which instead of growing less attractive after a above the ankle.

The original cost is small, a dollar or so buying a very good specimen, and if planted in a wide-low flower pot, and set in a pretty basket, one has a charming plant, suitable for any one or all of one's life, cross the instep, are passed

n hour to make two pairs. The most can earn is \$1.50 or \$175 a week, working very hard from morning till night, and finding my own machine and cotton."—Toronto Star Weekly. BOWMEN'S SONG.

"A worker in a confectionery factory aid she had been earning \$2 a week,

out of which she used to give her

nother \$1.37, 'me being a widow. Out

of my 63 cents I had to buy my child's

clothes, the rest being for meals. My

"This woman was succeeded by an-

wo hours. After the organization we

"Displaying to the audience parts of

a child's boot, a sorrowful woman ex-

plained how, by toiling from 6 a.m.

linner was a ha'porth of chips.'

eceived \$2.50 minimum.

What of the bow? The bow was made in England: Of true wood, of yew wood, The wood of English bows: So men who are free Love the old yew tree

And the land where the yew tree grows

What of the cord? The cord was made in England; A rough cord, a tough cord, A cord that bowmen love; So we'll drain our jacks

And the land where the hemp was wove What of the shaft? The shaft was cut in England: A long shaft, a strong shaft, Barbed and trim and true;

To the English flax

So we'll drink all together To the gray goose feather and the land where the gray goose flew What of the men?

The bowman-the yeoman-The lads of dale and fell, Here's to you-and to you! To the hearts that are true And the land where the true hearts

The men were bred in England;

TANGO SLIPPER SETS. Just about every time the tango is finally crushed to earth it bobs gaily up

form of a new color, "tango yellow," in amount of wind that might be blowthe shape of new style slippers and tunics and jewelry novelties, and now in a slipper set. Tango slippers are laced to the foot and around the ankles by ribbons. These sets consist of a buckle, three

slides on each side of the slipper and a second buckle where the ribbon ties few blossoms have bloomed and fallen, be-comes bushier and more interesting each ate pieces of jewelry on it—fancy the effect when these ornaments are made

End First Day's

Are En Route to Albany, Where Petition Will Be Presented.

Nyack, N.Y., Jan. 2.—The little band of suffragettes, led by "General" Jones, who left New York on New Year's Day to march to Albany, set out from Nyack this morning. Their route led through Haverstraw and Stony Point today, and they hoped to spend the night at Tompkins Cove, eighteen miles north.

The first day's journey over the wind-swept Hudson river roads brought the hikers to Nyack last night with little enthusiasm for anything out rest, and no meetings or demonstrations were attempted.

At Albany the marchers will meet to the Legislature a petition asking that women be allowed to watch at the polls when the proposed suffrage amendment to the State constitution is voted on in 1915.

With Needle and Thread

Ribbons fade after a washing or two, therefore why not use fine white mercerized linen tape for underwear? t comes in all widths, plain and fancy. Keep your sewing basket or bag equipped with linen tape. Many a small small tear may be neatly darned down to tape instead of patching. Sew loops of tape in every garment which is to tape; be sure to tack it securely in the back so it will not slip out if one end should get an extra pull by acci-

Linen tape seldom twists, launders perfectly, ties and unties without knotting, does not wear out before the garment, gives general satisfaction, and is especially desirable for children's ap-

Darn knitted underwear with oosely twisted knitting silk. When washed, this silk looks almost like the knitted portion. It is a mistake to darn underwear with wool, since it shrinks when washed and makes the tear so bunchy.

To darn a small hole in a handkerchief stretch the handkerchief over a darning ball and notice how much easier it is to pick up the thread.

The best way to patch a hole in a silk dress is to glue the patch on. With the knife put the least suspicion of glue on under the edge of the hole, then press the patch on firmly. The glue will not even show damp through and the hole will be well mended.

through the second set of slides and recrossed, passed through the third set of slides, bound about the ankle and tied just above where the second

buckle is placed. Tongues for Evening Slippers. For evening slippers and for dres occasions the latest decree of fashion is that there shall be an upstanding tongue of the same material as the slipper behind the slide. These are about two inches high and an inch other carrying a saucepan. She was and a half broad. One in black velimployed in the hollow ware indus- vet for a black satin slipper is made 'Before we were organized,' she pansy effect, the edges of the petals aid, 'we received \$2 a week for fiftyoutlined in white satin. One of russet satin matching a russet satin slipper s pleated fan fashion. Made of cloth

> silver or gold lace. What Is Success?

of gold or silver they are edged with

Success is the doing with a dauntess will, and a fearless heart, and a stainless soul, of the thing we are in the world to do. It is not for us all to see the end of our labors, but the successful life is the life that is nobly spent, building up, it may be, to some far-distant end, but building upward 'pumps," but what we call in our fac-ories "patent dress shoes." I get 20 the immortal achievements of mankind ents for twelve pairs, and it takes me upon the earth. The man with this unselfish purpose succeeds, whatever the world may say. "They never fail who die in a great cause." In that noble line-from a poet whose life was perhaps a failure—we may fix our measure of success. The self-educator sets no narrower aim before us than this. It would have a man live for great ends and pursue them by worthy means; it would have him seek a prize that is worth the winning, and have him win it. We must fit ourselves for our work; we must hold our heads high in the world.—Arthur

Motoring Outfit.

A woman who has toured much says that for a long run in cold weather she designed a scheme of attire that proved entirely satisfactory and the advice, being based on experi ence, is likely to prove of use to readers, so it is handed on. Protection from cold being the great point, she had a serge skirt made, lined to give extra warmth, and with this wore a plain silk skirt, and pulled over it a white jersey, with a collar coming well up round the neck, on the style of the ordinary fisherman's knitted ones. Over this came a dark blue fur lined motor coat, and for headgear she wore a knitted cap with ear flaps that fastened under the chin.

As a result there was no veil to get untidy or blown about, no risk from chilly air, while the cap fitted closely again. It came back this fall, after a enough to keep the coiffure perfectly summer spent in downing it, in the in order whatever speed or the

for delivery wagon, or drop into the

Why Not Let Us Darn Your Hosiery?

patrons' hosiery. IT IS FREE OF CHARGE. Call either 558 or 559

PARISIAN LAUNDRY CO., Limited

J. CHIERA, MANAGER.

We recently installed special machinery to repair holes in our

| Farms—Cooks—Writes Runs a Shop Kingsmills

Walk at Nyack
Lady Angela Forb's a Remarkable Woman.

JANUARY

To say that Lady Angela Forbes is

interesting is putting it rather tamely. One would have to invent adjectives to fit Lady Angy, as she is called by her friends. She is really one of England's most remarkable women. She is the sister of the Duchess of Suther land, whom people call the "Amazing Duchess," and half sister of the beautiful Countess of Warwick, who also does things. Lady Angy farms, cooks, runs a

shop, writes novels, breeds dogs for sale, lectures for suffrage and for socialism, trims her own hats, goes slumming and shines at court. These other suffragette workers and present are only a few of her accomplishments.

What she does she does thoroughly She is no dilettante, but plunges into things soul and body. When she went into trade a few years ago and opened a flower store in Portman Square in London everybody thought it was just the passing amusement of a society woman, but Lady Angy meant business, and she made the shop pay, and it goes on paying and her business increases steadily.
"My Shop."

Over the door is a big sign that reads simply "My Shop." It doesn't say whose shop, and so people are at once interested and go in. Sometimes Lady Angy waits on them herself; it all depends upon her mood. She loves flowers and plants, and has made a study of gardening, like her half sister, the Countess of Warwick, who has a school of her own for the trainof tape in every garment which is to be hung up. In all underwear thread she has made many experiments with tape; be sure to tack it securely in fern.

Lady Angy's latest enterprise is the breeding of white West Highland terriers. She has a big kennel of them, and her dogs are advertised for sale She loves the country as well as the city. She has a stable full of fine horses, and is a hard and straight rider to hounds. She looks like, a young girl in spite of the fact that she is nearly 40 and has been through the divorce mill.

She has very democratic ideas like her sister the Countess of Warwick and the Duchess of Sutherland. For instance, she is sending her children to the tax supported schools, and lets them play with the children of the butcher and baker and candlestick maker.

Is a Suffragette.

She is a suffragette, a socialist and an all around sportswoman. In fact she is the new woman personified. Twenty years ago she would have taken people's breath away with her daring. Even in these days society finds her rather out of the common.

her, and society awaits with interest her next move, for there is always some novelty to be expected from her. She is progressive and must go on, and no sooner had she done one amazing thing than she is looking for something else startling. She always does the unexpected, and although she is not quite the sort of person that Queen Mary approves of, she is immensely entertaining to the smart set.

INWOOD.

Inwood, Jan. 3-A number from here ttended the dance in Alvinston. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cade. of Mount Brydges, spent the holidays with rela-

Miss Margaret English has returned o Windsor after spending a few days at her home here. Miss Hilda Anderson, of London, is

visiting at her home here. HAIR CAME OUT

With Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Scalp Covered with Small Pimples. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, Now No Trouble At All.

593 Jane St., Toronto, Ont .- "I was first troubled with my hair getting brittle and later dandruff and itching scalp. I was afraid to comb my hair as it came out by handfuls and the itching was so severe I was miserable. so severe I was miserable.

The trouble kept me from sleeping. My scalp was covered with small pimples

which seemed to run into one another and form a scab. The dandruff was so bad I was afraid to comb my hair as it made it show so plainly. It looked very badly. I was thinking of having my head shaved.

"For a long time I tried and several other remedies but they did not cure it. After some months I picked up a paper with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement and sent right away for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. On using just the sample my trouble was better. I used six or eight boxes of the Cuticura Ointment also the Cuticura Soap and my scalp healed, the itching stopped and my hair came in quite thick and now I have no trouble at all." (Signed) Mrs. H. Binger, May 27, 1913.

It costs nothing to learn how pure, sweet, effective and satisfying Cuticura Soap and Ointment are in the treatment of poor complexions, red, rough hands, itching scalps, dandruff, dry, thin and falling halr, because you need not buy them until you try them. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p book. Send post-card to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. D. Boston, U. S. A.

HIGH QUALITY WHITE-WEAR at temptingly low prices. A very wide variety of the latest and choicest styles.

STANDARD LINENS and COTTONS — Kingsmill's Linens and Cottons are famous for their genuine value. It's greatly to your advantage to shop here and now.

Women's Flannelette Gowns WHITE OR PINK. \$1.00 SPECIAL VALUE,

20 dozen only, fine quality English Flannelette. Cut large and good length. Several styles to choose from.

LINEN HUCK TOWELS

SIZE 18 BY 37. 121/2C Choice of plain or bordered end, all linen Huck Towels, extra size. Be sure to lay up a supply of these at



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Littleproud. of Muncey, spent a few days recently at he home of A. W. Littleproud. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langshaw, of Windsor, are spending a week with

Mrs. H. A. Warren. Frank Smale has returned to his ome in Highgate, after clerking in. J. H. Morrison's store for the past four months. Norman Parr has returned to London after spending the holidays at his GLENCOE.

Glencoe, Jan. 3 .- Mr. A. Stafford. of Shedden, spent a few days this week at Dr. McLachlan's. George Hammond spent a few days this week the guest of Frank Howson, at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gosnell and daughter, of Highgate, visited recently at her mother's, Mrs. J. Watterworth, E. E. Boulton is visiting friends

here this week. J. A. McLachlan spent the holiday vith his mother at Arthur. Miss Georgina Smith visited at her ome here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weir, of Woodstock,

re visiting Mr. Weir's brother, Rev.

George Weir, at the manse, JANUARY SALE OF

Woolen and Cotton **Blankets & Comforters**

Wolf & Sons

263, 265 DUNDAS STREET. Near Wellington Street.

Everything must go before stock-

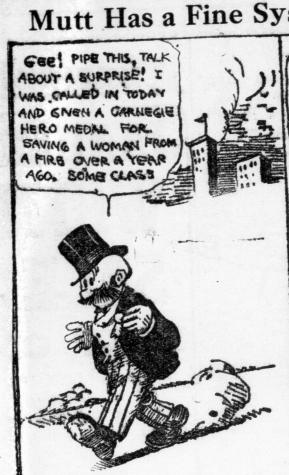
We Express Parcels to any point in Canada. Goods called for and delivered to any point in city.

55 Dundas Street. Prescription trade increasing because people find we use the best quality of drugs.

AMERICAN DRY CLEANING AND

W. R. LUTZ, North End Drug Store.

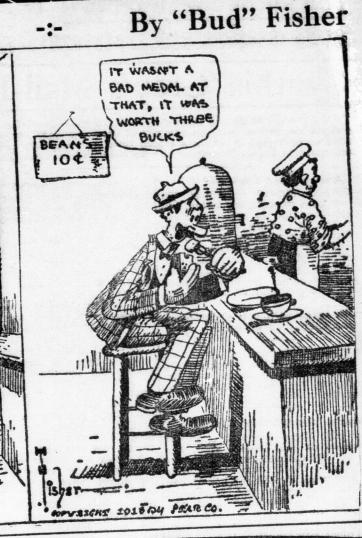
Mutt Has a Fine System for Finding Out the Value of Things











LONDON INTERMEDIATES SHOW CONSIDERABLE CLASS IN GAME WITH ST. THOMAS

Railwayville Septette Were Outscored by 11 to 1 in Fast Game--Half Time Score Was 3 to 1--Large Crowd at Princess.

A batch of perfectly innocent little hockey players from St. Thomas ventured out on to the ice in the Princess were of a minor character, and there Rink last night and mingled with that was no deliberate rough play. hardened gang of huskies known as first goal of the game did not come the London Intermediates, as is usual in such cases, the ladylike little felpushed and shoved them about on the Keid's sore shoulder bothered him ice, as though they had no business and he went off, taking Slocum. With there, and, incidentally, demonstrated five men a side the game grew very in their own strong-arm way what a real hockey game is like. They used the men a side the game grew very slow, and the fans did not like it.

When McAvoy came back on again of pounds that they gathered from the they hit their opponents. Altogether, they hit their opponents. All a perfectly the St. Thomas team had a perfectly Thomas' only score, and one of their miserable evening, and, handicapped by a lack of condition and practice, they a lack of condition and practice, they did not make much of a showing.

Fans Like the Team.

It was the opening intermediate game here, and the large London crowd that packed the rink was a critical one. The fans went to the game mostly to get a line on this London team, and they came away satisfied. If last night's game is any criterion, the London intermediates this year are just as good as last year's runners-up, and many think them better. The game was a good one, especially in the first half, when the contest was not so onesided. The half-time score was 3 to 1 in London's favor, the last two goals coming just before half time. In the second half, the Londoners outclassed the visitors in every department. St. Thomas did not have a look-in, and London scored almost at will in the

last fifteen minutes. Ice Was Heavypuck rolling on its edge most of the nets most of the time. "Dot" Reid had time. This broke up combination and fast rushes to an extent, and seemed to bother both reams in the first half. After half time the ice was a little better, and London got that splendid was played N. H. A. style, and it helpcombination working. It was the same old combination that made the fans gasp last year, and it had them Saints. Gillies made a pretty rush gasping last evening. It also made the through the whole opposing team, St. Thomas team gasp, and Goalkeeper and score the sixth goal in 191/2 min-Hamilton was bombarded incessantly. Hamilton was bombarded incessantly.

He played a grand game, and made some remarkable stops, but the best cage-minder in the business couldn't Hall skated back, got the puck, and have kept down the score any more than he did. He is a great net guardian, and it is due to his clever work

s to be pressed and cleaned. WE WILL MAKE THEM LOOK LIKE NEW.

Our prices are within the reach All work done by experienced

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PHONE 3077.

Hall Scores First Goal. The game was not a rough one. The London players drew more penalties than St. Thomas, but the offences

lows came out of the contest slightly mussed, said mussing taking the shape the rink with the puck, and beat crowd played a perfectly rush by London's heavyweight defence man. The game was delayed of an 11-to-1 score in this case. The Hamilton on the shot. It was a nice ladylike game of hockey, thus the man. The game was delayed shortly mussing. This rough-and-ready Lon-after when McAvoy was hurt and had don aggregation climbed all over them, to retire, Stoner going off. "Dot" don aggregation chimbed an over them to retire, Stoner going our pushed and shoved them about on the Reid's sore shoulder bothered him

real nockey game is like. They also when McAvoy came back on again every pound of their weight and a lot and Reid and Slocum were just preparing to return, Baker rate of speed they were travelling when score on a rebound of McLean's shot after 24 minutes of play. It was St.

ad on a nice rush, Reid scoring in 27 minutes. A half minute later Mc. Avoy lifted the puck into the net after chasing a St. Thomas man around behind the goal. The half ended with

St. Thomas tiring quickly, The Second Half. London went right after the Saints in the second period, and although the visitors put up a stiff opposition for a ime they soon faded, especially when the goals began coming fast. made it four for London on McAvoy's eass in four minutes, but it was not intil seven minutes later that the next goal was scored, due largely to Hamon's great work in the nets. It was McAvoy that finally beat him

on Dave Reid's pass, following a puck-off. failed to score again, although London kept the play around the St. Thomas shoulder, the result of a header into the boards at Detroit, Slocum going utes. Alf. Hall broke through the St. that the score was not a great deal been playing a whale of a game on

> ondon playing five men against six. Gillies Gets Another. Laurie Gillies butted into the score olumn again with the ninth goal, Mc-Avov passing the puck right in front of the nets. The tenth came a minute later with a zig-zag rush through the Saints' shattered defence by Lee Walden, and McAvoy is credited with the final score of the game a couple of minutes after when he and Walden made a combined ettack or, Hamilton. St. Thomas was on the defensive nearly every moment in the last half. and Hamilton was handicapped to some extent by two or three of the players crowding into the nets on

with McAvoy doing time on the fence

Hockey Results

Toronto R. and A. A. 7, Argonauts 4.

O. H. A. INTERMEDIATE.

Ingersoll 11, Woodstock 2.

Paris 4, Brantford 3.

London 11, St. Thomas 1.

Welland 6, Port Colborne 3.

Whitby 5, Peterboro 4.

Oshawa 9, Bowmanville 3.

O. H. A. JUNIOR.

Brampton 9, Aurora 4.

Brampton 9, Aurora 4.
Galt 7, New Hamburg 4.
EXHIBITION. Ottawa University 2, Harvard 6. Cleveland A. C. 6, Queen's 1.

Kingston 5, Detroit 1. to do during this period, and he was

merely a spectator.

Hall a Star. The game was featured by Hall's orilliant rushes, and the all-round good playing of the London team. Dave Reid, McAvoy, Gillies and Walden all played a great game on the forward night line, and Gillies also showed what he could do on the defence when "Dot" Reid had to retire. "Dot" Reid did not extend himself, owing to his injury, but he showed flashes of hockey and he and Hall will make a great pair on the defence. The play-

were furnished the crowd. that made a hit.
For St. Thomas, Hamilton in goal was the star, with Baker, Jackson and McLean showing up well. The Saints were timid in the last half, London's great body checking taking a lot of the heart out of them. It was a game they were not familiar with, and they were like a lot of tenpins when the

London forward line went after them. Pearson Was Good. Homer Pearson, of London, handled the game in great style, and made the teams play hockey. He was impartial and got everything that was oing. The penalties were: First half -"Dot" Reid, Hall, McDonald, Walden. Second Half-Walden, Hall, Mc-

St. Thomas-Hamilton, goal: Slocum, left defence: Jackson, right defence; Stoner, rover; Baker, centre; McDonald, right wing; McLean, left

ving. London--Wardrope, goal; Hall, right defence; D. Reid, left defence; Mc-Avoy, rover; R. Reid, centre; Walden, right wing; Gillies, left wing. Referee—H. Pearson, London.
Timekeepers — R. V. McGuire,
Thomas; V. Smith, London.

FREE FIGHT ON ICE

Game Between Toronto R. & A,A. and Argonauts Was a Disappointment.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Jan. 3.—The first fixture in he 1914 hockey season was ushered in Hamilton blocked the shot prettily. Hall skated back, got the puck, and repeated the trick, beating Hamilton this time. The crowd liked it. A minute later, Lee Walden, who had been playing a whale of a game on the wing, notched London's eighth following a rush with Dave Reid and Gillies. It was great combination. These last two goals had been scored to the score was the last two goals had been scored to the score was the last two goals had been scored to the score was the

OSHAWA INTERMEDIATES BEAT BOWMANVILLE

Ushered in the Season With a Win by Score of

Oshawa, Ont., Jan. 2.—The O. H. A. was ushered into Oshawa tonight before a crowd of 500 spectators when the home team met and defeated Bowmanville by a score of 9 to 3. The half time score was 6 to 0. The ice was soft and preyented any chance of combination. Harvey Sproul gave good satisfaction as referee. Wardrope had little or nething

WELLAND WON FIRST FROM PORT COLBORNE

Final Score Was 6-3 With Count at Half Time 4 to 1.

Welland, Ont., Jan. 3.—Welland defeated Port Colborne last night on Welland ice in the first O. H. A. game to be payed here this season. Final score, 6 to 3, and at half time, 4 to 1. The ice was seft and little combined in the collection of the

INGERSOLL BEATS WOODSTOCK 11 TO 2

Packing Town Seven Trims Baby City Team.

WOODSTOCK TEAM HEAVY

Were in ood Condition, and Went the Distance Without Tiring-The Half Time Score 5 to 1.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Jan. 2.—By a score of 11 to 2, Ingersoll Intermediates to-night defeated Woodstock in the second game of the season. Sticky ice interfered to no small extent with passing, but despite this fact, fine combination featured the game. Woodstock had a heavy team, trained to the minute in the "Y"

ers were numbered, and score cards gym, and they went the distance strong in the first half and kept the without tiring. locals busy every second. Ingersoll counted after ten minutes of play and repeated regularly until the score stood 5 to 0. Woodstock counted on a rush by Davidson, Hambly finding the nets. Half ended 5 to 1.

Ingersoll started to score in the second period and continued until the score read 10 to 1. Woodstock made a determined rally and found the nets for their final counter. Coughlin scored Ingersoll's last goal shortly before time was called. For Inger-Wal soll Moulton and Dillon were a strong defence, and Manzer made many stops, while the forwards combined splendidly in goal-getting. There were several penalties for minor offences. The game attracted one of the largest crowds in years.

The teams: Ingersoll. Manzer goal Irwin Dillonl. defence... Sanderson Moultonr. defence... Davidson Coughlinrover..... Gregory centre..... Wooden Ruppel ... l. wing ... Gill
Wilson ... r. wing ... Hambly
Referee—Rankin, of London.

IN TORONTO CONTEST SPECIAL TO BRANTFORD FOR MONDAY'S GAME

London Intermediates Will Take Big Crowd Down to Telephone City.

The London Hockey Club will run The London Hockey Club will run a special to Brantford on Monday night, when the intermediates go to that city to meet the Brantford team. The St. Thomas seven will go to Paris that evening and will take a bunch of rooters down on the London special. The fare has not yet been decided upon. A big crewd of local rooters will make the trip Special train will leave the Grand Trunk

depot at 6:35 o'clock Monday night BRAMPTON BEAT AURORA IN JUNIOR O.H.A. GAME

Brampton, Ont., Jan. 2. — O. H. A. game between Brampton and Aurora here tonight resulted in a score of 9 to 4 in favor of Brampton. The line-up:
Brampton—McClure, goal; Dale, point; Russell, cover; Brookbank, rover; Ingoldsby, Parks and Anderson, forwards, Aurora—C Harman, goal; W Birchal, point; G. Holmes, cover; A. Brown, rover; E. Learoy, J. J. Egan and V. Charles, forwards.

Will Build Several High Powered Speed Boat In Order To Capture International Trophy.

New York, Jan. 3.—In an effort to capture the British international trophy, several motorboat men here and in Philadelphia are planning a syndicate to build and maintain a high speed boat to be sent abroad this year. Designs for several boats are being drawn, it was announced today.

These plans call for boats between 30 and 40 feet in length. The promoters, it is said, include several wealthy men who are devoted to motorboating.

Will start on April 20. He will sail March 1, and will be accompanied by Walter Kinsella, former professional of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club.

OTTAWA WON, QUEN'S LOST.

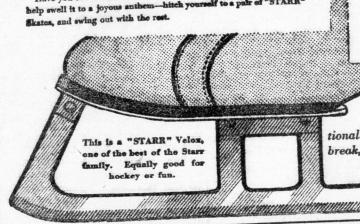
Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 2. — The hockey team of Ottawa University defeated the Harvard University septet here tonight by a score of 2 to 0. Harvard was unable to solve the defence of the Canadians, Cleveland, Ohio, Jan 2. — Cleveland A. Ci., 6; Queen's College, inkgston, Ont, 1,

"STARR Canadian Made Hockey Skates

The Symphony of Skating On a winter evening, in almost every Canadian town, under the clear, starlit sky, you can hear this beautifully fascinating Skating

Hundreds of happy, red-cheeked comples go swinging around the curves of the rink, the bends of the river, or the broad stretches of the lake, their glittering "STARRS" flashing on their feet.

They skim lightly along—vigorously—slive and joyous—the merry clesh of skate and ice—the happy laughter—the musical rhythm of the strokes all combine to make this wonderful Winter Symphony. Have you ever heard this 5ymphony? Of course you have—then help swell it to a joyous anthem—hitch yourself to a pair of "STARR" Skates, and swing out with the rest.



"STARR" Skates are made in many different styles, and at all prices—for everybody, from the infant to the expert. "STARR" Skates are highly tempered, and hold their cutting edge—they don't have to be sharpened so often. They are well braced where the support is most needed—you don't get tired skating on "STARR" Skates. The runners are bevelled so that the point will not enter the ice too deeply—that's why you can get such speed without extra effort from "STARR" Skates.

You can't break "STARR" Skates. You can't break "STARR" Skates—they are the re-sult of long years of expert designing and construction— special tempering and workmanship. They are all the best possible "STARR" Skates are

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ionally guaranteed. If they reak, take them back and get a new pair.

H. A. WANTS TO SEE INGERSOLL PLAYERS

Some of Them Will Have To Attend Next Meeting.

PARKDALE GLUB GLEARED

Trenton Player Is Refused Certificates -Schultz Case Not Yet Decided-Other Matters Settled.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Jan. 2.-The Toronto Rowing Club case was again taken up at the meeting of the O. H. A. execut've this afternoon, and will be concluded at the acjourned meeting, which will be held next Tuesday afternoon. The Livingstone-Parkdale Club case was disposed of, and it was found that Mr. Livingstone had shown no justification for his random statements at the O. R. F. U. meeting. The committee found there was nothing to justify any suspicion that the Parkdale Canoe Club hockey section has been carried on in any way other than a strictly amateur organ-

ization. Manager Jack Norfolk, of the Syracuse, N. Y. Arena, attended the meeting in support of the request that the Syracuse team be recognized as eligible to play against visiting O. H. A. teams. He produced the A. A. U. cards of the Syracuse players, several of whom are local products, and none "tourists." Mr. Norfolk's assurance that the game would be kept on an amateur footing was accepted, and it was ruled that O. H. A. teams and

The case of J. L. Schultz, the brakeman for whom claims are made by Goderich and Stratford, will not be finally determined until he is heard personally as to the circumstances. A certificate was refused to V. Whitty, of Trenton; Thomas Lance-field, of Peterboro, and Walter Mickue, of Waterloo, received their tickets. Whitty made too many moves with a view of locating in a good hockey

town.

Several Ingersoll players and the Parkdale manager of four years ago will be requested to attend the next

TENNIS CHAMPS GOING ABROAD. TENNIS CHAMPS GOING ABROAD, Boston, Jan. 3.—Joshua Irwine, for a number of years court tennis champion of the United States, is going abroad to try for the British championship, which will start on April 20. He will sall March 1, and will be accompanied by Walter Kinsella, former professional of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club.



NEW HAMBURG JUNIORS LOSE TO GALT 7 TO 4

Outscored Winners in Second Half by Four Goals to Two.

[Special to The Advertiser. New Hamburg, Ont., Jan. 2. - In the O. H. A. junior series game between Galt and New Hamburg played here tonight, the home team lost by a score of 7 to 4. In the first half a succession of offsides on the part of the visitors was a prominent feature in the game. In the last half New Hamburg scored four goals to their opponents' two. The line-

up:
Galt—Milkinson, goal; Dando, right defence; Gossage, left defence; McKellar, rover; George cover; Tremain, right wing; Grant, left wing Boad; Roth, right defence; Bruder, left defence; Beger, rover; Bowman, cover; Winn, right wing; Wanklyu, left wing.
Referee—A. Kinder,

Simcoe, Ont., Jan. 2.—There will be no game here tonight between Tillsonburg and Simcoe intermediate O. H. A. teams

FREE TO ALL SUFFERS. MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTENT TELLS ALL alt these DISEASES and the REMARKAST CURES EFFECT by THE NEW FRENCH REHEDY. Not. No. No. 11 THE RAPION & you calecide FOR YOUR DAYNIMENT, DON'T SENIERE.

Heals the cratches Stops the Smarting Seely's after-Share Dries Intantly

Not Sicky

Railroa Men Do you know at we sell he famous AMERICA ELK SHOS, made especially r railroadna, at \$3.50?



Indoor Exercise Is Ordered by Every Physician

During the winter there is nothing more invigorating than an hour's work on the punching bag. We also have a large stock of Snow Shoes, Sleighs, Toboggans, Boxing Gloves, Hockey Skates, Sticks, Pucks, Shin Pads, and

BROCK'S Sporting Goods Store 192 DUNDAS STREET

LONDON CLUB SECURES FIVE

It is not likely that London will have when it was thought the Canadian years, and it was announced this morning that they had secured a five-year as soon as possible

Good News For Fans. Local fans have long regarded Tecumseh Park as an ideal ball grounds, and

a new ball park for some time to come, Leogue would have to shift to some at least not as far as the London base- other part of the city. Tecumseh Park ball club is concerned. The owners of is splendidly located for baseball by its the London club have been angling for nearness to the central part of the city, the last couple of weeks to secure a and the London club realized that it lease on Tecumseh Park for several would be a big mistake to move farther away from the city. The club is figuring on eventually purchasing the property lease, and the papers will be drawn up and building new steel stands and making it an ideal park. Several improvements are planned for next season, and the diamond will be put into better shape than it has been for the past sev-

REISLING INVITED

sonal Talk With Him Before Signing Him Up.

WILL BE HERE SHORTLY ADELAIDE STREET ENTERS

President Stevely Will Notify Him to Come Here Some Time Next Week in all Probability.

The London Baseball Club directors decided yesterday afternoon to have Dr. F. C. Reisling come to London before officially appointing him manager of the London team for 1914. The local directors believe that an agreement between them can be much better arranged in personal conversation than in correspondence, so Reisling

will be asked to come to this city some time next week. Will Be Invited to Come.

The London club owners are unanimous in tendering him the position, but want to have a look at him first President Stevely will likely notify the Caldwell dentist to visit here next week, and it is believed that when he comes the final arrangements for his appointment will be made.

PARIS HAD TO GO

Brantford Seven Gave Green Shirts Hard Battle.

FINAL SCORE WAS 4 TO 3

Knight's Poor Judgment Cost the Brantford Team a Goal—Both
Teams Showed Good Condition.

Brantford, Jan. 2.—Playing ten minutes overtime, Paris won the first intermediate O. H. A. game of the season here tonight by 4 to 3. The teams fought hard all the way, showing good condition, while the old rivalry was never absent. The score seesawed all through the game, first one and then the other scoring. In the second over-time period, Knight passed in front of Brantford's goal and Meggs hit the puck, knocking it into the Brantford nets. Brantford strove hard for a victory but failed. Peebles and Wood starred for Paris; Knight and Woolman for Brantford. Lineup:

Brantford-Goal, Wicks; point, Woolman; cover, Jones; rover, Johnson; centre, Watson; left, Marlatt; right, Knight.

Paris—Goal, Brown; point, Percy Gill; cover, Cook; rover, Wood; centre, Gordon Gill; right, Meggs; left. Peebles.

Referee-Duff Adams, Brantford.

MEL BROCK DEFEATED OLIVER DE GRUCHY

Former Londoner Won Great Footrace at Buffalo Recently.

Mel. Brock, a former resident of which was won by the White Sox, who condon and well known in athletic defeated the Giants by 5 runs to 4 amid London, and well known in athletic circles here, in one of the greatest footraces ever run in Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Oliver De Gruchy, the crack
New York runner, in the one-mile event New Year's night.

The time of 3:25 2-5 for the mile broke the Armory record of 3:28 4-5 held by the Irish-Americans, and was just one-fifth of a second worse than the world's mark, set by the New York Athletic Club team last winter in

ENGLISH GOLFER WILL NOT LOCATE IN AMERICA

Wilfred Reid Decides To Remain In England As He Is Doing Very Well There.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 3.—Wilfrid Reld, the professional golfer of Banstead Downs, England, who led the field in the American open championship, Sept. 1, 1913, and who was reported as likely to locate permanently in America, will remain in England, Reid was mentioned in connection with the Baltusrol Golf Club to succeed George Low, but as the latter reconsidered his resignation, he will remain at the Short Hills Club.

Reid writes a friend in this city that it would take a flattering offer to entice lifm away from his own country, particularly as he is doing very well at Banstead Downs.

Will give the hull a smoother linish that could be obtained from thin bronze plates exposed to the possibility of buckling away from rivets.

Workmen are now finishing the mold for the hull, and early delivery of the steel for the frames has been promised.

NEW EDINBURGHS WON.

Ottawa, Jan. 2.—In the opening game of the Interpretical Hockey Union here to hight, New Edinburghs defeated the Britannias, a new club, by 9 to 6. Eddie Geard and Greg George, who are claimed by the Ottawas, lined up with New Edinburghs. George scored five of the winning team's goals, Gerard did not extend himself.

Local Directors Will Have Per- Decide to Withdraw Both Teams From Interdenominational

Organization.

St. George's Also Put in Junior Team, And League Has Still Some

Number of Teams.

The central committee of the Interdenominational League held a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. last evening, and discussed matters relative to the league. The St. Andrew's Presbyterian hockey teams, senior and junior, notified the committee that they have decided to drop out of the league for this year. However, Adelaide Street Baptist Church decided to enter a senior team, and as a result the senior series of the league has the same number of teams as before, although the districts have to

St. George's Enter Junior Team. The junior ranks are also unchanged in size as St. George's decided to enter a junior team, and will thus fill the vacancy caused by St. Andrew's drop-

Fifteen Teams Pay Up. Eight of the junior clubs paid up their ees and sent in their guarantees last vening, and all the senior teams paid up also. The league hopes to get anup also. other senior team, and there is some chance of First Presbyterian Church entering. The schedule will be drawn up week by week. Secretary Lyons is at present arranging next week's schedule, and it will be published Monday in all probability.

OVERTIME TO WIN ALF. SHEERE'S TEAM AGAIN BEAT PRIMEANS

Games Were Close, However; Only Six Pins Difference Between Teams

Walter 'Wap' Primeau and his team nates, after a strenuous evening's bowlng, once more were sent down to defeat by Alf Sheere's braves, but like good wine Walter and his team mates are improving with age, and this time they

were nosed out by six pins. The next match on the London Bowling and Athletic Club alleys will be held next Tuesday when two more five-men teams will clash.

Last night's scores were: Sheere 123 George Taylor .. 131 Tusch 104 Primeau 179 W. Colclough ... 103 147 186 - 436 H. Lally 106 126 162 - 454 Armstrong.. 102 107 Sharpe 178 164

Sheere 155 151 170 — 476 Totals 678 703 685 — 2066 A Sheere won by 6 points.

WHITE SOX AND GIANTS

Ten Thousand Fans Turn Out To See First Game Which Chicago Wins.

[Canadian Press.]
Sydney, N. S. W., Jan 3.—The baseall teams representing the Chicago
White Sox, of the American League, and White Sox, of the American League, and the New York Giants, of the National League, arrived here today. They are to be given a civic welcome by the lord mayor of Sydney on Monday. Considerable interest has been aroused in the tour in Australasia, and 10,000 spectators gathered on the Sydney circuit ground today to witness the first match here, which was won by the White Sox who

Yacht Defiance, Being Built to Meet Shamrock, Is Being Made as Speedy as Possible. [Canadian Press.]

Boston, Jan. 2.- A mahogany "skin" in two thicknesses will be used, it was announced today, instead of bronze or steel to cover the hull of the Deflance, the yacht to be built at Bath, Me., for a syndicate of New York, Philadelphia and Boston men as a candidate for the defence of the Americas cup. Mem- to disqualification, he believed the bers of the syndicate believe the wood fact that they had acted in good faith will give the hull a smoother finish



Well, it wasn't a bad sort of game, was it? St. Thomas has a nice team, but t isn't in London's class, that's all. Davy Reid used three sticks during

he game. He broke the first two by

eaning on them when he got tired. Did you see the way that McAvoy ran around the ice? You would think he was giving an exhibition of fast skating. Talk

Hall made a hit with the crowd. He was the heaviest man on the ice, and he used his body and stick a great deal in checking his opponents, but he is not

nnecessarily rough.

Walden played a great game on the ving, and seems to be much speedier ome to beat him out.

Did you see the way Laurie Gillies' had one of those bristly fur caps on.

n Hamilton. He deserves no end of praise for his magnificent showing. Homer Pearson was "beaned" when Gillies tossed the puck to him in an

intermission and it struck the referee on the head. Hall pulled a lot of funny stuff in reaking up the Saints' rushes, and had the crowd laughing frequently. He is a ool player, and always calm and meth-

"Dot" Reid is a better man than Grannary at left defence. Reid is a better check than the former London player, and uses his weight to better advantage.

dical in his movements.

According to one of the spectators at he Ingersoll-Woodstock game last night. Woodstock has a big heavy team. One of the players, Davidson, weighs over 200 pounds, and is a rough man to go up

A big crowd of rooters will accompany he London team to Brantford Monday night on the special train. There will hockey matches all along the line. St. Michael's play in Woodstock, and St. Thomas plays in Paris, while Sarnia juniors are playing in Ingersoll,

Nedell Won the 2.23 Pace In Straight NEW WESTNINSTER Heats After Eel Direct Took First One.

[Canadlan Press.] Toronto, Jan. 2.—The following are the results of the Toronto Driving Club's program at Hillcrest today:
2:23 Pace; purse \$400:— Miss Alcyone ... 3 3 2 4

Also started: Hal Direct, Montalbo,
Lady Abbotsford, Miner Direct.

Time 2:18, 2:18, 2:19, 2:17½.

2:12 Pace; purse \$400:—
Little Alford ... 1 1

Rousses Point Rev. ... 1 1 Furiosos 2 3 7
Also started: Mary Direct, Susie N. Alphadell, Adrian Pointer, Ideal.
Time: 2:17, 2:17, 2:19,
2:16 Pace: purse \$400:— Paisy-at-Law 1 1 1 Genge Point Rochon.
Prince Rupert 2 2 3 Smaill Cover Johnson
Col. Baxter 4 3 2
Also started: Sidney Mac, Emily de
Forest, Pat Logan, Rosewood, City Queen.
Time: 2:19, 2:18, 2:19½.

Lindsay Genge Point Rochon.
Smaill Cover Johnson
Kerr Right wing McDonald
Centre Mallen
Rowe Left wing Throop

NEARLY DISQUALIFIED

Played Brooklyn Team That Had Not Been Registered With A.A.W. And Were Beaten.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 2.-The Ottawa Y.M.C.A. basketball team to-night played the Crescent Athletic Club's team in Brooklyn, and besides being defeated 32 to 28, unwittingly disqualified themselves by playing with a team that has not registered in the

When James E. Sullivan, secretary

of the A.A.U., heard early today that the Canadian team was to play the Brooklyn organization, which has defled the A.A.U., he wired H. N. Crow, president of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Club that the Crescents were outlawed. He had mistaken the team, however, and said it was from the Toronto Y.M.C.A. Mr. Crow wired Mr. Sullivan that no Toronto team was in New York. In the afternoon, on learning that the Ottawa team was here, Mr. Sullivan again communicated with Mr. Crow. A elegram was sent to Jess Abelson. captain and manager of the Ottawa eam by Mr. Crow, warning him that his men must not play against the Crescents, under pain of suspension. The telegram lay on the desk of the secretary of the Crescent club while the game went forward upstairs. In the first half. Ottawa scored 17 to 4 by the Crescents, but in the second half the Brooklynites turned the tables and scored 28, while the Ottawa boys got only 11.

Mr. Sullivan, when he facts of the case, said that while technically the Ottawas were subject must be considered. He expressed following rates to cover all expenses agreement not to play unregistered Colonel or lieutenant-

Major ... 2.50 Captain or lieutenant. 2.26 Warrant officer 1.75 N. C. O.'s not below lank of sergeant .. 1.60 Rank and file 1.00

Tommy Plays for High Stakes and Arthur's Recent Showing May Lead Him to Desert His Protege-Burns Is Going After Smith.

[By Harry Bullion in Detroit Free | his movements and offered the easiest Press.1

Now if Arthur Pelkey will just vanish from the "white hope" ranks he will confer a great favor upon the public and also eliminate much humiliation for himself. His defeat by "Gunboat Smith, de-

or eight years younger and in pos- white heavyweight in the world today. session of his physical assets he the game.

Arthur started too late to make a mark in ring annals, or, mayhap, he nair stuck up? It looked as if Laurie didn't get the necessary "boosting" when beginning his career. Here he is nearly 30 years old, yet but two of The Saints have a great goal-keeper his engagements attracted enough attention to interest the public, those with McCarty and Smith. Saw the Handwriting.

Tommy Burns apparently saw the handwriting on the wall, when Referee Griffin was counting Pelkey out. Tommy seemed to forget what he was there for and diverted his glance—glued his eyes, in fact—on Smith and decided then and there he could whip the man who sent his charge helpless at his feet.

Turning again to Pelkey. helped in administering treatment to the beaten boxer, then hurled a challenge at Smith through the press of San Francisco and prospects are good that the challenge will culminate in a meeting between Smith and

Burns in the near future. Was it a confession on Burns' part' that he had erred grossly in judging Johnson Pelkey? There is little question that Tommy did his best to make something of Arthur, watching him constantly. Jack Johnson from the pedestal the black fellow mounted when Burns himself fell in 14 rounds of a 20- the heavy-white man. round bout at Rushcutter's Bay, Australia, Dec. 26, 1908. Showed Very Little.

evening. Arthur showed little or nothseemed to lack a punch, was slow in be!

Scrap and Get Ten Minutes

lacked life and never got really warmed

up. Mullen and Dunderdale got into a

fight in the second period and both were

sent to the fence for 10 minutes. The

Lindsay Goal Lehmann Genge Point Rochon.

CINCINNATI MAKES OFFER

OF \$50,000 TO FEDERALS

Man in That City Wants an

Outlaw League Franchise

Badly.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Jan. 2. — President James A. illmore, of the Federal Leogue, said that

Cincinnati man had offered to put up

\$50,000 for a franchise in that city. Gli-more did not make public the name of the man who made the offer.

FOR MILITARY OFFICERS

Increased Pay Announced by the

Militia Gazette.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Jan. 2.—The militia gazette

today announced a new scale of pay

for officers of the active militia whe

on active service as follows: Colonel

or lieutenant colonel, \$5 per diem; major, \$4 per diem; captains, \$3 per

diem; lieutenant (qualified or provi-

sional), \$2 per diem; paymaster,

quartermaster, \$3 per diem: adjutant

n addition to pay of rank, 50 cents per

regimental or staff sergeant-major, if

W. O., \$2 per diem; brigade, regiment-

al or staff sergeant, Q. M. sergeant,

\$3.60 per diem; orderly-room sergeant,

\$1.50 per diem; pay-sergeant, \$1.50; squad, battery, troop and company sergeant-major, \$1.60; squad, battery,

troop or company, Q. M. sergeant, \$1.50; farrier sergeants, \$1.50; ser-

bardiers or second corporals, \$1.05;

privates, gunners, sappers, drivers,

When on temporary duty for more

than seven days, outside camp, the

WHITBY BEAT PETERBORO, sterboro, Ont., Jan. 2.—Whitby ght from Peterboro by a scor

Port Arthur. Port Arthur.

geants, \$1.35; corporals, \$1.10;

colonel33.00

batmen, etc., \$1.

NEW SCALE OF WAGES

Victoria.

On Fence.

sort of a target to hit. Only Smith's wildness in delivering saved Pelkey from his fate earlier than it hap-Fans are wondering today wether Burns

pursued a wise course when he kept Pelkey idle so long after the fatal McCarty bout. Wouldn't it have been better, cisive as it was, only goes to prove they say, if Tommy had nursed Arthur that there is little hope for a man along in minor bouts to acquire the neof Arthur's age to attain fistic prom- cessary experience before stacking him inence of merit. Were Pelkey seven up with the heaviest hitter and premier

If Tommy was playing a game to get might give promise of developing money in one bundle regardless of the into a man of sufficient calibre to result, he played it well. Perhaps Tommy ultimately dethrone Johnson from his knew that Pelkey wasn't equal to the pedestal, but with weight of years on task and chose this way to lump the sum his shoulders he is destined to strug- even if it did require an extra long than he was last year. Lee is in good gle along, getting no better and a stretch of idleness. Still critics on the shape, and Edwards will have to go whole lot worse if he continues in coast assert that Burns steadfastly refused to believe Smith was Pelkey's superior and reports have it that \$4,000 of Tommy's money departed from him when Arthur took the count

May Be Like Morris.

Just what Pelkey intends doing is question He may try to go along with Willard, Morris, Rodel and the rest of that joke crowd, picking up a few dollars here and there with no more pros-pects of developing into a performer of merit than have the trio mentioned. But he will not have Burns as a sponser. If there is anything besides money Tommy

Burns loves it is a winner. Had Pelkey reversed the verdict Burns would have grasped the opportunity to make capital of it As things stand now, betting is even Arthur and his erstwhile manager split Tommy plays for big stakes; no small fry goes for him.

As for Smith, he is determined that Johnson must meet him for the title. With Jim Buckley, Smith's manager "Gunboat" plans for a trip to Paris wherein Johnson is sojourning, and force the black into a match. This in face of the fact that coast critics have warned him that he is not quite ready to tackle

We don't all agree on it, however Years of fast living have placed Johnson coaching, correcting his in a position where some rugged fellow faults and adding to his store of ring can knock him off the throne, and the knowledge. Deep in his heart, Tom- one to do it is Smith. Equipped with a my believed that in Pelkey, he had punch of power the equal of any boxer the man who would eventually topple of the last ten years or more, "Gunboat" has a royal chance to whip weight man tle to the brow of a Johnson and restore Johnson will not be ready for a match

intil April, possibly later. He's nursing an arm fractured in a bout recently Judging Pelkey's performance on and is unable to stand training. When it reports sent out of 'Frisco Thursday mends, it is hoped the French promoters can bring about a meeting between Smith ing that would entitle him to another and Johnson. And if Smith could be remeeting with his conqueror. He turned winner what a godsend it would

Charles Edward Barnes to Get an DEFEATED VICTORIA Advertiser Spoon

Millen and Dunderdale Indulge In Healthy Ten Pound Boy Came on New Year's Day to Ham-Victoria, Jan. 3.-Westminster defeated ilton Road Home. Victoria by 5 to 4 last night. Both teams

Another Morning Advertiser New Year's baby is reported.

At 7:30 o'clock, just a few hours after the Morning Advertiser saw the light of day, Charles Edward Barnes, ten pounds and with the health of the new year in his chubby cheeks, entered the great theatre of

Charles Edwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes, of 364 Hamilton road. Dr. Lindsay was the attending physician.

A silver spoon-the gift of the Morning Advertiser to its New Year's brother and sister infants-will be duly forwarded, of such a fine quality that Charles Edwin may present it to his grandson and his greatgrandson.

HADDON STORY FROM NORTH WEST

Woman Driven From Her Home Loses Limbs From Frost -Deserted By Husband.

Ottawa, Jan. 2.- A ghastly tale of a husband's ill-treatment of his wife appears in the usually staid columns of this week's Canada Gazette. It is dediem; brigade, regimental or staff ser-geant-major, \$1.85 per diem; brigade tailed in the form of an order-incouncil exempting from the customary homestead duties Mrs. Anna R. Haven, now Mrs. Orfensen, a Saskatchewan settler.

The order giving the harrowing details of domestic trouble in the Orfen-sen family states that the homestead was located in April, 1911, and the wife remained there until the follow-ing November, making meanwhile certain statutory improvements. Several months ago Mrs. Orfensen was deserted by her husband, and left penniess with one child. Last winter with both feet badly frozen, she was ad-mitted to the Moose Jaw Hospital, suffering from exposure.

The inspector of homesteads in this connection reports that the woman was put out of her home at night and lay in the open. After being taken to the

in the open. After being taken to the hospital it was necessory to amputate both her limbs, and by popular subscription enough money was raised to buy her artificial ones.

In view of the circumstances, the Government has passed an order allowing the unfortunate woman, who is unable to live on her homestead, to retain possession of it without fulfilling the customary duties attaching to it.

Great Half-Price Sale



100 Semi-ready "Lonelies" and a \$30,000 Stock

Absolutely no reserve in the Semi-Ready Store during January.

You can be certain of making substantial savings on all Tailored Clothes and Men's Furnishings.

One Hundred Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters at half price.

All luxury garments like House Coats, Bath Robes and Smoking Jackets at half price.

For instance:

50 Semi-ready Suits, in all sizes. at Half-price, from \$7.50 to \$15

50 Overcoats and Ulsters at 50 Fancy Vests at Half-price,

ranging in value from \$2 to \$6, selling at \$1 to \$3. 50 House Coats, Lounging Robes, Smoking Jackets and Bath

\$2.50 to \$5. Mackinaw Coats for Curlers and

Robes at Half-price; selling at

Skaters, worth \$10: for \$7.50. Hats of Fine English Velvet

Velour, worth \$5, for \$3.50. 50 Special Suit Lengths, finest imported British Woollens, double width, worth \$10 each, for Half-price, \$5.

Silk Cravats-one lot of fine 50c Ties for Half-price; 25c. The rest of stock at 20 per cent. off.

Silk and Wool Hosiery, heather mixture; worth 50c here and 75c in most shops; at 3 pairs for

Fine Cashmere Hose, worth 350 a pair; 3 pairs for 80c.

20 per cent. off all other Socks during the sale. Underwear-the best selected

stock of Unshrinkable Woollen Underwear; any suit at 20 per cent. off label price. Sweater Coats-Clearing these at from \$2.40 up; and there's not

finest texture and beautifully knit, with every desirable shade and color combination. Gloves, from the best Dollar

a poor wool coat in the lot; of

Cape Tan to the \$2.50 kind, at 20 per cent, off.

Silk Mufflers at 20 per cent. off. Shirts-and nowhere will you find such a fine selection of Zephyrs, Percales and Taffeta Flannel Shirts: 20 per cent. off. Special Fine English Taffeta

Shirt, worth \$5, for \$2.50. Collars-All the American Collars at 3 for 50c will be cleared at 4 for 50c; and will include the famous Richard Tooke Collars et the same price during the sale.

There are hundreds of other things you expect to get in a first-class haberdashery shop; and whatever you see that is not specially priced to clear, you can figure in getting at 20 per cent off; which is at three-fourths its value; for 20 off is equal to 25 per cent on

And please do not conflict Semi-ready Tailoring with "ready-made clothes," for they are as different as English chestnuts and horse chestnuts.

The Semi-ready Store

TOM L. HAYGARTH,

182 DUNDAS STREET.

FINE GAME AT HALIFAX.

HATCHING WHITEFISH. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Jan. 3.-The Point Edward fish atchery is now preparing whitefish so as ish in Lake Huron about the second week of April. The eggs for these were secured at Lake Ontario ports last fall. It requires five months for the process of hatching. A. Laschinger, of Sarnia, is in charge of the Point Edward hatchery.

INDOOR RIFLE RANGES. [Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Jan. 3.—The members of the

Sarnia rifle club have succeeded in getting Halifax, Jan. 2.—Twenty-six hundred hockey fans tonight saw the Crescent defeat the Socials for the second time this season in one of the finest exhibitions of hockey played in Halifax by the score of 7 to 5.

Sarnia rifle club have succeeded in getting their indoor rifle ranges in the boys' brigade hall in working order, and are now waiting for the government to come across with the rifles and ammunition, which they expect will arrive here this week. If the supplies arrive before Saturday, the shooting will start next week. About seventy five citizens have added o place about sixty millions more of little their names to the membership, which includes both militia and civilians.



BORN. MARRIED, DIED.

MARRIAGES.

ARMSTRONG-WATSON - At residence, 12th concession, London Township, on Wednesday, December 31, 1913, by Rev. Herbert J. Creasy, M. A., Victoria Rose Watson, of McGillivray Township, to George Leonard Armstrong, of London

DEATHS. AIKEN—On Jan. 1, 1914, at Victoria Hospital, William Aiken, of Thorndale, in his 65th year.

Funeral from the home of his sister,
Mrs. L. M. Ryckman, 573 Princess avenue, to Woodland Cemetery, on Saturday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 o'clock; service at p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. please accept this intimation.
HENNING—At Cleveland, on January

William H. Henning (father of Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Piccadilly street), formerly of this city, in his 77th year.
Interment at Cleveland.

BOX—At his late residence, 10 Cherry avenue, West London, on Thursday, Jan. 1, 1914. William Box. dearly beloved husband of Violet Box.

Funeral from above address on Sunday, Jan. 4, at 3 ociock; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

JOHNSTON At San Francisco, Cal on Sunday, December 28, 1913, Mrs. Rebecca Johnston. Funeral private from the residence o her brother, Mr. Hugh Young, Mason-ville, on Tuesday, January 6, 1914, at 2:30 p.m. Services at 2 o'clock. In-

terment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. NOULTY—In this city, on Jan. 2, 1914,
John, beloved husband of Mary Ann
Nouity, in his 73rd year.
Funeral from the family residence,
271 Hill street, on Monday, Jan. 5, at
8:30 2.h., to St. Mary Schurch, Require high mass at 9 cicles. Interment uim high mass at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. 18u

at St. Peter's Cemetery.

PETHERBRIDGE—At Riverview, Arva, on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1914, at the home of her brother, Mr. J. Hawkins, Mrs. Mary A. Petherbridge, widow of the late Mr. Richard Petherbridge.

Funeral private, on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m. Services at 1:30 p.m. 19u 8MITH—At the family residence, 784 Richmond street, Jan. 2, 1914, Canon John William Pettit Smith.

Funeral services at St. Paul's Cathedral on Monday, 5th inst., at 1:30 p.m. edral on Monday, 5th inst., at 1:30 p.m.

WRIGHT—In this city on January 2, 1914, John G. Wright, of 779 Colborne street, in his 21st year. street, in his 21st year.

Funeral from above address on Sunday, Jan. 4, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, at 3 o'clock. Services at 2:30. 18u WOOLLEY—At his late residence, 387 Horton street, on Friday, January 2, 1914, William H. Woolley, beloved husband of Susan Woolley, in his 83rd year.

Funeral from the above address on Funeral from the above address Sunday afternoon. Services at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

AMUSEMENTS. LECTURES.

LONDON INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY SPECIAL to Brantford, Monday, January 5.

Reserved section in rink. Train fare, \$1.65. Train leaves G. T. R. at 6:35 p.m. Returning, leaves Brantford 11 o'clock

Women's Canadian Club TUESDAY, JAN. 6, AT 4:15.

Speaker, Prof. Franz, of George Washington Hospital for the Insane. Lecture in Normal School.

AUDITORIUM

WM. STIRLING BATTIS

Interpreter of Dickens. Y. M. C. A. Affillated Course. Tickets, 25c, 50c. Phone 50.

IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE A fascinating photo-play drama, featur-ing Mary Pickford. Showing Monday and EMPIRE THEATRE, EAST LONDON Admission, 10 cents. Samuel Fingerhut lessee and manager.

I FCTURE BY HELEN KELLER

Under the auspices of the London Froebel Society, in WESLEY HALL.
SATURDAY, JAN, 10, 1914, AT 8:15.
Admission, 50 cents.
Tickets at Mallagh's and Barnard's.

DANCE TUESDAY AND THURSDAY. Masquerade ball Thursday, Jan. 745 Grey street.

NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY DANCE MON-DAY evening, Jen. 5. Special orchestra, choice program, including tango and one-step. For extra invitations phone Dayton & McCormick.

ALSATIAN

A New Year and a new ship, the palatial steamship Alsatian, of the Allan Line, sails Saturday, Jan. 31, from Halifax to Liverpool. Speed, 201/2 knots on

All Ocean Lines

Tickets to or from the Old Country via all steamship lines to any port. Call for

F. B. CLARKE 16 RICHMOND ST. LONDON, ONT.

NEXT BANK OF COMMERCE. LONDON LADY HARPERS-ENGAGE-MENTS accepted for concert and so-cial events. Address Miss Elia Topping, Tambling's Corners. Phone 91, Ring 3, Evrop. 52tf

Byron. LONDON MINERAL BATHS - OPEN every afternoon, Sundays in forenoon. Phone 2198. George Haylock, proprie-

tor. DANCING-STRICTLY PRIVATE LES-SONS; satisfaction guaranteed. Learn the "Tango." R. B. Millard, 345 Prin Learn

cess avenue. Phone 2481. TONY CORTESE & SONS' ORCHESTRA

Original London Harpers. 161 Maple street. Phone 1570. 19tf

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

Mediterranean

west indies, south america, and other cruises, in great variety. Book-lets and information.

E. DE LA HOOKE

Ocean Steamship and Tourist Agent, 422 Park Avenue (London Loan Block) ARDEN CONCERT COMPANY-SOLO-18T, violinist, planist, reader. Engagements accepted. 433 English street.
Phone 2733.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

BRIGHT BUSINESS YOUNG WOMAN. capable of handling customers, for gen-eral office work, must be quick at figures and write a good hand. Apply, stating age, experience and salary expected, to Box 25, Advertiser. 190

WANTED - HOUSEMAID: REFER-ENCES required. Apply Mrs. Niven, 428 Colborne. 18c GIRL OR WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK.
Apply 238 St. George street, 19c

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

DINING-ROOM GIRL WANTED FOR afternoon and evening. Saturdays, afternoon Boomer's, 181 Dundas 18u WANTED—A GOOD, GENERAL SER-VANT. Apply between 7 and 9 p.m. 257 Talbot. 18c

WANTED - COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework; highest wages; small family. 450 Queen's avenue. 18c WANTED-A SMART, EXPERIENCED girl to help with housework and wait on table; no cooking. 243 Queen's avenue

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN SEW-ING at home, whole or spare time; experience unnecessary; material supplied at your home prepaid. Write Box 404, Guelph, Ont.

WOMEN TO KNOW HUNT'S DIAMOND Flour makes perfect biscuits.

OLD MIRRORS MADE NEW-FOREST City Glass Company, 74 Fullarton street. Phone 3891.

MEETINGS.

DR. W. H. HILL Subject, "THE SEX PROBLEM." Boys under 14 not admitted.

Dairymen's Association of W. Ont. TH ANNUAL CONVENTION and WINTER DAIRY EXHIBITION

STRATFORD JAN. 14 and 15, 1914. Special railway fates. S. E. Facey, President, Harrietsville, Frank Herns,

Secretary-Treasurer, London. 19u t

ANNUAL MEETING

London District

Agricultural Society will be held at the Western Fair Offices, Room 302, Dominion Savings Building, on Thursday, Jan 15, at 8 o'clock.

Election of officers and general busi A. M. Hunt, R. A. Carrothers, Secretarf President.

91u t O. FORESTERS—JOINT INSTALLA-TION will be held in Court Pride rooms, Monday night next in Old Masonic Tem-ple, Richmond street. All Foresters wel-

come. EMERGENT MEETIN G TO attend funeral of our late Bro. W. H. Woolley, meet at house, 387 Horton street, at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 4, 1913. en of sister lodges kindly at-B. Adams, W. M. H. C. Simp-

n. Sec. NDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORES-TERS—All members of Court Byron No. 683, I, O. F., are requested to meet at No. 10 Cherry avenue, West Lon-don, on Sunday, Jan. 4, 1914, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Recording Secretary William Box. All members of sister courts invited to attend, John Justin, Sec.

MALE HELP WANTED.

E WILL TRAIN YOU AT HOME FOR a government position. examinations are easy with our assistce; ail departments; experienced instructor; information and terms equest. Petrolea Correspondence ols, Petrolea, Ont. 47tf-t on request

WILL START YOU EARNING \$4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. F. Redmond, Dept. 336, Boston, Mass.

3,000-\$10,000 YEARLY EASILY MADE-Our system insures success; unparalleled opportunity; become established for life; valuable book free. Interstate Realty-Brokerage Company, Pittsburg,

TWO CARPENTERS WANTED FOR inside work. Apply 927 Wellington.

Linotype Operators WANTED

Good wages and steady work. Apply immediately Foreman Room, London Composing Advertiser.

WANTED Six first-class tinsmiths, steady work, full time. Apply

J. A. BROWNLEE, 385-7 TALBOT STREET. 17tf

SALESMEN WANTED - EXPERI-ENCE unnecessary; easy work; big pay. Write for large list of openings offering opportunities to earn \$100 or \$500 a month while you learn; position assured Address Department \$41, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Fran-

LET ME PAY YOU \$50 MONTHLY Only ten minutes of your time daily reuire. All work done in your home. No canvassing. No capital. Also show you how to start mail order home business. Instructive booklet and literature, explaining business and above. Voor-

hies. Desk 814, Omaha, Neb EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER-REF ERENCES required. Apply, stating salary expected, Wright Sons Co. 19

\$100 MONTHLY MAY BE MADE MAIL ING circulars. Particulars free. A. H KrKaus, 902 Kraus building, Milwau-

kee, Wis. MAN AND WIFE, EXPERIENCED, FOR farm work. Apply 591 Richmond street.

WANTED - AN ASSISTANT JANITOR -Unmarried. Apply Y. M. C. A. office.

LINING AND CAP CUTTER WANTED
-Fraser Cap Company, Carling street. b

BOY TO DRIVE DELIVERY WAGON. Apply E. S. English, 672 Adelaide street. MAN FOR FARM, MARRIED OR SIN-GLE, must be good milker. Free house for married man. Frank H. Fitzgerald, Ballymote.

VANTED-ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER; must be well educated and alera; give full particulars and age. Address Box 78, Advertiser.

CANVASSERS WANTED, SALARY OR commission. Apply Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence street.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

SITUATION WANTED AS A SICK nurse. Apply 1022 Trafalger street. b \$150 FOR SIXTY DAYS TO ANY thoughtful man or woman for helping us circulate Bible literature. Bible

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Adelaide Street Baptist Church

Rev. James M. Boyd, Pastor. 11:00—New Year message. Reception of new members and communion.
3:00—Bible School and adult classes.
7:00—"A Safe Investment, With Guaranteed Profits" anteed Profits. A message to young men and others. Well known hymns, Mr. Frank Weaver, organist. Strangers and visitors wel-

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. H. Harvey, B.A., pastor. Morning, "What Everyone Needs This Year." Evening, "Away to a Far Country." Excellent music. Class meet-

Askin Street Men's League REV. H. SAUNDERS.

ings at 10 a.m. All invited.

at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Subject, "Are You a Victim of Vocation?" BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTER-NOON—"Class Welcome," First Metho-dist Sunday School. Visitors always dist Sunday School. Visitors always wercome. W. J. Underwood, leader.

ATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S-HOLY COM-MUNION, 8:30 a.m. and at morning service. Morning service, 11; preacher, the rector. Evening service, 7; preacher, the rector. Miss Killmaster will sing in the morning, "Jerusalem, Thou That Killest the Prophets" (from "St. Paul," by Mendelssohn); also "Christmas Song" (by Cornelius), in the evening.

Sunday, Jan. 4. 10 a.m.: New Year fellowship. 11 a.m.: Covenant service. 3 p.m.: Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7 p.m.: Pastor's subject. "The Modern Theatre and Merals."

Sunday, 7 p.m. "Zioniam: What It Means to the World and You."

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning, "Living in Circles"; evening, "Not Deception, but Certainty." The minister, Rev. Mr. Harper, will preach

Cronvn Memorial Church Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7 n.m. The rector,

Rev. R. W. Norwood will preach at both services. CHRIST CHURCH, CORNER WELLING.

rector. Services as usual. CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER-HOLY Communion at 11. Evensong, 7 p.m. Celebrant and preacher, Rev. Dr.

CITY MISSION 357 RICHMOND STREET, H. E. Wilson, Superintendent.
W. Matheson, Asst. Superintendent.
Service tonight at 8. Lord's Day ser vice, 11 a.m.; subject, "In Remembrance of Him." Communion at close of service. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m. Gospel service at 7 p.m.; speaker, Mr.

T. B. Escott. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Fellowship meeting at 10 a.m. Public worship at 11 a.m., Reception of members and eovenant service. Subject, evening: "What Is Your Life?" Sunday School at 2:45. Good singing. A welcome to strangers.

Dundas Centre Methodist Church

Rev. A. J. Johnston, B.A., Pastor. 11 a.m.-Pastor's subject, "Christian Culture: A New Year's Message." Reception service for new members 7 p.m.-An evangelistic meeting, beginning the week of prayer. Good music. Courteous ushers welcome. Sunday School at 2:45.

Parnell Morris, Organist and Choirmaster. Egerton Street Baptist Church

11 a.m. "Retrospect and Introspect." 8 p.m.-Bible School. Decision Day, 7 p.m.-Sermon VI., "Zaccheus: His Conversion." All made welcome.

EMPRESS AVE. METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. T. Wesley Cosens, Minister. Sermons appropriate to the first Sun Fellowship meeting at 10 a.m. day School and Bible Casses at 2:45 p.m

Strangers and visitors welcomed. First Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. J. Knox, M.A., Minister.

11 a.m.—"A Glorious Hope." 7 p.m.—
"Life's Venture." 3 p.m.— Sunday
School and Men's Bible Class. Subject:

TIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. H. D'Arcy Whitmore, minister. Service at 11 a.m.; subject, "Things to Hold Fast." Bible School at 3 p.m. 7 p.m., subject, "The New Year: What It Holds for Us."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-TIST), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues—Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject, "God." Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Free reading rooms open every week-day, 2 to 4:30. Everybody wel-come. Literature for sale and free dis-

First Methodist Church Rev. Chas. R. Flanders, B.A., D.D. NEW YEAR'S SUNDAY.

tribution.

11 a.m. Organ Prelude-Priestied Wagner Anthem-O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus Ambrose Soloists, E. A. Webster, O. Sinclair.

Miss Beatrice Hunt. Sermon-"THE COVENANT." Solo and Refrain-Along the River of Time Sullivan

Solo, E. A. Webster. Organ Postlude-March Wagne Organ Prelude—Canzonetta.....Tours
Anthem—By Babylon's Wave....Gounod
Contralto Solo—Fear Not Ye, O Israel

Miss Enid Marshall. Offertory Anthem-The Lost Sheep. Soloists: Miss Hunt, E. A. Webster. Sermon-"GUARDIAN ANGELS."

Male Chorus, Soprano Obligato-Jesus, Son of Mary, Hear....Tenney Miss Hunt. Organ Postlude-Sonata...Mendelssohn Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Organist.

HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. D. L. McCrae, minister, Mr. J. D. McCrae, B.A., of Queen's College, Kingston, will preach at both services. 11 a.m., "The Answer to the Question of the Ages." 7 p.m., missionary experience in Canadian West. Sunday School at 2 n.m. Rible Class at 3:15 School at 3 p.m. Bible Class at 3:15. A cordial welcome to all.

Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, Pastor.

10 a.m.—Congregational Fellowship meeting.

11 a.m.-Covenant service. p.m.—Sunday School. p.m.—Public worship. Sermon by the pastor.

KNOX CHURCH, LONDON SOUTH Pastor, Rev. J. G. Stuart. Morning
service: Subject, "Doing a Great Work.
Evening service: Rev. H. Horne, o
Toronto, will preach on "Mission to
Sailors." PAWNBROKERS. of HGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SECOND-to HAND clothing. Julius Siskind, pawn-broker, 338 Richmond street.

DENTAL CARDS.

DR. J. M. FREZELL, DENTIST, ABOVE 390 Richmond, opposite old city hall.

S. Woolverton L.D.S.,

DENTIST.

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WANTED-UNTIL ABOUT APRIL furnished house, centrally located, comfortably furnished, by small adult family. Address Box 86, Advertiser.

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Will call for same within city limits.

months. Kindly send if possible. 1538.

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2345 for prompt service. Reasonable

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distribution—Clothing, carpets, furni-ture, etc., for the poor and needy. Phone 4420 or 2470 and a man will call for same. H. E. Wilson, superintendent.

WANTED — DEAD HORSES AND cattle; phone 638; will go twelve miles;

Lendon Fertilizer Company.

no animal removed without its hide on.

MELODEONS WANTED AT KEENE'S Antique Store, 342 Talbot street.

WANTED-PEOPLE TO KNOW THAT

Hunt's Dlamond Flour makes a perfect

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barrister, Talbot street.

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rates.

Send amount of stock and price

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Union Evangelistic Services

At Unique Theatre, Dundas street,
corner of Clarence, at 7 p.m. Speaker,
EVANGELIST H. E. WILSON.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN
Church—Rev. W. R. McIntosh, B.D.,
minister. New Year's services. Morning, "The Acceptable Year of the ing, "The Acceptable Year of the Lord"; afternoon, Bible School and young men's and women's classes; even-ing, "The Pilgrim's Progress"; first, "Leaving the City of Destruction." Come and hear again the old, old story. NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. P. M. McDonald, of Toronto, editor of the Presbyterian, will

occupy the pulpit morning and evening. MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. E. Hawkings, B.A., Pastor. Morning Subject—"The Aftermath of a Great Experience." Five-minute ad-dress to children. Evening Subject—

"Returning to the Father All welcome. OUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor, W. M. Walker. Morning, Rev. H. R. Horn, LL.B., of Toronto, will preach. Evening subject, "The Best Guide for the New Year." All welcome.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON -Rev. Dean Davis, rector. Services

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-REV. DR

Braithwaite will preach at both services. Subjects: Morning, "A Biblical Conception of Religion"; evening, "The Appeal of the Gospel." TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. H. H. Bingham, B.A. Pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. Morning, five minute sermon to children. Communion at close. 3. Bible School and Men's Baraca Bibe Class. 7, special New Year's sermon.

Union Evangelistic Services At Empire Theatre, Dundas street, near Adelaide, 8 p.m. Speaker.

EVANGELIST H. E. WILSON. No collection. WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor, will preach at both services tomorrow. 11 'The Untrodden Pathway in New Man's Great Opportunity." Mr. H. W. Lyons, of the Men's Federation will address the young men's class at 10 a.m.

ORK STREET MISSION HALL -Morning, address by Mr. Anthony West.
Evening subject, "Christ Will Provide in
Every Extremity of Life"; preacher,
Evangelist Belcher. Choir, under the
direction of Mr. Fred Booth, will render
special music. Christmas tree and entertainment Tuesday night, 6th. No

3 P.M.

PASTOR E.

WHELPTON

of Hamilton.

SUBJECT

17n-wtv

15n-vwt

Is this a parable and what does i

teach? All are invited. Seats free. No collection. I. B. S. A.

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unclaimed. P. Harper, Barrington

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LONDON COLLEGE OF COMMERCI will be open for the reception of stu-dents on Monday, Jan. 5, 1914, at 432 Richmond, first door north of Free

Press office. Full commercial, short

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WIN A PRIZE! PUPILS PREPARED

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST - GRAY CAT, STRAYED FROM

LOST-SMALL MESH PURSE, CON-

LOST-GOLD CROSS, BETWEEN ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL and London South on Ottaway or Ridout car. Re-

100 Tecumseh avenue.

LOST-ON DECEMBER 20, A BUFFALO

robe, between St. John's and Birr, Fin-

LOST-FINE BROWN LEATHER POC-KETBOOK, containing money. Reward if returned to Box 87, Advertiser. 180

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PROTECTIONS. EXTENSIONS — WE buy and sell. Reece, attorney, Jordan.

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124 Ridout street south, on F. morning. Reward for return to

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men, one child; good cooking.

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London Machinery Repair TAINING wearing apparel, etc., belonging to F. A. Shoults, will be sold by me after the 10th of January, 1014, if unclaimed. For sale-Several first-class gasoline engines at a very low figure. We are experts on all kinds of engine repairs.

REAR 187 QUEEN'S AVENUE. Phone 4284. party for visiting Europe in April may communicate with Miss Smith care of Rev. Canon Smith, London. SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS HOUSES FOR SALE Good Locality.

> R. H SMITH 191 Wharncliffe, London South, ywt

The Old Umbrella Mender-PERRY DAVID

· 251 Dundas Street.

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ROXBORO BICYCLES We could build them cheaper, but we won't. We would build them better, but we FRED T. KERR

635 DUNDAS ST.

85 Dundas Street.

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HIGH-CLASS BABY CARRIAGE, REAS.

PRUNING GRAPE VINES NOW; IN-STRUCTIONS given. Flowering shrubs, many varieties, border plants, spruce trees. Plant Christmas roses now, flow-er all winter. Chas. Baker, nurseryman. Phone 2222.

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COLLAPSIBLE GO-CART FOR SALE-Apply 216 Wellington street. NOTICE-CHUCK ROAST BEEF IN DU-CHEMIN'S ad. should have been 14c

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GASOLINE ENGINE FOR SALE, 5-H,P, god as new; putting in larger power; bargain. G. Cockburn, Princeton, Ont. IMPERIAL OXFORD GURNEY COAL range, with reservoir, warming closet; good condition; cheap. 53 Regina street.

April cockerels, hens and pullets; also some high-class Houdans; cheap, to clear off surplus. 778 Hellmuth avenue. Phone 3536.

NOTICE TO FRUIT GROWERS-SHAR-MAN & Baker solicit your order for nursery stock, trees, shrubs, vines, etc., spraying machines and material, raspberry and strawberry plants (homegrown). At Dunn's, Saturday's, ywt EIXTY-THREE BEAUTIFULLY-COL

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ONE CHATHAM VACUUM CLEANER (nearly new), lot books (new), Veterinary Science, for \$1 each, by Haskett and Hodgins; all kinds of used furniture. McKim's, 357 Talbot. CONSULT US ABOUT UPHOLSTERING -We are experts. Estimates furnished. Charles M. Quick. Phone. 31tf

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WEDDING STATIONERY IN ALL THE latest styles. See our samples. Advertiser Job Department, GO TO ROBERTSON'S, RICHMOND and Kent streets, for school books and school supplies.

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Your opportunity to buy Hardware Sup-

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Shades, Baby Carriages, Go-Carts and Floor Coverings. "Always Reliable." wty 129 Dundas St. 11 Market Sq.

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Canada's Best Shoe for Men.

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1914 POPE MOTORCYCLES See the Big 14 H.-P. Twin 32 improvements over 1913. Special terms for early

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ARTICLES FOR SALE. A FEW LOADS OF SUGAR BEETS AND

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VANTED TO RENT-MODERN HOUSE about the end of January, about eight rooms. Reply P. O. Box 338. 17n

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DOWN COMFORTERS AND PILLOWS re-covered and cleaned. Hunt & Sons, mattress factory, 593 Richmond street. GOOD DRY WOOD

\$2 Per Load GREEN & CO., 495 YORK ST.

Phone 1391. OOK -ELEVEN-STOP BELL ORGAN. \$12; Singer tailor's machine and walnut bookcase, also den statuary, cheap Harrison, 639 Dundas street.

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING We have a first-class plant for welding nachine parts, automobile parts, cylin der, castings. Defective casting reclaimed. Write or phone us for information re-

DENNIS WIRT AND IRON

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LADDERS Offered cheap for quick clearance. See them at my Rectory street yard. GEO. H. BELTON. Two yards, corner Pall Mail

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MADE TO YOUR ORDER. The Charles Chapman Co. SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, FURNI-91 DUNDAS ST. xt PHONE 870.

> HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET. TO LET-BLACKSMITH'S SHOP, WITH or without tools. Good business locality. None but sober men need apply. R. Armstrong, Ilderton.

BOARDING, MEALS AND ROOMS. 374 END, FIFTEEN MINUTES' walk from market, 1½-story frame, 8 rooms, cellar, lot 50x170 feet, large fowl house, 5 apple trees; immediate posses-

water rates: \$11.00. James Burrows, 78 Dundas street. ARGE, WARM FRONT ROOMS TO let, with board; suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen.

veniences; central. Phone 4351. Queen's avenue.

TO LET - BRICK HOUSE, SEVEN rooms, Hale street, near Dundas; immediate possession. Apply 102 King. 16c-ywt TWO-STORY BRICK, CENTRAL, WARM and dry; rent moderate. Apply George Rowntree, 60 Stanley street. 15c-yxf

SMALL, COSEY HOUSE, IMMEDIATE

possession. 582 Pall Mall. ON MOVING DAY REMEMBER "DAY the Mover." Moving vans and electric vacuum cleaners. Phone 2887. H. F Day. Office, 92 King. NORTH END DRAY STAND-FURNI-

TURE, baggage removed. Charges moderate. Phone 2839. FIRST-CLASS STORAGE AT REASON-ABLE rates. 101 King street. LEX. HENDERSON'S MOVING VANS -Largest in city. Good storage. 356 Cheapside. Phone 1724.

TURE and planos packed, crated and carefully handled. 863½ Colborne street. Phone 2636. Flowers & Taylor. BIGGS' FURNITURE STOR-AGE-Clean and dry. Prices reasonable. The FOREST CITY MOVING VANS, phone 1162,

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97 Carling street. TO LET — VACANT LOT, CORNER Wellington and York streets, 100x100 feet. Apply Alex. H. Purdom, care the Purdom Hardware Company. 72tf

HELP WANTED. EN, WOMEN, EVERYWERE, MAKE \$25 weekly writing photo-plays; devote all or part time. Literary ability not required. Details free. Associated

required. Details free. Associated Play Syndicate. Box 21, Hamilton. b \$15 WEEK AND EXPENSES TO travel, appointing local representatives. Frank Watterson, Division E, Brantford.

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WINTER TERM OPENS WED-NESDAY NEXT.

From 2 to 4 in the afternoon and from 7:30-3:30 in the evening, in the Alexandra

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EVENING AND SPECIAL AFTER-NOON CLASSES.

REGISTRATION MONDAY

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ROOM NO. 6 DOMINION SAVINGS SOCIETY BUILDING FORMERLY THE MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

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CITY VIEW HEIGHTS-WE HAVE A NUMBER OF SPLENDID LOTS IN THIS SURVEY FOR SALE AT FROM \$9 TO \$12 PER FOOT. THEY ARE THE BEST AND CHEAPEST LOTS, WITHOUT EXCEPTION, IN THE EAST END, AND THEY LIE HIGH AND DRY, AND HAVE A SPLENDID VIEW OF THE THESE LOTS CAN BE PURCHASED BY PAYING 10 PER CENT DOWN AND THE BALANCE ON EASY PAYMENTS. PRICES WILL BE RAISED ON THE FIRST OF THE NEW YEAR. CALL AND SEE PLANS AND GET FURTHER PARTICULARS. WE WILL TAKE YOU OUT TO SEE THE LOTS.

SOUTH LONDON-VACANT LOTS ARE SELLING FAST, AND PRICES WILL BE MUCH HIGHER BEFORE SPRING. I CAN SELL SPLENDID LOTS FROM TO \$20 PER FOOT ON EASY PAYMENTS; \$5 DOWN WILL BUY SOME OF THESE LOTS. SOUTH LONDON WILL SOON HAVE GOOD PAVEMENTS. SEVERAL FINE PAVEMENTS HAVE BEEN LAID THIS SUMMER, AND QUITE A NUMBER HAVE BEEN PETITIONED FOR, AND WILL BE LAID THIS COMING YEAR. BUY NOW AND MAKE MONEY ON THE ADVANCE NEXT SPRING. THE PRICE OF SOME OF THESE LOTS I HAVE FOR SALE WILL BE RAISED ON JAN. 1.

bedrooms, furnace, electric light and fix-tures, gas for cooking, barn for 5 horses, \$1.500. carriage and drive shed, ot 90x100 feet, and right of way at side. Reduced from \$3,600 to \$2,500 for quick sale.

EAST LONDON-In first-class dential section, new 1½-story red press-ed brick. 3 bedrooms, modern, lot 29x102 feet. First-class for C. P. R. man. Price HYMAN STREET-Two-story brick,

bedrooms, modern; a good house in a good lecality. Price only \$4,700. PRINCESS AVENUE-Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern, lot 33x200 feet. Price

NORTH LONDON-Frame cottage, cement foundation, 2 bedrooms, water-closet, and room for bath, electric light and fixtures, lot 33x158 feet. Owner leav ing the city. Price \$1,500.

NORTH LONDON-Two and a half story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern, hot water heated, electric light, lot 40x106 A splendid residence in a first-class

SOUTH LONDON - One and a half story brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern, electric light, lot 30x120 feet. Price \$2,-

FIFTY ACRES-Township of Mose 11/2-story frame house, 3 bedrooms, bank barn aimost new, good water and

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100 ACRES—Twelve miles from Londen; 1½-story brick house, 5 bedrooms, bank barn and windmill, soil black and

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TO RENT—Adelaide street, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, \$20 and water rates. Central avenue, 4 bedrooms, modern, furnished, \$50 and water rates. Adelaide street, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, \$18 and water rates. Richmond street north, 6 bedmodern, \$30 and water Springbank, 4 bedrooms, modern, \$15 and water rates. Clarence street, central, 4 modern, \$22, and water rates. York street, 4 bedrooms, furnished, \$20 York street, 4 bedrooms, furnished, valued and water rates. South London, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, \$16 and water rates. Princess avenue, 4 bedrooms, modern, \$22 Princess avenue, 4 bedrooms, modern, \$22

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\$6,000. EAST LONDON-2-story red pressed brick, 4 bestrooms and den, modern, gas and electric light; lot 118x173 feet, new

barn. Price \$3,700.

EAST LONDON—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, electric light; lot 40x100 feet. \$450
cash, balance to suit purchaser. Price

mond street north. Call for particulars.

KING STREET-A warehouse site

66.6x94 feet Close up to the business centre; corner lot. Call for price.

MAITLAND STREET-A new red pressed brick house, 8 rooms, finished in

style, large veranda, lot 36.9x132 feet.

MARY STREET, near Dundas street-

A new two-story red pressed brick house, bedrooms, back and front stairs, fur-

END-New 11/2-story

improvements, large verandah;

house, 4 bedrooms, furnace, electric light, lot 38x140 feet. Price, \$2,200 for a quick

QUEEN'S AVENUE—A handsome brick residence, 10 rooms, finished in style, all

SPECULATORS! If you will buy lots

now, you can make a good turnover in the spring; sure to advance in price. We

CENTRAL AVENUE-Two-story brick

TRAFALGAR STREET — New brick cottage, 7 rooms, large cellars, electric light and gas, large chicken coop; lot \$5x150 feet. Price reasonable.

TALBOT STREET - Two-story brick

EMERY STREET - Two-story brick louse, on cement block foundation, 4 bed-

Lots on Oak street, cheap.

house, stone foundation, 9 rooms, all mod-

ern improvements, nice lot. Price \$3,800.

BECHER STREET-Frame cottage; 66x132 feet, very desirable for a good resi-

ot 63x107 feet. Call for price.

have lots all over.

nace, lot 40x130 feet. Price 3,000.

WEST

dence.

WATERLOO STREET-A new

FOR RENT-11/2-story brick house,

bedrooms, furnace, electric light

WILLIAM STREET, CENTRAL-Frame

brick, 10 bedrooms, modern, hot water heated; lot 62x110 feet. \$500 cash, balance on easy terms. Price \$5,200.

story brick, 3 bedrooms, modern, lot 36x132 feet and right of way. Price, \$3,200.

PRINCESS AVENUE. ry brick veneer, 3 bedrooms lot 37x80 feet, and right-of-way Two-story

Price \$3,700. VACANT LOTS, WREAY STREET, \$2.50 to \$6 per foot on easy terms. A number of lots have been sold recently. Call and purchase a lot before prices are raised. Call and we will show you the

BRISCOE STREET-See House Property. I have some splendid lots which I can sell on easy payments for \$13 per foot, sidewalk and sewers will be laid free. Buy ment foundation, 2 bedrooms, electric now as prices will advance at the first of light and gas, lot 30x189 feet. Price the year.

Money to loan. SPLENDID STORE-Richmond street with lot 19x98 feet, and right of way in rear. This property is in a good locality, which will rapidly advance in value.

Price, \$12,000. WEST LONDON-Brick veneer cottage, 3 bedrooms, gas, electric light and fix-tures; lot 35x110 feet. \$200 cash, balance

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HUNT ESTATE, just north of Quebec street, new C. P. R. station, 35 lots, 1,963 feet frontage. Will sell for \$10,000. This is very little over \$5 per foot frontage. by A. S. Jenkins. This is a good investment, as this property will advance rapidly in value. A splendid chance for a builder.
TALBOT STREET NORTH — 2-story

brick, 5 bedrooms, modern; lot 25x162 feet. Price \$4,000.

PRINCESS AVENUE FAST—1½-story water water bedfrom \$3.500 to \$3.200 for quick sale.

SOUTH LONDON—Frame cottage, 3
SOUTH LONDON—Frame cottage, 3
SOUTH LONDON—Frame cottage, 3
South London, gas and fixtures, barn, two chicken houses, small fruits; lot 120x189
feet. Price, \$1.450.
MONEY TO LOAN.
OVEGED STREET—Two-story and at-

OXFORD STREET—Two-story and attic brick, with all modern conveniences.
This is a well built and nearly new resi-Owner leaving the city. Lot et. Price reduced from \$3,590 to ence.

SOUTH LONDON, on car line—Vacant ot, 30x189 feet. Cheap at \$300.

A FEW LOTS ON ORCHARD HILL, splendid lots can be purchased for \$600.
This is a splendid chance to get some nice cheap property.
RICHMOND STREET NORTH—New two-story and attic red pressed brick, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences, hard-bedrooms, modern conveniences, hard-bedrooms, lot 50x130 feet. A fine buy at IF THE PROPERTY IS NOT SOLD BY WOOD AND WILL NOT CHARGE FOR YOU. LIST YOUR PROP-OR THROUGH US. LIS ERTY WITH US, AND SURE OF HAVING IT WELL ADVER-

WALSH'S BULLETIN J. F. Sangster & Co. FOR RNT-A brick residence on Rich-

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Real Estate Valuators, Insurance, Rents Collected, Etc.

Wolseley Park Lots this close-in subdivision, situated of the piccadilly street, half a block east of Ade aide street and car line, and only a 20ninute walk from the city postoffice. minute walk from the city posterice.
Soil is deep, dry sand. Cement walks,
sewer and city water are laid. Several
nice 1½-story red brick houses are now
being erected on this property, and a
Feter story brick house, stone foundation, slate roof, large varandahs, 7 rooms, finished in oak, hot water heating, with all other modern improvements, large lot. Call for price number more will be put up spring. YOU would take no risk in buying lots in this survey at even much higher lots in this survey at even much higher prices than we are asking. Buy now be-fore an advance. Prices per foot, only \$11

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The most desirable spot on Lake Huror own a summer home. Prices for a 40x90 foot lot range from \$60 to \$150 each. Sixteen lots have been recently sold in Lakeside Park to different London par-ties. Half of these lots have already FRONT STREET—Frame cottage, 7 cotta rooms, in good order, new frame barn; lot 49-feet, 6 inches x 190 feet. Price \$1,600. ny other resort. Buy now and have our home built before summer is here.

ORCHARD HILL.

Waterloo street north. We have a few lots left at \$10 per foot, also one lot on Waterloo street in this high-class property at \$12 per foot for quick sale.

1914 is going to be a record year in ondon real estate. Prices are going to house, 5 bedrooms double parlors, etc., all modern improvements; lot 25 feet, 9 advance. Buy now. Inches x 150 feet, Price \$4,000. House and lot, East End, \$600; two House and lot, west end House and lot in Western Ontario

rooms, etc., electric light and gas, veran-dah, lot 34x261 feet. Price \$2,500. In-LARGE LOT, on Orchard street, cheap.

**Solo: will sell to get owner's interest of the country o Frame house, near Hamilton road ca A GOOD FACTORY SITE, on Dundes street, East London. Price \$25. per foot. ne: six rooms, pantry, cellar, summer itchen, electric light, sink and sewer; \$1,500. Five hundred down. Brick cottage, near White's foundry six rooms; \$1,650. Two hundred and fifty lown and monthly payments for balance. Large cottage, Tecumseh avenue; six coms, bath, furnace, cellar, large lot, and poultry house and fruit; \$2,000.

IF YOU HAVE A LOT I WILL BUILD you a cottage or bungalow. The rent

PEGLER STREET—Frame cottage on cement foundation, 7 rooms in good order, electric light and gas; lot 34x104 feet. Price \$1,500. brick house, 9 rooms, hot water heating, with all other modern improvements, good Six-room red brick, all new and complete in every detail. Nice veranda, gradentrance; good lot. Close in \$3,300. RICHMOND STREET NORTH—Two-story brick house, stone foundation, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, lot 50x107 feet. Also lot in rear, 60x117 feet. Two or three grocery store propositions, good chance to get into business. Some private funds to loan on good LEN. G. WESTLAND, 71 Dundas Street.

P. WALSH PHONE 358. 425 RICHMOND STREET WILL BE IN LONDON ABOUT JAN.
5, with view to selling house No. 346
Dundas street, residence and real estate of the late Dr. Flock. If interested in buying, address owner, care Advertiser.

CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE E. SCHWEITZER,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

We have Farms for Sale and Exchange in every County in Western Ontario, and the following are descriptions of a few of the Farms we have for sale:

No. 5585-160 acres, Lambton County, mixed loam, 75 acres cleared, tile drained, 1 acre mixed fruit, 8 wells, good fences, 2-story frame house, all necessary out buildings, in good repair, 1 mile to church, terms reasonable.

No. 5596-94 acres, Wentworth County, all cleared, slightly rolling, some timber, wells, good fences, 11/2-story frame house, cellar, convenient to school and market. No. 5604—50 acres, Essex County, all cleared, sandy loam, all drained, I well, 8 acres rehard, mixed fruit, 2-story brick house, on gravel road, convenient to Harrow market.

For further list of properties for sale or exchange, see today's Free Press, or send for the county catalogues.

Over \$300,000 worth of property sold and exchanged in the last three months. The following properties have been sold off our list during the months of October, November and December, 1913:

100-acre farm, in the Township of Burford, in the County of Brant, owner by Cash man Talbot. 50-acre farm, in the Township of McGillivray, in the County 15-acre farm, in the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, owned by Samue

House and lot, in the City of London, owned by Miss Ferguson. 2 houses, in the City of London, owned by Stanford Zavitz.

Store and dwelling, in the Town of Strathroy, in the County of Middlesex, owned by Northeast

House and lot, in the City of London, owned by Albert Barker. Northcott. Store and dwelling in the Township of London, in the County of Frederick Hull 100-acre farm, in the Township of North Oxford, in the County Fallowfield

150-acre farm, in the Township of Oxford, in the County of Kent, owned 100-acre farm, in the Township of East Oxford, in the County of Oxford, formerly House and lot. in the City of London, formerly owned by D. Johnston owned by R. Waite. 50-acre farm. in the Township of Aldborough, in the County of Elgin, owned by Jos.

Frame cottage and lot, in the City of London, formerly owned by Brick house, in the City of London, formerly owned by T. Scott.

Brick house, in the City of London, owned by Mrs. R. Ager.

House and lot, in the City of London, owned by Mrs. R. Ager.

House and lot, in the City of Chatham, in the County of Kent, owned by W. E. Parrott.

100-acre farm, in the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, owned by A.

50-acre farm in the Township of Blenheim, in the County of Oxford, owned by Wm. House and lot, in the City of London, owned by Wm. Thompson 55-acre farm, in the Township of Hay, in the County of Huron. ewned by

in the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, owned by 7-acre farm, 166-acre farm, in the Township of West Williams, in the County of Middlesex, owned 100-acre farm, in the Township of Blenheim, in the County of Oxford, owned by Ed. farm, in the Township of Dawn, in the County of Lambton, owned by Mrs 100-acre farm, in the Township of East Oxford, in the County of Oxford, owned b Amelia Hunt.

50-acre farm, in the Township of Dawn, in the County of Lambton, owned by Frank O Harrison bo-acre farm, in the Township of Chatham, in the County of Kent, owned by Mrs. Shaw. 150-acre farm, in the Township of Mornington, in the County of Perth, owned by W. 100-acre farm, in the Township of East Oxford, in the County of Oxford, formerly I Houston. 100-acre farm, in the Township of Dawn, in the County of Lambton, formerly owns owned by Thos. Clark. wm. Fox. 2 houses and lot, in the City of London, owned by J. B. Climo

2 houses and lot, in the City of London, owned by Samuel Tye.
3 houses, in the City of London, owned by Samuel Tye.
100-acre farm, in the Township of East Nissouri, in the County of Oxford, merly owned by Henry Tomlinson.
70-acre farm, in the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, owned by Alex. ompson.

243-nere farm, in the Province of Manitoba, owned by John Alexander.

200-acre farm, in the Township of Zone, in the County of Kent, owned by Monton.

100-acre farm, in the Township of Dawn, in the County of Lambton, owned 100-acre farm, in the Township of Zone, in the County of Kent, owned farm, in the Township of Crowland, in the County of Welland,

50-acre farm, in the Township of Zone, in the County of Kent, owned by 100-acre farm, in the Township of Sombra, in the County of Lambton, owned by John onliner. 5 houses, in the City of Toronto, in the County of York, owned by W. J. McKe House and lot, in the City of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, owned by farm, in the Township of East Oxford, in the County of Oxford, for

50-acre farm, in the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, owner 50-acre farm, in the Township of Caistor, in the County of Lincoln, o vacre farm, in the Township of Plympton, in the County of Lambton, owned by in the Township of East Oxford, in the County of Oxford,

T. McIntyre. and by Alex Mankin.
3 houses, in the City of London, formerly owned by Samuel Tye 100-acre farm, in the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, owned by 5 houses, in the City of Toronto, in the County of York, formerly owned Freeman Talbot.

156-acre farm, in the Township of Oxford, in the County of Kent, 50-acre farm, in the Township of North Dorchester, in the County F. J. Rath.
Store and dwelling, in the City of London, owned by C. N. Carrothers

Frick house and let, in the City of London, owned by C. N. Carrothers. Frick house and let, in the Township of Plympton, in the County of Lambton, 5-acre farm, in the Tewnship of London, in the County of L. Slepherd. 50-acre farm, in the Township of Zone, in the County of Kent, Frederick Joyes. House and livery barn, in the Village of Glencoe, in the County of Middlesex Store and dwelling, in the City of London, owned by John J. Colbern

House and lot, in the City of London, owned by C. J. Ross. House and lot, in the City of London, owned by Mrs. Crawford. House and lot, in the City of London, owned by Mrs. E. Layman.

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C. A. FOULGER, 32 Garfield Ave. Phone 3665 OR 25 ACRES CLAY LOAM, 41/2 \$3,000 will buy a 2-story brick house on Frances street, East London, 4 bedms, kitchen, dining-room and parlor, good cellar, with furnace.

\$2,700 will buy a 2-story brick house, on Hamilton road, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, dining-room, and parlor, cellar full size of house, slate roof, good furnace, hard and soft water. Will exchange for other property. \$1,700 will buy a brick cottage on As kin street, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining-room and parlor, good cellar. Apply T. K. Brown, 455 Dufferin avenue phone 2573, or Joseph Wiley, West Lorne.

Now is the time to buy a choice build-SPRING BUILDING Situate southwest corner Ridout and Craig streets. Locality choice, Price low. Get particulars. A. A. CAMPBELL

428 RICHMOND STREET. Alex. Stewart, valuator. FOR SALE-FRAME COTTAGE, HIGH street, South London, lot 50x300. Brick house, Clarence street, south of King. 5 bedrooms, good furnace, lot 44x110. Apply Fidelity Trust Co., Dominion 77t Savings building.

1/2-STORY FRAME HOUSE, NEWL renovated, \$ rooms, cellar, lot 50x170 five apple trees, large fowl house; rent \$11, in advance. J. Burrows, 78 Dun 13tf-tz

GOOD CLAY LOAM, 9 miles to London, easy MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED H. J. Childs, druggist, 622 Dundas.

miles from London, 1½ miles from Lambeth; 1½-story frame house, barn and driveshed, hogpen and henhouse, all kinds of fruit trees, nice lawn and shade trees. This farm is in first-class conon Traction line, Glendale, FOR SALE-50 ACRES CLAY LOAM

soil, 1½-story brick house, bank barn, driveshed, water inside; half mile from city. Price, \$5,500. Currie & Co., 418 Talbot street. IF YOU WANT A FARM AND WANT A real bargain, here is one; 35 acres of land close to Lucan; on this property is a good two-story solid brick house, with slate roof, 4 bedrooms, parlors, dining-room and kitchen, good cellar, with furnace; two good farms. Will sell for \$2,300. Apply W. B. Reid, 25 Victor

street, South London. GARMENT CUTTING.

UTTERS WHO MEASURE, DESIGN and mark material correctly, received intelligent assistance from staff. Learn Cutting School, 227 Dundas ations.

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MARKET LANE.

\$1,000-Brick cottage, large lot. Terms

\$1,500—1%-story frame, new, 3 bedooms, furnace, electric light, gas, city and oft water, lot 38x133. Terms, \$300.

\$1,600-New brick cottage, 7 rooms, nic

\$1,650-Hamilton road; brick cottage,

\$1,900-New frame cottage, 3 bedrooms

\$2,200-1½-story brick, 7 rooms, modern conveniences. Will exchange for a 50-

\$2,500-Brick cottage, 7 rooms, furnace

\$3,000-North Side; 11/2-story brick, hall

Chamberlain

parlors, dining-room, kitchen, coms, bathroom, modern, new.

d brick, 3 bedrooms, new, modern.

rooms, hot water heating, modern.

\$3.600-North side, central; two-story

rick, 4 bedrooms, modern, lot 36x265.

\$3,600-South Side; 21/2-story frame,

\$4,000-North Side-11/2-story red press

\$4,500-21/2-story brick, 4 bedrooms,

nodern; five minutes' walk from post-

\$4,300-East Side; 21/2-story brick, 2 p.

onnections, modern, up-to-date house.

bedrooms, modern conveniences

\$4,200-Piccadilly street; 21/2-story brick

\$5,000-North Side; 21/2-story red press

laundry and cellar, close to car line. \$6,000-21/2-story brick, attic finished, 10

\$6,000-North Side; 21/2-story brick,

\$6,000-Adelaide street; two-story red pressed brick, two grates and mantels, hot

\$7,500-Central; new red pressed brick

kitchen, square landing upon from still finished, with one bedroom and two store-rooms, hardwood floors,

pathroom tiled, electric fireplaces, clothes

pressed brick. One of the finest houses

\$2,500-General stock, now doing a first-

lass business. Will exchange for a good

rooms, frame store 5 acres land, good young orchard, in full bearing, frame

\$2,500—City grocery store and dwelling; can be leased for a term of years.

quarter acres of land; stock about \$600.

dwelling, barn, three-quarters acre land general stock about \$200; will rent build-

\$3,000-General stock, to exchange for

\$7,500-Hotel and furniture; will sell or

\$1,800-Frame store and dwelling; small

stock of groceries; turn-over, \$500 per

Fire, Life, Accident and Animal Insur-

Auctioneer and

\$1,650 South London; up-to-date frame col

\$2,190 South London; good 134-story bric!

dows, good double cellar; large corner

\$1,875-Askin street, 6-room brick cottage

nice appearance, gas, electric light, har and soft water; good lot, with fruit; par

\$2,600 - North end of West London; elegant

brick home, everything modern, beautiff den with mantel; cellar in four parts.

pressed brick; everything up to date.

\$2,600 For double brick house, well rented, good lot, good locality; splendid invest-

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Contracts executed in any part of the country. Prepared roofing for sale, whole-

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\$6,600 Bridgeport st.; 2-story 9-room

9-room 1½-story frame, new, everything strictly modern, mantel in back parlor,

Estates managed, rents

good 50-acre farm near high school.

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Real Estate

tage, all conveniences; good lot. \$1,854—West London; new, 7-room, 11/2 story frame; every possible convenience

xchange for a good farm.

\$1,700-Two-story frame store and

\$1,300-Frame store and dwelling,

\$3,200-Two-story brick dwelling,

bedrooms, modern conveniences

kitchen, square landing upstairs,

\$11,000-North Side; 21/2-story

n the north end of the city.

table; stock about \$700.

\$1.800-City grocery.

ings if desired.

month.

collected.

easy terms.

lot 66x80; part cash.

and retail

\$4.000-Thornton ave.;

heating, new and modern, lot

brick, 8 rooms, modern. \$1,500

\$4.500-216-story brick, central,

modern conveniences

stable for 3 horses. Terms, \$1,500.

cooms, bathroom, modern, 1,000, balance \$25 a month.

modern.

erms of payment

vater heating, modern

ooms, lot 80x150.

70x125.

chutes, etc.

edrooms. Terms, \$500.

33x218,

bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitch gas, city and soft water. Terms, \$250.

\$1,700-South side; 11/2-story

\$1,200-Frame cottage, central.

150, balance monthly

Terms, \$200.

Easy terms of payment.

lot 33x140. Terms, \$650;

near G. T. R. station.

or's 50-acre farm.

Terms, \$500 cash.

acre farm.

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\$1,700-Queen's avenue; frame cottage, rooms, cellar under all, and one or two Richmond and John streets. Specialty surgery and diseases of women. \$1,700-Queen's avenue; frame cottage. DR. G. L. CLARKE-EYE, EAR, NOSE and throat. 304 Dundas street. edrooms, room for bath. Will exchange DR. NORMAN R. HENDERSON, CORNER Park and Dufferin, Eye, ear,

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\$10 per year; ten minutes' walk from mar-DR. W. J. STEVENSON, 389 DUNDAS street — Specialty, diseases of women and surgery. Phone 510. DR. HUGH A. STEVENSON, 391 DUN-\$2,500-11/2-story brick, hall, parlor, din-ng-room, den, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, modern conveniences Terms, \$1,000. DAS street-Special attention X-rays.

\$2,650 -East Side, suitable for railroad Phone 127 an, 11/2-story brick, 8 rooms, moder OR. CLIFFORD H. REASON HAS RE-\$2,800-11/2-story brick, 8-rooms; modern SUMED practice. DR. SEPTIMUS THOMPSON, 443 PARK avenue, corner Queeu's. Eye, ear, \$2,900-South side, 11/2-story brick, drooms, modern; also two vacant lots.

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R. WEEKES, 436 WATERLOC street Hours, 1 to 3 and 7 to 8. verandah, porch. Terms, \$1,000. L. BURDON, M.D., L.R.C.P., AND S. (Edinburgh)—Special attention diseases women, children, Office and residence, 461 Waterloo street. Phone 253. \$3,100-North Side; 11/2-story red press \$3,200-11/2-story brick, 9 rooms, modern \$3,500-Princess avenue; 11/2-story brick

DR. F. P. DRAKE-SPECIALTY, DIS-EASES of stomach and digestive ave \$3,500—North Side, central; 1½-story red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, modern, new, on car line. Will be sold on easy tem. Office, 371 Wellington street. C.S. (England). 397 King. Phone 839.

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\$5,000-South Side; 21/2-story brick, 10 DR. MARIE H. HARKINS, DR. RE ed brick, 10 rooms, two grates and man-tels, hardwood floors, front and back BECCA Harkins—Graduates American School of Osteopathy, St. George Apartments, Wellington. Phone 1560. stairs, hot water heating, attic finished,

CHIROPRACTIC.

OR. CLARA KILBOURNE-UNIVERSAL College of Chiropractic graduate: Office, 321 Queen's avenue. Phone 3353.

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WONG DO BATE, OF LONDON, HAS purchased from W. T. Black, of St. Thomas, the store now occupied by the Western Ontario Electric Company, in St. Thomas, and will open a first-\$9,500—2½-story red pressed brick, hall, tiled vestibule, large living room, dining-room with beamed ceiling, breakfast-room, class Chinese restaurant there.

SLEIGHS AND WAGONS FOR SALE and also repairing: Gould & Mohan, Wellington street, opposite McClary's. LEIGHS OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE sleighs and cutters put in good shape. Munro & Son, 555 Richmond street. Business Chances

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One Second-Hand No. 3 Daisy Hot Water Boiler For Sale. A. GATECLIFF,

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WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT, 111 (first floor), Masonic Temple. Phone

AUTHUR E. NUTTER, ARCHITECT-Rooms 15, 16, Dominion Bank Chambers, Dundas and Richmond. Telephone ICBRIDE & GILBERT-MEMBERS ON-

TARIO Association of Architects, etc., Edge Block. Phone 262.

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PRIVATE AND TRUST MONEY TO loan on farm and city property; lowest rates, amount and terms to suit; no commission charge. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street.

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Methodist Church, teaches piano and organ. 493 Adelaide street. CHARLES E. WHEELER HAS RESUM-ED teaching. Plano, organ, singing, harmony and counterpart. Studio, 429

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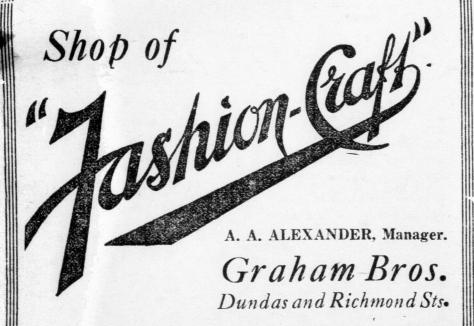
Total Assets \$80,000,00.00 Office: Corner Richmond and King Streets. A. J. GOODALL, Manager.

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To the many patrons of Fashion-Craft in London and vicinity we extend every good wish for the New Year, and at the same time announce our semi-annual sale of Winter Overcoats, Ulsters and Fancy Suits, and your opportunity to start the New Year perfectly clothed in the famous Fashion-Craft Clothing obtained at greatly reduced prices as below:

Sale starts Monday, January 5th, and will continue until Saturday, January 24th.

All Regular \$15 and \$18 Fancy Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters	\$12.55
All Regular \$20 and \$22 Fancy Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters	\$15.70
All Regular \$25 and \$28 Fancy Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters	\$19.25
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All Regular \$40 and \$45 Fancy Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters	\$37.50



persons to open savings accounts in their own names, those of their children's or their wards. The Home Bank invites such accounts. Full compound interest paid on savings deposits of one dollar and upwards. Head office and nine branches in Toronto. James

BRANCHES AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT CANADA: 394 RICHMOND STREET W. J. HILL, Branches In Middlesex County:

LONDON, ILDERTON. THORNDALE, MELBOURNE, DELAWARE, KOMOKA, LAWRENCE STATION.

CLAIMS INSURANCE

Half Brother of Dead Traveller bried him, nothing could be learned of To Get His Money.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

friend, attorney, from Philadelphia, S. Lippicott, of Philadelphia, a half-Coroner Frederick Guest and County establish the identity of the dead man, Crown Attorney McCrimmon in refer- so that his client could claim the in-Crown Attorney McCrimmon in refer-surance, also a balance of a few hun-ence to the recent death of O. B. Lip-dred dollars which he had on deposit

It will be remembered deceased was found lying alongside of the Traction
Company's tracks on Talbot street at toon, Sask., are visiting Mrs. Mortithe extreme end of the city on the more, 856 Grey street. tht of Sept. 25, frightfully mangled, MINARD'S LINIMENE REL:EVES d died a few hours afterwards at NEURALGIA.

the hospital after the amputation of a

Lippicott was a travelling advertis-OF O. B. LIPPICOTT ing man for a Chicago medical concern and further than ascertain that he was an Oddfellow, which organization any of his relatives. It now transpires that deceased car-

ried an insurance policy with an American Travellers' Association, and has St. Thomas, Jan. 2.-Louis Good- only one relative living. He is Henry was in the city today to confer with brother. Mr. Goodfriend was here to at the Republic Trust Company in Philadelphia.

Elderly Man Victim of Crossing Accident at Central Avenue and Will am Street.

Was Almost Instan-

taneous.

Alex. McDonald, an elderly man, residing at 263 Piccadilly street, was almost instantly killed by Ottaway car No. 130, westbound, at the corner of Central avenue and William street. band is alive. at 7:55 last night, dying two minutes fter the accident.

previous to the accident intending to had the most authentic clues from moulder and was looking for work attend a meeting of the Amalgamated Association of Stationary Engineers in Society Hall, East London. As he approached Central averue. on at once. When the letter was found had been re-routed down Central avenue, was rapidly approaching. Crossed in Front of Car.

He was walking on the west side of William street, and was attempting to cross Central avenue, when the car in charge of Motorman Hiram Pudy and Conductor Alex. Moran, struck and hurled him to the curbing.

Harry Stephenson, who resides on Marshall street, and who was passing at the time, rushed to the injured man's assistance, and assisted by some bystanders, carried the man into A. E. Mitchell's grocery store, near the southeast corner, on William street. Calls were sent in for Coroner Dr. A. Maclaren, Dr. Norman H. Beal, and the motor ambulance.

Dr. Beal was the first to arrive, and after a hasty examination declared that death had been almost instantaneous from a fracture of the

skull near the base.

Identified Through Glass Case.

A search of the dead man's pockets revealed a small sum of money, a watch, and miscellaneous papers. His identity was not established until a brown leather case, containing a pair of glasses, and having his name on the cover was found in an inner pocket. Mrs. Colbourne, another eye witness, residing at the corner of Colborne and William streets, could not be

located. J. C. McDonald, manager of the Bank of Toronto, at Dundas and Talbot streets, is a son.

EIGHT HYDRO BYLAWS FOR ELECTORS MONDAY

Toronto, Jan. 2 .- At least eight hydro-electric bylaws will be subsubmitted to the electors on Monday which, if successful, will make considerable inroads into the the remainder of the 100,000 horsepower placed at the disposal of the commission by the Ontario Power Company. The rural and urban districts voting on the question on Monday include: St. Catharines, Walkerville, Fergus, Elora, New Toronto, Strathroy, Sandwich and Chatham. It is understood that many other bylaws will be submitted before the year is out. The Windsor and St. Thomas line will be completed in June, thus providing three productive counties with energy for farm and factory.

MONTREAL GETS WATER

Famine Existing Since Christmas Is Relieved.

Montreal, Jan. 3 .- Water was forced through the repaired conduit at seven o'clock Friday night, and at 10:35 residents in the famine district began to receive the first direct pipe water supply since Christmas.

DON'T WEAR

After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Produced an Appliance For Men,
Women or Children That
Cures Rupture.

i Send it On Trial.

If you have tried most everything else, ome to me. Where others fail is where come to me. Where states Send at-tached coupon today and I will send you



The above is C. E. Brooks, inventor of the Appliance, who cured himself and who is now giving others the benefit of his experience. If ruptured, write him today, at

free my illustrated book on Rupture and

no lies.

I send on trial to prove what I say is true. You are the judge, and once having seen my illustrated book and read it you will be as enthusiastic as my hundreds of patients whose letters you can also read. Fill out free coupon below and mail today. It's well worth your time whether you try my Appliance or not

FREE INFORMATION COUPON. Mr. C. E. Brooks,
2535 State St., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me by mail, in plain
wrapper, your illustrated book and
full information about your Appliance
for the cure of rupture.

Has Had Most Reliable Clues From Maine and Believes He Is There—Denies Re-

CROSSED BEFORE CAR wife of Prof. Lavell who disappeared I not only think he is alive, but that Walked Directly to Death That various clues which she hoped would

> After investigating thoroughly the stories of several rarmers in the disany of the men they saw was not Prof. Lavell." her husband. Mrs Lavell stated to The Adver- down was out in the township where

"I would not be searching so hard

William street, an Ottaway car, which on the beach at Hamilton, I hurried rying about the county investigating back to Canada. I am certain that every possible clue. She will probthe letter found had never been in ably go to Maine again in a few days, the water. I cannot imagine how and in the meantime she has friends certain papers have circulated the there trying to locate her husband.

son apparently in some respects re-sembled her husband. "However, this man was trying to trict who thought they had seen get work in the tobacco factories, Prof. Lavell, she is convinced that and that makes me think it was not

Another clue Mrs. Lavell ran

tiser tonight that she is sure her hus- farmers declared they had seen her husband. investigating," said Mrs "On to find him if I did not," she said. Lavell, "I found that the man they He had left his home a short time "I believe he is in Maine. I have thought was my husband was a brass

there. The first definite word I had in that line. I am sure he was not came from Maine and I went there Prof. Lavell." Mrs. Lavell, in a big auto, is hur-

CANON SMITH'S DEATH REMOVES VETERAN MEMBER OF SYNOD

Was Bursar of Huron College earnest prayer of the council. The refor Last 12 Years-Beloved by Fellow-Clergymen.

Rev. Canon J. W. P. Smith, for twelve years bursar of Huron College, and one of the oldest clergymen of the diocese of Huron, died at his home, whom I worked constantly both in the Sydenham and Richmond streets, late college and in the diocese. I could yesterday, following an extended illness not speak too highly of his work, esbeginning last October. His condition pecially while he was in parochial serhad been critical for some weeks. He was one of the prominent figures



LATE CANON SMITH.

of the Synod of Huron, and was widely known all over the province. He was for many years rector of Christ Church in this city. Of late years he had been doing special work in connection with the diocese of Huron, and he was brought intimately in connection with practically every parish and church in the diocese, and everywhere had a great number of friends. Born Near Grimsby.

Canon Smith was born in the vicinity of the present town of Grimsby in 1841. He came to complete his education to this city, and graduated from Huron College in 1866. He was ordained deacon the same year by the late Bishop Cronyn, who ordained him a priest the following year. His first rectorship was Belmont, and he left that charge in 1871 to become rector of Strathroy.

Two years later he was appointed rural dean, and in 1875 came to London as rector of Christ Church. The same year he received the appointment of canon, and was made chaplain to the late Bishop Hellmuth in 1876.

He occupied a prominent place in the affairs of the church in this city until his superannuation in 1894. Even after his superannuation he did not give up active service for the church, but took up the arduous position of bursar of Huron College, the duties of which office he performed faithfully and efficiently up to the time of his death. He was also at one time registrar of the Western University. He was well known not only to the clergy of London, but also to the student body which in the last nineteen years has passed out from Huron College to the service of the Anglican Church other parts of the Dominion.

Resigned in December. Canon Smith tendered his resignation as bursar and secretary of Huron College on December 11. On December 12, the Huron College Council in accepting it, passed the following resolution:-

"This council, in accepting the resignation of Rev. Canon Smith, does so with extreme regret both because of the continued illness which has made this step on his part necessary, and also because of his long and faithful service, the council desires to place on record its gratitude for the deep interest which he has always taken in its cure, showing my Appliance and giv-ing you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were cured. It gives instant relief when all others fail. Remember, I use no salves, no harness, still have the advantage of his continued interest and wise counsel; and that the God of all consolation will sustain and comfort him with a continued sense of His presence is th

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W12 Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with prine difficulties by day or night.

deacon Young, was passed by a stand-

ing vote.
Tributes From Fellow Workers. George's Church, and professor of apologetics in Huron College, said this morning: "He was an old friend with vice, and of his great kindness to all particularly to the junior clergy.' "I met him years ago," said Rev. Dr.

C. Waller, principal of Huron College, "in Montreal, when I was returning from a trip to England. He was doing an act of kindness to a man who was coming out, and in whom I was interested. He was always doing a kindness for someone. He became bursar of Huron College about the time I was offered the principalship, and we were constantly associated together. He gave a great deal of attention to detail, and was always ready to oblige. We have missed him very much during his illness."

GIVE \$16,398,000 YEARLY FOR MISSIONS

Contributions for Foreign Fields by Protestants of United States Discussed at Kansas.

Kansas Cit, Mo., Jan. 3 .- The total for eign missionary contributions of American Protestant churches for the last year was \$16,398,000, according to a statement made to the student volunteer conventicn today by J. Campbell White, of New York City, general secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

Mr. White appealed for fifty million dollars a year for foreign missions from North American churches and seemed to prove it possible when he added that by the standardization of financial methods now going on, this would mean only ten cents a week from ten millions of church members, even if the balance of the twenty-four millions of Protestant church members in the United States and Canada give nothing.

BURIED AT PETROLEA.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Petrolea, Jan. 3.-The funeral took place vesterday afternoon to Hillsdale Cemetery, of Mrs. Annie Branston, relict of the late Harry Branston. She died at Outlook, Sask., on Saturday. Mrs. Branston was a resident of Petrolea for many years.

CALL TO ORILLIA PASTOR.

Brockville, Ont., Jan. 2.-The Bapist Congregation at Athens, one of the thriving centres in Leeds county, has extended a call to the Rev. Mr. Brown,

STUDENTS OPENE RINKD

O. A. C. College Boys Have First Co-Operative Ice Sheet.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Guelph, Jan. 3.—The new skating rink at the O. A. C., which the college boys claim is second to none in the province, was opened to the public Friday night for the first time. Whether the ice is the best in the country or not the fact remains that this is the first co-operative rink in Canada, run entirely by students.

PRICES

Prevailing

Strong's Drug Store

Everybody's Store

Sole Agents for

GURNEY OXFORD RANGES

Smallman & Ingram

SALE OF SILK AND

CLOTH DRESSES

FROM \$3.95 AND UPWARDS.

LONDON READY-TO-WEAR

256 DUNDAS ST.

EAST END FLORAL STORE

Fancy Christmas Baskets and Ferns

613 Dundas Street

TWENTY-POUND PAIL PURE LEAF

LARD, \$3.00, AT

Jackson's Meat Markets

Stalls 10, 11, 12, Market House. Phone 2859.

87 Wellington Street. Phone 1057.

BLACKSMITHS'

Smithing Coal

We have just put in stock

the Standard Blossburg. The

best smithing coal. Try it.

John W. Daly

Koalman,

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE

Gurney Oxford Stoves

A better stove has yet to be built

See the Economizer, which saves a ton of coal in every seven, the only

stove made with this attachment. We

are having a special display of these stoves this week. Come in and see

Dominion House

Furnishing Co.

EXTENDS TO ALL BEST WISHES FOR

Peel's Specials for Saturday: 390

omb and Brush Sets, 19c; odds and

ends in Gold-Plated Jewelry, values

to \$2.50, for 59c; clearing of dolls, worth up to \$1.50, for 39c, 49c, 59c and

69c; clearing of Good Books, at 19c and

GEO. E. LOGAN

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AND EMBALMER.

418 RICHMOND ST., LONDON.

Residence on Premises.

Phone 1968. . Personal Attention.

49c; Peel's, Richmond street.

PHOTOGRAPHER

FRANK EDY

Phone 348.

19 York St.

J. H. TAYLOR.

184 Dundas St

Phone 56-57.

port that She Credited Suicide Theory

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Chatham, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Lavell, wife of Prof. Lavell who disappeared at Hamilton some weeks ago, spent a busy day here today running down various clues which she hoped would result in locating her long-missing husband.

Story that I thought my husband had suicided. That is absolutely untrue. I not only think he is alive, but that we will find him soon."

Mrs. Lavell stated that the man seen near Cedar Springs a couple of weeks ago by a farmer named Robson apparently in some respects resolution of Letters of Guardianship of the above named infant by Kate Elizabeth Little of the said City of London, widow, deceased.

said City of London, widow, deceased.

Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons,

Solicitors for the Applicant DATED at London this 30th day of December, A. D., 1913. Jana, 9, 13

AUCTION SALE—Undersigned is instructed by executors to sell all of valuable furniture of late Miss Blackburn, able furniture of late Miss Blackburn, 708 Queen's avenue, Wednesday, January 7, at 10 a.m.—Square piano, antique parlor suite, rosewood pedestal table, 2 old mahogany sofas, collection of historic engravings, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, carpets, curtains and blinds, book case, glassware, contents of 3 bedrooms, walnut bedsteads, 3 rare old bureaus, 3 swing winners dressers and stands feather beds. mirrors, dressers and stands, feather beds, bedding, rare old china, dishes, 2 stoves, kitchen utensils, etc. No reserve. Terms cash.—J. LIGHTFOOT, 694 Dundas, Phone 2005.

AUCTION SALE-Tuesday, Jan. 6, 851 William, 2 o'clock, 5-piece parlor set ockers, chairs, carpets, pictures, curtains and blinds, sideboard, linoleums, dressers and stands, good baseburner, 2 cook stoves, kitchen utensils, etc. Giving up housekeeping. Terms cash. No reserve. John Lightfoot, auctioneer, phone 2066.

1914-Auction Sale of Furniture, Piano, Stoves, Etc.

solution, moved by Very Rev. Dean at my auction rooms, 97 Carling street Davis, and seconded by Ven. Arch-Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 1:30 sharp, plane, parlor in odd pieces, rocker, sideboard, chairs extension tables, stands, chiffonier, ward-robes, iron & brass beds, bedding, dresser Rev. Canon G. B. Sage, of St. and stands, mattress, springs, centre table, George's Church, and professor of pillows dishes, chamber ware, tools, books, pologetics in Huron College, said this contents of 2-story house. Terms cash. Jos. Brown, Auctioneer, 97 Carling street. Phones 1162, 2253.

DERMATOLOGY.

BUTLER'S, 235 DUNDAS — HAIR-GOODS, hairdressing, face and scalp treatment. Superfluous hair removed. MARINELLO SYSTEM FOR FACE scalp. Chiropody Removal of super-fluous hair permanently. Miss Beattle, 214 Dominion Savings Building. Phone

INSURANCE.

J. A. Nelles & Son Fire, Life, Accident, Marine, Plate Glass, Rent and Automobile Insurance. 380 Richmond St. Phone 343

G M GUNN & SON (GEORGE Gunn)-Established 1859. Fire, life, ac cident and automobile insurance.

P. M. MILLMAN INSURANCE AGENT. Archibald McPherson Insurance E. J. MacRobert Insurance

Agency. Phones 745 and 1600.
Office, 107 Masonic Temple.
Fire, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. CHOICE HUNDRED-ACRE FARM, good buildings, 4½ miles east of the city. Apply to Thos. J. Piper, Crumlin.

REELY HAS GOT SOME NICE FARMS for sale from 3,500 up to \$5,000, all over the country of Canada Also he has a few to exchange for city properties. He has got some on York street, and all over the city, from \$200 down, the remainder on installments, Instead A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR. ywt of paying rent, buyy our own home with the rent. He handles first-class insurance of all kinds. Appy 795 York street. Phone 3893.

NEARLY NEW, ALL MODERN HOUSE diate sale. Box 92, Advertiser.

TWO FINE NEW COTTAGES FOR sale, \$50 cash; remainder, \$11 per month; this includes interest on principal at \$11 a month. Box 91, Advertiser

STORY AND HALF HOUSE, SEVEN rooms, partly modern. Apply 5 Bar rington avenue, West London.

AGENTS WANTED.

The Patented

-OF THE-

DOMINION SPECIALTY MNFG. AND SALES CO.

REDUCES FUEL BILLS ONE-HALF BY SCIENTIFICALLY

FEEDING FIRES WITH HOT OXYGEN.

Over 14,000 users say so. They also say that while saving

30 per cent. to 75 per cent. of coal, coke or wood, according

to the condition of the stove, range or furnace, the device

assures safety, convenience and comfort day and night, and

it will not cost a cent to have this proven right in your own

112 Dominion Savings Building.

Mnfg. and Sales Co.

Dominion Specialty

home. Phone 2009, or call and see us.

The best, cheapest, safest and most necessary of all fuels.

AGENTS-150 PER CENT PROFIT selling new Easy Wringer Mop. Every home buys. Martin sold 131 in 2 days, Randall sells 18 in 4 hours, Baker made \$ 9in 2 hours. One man's orders \$2,650 in 1 month Get details. U. S. Mop Company, 142 Main street, Toledo, Ohio.

Fuel-Saving Device

Smith, Son & Clarke Undertakers 115 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 586.

DUNDAS ST. PHONE 678. Residence on Premises. Private Ambulance Service.

FERGUSON & SONS FUNERAL DIRECTORS

180 KING STREET.

PHONES 543, 873, 2056. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

E.C. Killingsworth FUNERAL DIRECTOR

AND EMBALMER. 491 Richmond Street. Phone 8971

FUNERAL DIRECTOR 104 Dundas Street, London.
Residence on Premises. Phone 459.
Private ambulance service.
Delaware Branch, W. Acres, Mgr.

NATIONAL UNION

LONDON MUTUAL

FIREMEN'S FUND (San Francisco)

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. [Special to J. M. Young.] NEW YORK, Jan. 3. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.
Open. High. Low. Close
Baltimore & Ohio 92% 92% 92 92½
Erie ... 27¾ 27¾ 27¼ 27½
Erie, 1st. 44 44 42% 43½
Gt. Northern, pfd. 126 126 125¼ 125½
North W. 128 128 128 128 128
New Haven ... 76 77 75¾ 76¾
New York Central 90½ 90½ 89% 90%
Rock Island ... 13 13¼ 12¾ 13⅓
Rock Island ... 13 13¼ 12¾ 13⅓
Rock Island, pfd. 20⅓ 20⅓ 19⅓ 20
St. Paul ... 99½ 99½ 99⅓ 99⅓ 99⅓
Atchlson ... 93¼ 93⅓ 93⅓ 93⅓
C. P. R. ... 208¾ 209¼ 207⅓ 208⅓
C. P. R. ... 208¾ 209¼ 207⅙ 208⅓ Chesapeake & Ohio 60 60 59¾ 59¾ Lehigh Valley 14878 149 148 148¾ North. & West . . . 102½

 Reading
 ...
 168¼
 168½
 166½
 167%

 Amal.
 Copper
 73
 73
 72½
 72%

 American
 29%
 29%
 29%
 28%
 29½

 Anaconda
 33%
 34
 33%
 34

 Am.
 Smelting
 63¼
 63¼
 63½
 63½

 Brooklyn
 Transit.
 87%
 87½
 87½
 87%

 Interboro
 14%
 14%
 14%
 14%
 14%
 14%

 Interboro
 pfd.
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 59%

 Third
 Ave
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 44%

 Central Leather
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 Total sales-199,400

Montreal Sales.

Montreal Sales.

Montreal Jan. 3.—Sales: Brazilian

485 at 80½ to 80½; C. P. R., 100 at 207¾
to 208¾; Detroit, 6 at 70; Ottawa, L. H.
& P., 11 at 162½; Quebec Ry., 50 at 13
Shawinigan, 3 at 132; Twin City, 25 a
106; Dominion Textile, 50 at 81; Hill
crest, 25 at 47½; MacDonald, 30 at 69½
to 69½; Penman's, 5 at 49; Scotia, 7 a
75; Span River, 5 at 9½; Steel Corp., 25
at 37½ to 38; Ames Holden, pfd, 20 at
67; Canada Cement, 60 at 90½; to 91
Canadian Cotton, pfd, 30 at 73½; Domin
ion Textile, 25 at 101½; Hillcrest, 25 a
83; Ills., 15 at 90; Montreal Cotton, pfd.

Dendity Textile, 25 at 99; Montreal Cotton, pfd. Bonds-Dominion Textile, \$1,000 at 97:

Bonds—Dominion Textile, \$1,000 at 97: C. Montreal Tram. Deb., \$8,000 at 76: Quebec Rv., \$100 at 50: Scotia, \$3,000 at \$9¼; Bank of B. N. A., 1 at 145: Com-merce, 37 at 200½ to 200¾; Hochelaga, 2 at 150; Neva Scotia, 10 at 259: Royal, at 221½: Quebec, 3 at 118¾; Crown Re-serve, 200 of 167; Hollinger, 50 at 17.11 Nipissing, 250 at 81%. PARIS, Jan. 3—Prices, were firm, 6 PARIS, Jan 3.—Prices were firm

Three per cent rente 85 francs ?214 centimes for the account Exchange on London, 25 francs 2814 centimes for thanks. Private rate of discount 3% per cent. BERLIN, Jan. 3.-Prices were slightly

lower on the course today. Exchange on London, 20 marks: 51½ pfennings for checks. Money, 4 to 5 per cent. Private rate of discount, 3½ per cent. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Wall Street, 10:10 a.m.-Trading was unusually light at the opening today. General Electric advanced the growing expenditure on armaments a point. Through the rest of the list is rapidly gaining momentum, and though after the initial transactions in leaders showed a tendency to shade o

Wall Street Closing—The market close steady. Heavy selling of the leading stocks, which depressed the market abruptly after a quiet opening, could it traced to no specific influence, and wa apparently of professional origin. Suc cess in bringing out stop less orders the market leaders induced the bears widen their activities, and some in sares fell sharply. Further liquidation of Rock Island collateral bonds and increas in business failures of the week, continued tightness of money were importan factors in adversely influencing the mar

however, and partial recoveries were ef fected. Bonds were heavy.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 100. steady, prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 75; active and 25 cents higher; \$6 \$13 50. Hogs—Receipts, 500. steady to 5 cents lower; pigs, 10 cents lower; heavy mixed, yorkers and pigs. \$8 45 to \$8 40; roughs, \$7 40 to \$7 50 stags, \$6 25, to \$6 75; dairies \$8 25 to \$8 40. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 5,400; shee active, 15 to 25 cents up; lambs, slow and steady; lambs, \$5 to \$8 40; yearlings \$5 to \$7 50; wethers, \$5 75 to \$6 15; ewes \$3 to \$5 50; sheep, mixed, \$5 50 to \$5 75

PRODUCE.

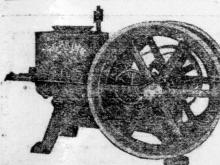
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.
Open. High. Low. Close
y. 91½ 91½ 91¼ 91¾
y. 87½ 87¾ 87¼ 87¾ Corn-..... 20 90 20 90 20 72 20 73 Ribs—
May
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Corn prices crashed downward today, the January delivery breaking nearly three cents a bushel. The same corn that four days ago brought 71c. sold this morning at 61½c, a fall of near-ly 10c. The fact that the leading long here had hedged his holdings by sales of the May option brought on much pres-sure from speculators who held bearish views. A smash in values was the re-

SUGAR. New York, Jan. 2.—Raw sugar—Steady; Muscovado, 2.62c to 2.73c; centrifugal, 3.12c to 3.23c; molasses sugar, 2.37c to 2.48c. Refined sugar—Unsettled. London, Jan. 2.—Raw sugar—Centrifu-gal, 9s 6d; Muscovado, 8s 6d Beet sugar— —January, 9s ¾d.

For Other Markets See Page 3

NOT AFTER MAD MULLAH.

London, Jan. 2.-The Colonial office denies that a punitive expedition has been sent against the Mad Mullah and declares that the report that such a move has been made based on orders issued to Indian troops to relieve a detachment at Berbera, on the Gulf of Aden in British



FARMERS!

are you thinking of buying a gasoline engine? See the Perkins, the best engine on the market; simple, powerful and

Perkins Windmill & Engine Co.

EDWARD CRONYN & CO. INVESTMENTS Stock Exchange, Information on all Securities gladly furnished, Telephones: Main 1111, Adelaide 1142.

BRONYN BLDG., 71 BAY ST., TORONTO

C. P. R. NOW SAID TO OWN PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

Purchase Would Open Way To Water of Centennial Epworth League, of which Mrs. Cake is president. The Waterfront, Access To Which Has fun, and a light lunch was served. Been Heretofore Cut Off By The Grand Trunk Railway.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Jan. 3.—A persistent rumor here is that the Canadian division of the Pere Marquette Railway has been purchased by agents of the Canadian Pacific, and that the road has already been taken over by the latter company. No confirmation of the report can be had here, as there are no head offiials located in Sarnia.

It is known that the C. P. R. is very anxious to get into this port, but as always been kept out by the Grand Trunk, which owns practically all the waterfront, even for several miles up the shore of Lake Huron. By purchasing the Pere Marquette line the company would be able to each the waterfront, as the Pere Marquette has yards on the bank of the iver and carboat service with the American side

GROWS STEADILY

al zation Is Now Widespread That Expenditures Are Out of Proportion to

RECALLS FIVE YEARS AGO

Emirgencies.

Paris Paper Acrees With Chancellor of Exchequer That Big Navi's Are Unfavorable.

New York, Jan. 3.—A cable to the Tribune from London says: The agitation within the Liberal party against is rapidly gaining momentum, and

cry now to lead to a revival, rhaps under another name duction of armaments committee reliminary steps in this direction taken, and one hundred to the case iloral members have declared themelves in support of the movement. Not the First Time.

In some respects the situation recalls hat of five years ago, when the reducion of armaments committee, which umbered 144 Liberal members, made determined assault on the navy estiates of 1909. The firm stand by the rime Minister in the debate in the ouse discouraged the agitation, which hen rapidly declined, but it is now eing revived with all its old vigor.

III Advised; Short Sighted. he Exchequer's recent utterances adocating a diminution of armaments, xpresses the opinion that they are not only ill advised and short sighted, but infavorable to the interests, and thereore the life, of the triple entente.

What You Hear Around the City Hall

Some Gossip and Chatter from Lon don's Municipal Offices.

General manager H. J. Glaubitz, of the tydro-waterworks department, left last hight on a private business trip to New ork. He will return on Monday night

Supplies are being transferred from the ole-yard and the old waterworks show King street to the new hydro stores uilding on Ridout street Sore Touch Announcements.

The assessment department is sending ut some four thousand income tax notices this week. All married men are as-sessable for income tax on all over \$1,500 and single men on all over \$600.

New Rooms Ready.

The two new rooms added to Chesley tvenue school have been completed and will be opened on Monday

To Pass New Rates.

The water commissioners will hold their

Schools Open Monday.

The public and separate schools and the Collegiate Institute as well as the day classes of the London Art and Industrial School will reopen on Monday morning. The night classes at the industrial school will not commence until Wednesday evening.

Still in Office.

The 1913 mayor and the 1913 councilare still in office. The candidates elected by the people on Thursday do o.ot, at the present time hold office, nor does Mayor C. M. R. Graham until he is legally appointed by the city council. It is Mayor Graham of 1913 and the aldermen of 1913 who are still the representatives of the people.

The new aldermen and controllers do not take office until the first council meeting, nor until then does the mayor trolea.

Accepted Call to Christian Church

Grand Valley Pastor Will Come to

London Charge on Jan. 18. Rev. G. F. Assiter, of Grand Valley,

corresponding secretary of the provincial board. He is also prominent in the Orange Order.

Previous to his pastorate at Grand Valley, Rev. Mr. Assiter was pastor of Collingwood Christian Church. He was born and educated in England, and preached for 18 years in the United States before coming to Canada,

Fabari, Wrongfully Sentenced to 15 Years, Liberated When Mistake Is Seen.

'KING CAN DO NO WRONG'

Broken in Health, Unable to Work, Penniless, and Without Hope of Help.

[Canadian Press.]
Montreal, January 3.—Contending that Gerolimo Fabari, the innocent Italian who was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary, and who was recently liberated after serving more han five years, had no claim on the devernment for compensation for vrongful imprisonment. Leopold Houle, the ex-prisoner's lawyer, has issued a statement to the press in reply to communications he has received newspapers will soon be tangoing to from all parts of Canada in reference press.

Judge and Jury Upheld. the Government, and it would have been absurd on our part to do so, because the axiom "The King can do no wrong" is one recognized in every part of the British possessions, and one which applies to the present case.

Penniless and Hopeless.

Haggard, emaciated and worn, with the prison pallor showing every feature of his face, Fabari called at a local newspaper office last night in sheer despertion to know what was to become of New York, Jan. 3.—A Paris cable to Grand Trunk, but the extreme weakness Tribune says: "Le Temps," in an brought on by well nigh six years of ditorial on the British Chancellor of close confinement were too much for him, he Exchequer's recent utterances adday's work was through. He started in netx day, but fainted through weakness before the morning was well advanced, and he had to be brought back by a few friends to a temporary lodging provided for him at 22 St. Cecile street. At the time of his conviction in March, 1908, Fabari was a thick-set, burly looking fellow, full faced and with a good crop of hair. He weighed about 185 pounds. Now he is a mere frame, weighing but 127 pounds, his hair is all his face pinched and drawn and filled with deep wrinkles.

Says He Recognizes That Existing Conditions Are Untenable and Will Alleviate Them.

London, Jan. 3.-King Charles of ing conditions of the Jews in his first meeting of the year, and incidentally country are untenable and has rethe final meeting of 1913, probably next solved to alleviate them, he today infrageday, when the annual statement will formed the leader of the Jewish be presented and the reduced hydro rates movement, according to a despatch from Bucharest today to the Central

News Agency.
No Foreign Intervention. The question of the persecution of the Jews in Rumania, of whom there are about 270,000 among the population of 7,250,000, has given rise to discussions in various parliaments of Europe and also in

Will Be Buried Monday. The funeral of Alex. McDonald, 263 Piccadilly street, who was killed last evening by a street car, corner Central Avenue and William street will held from John Ferguson and Son's undertaking rooms on Monday to the Grand Trunk station to be forwarded on the 11.18 express for Pe-The late Mr. McDonald was

Death of Mr. Woolley.
The death occurred on Friday of Wm.
H. Woolley, htusband of Mrs. Susan
Woolley, at the family residence, 387
Horton street. The funeral will be held
from the residence at 2:30 Sunday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery.

William H. Henning, formerly of this city, died in Cleveland on Thursday in his 77th year. Mrs. R. A. Anderson, of

Death of Little Girl.

The death occurred on Friday of Amelia Catherine Taylor, three-year-old daughter ter of Herbert Taylor, of 664 Maitland street. The funeral will be held from the family residence, at 2:30 o'clock on Monday, Disciples of Christian Messenger, the organ of the Disciples of Christ in Ontario, and is corresponding secretary of the provincial board. He is also prominent in the Drange Order.

Previous to his pastorate at alley, Rev. Mr

In the Churches

Officers Entertained. On Tuesday evening last Mr. and Mrs. J. Cake, of Dufferin avenue, entertained the officers and their friends evening was full of merriment and

Class to Resume. Prof. Wright's Bible class for synhetic Bible study in the Church of St. John the Evangelist will be resumed on Wednesday, Jan. 14. The Book of Genesis is the subject under discussion

and the topic for the meeting will be

'The Fall," led by Canon Sage. Sunday School Givers. Inspector Joseph Sanders, of the 'harities' Organization, was agreeably surprised on Wednesday to receive 25 large bags containing all sorts of good things to eat, from oranges to potatoes, salt to Worcester sauce. This splen did donation was made by the scholars of the new St. James' Church Sunday school. Each child contributed something for the supply, and Inspector Sanders had no difficulty in disposing of the "eats" on Wednesday afternoon to a number of deserving people, who were thus enabled to enjoy a better New Year's dinner than usual.

Special Services. In the First Methodist Church special New Year sermons will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Flanders, pastor. The choir will render morning and evening programme of special music, and Miss Enid Marshall and O. Sinclair will be added to the regular soloists of the

Pastor Whelpton to Speak. Pastor E. Whelpton, of Hamilton, will speak again by special request at the Princess Theatre on Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the International Bible Students' Association. His lecture on "The Rich Man in Hell" is said to be extremely interesting and instructive. The I.B.S.A. is providing these free lectures from week to week.

Reception of Members. The services in Adelaide Street Baptist Church tomorrow will be of a character befitting the New Year. In the morning there will be a reception of new members, followed by a communion service. In the evening the pastor will deiver an address to young men

Continued from page one.

Without a knowledge of the tango, the poor male is hopelessly at sea Mr. Houle says: "I must say that we the poor male is hopelessly at sea and not demanded compensation from at a dance these days. If he sadly shakes his head and answers in the negative the question, "Do you tango?" he may as well discard his

pumps and start homeward. Lucky is the man who knows how to tango; he is the idol of the ballroom, the popular hero, the ladies' pet. But the other poor chap, the one who is a good two-stepper and After days of ceaseless search he a perfect dream of a waltzer, has ost his grip. 'Learn the tango or become a social outcast seems to be the rule today.

Some of Its Effects. The tango, when properly danced has nothing objectionable in its makeup. It is more difficult, perhaps, than the ordinary ballroom feats, but its fascination is remark-After attending the Acadian able. club dance on Thursday evening and partly mastering the intricacies of the tango, a well-known local young man was so enthused that he taninto bed. As he removed his collar and tie and slipped out his boiled reaches the American side safely. shirt, he swayed from side to side, and only ceased to tango when sleep stole slowly o'er him. Even then the tango was on his brain, and he dreamed blissfully throughout the night as he imagined himself twisting and swaying with the strains of "Too Much Mustard" and "Whatdye

Mean, You Lost Your Dog?" ringing in his ears. Oldest-Living Tangoer. London has the distinction, perhaps, of having as a citizen the oldest-living tangoer. He is George B. Dayton, of the firm of dancing masters, Dayton & McCormick. Mr. Dayton is 73 years old, having been born in the same year as Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and he has been conducting a dancing school in this city for the Roumania recognizes that the exist- past 40 years. The passing years have been very kind to Mr. Dayton, country are untenable and has re- and he dances the tango and other popular terpsichorean delights every afternoon and evening with a grace

that is rare and charming. Mr. Dayton's son-in-law, James McCormick, who is his partner in tse firm of Dayton & McCormick, of the Palace Academy, told The Advertiser today that the tango has taken a great hold in London. "The very Deaths and Funerals up," said Mr. McCormick, "and we have had more than 400 tango

pupils." In some cities the ban has been placed on the tango, much to the annoyance of the younger element, but in London the lid is off. Some of London's best and most favorably known citizens are tangoing early and late, and they enjoy it to the utmost. The fact that the tango has been regarded as rather naughty may have something to do with the eagerness with which it has been greeted. The fact remains, how-ever, that "everybody's doin' it," early and late, and the end seems far off.

Most of the people who dance the tango say that, as danced in London, it is a perfectly harmless amuse-

STEWART-HOWDEN. A pretty wedding was solemnized at

3:30 today in Cronyn Memorial Church, when Miss Beulah Rome Howden, daughter of D. H. Howden, of 371 Dufferin avenue, was united in marriage to John S. Stewart of Hamilton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart, of Thamesville, Ont. The bridesmaids were Miss K. Stewart and Miss Stella Eckert, Mr. Falkener, of Miss Stella Eckert. Mr. Falkener, of Toronto, acted as groomsman. The ushers were Messrs. Nichol, of Chesley; T. Wright, of Meldmay, and Norman Howden. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Norwood, rector of the church. After the wedding the couple left for a trip to Montreal and other eastern cities. They will reside in Hamilton

LATE LOCAL NEWS

Macabees Smoker.-The Knights of the Macabees are holding a smoker on January 16 in the Dominion Savings

building.

All Stores Must Close—Chief of Police W. T. T. Williams has sent notice to all London grocers that from now on they must abide by the early closing bylaw or they will be hailed into court.

-red apan unia sample of supposes on Large Crowd at Euchre.—The South London Liberal Club held its weekly

London Liberal Club held its weekly euchre on Friday night with a large number of members present. A social evening was spent over cards and

Back After 22 Years—Thomas Greensides, of Flemming, N. W. T., is spending a few weeks with his brother, Richard Greensides, of Queen's avenue east. It is twenty-two years since Mr. Greensides left London for the West, and consequent-ly he sees many changes here. Mr. Greensides is one of the leading business-

Personal Mention

Mrs. Wesley G. Hill, 585 Colborne street, will receive on Monday, Jan. 5 and not again during the month. Miss Ethel Dunsmore of Flint Mich., visited at her home in Strathroy recently.

Lucy Greensides, of Queen's avenue east, has returned home, after spending the holidays with her friend, Thelma Young, of Barrie, formerly of London. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson, Windsor, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, 579 Central avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Rice, 439 Eng-

MONARCHIST PLOT PLANNED BY GOVT.

Former Official of Portuguese Pol ce Makes Declaration About Trouble in Lisbon.

Vigo, Spain, Jan. 3.—A former official of the Portuguese political police, Homero Lancastre, has made a sworn declaration before a notary here, which is claration before a notary ners, which is countersigned by several witnesses, charging that the monarchist plot put down in Lisbon last October was organ-ized by General Commissary of Police Caldira Scevola with funds provided by the Portuguese Government. The declaration adds that arms were bought and given to monarchists, whose confidence Scevola had succeeded in gaining, and that the monarchists were arrested im-mediately they entered Portugal. Many arrests were made in Lisbon the night of Oct. 20, when several groups of opponents of the Government attacked police stations and detachments of the republican guards in various parts of the city and attempted to release political prisoners confined to Limoeiro jail. Lisbon newspapers said at the time that the movement was directed by two committees, one military and the other civilian, and that it was planned to assassinate the minitsers and

Vagrant Deported

Comes to Police for Lodgings-Arraigned in Court-Came From the United States.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Jan. 3.—Fred Bennett, a vagrant appropriating funds entrusted to rom the United States into Canada a him by his clients. ew days ago and hass ince been living last night he was handed no bed, so he second case, charges the barrister applied at the police-station for a night's with the theft of \$1,600 of her money lodgings. This morning he appeared in the prisoner dock, and was questioned as to where he came from. Replying that he lived in the States and had no means peared in police court this morning, goed all the way home, upstairs and of support, he was ordered deported. The and was committed for trial at the immigration officers will see that he winter assizes, opening on January

IMMIGRANT FAMILY LOSES BANK ROLL

Lands In London Penniless and Finds. Quarters In Old House.

with a wife and small child, and then to lose \$40, his complete fortune, was the experience of a man in whose case Inspector Joseph Sander, of the Charlties Organization, is interesting him-

The couple lived in Canada some years

ago, but have been in the old country for the past four years. Recently they decided to return to the Dominion, and scraping together their few possessions, set sail by the Empress of Britain, having tickets through to London.
In the rush and bustle at Halifax, the husband lost his money and also his railway tickets. He recovered the latter, but the money was gone. Coming the latter, to London the couple and their child found shelter in an old house on schemond street. They arrived the day be-fore Christmas, and the husband has been unsuccessfully seeking employment ever since. The officers of the Chari-ties Organization have been supplying them with food.

Trust Funds Should Be Deposited in a Savings Account in The Dominion Bank. Such funds are safely protected, and earn interest at highest current rates.

When payments are made, particulars of each transaction may be noted on the cheque issued, which in turn becomes a receipt or voucher when cancelled by the bank.

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HAND IN HAND and LLOYDS (Plate Glass) Established nearly Thirty Years. D. Campbell & Sons

Incomes presenting an annual investment yield of from 39 to 70 per cent on the principal invested can be procured by the purchase of seasoned dividend paying mining stocks when taken on a margin of $33\frac{1}{3}$ per cent of the market price with the investment so distributed among a number of issues and mining districts as to practically eliminate all

Write us for special booklet containing facts and figures and full explanation.

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COMMITS BARRISTER FOR TRIAL AT ASSIZES

by Sarnia Police Magistrate Sends T. H. Luscombe To Higher Court On Theft

T. H. Luscombe, barrister, of this city, was committed for trial by Magistrate Judd in police court this morning on a second charge of mis-

Mrs. Rebecca McCracken, of Cenon whatever was handed out to him, but tral Avenue, complainant in the

12th. On the witness stand this morning, J. H. A. Beattie, who acted as counsel for Mrs. McCracken when she undertook to investigate the investments made with her money. swore that the prisoner had admitted using the money when he confronted him with certain facts which showed To arrive in Halifax from England that he had not made the investments he claimed to have made.

The loans were alleged to have been made for the purchase of real estate at 696 King Street. According to Mr. Beattie, there were no entries at the registry office to show that the transaction had taken place Bail was fixed at \$8,000, \$4,000 in the prisoner's own recognizance and two securities for \$2.000 each. The two securities for \$2,000 each. prisoner failed to get bail and was removed to the county jail.

MUST WORK IT OUT. [Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Jan. 3.-Alex. Cameron was up this morning for being drunk, and as he on the fancier for this success. The ani-

7% MUNICIPAL BONDS

or so ago, when they yielded

Why not take advantage of the return to normal prices? We have a number of very attract-

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Jan. 3.—George Parker, a wellnown barber of this city, went to Toonto on Wednesday to show his Boston terrier at the sixth annual Boston terrier specialty show on Thursday, and as esult he arrived back here today with eleven silver cups, great and small, and fourteen ribbons. The dog, "Sparkling Beauty," is well-known in the city, and many congratulations are being showered had no money to pay his fine he was sent mal won in every class that she could be to the castle for two weeks to work it entered in, and was given several spe

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

Capital Paid Up Reserve Fund -

J. W. MITCHELL - - Treasurer

A. L. FULLERTON - Assistant-Secretary

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B. A. Mitchell

114 DUNDAS STREET, Wishes a Joyous and Prosperous New Year To Everyone.

Ask ONLY and ALWAYS

Neilson's Chocolates

The Coal Bills

A saving of a ton or two a year is worth considering. A customer of ours who started using D., L. and W. a year ago declares he has saved two tons in that brief time. D., L. AND W. IS ALL COAL. W. H. Winnett

There's a Reason for the Low Prices in the Drug Business in London.

USE CONNELL'S COAL

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Our Double-Vision Glasses

Are ground out of one solid piece of glass, AND HAVE NO LINES IN THE LENSES.

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Carriages for funerals and all other occasions. Automobile service. 619 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 838.



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It is not a side line with us, and we have
no side lines with it. All day long we
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Write or phone for particulars regarding scholarships, prizes, etc. Lottle L. Armstrong, registrar; F. Linforth Willgoose, Mus. Bac., principal.

We can repair your EYEGLASSES while

. K. MILROY & CO.

Maker-to-Wearer Jewelry Shop. 260 DUNDAS STREET.

The Anglo-Egyptian Soudan, with an area of 984,520 square miles and a population of 3,000,000, extends in the north to the boundary of Egypt; in the east to the Red Sea, Italian Eritrea, and Abyssinia; in the south to Uganda and the Belgian Congo, and in the west to the

Loadon Loan and Savings Company of Canada

DIVIDEND NO. 79. Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent per annum for the current quarter year has been declared upon the Paid-up Capital Stock of the Company, and is payable on and after the 2nd day of January, 1914, to shareholders of record on Dec. 15, 1918.

M. J. KENT, Manager.

HAMILTON'S Ale and Porter

Cannot be excelled. It's a facorite drink with many, and will suit you if you try it.

Save Money D., L. & W. COAL

Heaman & Son

Office and Yard, Burwell Street.
Phone 312.

Here's a Suggestion

Resolve to eat Johnston Bros. XXX Bread at every meal during the new year for your health's sake.

LOCAL ITEMS

-Rev. W. R. McIntosh will begin the new year with a course of sermons based on "The Pilgrim's Progress." "The Slough of Despond,"
"Vanity Fair." "Doubting Castle," and the other well-known scenes on the Pilgrim's way to the celestial city, will e taken up in turn.

Elected to Board .- George S. Cibons, of this city, was elected to the oard of council of the Ontario Bar Association at a recent meeting held n Toronto. He will be the representative of the London members of the association on the board.

Presented With Jewel .- At the regu lar meeting of St. John's Lodge, 209a Friday evening in the Masonic Hall a presentation of a past master's jewel was made to Wor. Bro. T. P. Elliott, by Rt. Wor. Bro. Wilson, past district deputy grand master. Wor. Bro. Elliott responded suitably. Wor. Master Harley occupied the chair for his first regular meeting.

Helen Keller's Lecture.-Helen Keller will lecture in Wesley Hall on Sat-urday, January 10. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Macy, her companion and teacher, who will tell the life story of Miss Keller and her achievements under the great handicap of being deaf, dumb and blind. lecture proper will be given by Miss

Ingratitude! - Ingratitude rankles deeply, and so Evangelist "Billy" Matheson, of the City Mission, felt badly indeed when he discovered man under the influence of liquor on the street last night to whom he had loaned a dollar during the day to take the stranger to his home in a neighboring town. He tried to persuade his man to come into the mission again, but instead, the reluctant one called Mr. Matheson abusive names. Quite crowd gathered, but when a police officer came along, the man changed

his mind and went along with Mr. Matheson to be given another chance. Return From Funeral.—Ex-Ald. J. Saunders, head banker, and Mr. Clair Jarvis, head clerk of the Woodmen of the World, have returned from attending the funeral in Omaha, Nebraska, of Hon. J. C. Root, sovereign commander of the Woodmen, which took place last Monday. It was one of the largest funerals ever held in the State of Nebraska, and was attended by representatives of almost all of the fraternal orders of the country and by members of the State Legislature and the Masonic fraternities of Omaha More than 5,000 people viewed the remains while the body lay in state in the city hall on Sunday. Among the floral tributes was a wreath from the Canadian Woodmen draped with a silk

Canadian flag. DICKENS' INTERPRETER COMING. On Saturday, Jan. 10, the Young Men's Christian Association have engaged for their entertainment the well-Sterling Battis. People like to be store employees' meeting held in the either interested or amused—some-City Hall Friday night. imes both, but always interested. Many years of experience on the platform has enabled Mr. Battis to develop a repertoire from the works of Charles Dickens, replete with interest and amusement, likewise instruction. Mr. Battis has dramatized several of the great humorist's novels and presents hem in monologue, without costumes, but with all the interest, situation and

action of a real drama. That ancient instrument of martial nusic, the drum, has been cast out of service in the French army.

ET a Kodak be your

give you pleasure every hitherto. day of the new year, and will bring that pleasure back again and again.

A Kodak is simple in operation, and any boy or girl quickly becomes an expert in picture taking. We have them all prices. Ask for a

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED 374 RICHMOND ST. PHONE 1084.



Parnell's Bread News JOHN DOUGH Says:

Now that the holiday season is over our appetite will lag. He recommends for your stomach a nice Currant Loaf. Fruit Loaf. Vienna Roll. Rye Loaf, a Snowdrift Loaf, or one of Parnell's many varieties of bread. Our wagon will call on you daily. PHONE OUR OFFICE.

Parnell, the Bread Man

Special for Saturday Horlick's Malted Milk 37c

Dainty Murillo Face Cream

Here's a complexion preparation far uperior to usual kinds as a skin beau-lifier. Rubs in easily, protects, feeds he skin, keeps it soft and pretty at all times. Very little trouble to apply it but the benefits are certainly enor-mous. For ladies or babies, for daylight or evening, for men after shaving. We wish we knew of something better but we do not—"Murillo" Face

35 Cents

Cairncross & Lawrence

Chemists and Druggists. 216 DUNDAS ST. LONDON, ONT.

GROCERY CLERKS ARE

Thank Eemployrs Also Granting Shorter Hours.

grocery clerks and drivers that ever known interpreter of Dickens, William assembled in London attended the

The meeting was held for the express purpose that the clerks could in a body show their gratitude to the citizens of London and store owners for the support given them in securing early closing.

Owing to a couple of the store owners refusing to grant their men the privilege of getting off early, the following deputation will wait on the Trades and Labor Council: James Young, William Warwick and G. S. McCrae. This deputation will ask the labor council to assist and give the workers their support in the matter of early closing.
On behalf of the clerks and

drivers, The Advertiser was asked to thank through its columns the citicompanion. It will zens who so generously are doing their ordering earlier in the day than

Personal Mention

Miss Esther Robinson, of London, who has been in Niagara Falls, N. Y., the guest of friends and relatives, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Carter and daugh. ter, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirschfield, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broughton, of St. Thomas, spent New Year's the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wanless, Askin street

Moving to New Offices.

Dr. Colon E. J. Smith, dentist, who until the present has been located at 3901/2 Richmond street, will move commodious quarters. Dr. Smith will in future be located in offices 4 and 6 of the Higgins Block, above 212 Dundas street. His office suite is being completely equipped and modernized.

Closed, heated carriages for every occasion. 'Phone Hueston's Liveries.

Motherland. Vaay. SOUTH AFRICAN PROBLEMS

Interesting Outline Is Given by Prof. Hoernle at Canad an

ing" Ideas Than People of

"Problems of the British Empire as They Present Themselves in South Africa" was the subject of an unusual-ly intersting and able address at the Canadian Club luncheon in the Tecumseh House last evening by Professor R. F. A. Hoernle, M.A., B.Sc., of Harvard University. Professor Hoernle was a member of the faculty of the University of Cape Town for four years, going out to South Africa in

Professor Hoernle, appear to be much less interested in imperial questions than the people of the colonies. There cessfully experiment with. was much more "imperial thinking," to borrow Mr. Chamberlain's phrase, in Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand than in Great Britain.

Graves of Soldier Dead. Professor Hoernle graphically described his first trip up country from Capetown, the graves of Boer and British soldiers marked by crosses on the veldt, the old military hospitals at the railway stations, the block houses, long rows of graves of British soldiers in the cemeteries of many of the cities, each marked by the emblem of his country or part of the Empire from which the dead soldier came.

Professor Hoernle paid a tribute to Cecil Rhodes, whose grave in South Africa is marked simply by a plain slab on the summit of a great mound. Rhodes returning in disgrace from England, after the failure of the Jameson raid found the Matabeles in insurrection and rode unarmed into their country, where after promising them redress for their real grievances, arguing them out of their fancied ones, and taking them to task for their murder of defenceless women and chil-dren, asked them would it be peace or war. Then their leader and all the chiefs threw down their spears at

Rhodes' feet. Fusion of Races. Prof. Hoernle expressed the hope that the fusion or reconciliation of the Dutch and English in South Africa would in time be brought about. The South Africans are trying the experiment of a bilingual nation, and before ong all would speak both languages he believed.

On the problem of how to deal with the Kaffirs he pointed out that there are the extreme humanitarians who would incorporate the Kaffirs directly into the fabric of the white man's society. There are the opposite ists who would like to see the Kaffirs exterminated or at least separated from the whites and driven back from lands desirable for the whites. Neither of these extremist views was desir-

WILL PRESENT REPORTS

Social Surveyors to iGve Resume of

Findings. Complete reports of the social survey as conducted in London by Dr. Walter A. Riddell, of New York, and Dr. A. J. Myers, of Toronto, will be presented at the meeting of the central

committee on Jan. 15. Secretary H. W. Lyons, of the Men's Federation, stated yesterday that the reports were rounding into shape, and that Dr. Riddell had made arrangements to present his preliminary report to the executive on Tues-The recommendations from the different committees,, including reports of the investigators, will go before the central committee at the January meeting, when the results of the survey will be made public.

BOAT SEASON IS OVER

One of the largest delegations of Lays Claim to Silk Hat Given for the First Arrival.

> Toronto, Jan. 2.-Captain Sandy Irving, of the steamer Dundurn, has laid claim to the silk hat given each year by the harbor commission to the captain of the first vessel entering the harbor. Captain Irving sailed in on New Year's day, bringing his boat from St. Catharines to lay it up here. Local mariners claim that Captain Irving is not entitled to a hat because he came in between seasons, and not the first of the season. The harbor commission will consider the matter, but it is likely to decide that the enterprising skipper arrived too early. LOCAL OPTIONISTS WIN

Judge Refuses to Allow Voters

to Be Added to Lists. [Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Jan. 3 .- The local optionists

scored the first point in the battle at Brampton on Monday when Mr. Jus-tice Middelton granted an order at Osgoode Hall today prohibiting county judge from adding to the list of voters. The wets tried to have 55 names added to the lists. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES BURNS, ETC.

BLENHEIM WEDDING. Blenheim, Jan. 3.—Miss Leola Staebler, of Tavistock, and Wilfred D. Couzens, of Buffalo, were married at Tavistock on Christmas Day.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

ROWATS Pleases people who COFFEE are particular. T. A. ROWAT & CO. 250 Dundas St., also South London, PHONES: 3051, 8052, 869,

Dr. Aiken's Discovery Causes Comment Here-Opinions -

Many London doctors yesterday read with keen interest the announcement in The Morning Advertiser that Dr. W. H. Aiken, of Toronto, had been successful in curing a difficult case of cancer with radium. At present there is no radium in London, although the desirability of securing some of the pre-cious element for experimental and treatment purposes in Victoria Hospital has been seriously discussed among the local physicians.

Dr. Hadley Williams said he was aware of Dr. Aiken's experiments with radium in the treatment of cancer. When he had last seen Dr. Aiken, the latter had had only a minute quantity of radium, worth about \$3,000. At the American Medical Congress in Chicago, held recently, Professor Kronig, a noted German doctor, had exhibited \$120,000 worth of radium, which he

No Doubt of Cure. Dr. D. H. Hogg said there was no loubt that radium would cure certain superficial cancers or skin cancers The X-ray had also a wonderful effect in such cases, achieving the same result to a certain extent. Dr. Hogg thought the use of radium as a cure for cancer was still largely in an ex perimental stage as to the number o cancers it would cure.

Another well-known London physi ian, who stated that he attended the American medical congress at Chicago purposely to meet Prof. Kronig, and investigate the radium treatment, spoke reservedly of the present status of the treatment. Dr. Howard Kelly, he pointed out, who had experimented with radium in Baltimore, was not the originator of the radium treatment, and his lack of success with it did not prove that it was ineffective. Dr. Kelly was not even the originator of the radium treatment in America. On the other hand the London physician stated, that Dr. Aiken's cure meant

nothing. He heard Dr. Kronig say, in making demonstration of the radium treatment before the American medical congress, that he had been working with radium for two years, and it would be two years more before he would be readly to make any definite announcement as to the effectiveness of the radium treatment for cancer.

Only in Infancy. The London doctor added that after talking to Dr. Kronig and after seeing the work done in the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, he regarded the radium treatment as only in its infancy. He did not believe that Dr. Kelly and Dr. Aiken had made the positive statements accredited to them by the press. There was nothing wonderful or new in what they had done It had all been done before. Hundreds of doctors had performed the same operation that Dr. Kelly performed. It was not right, in his opinion, to raise false hopes by making claims for the radium treatment before its efficacy was firmly established. The treatment was not sufficiently advanced to warrant the establishment of radium in-

stitutes, he declared. MOVIES NEED NOT SHOW CENSORSHIP ON SCREEN

Action Taken Pending Adoption of Revised Rules.

Toronto, Jan. 2.—Pending the adoption of revised rules for the censorship of moving pictures a circular is being sent by R. C. Newman, inspector of moving pictures, advising police that it will not be necessary to have the censor slip shown upon the

Tricks that have been played upon the Board of Censors, whereby unauthorized films have been shown as 'censored" have influenced the board of censors to devise a new scheme for marking films which will insure a guarantee of proper censorship and yet not mutilate the films. new regulations will be issued shortly and in the meantime a plain seal will denote that the film has passed the necessary inspection.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRE

Boston, Jan. 2. - On-shore winds and the heaviest seas of the winter hampered shipping along the New England coast today, keeping steam as well as sailing craft in port. Several steamers, including the James S. Whitney, for New York, and the Pathfinder, for Norfolk, which were held up here by last night's northeast the seas running so high that they

Concepcion, Jan. 2. - The new ognize him. American steamer, Santa Cecilia, from

ROSS'

Furs at Factory Prices.

Our business is manufacturing all manner of FURS and FUR GARMENTS. Our prices to all our patrons are such as only manufacturers can offer. Every garment is guaranteed satisfactory. Garments made to measure at same price as garments already made.

Coats in Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal, Near Seal, Natural, Muskrat, Sable, Squirrel, Russian Pony, Etc.

Large range of Labrador and Natural Canadian Mink, Stoles, Neckpieces and Muffs.

Splendid showing of Sable, Fox, Hudson Seal, Mole, Wolf, Muskrat, etc., in all the latest styles. ALL AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

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Clearing of all Suits and Coats at and under cost. Remarkable values. Prices from\$7.50 to \$25.00 EVERY GARMENT EXCLUSIVE AND CORRECT.

WAISTS

THE LATEST MODELS AND NEWEST MATERIALS.

Security First

The Directors of The Huron & Erie Loan & Savings Co.

The Canada Trust Co.

Exercise every possible care in the selection of the Gilt Edged First Mortgages and Municipal Bonds which make up the assets of both Companies.

Combined Assets-Over Eighteen Million

Main Offices-442-444 Richmond Street, London. HUME CRONYN.

T. G. MEREDITH, K. C., General Manager.

Talcahnano with cargo on fire. The essel's cargo is being discharged. Portland, Me., Jan. 2. — The three-masted schooner, Helen Montague, of solicitor and clerk. He is acting in Boston, lumber laden from Calais for the place of Sheriff Ross, who is on New York, lost her mizzen mast and received other injuries in a collision at the entrance of the harbor today

New Mork Nov. 29, for San Francisco,

Seattle and Tacoma, has arrived at

with the coal laden six-master, Edward B. Winslow. The Winslow was not damaged, and no one on either Peters. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2. - Charles E. Ways, 72 years old, assistant general traffic manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, died here today. He

was employed as a telegrapher at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., at the time of the John Brown raid, and sent the telegram that announced Brown's attack upon the United States arsenal at Harper's Ferry. MURDERER TAYLOR IS

Slayer of Brantford Boy Has Three Weeks to Live. [Special to The Advertiser.]

QUITE INDIFFERENT

Brantford, Jan. 3.-James Taylor. der of Charles Dawson last September. still continues indifferent to his fate, although time is fleeting, and he has

Taylor is getting heavier every day gale, ventured outside today, but found and according to those who are permitted to see him. and they are few, his former friends would scarcely rec-

ships' hold through the hatches, what

holding the hatch covers intact, if any

The naming of this official is now in

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ywt

'Round the Corner for afternoon tea-

PICTURES

We will sell all our

framed pictures during

the next ten days at a

large reduction. This is

your opportunity to get

a beautiful picture at a

small cost.

the hands of Arthur Watts. county

The hangman has not yet beer TO MAKE SWEEPING INQUIRY OF RECENT LAKES DISASTER

United States Marine Inspectors Propose to Investigate All Points In Connection With Loss of Life and Prop rty.

whether strong backs should be re-[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 2. - A com- quired, whether water entered the plete investigation of the conditions trouble, if any, was experienced in surrounding the great loss of life and ships in the big storm of Nov. 9, will hatch covers were broken and carried be commenced here within a few days away, was any part of the upper

by the United States local marine in- works carried away, type and conditions of life-beats, and number of each, on what part of ship were lifeand some of the matters to be taken boats and life-rafts carried, had it beup will be: Weather conditions, force come necessary to leave the steamer at The inquiry will cover a wide scope, of seas, velocity of wind, where ves- any time during storm could lifeof seas, velocity of wind, where vessels became unmanageable, and were turned around or turned back by order of officer in charge, whether steamer was provided with deep sea sounding apparatus, and if so, what type, type of hatches, whether hatches were provided with strong backs, if not, operated?

Westervelt School, Jan. 5

Railroad Men! Before buying a watch get our prices.

Finest repairing on all high-grade

GEO. H. ZWICKER, 650 Dundae Street East. The Manor

Tea Room MOLSON'S BANK BUILDING.

Luncheon, 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. Businessmen's Luncheon. Tea, 4 to 7 p.m. Private rooms reserved for special

The people of Great Britain, said

PRICE TWO CENTS

Here's a Prison Where Prisoner Is Not a Prisoner; A Remarkable Experiment in Penitentiary Reform

onvicts of Great Meadows Prison, in New York State, Absent for Days Without Reporting, Being Placed On Their Honor Not To Run Away---How One Warden Is Making Men of Those Placed in His Charge.

One of the most serene and peaceful railway stations, ordinarily, in the State of New York, is that at Com-stock, in Washington County, 75 miles north of Albany, where trains stop at the mandate of a red flag. The only occasions on which more than three or four people come into the village by the same train are at intervals, sometimes of weeks, sometimes of months, when gangs of 20 and 30 men in prison uniform and chains, escorted heavily armed guards, are conducted, sullen and scowling, from the station to Great Meadow Prison, half a There are three hundred voters in Comstock, whose domiciles are scattered over square miles of territory, while six hundred convicts, who are serving terms for every crime in the calendar-from murder in the first degree downward-are housed at night in the big prison building, and during the day cultivate the 1,100-acre farm upon which it is located.

with a tow-headed boy about 3 years a concert in the prison chapel that of age. The youngster, catching sight morning in honor of several visons the men on the truck, hailed them iters to the institution, among the most hopeful advocates of the most hopeful advocates.

"Can we take him with us? "If you'll be sure to bring him back

the wheelman. and lifted the tow-headed boy to his seat, and the vehicle started

"I should scarcely think that mother would dare allow her child to o far away from home in the neigh convicts are at work," remarked !!

That incident was the writer's introduction to the Great Meadow raia- station is merely an 1,100-acre farm. dox-a prison the basis of whose ad- on which is a big house with six hunministration is the sense of honor of dred comfortable rooms in which the convicted criminals! The conception farmhands are locked up each night. is one that, in spite of the fact that the system has proved successful dur-

matter of fact. I was talking soon af- tion and of the Green Mountains of

came up the steps to hand him a let

"Here's somebody who can tell you a good deal about the place," said Mr.

young man on the bench on the veran-da, I remarked, after he had described some of the features of the honor

"I hope that the warden will allow me to talk to the prisoners. I want to get their own ideas about Great Mea-

"I am a prisoner myself," said my new acquaintance, with some embarrassment. "I'm finishing the last eight months of a five-year term.

A Prison Band. He proved to be a former Broadway musical director, who had shet his wife, without seriously injuring ber, as the wind-up of a protracted spree. He had been transferred to Great Meadow from Sing Sing a year cefore, and, by direction of the warden, was devoting his time and energies to the Mills' plan was the erection of a prison A motor truck manned by two tuition of other prisoners with musical to be made the apex of New York's young men with bronzed faces under talent. A military band and an orbroad-brimmed straw hats, was start-chestra, each with its full complement ing with a load of freight from the of players selected from the inmates, Comstock railway station, one day most of whom had never handled a last August, just as a train put day. last August, just as a train put down musical instrument before they were some passengers. The wife of the vil- sentenced to prison, are evidence of the them the wire of one of the inmates. and the man at the wheel called to She and her husband sat with the the boy's mother:

Other guests of the warden during the concert, the numbers of which included a very creditably played violin solo by a man who had learned the instrument on the Comstock farm, and songs by a young Jew with a voice of unusual purity and strength. While the warden and his guests were at dinner that evening a piano and violin played by prisoners made agreeable music in the

next room, and the young Jew sang sentimental ditties. Also Baseball.

We heard the band at the ball game ne of the new arrivals to the station urday during the summer, the competing nines being formed from among The railway official laughed. "Those the prisoners, who are allowed an wo men running the truck are con-locts," he said. "They often take the working days of the week. The rest of llage children for rides with them the inmates attend the game in a body, when they are hauling freight frem and conduct themselves exactly like any other baseball enthusiasts.

The Great Meadow experimental The house is called a prison, and the rooms are known as cells. However, opera; but it is, after all, only a logical outcome of the new penology that heals and saves Another surprise was in store for me, after which I took all surprising conditions at Great Meadow as mere view of the Adirondacks in one direction of fact.

though space has been left for one. The only subjects for hospital treat- lives in confinement for with a broken leg and one with pneu-

The Great Meadow idea goes back to the time of Prison Superintendent Cornelius V. Collins (who preceded Joseph S. Scott in that office), and was the conception of Frederick H. Mills, former sales agent of the prison department, to whom with Mr. Collins many prison reforms are due. Mr. were to be granted, and transference to which was to be a reward for good conduct on the part of the inmates of the other state prisons, and also a measure providing for their leaving humanizing is the work of William J. These are the physical conditions at

years, occupy the large and handsome residence on the prison grounds, a quarter of a mile from the cell block. During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Homer generally have a number of visitors; not only family friends but many other States who come to see with their own eyes the wonders wrought among men under punishment for crime, who, under different prison conditions, might be ravening wolves. A lady with a daughter about the age of Miss Homer, and a family comprising husband and wife and a boy of ten, were visitors at the warden's home at the time of my visit; and the Rev. Jacob Goldstein, pastor of Temple Beth Sholom in Brooklyn, who is also Jewish chaplain of the Tombs and Sing ologist, was spending a part of his summer holiday as a guest of Mr. Homer in a study of the honor syshousehold—cooking, housework, wait-ing on table, and the rest—is done (and the case. Nevertheless, they had been surveillance of guards.

No Weapons For Guards.

There is approximately one keeper to every fourteen prisoners at Great Meadow, as in the other prisons of the ter my arirval at Comstock with War-den Wm. J. Homer, on the verma of size of some hall bedrooms, but they —not even canes. The six hundred

The following article describing a his house, when a good-looking young are better furnished and more sanitary prisoners, so far as forcible restraint than most hall bedrooms that are rentstate in prisons is taken from the Outwith gray trousers belted to his shirt, ed in the big cities. The beds are of any time during the day overcome polished steel, and there are an electric their guards and do as they would with light, sanitary plumbing, and running the warden and his family and guests, water in each cell. Everything that In a body they might sack Comstock modern sanitation has taught has been and other villages adjacent before they employed in the construction of the could be brought under restraint. It is Sitting beside the good-looking cell block. All the corners have been safe to say that the most modern of rounded off, and dirt and dust, the gen- penologists would not have dared, beerating places of disease germs, find no fore Warden Homer's accomplishment, place for lodgment. Incidentally, there to predict the possibility of allowing so is no hospital at Great Meadow, al- great a degree of liberty to six hundred men who had been living unnatural ment since Warden Homer has been Warden Homer and his household are in charge of the prison were one man as safe from concerted attack as any other residents of the state. So jealous monia, both of whom are all right now. are the prisoners of Great Meadow of the reputation of the institution-and the element of selfishness enters into the question, for anything calculated to demonstrate weakness in the honor system would endanger their privileges -that it is probable that they would

lynch that one among them who might be guilty of conduct prejudicial to the continued success of Warden Homer's experiment; I obtained that impression at least from talks with the nen. Rabbi Goldstein, who has had many years of experience in prisons it this and other countries, was as amazed as myself at the Great Meadow conditions. Lewis, of the Prison Association New York, who has inspected many of the penal institutions of the civilized world, and who visited Comstock a week before Rabbi Goldstein, ex pressed as great astonishment as he at the extraordinary control of the warden over his charges. When Mr.

Great Meadow. The warden, his wife, and their daughter, a girl of 17 or 18 last summer, read a paper on the honor system at Great Meadow, many prison officials in the audience flatly refused to credit his statements as to the liberty he allowed the inmates. To-day every warden and prison official penologists and prison officials from at all interested in his work throughout the country is taking advantage of the first opportunity to visit the in stitution at Comstock and see things for himself; for while there are a number of prisons in the United States elsewhere in which the honor sys. tem is in vogue, Warden Homer, while carrying it to as great lengths as any of his contemporaries, has found an unparalleled responsiveness on the

Among the inmates of Great Meadow at the time of my visit was the draft Sing prisons and a well-known pen- of sixty men from Sing Sing who had been foremost among the mutineers that set fire to that institution in July. These men had been sent to Comstock tem. All the work of the Homer to relieve the congestion in Sing Sing, remarkably well done) by convicted thoroughly assimilated by the others, criminals, who are not even under the and if there was one among them who did not appreciate the change in conditions and was not emphatic in his praise of Warden Homer, Rabbi Goldstein and I-who were turned in among the men in the prison yard with permission to ask them any questions on Continued on Page Fourteen

part of the men.

Mexico! A Vision of Its Former Self-or Present and Past



ANIMALS INTO THE MOVIES

and constables is like.

Not one whit less of a hero is the man who goes into the heart of Africa, or the wildernesses of South America, phers to obtain truthful pictures of

ever stop to consider the and with a camera for a weapon stalks animals. It is entirely a case of quired to get such pictures as these. many difficulties that assail a motion big game that the world may see them picture photographer? As this is be- in their own haunts and in a natural ing written a story appears in the position. This last is the hardest thing newspapers telling of a photographer to do. To take a picture of a tiger, dein Montana who braved the murderous picting his every action, and not to let cross-fire of some strikers that he the beast know that it is being done, might obtain pictures to show the this as much for the photographer's world what a battle between strikers own sake as for the picture's future, is no easy task.

strategy on the man's part. He must sometimes inside a hollow tree trunk. under ordinary circumstances the moment he started to turn the handle of the camera the noise would be such, that the beast would either fight or run away, and either would be bad for the man. So again resorting to strategy he invents a machine, small and compact, that will exactly imitate the clicking of the camera. This is turned by the action of the wind and it is not long before the animal becomes accustomed to the noise. Sometimes, though, it is necessary to bribe the animal with a wounded deer or a lame goat.

Probably the hardest picture of the kind to obtain is that of a fish under the water. Much patience is necessary and much skill. The first step is the manufacturing of a glass caisson, which is semi-submerged and contains the man and his machine. The top is open to the sky and there the operator must receive his meals from an associate. It is compulsory that the man shall stay there, for an abrupt movement might scape the subject beyoud recovery.

A fish is noted for its curiosity and it is upon this fact that the camera man works. A shot fired in the water will bring fish from all over to the spot to investigate. Likewise with the cage. They want to see what it is, and It is not long before they will be close

to it. Then for the pictures.

The camera snaring of birds is an undertaking that requires much skill and greater patience. To get a good picture of a bird on the nest actually hatching eggs, without frightening her is very hard. Prof. Frank Newman, wal-known English photographer, tells many interesting stories of his adventures in this work.

He cites one case in particular in

As may be seen by the accompanywait in the jungle sometimes for days ing illustration the feat requires daring until his odor becomes familiar to the and nerve. The photographer is lowanimal. He builds himself a home, ered over the side of a mountain in a boatswain chair and with a camera sometimes in the tree itself and bides between his knees gets his pictures, his time. But this is not enough, for G. Blake Garrison, a photographer of animals, was badly hurt in his initial attempt of this nature in South Amer ica. He was attacked by one of the birds while in this precarious position

> ner was able to draw him up. In defending himself he lost his machine, necessitating the retaking of the picture under more auspicious conditions. The smaller quadrupeds, those semidomesticated animals which we meet by any means. Mr. Garrison in his ex-

and severely clawed before his part-

become very easy subjects, and if not Christmas, for the simple reason that molested will pose for any length of we could not so much as remember

Prof. Newman recently had an ex- This is the first thing about Santa feel it as inconsistent with the idea perience which on the screen is very Claus. He is a tradition; that is, humorous, but which for him nearly he is a fact. We may not know where became a tragedy. One day with a helper he was tracking a baby bear with a camera, and had followed him heathen, I answer, with authority, that to a tree when the bear commenced he is not

"Fine." thought the professor, "here's where I get a fine picture."

Gilbert Chesterton Says, Santa Clause Tells Old Old Story

By G. K. Chesterton. thing as a Christmas festivity and excitement in the time of our grand-planations as of supernatural tales. fathers or great-grandfathers. It He knows precious little more than would be totally useless for them to the child knows. Parents sleep all tell us that letters had come to light night, and generally more heavily than showing that a non-existent ceremony in our everyday life, such as the rabbit and squirrel, are not a simple quarry on Washington Irving, as an American; that in the original manuscript even more neglected; here it need only perlence has found the best way to get in the British Museum Dickens wrote these animals is with a papier mache "A Candlemas Carol," that it is algone before. It should always be recow, or other large animal, which, like tered in a later hand to "A Christmas membered that dogmatic and authorithe horse of Troy, will conceal mean. Carcl"; that Sir Roger de Coverly and tative religions spend much of their This, together with the mechanism for his Christmas is a forgery written a imitating the camera's noise, will usu- short time ago by Bernard Shaw; that than in encouraging them, and that ally serve to deceive even a wily fox. Grimaldi with his dying breath had such enthusiams as that which Prot-The cow is life size and has a number declared that he acted in pantomimes of small holes in the sides, which serve toward the end of December solely out to allow the camera to centre on the of respect for the stoning of St. Stesubject, and also are used for peep phen, or any number of such detailed alterations. We should not think Because of their lack of fear reptiles these disposed of all the evidences of time. If they are touched, or thrown all the evidences of Christmas. If a into intimate contact with man they thousand more memories of it were will either fight or fly according to the thus explained we should know there were a million more not explained. historically happened once, they do not

Parents Do Not Know. Some complain that parents will not tell their children whether Santa Claus Focusing the camera he commenced exists or not. The parents do not tell every 25th of December. The heathen which his imitation camera going full speed, grabbing a meal when he could, only to have the bird take fright and leave her nest forever, thus wasting all his time. He has, however, been able

quite sufficiently suggestive to make Suppose somebody tried to persuade agnosticism cut, as I have said, both you or me that there had been no such ways, and make a philosophical father children. And rationalistic parents

The third point is more obvious, but time rather in restraining superstitions estants call "Mariolatory" generally display all the merits and defects of widespread democratic movements. If saints, such as St. Nicholas of the Children, do not exist, they were not a priestly deception, but an erroneous

May Happen Constantly. The fourth act it is necessary to ealize is that when the faithful in any real religion say that a certain thing

it actually happens constantly. If there is anything in the ingenious suggestion that Santa Claus bringing presents has a trace of the wise men bringing glfts to Bethlehem, there is no inconsistency in the Christian mind between his historically and literally having brought gifts on that occasion surmised, old chap, that he was per-and his really and truly bringing gifts forming his Christmas buying duties

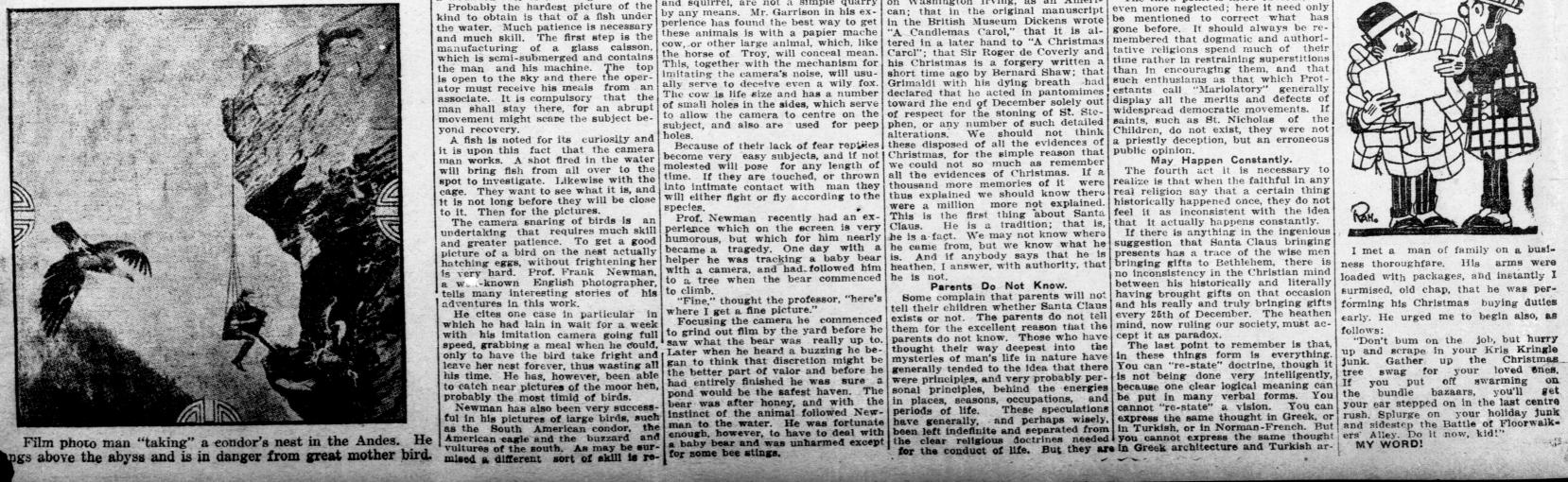
chitecture and Norman architecture. Hence all attempts to clothe Santa Claus in the symbols of other religions or older civilizations, sin against the first principles of poetry. Santa Claus may have brought his present from the east to his reindeers from the north; but he has brought them to our house. And the only test of whether he is genuine is whether he

Lord Ballyrot In Slangland



I met a man of family on a business thoroughfare. His arms were loaded with packages, and instantly I surmised, old chap, that he was perearly. He urged me to begin also, as

Perils in Getting the Pictures for the Movies



Clancy's advent the convicts were al-

and then they were permitted to at-

day happened to be a holiday, the men

Again it is essential to preface

statement about Sing Sing with the

Like Warden Homer at Great Mea-

tions in the science of penology. In

deed, his appointment was a strictly

service from a municipal department of New York City. He showed un-

usual force and capacity in his hand-

ling of the mutiny that occurred dur-

ing the first week of his administra-

tion at Ossining, and his contact since

that time with the unfortunates under

his charge has aroused all the human-

ity in the nature of a fine type of the

big-hearted, big-bodied Irish-Ameri-

of Prisons, Mr. John B. Riley, Warden

though conditions are at their best.

tion day; they now get the food for

of Sing Sing had a two-course dinner

Warden Clancy has made strenuous

efforts during his brief tenure of office

that is carried on in Sing Sing prison,

but though -in spite of their political

keeper engaged in the traffic and

forced two others to resign, he has not

yet been able to prevent cocaine and

morphine being smuggled in to the in-

mates. One of these-in prison par-

lance-"dope flends" said to him not

long ago: "You've put up the price,

that transactions involving thousands

of dollars annually may be carried on

vors at prevention on the part of the

warden, let the fact be considered that

eighty or ninety small-salaried keepers

daily, many of whom are putting in

bank money made by the sale of drugs

to habit-ridden inmates who would un-

dergo torture rather than inform on

the agents who bring them the where-

withal to deaden temporarily their suf-

ferings. It is coalition between dis-

reputable keepers and the more de-

praved of the prisoners that is ac-

countable for the commission of the

these criminal practices were mur-

corridors by other prisoners, whose

identity it was impossible for the war-

den to prove. Of course both of these

assaults were witnessed by keepers, none of whom would admit having

Warden Clancy has abolished the

seen an overt act committed.

within prison walls despite all endea

to their discriminating attention.

political one, and he entered the prison

[Continued From Page Thirteen.]

any subject we pleased-failed to find as if by magic, and has never been re-

"At Sing Sing," said an alumnus of that institution, "I ate grub three times a day that would sicken a buzzard. I slept in a cell so damp that if I spat Great Meadow, a violation of any one on the floor that spot remained wet for of which meant punishment. Arguing time I got a chance. It was the only there could be no punishment for vioway I could get even. There ain't the between hell and heaven there is between Sing Sing and this he issued two oral rules to the men;

"Coming here from Sing Sing," said another man, obviously a New Yorker, is like moving from Hester street up

to Riverside Drive.' bellious in the prison yard, a "lifer" years and had two more to run (under a recent law prisoners sentenced for life are eligible for parole at the expiration of twenty years) was sum-

The man looked at the guard in amazement, and then realized that he was to be trusted to go alone to call mer that he ventured to take their reached the house and the warden things have run on as smoothly as cheerily called him by name, the pris- ever at Great Meadow since. oner could not speak, and, after several There were one hundred and thirty When he was able partly to control Warden Homer began his adminishimself he stammered:

a man with a club or a gun behind

"That's all over now," said Mr Homer, gently. "Try and forget about it. I sent for you to ask if you would like to be my personal messenger while you are here. You've had a hard time of it for a long while, and I want you to have one of the easy jobs now."

That is one illustration of the Homer method. Here is another: A particularly dangerous man, who had stabbed six or seven other inmates while in Sing Sing, was several months ago transferred to Great Meadow; while only men with good records are ordinarily eligible to that institution, wardens of other prisons occasionally get rid of a troublesome inmate by slipping him in with a draft bound for Comstock; Mr. Homer, who believes that one man is as tractable as another when he is treated right, never makes any objection. Getting word on this occasion that a presumed incorrigible had arrived, the warden sent for him. In other prisons the dangerous convict had always been taken into the presence of the warden between two armed guards, who remained during At Great Meadow the interview. however, a single guard escorted him to the door of the prison office and told him to knock and go in. The convict, prepared for a stern warning that infraction of the prison rules would be followed by exemplary punishment, faced the warden defiantly.

"Good-morning," said Mr. Homer, "Chauffeur," responded the bad man, with all the insolence he could con-

centrate into one word. "Good," said the warden, without notice of the taking the slightest other's offensive manner. "We've just got a new three-ton gasoline truck. and there is no one here who can run it. I'll put you in charge of it."

messenger had proved entirely worthy have escaped at almost any point of suffered a physical breakdown as the of the confidence he has placed in the journey. The ceremony at their result of overwork. A good constituthem, and so have more than ninety-departure was brief. "You give me tion and careful nursing have restored nine per cent. of the other inmates of your word that you will accompany his health, however. Great Meadow. Two men out of more the guard straight to Valatie?" asked than a thousand in his charge have Mr. Homer. Each man put up his hand self a penologist. He was a business run away during Mr. Homer's administration, and six have been sent back may be mentioned that these were den at Great Meadow, and was seto the other prisons. The first same day the lected for the position by the first ran away did so probably out of an warden sent railway fare to a Great Superintendent of Prisons, Mr. Scott, abstract love of liberty that they were meadow prisoner who had been at with whom he had frequently discussionable to resist when an opportunity work harvesting at Wingdale, the sed prison matters. He came to Comfor freedom offered itself, for their abandoned prison site in Duchess stock unhampered by prison traditions, terms of imprisonment had nearly ex- County, and had asked permission to but with a firm belief that if he pired, and they had been allowed alone, a distance of some treated a man right that man would ner is given the men as on week days the opportunity. Anyway, my poncy, the best behaved and most contented of two hundred miles, with railway chantreat him right in ninety-nine out of a they are allowed to get together the prisoners. The men who had to be ges at Chatham and Albany. The in-hundred instances. "There is a streak hundred instances." The men who had to be ges at Chatham and Albany. The in-hundred instances." The men who had to be ges at Chatham and Albany. The in-hundred instances." sent away from Great Meadow had mates of Great Meadow discussed this of good in every man," he says, "and first time in the history of the prison, trine is work." been found to be incurably quarrelsome, and thus exerted a bad influence

upon the others. on July 17, 1911, and took charge of Monday afternoon, and, after reporting honor system shall remain an experithe prison the following day. When at the prison, called at the warden's ment or otherwise, the question is score. The warden recently ordered are wont to do when they believe that by himself. they have a grievance. Visiting the outgoing warden's office on the day of has transferred himself alone from one his arrival, Mr. Homer saw a colored prison to another. man, who had just been "chalked in" for punishment, marched off for ten days' confinement in a dark cell, which meant that he would lose thirty goodconduct marks, and that his term in prison would be lengthened. Asking without permission. His first act as warden the next day was to have the negro brought into his office.

"A nigger can't get a square deal was the man's complaint. "Yes, he can," said the new warden. "You're going to get one now, and every man in this prison, black and white, is going to have a square deal,

He countermanded the order for the colored man's punishment, and the same day had the dark cells torn out of the prison. How news is conveyed do not know, but within an hour in- from the train

There were twenty-four rules for the lating them, Mr. Homer abolished the written rules altogether. In their stead not to talk in their cells or at mealsrules that are seldom violated. Punishment takes the form of solitary

off and the men stood sullen and reoff and the men stood sullen and resteps was to lessen the authority of victs almost daily, telling him of their workshops. At noon dinner is served den's first acts was to order the guards over the prisoners, so that new prospects in life, and invariably among them who had served eighteen it might be difficult for them to exerclse any petty tyranny. In the event guard and a prisoner, Mr. Homer takes on probation from Comstock working are given tea and a piece of bread, the word of the prisoner—"If an in- on farms within a radius of a few miles which they eat in their cells. That the word of the prisoner-"If an injustice is done, the guard is in a bet-"The warden wants to see you," he ter position to suffer than the other "You go down this road about man," he says. Those of the guards a quarter of a mile, and then turn to who clung to the idea that a convict

the left. He lives in the big white house at the top of the hill." who clung to the idea that a convict was not entitled to the same consideration as another human being the new warden got rid of as rapidly as possible. It was not until last sum-When he weapons away from the guards; but

efforts at articulation, burst into tears. nine inmates at Great Meadow when tration. These men he summoned to "It's the first time in eighteen years his office singly and in groups of three that I've moved a hundred feet without or four, and explained the honor system he proposed to introduce-which was merely that each man should give his word not to try to escape, and in return be allowed all the liberty possible under prison surveillance. celebrated confidence man who was concluding a fifteen-year sentence in the Comstock institution proved a useful ally to the new warden. He had a great deal of influence with the others, and used it to further Mr. Homer's efforts to bring his scheme to fruition. It was in March, 1912, the beginning of the farming season, that the new order went into effect at Great Meadow, and since that time the number of prisoners on honor have not to leave the farm without permission has increased to six hundred, more than a thousand men altogether having been permitted to avail themselves of the privileges of the system.

The men leave the farm unaccompanied by guards whenever their work man sentenced for life, who had served fifteen years in Sing Sing, and had come from that institution less than a month before, was pointed out to me makes it necessary. During my visit a month before, was pointed out to me driving a team of horses hauling a load of lumber. He had been five miles away from the farm entirely alone. One gang of men without a guard took their lunches almost every day last summer, and were away some ten hours of the twenty-four building a dam on a creek a mile away from the cell block. One of the Great Meadow

after their charges during the breeding season. On the day of my arrival at Com-

Both the chauffeur and the warden's one guard, from whom they might his shoulders; and early in July he

not one of them expressed the slightest self-respect there is every hope for year were out of their cells on elecdoubt that the traveler would come him." the prison the following day. When at the prison, canculat the warden's ment or otherwise, the question is 600 pounds of beef that was not up to the arrived, the men were shouting and house to express hearty thanks for this: Should Mr. Homer be removed 600 pounds of beef that was not up to bellowing in their cells, as prisoners having been permitted to come "home" from the position of warden by polithe history of the State that a convict sible to find a successor to him who took a car-load of potatoes not fit to

Since this time Warden Homer has carried his experiments even further In September the following special dispatch from Comstock appeared in the New York Times: "Eight convicts who had been working at the State what offence the man had been guilty farm at Valatie arrived at Great Meaof, Mr. Homer was informed that he dow Prison at Comstock this evening had been talking to another convict These men had been at Valatie since July. banv. the way alone. were fourteen men who were from Great Meadow to Wingdale early in July to work on the prison site. These men were unaccompanied. They traveled by the Harlem Division of the New York Central to Chatham, thence by the Boston and Albany to Albany, and north to Great Meadow by the

Delaware and Hudson." As one detail after another of men in an institution where the inmates are from the other State prisons have arnot supposed to communicate with rived at Comstock, it has been Warone another at will even the keepers den Homer's practice to bring them to the prison yard, formation that the new warden had where their shackles are removed, and commuted a prisoner's punishment the other prisoners quickly surround of the cells occupied by human beings cells had them to tell them of the conditions exreached every convict at Great Mea- isting at the new institution. Within

dow. The shouting in the cells ceased as brief a period as possible the war-OU!T THAT SNIFFLE--IT'S DISGUSTING! SOOTHING "CATARRHOZONE"-- A QUICK CURE

The Rich Healing Balsams of Catarrhozone Are Death to Colds, Bad Throat and Catarrh.

quick from Catarrhozone. the inhaler and count ten-

with the rich piney vapor of Catarrhozone—every breath is full of healing—full of soothing curative medicine that destroys sniff and mose colds almost instantly.

certain ailments above mentioned—but those it does certainly cure.

Use the complete dollar outfit of Catarrhozone; it always does the work; small size 50c, sample trial size 20c. Sold by dealers everywhere.

today who couldn't live without it. Try it for your irritable throat, test it out for that bronchial cough, give it

a chance to rid you of that chronic catarrhal condition.

Years of wonderful success and testimony from the best people of Simply a marvel—you get relief so far discovered is quicker, safer, zone. It is in its application purely throat and nose are cleared—scientific—is recommended only

den has a private interview in his against 400 cubic feet required in the office with each new arrival; he asks East Side and municipal lodging-plied for an appropriation whereby the him what kind of work he would like houses of the city of New York; so men may have two suits of clothes, inabout his future, ascertaining whether or not he knows a trade by which he may support himself after leaving prison, endeavoring in every possible of air to breathe that science declares ticized in its presentment last June, way to make the man understand that to be essential to health. There is and he has found a friend who will do absolutely no plumbing in the cell-everything in his power to help him house, and there are no toilet provibegin a new life. Not one prisoner sions. In each cell is a bucket which when Warden Homer took charge at thus far has failed to respond to the serves for all the prisoner's needs,

warden's advances, the most difficult and, as these buckets were emptied subject being a young Italian under only once in twenty-four hours, the stench that emanated from them may I fought my keepers every that if there were no rules to violate sentence for manslaughter. This youth said to Mr. Homer afterward: "I had be imagined. The small amount of made up my mind to kill the first man, drinking water given to the convicts was placed in a smaller bucket, which keeper or prisoner, who gave me the slightest occasion for it, and go to the stood in the cell for hours at a time, electric chair. You are the first per- and, as both the buckets were unson who has taken any interest in me covered, the drinking water soon besince I was six years old, and my feeling toward life has changed." The came contaminated.

only until the offender sends to the to Mr. Homer to inform him that he tied, are in the mess-hall, where a Meadow of the draft from Sing Sing, warden and apologizes for his miscon- had started a bank account. The war- meager breakfast awaits them. he has done on their behalf. There issue of veracity between a are more than a hundred ex-prisoners from the prison, and all are "making is the week-day routine; Sunday used

good." No prejudice against ex-con-

victs as workmen exists among the farmers of Washington County. I have referred to Mr. Homer's work Great Meadow as an experiment; he is at the head of it. But could another man exercise the same control under the same conditions? It is probable that he could-if there were another man just like Mr. Homer. The name of the warden of Great Meadow belongs on the list headed by Abou Ben Adhem in his legendary dream. Mr. Homer loves his fellow-men. Said Rabbi Goldstein to me: "I could not inderstand-in fact, I did not believe

-the stories I had heard of the relalions between warden and prisoners at Great Meadow, until I saw Homer's then I knew the secret of his ligious services, and the time for one control." The warden's face, crowned meal on Monday. The total capacity with prematurely white hair (for he of Sing Sing Prison is 1,200 cells, and is only forty-four years of age), would yet up to six months ago as many as be saintly in its kindliness if one as- 2,000 prisoners have been lodged there sociated saintliness with domination. at one time. One of the chapels was No criminal, however hardened, can converted into a dormitory, which has look into Mr. Homer's eyes and dis-believe him when he tells him that oners; the rest of the 2,000 were he is going to be his friend; but he doubled up in cells. Of the plight of will realize that the other will make men in the punishment cells on very the conditions of friendship, and that little bread and comparatively

will be compelled to live up to water, the presentment of the Grand them. And Warden Homer has proved Jury last June charged horrors behis devotion to the interests of the in- youd belief. mates of Great Meadow otherwise than From the time he took charge of the prison on July 17, 1911, assertion that it is unbelievable—for until July 4 of this year he was at his who is likely to credit readily the aloffice daily, with scarcely an excep- legation that officials of the prison tion, from early morning until after conspired with rogues outside to starve midnight, every waking moment being the unhappy wretches in the cells, givstained men he claimed as brothers. in insufficient quantities in place of

wholesome and plenteous food provided for them by the State, and pocketing any one of whom was at liberty to the difference in the price? Yet that knock at his office door and enter is just what was done at the Ossining without further ceremony. On these institution before Mr. Clancy's advent. occasions he learned as much as pos- As Commissioner Blake said to me: sible of the personal affairs of the men "The average man's patience may under his care; he wrote to their withstand the thought of graft derived friends about securing work for them from bricks and stone in the dishonest when their paroles should begin; he construction of prison buildings, but sent cheerful letters to wives in in- when it is wrung from the bodies and prisoners has charge of one hundred stances where families had been dis- minds of helpless and suffering human and fifty pigs, and another of about membered, giving new hope to suffer- beings it turns him savage and makes the same number of sheep; both men ing women; he corresponded with reare often out alone all night looking latives and friends, letting them know cians responsible for it." dow, Mr. Clancy came to Sing Sing

that a penitent sinner was anxious to have a new chance among them, and with prosecutors whose hostility might without having passed any examinastock, Warden Homer was sending tend to hinder the prisoner's betterseven prisoners to Valatie, Columbia ment of himself on regaining liberty. County, where they were to work on This was Warden Homer's programme the construction of the new women's evening after evening, following a full prison. They travelled without shack- day's work with the cares and responles of any kind, and in charge of sibilities of a big State institution on

William J. Homer does not call himin assent, and each kept his word. It man in Elmira before he became war-The men who picked men. On the same day the lected for the position by the former come back alone, a distance of some treated a man right that man would man's journey in the prison yard, and when a prisoner has once regained his which dates back to 1825, the men this

As to whether the Great Meadow which the State pays, and there is This is the first time in tics, illness, or death, will it be pos- the same fate not long afterward overwill be able to hold the six hundred eat. On Thanksgiving Day the inmates The stories told by the prisoners consisting of the best fresh fish and inmates together?

from Sing Sing now at Great Meadow chickens to be had in the market, of the former institution would be after which a vaudeville performance absolutely unbelievable, as they are participated in by some of the leading unprintable, were it not that they are stage artists of America was presented corroborated by a Westchester Grand Jury and by George W. Blake, the special commissioner appointed by Governor Sulzer to investigate the to stamp out the illicit trade in drugs prisons and reformatories of the State. The men traveled the rest of management cannot be discussed in affiliations—he has discharged On the same train any public document," said Commissent sioner Blake in his report last April, "but the subject is of such vital importance to the State that no time should be lost in submitting it to the attention of men competent to present a method of bettering a condition that breeds disease of the mind and body, and that should touch the heart it appears strange to the casual reader

but you haven't stopped the sale." of every man with any human in-The fact is that the prison edifice on the Hudson at Ossining is so many square feet of hell on earth. I am not exaggerating an iota when I assert that a person who kept a dog in some cruelty by any police magistrate, and that the man who would voluntarily endure the moral atmosphere of the prison is a more degraded beast than we have any record of in history or Here are cleanly prisoners contracting deadly and loathsome diseases from unspeakable outcasts; iere, known to keepers and guards, who are unable to interfere under existing conditions, men are committing unnatural crimes that, proved against Thousands are using Catarrhozone them outside the prison, would send them there. There are scores of drug victims in the prison, the sale of morphine and cocaine being a traffic thus far impossible to prevent, with the result that the bestialities of half-demented inmates add to the horrors of this inferno. Last year one man in ninety-five in Sing Sing went

worse before James M. Clancy, the present warden, took charge last July. The cells in Sing Sing are about seven feet long, three feet four inches wide, and six feet six inches high, providing and six feet six inches high, providing last feet of air space, as buckets and water kits, and supply-

East Side and municipal lodging-houses of the city of New York; so that when two men were in a cell toand pair of trousers until they begin foundry and power-house, so that the inmates employed in the shops may go to their cells in as cleanly a condition as possible.

As might be imagined, in an instituion conducted as Sing Sing has been, he most wretched of the prisoners, hose in the death cells, were treated with the least consideration. Warden Clancy took charge at Ossining the food of the condemned mer was cooked in old tomato cans in an otherwise disused kitchen in the same wing as their cells. Their last meal for the day was given them at three prisoner can see the others at liberty on the farm. This confinement lasts on the farm. This confinement lasts At rangement best suited the convenience eight o'clock they are in the various of their keepers. One of the new war in the big-mess-hall, and half an hour and cooking utensils for this kitchen, expressing warmest gratitude for what later the men are back in the shops. and to see that the prisoners' meals were served to them at reasonable hours. Illustrative of the density of They work until a quarter past three, when they have a little exercise and the callus that indurates the souls of

some of these prison keepers, an incident that occurred at Sing Sing last summer is perhaps worth to be a day of torture. Before Mr. One of the men then awaiting the electric chair had received a dollar lowed out of their cells for breakfast, from his wife, who did washing for a livelihood for herself and children. tend divine service, provided they felt The man asked a keeper going off system a workable hypothesis while one Sunday in the week. Under the duty to bring him a dozen peaches on like thanking God that there was only old regulations all the inmates of the his return. The keeper brought back prison were then—at eleven o'clock in in a bag some specimens of the fruit the morning—back in their cells with that might have cost a cent apiece their rations for the day, no dinner and returned twenty-five cents out of since that would have interfered with the bag, there were only nine of the the keepers' day of rest. When Mon-

It will be interesting to note just how far the politicians will allow Warden Clancy to go in his efforts to improve conditions at Sing Sing.
"If politics interfere with my work were kept in their cells from four o'clock on Saturday afternoon until 6:30 o'clock Tuesday morning—a total here I shall resign, and let everybody of more than sixty hours, with the exception of the time necessary to eat know the reason why," he said to me. breakfast on Sunday and attend re-"The horrors of this place no one can realize who has not experienced them. Durng my first week as warden for the first time in many years, I knelt down and prayed to God for assistance, and a man in this position needs all the assistance he can get from God and man."

MOVIE MAN'S DOCTRINE IS HARD WORK.



EDWIN AUGUST When Edwin August isn't "on the job" he looks as if life were a long, easy, lazy song. But—when he IS at work he goes like a steam engine and

gives every bit of energy and vitality and thought to the undertaking. August is putting on some big feature pictures at the Hollywood studios of the Universal Film Company in Backed by the Superintendent Southern California. "The twin factors in success, whe-

Clancy has already effected reforms ther it be the 'movie' business or any that make life far better worth living other," says August, "are hard work for the prisoners of Sing Sing, fearful and opportunity. "I am not saying anything new I Sundays and holidays are no longer to know. But here's another point. If be dreaded of all other days, for din- you work hard you will probably land

ner is given the men as on week days the opportunity. Anyway, my policy, Tennyson's "Brook" and Scott's "Lochinvar' were recently set for paraphrase at a girl's school. The conscientious stu dents set to work with a dictionary. Here follow specimens of the results: To bicker down a valley: "To have an undignified

quarrel in a low place among the hills.

-He staid not for brake: "He never stopped for a mechanical contrivance to reduce speed by means of friction " Dr. Mary Walker is going into vaudeville. She will talk about herself, and she will have much to sell, for she served as an assistant surgeon in the United States army during the civil war, and was once cap-Some discussion followed as to tured. what would be the terms in an exchange of prisoners, but the enemy finally decided to 'swap" her Congress gave her a medal of man.

Best Liniment of All Destroys Every Pain But Never Burns

honor, a pension of \$8.50 a month and

"How thankful we are to get hold of such a wonderful household remedy as Nerviline," writes Mrs. E. P. are going in and out of Sing Sing Lamontagne from her home near We taskawin Alberta. "In this far-away section, far away from a doctor or druggist, every family needs a good supply of liniment. Nerviline is the best of all. It destroys every pain, but never burns. We use Nerviline in a score of ways. If it's rheumatism, aching back, pain in the side, sciatica or stiff neck,-you can laugh at them if you have lots of Nerviline dreadful crimes that are of constant For earache. handy. occurrence in Sing Sing prison. During one week in November two incramps I don't think anything could act more quickly. For a general allmates who were suspected, and only round pain remedy I can think of nosuspected, of being informers as to thing more valuable and speedy to derously beaten in one of the prison cure than Nerviline.

The above letter is convincingtells how reliable and trusty this oldtime remedy is. Nerviline for forty years has been a household word in Canada. Scarcely a home in Canada you can find without Nerviline. Every community has its living examples of ae wonderful curative properties of prison at Ossining; and, incredible as it may seem, they were immeasurably worse before James M. Clancy, the

The White House Bridal Pair A-Honeymooning in London



Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre at the home of Ambassador Page in London, where the former Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the President, and her husband, Francis B. Sayre, are enjoying a few days of their quiet honeymoon.

Used Tea Kettles for Work of Fire Buckets

WEIRD SCENE IN AN AFRICA TOWN.

We were very tired, so we turned in much of the precious water as he early. Unfortunately our rooms were immediately over the billiard room, about, jerked violently here and there, where a bibulous and cosmopolitan lot were endeavoring to bolster up by loads to one or the other of the threatfurther proof the fiction that a white ened premises. tropics. The process was pretty rack-ety, and while it could not keep us tack of the conflagration. Individual man cannot retain his heatlh in the awake, it prevented us from failing campaigns were everywhere in prog-thoroughly asleep. At length, and ress. I saw one man standing on the suddenly, the props of noise fell away from me, and I sank into a grateful, rofound abyss.

Almost at once, however, I dragged back to consciousness. Mohamet stood at my bedside. "Bwana," he proffered to my rather angry inquiry, "all the people have gone to the fire. It is a very large fire. I thought you would like to see it." Thus Steward Edward White, in "African Camp Fires," prefaces a little tale of how the natives of Mombasa put pail. N

glanced out of the window at the feet into a pair of slippers and went pail, throwing his mite of water—for forth in my pajamas to see what I which he had to walk a block or so

ow, dark and deserted streets, beneath balconies that overhung, past walls over which nodded tufted palms, until a loud and increasing murmur told us we were near the centre of disturbance. Shortly we came to the outskirts of If you the excited crowd, and beyond them

saw the red furnace glow. "Semeelay! Semeelay!" warned Mahomet authoritatively; and the bystanders, seeing a white face, gave me

passage. All of picturesque Mombasa was afoot-Arabs, Swahilis, Somalis, savages, Indians—the whole lot. They moved restlessly in the narrow street; they hung over the edges of balconies; they peered from barred windows; interested dark faces turned up everywhere in the flickering light. One woman, a fine, erect, biblical figure, stood silhouetted on a flat housetop and screamed steadily. I thought she must have at least one baby in the fire, but

it seems she was only excited. The fire was at present confined to two buildings, in which it was raging fiercely. Its spread, however, seemed certain; and, as it was surrounded by warehouses of valuable goods, moving

was in full swing. Mombasa has no water system, but a wonderful corps of water-carriers. These were in requisition to a man They disappeared down through the wide gates of the customs inclosure their naked, muscular, light-brown bodies gleaming with sweat, their Standard Oil cans dangling merrily at the ends of slender poles. A moment later they emerged, their cans full of salt water from the bay, the poles seeming fairly to bite into their bare shoulders as they teetered along at

their rapid, swaying, burdened gait. The moment they entered the square they were seized upon from a dozen different sides. There was no system breath, remarked:

You must remember that I was obered slowly, hand over hand, a small tea kettle at the end of a string. This was filled by a friend in the street, whereupon the man hauled it up again, slowly, hand over hand, and solemnly dashed its contents into the mouth of the furnace. Thousands of other men on roofs, in balconies, on the street were doing the same thing. ordinary cups which they filled a block The limit of efficiency was Nobody did anything in concert with anyone else. The sight of these thousands of little midgets, each with his teacup, or his teapot, or his tin

into the ravening, roaring furnace of ded our way through nar- flame was a sight as pathetic or seem to have a show in the world. Nevertheless, to my vast surprise the old system of the east won out at last. The system of the east is tha get enough labor you can sh anything. Little by li complish anything. those thousands of tea kettles of water had their aggregate effect. The flames died down fed themselves out and leaving the contiguous buildings unharmed, save for a little scorching. In

two hours all was safe, and I returned to the hotel, having enjoyed myself hugely. I had forgotten, however, how deadly is the fever of Mombasa. Midlight in pajamas did the business and shortly I paid well for the fun. MAYBE HE WAS RIGHT.



trouble making a boy understand a point in his lesson. Finally, however, and, drawing a long he succeeded, "If it wasn't for me, you would be

out for himself, and intended to get as the greatest donkey in this town." New Austrian Ambassador and Wife Come to the United States



Specially posed photograph of Dr. Constantin T. Dumba and his trife mad aboard the SS. Lusitania on her arrival in New York the other day.

Social Happenings of the Week

DANCES.

Mrs. George Belton was the hostess at an informal dinner-dance in honor of Miss Marjorie Brown, of Edmonton, at the London Hunt Club last evening.

Delightful dances of the week were given by Mrs. William McPhillips on Wednesday evening in honor of her Medinesus evening in honor of her daughters, the Misses Angela and Eleanor McPhillips, and on New Year's night by Mrs. F. P. Betts for her daughter, Miss Kitty.

READ—MARTIN.

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. F. Martin, 797 Dufferin avenue, on New Year's afternoon at four o'clock, Miss Alexandra Catharine Martin was united in manifesting.

MUSICAL.

Mrs. Dockstader is in charge of the program of the Woman's Music Club for the next recital to be given on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Killmaster, of Toronto, sister of Mr. R. Killmaster, organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, will be among those taking part. After the concert, afternoon tea will be served in honor of Mrs. S. W. Mower, of Cooperstown, N. Y., who, before her removal there was an active worker in the Music Club.

A special song service will be rendered by the choir of the First Methodist Church on Sunday evening, when the regular soloists are taking part, to-gether with Miss Marshall, of Detroit, who will sing "Fear Ye Not, Oh, Israel," by Bucke. There will be about 70 voices in the choir. In the morning Miss Beatrice Hunt will sing "The Penitent," by Vanderwater.

RECEIVING.

Mrs. George W. Reed will hold her postnuptial reception on Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 729 Piccadilly street, and afterwards will receive on first Wednes-

Mrs. William D. Mills, of 390 Colborne street, will be at home, very informally, on the first Tuesday.

Mrs. John S. Moore, corner Wellington and Oxford streets, will receive mony.
with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Mann, of sent; Montreal, formerly of London, on Monday next, Jan. 5.

Mrs. F. G. Rumball has issued invitations for an at home for Thursday,

Mrs. E. S. Detwiler, 477 Colborne, will be at home on the first and second

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

An executive meeting of the Women's Canadian Club was held on Friday morning for the purpose of completing the program of lecturers for the coming months. Some excellent speakers and people of note are billed to speak under the auspices of the club during the remainder of the season, among them being ex-President Taft. O.1 Tuesday next, Jan. 6, the speaker vill be Professor Shepherd Ivory

Franz, head of the science department at George Washington Hospital for the Washington, D. C. The meeting will be held in the Normal School at 4:15. Professor Franz's lecture will "Conditions That Lead to Insanity," and is sure to prove very in-

LONDON SKATING CLUB

Members of the London Skating Club are looking forward with keen enthusiasm to the season's sport on ice, and et a reorganizing meeting held recentrink for their use this year. Skating very charming as she entered the meets will be held on Monday evenings parlors to the strains of the wedding and a special instructor has been engaged to teach new members, and those desiring to learn the art of waltzing on ice, fancy strokes, etc.

the first of the season being given on Wednesday of this week by Miss Milly

At the recent meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leake left on the 8:05 Jeffrey Hale; secretary, Mr. J. C. train for eastern points, and before Boucher; treasurer, Mr. Gerald Pearson; executive, Messrs. George S. Gib- spend a few days in London. bons, Charles R. Hunt, L. Lilley, J. E. Magee, J. K. H. Pope, Miss Harris, Mrs. Wishart, Miss Helen Gibbons, Kitty Betts, Miss Complin and Mrs.

ALUMNAE RECEPTION

On Wednesday afternoon the Alumnae Association of Western University held a reception at the residence of Mrs. B. A. Mitchell, King street, when the guests included members from London and a number of old graduates who have scattered to other cities, but are holiday vis

itors here. Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Dawson, of Butte Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Dawson, of Butte, Montana, and Miss Florence Mitchell, secretary of the association, received the guests, and a most delightful afternoon was spent. Miss Susan Blackburn, president of the association, was in charge of the tea-table, Among the guests were Mesdames Tamblyn, R. M. Graham, Tuke, Duff, Nelles and the Misses Powell, Tanper, Vrooman, Fawkes, Carrothers, Stockwell, Brown, McGuire, McCann, Johnston, Ellis, Butler, Eckert, Hodge, Hayman and Woolverton.

WEDDINGS.

SWANSON-CHARNOCK.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. Swan and Mrs. Arthur Milligan, all of London, Ont., attended in Buffalo Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the marriage of Miss Bessie Charnock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Buffalo, officiating at the home of the tride's parents.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, George Char-nock, of Buffalo, wore white satin gown trimmed with Chantilly lace. She wore a Juliet cap, and carried an arm Elizabeth Hault, of Buffelo, maid of henor, were a gown of baby blue satin trimmed with lace, and carried pink carnations. Miss Lillian Veech, Buffalo, bridesmaid, were blue charmeuse, and girl, Miss Ethel Akin, wore a white frock and carried a basket of daffodils. Freeman Pierce, of Buffalo, was best covers for twelve, white roses and carnations centreing the table. Mrs. Morley, of Welland, Ont., and Mrs. Joseph Raycroft, of Toronto, Ont., were guests at the marriage. After Feb. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson will make their pernanent home at No. 65 Dash avenue,

Lobb was united in wedlock to Mr. Joseph Portsmouth, both of this city. The bride was attended by her friend Miss Gertrude Smith. friends of the bride and groom join in

wishing them a very happy wedded

tin was united in marriage to Mr. Percy William Read, of this city, the Rev. W. R. McIntosh, of King Street Presbyterian Church officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss May Martin and the groom by Mr. W. R. Jenkins. Many friends and relatives were present. After the wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Read left for Toronto, and on returning from their wedding trip will reside on Queen's

KELLEY-SCOTT.

A very pretty house wedding was solemnized on New Year's afternoon at three o'clock at 2 Stanley avenue, when Buffalo; Mrs. Wever, Buffalo, and Mrs. Miss Rhoda Helen, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, was united in marriage to Mr. Creighton C. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelley, of 562 English street. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of Talbot Street Baptist Church, took place under an arch of evergreens, artistically decor-

The bride looked charming, attired B. C. McCann. in messaline silk, with point lace trimmings, veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses. She entered the drawing room leaning on the arm of her father, to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Alberta Kelley. The bridesmaid, Miss Mildred Gillies, of Ailsa Craig, was beautifully gowned, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Wm. Scott, the bride's brother, supported the groom.

Jencks at St. Catherines. Miss Linan Johnston stayed over in St. Catherines of or the annual dance of the Duchess of Connaught chapter, I. O. D. E., on Wednesday evening, and was also a member of a jolly little house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jenckes over New Year's Day. of the wedding march played by Miss groom.

Miss Waters, of Ingersoll, rendered mony. About thirty guests were present; from Ingersoll, Georgetown, Ailsa Craig, and London. After the ceremony a very dainty lunch was served, at the close of which several toasts were prepared and responded to toasts were proposed and responded to. ostly gifts from her numerous friends.

The happy couple left on the coordinate of t The bride was the recipient of many The happy couple left on the evening train for Toronto, and after their return will reside at 2 Stanley avenue.

LINDSAY-SCOTT.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, of 141 -Central avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, Miss Agnes Niven Scott was united in marriage, by Rev. W. J. Knox, of First Presbyterian Church, to William gan, at All Saints' Church, Sept. 1, Miss Agnes Niven Scott was united in marriage, by Rev. W. J. Knox, of Alfred Clarence Lindsay, manager of Line-McDonald & Co., at Winnipeg. Miss Scott was one of the valued members of the First Presbyterian choir, and from its members received a silver service. The congregation of the church gave her a purse of gold. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay left for Detroit, via St. Thomas. They will reside in Winnipeg.

on Tuesday, December 30, at the home corded effects. of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. Cave, 22 Marley Place, when her daughter, Miss Eva Viola, was united in marriage to Mr. Orville Leake, of Trenton, Ontario, formerly of Chatham.

The bride, who was attired in her ninon waist, was given away by her brother, Mr. Alfred Cave, and looked and Wednesday and Friday afternoons, march, played by the groom's sister, Miss Ethel Leake, of Chatham. only attendant was Miss Dorothy Upshall, the bride's niece, who was prettily gowned in pale yellow with a bas-Each Wednesday afternoon, tea will ket of yellow roses. Rev. Mr. Harvey, be served to the members of the club, of Askin Street Methodist Church, performed the ceremony.

The groom's gift to the bride was pearl necklace, and to the maid of honor a string of pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. Leake left on the 8:05 going to their home in Trenton will

Useful **New Invention**

Enables Anyone to Play Piano or Organ Without Lessons.

A Detroit musician has invented a wonderful new system which enables any person or little child to learn to play the piano or organ in one evening. Even though you know absolutely nothing about music or have never touched a piano or organ, you can now learn to play in an hour or two. People who do not know one note from another are able to play their favorite music with this method without any assistance whatever from

This new system, which is called the Numeral Method, is sold in Canada by the Numeral Method Music Company Henry Charnock, of 74 Good avenue, to of Canada, and as they are desirous of Henry Swanson, of Buffalo, the Rev. at once making it known in every lo-Sherwood, rector of St. Jude's Church | cality, they are making the following special free trial and half-price offer to our readers.

You are not asked to send any money until you have tried and are satisfied with the new method. The Numeral bouquet of white bride roses. Miss Company is willing to send it to you on one week's free trial, and you will not have to pay them one cent unless you desire to keep it. There are no express charges to be paid, as everycarried pink carnations. The flower thing will be sent by mail. Simply write a letter or postcard to the Numeral Method Music Company of Canman. The bride's table was laid with ada, 117A Curry Hall, Windsor, Ont., saying "Please send me the Numeral Method on seven days' free trial." If you are satisfied after trying it, the Method and fifty different pieces of sheet music will cost you only \$5, al-though the regular price of these is 410. Mou should not delay writing, as the Numeral Company will not continue this special half-price offer in-PORTSMOUTH—LOBB. definitely. Later on the Method and fifty pieces of music will be sold at home of Rev. G. A. Mackenzie on the the regular price.

LADIES' AUXILIARY.

At the "Open House" held on New Year's Day in the Y. M. C. A. building, the members of the Ladles' Auxiliary reception committee assisted in receiving the guests, and, with other friends of the association, served tea in the dining-hall. Among those helping were: Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. W. G. Young, Mrs. T. H. Haskett, Mrs. J. K. McDermid, Mrs. E. R. Wilson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. J. Tully and others. and others.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Archibald, Montreal, are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Francis Love, 562 Wellington street, and came up to London in time to attend the garrison ball on New

Miss Helen Burnett, daughter of Mr. John Burnett, inspector of Northwest Mounted Police, Regina, is visiting her unt, Miss Burnett, 806 Waterloo street.

Guests with President and Mrs. James, of Western University, are Mrs. Strauss, Small, Satnia. Rev. Llewellyn Davis, of Brockville, and

hiloday guests with their parents, Very Rev. Dean and Mrs. Davis. Miss Dorothy McCann is spending the holdays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Llanarth Davis, of Montreal, were

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Johnston, Mr. A. L. Johnston and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Reason, returned home on Tuesday, after attending the coming-out dance of Miss Louise Jencks at St. Catherines. Miss Lilian

Mrs. John Stevely, of 567 Queen's venue, is spending a month in Cleve-

Professor Shepherd Ivory Franz, of Washington, D. C., who will address the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday next, is a son-in-law of Dr. Niven, Colborne Street, and is spending his holidays in

Mr. and Mrs. George "iley announce

season are being shown. These include worsted crepes, crepe poplins, exhaudines and novelty cords together years that Mr. Marconi had invented a gabardines and novelty cords, together hecks, plaids and stripes

position in the spring lines. flounced skirt and the three-tiered skirt are also well thought of. Novel effects in draperies are being shown one of the newest being the drapery caught in at the sides. The bustle travelling suit of navy blue, with back skirt is offered by a few houses, As the continuance of the narrow skirt necessarily calls for the slashed effects, many such skirts are included in the new samples.

The club women of Oregon have The club women of oregon given a Newboys' Home to the little given a Newboys' Home to the little "newsies." They let them manage it "newsies." They let them manage it road were transmitted to the telephone themselves. But the Portland women give them plenty of food and entertainment—and just a little advice, They find it a good way to save the little chaps.

ADVANCE TIP ON SPRING MILLINERY.



A smart new spring millinery crea-tion by Maison Amelle, Paris. Model of black manilla straw trimmed with

Baby Eileen Comes Over for Christmas | Clema Caches Celeg



Sang to Queen Victoria.

The death occurred recently at Carnarvon, Wales, of Sir William Henry Preece, K.C.B., in his 80th year. Sir William had been lying ill at his country

SKIRTS FOR SPRING.

There promises to be a good spring and summer business in separate skirts, says the Drygoods Economist. All of the popular materials of the season are being shown. These include worsted crenes, crene popling. better system.

LEAKE—CAVE.

A pretty holiday wedding took place on Tuesday, December 30, at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. M. Cave, came from his pen.

A Lucky Accident.

It was a postoffice accident in 1881, when messages sent on postoffice wires to Bradford were read at the telephone exchange in London, that led Sir William to extend his inquiries into the possibility

of telegraphing without wires.

The result was really the discovery of wireless telegraphy—although, of course, Hertz, Sir Oliver Lodge, and other Hertz, Sir Oliver Lodge, and other scientists had met or were meeting with similar successes in their experiments. Sir wires above. Further experiments showed that electric waves set up in this way could be transmitted through space to a considerable distance.

As a result of his work, in 1892, the oostoffice business between Oban and the lsle of Mull, a distance of three or four miles, was carried on by wireless teleg-

miles, was carried on by wireless telegraphy while a cable was being repaired.

Made a Domestic Revolution.

The many inventions of Sir William include a new duplex system of telegraphy. He was also responsible for the first demestic electric light system, which was installed in the house of Sir Francis Truscott, in Park Crescent, and he introduced the telephone, the phonograph and the electric beli into Great Britain. Born at Carnarvon in February, 1934, Sir William was educated at King's Col-lege, London, and then entered the office of Mr. E. Clarke, who became engineer to the Electric Telegraph Company. He soon made a name for himself by his genius for utilizing the hidden resources electrical science.

of electrical science.

He was a prodigious worker, satisfied with very little sleep. During his busy years he never had more than five hours' sleep out of the twenty-four. As soon as he woke in the morning he switched on the light in his bedroom, and he did several hours' work with ped and paper bofore he rose. "It gives me a splendid pull over my reighbor," he once said.

A Story of Queen Victoria.

Sir William was fond of relating an anecdote which did full justice to her versatility and readiness. "Then the telephone was introduced, a connection was

chone was introduced, a connection was set up between Osborne and London in order to give Queen Victoria an exhibition of its possibilities.

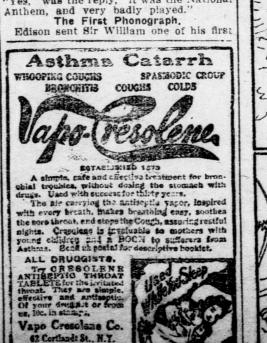
of its possibilities.

Certain tests were arranged, one being the playing of a band in London so that her majesty might hear the music at the other end of the wire. By some mischance the band was not there when mischance the band was not there when Sir William was informed that the Queen was waiting to hear its performance.

The was only one thing to be done, and Sir William, knowing the possibilities of the telephone, hummed an air into the instrument. Then he inquired whether her majesty had recognized the tune.

"Yes," was the reply, "It was the National Anthem, and very badly played."

The First Phonograph.



Sir Wm. Preece

Father of Wireless

Death of Noted Scientist—Once

Some to Oueen Victoria

phonographs, and the engineer demonstrated its possibilities to the Royal Society in 1878, when few people could believe in its power to record sounds. Sir William talked and sang into the phonograph, and it repeated his words with—as he afterwards said in telling the story—the Punch-like effect of the early machines. The audience were astounded, and one well-known ecclesiastic, who had been listening to the performance with been listening to the performance with great impatience, turned to his companion and loudly said: "How disgraceful that the Royal Society should encourage these ventriloquists!"

NOT FOR HER!

They had finished the first dance and he was leading her back to a seat. "I could die dancing, couldn't you? he asked. "No," she replied. "There are pleasanter way than being trampled to

WHY SHE OBJECTED.

A dispatch from Old London states hat one, Princess Sophia Duleep Singh, was fined £12 in a Feltham police court on Tuesday for keeping a carriage and two dogs without a license. Defending herself, the princess said to the magistrate: "I am unable to conscientiously pay money to the State, as I am not allowed any control over its expenditure. When women are enfranchised and the State recognizes me as a citizen I shall pay willingly. refuse to pay fines any more than icenses.'

SI SMALL. WELL, WELL! F IT ISN'T THE ITTLE LOST DOG TE I'LL JUST FOOL MEOW !





The reproducing point of the new Edison Cylinder Phonograph is a diamond

Reopens Jan. 5th

when new students will be enrolled. Extensive curricula; Conservatory of Music prepares for all musical examinations; Full High School and First Year University Studies; Oratory; Business College; Arts and Crafts; Domestic Science; Physical Culture; Special Health Lectures.

Write the Principal for illustrated prospectus. ROBERT I. WARNER, M.A., D.D., St. Thomas, Ontario.

It was appropriate that when Mr. Edison was seeking the utmost perfec-

tion in sound reproduction he should find that this power lay in the diamond. He discovered it in the course of more than 2,500 experiments, always looking toward rarer sweetness, mellower, stronger tone.



He has equipped every new

Edison Phonograph

with a diamond-point reproducer.

When this marvelously impervious tip rests upon the surface of the unbreakable Blue Amberol Record, the heavier pressure can produce but one result-wonderfully increased volume com-

bined with rarest sweetness. your Edison Dealer's today. Thomas a Edison.

A complete line of Edison Phonographs and Records will be found at

W. McPHILLIPS, 189 Dundas Street na George's



KING GEORGE NAVY PLUG CHEWING TOBACCO

IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!

It surpasses all others in quality and flavour because the process by which it is made differs from others.-It is deliciously sweet and non-irritating. SOLD EVERYWHERE: 10c A PLUG

ROCK CITY TOBACCO Co., Manufacturers, QUEBEC

TO BE ABLE TO DETECT ONE GRAIN OF USEFUL SUGGESTION AMONGST A HEAP OF WORTHLESS ADVICE IS A GREAT POWER, TRULY.

WE PICK OUT THE GRAIN AND HOLD IT UP FOR YOUR OBSERVATION, WHEN WE TELL YOU THAT EDDY'S WARES ARE THE MOST RELIABLE AND THE BEST, REPRESENTING AS THEY DO OVER SIXTY YEARS'

IT IS FOR YOU TO BENEFIT BY THIS ADVICE AND INSIST EVERY TIME UPON HAVING NONE BUT EDDY'S.

THE E. B. EDDY CO. MAKERS OF MATCHES, FIBREWARE ARTICLES, PAPER

AND PAPER BAGS

Sir William Treloar recently told a story of a servant who was once employed at his Cripples' Home at Alton, says the Tatler. One day during lunch time there was a heavy downfall of rain, and Sir William said to the little maid who was waiting at table, "Why, Lizzie, it is almost like the Flood." "The Flood, Sir William?" said the "Yes, the Flood. Noah, you know, and Mount Ararat." "I never have no time to look at the papers," she replied apologetically. Bureau of Engraving PROCESS ENGRAVERS INE AND HALF-TONE ETCHING 485 BILLIMOND STREET PHONE 36

Supt. of Sunday School in Toronto Cured by "Fruit-a-tives"



R. A. WAUGH, ESQ.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 1, 1913. "For a long time I have thought of ng you regarding what I term a most remarkable cure effected by your remedy 'Fruit-a-tives.' I have lived in this city for more than 12 years and am well known. I suffered from Rheumatism especially in my hards. I have spent a lot of money without any good results. I have taken 'Fruit-atives' for 18 months now, and am pleased to tell you that I am cured. All the enlargement has not left my hands and perhaps never will, but the soreness is all gone and I can do any kind of work. I have gained 35 pounds

R. A. WAUGH, 55 Dovercourt road.

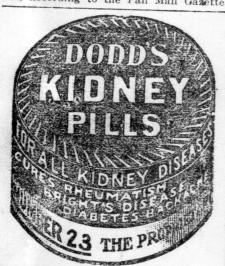
"Fruit-a-tives" will always cure even the most stubborn cases of Rheumatism because it is the greatest bloodpurifier in the world and acts on the bowels, kidneys and skin. 'Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c

BRITISH AUTHOR TO GET NOBEL PRIZE

or will be sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.



THOMAS HARDY The English author, who is to be awarded the Nobel prize for literature for 1914, according to the Pall Mall Gazette.



HOW THIS WOMAN FOUND HEALTH

Would not give Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for All Rest of Medicine in the World.

Utica, Ohio. - "I suffered everything from a female weakness after baby



ame. I had numb spells and was dizzy, had black spots before my eyes, my back ached and I was so weak I could hardly stand up. My face was yellow, even my fingernails were colorless and I had displacement. I took Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound and now I am stout, well and healthy. I can do all my own work and can walk to town and back and not get tired. I would not give your Vegetable Compound for all the rest of the medicines in the world. I tried doctor's medicines and they did me no good."-Mrs. MARY EARLEWINE, R.F.D. No.3, Utica,

Another Case.

Nebo, Ill.-"I was bothered for ten years with female troubles and the doctors did not help me. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and every month I had to spend a few days in bed. I read so many letters about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound curing female troubles that I got a bottle of it. It did me more good than anything else I ever took and now it has cured me. I feel better than I have for years and tell everybody what the Compound has done for me. I believe I not be living to-day but for - Mrs. HETTIE GREENSTREET,

REMARKABLE CURE London Lady, Montessori Expert GOVERNMENT ANALYSIS OF RHEUMATISM Tells of Noted Educator's Methods GOVERNMENT ANALYSIS

Working Out From Child To Liberate Life Force and Individuality.

(Miss Laura A. Quarry, of this city, first Canadian to study and master the world famous Montessori system of teaching children, has recently returned from Chicago, where she met Dr. Montessori, who is at present touring Canada and the United States. In the following article, specially prepared for The Advertiser, Miss Quarry explains the system employed by the noted Italian child-educator.)

Dr. Maria Montessori is one of the leading women of the 20th century. the century of the child; in fact she is the first universally recognized woman educator.

Where Montessori is pre-eminently in advance of the other educators is in knowing how to meet the oblidation of the senses. knowing how to meet the child physically, granting her system had no other redeeming feature. Dr. Montessori is a great educator in that she has given her life for childhood. not only for the childhood of her race but the childhood of all races.

Maria Montessor: has not served her time as a physician and a teacher for months and years; she has given her life to the cause.

First as a student in the University

Who, then I say, is better qualified o teach and train children and teachers, than one who has worked with

and given her life to humanity? taly. She has been instrumental in ringing about many social reforms, bringing about many social reforms, and montessori child study hes not in ample, his ability to hasdle securety a especially in Rome, thus bettering the study so much as the object of conditions of the poor, morally, physically, the child. The close observations from his willingness to obey

fectly free hand in any of the Montessori schools (excepting her own). and says many phases of her central principle have never been developed in practice. The method is unique in that it is auto educative. The child can child is the centre of social life, the solve his own problems largely, for teacher is a guide, a suggestor in a he who is served is limited in his in-

the normal child. Systems and meth- by the Roman Association of Good ods galore have been devised for the Building. ods galore have been devised for the ods galore have been devised for the ordinary pupil, but no other educator has so planned his system, that it is practical with the three conditions of childhood, namely—the backward, the childhood, namely—the backward, the this school that she did so much for the people of her country, housing the

Froebel's method of approach centripetal working toward the child. Montessori's method of approach is centrifugal-out from the child. Her purpose is to liberate the life force and individuality within the child.

Knowing how to meet the child physically in the house

sically is the keynote to the system Heretofore educators have known how to meet the child mentally, morally and physically to a slight degree, but Montessori says we must know how to meet him in the different stages of his development, and we must expect psychical as well as physical differences in the children of the same famas no two human beings are alike All the senses are based on the sense of touch and the spontaneous psychic

This is just an example of underchild's torso grows much faster than thus nurturing and fostering them, in his extremities, and is therefore in his early years out of all proportion to independence of action. There is excarly years out of all proportion to them. The old master painters, Raphael. Michael Angelo, and Fra Lippo Lippi, depict this in children's physique. I have seen children with such thin legs I wondered how they could carry the body. At this period of growth, the child must not stand for any length of time, as the children had any length of time, as the children had environment and sanctity; they influto do when I went to school for talk- ence the child's soul. The Montessori of Rome, being the first woman to say state of the first woman to say say say the first woman to say state of the first woman to say say the first woman to say say the first woman to say the first w and swing are valuable for exercises child. Obedience naturally is sacrifice preparatory to training in sense per-ception through touch, for the most tion, although it is made up of obediprimitive action of the hand is pre-hension or grasping. Prehension is the forerunner of all the hand's most delicate movements, and the most primitive sense is the sense of touch.

tion of each child's free response to orders; you are demanding of his in underlying principles of her system the material, or his reaction shows his experiences a muscular skill, which inderlying principles of her system are: Auto education, individual freedom and independence, and physical knowledge of the child.

In material, or his reaction shows his experiences a museum skin, which is demonstrated by the questions he asks about objects in his environment, thoughtfully mastered, will be convinced. and when he compares he is continually forming judgments and deciding. He works intensively rather than extensively.

The Casadei Bambini, or House of Childhood, is a socialized school. The blessing; their love has inspired me social group. The first Montessori a few

the people of her country, housing the parents, caring for and educating their children while they were at work all day, bringing about reforms that helped the people to live better, to do better, to think better, and to be better parents and citizens, thus making it possible for them to have a higher standard of living in matters of hy-giene, morality and culture, in short. performing a work of regeneration in Rome. Someone has asked the question does Montessori believe in play? Yes, most assuredly, but she does not approve of the mechanical toys, which do away with the child's power of construction and creative activity. They are finished products and do not call forth any effort on the part of the child. Montessori's idea of gardening, caring for animals and plants, is that the child's services are of value to another real life. This is also brought standing the child physically. The and taking care of the younger ones,

Dr. Montessori is the Jane Adams of primitive sense is the sense of touch. obey if he unlerstands the command The difference between child study perfectly, and can execute it. For exand Montessori child study lies not in ample, his ability to hasdle securely ing that obedience in itself involves no pain to a child.

In conclusion I want to testify that my work with little children has given me the greatest joy and spiritual to higher and nobler attainments. would like to quote from, and change

dependence, but the essential progressive feature is that it supplies the deled in January, 1907, in the city of mands of the sub-normal as well as Rome, in the quarter of San Lorenzo the children, may never perish." LORD ROSEBERY SUGGESTS

A LITTLE LITERATURE HE CONTRASTS ONE PRIME MINISTER WHO HAD THE READING HABIT WITH ANOTHER WHO LACKED IT, AND GIVES HINTS TO TECHNICAL STUDENTS

ari of Rosebery, as Chancellor of Glasgow University, was present last week at the admission of new associates of the Royal Technical College, Glasgow, which within the past year has been affiliated to the Univer-

Lord Rosebery, who had an enthusiastic reception from the students said: When I was invited here it was constantly reiterated that it was customary on this occasion for a distinguished stranger-I beg to emphasise these words-(laughter)-particularly adjective-(laughter)-to deliver very brief address to the students. am not a distinguished stranger all. (Cries of "Oh!".) I am not here in that capacity. I am an elderly and retired gentleman-(laughter)whose speaking powers have become entirely rusted with disuse-(a voice, "Never"-and whose speech, therefore, do not think will exceed the limits, the lowest limits fixed by your chair-

Lord Rosebery, himself an ex-Prime Minister, had some interesting things to say about two of his predecessors and their love for or lack of love for

"As regards the avocations, profes-ions, and handicrafts that you are going to pursue I will only venture to give you this piece of advice: Throw all your energy and pride into your craft. Perfect it and exalt it by your devotion," said Lord Rosebery to the students. "By doing so you will inof a life devoted to the profession tice of life that any success under any circumstances can be attained. Just consider for a moment. If you regard your own avocation as a daily grind only meant to grind money out for your support it ceases to have any good influence on your life, and as your connection with it grows longer a certain repulsion grows up through your not having exalted it at the commence-

ment of your career. Well, I confine

myself to that one piece of advice. Some Literary Solace. "But even this enthusiasm is not without its danger, because a complete absorption in one particular avocation tends to sterilize the mind if it is not employed in other ways. Now here the university comes in. Here your connection with the university justifles me in saying a word or two on things which lie outside your imnediate classes. Don't you think your affiliation with the university may call your attention to some of the studies which are pursued in that university? I am not for a moment professing that it is desirable that you should either attempt, or, indeed, in any way lay yourselves out for, the university degrees in arts and so forth. But for your own comfort and happiness I would urge you to have some literary solace outside your own immediate work that may divert and refresh your mind after you return to it. Of course languages multiply inde-

use a coarse expression, they increase your market value

finitely your usefulness. If I might

Lord Liverpool's Plan. "But it is not of languages or of narket value that I wish to say one word. I want to recommend literature an unaffected manner. The second is to you as an infinite refreshment and a venerable briar, blackened and hardmay think it will be only leaving one fatigue for another, but I venture to assure you that it is not so. One great example is worth a ton of precept, and I will give you the example of Lord Liverpool, who for fifteen years or thereabouts was Prime Minisesource in the avocations of life. You

ter of this country, a sufficiently oner- | Sir Robert Walpole, who was Prime ous position at the best of times—and Minister for two and twenty years, probably less enviable than any posi-

tion that you are destined to occupy. "Lord Liverpool, as I say, was Prime Minister for fifteen years. He was harassed and he was torn by Cannings and Eldons and all sorts of colleagues, as many prime ministers are apt to be, and he had a very arduous time of it. go on through his arduous pilgrimage of fifteen years was his practice, regularly renewed and never omitted, of reading for half an hour or an hour before he went to bed in some branches of literature wholly unconnected with his political administrative pursuits. Now, that was the experience of a hard-working man—there was no harder-worked man probably of his time-and I venture to recommend it

My words may not come home to you at this moment when recreation may more probably take the form, and a very wise form too, of athletic pursuits. But even in these days of youth and bud and hope, when life is so large and easy comparatively before you, it would not be a bad plan to try the germ of a little literature, to begin the practice even to a limited extent, because, believe me, the time will come when you will become a little short of wind-when your legs won't carry you uphill quite as swiftly as they do now, when they will even cease to feel very vigorous on the flat. I definitely extend your own talents, and of those gentlemen here, and then, when that unfortunate period comeswhich you have chosen. It is only by uniting these high ideals to the pracplace of that football which knows you no more.

The Warning of Walpole.

longer than Lord Liverpool. Well, he was compelled to retire by a hostile vote of the House of Commons, and retired as an elderly man of past sixty to his country place, and there he found himself, so to speak, on his beam ends without occupation, absolutely disconsolate, only able to look back re-But what he said was this—that the only secret by which he was enabled to his wiser successor had provided for himself.

"I do not know that it will be an additional stimulus to impress my two examples upon you to remind you that Lord Liverpool, who read for an hour or half an hour every night before he went to bed, died in office, while Sir Robert Walpole, who had not acquired that habit, died out of office. I do urge you, now that you are members of the University of Glasgow, and have to look beyond technical pursuits, from that point of view to begin the habit of reading, however small it may be. reading for its own sake, however small a time you can give to it now. I can give you as a certain experience that it will stimulate and enrich your work, that it will relieve and divert your mind, and, what is not least important, it will feed your imagination with higher ideals than you are apt to get in everyday life.

Scott to Lockhart.

"I will give you a sentence uttered by one of the greatest of Scotsmen on his deathbed, that every Scotsman I think should be ready to bear in mind. As Lockhart, biographer of Sir Walter Scott, bent over the dying genius to catch his last words he heard nim mumur this. 'Lockhart,' he said, I may have but a minute to speak to you. My dear, be a good man. Be virtuous, be religious, be a good man. "An instance of another Prime Min-ister came into my mind, the famous comfort when you come to lie here."

Authors Puff Pipes When After Plots

gifted or cursed with a temperament, and some of the little ways of my friends used to puzzle me. When was younger I thought they were posing. Later on, however, I realized that

they were the slaves of a sort of autosuggestion, which led them to attach great importance to things or conditions ignored by ordinary mortals. "The story writer, it seems, is always trying to create the atmosphere that will help him to work out his ideas, and in this tobacco plays a large part.

"There is one pen-chaser who eats at the little restaurant on the east side that I have frequented for years. He always carries two pipes around with him. One of them is an ordinary pipe, reasonably clean, and he smokes it in ened by constant use, and almost un-believably rank. This offense against the nostrils of his friends he produces upon occasions and puffs upon with a meditative air. At such times he will not speak to you if you address him; he is working out a plot.

"I once asked him to define the vir-soon as he had finished smoking the

"A whimsical fate having seen fit to throw me much into the society of writers of fiction," remarked a keen observer to a New York Times reported it have had many opportunity tue of his old pipe. He told me quite naturally and simply that it was the bought it when he was only a lad, and the properture of the propertu porter, "I have had many opportuni-ties of observing those intellectual many vicissitudes. He had noticed in workers when they are off their guard. those days that to fill it with his fav-"For myself I do not pretend to be orite mixture and light it was to in vite inspiration.

"Furthermore, it was evidently talisman, as it could not be lost or broken. He had dropped it once on a tramping trip, but on retracing his teps several hours later to look for it he had found it without difficulty. If had been stolen from him and myster lously returned. He had dropped overboard in Long Island Sound, but a wave had washed it back against the boat, and he had recovered it. He did not pretend to explain just why it was so, but the pipe was undoubtedly a part of his literary life.

"I knew another writer, who is now dead, who had an even more peculiar notion in connection with smoking. He was subject to melancholy and taciturn moods, and at such times he would invariably slip away and hide himself from his friends in the back room of some obscure water-front

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first he would light another one from the butt and carefully stand the latter keep this up all the evening until the table was covered with butts, at which he would stare gloomily, and he would show the greatest possible irritation if any of them fell down. The onlookers thought him crazy, but it was at those times that he worked out the plots of the brilliant and original tales that made him famous.'

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The Dancer at the Tabarin

25p Mary Roberts Kinehart Illustrated by T. A. Johnstone. Copyrighted, 1913, by the Newspaper

Enterprise Association. It was New Year's Eve at the Bal Tabarin in Vienna, In the center of the long room the girl from Budapest was dancing. She children of the portier at her pension was a tall girl, lithe and supple, and the only Christmas they had received.

She date to a clamor of little bells The barmaid was large and very with a flash of dark eyes, and white teeth, a tipsy officer in uniform presented her with

a glass of champagne. The wild Hungarian music rioted. The musicians, in red coats, with swarthy faces, played furiously. With the pear approach of midnight, a frenzy seized the crowd. The merplace to something less innocent. A put some slap into it to-night if you riment of the carnival was giving

Behind the bar, at the top of the steps leading from the boxes to the with a kindly contempt. But Tilly main floor, an English barmaid was turned, speaking over her thin shoul-

sharpening a lead pencil. A thin young American girl in a

the seene with frank curiosity. "Look at the diamond collar on that woman over there with the bandeau!" she said. "Seems to me diamond col-

lars are taking the places of necklaces this winter." "I'm glad you spoke of that, Tilly. The barmaid yawned and stuck her pencil in her hair. "I'll have some

of my stuff made over." Tilly's eyes had gone back again to the woman with the bandeau. 'I wonder," she reflected, "how I'd look with a black velvet collar like that and a paste buckle on it. I'm so

infernally thin!" Tilly said "infernally." There is strong reason to believe that she would have said "damnably" had it occurred ing over it at her. The world had not been kind to it a white carnation and held both to Tilly in her nineteen years, and up although she was still sound and fine, there were scratches on her social veneer. Stranded in Europe by the lair of triumph, extended the red, white and then she sat down, with her ulster veneer. Stranded in Europe by the an of trumps, extended again, over her nightgown, and looked the move on. She was acutely wretched. failure of a roving company, in which and blue cluster. Tilly smiled again, over her nightgown, and looked the move on. She was acutely wretched. she had belonged to the chorus, Tilly showing her small teeth, and nodded said pallid soul in the face. She had Long before she had unfastened the she had belonged to the chorus, Tilly had refused with loathing the means many of the girls had chosen to get as the best of a bad job.

or three months now she part of the night life of the city, dancer at the Tabarin, a familiar figure to rounders, an enigma to the other girls of the cabaret. For Tilly showed a curious willingness to live on her forty kronen a week salary, a for her to be!" hitherto unknown tendency to mind that was helped by her ignorance of the language.

To-night, on this Silversterabend, eyes of saints." Tilly's eyes, as she stared over the reason to believe that it would not be

Tilly's innocence was not ignorance, feet. She knew why she was to be dismissed. Her graceful dancing, totally lacking in fire or sensuality, made no appeal to the satisfied habitues of the land put a handful of coal in the tile in bad English that the barmaid was Bal Tabarin; her aloofness irritated stove, lighting it with kindlings the not there. Tilly did not believe him. them. A man one night had held Tilly size of matches and a bit of paper. She staggered away, back to her bench tight and tried to kiss her, whereat Then she went back to bed until the in the park, and lapsed into a sort of Tilly had bitten his hand until it bled. fire should make an impression on the stupor from cold and discouragement.

Weininger, the proprietor, stormed in German, and Tilly gathering something of his meaning, and desperately alone, had done her best. She had shortened her shabby skirts, and, even after a battle royal, consented to dance in her bare feet. The result was curious, incongruous—Tilly, dressed like a bacchante, danced her virginal little dance with shamed downcast eyes, a travesty of bacchanalia, a child repeating passion by rote

And now Tilly was at her last ditch. Before long, at dawn probably, Weininger would dismiss her-not pay her off, for Tilly had drawn her salary ahead, being given to the aforesaid riotous living, and having at Christmas, the week before, presented to the

-bells around her waist, bells conceal- blonde. To-night, with nothing but ed that linkled as she swayed, and champagne on sale, she was not busy protested shrilly when she leaped. Her having only the waiter's checks to look sensuous dancing pleased the crowd; after. She pinned a pink rose in her bosom, and looked at Tilly with not unfriendly eyes.

"Have you seen Weininger?" asked. "He was looking for you." "I'm right here when he wants

me." Tilly's tone was defiant.
"Take it from me," the barmaid said, "you do what he wants. You're a long ways from home, kid. You can dance all right. But you've got to man in a loge drank from a woman's want to hold your job. You dance like

a Sunday school!' She pushed Tilly toward the steps

der:
"Tell Weininger, for me, to go to dancing dress stood beside her, leaning the devil!" she said, and advanced both elbows on the bar and surveying delicately on her bare toes to the top of the half dozen stairs leading down to the floor. And, lingering there, her indifferent eyes fell on the loge across and met those of one of men. He was watching her, and now he smiled. Tilly smiled back at him with a flash of amusement in her Irish

> the woman in the box. "She looks ting up, with her ulster around her Irish, doesn't she?" "American, I think; I'll tell you in

> n a moment.' flowers from the mass on the table. of red ran from the toe up to the arch From across, Tilly watched him sober- of Tilly's foot. Tilly looked at it in ly. First he held up a red rose, smil-dismay. Then he added The flowers and her bad foot, and

> Finally, after much searching, he pallid, got rather on her nerves. She

many of the girls had chosen to get back, and had drifted into the cabarets said the woman in the box. "How ex- would have looked after her until her ling, but she was weak with hunger was only passing the time until the ling, but she was weak with hunger was only passing the time until the quisitely proportioned she is, and look foot got better.

She tooks had been dead to be bestieved and numb with cold. Still, her dead to be bestieved and numb with cold. Still, her dead to be bestieved and numb with cold. Still, her dead to be bestieved and numb with cold. Still, her dead to be bestieved and numb with cold. Still, her dead to be bestieved and numb with cold. Still, her dead to be bestieved and numb with cold. Still, her dead to be bestieved and numb with cold. Still, her dead to be bestieved and numb with cold. Still, her dead to be bestieved and numb with cold. quisitely proportioned she is, and look foot got better. at her feet! Did you ever see such beautiful feet?"

The younger man said nothing, but he bent forward, watching Tilly. "She looks quite-nice, too." The "What a horrible place ficient number of miles—somewhere in woman again:

The older man laughed and signalled her own business, and an aloofness the waiter for more champagne, noon, and sat on a bench watching the "These cabaret girls are all alike— carriages go by.

At dusk an officer in uniform, saunbad clear through. But some of them are like that-little devils with

And when she finished, without a Tilly was glad she did not understand. revellers, were somewhat clouded. glance at the man in the box, she She looked past him frigidly, and he For her contract at the Tabarin ex- gathered her rouge and her broken pired that night, and she had every mirror from under the bar, and disdaining Weininger's fury, she shook the dust of the Bal Tabarin from her

She crawled out into her cold room would not admit her, and said roughly



HE HAD TAKEN PERHAPS A DOZEN STEPS WHEN A SLIM FIGURE STEPPED OUT FROM THE SHADOW OF THE BUILDING AND

PUT A TIMID HAND ON HIS ARM is enough to make the strongest soul policeman roused her and made her move on. She was acutely wretched. Tilly crowded a shoe over her aching termination did not give way. All foot, put on her ulster, gathered up that was gone was her perspe her shabby little muff, and limped she could see only two ways out of her out. She had not a krone to her wretchedness, and one was unthink-

The other-? name, and she was a vague but suf- able. She turned toward the Prater lake and made her way there slowly along She went to the Prater that after- a snow-covered path. She was shaking with fright, but her determination There were only two ways out This was one, the other being unthinkable. She said over and over, mechanically, "I'll die first." Then he said something in German;

heard herself saying it. And so, limping and shivering, she reached the bank of the Prater lake. She would not look at the water. She put her muff on the ground, and tried with her stiff fingers to take out her hatpins. She was past thinking; certainly there was no reason for sav-Tilly slept late the next morning, see the barmaid. The doorkeeper ing the hat. And then, suddenly, her eyes fell on the lake, and she broke into choking, hysterical, laughter. This way was closed. The lake was

It was almost midnight when a band off for the opera, Sullivan had his evening free. He went to a theatre and found his meagre knowledge of German, complicated by the atroclous Wiener dialect, inadequate. been a fool, and she knew it. If she buttons, but the torture of the swol- had had pleased Weininger last night, he len toe persisted. She was not starv- he would have acknowledged that he

Sullivan had thought at frequent intervals during the day, of Tilly Reilly rhythm of dancing feet, came through -not, of course, that he called her Tilly Reilly. He had thought mostly of her eyes, eyes that did not belong to the Bal Tabarin, eyes that smiled her tortured young soul on his shoulfrankly into his, eyes that had dropped

Sullivan went to the Bal Tabarin Instead of a loge, arette and watching the place fill up. He watched with more eagerness than he would have cared to admit With the informality of the cabaret, the performers lounged around the doorways or mixed with the

The Apache dancers did their turn,

demurely as she danced. very early. Instead of a loge, he took a table near the center of the room, and sat back, smoking a cig-

with much pulling and twisting, much flying of skirts and revealing of hideous lingerie and thick cotton stockings.

A colored boy, fresh from Georgia, sang ragtime to the mad enthusiasm Having seen his sister and her hus- of the crowd, but Tilly did not appear.

quest, which met with equal indiffer-

Irritated, she went to the inner rooms to get it herself. She met the Chinaman going into one of the vaults with a tray of coins in paper wrappings. When to her fourth request he Harmless "Fruit Laxative" bination of this and his astonishment tipped the tray and several rolls of

The paper on one roll burst. Out girl rushed to the cashier's office, while the compredor fled the building. He tive section of the city and confessed that for months from time to time he had been opening rolls of 50 sen pieces stored as cash reserve in the vaults and substituting the one sen pieces. At the ends of each rell he placed one of two of the original silver pieces. and when the rolls were superficially checked up from time to time the fraud

prison, while the stenographer was thanked by the manager, received a raise in salary and was invited to his home to meet his wife. She became interested in the girl and would have made her a social protege in the face of Yokohama conventions: but the girl, wise in spite of her being a "griffin," accepted informal invitations and firmly refused those formal affairs at

the home on the Bluff. It is a long way to bring stenographers out from home to the Orient on contracts, with the result that the American stenographers who have had experience in the far east always are The fact that good stenographers are few and far between led to a fend between the managers of two American firms in Tokio that now is history.

reeking; the incessant uproar of the orchestra got on his nerves. When it reached its end, and was about to repeat. Sullivan got up and sauntered to the bar. He had seen Tilly talking to the barmaid the night before. But the barmaid was a different one, a black-haired French girl. She said with a shrug of her shoulders, that the Fraulein was krank, and was not there tonight. She knew nothing of known Tilly, and made poor work of under-tably. standing him. In a sort of rage of disappointment, he got his hat and overcoat, and left the building.

He refused a cab. A fine white snow was falling in the narrow streets. At the corner, a woman was standing, head bent to the storm, looking, in off your shoe and look at it?" the wind, like some gray night bird, waiting and ominous. With a shudder of disgust, Sullivan buttoned up his coat and turned to start.

He had taken perhaps a dozen steps when a slim figure stepped out from the shadow of the building, and put a timid hand on his arm. Sullivan stopped sharply and shook off the hand. The light from a street lamp, at that moment, by some caprice of the wind, cleared of snow, fell on the girl's face. It was Tilly, Tilly, quivering, as white as chalk. ·Sullivan faced her, almost as white

as she. When she saw him, or per-haps before she saw him, the horror of what she was doing came over the girl like a cloud. "Mother of God!" she gasped, and

turning, ran, with all the speed of her cold limbs and aching feet, down the street, with Sullivan after her. He overtook her in a dozen strides caught her by the shoulder and wheel-

"I'm not going to hurt you, child," he said. "I am only—what are you doing out here in the storm?" Tilly swayed somewhat and closed Desperate as she was, she felt the shaken depths in the man's "I am going to take you home.

Tilly stirred at that. "Home!" The word brought bitterness with it. She jerked her arm free. "You let me go!" she cried, shrilly.
"If I want to go to the devil, it's my business, isn't it? I don't want pity. only want to be let alone."

Sullivan looked down at her. eves were still kind, but something her sleep. He rose and stood looking had faded out of them; perhaps it was down at her. He had an impulse to faith that had gone.

"To think," he said slowly, "that last night I thought-I would have sworn that you-" And at that, without warning, Tilly ourst into loud, hysterical sobbing. "I never did it in my life before!" she choked. "Never! Never!"

The snow was falling heavily now. Out of the white wall an occasional neither. His thoughts had gone ahead cab emerged to lose itself a moment later. doors that opened and shut. In the night city, no one is curious: each is intent on his own affairs. And so,

After a time she grew quieter. He hardly knew what to do. He could lay a moment, remembering. take her to his sister-meant to, of with her heart beating fast, she limped night. He must get her under shel-Asked where she head dropped forward. ter somewhere. lived, she said "Nowhere," and told her brief little story between dry sobs. shining eyes. When he slept on, she the cabman, with a leer, suggested knees silently, put her lips to the The character of the place troubled sleeve of Sullivan's New Sullivan no whit. He wanted to see dress coat. Then, flushed and palpitatthe girl comfortable, and fed, and more ing, she fled back to the room, and than all, mentally normal again, stood leaning against the door, trem-There was no lift. He and a portier bling, with shining eyes. assisted her up the stairs, and laid her on a bed in a tawdry little room. Al- door panel. though it was after two in the morn- about you!" ing, the portier brought some hot soup

Sullivan ordered tobacco another pint and Sullivan, drawing up a chair, fed of white wine. The atmosphere was her by spoonfuls. her by spoonfuls.
Tilly lay back with closed eyes and open, childish mouth. became clear that the program had was done, she looked at Sullivan gratfully.

"I didn't know there were men like you in the world." She held out her hand to him, and he took it between both of his.

"I thought all men were rotters." she said, sighing happily. you're the best man I have ever known." Sullivan flushed uncomfor-

'I guess the average is higher than you think," he said, warm enough?" "Sure you are

"Foot feel better?"

"It aches-some," she admitted. "Don't you think you'd better take "I will-" she hesitated. "If you will

turn your back. Sullivan gravely went to the window and stood, his back to her, while she took off her shoe with a sigh of relief, and then her stocking. The foot was swollen. "It looks pretty bad. Would you-perhaps you'd better look and see if it is poisored?" Sullivan came over and looked down judicially. Then he stooped and poked lightly at the swelling with awkward fingers. "It looks bad enough, poor little foot!" he said gently. "We'll little foot!" he said gently. have a doctor to look at it in the morning."

"I can't lose it," wistfully. "If I can't dance again. I-" Her chin quivered.

Sullivan looked at her. "What if you can't dance again?" Tilly met his eyes. "I'll starve to death," she said sim-

She went to sleep almost immedied her about to face him. Even in that instant, his anger had turned to over her head, the other across her childish breast. Sullivan towered the light, creaking around on his toes to avoid waking her. Then he drew a chair close beside the bed, and sat looking at her, at her eye-lids, blueveined and black-lashed, at the purity of her mouth, the sweetness and character of her chin, at the swollen foot, lying on a pillow, with the fine cratches on the sole. And, with the intuition that comes to a man so surely because so seldom, Sullivan knew that the scratches were all of evil that Tilly had carried away from

the Bal Tabarin. Heavy footsteps outside on the corridor threatened to rouse the girl from stoop and kiss her on the forehead. but he did not. Instead, he carried his chair into the hall and sat down, sentinel fashion, just outside the door.

The light from a gas lamp wavered in the draft, faintly illuminating the stone stairs, with their twisted iron baluster. Laughter and music came up the staircase well, but he heard to a future in which this girl, this wait Laughter and music, and the he had gathered from the streets, should have her part: to take her back to the homeland, to care for her and cherish her, to see her growing into her birthright, and then, perhaps, some day to go to her and ask for her love-

Tilly roused from sleep at dawn, and course-but not at that hour of the to the door and opened it. Outside. Sullivan was sleeping in his chair, his

Tilly stood looking down at him with He took her to a small hotel which slipped forward and, dropping on her "You dear!" she whispered to the

"You dear! I'm dippy THE END.

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not having had her coffee yet, which

the thousands-from home.

tering by, stopped and looked at her.

went on, shrugging his shoulders. He had only asked her if she was cold

Tilly was in arms against the world.

ed to the Bal Tabarin and asked to

At ten o'clock that night Tilly limp-

would like a cup of coffee, but

You will find her in every port along the route from Yokohama to Port Said she remembered that under the stress and Cairo, the route so well known to of the moment she had deserted the Realizing the fraud in an instant the those who have heard and obeyed the launch without taking a supply of forinland to Hankow.

At the height of the revolution in siege of Hankow, an American firm in ing band of rebels she bullied the coolthe trading lusiness ir that city had its morthly collections, amouring to thousands of dollars in cash and checks, on hand. The city was practically cut off from cutside communication and business was at a stand-In view of a probable sacking of the city the only way to save the firm's money was to get it to a bank

n Shanghai. When it was realized that all the men of the company, members of the foreign Yokohama is ultra-English in social aid in the protection of the foreign settlement. Miss Edna Lodge, the atmosphere. Out of the comparatively firm's stenographer, volunteered to small community of foreigners the make the trip. When she declared guest list to social functions on the that for her own protection she would Bluff, the beautiful residential section try to reach Shanghai anyway the back of the city, is rigidly made up. members of the firm gave in and Stenographers usually are not on the

her with \$6,000 in currency and about

\$14,000 in checks on what at best

would be a three or four day trip down

the Yangste-kiang. In the company's launch they travel ed a day and a half down the river. successfully evading the rebel soldiers who were watching the river. Then something went wrong with the engines, and when he failed to make repairs after an hour or so tinkering the panic-stricken comprador fled. He did not neglect, however, to take a service revolver they had with them, and the tenographer was left with a stupid

Braved a Three Days" Journey. As she said afterwards, she sin.ply bullied the coolie into going on foot with her a few miles to the nearest little river village, where they man-aged to get ponies of the small wiry for Nankin, where she knew they could count on the railroad line being still in operation.

A few hours after starting overland "East a-calling." It includes Kobe and eign food. As a result she was forced Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong-Kong, Man- to make a three-day saddle journey was captured an hour later in the naila, Sinapore, Colombo. In China you to Nankin, living practically on beans will find her as far north as Pekin and and rice, the only food they could count on getting from the natives. She did it, however, and in constant China, and at the beginning of the fear that 'ey mis't run into a rovie into go iding her to Nankin. Rewarded With Trip.

At that place she f und the railroad still open and a few 'ours later reached the Shanghal office of her firm. For a reward the firm offered to pay the expenses of a six months' vacation to the United States and back. She said she would rather go via Suez and see Europe, and they agreed. Now she men of the company, members of the is in the Yokohama office of the same

with one of the Chinese compradors and a coolie from the office whom they believed they could trust they started from the Manila branch of the concern a burst of temper led to the discovery of systematic stealing that had been going on in the bank for eight months.

Like the majority of firms in Japan and China, the bank employed compradors. Chinamen who could be 'rust-ed in the handling of money. One in particular, an old man, shuffled around with an air of Oriental indifference

me entries. She sent one of the

her temper and seizing him by the arm gave him a good shaking. The comcoins dropped to the cement floor. rolled several 50 sen pieces and a lot of one sen coppers, which are of the same size as the silver 50 sen pieces.

passed undetected. He had managed to make way with some 8,000 yen, all of which had gone for gambling. The comprador was sent to Negishi

"FAIR INEZ." Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain is back in New York, as enthusiastic a suffragist as ever Four days after landing she that grated on the American girl from was guest of honor at a reception at the headquarters of the W. P. U. On being asked whether Mr. Boissevaln was One day in her work she found it a suffragist, she answered. "Why, all his necessary to have one of the account relatives are fighting for votes over in Holland, and the Dutch women are go-Holland, and the Dutch women are going to get them mighty soon, too."—Wo man's Journal

prador to bring it. After waiting some little while and the book not appearing she sent again. She sent a third request, which met with equal indiffer-LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

one's stomach, liver and bowels need a

few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels and you have a well, playful child again You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless fruit laxative; they love its delicious taste and it always

oated, it is a sure sign that your little makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot tle of "California Syrup of Figs," which gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, has directions for babies, children of all doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is ages, and for grown-ups plainly on

feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has each bottle. Beware of counterfeits stomach ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, sold here. Get the genuine, made by full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "Cali-"California Fig Syrup Company." Reornia Syrup of Figs," and in just a fuse any other kind with contempt. **@◇*◇***◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*

NOTICE! \$1,000.00 IN CASH!

If we can't make Wigs for ladies and gentlemen. Also Dolls' Wigs in all shades, shapes or forms. Don't pay fancy prices for same. We guarantee to manufacture any kind of work at least 40 per cent cheaper than any other house in the

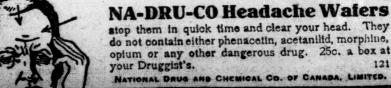
WE TREAT HAIR BY HIGH FREQUENCY ELEC-TRICITY (Violet Ray). This machine does the most wonderful things.

WE MAKE UP COMBINGS.

PROF. MICHEEL 221 DUNDAS STREET PHONE 2336.



You cannot afford brain-befogging headaches.



MOVIES! THAT'S THE NEW BRAND OF CROP THEY'RE GROWING NOW IN THE LAND OF ORANGES AND FLOWERS



By GERTRUDE M. PRICE.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 20 .- I am out here in the west to "size up" the western moving picture studios. But I don't know where to begin and I know I shall never finish! A conservative man tells me there are 78 companies between San Francisco and San Diego!

Be that as it may, Southern Californta is alive with picture players! Directors who have been in the business a long time say this part of the country is the natural place in which to take pictures, because they can work about 360 days out of the year, and the sunlight is nearly always "on top." In addition to that there is the sea, and there are the mountains with-

"How do people like having a moving picture concern in their midst?" I asked the manager of a big concern down on the coast.
"How do they like it?" he answered. "Why they like it fine and when they

know anything is wanted for the movies, they just fall over themselves to be nice." There are moving picture plants and

ranches and studios dotted around all the way down the coast, I find. Some of them have as many as 12 or 13 companies working on them. Others only have one or two. There are independents and so-called frust concerns working side by side, all taking advantage of the sunshine and the

The people in the towns in which moving pictures are made have all sorts of odd experiences. For instance while I was walking down the street in Santa Monica a day or two ago, a gipsy rushed out of a store with something concealed under

his arm. Two policemen jumped from behind a building nearby, and gave chase. Somebody called "Thief!" And everyone in the block stopped to see what

was the matter.

"HUH!" said a grizzled man to a young boy standing near. "Hope them po-lice gets that feller." 'They sure will, mister," replied the





THEMSELVES AGAIN!

I started down the pier to find out all about it when I overheard a girl "There are those 'movie' actors drowning themselves again for a pic-

On the crowded streets of Los Angeles, in the exclusive residence sections of Pasadena, up in San Francis. co, and down at San Diego, it is all the same. You never can tell when stood the saloonist and his aids; back you are going to overtake, or be over- against the wall, likewise with hands taken, by an auto-load of made-up picture players going to the scene of the greatest fear that man can know

as likely as not, you'll fall in with a shadow of his one revolver—all alone, regiment of bluecoats making a forced yet dominating master of them all march, or run into the thick of a big was a tall, magnificently modeled

"'Cause you see them's 'movie' police." Later in the day as I walked on the beach, I saw a great crowd out at the end of the pier. And upon looking closer, I could see a woman in the water, battling, as if life depended upon it, with the waves.

people in California and they seem to ing eye. All this grim policeman saw

HOW I BEGAN---BY EDGAR JEPSON

Author of "Garthoyle Gardens," "The Lady Moggs," "Captain Sentimental," etc.

began to write. But I do not think that | finding a publisher for "Sibyl Falcon," I began as a small boy. I used, however, to tell long, long stories in the Publishing Company, receiving, in the dormitory at school, serials which ran innocence of my heart, no advance on Passion of Romance" words which on night after night for a week or ten publication, but letting the company are found in "Cruden's Concordance days. I must at that time have been have it on the absurd half profits sys- to the Holy Scriptures;" and it is and soportice voice, for I remember and dutte well. But the company well know a better way of learning to write tales was utterly eclipsed by this man for falling asleep before I had come to profits, so that I have never had a the end of the evening's installment. penny from "Sibyl Falcon." Later, as a sixth-form boy, I wrote The £80 I made during the first year can. for the school magazine, and one year in London was a somewhat sad change wrote, and at my own expense published, a skit called "Sir Jones." Oddly enough, it cleared the expense of its

A "Globe" Turnover.

The first writing I was ever paid for back from a cruise on a friend's yacht, though I was hard up, I did not have with the old firm of Grant Richards, back from a cruise on a friend's yacht, though I was hard up, I did not have I was more fortunate still, for I made to give even an inkling of his past. He "Republican Ships" and dealt with of excellent, stimulating talk; I was the economy of the tramp steamer of doing work I liked; and I felt that I year. But in those days it was easier For it the Globe paid was acquiring capacity. me half-a-guinea; and for more than three years I wrote no more for money.

I went schoolmastering in the West Indies for three years, and during that time I filled a slim exercise-book with poems and sketches. I know that they must have been poems because I have since sold one of them for £2 10s. Also I wrote part of a story called "The Pirate Yacht," and part of a serious novel called "Smith the Pessimist." The life, pleasant and amusing though it was in the holidays (the term was very hard work indeed), did not stimulate greatly the creative imagination; and it was too expensive to allow me to save. But I wanted to write, and having amassed at the end of three years £20 in addition to my return attempt the adventure of literature. Noise as an Aid.

Fortunately, the vicissitudes of poker fore cock-crow, of course. But very the thread of my thought, save one traction engine which always dragged ism." But.
"One cannot but wonder over the the thread of my thought, save one along three wagons.

At any rate, for all the noise I wrote

'The Passion of Romance' in the Harleyford Road, which is the best book I ever wrote, or ever shall write. Ernest Dowson and Others.

Since one cannot live for ever, even in London, on £20. I set about getting some coaching work. I took the place of masters who fell ill at Westminster and other London schools: and then I held a regular post at a school at Surbiton for several years. That work filled my mornings; I wrote in the afternoons; in the evening I walked to London to dine. Without that coaching it would have been impossible to write at all: I should have come to the end of the £20 asd writing at the same moment. I do not believe that I made £10 by writing during the whole first

On the other hand I enjoyed the society of excellent friends from the point of view of a man who is trying to write-Ernest Dowson, Lionel Johnson, Selwyn Image, Teixeira de Mattos, Herbert Horne, and others, all keenly interested not only in ideas but in writing as an art. My chief companion was Ernest Dowson. Evening after evening we used to meet and dine at a little restaurant we called Poland, move on to the Cafe Royal and talk and argue and play dominoes till after the theatres closed; and then we went to the Crown in the Charing Cross Road, the gathering place of our

Glorious Civil Servant. During my first year I made about £80, a little of it by my pen. I wrote "Globe" turnovers, and notes and articles, fancy articles, for the Pall

I cannot remember exactly when I Mall Gazatte. I had some difficulty in

the prize poem. At Balliol I from the comparative affluence I had and at my own expense publication from the West Indies, where I I was more fortunate with it than I the memory of the man who, in the had drawn a regular and comfortable was with "Sibyl Falcon." income of a civil servant and rolled in that the firm which published it failed my own carriage. In the last century before paying me anything. But in the people used to roll in their own car- course of the last fourteen years it has riages; nowadays they do not seem to brought me in £6 19s. 9d. roll in their own motor-cars—at least, third book, "Smith the Pessimist," the papers never say that they do. But was an article I wrote after coming the papers never say that they do. But

How to Write English.

As far as was possible I only permitted myself to use in "The

SUDDEN DEATH PREVENTS THE

Nothing in the history of man has brought the psychology of sudden. death so vividly home, writes Mr. fare, I resolved to go to London and Gerald Biss in the London Daily Mail, as have motor racing and flying, What does it mean, he asks, "to men who live with their lives in their hands on the voyage home enabled me to and know it, such as airmen and racarrive in England with the £20 intact; ing motor drivers-men who never it remained intact during a stay of know when at two miles a minute they some months with my people at Kenil- will only have a fraction of a second worth, during which I re-wrote "The in which to balance their books of life Pirate Yacht" and called it "Sibyl before they are hurled into eternity?" Falcon;" and it was still intact when Percy Lambert, the automobile racer at the beginning of the winter I settled, whose recent death on an English race down in the Harleyford Road, Vaux- track apparently prompts Mr. Biss' rehall. It was an uncommonly noisy flections, was once questioned on the slum, for a stream of carts and wagons subject after a previous narrow escape from the market gardens flowed heavily He answered, "in his cheery way," says through it day and night, and about Mr. Biss. "Of course, one has to take through it day and night, and about thirty yards behind and above it runs the Southwestern Railway. Nor can I believe that any slum in London was more haunted by traction engines—benal-combustion engine," soon no earth-shaking vehicle could racer "deliberately placed the possibilrouse me from my slumbers, or break ity of the 'pot' part in the background

> psychology of that fraction of a minute-at the outside five secondsin the sudden battle with death. when every instinct of self-preservation is suddenly called into play One wonders how much thought a man can crowd into a three-hundred-yard skid at two miles a minute, a bare five seconds of concentrated action, mental and physical. Does he have time to set the house of his soul in order? Does he realize with sickening conviction that this time the car has got the better of the man and that he cannot control it or bend it, usually so pliant, to his will? It would be interesting to know how long a man really lives in those five seconds of tense struggle, and how far and how fast he traveis mentally; for, after all, actual time is only a comparative term.

> "It is a point in the new philosophy unplumbed by past masters who lived under less strenuous conditions, by Plato, Aristotle, and the ancients, by Hegel or Schlegel, or by even the most modern of the cult. Accidents at high speed which do not end fatally, as a rule, prevent any lucid statement upon the subject by concussion, which is apt to efface the whole episode when memory returns, leaving the tablets of the mind bare with the happen ing entirely erased. The new philosophers often say that they would rather be killed outright than badly injured: but would they. If they actually had the option? The instinct to live is great.

Charles Jarrott, who has twice been all but killed in motor accidents, and once actually laid out for dead in an Irish farmyard with a sheet over him, overheard the doctors say on the more recent occasion two or three years ago that he would probably be blind. His feeling, he said, was that he did not care-he was so happy to be alive! Percy Lambert was full of the joy of life, as his cheery smile always showed, and he ever appeared the least nervous person on the track on such occasions.

"Hubert Latham was a totally different type of the new philosopher. The danger of the thing was the spice of it to his mind. I discussed the perils of flying with him at the first big British meeting at Blackpool. 'Dangerous? Of course,' he said, with his very characteristic shrug of the shoulders, 'or where would the interest be?' Some of these new philosophers premonitions, and some of them will not discuss the subject at all. Some of these men who live their lives in their hands adopt the old 'eat, drink, and be merry' philosophy in view of the morrow's risks. The psychology of sudden death has never been so vividly brought home by anything so much as by motor-racing and

Recent Instances.

There have been many instances—like the recent bichloride of mercury polsoning cases-when one has hours "in which to balance one's moral books and wonder if one has had the right philosopsy of life or whether one has been on the wrong tack." Under such circumstances, says Mr. Biss-and he knows, for he has been given up by doctors and lived to fool them-"it is no laughing matter, but a profoundly serious study in psychology." And this brings him back to the query, What is the position of these men, aviators, motor-racers and others, "who deliberately live with their lives in their hands and know it"? This is as near as Mr. Biss can come to answering the

question: "It seems to me that they must in a sense live to die and be constantly stock-taking morally and balancing the ledgers of their lives, and that the net result of it must tend not only to their own good, but to the common weal well. Thus they face death fearlessly and philosophically after reiterated introspection; but the key to the whole psychology of the subject is whether in that cli-mactic five seconds it is brought home to them with conviction whether their philosophy rings true or not. Surely it must make conscience travel at a million miles

a minute and a man think quick. The secret of those five seconds reducing the human factor to a fraction in chronology, with that swift leap into the 'great perhaps,' is unfortunately as much a riddle as the question of whether consclousness lasts after death, which the French medical profession made such a practical effort to solve in 1864, when their notorious colleague, De la Pommeraies, deliberately endeavored by the aid of the guillotine to assist the famous Velpeau by arranging to give a signal after his head had fallen into the basket of sawdust, but unfortunately with very indeter-minate results. Seneca tells us that we should endeavor to die without fear, and Montains says that one of the greatest benefits good living confers is a contempt of death. Surely these new philosophers should logically tend to allround betterment by their constant hand-grips with death. Or does familiarity in the majority of cases breed contempt? The best psychology of life is equally the best psychology of death, and Robert Louis Stevenson has happily summed it up in his 'Requiem' in one line, 'Glad did I live, and gladly die."

CHICAGO BANDIT SHOT TO DEATH

It is four years now since a tall, grim-faced policeman, stepping catfooted, noiseless, armed and ready through the doorway of a saloon in Chicago's red light region, gazed for one brief moment on the picture spread before him. Ranged along the bar, with hands reaching wildly for the ceiling, upstretched and faces contorted with were twenty citizens; holding the And if you are out in the country, whole cowering crowd under the deadly demigod—a Greek Apollo in his beauty, "movie" folks are privileged a Lucifer in his sneering lip and mock--and even as his glance swept the room, his pistol spoke, and the mocking Lucifer crashed dead upon floor. Harry Featherstone, boldest of bandits, bravest of all criminals, had

gone to find what the hereafter held. The dying scene of Harry Feather. stone was itself a "thriller" and the climax for a melodrama, but the true story of the bandit-the romance of the gunman beside whom the East Side little children-should have given rich material for a dozen dramas, a score of novels, and countless learned dissertations by our wisest writers. There was long since been forgotten in his grave; I was a long time finding a publisher and not a drama, not a "thriller," not real and veritable underworld has

never had an equal. A Mystery to All. Harry Featherstone was a mystery, and, to the last, no crook, not even a woman, knew whence he came or who he was. He dawned on Chicago's crookdom suddenly, nor was he ever known was a gentleman in speech and ways; superbly handsome, dressed in tastiest fashion, but without ostentation or bizarre effects that are much affected by successful thugs. His courage was unquestionable, and his rash valor, shown a score of times in hand-tohand encounters, made the police walk round him as though he were a miasmic swamp or wounded tiger.

Was Held in Awe. When the dragnet was cast the con-stabulary, as a rule, tried to maintain that Featherstone could have had no hand in the particular crime under investigation, instead of charging him with the affair. It was easier, better, far healthier for a man with a deserving family to say, "Naw, Featherstone was in South Chicago when that came off; don't pinch him," than to pounce upon the Greek god in a rude and violent manner.

Burglaries, bankbreakings and, more than all else, "stick-ups" of be-lated pedestrians—such were the pre-

DAINTY PRESENT A LITTLE GIRL CAN MAKE. THE



A ring to hold safety pins of different sizes is a mighty handy thing to hang at one's dresser. You can buy the celluloid rings of different sizes at any notion counter or 10-cent store. Tie the little rings to the large one, as you see in the illustration, with baby Put as many safety pins as you like in each little ring.

This little trinket can be made of any colored ribbon, and if you wish you can put on different sizes of safety

THE NEW PUBLIC HEALTH

The Advertiser Bureau of Public Health Information QUESTIONS. ANSWERS. COMMENTS. Conducted by Institute of Public Health.
(The Public Health Faculty of Western University, London.)

Questions should be addressed "The New Public Health," care The Advertiser, London, Ont."

Private questions accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, will receive private answers. Medical diagnosis or treatment for individual cases cannot be prescribed.

Q .- Can diseases of any kind be car- gases given off in decay of vegetables, ried by piles of manure or decaying manure, etc., is largely mythical, bevegetables, or by weeds such as cress cause these gases occur in such small obstructing an open ditch so as to cause the water to flow very slowly, if there are no wells near enough to be contaminated? In other words, can disease be caused by emanations from any of the above?

RIDGETOWN. A .- No disease that we know of can be caused in ordinary life here by

emanations from decaying vegetables, piles of manure, or a stream blocked by weeds; for very simple reasons. The only "emanations" from such destate, would not support life as ordinpoisons. But this may be said of air itself-the purest air is composed to the extent of four-fifths of its total ure piles, or garbage. of a gas, nitrogen, which in purity could not support life at all. The purest air contains a little (four parts in the gases that do harm, but the bac-10,000) of carbonic acid gas or carbon dioxide, which cannot support life; indeed, would act as an active poison if we attempted to breathe it in purity. Yet it is true that mankind could still get along quite comfortably if there rare diseases caused by germs that may were 100 times as much carbon dioxide in the air as there is; moreover, and this few people realize, the small give off vile odors. But these germs amount which does exist in the air is essential to the act of breathing and man, and then practically only when an atmosphere which was perfect in every way except that it contained no carbonic acid would in time produce the most serious symptoms of strangulation and probably result in death. The supply of carbonic acid in our atmosphere is supposed to be slowly diminishing. A good deal comes from volcanoes; many centuries ago, when there were many more volcanoes than there are now, most of them blazing away pretty constantly, the carbonic acid was too abundant altogether to sult modern lungs.

But our descendants, a few. thousands or tens of thousands years be obtained from those sources except hence, may find that as the volcanoes under the most unusual combination of we have now become inactive, the necessary carbonic gas must be manufactured and be supplied to their of the least practical moment in public houses, as illuminating gas is now. health consideration. Perhaps it will even be necessary for the dwellers in that age to go about events, manure piles and garbage breed outside in a sort of diver's outfit, carrying enough carbonic acid to last un; til they reach home again. However, there is no fear of this at present, nor eggs in manure, even in garbage, and for many generations to come. It is if the eggs are left alone long enough, skulkers of New York were even as interesting to know, however, that if flies will ultimately develop from them. we had absolutely pure air, in the sense of air free from carbonic acid. we would have to take precautions carry them; and the fly, in a diseaseabout it; much as we have to take precautions against breathing in too disease, in this part of the world, be-

> quarters of our total weight. tion to the point I want to make, which the world is harmful only after it asis that the fear of poisoning from sociates with harmful individuals, aniepidemics, rural hygiene, etc.

dilections of Harry Featherstone, and ever and anon he shot somebody. Highly improper conduct, most detrimental to the peace and quiet of press photographer in the world. He Chicago. Once, hearing that a certain put in eighteen days at Bar Harbor high official had sworn to "get" him, this summer trying to snap the Astor and also hearing that the said official was visiting the county jail, Feather-stone strolled over to the North Side, 11 o'clock each morning a Swedish through a hidden gate. A warrant was visiting the county jail, Featherbig door of the jail and yearningly Astor garden. The house next door expressed a desire for the society of the official, even though the latter its garden and broke a hole through later, and he was smuggled out of Bar Harbor that night. When he got should be accompanied by fifty sheriffs. the hedge through which he trained back to town he developed the nega-It is said that the official, when thus his camera. He could only see about tive. extended a cordial invitation, churlishly four feet of the Astor walk. In order ordered the big door to be locked and to work his camera he laid upon his finest likeness of the surprised left double barred, lest Mr. Featherstone stomach with his feet higher than his eyebrow of a Swedish maid I have In the excess of his sociability should head in a sort of jungle and his face ever seen."

A bad negro, one pleasant night, de- rights. He laid there for three hours cided that Featherstone had lived too one morning. Then the maid appeared EVERYWHERE. long and assailed him with a razor, only to bring up against the muzzle of a gun. Featherstone sneered at him for a moment, then dropped the pistol, drew a small pocket-knife and fought the negro, blade to blade, till the black man fell in bleeding ruin. Many killings, still labeled as unsolved mysterics, might have been no mysteries at and, all had anyone cared to bother the imperturbable Featherstone. It wasn't exactly etiquette to annoy him, you

will understand. But this strange criminal was as chivalrous as a Bayard, and women never suffered at his hands. It is often said that one policeman, whose shooting was one of the unsolved mysteries, got the bullet from the fierce and mocking Featherstone because he had wronged a girl, and that other officers conversant with the case were willing to forget how it occurred. However, this may be. Harry Featherstone lived a bandit and a gunman and died at

last as he had lived. Member of Scottish Nobility. Back on the borders between Scotland and Merrie England, in the old day of raid and rieving, there was a noble family—the right valiant and worshipful family of the Featherstonhaughs. They were fighters, raiders, land pirates—the terrors of the borderside. For centuries they were foremost in the battle-armored knights gallant squires, robber barons without a parallel. When England and Scotland were finally united, and all was ended for the border rievers, the Featherstonhaughs were a heart-broken clan. They did the best they could—they served bravely in the British armies, and they did great great deeds of valor around the world. They were big men, very handsome, and prone to wanderings and wild adventures. It was only a few years ago, in fact, that one of the younger nobles of the family disappeared, vanished as completely as though he had been blotted from the earth-just one of the dashing, warlike, restless Featherstonhaughs-gone, gone without token or a trace, without a word, a missive or a sign. And when they searched the room

for the slaughtered bandit, a little room among the red-light revelries, they found a few things of passing interest-just a few. Of passing interest' in a bandit's room, you say? What could they be? Only this: The man who died as he

had lived, the man who went crashing to the floor when the grim-jawed policeman pulled the trigger, was Lord Henry Featherstonhaugh, the vanished peer. Atavism? A throw-back through 400 years? Or what? Oh, solve it as you choose but what a drama plot, and what foundation for a novel, has been moldering these four years in the grave of Lord Henry Featherstonhaugh—the twentieth century peer who lived and died as his fathers did 400 years

amounts in proportion to the atmosphere itself that they cannot begin to reach anywhere near the proportions that can disastrously affect the body under any ordinary circumstances. Perhaps you may have heard of the superstition that consumptives are cured by breathing the air of stables-

that is just as true as the other story

that consumption or any other disease

can be produced by similar bad smells! It is quite true that in deep wells or caverns, carbonic acid which is a caying matter or from manure are ne- heavy gas, may accumulate, perhaps cessarily of a gaseous nature; it is from decaying matter, and persons true that certain of the gases given off, if collected in large quantity, in a pure ing such a cave may be choked by the absence of oxygen; so also everyone ary air does, or would even act as knows of the poisonous gases sometimes found in mines, but these have no practical relation to ordinary man-

Some one will say: "We know all that about gases; that is old. It is not teria thrown off from the decaying expended on getting rid of those germs matter; they will produce any kind of loathsome disease. You can tell that by the odor." Now it is true that infected persons who are the breeding there are a very few, fortunately, very grow in manure piles, or possibly even piles and much worse collection of in decaying vegetables and which do garbage, but no infectious diseases at are seldom found producing trouble in they get into his body, not through the air, but through wounds in the skin! The odors from them never produce the disease. These germs are those of malignant oedema, tetanus, and another disease associated with gas production in the tissues, with one or two others. Even in these the odor or emanations have nothing to do with the disease. So far as typhoid fever, diphtheria and the other common diseases are concerned, the germs do not make particularly vile odors and will not breed or flourish in such places as manure or garbage, and could not circumstances; a combination which does not occur frequently enough to be

Finally, someone will say: "At all flies, and stagnant or slow flowing water breeds mosquitoes." statements are quite true; flies do lay But even then the flies must find the disease germs first before they can free community, cannot carry any much water when we dive, notwith- cause he cannot find the germs to carstanding the fact that we cannot live ry; although it is true that in a com- lous diseases, tuberculosis, typhoid English, though, alas! I have lost that old purism and often drop into Ameri- have gone by; Harry Featherstone has the infected humans. But always re- tality, sex hygiene, germs and dis-All this may seem a long introduc- member that the fly in this part of eases, vaccination, food poisoning,

"SNAPPING" A BABY.

imbedded in some forgotten riparian

wheeling the millioned infant the Adrian Duff is said to be the best wrong way of the garden, Duff became

mal or human, or their discharges.

It is true that mosquitoes breed in

water, but only in protected waters;

open streams or ponds, never mind

how stagnant, are not selected by

mother-mosquitoes to lay eggs in, for

hish and birds and other things would destroy the eggs or the "wiggiers" the

eggs produce. An open rain barrel, or

even a tomato can, half-full of water

will breed more mosquitoes in a month

than an open stream will in one year,

So the real objection to manure and

garbage and stagnant waters are: first,

the disagreeable odors and appearance;

second, the waste, untidiness and

thriftlessness they bring to mind;

third, the possible nuisance from flies,

mosquitoes and other like pests to our

bald heads and our food; fourth, and

most remote (except in fly-time and when typhoid or dysentery discharges

are open to them), the fear of an out-

break of typhoid or dysentery. If one-

half the worry and thought and ex-

penditure of money devoted to getting

rid of manure and garbage had been

which alone can make these things

even an indirect danger, by finding the

ground and source of these germs, we

would have today many more manure

This may seem a strong statement,

been sacrificing to aesthetics what

should have been expended on hygien-

ics. I like flies and mosquitoes very

little, but I like typhoid and consump-

tion very, very much less. Why not

get at the root and source of all our

great tree of troubles in this line, the

infected person; not lop away at the

outermost fringes of some of the longer

branches like manure piles and gar-

bage? Best of all, of course, do both,

and so please those who don't like bad

sights and smells as well as those who

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The arts department of Western

Iniversity has thrown open to the

public a course of twenty-five lectures

on public health, held every Wednes-

day, at the Western University Build-

ing, St. George street, 4.30 p.m. Registration fee, \$1. No other charges.

Clubs, societies, associations, etc.,

are invited to form regular classes

courses in public health-subjects and

number of lectures to be arranged

Fees nominal. Such courses will be

held in the Institute of Public Health.

Free single addresses on public

health subjects may be arranged for

by any club, society, etc., in Ontario with the director. Subjects: School

hygiene, flies, sewage disposal, contag-

from their membership for systematic

H. W. HILL

don't like disease and death.

but it is absolutely true.

if it breeds any.

all!

press photographer in the world. He desperate. "Hi!" he yelled.

The maid wheeled, he snapped, a baby. Finally he discovered that at watchman made a run, and he escaped took up a position directly opposite the maid wheeled the babe around the was sworn out for him fifteen minutes later, and he was smuggled out of

"I had secured," said Dr. Duff, "the

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

TO TAKE A GOOD PICTURE

PICTURE-PLAYER TELLS SECRET OF GETTING EXCELLENT LIKENESS.



Pencil your eyebrows, rouge your lips and powder your face if you would ave a good photograph taken. This advice comes from Hazel Neason, who makes up every day for the

picture camera. The effect of this slight make-up is to give a greater contrast. Of course the result will be much more gratifying to one who poses for the picture than if the eyebrows had been a hazy line, the lips rather colorless, and the skin of the face muddy, or dark,

TRUE HEROISM

EVERYONE in the hotel smoking room, with one exception, had been holding forth on his own personal bravery and presence of mind. Every body, with the same exception, had recounted at least one hair-raising episode in which he figured as the em bodiment of cool courage.

At last the silent exception was ask ed if he had never had cause to exer his presence of mind.

"Only once," he replied yawning. " had dropped into a circus to pass away a couple of hours. It was a bright little show, and the performing ele phants were particularly wonderful.

"Suddenly there was a shriek from the women. The biggest elephant had escaped from his keeper, and was making for the most crowded part of the tent-where I happened to be sitting, by the way. There was a stampede of frightened people. The shrieks of women and children filled the air; strong men fainted and pandemonium reigned supreme.

The silent one's listeners gasped. "But I am proud to say," continued that gentleman, "that I kept my head and, in consequence, escaped unhurt.' "What on earth did you do?" some body asked. "I? Oh; I just kept on running be

THEN THE COURT WEPT IT was a very pitiable case of vagrancy and the magistrate seemed

hind the elephant!"

inclined to be lenient. "Prisoner, you are charged with loitering about the town in a very suspicious manner and with not having any visible means of sustenance. What do you do for a living?"

Prisoner wiped a tear from his eye and turned a haggard face to magistrate. "Your worship," said he, "I am en-

gaged in manufacturing smoked glasses for viewing eclipses-an industry that entails protracted periods of enforced leisure.

HARDLY ENOUGH



WAYLAYEM (suggestively): "Can't you help a poor lonely man, who hasn't got anything in the world but a loaded revolver?"

EASILY REMEDIED



THE LUNCHER: Look here, waiter, I'm very sorry, but I've only just sufficient money with me to pay the bill, and nothing left for a tip for you

The Waiter (confidentially): Would you mind just letting me have another look at the bill, sir?

CONSOLATION FOR

HAWKINS

"'Then, Hawkins,' says I, 'you must

INACCURATE EVIDENCE

an inmate had expired.

t all right myself.

"'Yes,' says he.

"'No.' says he

"'Yes,' says he.

go to the other place.'

where to go to at all!'

and so on.

op out of it. I want yer'?"

country, an old farmer found him-

he made startling discoveries. "Stew-

"That ain't a clothes press," replied

they ain't there now."

bad one.'

to heaven.

fully, sir."

tions?"

LOVE AND WHAT THEN

eye the ENRAPTURED, they gazed hand-inhand upon the beautiful scene stretched before them in the setting sun. Twas the Lake District, and they but three days upon their honeymoon "Dearest," he said, gazing at

you not acquaint me?" ovingly, "isn't this heavenly?" "Yes. Reginald," she murmured fondly.

"Do you know," he whispered ardently, "to me life does not seem long enough for our happiness. Just think, even if we are fortunate our married life can hardly last longer than fifty years.'

"Is that all?" she queried wonderngly, edging nearer.

"Yes, that's so," a touch of sadness "Only fifty years in n his voice. which to love each other.' "Then kiss me quick, Reginald."

she exclaimed. "We're wasting time." THE TOP RUNG

IN was the pride and joy of parents' heart, for so highly had he distinguished himself at school that everyone foresaw a brilliant career for

"Ah, my boy," exclaimed the father proudly, "we expect great things of you! Fame is an elusive ladder, but you'll climb it."

Then Edwin received some good ound advice, after which he went out nto the hard, cruel world to make his Five years later Edwin returned

nome. "I've climbed the ladder," he said

o his father. "I knew you would, my boy," clared the proud parent."I told you you'd get to the top."

"Yes, I've been to the top." voice dropped. "I'm a window-cleaner

ONLY A TURKEY

T the annual dinner of the Farmers' Club the committee had a self more than a little "at sea" when table set apart for their use at one he decided to cross the briny on a end of the room. When the signal visit to his son in Canada. In his was given to commence, the carver, cabin he felt a bit cramped, but he before whom was a large turkey, ask-lobviated the lack of space by stowing the waiter to inquire of each guest what portion he would like before he cupboard in the side of the vessel on started carving.

Each one professed a desire to have a leg, and on this being told to the ard," he cried, "last night I put my carver he was somewhat confused; clothes in that there little press and on the 24th. but, rising, he exclaimed:

"Gentlemen, I should like to oblige you all, but this is a turkey I'm carv- the steward, grimly, "that's a porthole ing, not a blessed spider."

: PAID BACK :

A T a station on a Canadian railway there was a very impudent-looking elerk, and, like most impudent fellows, he considered himself very smart. It was race day, and the booking-office was besieged by many seedy-looking characters. One of these put down a quarter slightly defaced, which the lerk looked at minutely, rattled on the counter, and then pushed back, with the remark:

"It's not genuine. Like yourself t's the worse for the wear."

This angered the next passenger to book, who got back in his change a ten cent piece with a hole in it, and, on his expressing an unwillingness to accept it, the official behind the pigeon-hole became very annoyed and latly refused to take it back. But the gentleman maintained it was defaced worse than the seedy-looking fellow's

Meanwhile, the argument was causing considerable impatience among those who were waiting to book, and presently a very good-looking young lady, next to the protesting gentleman,

"Take the coin, sir, and I'll give you another ten cent piece for it." This done, the lady said to the booking-clerk, "Single to Winnipeg," and among the coins she put down was the ten cent piece in dispute which the clerk had to accept amid the guffaws of the bystanders.

IN RETURN SHE was bubbling over with Christ-

mas spirit. She could keep it in no longer. "Dearest," she exclaimed to her husband, "I just can't wait till Christmas to tell you what I've got you for WHAT! Hawkins dead!" exclaimed the chaplain to the warder upon a present.

entering the prison and learning that "Well," replied the young husband, what is it?' "Why did

"Well, sir, it were midnight," stolidly replied the officer, "and I didn't bronze statuette for my parlor mantel- seventeen years. She wrote to the piece," she blurted out. "Now, what like to disturb you-but I managed are you going to get me?" "'Hawkins,' says I, 'you've been a

"Well," he replied contemplatively, pipe and a safety razor." "'Hawkins, you can't expect to go

KIND OF THEM



THROUGH THE PORTHOLE BURGLAR BILL: "Very good of them to give me that tip. I'll see AFTER living sixty years in the old if I can't oblige 'em to-night.

A LATHERY START

his trousers and shoes into a round "GET some marzipan to put in the the scene upon the stage. On hearing going to bed. At 7 a.m. next morning children's stockings, Henry," or- the thud, everybody uttered a cry. dered Mrs. Tobbins, as her nominal "No great harm done," said he. "Just he had never known the man to work. lord and master started for business hand me a towel, a glass of water, and

What on earth's marzipan?" very fond of it; don't forget, now."

and somewhat jovially inclined (a Having thus prepared a compress, ac-Together they were duly tucked away tied it round the pillar. in the expectantly suspended hose.

In the dark and chilly morning wailing and sounds of utter woe came from the children's room. By the dim candlelight Henry and Eva Tobbins discovered three pain-racked youngsters, writhing and foaming at the mouth. Signs were not wanting that they had been making an early raid on the bulging stockings. "Run for the doctor!" screamed

Mrs. Tobbins; then she caught sight of something on the floor. "Did you," she asked in tones that sent a chill toboganning down his spine, "Did you ask for that almond paste at the same counter as you bought the scent?

"I d-did, m-my love; t-two p-pots of almond paste." "Henry Tobbins," she said. "the poor dears have started their Christ-

SEASONABLE DIALOGUE

mas with a pot of almond shaving

THE shades of the goose and turkey were discussing the circumstances

which had attended their respective deaths. "Did you offer any objection when first the cruel farmer laid hands on

you?" sympathetically inquired the gobbler. "Yes," replied his gooseship; cried out, 'Halloa! what's this?' "What did you say next?" inquired

the now thoroughly interested tur-

key, as the other paused for a moment.
"On," the goose replied, "I did not say anything more just then; I was

AN EASY BARGAIN



WOODSELL: "What will you give me for him?" Byers: "A load of hay." Woodsell: "What is the good of hay and no horse to eat it?" Byers: Well, I'd lend you the horse till the hay was gone."

HINT TO UNCLE

eon in Chicago, said, apropos of hristmas:

"To secure nice Christmas presents; there's nothing like a delicate hint or ling?" he asked fondly, drawing her

"I know a Philadelphia girl whose uncle, having grown rich from a "I've got you a new rug to put in Western mine, proposed to visit her

front of my dressing table and a at Christmas for the first time in old gentleman:

"'It will be glorious to see you again, dear uncle. I will meet you I think I shall get you a new briar at Broad Street Station on your arrival at Christmas Eve. But I might not recognize you after all these years, and so I think it would be best for you to hold, for purposes of identification, a long string of pearls in the left hand and a bit of fur-such as an ermine-lined sable stole, for example—in the right."

GENTLE HINT

FASTIDIOUS old gentleman was enjoying a cigar with a friend one afternoon. The guest, having reached the end

to the well-kept lawn "What made you throw your cigar there?" said the old gentleman angrily. "See how unsightly it is on the lovely

"That surely won't do any harm," said the other, "for nobody would notice a little thing like that." "My dear fellow," solemnly replied

the old grumbler, "it's just little things like these that constitute tidiness, and tidiness is half the comfort of life." His friend said no more for a time, and, in a few moments he arose hurriedly, disappeared, and was absent for a full twenty minutes.

"Where on earth have you been?" said his host when he returned at last. "Oh, I've only been across the mea dow to spit in the river."

UNHURT

A COMEDIAN in a Paris theatre recently made a great hit out of a painful incident. While indulging in a bit of horse-play on the stage he struck his head violently, entirely by accident, against one of the pillars of

a salt-cellar.'

These were brought and he "Almond paste, of course. They're down, folded the towel in the form of a bandage, dipped it in the glass, and Henry Tobbins arrived home late emptied the salt-cellar on the wet part.

TRUE LOVERS

MISS MARY GARDEN, at a lunch- IT was the festive season, and the chanical." snow beat mercilessly into their faces as the young man and maiden gave his pupils one hundred questions, turned the corner of the street. "Did you get any in your eyes, dar-

> "Yes, sweetheart," she murmured, searching for her elusive handker-

closely to him.

chief. "Which eye, beloved?" he pressed. "The right one, lovey! Did you get

any in yours?" "Yes, dear heart!" he responded. using the same corner of the handkerchief that she had used.

"How sweet!" she exclaimed. "And yours was in the right eye,

"Ah!" she thrilled, "do you suppose it could have been part of the same piece of snow that got in our eyes?" "I hope it was!" he exclaimed fervently, blinking a pleasurable beam with his good eye. "Wouldn't it be lovely, love?" she cried.

"Oh, love, wouldn't it?" he wriggled.

And the wind howled as thou pain, and from the house opposite a "Votes for Women" board fell with a of his Havana, hurled the stump on sickening crash upon the pavement.

QUITE RIGHT

DATIENCE and perseverance will accomplish all things," was a favorite saying of an old miller. He had just made this remark in train one day on the way to market, when a pompous individual in the corner turned to him crossly and said: "Nonsense, sir. I can tell you a great many things which neither patience nor perseverance can accom-

"Perhaps you can," said the miller. 'but I have never yet come across one thing."

olish.

picker?

"Well, then, I'll tell you one. Will patience and perseverance ever enable you to carry water in a sieve?"

"Certainly."
"I would like to know how." "Simply by waiting patiently for the water to freeze."

REGULARLY EMPLOYED

THE prisoner was charged with frequenting a thoroughfare with intent to commit a felony. The detective who shadowed and

arrested him told the magistrate that The prisoner objected to this and said he could prove to the contrary. Magistrate: What are you then? Prisoner: I'm a "picker," sir. Magistrate: A picker-what is

Prisoner: Well, you see, I pick condition caused by late work at the cording to prescription, and when strawberries in the summer, hops in office), with three small bottles of everyone expected he would apply it autumn, pockets in winter, and I am scent in addition to the "marzipan." to his forehead, he gravely arose and generally picking oakum in the spring.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

AFTER all, the train was only forty minutes behind time, so the staion-master was perfectly justified in feeling pleased with himself, the railway, and the world in general.

A solitary waiting passenger was morbidly weighing himself at an automatic machine, and when he stepped off it the jovial official proceeded to talk to him.

"Wonderful thing the railway system, sir!" he chirped. "I do really believe that even the general public is at last beginning to realize the marvelous improvements that have taken place on this line in recent years!" "That's true," answered the morbid

one. "I know of no line that has so

many things constantly in the public eye as this one!" The station-master was delighted. "I am more than glad to hear you say so, sir," he chuckled, rubbing his hands ogether. "And would you mind nam-

The waiting passenger looked pensively down the platform. "Cinders!" said he.

BRAIN EXERCISE

PHERE has been serious trouble in a certain school. One of the teachers said he was no believer in the old hackneyed system of teaching. "What is wanted," said he, "is something which will make the children think and reason for themselves. Mere addition and subtraction are too me

In accordance with his ideas, he of which the following is a specimen: "What is it that can go up a spout down, but cannot go down a spout up?"

The brain-fever hospitals thereabouts ere full of children for weeks afterwards, and the teacher was dismissed without a character, yet the answer to the riddle was very simple: "An umbrella.'

THEN HE SCOOTED



THE MAN INSIDE: "Well, what do you want?"

The Idiot: "I just rang your bell to tell you that one of your windows is unfastened and wide open.' The Man Inside: "Heavens! Which

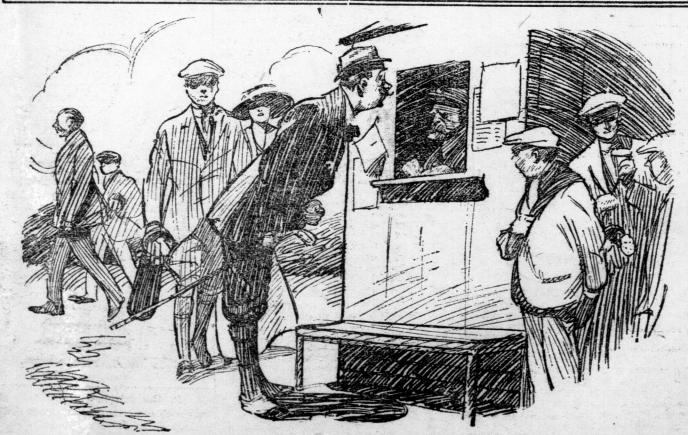
The Idiot: "The one you're looking out of!"

A BAD CATCH



A NGELINE: "I wonder if I shall ever eatch Edwin flirting?" Mabel: "I always thought that was how you did catch him, dear."

RECTIFICATIONS



TIMEKEEPER (arranging starts for Scottish golf competition): Name, please

Golfer: M. de Valmont. Timekeeper: Tuts, mon, we canna bother corselves wi' names like that here. Ye'll start at nine-thirty the morn's mornin' to the name o' McPherson.

REFUGEE NUNS AND PRIESTS DRIVEN FROM MEXICAN



Mother Superior Anastiasia Gorostiaza of the Order of Virgin Mary.

Reading From Left to Right: Sisters Astora Cubillo, Eugenio Garia, Zabel Quizuain; Father Jose Garcia; Mother Superior Anastiasia Gorostiaza; Sisters Ana Cidi, Clementina Legasa, and Celerina Oraz.

These nuns and this priest were forced out of Chihuahua, Mexico, by Gen. Francisco Villa, commander of the rebels that captured the city. Their valuables were taken from them; their churches and convent looted. These photographs were taken by W. H. Durborough, the Daily Advertiser's staff photographer, at El Paso, the day the refugees reached safety on the soil of the United States.

JOSHING THE ARTIST.

[Detroit Free Press.] As a certain young artist of New York sat upon his stool one day in the Adirondacks, doing a bit of "mountain stuff," there approached him from the real a native, evidently with ideas of his own touching art.

'Did you ever try photography?" asked the newcomer. "No," was the curt response of the

young artist, who continued to work. "It's a good deal quicker," suggested the native.

'I suppose it is," sulkily assented the painter, with another dab of the brush. "And," the native added, with a dash of malice. "a rood deal more like the

NIGHTLY REVELS IN WEST END CLUBS

Two in the Morning Gaiety That Is Growing Rapidly in the British Capital.

Supper, Drink and Dance, at and large cigars. Which the Moneyed of All Classes Are Seen.

history when the night-bird was without honor-a rather disreputable crea-Two-in-the-morning courage might be all very well (for other people), but two-in-the-morning pleasure was only excuable at a ball.

The institution of the night club is beginning to change all that, writes a was gone inrough in detail. Three sailors were to hind the captain, two the first member of the London Daily News this world of which I know nothing, would really never come off. Still, he did swiftly. Things have happened in the to understand the psychology of the through, he took a passive part in it. He habits of the moneyed set, and may ant advent of France into the boxing

> radius. Even if he knows his Paris or land is bound up with his Brussels, he will get some surprising new impressions.

Having found the necessary friend who is a night club member, he will probably take a taxi at, say, Charing Cross half an hour before midnight home-bound theatregoers, into one of its smaller eastern tributaries. Before the cab has come to a standstill, the door is whisked open by an overpowering person in a gold-laced uniform.

Behind the Red Curtains. The stately portals of the club (there is no other term for such doors) roll back magically as the new arrivals step across the pavement, though the glass panels seem to be entirely obscured by secret-looking curtains, which suggest the idea of intimacy and exclusiveness. Yet the doors only give on to a lobby, where the visitor has to be "signed on" and the member pay a visitor's en trance fee. The club foyer lies beyond again, through a second pair of crimson-veiled swing doors.

Formality ends when these doors are passed. You are free of the club for the night, and if your friend has a full purse (for visitors cannot pay), there s nothing to prevent the enjoyment of luxurious supper, with subsequent entertainment till five in the morn-

A Perfect Dancing Floor. A richly-carpeted staircase winds down to the main hall of the club-a pillared and oak-panelled room some 30 yards long and twenty wide, twothirds of the space being set out with small tables and one-third laid with a particularly perfect dancing floor. The tables have little, shaded lamps, and a rose-pink glow suffuses the whole saloon, except where strings of orange and ruby glow-lamps cast a richer

light. Less than a score of men and women are seated at the tables. It is only a quarter to twelve, much too early for most people to turn up. The only things safety of the ship in his hand, and he dinary cafe at the same hour are this must be obeyed." "That's so," said the scanty attendance and the vacant scanty attendance and the vacant space of the dancing floor. But inain is responsible for the ship and men. quiry shows that everyone of the small tables next to this vacant space has been engaged, and the head waiter The Revelry Begins.

At midnight the orchestra, compos so young. May I go over and say a few caste muscians, strolls in. It strikes words to them?" The marshal nodded, up a Viennese waltz, and just one The marshal nodded, up a Viennese waltz, and just one to hash up for supper, and that there and the last thing the Spectator saw as couple take the floor. The girl is a he left the court-room was a wistful, young French actress, with strange, gentle face confronting two rows of coun- dark eyes and straw-colored hair "Did you ever hear the men complain tenances suddenly grown even more boy- drawn straight back from the forehead ish and pathetically attentive. They and twisted, just above the nape of the might have been a young men's Bible neck, into a coil about the size of a class in a mission Sunday school, and five-shilling piece. The man is a the high seas. It is a queer world, and will reappear again and again through the night. And now the night-birds begin

arrive in couples and parties. appear to belong to any and every class except the class that works with ts hands. There are old men and English lads just beginning to "see life," beautiful girls, women incredibly plain, smart, middle-aged men-abouttown, Jewish youths, stage favorites ist, but that of a photo-player. And with signs of grease-paint still on their her lelsure hours are more often spent faces, magnificent foreign women in in the open air under a California sunthe prime of life, ugly little aged shine, riding or driving than in a som-When You Expected Pistachio Ice, rougs. Everybody is in evening dress, ber, book-lined library.

from Pencils Whittled Like a Needle, good had or indifferent: that is the good, bad, or indifferent; that is the Everybody smokes and every-

> pagne. The character of the music is chang-ing. A comical little half-caste has sombrero.

the honors of the floor. The girl with by the cosmopolitan spirit of the new the straw-colored hair dances with extraordinary abandon. At ten minutes to one there is a mushroom growth. Murray's, in Beak irruption of new comers—girls and men —and the place shows signs of filling successful of them all—has been open up, though arrivals continue for an- for less than a month, and already has other hour. The cafe-au-lait musicians a membership of 450, with a nightly sing haunting part songs, and play with attendance of about one-third that a keener verve their negroid, their Ar- number. At four o'clock in the morn-

been singing songs in and out among

the tables, addressing himself now to one party, now to another, taunting them, cajoling them; the orchestra has tempted half-a-dozen couples on to the floor with an exuberant negroid air, and now it begins the inevitable tango and now it begins the inevitable tango and now it begins the inevitable tango and infectious, flows on, growing in strength continually because fed both tunes. A Mexican girl is carrying off strength continually because fed both Most of the bigger clubs are of

gentine, their Brazilian music. One ing Murray's is still pulsing with life. learns how the Tango is danced at The Lotus, in Garrick-street, which Buenos Ayres and the maxixe farther keeps earlier hours (the festivitles are practically over by two and the club Half the company are dancing now; closes at four) is also only a few that seductively perfect floor. Three o'clock—and the revels are at their several others on the same lines. closes at four) is also only a few

When Boxing Laurels Passed From England to France How Wells Lost to Carpentier.

don Daily News, and one of the most powerful writers in English journal-down. Verger struggles to his feet as of the recent heavyweight to meet the same fate. "Stop it," "stop championship bout, when the English champion Wells went down before the it" comes the cry from all round. "This is not sport." And the referee Frenchman, Carpentier:

Outside, in the wide spaces around ovent Garden, where the air is thick with drizzle and the smell of infinite oranges, the crowd is gathered silent, expectant, hopeless. There is no ad-mission for them, there where the lights stream out so brightly and where the motors come up in cease-less procession with elderly gentlemen in evening dress and opera hats

Inside, the building hums with excited conversation in French and posed and confident, without any sug-English. Through it all runs the one gestion of bravado. "Doesn't look theme of the coming fight. No, not There was a time in modern English in the great hall where the crowds catches himself tripping over the fatal word. He is engaged in the ature indeed, good enough in a music- "profession" in a northern town and ering. The battle was to begin at ten, hall song, but not nice in a drawing- is concerned for the proprieties, and and at the stroke of the hour the when he lets slip the word "fight" he snatches it back again as though he has committed the unpardonable sin "I mean boxing contest," he says with an air of asking my forgiveness "The Glory of England."

As we sit awaiting the event he opens out to me all the mysteries of mate, two the second mate. Wallace staff who is in touch with West End for I have come to my first boxing was among those told off to bind the captain, but refused, and went off on his watch, thinking, he said, that the mutiny night life of London is developing a fight but to see what it means and not tell the captain; and when, next past few months that are going to crowd. My neighbor's mind is full of leave a permanent mark on the social one oppressive thought-the triumph-New Impression.

A visit to one of the really smart name after name of wonderful young Bombardier Wells. It is a strange

> A Sensitive Gathering. The spirit of the gathering is sindecorous and unexpectedly gularly sensitive. That is the first impression It comes in one of the preiminary episodes. A young Englishman Braddock is matched against a Frenchman Verger. The former slow-

LOOKS BOOKISH BUT PLAYS ROUGH AND TUMBLE MOVIE PARTS.



But this girl's vocation is not that of bookworm or a scientist or an art-

A. G. Gardiner, editor of the Lon- ly wears down his opponent and finism, contributes a vivid pen picture the refree counts "nine." He is down of the recent heavyweight boxing again, but rises limp and pitiably only bows to the protest, and the match is over

A Chorus of Protest. There is another note of the same sort when the chief event of the night approaches. Carpentier is the first to leap the ropes-a young fellow of pleasing address, with the face of an artist rather than that of the pugilist. He throws his smiles here and there among the spectators as he catches the eye of friends. His air is commuch like a man who was in a mine "fight." They do not call it that. The amiable gentleman who sits beside me in the great hall where the crowds smiles uneasily, and betrays to the rise tier above tier to the ceiling, practiced eye of my neighbor the signs of nervousness. And he makes a mistake that is resented by the gathyoung Frenchman, having been wel-

OUR PRECISE ARTIST.



THINGS WERE NEVER DULL WITHHIM.

comed by Lord Lonsdale, stands in his corner waiting for his opponent. But there is unaccountable delay in Wells' preparations. Five minutes pass, and still he sits in his corner surrounded by his helpers. Ten minutes, and he is still bandaging his hands, and Carpentier stands in his corner eyeing him coolly and philocophically. The crowd can stand it no longer. This is an offence against "good form," and from every quarter there comes chorus of indignant protest.

In the Hands of a Fury. Wells rises. The signal is given and the two men advance from their corners. The Englishman towers over his rival, but there is a certain unsteadiness in his gart compared with the supple self-possession of the other They shake hands, step back to get into position, then launch themselves at each other. There is hardly a moment of doubt. Carpentier has struck Wells a frightful blow over the heart and as they unclose and step back the Englishman's chest is seen to be livid. They close again. There is a moment of suspense, but not of doubt. for Wells seems helpless in the hands of this fury, and before one can well say that the contest has begun the Englishman falls like a tower, full length on his back, his face crimson. "One." "two," "three." He rolls painfully to his side. "Four," "five." But why count? It is all over, and the place rings with shouts of Gallie triumph and Carpentier, cool and smiling, is hoisted on the shoulders of

the homage of the multitude. A Broken Idol. And in the corner is his handiwork. He had risen half a minute before a fine spectacle of a vigorous English man. And now he sits like a wreck his head rolling helpless from side to side, his seconds fanning him, massaging him, pouring water over him. And when at length he staggers t his feet and endeavors to address the crowd he finds how little pity the world has for the defeated. He is a broken idol and they have no more use for him, and do not want any explanations. I cannot hear what he says amidst the hubbub, but as he turns heavily and gets over the ropes see the mark of a frightful blow upon his face. And so he vanishes. And out in the street the great

his seconds and there sits receiving

crowd still stands in the drizzling rain watching the light that streams from the windows and asking eagerly for news from within. There the blow, so swift and staggering, has fallen like a thunderbolt. "Ichabod" is written on every face and is the depressing theme of every tongue. But perhaps the glory of England is to be found elsewhere than at the National Sporting Club, and in safer keeping than that of Bombardier Wells. The Knockout.

I have spoken of the promptitude with which the spectators resented the extremes of brutality. That is point which fairness compels one to record. But the "knockout" exhibition cannot be other than brutal, and the spectacle of Wells as he lay a helpless log on the floor, or reeled to his corner, was a spectacle that can only leave a sense of disgust. Boxing as a science is a fine recreation; but as a fewer elderly gentlemen in evening dred science of fending is. Wells spite of the delicate verbal propriety would have been beaten just as cer- of my neighbor, is a prize fight as intainly last night without the knock-

What

Peps is the name bestowed upon new scientific preparation put up into tabloid or pastille form, which provides an entirely new and effective treatment for coughs, colds and lung and throat troubles generally.

Did it never occur to you as peculiar that when you have a cough or a cold. or any chest trouble, you should apply medicine—not to your lungs, but to your stomach?

Look at it the other way round. Suppose you suffered from some stomach complaint—indigestion or ulceration.
How strange you would think it if you were asked to take a medicine which had to be breathed in, and which went not to your stomach, but to your lungs and breathing passages?

There is no connection between the stomach and the lungs (see diagram below), and when for a cold or a cough or any chest complaint you take some medicine, such as liquid cough mixtures, syrups, lozenges, which go-not to your lungs, but to your stomach—

you are wasting time.

Peps—this newest remedy for coughs, colds, and lung troubles—go to the lungs and breathing-tubes direct. Peps are really pine fumes and certain highly beneficial medicina extracts specially prepared by a new scientific process and then condensed into tableid form. It is like making a

breathable gas solid!
You put a "Pep" on your tongue and let it dissolve. As it does so the healing essences it contains turn into vapor, and you BREATHE them direct to your lungs and air passages

These healing essences pass down your breathsurfaces, BR which nouse liquid or solid matter can ever reach, in health-giving pine fumes, and carrying health LUNG LUNG wherever they penetrate. These tis-

sue-strengthening, pleasant fumes, so liberated from the dissolving Pep, are not only healing in their operation, they are antiseptic. They kill the germs of consumption, catarrh, and those many and varied throat and lung troubles so common to-day. Peps fumes-like the fumes from nature's Pine woods-ge direct to the lungs and chest, and give instant relief to colds, tightness, bronchitis, etc. In short, Peps bring pine forest air to your home!

You have a nasty night cough? Take a Pep before going to bed-your cough will not trouble you! Your lungs are a little weak, and going from the warm house into the cold air outside makes you cough? Just before going out put a Pep in your mouth—there will be no coughing! Your throat feels "stuffed up," your chest feels tight, and your breathing troublesome? Peps will put matters right for you very quickly.

Peps, while gradually turning to vapor as soon as put into the mouth, will retain their goodness indefinitely if kept dry. Each little Peps pastille is packed in an air-tight wrapping, which is easily removed, and they are packed in neat tin pocket boxes. They are not sticky (the minister or public speaker can carry a few loose in the vest pocket); they do not spoil the appetite and ruin the digestion, like cough syrups and mixtures do; andthey DO cure coughs, colds and lung

trouble! Just as the out-door treatment for consumption-the "breathing" treatment-is now admitted to be the only rational treatment, so the "Peps" treatment for colds and lung trouble is the only rational home treatment.

Peps cure catarrh, coughs, bronchitis, sore throat, tightness or aching across the chest, difficulty in breath ing, night cough, hoarseness, asthma, laryngitis, smoker's throat, etc. Best for children because free from opium, morphine, or any poison.

All druggists and stores sell Peps at 50c. a box or 3 for \$1.25. Should your dealer be out of stock, order direct (post paid) from Peps Co., Dupont St., Toronto, or 52 Princess St., Winnipeg.

FREE TRIAL.-The proprie tors wish this great discovery to be widely appreciated, and have decided to offer a free trial packet to all persons who would like to test this unique remedy. Cut out this article, write across it the name of this paper, and mail it to Peps Co., Toronto, or 52 Princess Street, Winnipeg, enclosing 1 cent stamp to pay for return postage. A free trial packet of Peps will be mailed you by return. If you have a friend suffering from a cough, cold, or any throat or lung trouble, hand this on.

side in the drizzling rain and far science it is judged not by the knock- dress within. The conclusion seems out, but on points, just as the kin- irresistible. The boxing contest, in controvertibly as that between Tom out as he was with it; but if the Sayers and the Benicia Boy. It is a contest had been decided on points pity that we allow these things to there would have 'een no crowd out- wear gentlemanly aliases.

"Mutiny On High Seas"

By "Spectator" in the Outlook.

'Autility on the high "seas"-what rolling, thrilling phrase it is! The Specone side, and the white haired United States marshal and his deputies 04 guard. The hearing was before the district court commissioner in a seaboard city, and the mutinous crew had been arrested on board ship at the Lewes breakwater, at the entrance of Delaware Bay. and brought up by the revenue cutter. The hearing would decide whether they should be discharged or held for future

trial. Mutinies are rare nowadays. Short, stout, and self-important, the cook of the Manga Reva sat high in the vacant Jury-box, facing the mutineers. Below him the gray-haired, haggardfaced captain, and the first mate, with a mouth like a steel trap, sat with one of the owners of the brig. Before the commissioner's desk the district attorney and the counsel for the defence were backed by the British and Norwegian consuls, by counsel for the owners. Beside the Spectator, at the side of the room reserved for special visitors, a pleasant faced little lady in deep black, with black veil, regarded the prisoners with overflowing sympathy. "My husband worked for sailors for years, at the Seamen's Rest," she said to the Spectator, them can't understand English, and don't know what ships they are joining Very likely they were all shipped drunk, by what might be coming, and meet it with some boarding-house keeper who had intinite caution and resource. He was taken all their money. No one knows especially careful as to calling anyone

do anything for people who are kind to Reva sailed?" The Spectator himself was surprised at the poyishness of the crew. One was nineteen, a Norwegian, black-eyed, oliveskinned, and altogether unlike the Vikings. He was Ingwald Andersen, though, and couldn't speak anything but Scandinavian, There were four Andersens, all Norwegian, and none of them related. The cabin boy looked like a dwarf Jap, but turned out to be a Chilean Antone Belaski by name. One old, whitebearded prisoner had followed the sea for forty-three years. One young Australian was that dreaded thing, a 'sea lawyer." He and the rest did not seem, any of them, a day over thirty, and most of them looked like youths of the working class, ao more

what sailors have to go through, and

most of them are tender-hearted and will

dangerous or romantic than any boilershop or shipyard could furnish. Second Mate's Story.

Nevertheless, mutiny it had been, on the testimony of the second mate, the cook, and one of the crew who made a clean breast of it when called to the stand. The authorities had not been asserting that he had given the men "full sure about the second mate, a seriouslooking Norwegian named Snobohm, and he was in custody along with the crew. But when he was called to the stand, his story was straightforward and convinc- was no use for lime-juice. He had shipped as second mate of the brig for a "deep-water voyage" from Philadelphia to San Francisco, around the Horn. The crew had come on in de- repiled, consideringly; "not ever a word. tachments, many of them drunk. The But afterward they complained all the cook was drunk the night they sailed while." down the bay; the first mate was drunk, and pulled one man out of his berth and "I don't know, sir, except that they abused him; the captain was drunk or took turns in cooking." sick, and spent all the first day "calling down' the men. No, he never saw the how many deep-sea voyages he had captain strike any sallor-not during the made, and exactly how the thirty years whole voyage. Yes, the captain may of his sea-going life had been filled, the have kicked the men now and then The cook replied, dryly; men got no breakfast the first day out, to eat until two in the afternoon. He did growing on me." nct remember that this had happened "There's no danger of barnacles grow-again. But the men complained often of ing on you!" said the cross-examiner. not having enough water Two buckets a feelingly, and everybody laughed as Otto day were allowed to the crew. They came left the stand. to the cook's galley and drank the brackish water there. Some said that they

they were tight, and I couldn't walk." Later they handcuffed the officers, put chackles on their feet, kept guard over them by day, and locked them in their cabins by night. Three men, one of them an Andersen, took watch and watch weird Graeae whom Perseus saw with one eye between them. There was alback again towards the Capes, Snobohm cause he thought it "a wrong and fool-

ish thing, and told the crew so," but on the direct question, "Were you ever on a voyage where the men were treated so day. The men had all signed the articles badly as on this?" the mate answered half of them understand English at all gravely and emphatically, "Never." A "Comic Relief." The cook, Otto Tongier who came next, was what might be called, in stage parlance, a "comic relief." Stout, shrewd, and very much on the side of constituted authority, he made the cross-examination o diverting at times that the crew grinned as well as the crowd. The counsel and I know how these boys are starved for the mutineers, and the consuls who and beaten and used like dogs. Most of sat behind him, consulted frequently during the cross-examination, and each time the cook would visibly stiffen himself for

> runk, for some reason "Were you drunk the day the Manga 'No. sir,' emphatically

"You had been drinking, had you not?" "I had had a drink." "More than one drink?" "Well, ves sir." "Were you not drunk, then?" "No, sir! I was under liquor." "Was the mate drunk that day?" 'No. sir.'

"Had he been drinking?" "Perhaps, sir." "But not drunk?" 'He had a little on him, sir.' "Was the captain drunk?" "Had he been drinking?"

'He could walk, sir." "Did you ever see the captain affected n any way by liquor?" "I have a doubt, sir, about when he fell down the steps, from top to bottom. The rest of them all said he was in But his head was cut, and he

might have been sick." The cross-examiner worked hard, He mopped his brow. The cook stood firm, and plenty" by the captain's orders: that he usually had enough left from dinner were plenty of potatoes and that there

of the food?" was asked. "Not before the mutiny, sir," the cook

"About what?" As a last shot, when the lawyer asked

"I said thirty years off and on, sir. If but they had coffee at five in the morn-ing. After that they were kept too busy never on land, the barnacles would be Politics, from Baked Potatoes for

Plotting the Mutiny. But when the one man among the crev were going to drink salt water, they were who turned state's evidence, a young so thirsty.

Scotch sallor named Wallace, came on the The Mutiny, the second plofting of the mutiny in the forecastle GREAT GUNS, DELIVER US!

was gone through in detail. Three sailors morning, the mutineers carried the thing The "Spectator" in the Outlook gives mate said that he came off watch at the following graphic description of a the following graphic description of a cries aft. He ran there, and found the wanted it off his mind, and to tell the wanted it off hi first mate down and his hands bound, the truth." His dark, bony, harsh-lined young aptain with his head cut, a prisoner, and he cook bound, with blood running over his face. "Four men grabbed hold of me," opposing to the cross-examination a cerbis face. "Four men grabbed hold of me," truth," His dark, bony, harsn-nned young aptain with his head cut, a prisoner, and face was set and dour, and he wiped the night clubs that have sprung up recently in the heart of the West End young Englishmen to sleep. And as he would be a revelation to the man who have put wonderful young Englishmen to sleep. And as he would be a revelation to the man would be a revelation to the man who have put wonderful young Englishmen to sleep. And as he would be a revelation to the man would be a revelation to the man who have put wonderful young Englishmen to sleep. And as he would be a revelation to the man who have put wonderful young Englishmen to sleep. And as he would be a revelation to the man who have put wonderful young Englishmen to sleep. And as he would be a reveal to the man who have put wonderful young Englishmen to sleep. And as he would be a reveal to the man would be a reveal to the man who have put wonderful young Englishmen to sleep. And as he would be a reveal to the wonderful young Englishmen to sleep. And as he would be a reveal to the wonderful young Englishmen to sleep. And as he would be a reveal to the wonderful young Englishmen to sleep. aptain with his head cut, a prisoner, and face was set and dour, and he wiped the tator found himself looking for Israel tator found himsel they tied me, arms and feet, with ropes; knew them, were dragged out of him. Rejuctantly but steadily he went over and picked them out, till seven stood up and confronted him, sullen and wretched

Wallace did not, however, know the about on armed guard, handing the cap- names of many of his fellow-mutineers. tain's revolver from one to the other Ir came out that neither the captain nor and five minutes later pass out of the when they changed guard-like the three the mate knew the names of all the glare of Regent street, thronged with crew, and that they did not know each ways a guard on the captain, who navigated the ship first toward Fayal, then other's names—a strange testimony to that company had ever sailed with each other before, save possibly the captain Second mate cabin boy, crew, all met for the first time for this deep-sea voyage on the sailing but never heard them read, nor could The majority never had been on a deepsea voyage before in their lives, and did not even know beforehand what ship they were joining or where they were bound. The captain said only six were of any value as seamen. Yet they had chosen the three oldest of their number as leaders, and had carried a successful mutiny almost to the end. If the captain had not managed to slip a note to the pilot at the breakwater, they might have come into port at the pistol's point and scattered, and none been the wiser until it was too late. But the captain, with all his weakness, was too clever for

them. The hearing ran its course, and the twenty-two men were remanded for trial the second mate only being allowed his freedom. "It is as clear a case of mutiny as I ever saw.' said the owner's counsel to the Spectator. "If they had steered their own course to a foreign port, it might even cross the line to piracy. Justiflable? Mutiny is never justifiable in a legal way. No treatment of the crew can be regarded as a legal plea for mutiny. Well, if the captain should Self-defence? be about to kill a sailor, the sailor could, individually, exercise the right of self-defence and kill the captain. But concerted mutiny would not be justified even if one of the sallors were killed. The captain has the lives of the men and the that distinguish the club from an orowner, who stood behind him; "the cap-This captain has been in our employ twenty-seven years and no complaint. It is a terrible affair for him to have such says, "Oh, we shan't be busy for near thing happen under him. The crew has ly an hour." some villainous fellows in it, too." "But they are such ignorant, helpless

nen," said the little lady in black, "and in the main of cafe-au-lait, they were acknowledged mutineers on Cuban, flat-faced and yellow. they that go down to the sea in ships are a mystery to the landsman no mat-

ter how much he reads John Masefield. SEZ THE OFFICE GROUCH.

From Hot Gravy on Potato Salad, from a "No Smoking" Notice After We Have Lit a Fresh Cigar, from Gentle Strolls With Athletic Girls, from Gentle Breakfast and Votes for Anti-Suffraglsts from Stewed Rhubarb at Dessert from Pencils Whittled Like a Needle, from Onions in Cottage Cheese, Jokes About Hoboken and Matches in Your body drinks, from lager beer to cham- the Coat Pocket, and from Green Suspenders on the Front Seat of a Mauve Motor Car-

PAULINE BUSH. She doesn't seem to have been born to work, but to think. And her natural recreation corner would seem to be a couch in a big library filled with "high-

brow" books

western parts that are shown under the brand of the Golden Seal No. 1 And quite often, she appears on the screen in a flannel shirtwaist, open at neck, a riding skirt of corduroy and a