PRICE TWO CENTS.

Particulars of Advertiser's Free European Trip on Page

CRASH LIKE WANSTEAD WRECK;

Seventy-one Are Dead SURPLUS IN THE and Thirty Wounded Dying.

EXPRESS PLUNGES INTO A FREIGHT

Denver and Rio Grande Wrecked at Siding.

of the wreck of the Denver and Rio books. It will be a satisfactory one in Grande passenger train, No. 5, near any event." Dotsero, about 50 miles from Glenwood

Glenwood Springs, Col., Jan 16 .-Fifty persons were killed and as many more were injured in the collision at this city, on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, between passenger train No. 5, westbound and freight

train No. 66, eastbound, at about 10:30 last night. The passenger train freight was also trying to make the The result was a head-on! collision, in which the engines were smashed, the baggage car of the passenger train left standing on end, one of the day coaches telescoped by the chair car immediately behind it, and

car mangled almost beyond recogni-It was from the chair car that th dead were taken, and twenty bodies

The dead: Gus Olsen, engineer of the passenger train, Salida. Forty-nine passengers, names

have been recovered thus far.

in them were injured.

mangled, and the death list, it is feared, will be greatly increased. Train No. 5, which was wrecked, left Denver yesterday morning. It was well filled with passengers, many of whom were to get off at this point Dotsero is a blind siding, with no sta-

tion and no telegraph office. Twenty Bodies Recovered,

the first passenger coach was wreck- and has distributed them to the city have been recovered. It is said that it is a splendid piece of work.

been going at a high rate of speed I have had several who desired to get sero. It is supposed that the engineer to them will receive free copies. The freight had passed the siding, and was The volumes are worth that much going too rapidly to stop his train money easily." when he saw the danger.

The great locomotive attached to THE LOCAL TRADE the passenger train was demolished. and the chair car and passenger coach were turned on their sides and shat-

With the arrival of the relief train from Glenwood Springs, it was posunder the wreckage, and the heroic work of the passengers of the rear

cars saved many lives. A Complete Wreck.

Throughout the night brief reports indicated that the wreck was most complete as far as the forward cars of the passenger train and the engines of both the freight, which was a double-header, and the passenger trains were concerned. The three monster mountain locomotives were standing on end, a mass of twisted and broken iron, while the smoker, the chair car and the forward tourist car of the passenger train were either will be sunk sufficiently to tell whecomplete wrecks or badly smashed. The chair car, in which most of the quantities. killed were riding, was cut in twain. and the tourist car was telescoped. The latter was lying overturned alongside the track, while the chair car lay across the right of way. The to find the direction of the flow of Pullmans remained on the track and were undamaged. All inside them were unhurt.

The occupants of the Pullmans performed valiant service in earing for the dead and injured, and worked throughout the night at this task

Train Crews Injured.

Just who is responsible for the ac- them all as to their purity and compoeident is not known at this time, for sition. and have not been interrogated.

Continued on Page Eight.

Major Hayes Does Good Work and Has \$1,700 More Than Estimates.

The city council will receive another vindfall from the tax collector's department, for it is expected that there Heavily-Loaded Train on the will be a surplus of \$1,700 over the stimated receipts from the collector. The rolls are in the hands of City

TAX DEPARTMENT

Of this, \$1,200 is in cash, while the remainder is taxes on unclaimed land. "We have turned over the rolls to Denver, Col., Jan. 16.—Seventy-one the auditor," said Major Hayes. "We dead, 50 injured, at least 30 of whom will have a large surplus I expect. We This is the record cannot say what it will be until the Patient First Said To Be Suffer-

From other sources, it was learned Springs, according to a long distance \$1,700 would be about the amount. This telephone message from Glenwood of the council of last year.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED TO HARRY THAW

Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 16. - Harry K. Thaw will be given a trial in New York of chickenpox. city to determine whether he is sane or insane. An order to that effect was issued today by Justice A. S. Tompexpected to meet the freight, and the kins, to whom an appeal asking for trial was made by Mrs. Wm. Thaw,

PETER HAINS' TRIAL SOME TIME IN MARCH

Harry's mother.

fifty people in the day coach and chair The Report of an Insanity Commission Not Confirmed.

Ira C. Darrin, in Queen's County, said as she had been in a room by her today that Capt. Peter C. Hains would self. not be called for trial before next March on the charge of killing Wm. E. Annis in Bayside last summer, for board of health, arrived in the city All the sleeping cars remained on which he is under indictment. Mr. this morning from Toronto, and tothe track and none of the passengers Dewitt refused ao discuss a report that gether with Medical Health Officer a commission would be appointed to Hutchinson, Dr. Niven and Chairman

CONSOLIDATED BYLAWS PRINTED

City Clerk.

City Clerk Baker has received the The chair car was telescoped, and new edition of the consolidated bylaws, ed. It was from the chair car that officials and aldermen. The printing the dead were taken. Twenty bodies was done in The Advertiser office, and

not a single person in the day coach | "Somebody gave out the impression that these bylaws would be given The passenger train is said to have away," said Mr. Baker, "and already when it reached the siding at Dot- copies for nothing. Only those entitled of the passenger train thought the other must be paid for at \$2 a copy.

IS FAIRLY ACTIVE

all indications point. Trade in the sur- Street Methodist Church. rounding country is more active and remittances are good.

WATER SAMPLES WILL BE TESTED

Government Analyst Will Examine Well Water, Springbank and River Supply.

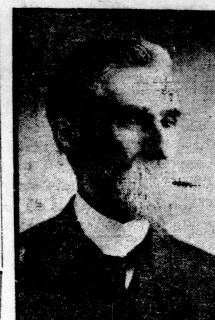
It is expected that early next week the second test well on Horton street ther there is water there in large

Several experts have been in the city of late, and an effort will be made as soon as the third test well is sunkthe three of them forming a trianglewater in the underground channel. When this is discovered the other nine wells will be sunk along the

Dr. Amyot, the provincial analyst, will be in the city next week, and he will obtain samples of Springbank water, the well water, and river water, and will make comparative tests of

every member of the three engine It is expected that the analysis will erews is injured, son e of them badly, show distinctly that the well water is not river water, and also that it is as nd have not been interrogated.

It is known, however, that the pure and much softer than Springbank eastward, giving a very general snowfall,



DR. PETER MACDONALD, Wingham, Who Has Been Appoint

ed Postmaster at London.

Auditor Jewell, and the figures will be SMALLPOX CASE AT THE HOSPITAL

ing From Chickenpox Taken To Isolation Hospital.

A case which it was at first thought night be of chickenpox was discovered in the maternity ward at Victoria Hospital yesterday afternoon. The patient Chief Justice Meredith Made It ion that a city bylaw did not excuse is a woman who resides on the patient Chief Justice Meredith Made It is railroad company from whistling is a woman who resides on Hill street. She had been in the hospital for sev-Dotsero Siding, about 20 miles east of Jury Will Now Decide Whether He is eral days, but not until yesterday did she show any symptoms. The attending physician then discovered that she had several small cruptions on her

skin and he diagnosed the case as one Superintendent Heard and Medical Health Officer Hutchinson were at once notified, however, and Dr. Hutch- in spite of the city bylaw to prevent inson visited the hospital. He was not it.

May Be Chickenpox.

Smallpox and chickenpox have very noon that it would be imposisble to they like. say for some hours definitely whether This is one of the outcomes of the now the judge declares that the the woman had smallpox or chicken- Fewings-Grand Trunk suit, in which whistles must blow in spite of the by-New York, Jan. 16.—District Attor- pox. He thought there was no danger Judge Meredith gave it as his opin- law. We cannot do anything now." ney Frederick C. Dewitt, successor of at all to the patients in the hospital

Smallpox All Right,

Dr. Bell, inspector for the provincia Some of the injured were terribly inquire into the sanity of Capt. Hains. Screaton, investigated the case discovered in the maternity ward ves terday afternoon. Dr. Bell pronounced the case to be one of smallrox. For tunately the woman was removed from the maternity ward yesterday afternoon to the contagious building, And Are Now in the Hands of the and from there to the smallpox hospital.

Ward Is Closed.

Superintendent Heard stated to The Advertiser this afternoon that Dr. Bell of Parkhill, who represented North sip of Stephen. In 1896 he first ran had given orders that the ward be Middlesex in the last parliament, was for the House of Commons, and was closed for eighteen days and thorough-

fumigated. Eight nurses who were in attend ance on the ward and twelve patients element in the population of the prov- the last general election. be kept isolated and will be vaccin-

Dr. Bell says there will be danger to the other patients these rules are carried out. The res of the hospital is open as usual. The public will be kept out of the hospital for a few days.

Late Mr. MacRoberts.

The funeral of Mr. Davis MacRoberts was held this afternoon from the resi-Bradstreet's London reports say that dence of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel B. trade is fairly active, although the re- Laird, 460 Oxford street, to Mount sible to start the work of rescue of tail movement continues quiet. Local Pleasant Cemetery. Impressive funeral the bodies. The injured were pinned factories are busy with preparations ceremonies were conducted at the for a good business later on, to which house by Rev. F. E. Malott, of Colborne

Read Particulars of Advertiser Free European Trip on Page Eleven. THE WEATHER.

Toronto, Jan. 16-8 a.m. Today-East and northeast gales, with Sunday-Cold, with snow part of day

TOMORROW-COLD.

FORECASTS.

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WEATHER NOTES.

SUCCEEDS LATE JOHN CAMERON FIVE RESIDENTS OF

Official Announcement From Ottawa That His Appointment Has Been Confirmed---Was Deputy Speaker of Dominion

House---Home Is in Wingham.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Jan. 16 .- Dr. Peter Mac-Donald, of Wingham, has been ap-

The appointment was ratified last

1891, 1896 and 1900. He ran also in the Conservative candidate. after a memorable fight. Since then

Deputy Speaker of House.

He was deputy speaker of the House of Commons during the parliament of pointed postmaster for the city of 1900. He held the office until the

House dissolved in 1904. In parliament he was recognized as one of the leading debaters, and one Scotch parents in Pictou. Nova Scotia, politician, He represented East Huron in 1835 His parents removed

an interest in municipal and educacouncillor, reeve and mayor. In 1887 crossing. he accepted the nomination of the Libhe has lived retired in Wingham. He eral party, and represented the riding took an active interest in the last for seventeen years. In religion he is

Locomotives May Whistle in City Bylaw Against It Is Ultra Vires

Plain That Warning Must Be Sounded at Crossings.

certain whether or not the case was Not long ago City Engineer Gray- Graydon that the Pere Marquette smallpox, but he ordered the woman to don wrote to railroad companies would continue to blow their locomobe isolated, and she was taken to the about this model, and since the assizes opened he has been receiving The company had no desire to be

replies. It seems that the companies will not the whistle was not blowing. similar symptoms at the start, and the heed the city bylaw, but will conattending physician stated this after- tinue to toot the whistles as much as

for crossings; in fact, the companies must instruct their engineers to blow he locomotive whistles at all cross-The railroad companies were not

slow to see the point, and at once began to pen letters to Mr. Graydon. Will Blow Whistles.

Marquette, who was present at the trial, at once notified City Engineer muleted for large damages because "What are you going to do,"

City Engineer Graydon. "There is the that had been brought to his attenylaw prohibiting the whistles, and tion

Valentine Ratz Elevated to Senate Is Ex-Member for North Middlesex A Pitiable Case.

for Dominion House.

Ottawa, Jan. 16 .- The senate vacancy in the province of Ontario was

ments will be made for some days yet The Nova Scotla vacancies await Hon. Mr. Fielding's return from Europe

Valentine Ratz was born Nov. 12 1848, at St. Jacob's, Waterloo, of Ger man parentage. He was married in filled at yesterday's meeting of the Hamburg. The new senator early folcabinet council. Mr. Valentine Ratz, lowed lumbering, settling in the townappointed to succeed the late Senator elected. He was defeated in 1900, but Merner. The new senator will repre- was again successful in 1904. Mr. sent in the upper House the German Ratz retired from the field prior to who were in the rooms there will also ince. There are still three senatorial He is president of the South River vacancies to be filled, two in Nova Lumber Company.

Says Montreal Aldermen Bribed Him

who alleged at the meeting that Les- also taking action against Ald. M.

Montreal, Jan. 16 .- The alleged civic stable which the contractor was buildscandal disclosed at a meeting of the ing for the committee, and that failincineration committee yesterday, re- ing to get the money. Lesperance tion for \$1,000 damages by Ald. Les- ground that the specifications were the Carling street cage. His face has as he termed it, and the bar was quicksulted today in the entering of an ac- refused to sign warrants on the perance against Contractor J. Jacob, not being followed. Lesperance is rerance held him up for \$1,000 graft | Martin, chairman of the committee in connection with the contract for a in the same connection.

A Kingston Man Frozen To Death

blew from the east last night, and the a barbed wire fence on the Bath road doctors. Then after you hear their re- a better man."

ALD. FERGUSON IS **ACTING MAYOR TODAY**

Mayor Stevely Is in Syracuse Being Initiated Into Wonderful Society. Ald. Ferguson is acting mayor to-

Mayor Stevely left for Syracuse early this morning, where he will attend the initiation ceremonies of the 48 "Mystique Krewe of Ka-na-no," an or . 48 ganization of "Indians" in that city. will be Governor Hughes, of New York, lided with a telephone pole. Her skull people, have expressed themselves press themselves in favor thereof.

8 state. 40 His worship is the first Canadian to 24 be initiated into the rites of the In- Bishop in Lucan.

A large banquet will conclude the day tomorrow, and will preach the ceremonies this evening. Mayor Stevely opening sermon in the new Holy Trinlis on the toast list.

thermometer went down to 10 degrees he was thrown from his cutter, and better able to decide on what should for a week. Cody has also been writbelow zero, the coldest of the season could not get up. Curtis was aged be done, I need to go under an im- ing letters to the court, begging for so far. Out in this temperature Nimo 35 years, married, and a bartender. will spend a few days in Syracuse,

FATAL BOB ACCIDENT NEAR HAMILTON

Collision With Pole Causes Fracture of Young Woman's Skull.

Hamilton, Jan. 16 .- Miss Lezo Burnett, of Strabane, met with a fatal accident last night on the Jolley Cut. and several other dignitaries of the was fractured, and she died at the City Hospital this morning.

and along the Atlantic coast heavy gales. Mrs. Stevely accompanied him and lisie, formerly of this city, is pastor. | pean Trip on Page Two.

Sleigh Load of Persons Returning From a Dance Early Today Hit at Crossing by a Grand Trunk Flyer Going Sixty Miles an Hour.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Grimsby, Ont., Jan. 16 .- A sleighload of people returning from a dance at Winona was struck by Grand Trunk express No. 8, running at the rate of 60 miles per hour, this morning about 3 o'clock, at a crossing just east of Grimsby Station. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and George Teeter were instantly killed. and Mrs. G. Teeter so badly injured that she died shortly after. Miss Lottie Teeter was badly shaken up, and is thought to be injured internally, but the for four parliaments, being first elect- Huron County in 1846. In 1872 he doctors think she will recover. Gordon Nelson was taken to Hamilton elections. graduated from Trinity College, To- hospital terribly injured, and is not expected to recover. The Teeters' infant ronto, in medicine, setting up his child was with the party, and had a miraculous escape, receiving only a few practice in Wingham. He early took bruises. Both horses were killed and the sleigh was completely demolished. 1904 but was defeated by Dr. Chis- tional affairs in that town, and was All of the killed and injured belong in Grimsby. The train crew of No. 8 elected chairman of the school board, claim the engineer gave the customary whistle signals when approaching the

GORDON NELSON DEAD.

Hamilton, Jan. 16 .- Gordon Nelson, who was injured in the accident at Grimsby this morning, died at the City Hospital at 11:30.

Express No. 8 is one of the fastest trains on the Grand Trunk, and passes through London shortly after midnight. The train left London this morning at 12:14, running exactly on time. It was hauled by Mogul engine No. 959, one of the fastest engines on this division, in charge of Engineer Henderson, of Sarnia. The train was in charge of Conductor Morrissey, of Sarnia. All the crew were of Sarnia and Port Huron.

a railroad company from whistling Undesirables Will Be Deported for crossings; in fact, the companies City of London Will Take Action

Made Deep Impression on Finance Committee.

The city will deport a couple of undesirable citizens shortly. At the meeting of the finance com nittee vesterday afternoon Inspector said McCallum made a report on two cases

The first case was that of Victor in the country for about seven years, Frank has not worked, and after makand a large portion of that time he had been a charge on the city. He was anxious to be placed in the in-

stitution for the blind at Guelph or sent back to England.

Report of Inspector McCallum Stevely. "Something will have to be done. I think, perhaps, it would be better to send him back to England. The expenses would be \$50 or less, an we would then be rid of him for good. He is willing to go back; in fact he wants to go to England."

Ald. Beattle moved that the matter be left with Inspector McCallum, with power.

Another One.

The other case was that of a colored man named Frank Almas, from Georgia, who came into the city about two months ago. He is over six feet Wells, an Englishman. He had been in height, and a typical southerner. But since coming into this fair city ing a "touch" on the mayor and many other citizens, Inspector McCallum thought it better to send the gentleman back to the United States

Inspector McCallum was instructed to take the necessary steps for his

"It is a pitiable case," said Mayor deportation. Retired Previous to Last Election Scotia and one in Manitoba. It is un-likely, however, that these appoint- Three Years for Desperate Character Magistrate Sentences Vancouver Crook

Pat Hogan Made a Plea for strave in less than three months. I know I will get lockjaw, or locomotor Leniency, But It Did Not

Work.

Pat Hogan, the man who claimed to be a lumberman from Vancouver, and who last week was found guilty of stealing an overcoat valued at \$75 from inquiries regarding Hogan, and are John Terry, a Boston traveller, while convinced that he is a thoroughly deshe was in the dining car of the Inter- perate character. He is known to have national Limited on the G. T. R., was threatened a man whom he held up on

the expression of a wild animal, Every- ly cleared. one in the court room who chanced to meet Hogan's eyes experienced an un-

The Prisoner's Plea.

ataxia, or paralysis, or all three. I cannot get treatment here at the jail, as they have no accommodation or medicines here. Therefore, I ask you to consider this letter, and oblige.

"PATSY HOGAN." A Desperate Character.

The police have been making many national Limited on the G. T. R., was sentenced to three years in Kingston drink. In addition, the police have found out that he went into many bar-Hogan is said to be one of the most rooms and used threats. Only in one, repulsive-looking men that ever sat in however, did he threaten to use "lead."

In view of the facts that have been pleasant sensation, and many remarks found out," said the court, "I feel that were made regarding it. Hogan, when letting you go would be a menace to his name was called, asked the mag- the safety of the public. I regard you istrate to read the following letter: as a really dangerous man, capable of doing almost anything. In sentencing "Before you sentence me, or pass you to a three-year term in the penisame on me, I would ask you to have tentiary, I trust that you will have Kingston, Jan. 16. - A fierce wind Curtis slowly froze to death alongside me examined by one or more reputable time for reflection, and will come out

mediate operation, or I will be in my leniency. Sunday Cars and the Legislature

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Trouble is in view overwhelmingly in favor of Sunday for the next session of the Legislature street cars. over the Sunday street car question.

It is thought the latter municipalities will bring the matter before the Under an act passed in 1906 the run- Legislature in the shape of bills, and ning of Sunday street cars is prohibit- that they will use strong pressure for ed except in places having the privi- the removal of the 1906 restriction so lege prior to the passing of the act. far as this is applicable in their cases. Since then Port Arthur has made | Port Arthur, it is understood, will three or four attempts to secure the join them in demanding the removal of She was one of a sledding party, and right, and now St. Thomas, London the restricting clause, so as to allow the bob on which she was riding col- and Port Stanley, by a vote of the of Sunday cars wherever people ex-

TUPPER RETURNS.

Charles Tupper.

John Murphy, a St. Thomas brake-London, Jan. 15 .- Among the passen- man, was convicted yesterday of gers on the Empress of Britain are Sir breaking into cars at Welland, and Bishop Williams will be in Lucan all Frederick and Lady Borden and Bir stealing a quantity of goods. He was sentenced to a year in Central. Brantford temperance enthusiasts

See ballot for Free Advertiser Eure- are preparing for a local option cam-

paign in that city next January,

YORK STREET-Brick cottage, 6 rooms, good cellar, water inside, gas and fixtures; lot 25x200 feet. Price, \$1,550. COLBORNE STREET-Frame cottage, cement foundation, 6 rooms; lot 74.5x339 feet, barn and woodshed. Only \$1,350. ONTARIO STREET-Brick-veneer cot tage, 5 rooms, soft water pump inside, well; lot 56x168 feet, fruit trees. \$1,500. 517 OXFORD STREET—New two-story brick, bath, w.c., furnace, electric light, gas, hot and cold water for bath, laundry in cellar, four tubs, outside enfrance; lot

80x165 feet to a lane. WOULD RENT FOR TERM. HYMAN STREET-Fine residence, Call.

foundation, slate roof, 6 rooms.

ELMWOOD AVENUE - Two - story ST. JAMES STREET-11/2-story brick, SEVERAL FINE RESIDENCES. \$5,500

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COLBORNE STREET—Brick cottage, 6 rooms, good celiar, sink and water in house, soft water cistern; fruit trees, etc. Lot 65x145 feet. Veranda. Call for particulars.

FORWARD AVENUE—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 6 rooms, cellar, woodshed, poultry house, fruit. Lot 66x170 feet. \$850.

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—Story and half brick veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, gas and fixtures, water and sink in house, new barn, cement walks, fruit trees. Lot 35x125 feet. Call for price.

TO LET—No. 4 Seale Terrace, York street. \$15, no water rates.

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TO LET—No. 30 Princess avenue, modern, \$15, no w

per month each. Good investment.

ADELAIDE STREET-New two-story WATERLOO STREET-Frame cottage,

water and sink in house, large cellar, large lot, large barn, good henhouse. Only \$1,650.

TO LET—Good store, Talbot street.

THE PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPERTIES THAT WE HAVE FOR SALE. CALL AND SEE US.

FORTY-THREE ACRES—A splendid

for a small house in London.

50 acres in London Township, 11/2-story stabling under, other outbuildings, 4 miles from London market. Will exchange for 100 acres.

50 acres in London Township, 1½-story brick house, barn 32x50, on 9-foot cement wall, ½ mile to school; close to city.

50 acres in London Township, 1½-story rick house, frame barn 34x54, stabling

125 acres in the Township of Lobo, sell

foundations, with stabling under; 7 miles from market. Price \$7,000. This is a bar-

160 acres of excellent land in the Prov-

ince of Saskatchewan, close to railroad, 50 acres broken and ready for crop. Will

418 TALBOT STREET, LONDON.

brick house, frame barn under; 6 miles to market.

exchange for farm here.

WORTLEY ROAD-Two-story brick, 10 STANLEY STREET-Two-story frame, ooms, modern conveniences; lot 50x150 brick foundation, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, hot water heated. Call for GREY STREET-Frame cottage, brick

oundation, 5 rooms, woodshed, cellar, hicken coop; lot 29.6x141 feet. Price, LOTS ON KENNETH AVENUE-Call for price and size.

EDWARD STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms, cement foundation; let 38x120 feet. rooms, modern conveniences, good cellar, verandah, lot 23.6x120 feet. Price, \$3,000. BRUCE STREET—Brick cottage, 6 rooms, furnace, gas; lot 45x98 leet. Call

FLORENCE STREET-New frame cot-HYMAN STREET—Fine residence. Call.

QUEEN'S AVENUE EAST—New 14story red brick, 3 bedrooms, bath, w. c.,
furnace, electric light and gas. Only
E,600.

EGERTON STREET, south of Hamilton
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Eggd_14-story frame; let 64/180 foot

EGERTON STREET, south of Hamilton Road—1½-story frame; lot 64x180 feet; \$1,000. 1½-story brick; lot 54x180 feet; \$2,000. Frame cottage, \$700.

Lot south side of Emery street, 40x185 feet, For quick sale, only \$110.

Lot on Queen's avenue, 45x100 feet, \$50 per foot.

Corner of Craig and Ridout streets, DUFFERIN AVENUE—Story and half brick-wenger gement block foundation, 7

brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, cellar under all of house, veranda; lot 30x100 feet. Price, \$2,650.

SUBURBAN LOTS on city limits north, to car and street lights; good gar-land, fruit trees. en land, fruit trees. CHOICE CORNER, north, with good frame cottage; lot 133x135.

CORNER OF WILLIAM AND OXFORD streets—Best corner in north end.
Also lots in every part of city.

RICHMOND STREET—Two vacant lots

water in kitchen, fruit trees; lot 123x167.9
feet. Call for price.

MAITLAND STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, 6 rooms, gas, hard and soft water, piped for furnace, veranda. Call for price.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Two-story brick, 9 rooms, mantel, large verandah; lot 32x10 feet. Call for particulars.

KING STREET—New double brick house, 4 bedrooms in each. Will rent for large lar ences, front and back stairs, veranda; lot 27.6x200 feet. Call and get price. OXFORD STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, coment foundation, 6 rooms.

Call for particulars.
FRANCES STREET—Story and Laif brick, cement block foundation, 7 rooms, hard and soft water, gas, cellar under all, back verandah; lot 38½x137 feet. Call for price.

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Many a man whose health has failed through too close attention to indoor work has regained it by adopting an out-door life on a farm. While farming has restored many a man and his family to health it has also placed many a man and his family in a position of independence.

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No. 5757-48 acres in the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, soil splendid clay loam, all tile drained, watered by well with windmill, wire fences in good condition, brick house 46x30, frame kitchen, cetter under whole of the house, frame bank barn 40x30, stabling under barn, water in barn for stock, frame bank barn 24x40, cement silo, pigpen, root house, granary; situated 1½ miles to Hyde Park, 3½ miles to London. This is a snap for someone, as the owner is giving up farming.

tay loam, 80 acres in the rownship of ratione, country of Lamboon, soil dark clay loam, 80 acres cleared, all drained by tile and open drains, watered by rock well with windmill, frame house, bank barn 46x55, and other outbuildings; situated 1 mile to school, 2 miles to Brigden R. R. station. Price \$4,500.

No. 5807-30 acres in the Township of Westminster, County of Middlesex; soil light clay loam, land slightly rolling, all drained by tile, 2-year-old orchard, abundance of water, no house, frame barn 30x40; situated 8 miles from London.

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No. 5816-100 acres in the Township of Moore, County of Lambton, soil dark

No. 5815-100 acres in the Township of Adelaide, County of Middlesex, soil clay um, all cleared, frame house on stone foundation, frame barn 36x60; situated a

rods to school, 1 mile to church, 3½ miles to Kerwood R. R. station. Price

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January 16, 1909

EUROPEAN TRIP CONTEST

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two-story, il rooms, all filled with first-class roomers and boarders. Owner going west and will sell at a sacrifice.

40 ACRES, nice 1½-story frame house, fitted with furnace and conservatory, good cellar under all, nice barn 62x30 on cement wall, cement floors all through, cement dairy-room fitted with gasoline engine, cream separator and well shaftings and pulleys for cutting feed and pulping roots, etc. Would take a house in the city as part pay. Two-story and attic, brick, on Askin street. See this property. Cottage on Edward street; cars door. Will sell cheap on easy terms. on Edward street; cars pass House, frame, on Waterloo street, with

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Parties having large farms to exchange for small ones will do well to give us a call. Now is the time to list your property if you want to sell. Do not waste aluable time running around in search f a farm. We might have just what you We have five acres, good brick house, close to street cars, good barn and fruit; close to London market. Just the place for a retired farmer. We have 100 acres on main gravel road,

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FORTY ACRES OF RICH LAND, with 25 ACRES, soil rich, sandy loam. Price \$1,750.

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60 ACRES, with good buildings and well fenced, first-class soil, 6 acres of fall wheat, plowing all done, well tilled. hane for city property.

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The two can be had for \$5,000. tory brick, 4 bedrooms, modern improvements. Price, \$3,000. Inspect at once.

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Three on Simcol freet, near Waterloo. Also two on Simcoe acres of pasture, running water. Call and

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PRINCESS AVENUE. CENTRAL—
Two-story solid brick house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements. Call for price.

KING STREET, near Burwell street—
Two-story solid brick, 4 bedrooms, all modern improvements. Price, \$2,500. Cheap.

IF YOU WANT A QUICK SALE LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. NO EX.

PENSE WITH SOLD best villages in the county. This farm is in first-class shape, well built upon, close to cheese factory, school, church and postoffice, 1½ miles from railroad station. Can be bought for \$5,000. We would take city property as part payment. This farm is, without doubt, an exceptional bargain, as the owner is going west. PENSE UNTIL SOLD.

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General store, postoffice and dwelling. This is known to be one of the best stores in the county. Call and see us and we will show you a bargain. General store doing first-class business in a good thriving town. Will exchange for a farm. Store and dwelling in city for sale 100 ACRES, close to railroad station lots of small fruit, drained by 15,000 tile, 8 acres of timber, soil sandy loam, clay bottom, 1½-story brick house, barn 38x58, buildings in good repair, ¼ mile to school, ½ mile to postoffice; for \$3,600. Would accept a house in city as part payment.

ACRES, owned by J. W. McKenzie lot 18, con. 10, in the Township of Orford, near Ridgetown, 130 acres cleared body wanting a large farm will do well to look into the above. 100 ACRES We would like to hear from any party who wants an up-to-date 100-acre farm as this one is one of the finest built upon farms in this vicinity. Inquire quickly.

50 ACRES, 9 miles to London, close to village, brick house and barn, 6 acres 50 ACRES, 7 miles to city, frame house and barn and orchard. \$3,500.

100 ACRES, owned by Arthur Mc-TISED.
THE PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPERTIES THAT WE HAVE FOR SALE.
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Lot 22, con. 8, 1½-stor, frame house, good cellar, barr on cement wall, large silo, 3 acres of nice or chard, land all nice and cheapest in South London. We have RIDOUT STREET LOTS are the best and cheapest in South London. We have good lots all over the city.

SIXTEEN ACRES of rich garden land, orchard, wire fencing, Oxford street, near the Asylum; 1%-story brick house, with modern improvements, barn, sheds; etc.

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DUFFERIN AVENUE—A new 11/2-story 120 ACRES, owned by Wm. Milne, lot 10, con. 2, Delaware all cleared, nice clay loam soil, spring stream, 2 acres of archard, 1%-story frame house, barn 36x56,

kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, furnace, electric light and gas. Price \$2.650.

orchard, 1½-story frame house, barn 36x56, hay and cattle barn 60x24, drivehouse \$2.650. PRINCESS AVENUE. CENTRAL 74 ACRES, 11/2 miles from one of the

40 ACRES, 2 miles from the city, good brick house, 1½-story, cement barn and silo, and drive barn, living spring water. Would exchange for city property. We have 2 teams of horses, heavy harness, wagons, new democrat wagon and a lot of farm implements that we would exchange for the above-mentioned 40

New 11/2-story brick house on Princess avenue which we would exchange for other property or farm stock, implements, MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES.

Elmwood Avenue—Modern two-story with grate and mantel, good cellar, large lot with barn. This must be sold as the On Wednesday, Jan. 13, we will offer for sale for Mrs. A. Bradford, 799 Maitland street, contents of a well-furnished

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ing a statement of the insolvents and the physician. Consultation free. 554 Richmond street. Phone 1573.

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In g a statement of the insolvents and the first the appointment of inspectors and the giving of directions with reference to the disposal of the estate.

All persons claiming to be entitled to rank on the estate must file their claims with me on or before the 18th day of January, 1909, after which date I will proceed to distribute the assets thereof, the appointment of inspectors and the giving of directions with reference to the disposal of the estate.

All persons claiming to be entitled to rank on the estate must file their claims attention paid to diseases of women and children.

F. L. BURDON, M.D., L.R.C.P. AND S. (Edinburgh)—Special attention diseases women, children. Office and residence, which I shall then have received notice.

Dated at London, this 9th day of January, 1909. CHARLES H. IVEY, assignee.

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SATURDAY. JAN. 16

The Season's Clearing of DRESS GOODS

WILL COMMENCE MONDAY MORNING

Dress Goods Up To 85c and \$1.00, for 39c Dress Goods Up To \$1.25 and \$1.50, for 49c Remnants Too, 11/2 to 6 Yards, Half Price, Many Less

This we consider one of the greatest Dress Goods opportunities we eyer offered. We have been busy since the first of the year measuring and preparing to take inventory of stock on Wednesday of next week, and a thorough sorting has been given our Dress Goods Stocks, and now, with only three days to complete this, they have been marked, as you will see by the headline above, at very unusual prices, our object being to clear them all in one day, which should easily be accomplished at such prices.

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One piece Cardinal Boucle Cloth. Regular \$1 00 goods, for, yard
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Two pieces Two-tone Stripes (chiffon finish). Regular 85c goods for, yard 39c
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One piece Prune-color Wool Taffeta. Regular 85c goods for, yard
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Three pieces Stripe Suiting, in navy, brown and purple, with black. Wide width. Reg-
ular \$1.00. To be cleared at, per yard
Two pieces Chiffon Broadcloth, in cardinal and black, and green and black plaid. Extra
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ular \$1.25. To clear at, per yard
Two pieces Check Tweed. Regular \$1.25. To clear at, per yard
Three pieces Self-Colored Chevron Stripes Suitings. Regular \$1.00, for per yard 496
Three pieces Plaid Worsted Suitings. Regular \$1.25, for, per yard
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One Suit Costume in combination check and stripe, \$12.00, for
Two handsome Bordered Costumes. Regular \$20.00, for \$14.50
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We have about two hundred Ends which have accumulated during the present sea son. These will also go on sale Monday-none at more than half-price, and many at less. This is the way to buy your misses' and children's Dresses, Skirts or odd Waists. You may also find lengths long enough for Ladies' Skirts (it takes less for the present styles) You'll find lengths of all kinds of goods, light, medium and heavy, and in all colors, a general assortment collected from our entire stock, and they run from 11/2 up to 6-yard

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David Rosenblum, Insolvent Notice is hereby given that the abovenamed insolvent, carrying on business at the City of London as the Metropolitan Skirt and Suit Manufacturing Company, has made an assignment of his estate to me for the general benefit of his creditors under the Revised Statutes of Ontarle, chapter 147 under the Revised States of London, on the 19th Carolitors are notified to meet at my effice at the City of London, on the 19th day of January, 1909, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a statement of the insolvent's affairs, for the appointment of inspectors and the giving of directions with reference to the disposal of the estate.

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Auction Sale Under instructions from Geo. B. Hodg-Ins. G. A. Hatch, Auctioneer, will offer for sale on Friday, Jan. 22, at 4 p. m., on the premises, No. 11 Leslie street, a beautiful 2-story brick house, with grate and mantel, 10 rooms, large lot with stable. We are going to sell this property, owner going west. G. A. Hatch, Auctioneer. briefly sell this property, owner going west. G. A. Hatch, Auctioneer. briefly sell the old house and pay off old manual sell the old house and pay off old manual sell the old house and pay off old manual sells.

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FAMBLING-On Thursday, Jan. 14, 1909 to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Tambling, Hellmuth avenue, a son. BIDNER-At St. Joseph's Hospital, Jan. 14, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bidner, FREENE-On January 15, at 285 Hyman

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE East Middlesex Agricultural Society will Rectory St., North Grand Trunk Railway be held in the Court House, London, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1909, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of receiving annual and SOUTHCOTT & KETTLE-HARD AND auditors' reports, and electing officers for ensuing year. T. H. Shore, president; Charles Trebilcock, secretary.

46u 59u-t CONVERSATION CLASS-A limited number of members who wish to improve their knowledge of French will, for a short time, be received by the French Conversation Class conduct-ed by Madame Armitage. For further particulars address Madame Armitage, 143 Kent street, or the secretary, G. Wilkins Shuff, 542 Dundas street. b

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the general annual meeting and a spe-cial general meeting of the shareholders of the London Street Railway Company will be held at the head office of the company, 703 Dundas street east, in the City of London, Ontario, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of February, 1909, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the transaction of general business and to authorize the increase of capital stock of the company to the amount of \$750,000 or less, and also to authorize the issue of debentures of the company to the amount of \$750,000 or less. By order of the board, George H. Bentson, secretary-treasurer,

London Street Railway. Dated this day of January, 1909. INNUAL MEETING OF THE LONDON

63u-wt ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

Westninster Agricultural Society will be held in Union Hall, Lambeth, on Monday, Jan. 18, at 1 p.m., to receive the yearly financial statement of the secretary-treasurer for 1998, and elect officers for the ensuing year. Everybody welcome. A. Bannatyne, president; H. Poole, secretary-treasurer. 60n

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BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTER-"Class welcome." First Methoday School. Visitors always dist Sunday School. Visitors alway welcome. W. J. Underwood, leader. ATHEDRAL, ST. PAUL'S - HOLY Communion, 8:30 a.m. and at 11 o'clock. Matins, 10:15; preacher, the Precentor Evensong, 7; preacher, Rev. J. G. Pardue, M. A. Evensong, 7 Perdue, M.A.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor, will preach at both services tomorrow. Morning, "A Vision of the Far East"; evening, "Our Canadian Heritage and Duty." CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HALMERS PRESBITE AND THE RESEARCH TO RESEARCH TO THE RESEARCH Communion; 7 p.m., "Our Fathers' Re ligion"; 3 p.m., Bible Class and school. CHAPTER HOUSE, UNITARIAN Church—No services this Sunday. Announcement later of special services.

CHRIST CHURCH - REV. R. S. W. Howard, rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH-REV. Canon Hague, 11 and 7. Visitors wel-comed. Holy Communion, 7 p.m. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. F. E. Malott, pastor, Morning, "The Supreme Work of the Church"; evening, "The Drawing Power of Christ." Excellent music by a large and well twained chort. and well-trained choir. DUNDAS CENTRE METHODIST Church—Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor, will preach at both services. Morning—Anthem, "Festival Te Deum" (Dudley Buck); duet, "Sweet the Moments" (Niegand). Evening—Anthem, "Spirit Immortal" (Verdi); quartette, "God is a Spirit" (Bennett); solo, "Some Day the Silver Chord Will Break," Miss Annie Reid. Bible School at 2:45.

A. R. W. BURROWS, MIDDLEMISS, auctioneer for Middlesex and Eigin Counties. Phone connection. Farm sales EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Paster, Arthur J. Bowen. Morning "Praise"; evening, "Christ's Suffering. Everybody welcome. EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. George W. Dewey, pastor. Morning, "God's Method for Missions"; evening, "God's Remedy for the World." Song service. 6:45. Meetings for prayer, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday even ings.

> TIST)—Sunday services, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Subject, "Life." Wednesday, tesopen week days from 2 to 4:30. All welcome. Literature for sale. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH— The pastor, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, B.A., will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All

W. L. Rutledge, B.A., pastor. The pastor will preach at both services, II a.m., "The Master Motive of Christianity"; 7 p.m., "The Young Man and His Capital." for London Loan and Savings Company. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHn inkster ter. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by the pastor. HAMILTON AOAD PRESBYTERIAN Wission-Rev. John W. Smith, B.A. Services, 11 and 7. S HILL STREET METHODIST CHURCH

> HOLINESS MEETING, CULLIS HALL, Sunday, 2:30. Preacher, Gordon Mines, Sunday, 2:30. Preacher, Gordon of God's Bible School, Cincinnati. Church-Pastor, Rev. J. W. Baird. Morning, "Laymen and Missions": even-ing. "The Greatest Movement in the World" KING STREET CHRISTIAN WORK-ERS' Church-Pastor, Rev. G. A. Mac-kenzie. Il a.m., sermon subject, "What Christ Expects of His Church"; 7 p.m., sermon subject, "What We May Expect From Christ."

-Missionary services continued. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Redmond, morning and

Church — Rev. James Rollins, B.A. paster—Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Archibald Cullins, B.A. Evening subject, "Wanted, a Man." Strangers welcome. LATTER-DAY SAINTS'-PREACHING MAITLAND

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ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST-REV. Hill, rector. All sittings free in ST. PAUL'S GERMAN EVANGELICAL Church—Rev. A. Y. Schwake, 114 Wel-lington street. Sunday School, 10 a.m. German service, 11 a.m.; English ser-TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH -Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor. Morning subject, "A Shower of Blessing"; even-ing subject, "A Flash of Light." Bap-

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Services, 11 and 7. Rector, Very Rev. E. Davis, D.D

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or evening. D. F. Buchanan, Postoffice WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. H. A. Graham. Dastor. Anniversary services. Rev. R. D. Hamilton, of Listowel, will preach morning and evening. Special music at both services. Special number at the both services. Special number at the evening service by the Wellington evening Street Male Chorus. YORK STREET MISSION HALL— Morning, Mr. Joseph Henry; evening, Mr. George Stone; subject, "Second Coming of Christ." Sunday School, 16

tism at the close of evening service.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 16. THE POSTMASTERSHIP.

The appointment of a non-resident to the postmastership of London is a general surprise, and it is not an agreeable one to the Liberals of London.

The office is a local one, and has been hitherto treated as such by the present Government. The reason for departing from this practice is not apparent, and the Liberals of London, representations have been ignored, are entitled to an explanation. The claims of several citizens, fully cants, it has merely made more trouble for itself. If a London man had been appointed, some of the rival candidates and their backers might have been sore for a time: now all the active Liberals of London are sore. They feel cabinet ministers who are responsible in the present case should be given to tant to be treated in this manner. The Advertiser is no admirer of the patronage system, but while the system exists it should be exercised with some regard for public sentiment.

All this may be said without in the least reflecting upon Dr. Macdonald. He is a man of ability and fine personal qualities, and will fill the office with credit to himself and the postal

THE ONTARIO OPPOSITION.

has suggested that the interests of the tween the two chambers on any issue. Liberal party would be served by his retirement from the leadership, in view of the result of the general election, least consent to direct the Opposition is much impressed by the system upon during the ensuing session of the Leg- which these functions are conducted in

more energy and pluck than Mr. Macporters knew they were striving cept that to the President. The only The harder you're thrown, why the higher against hopeless odds, and although speeches are delivered by the guests they met with a more decisive defeat of honor to whom subjects have been It isn't the fact that you're licked that than either party expected, Mr. Mackay assigned, and each speaker is expected has no reason to think it has been in- to keep within a time limit. terpreted by Liberals as in any de-

may be taken for granted that Mr. Macdonald would rather be editor of a journalist he is likely to prefer the filled the dual role, but the Globe today would lose prestige if it were the mouthpiece of any party. The oldfashioned party organ is a thing of the

The subject may be more freely canvassed when Mr. Mackay's decision is definitely known. Perhaps it is one of his reasons for calling a Liberal convention after the session.

The English Liberal press generally indorses the view of Premier Asquith that the issue with the House of Lords must be made the paramount one in the next general elections. In Westminster Gazette the question is one affecting the very existence of the Liberal party. It is true that in spite of the obstructive attitude of the peers tothe children's act, the miners' eighthour bill and the port of London bill shows: nevertheless, it is felt that

ing back to the beginning of the directed towards a peaceful settlepresent Parliament it is found that the House of Lords' veto has been impossible to reach an agreement, the imposed on all the most character- international conference which is to istic features of the distinctively Liberal programme. On this point principles of the inviolability of the Westminster Gazette says:

"The education bill ,the plural voting bill, the Scottish land bill, though Mr. Balfour and Lord Lansdowne had registered a vow that the Liberal party should make no of 1906 represented the minimum of tense that opinion had wavered in serious defenders or solid popular give an outlet for her products, which support. The licensing bill embodied a principle that was before Par- trian and Bulgarian tariffs keeping her liament in 1871, on the proposal of out of profitable markets. the then home secretary, and which was only withdrawn in that year the temperance party thought it too favorable to the license-holder.

Apologists for the House of Lords point to the passage of the English small holdings bill as evidence that strongly urged at Ottawa by their party hostility, but what must be said of the rejection of the two Scottish bills? Moreover, it is understood to be the declared intention of the majority in the upper house to summarily dispose of the Welsh disestablishment bill when the Government brings it in, notwithstanding the fact that the church ernment. in Wales represents but a small minority of the Welsh people.

the Government's programme must be justice in treating the wife-beater just brought to a standstill if the House of as he treats his wife. Lords is to have the final word on such questions. "If," asks the Gazette, "the immense majority, fresh from the phatically that the Intercolonial is not polls of 1906, was unable to carry out to be sold or leased. He is taking the the Liberal policy in regard to educa- most popular, if not the most profittion, what prospect is there that any able, course. other majority will ever be able to carry it?" It is little wonder, then, that Liberals are beginning to regard the House of Lords question as the most vital of all questions to the party There must be a speedy mending of the upper chamber, if ending is impossible, or some constitutional innovation, such as the referendum, which will allow It is said that Hon. A. G. Mackay the people to break a deadlock be-

dinner speaker, who recently delighted cheerfully step aside as soon a London audience, made a plea for ssor is named. It is not a banquet reform, in a conversation with question that can be settled hurriedly, The Advertiser. He frequently speaks and it is to be hoped that he will at at banquets in the United States, and No leader could have fought with dinner there begins not later than 7 o'clock and ends before midnight. There are no conventional toasts ex-

In this country the average banquet starts between 9 and 10 o'clock: the there is a string of time-worn toasts, stantial dowry of £10,000, and a fair prosdonald's acceptability to the rank and which are merely perfunctory, and read the first four verses, and was profile of the party. He has few equals bring perfunctory responses, as a rule, "Forever let my grateful heart," when he on the platform; he would be a virile from local celebrities whom nobody and aggressive leader, and would take came to hear; then about midnight the advanced ground. But it is not likely first big gun is fired, and the guests get confusion, read the verse for themselves, his present and more important posi- time when they should be home and "Forever let my grateful heart tion. George Brown used to say he in their beds, and when many of them Whi fould rather be editor of the Globe would prefer to be there. There may not be the culinary facilities to permit banquets to begin at 7 o'clock or the Globe than leader of the Ontario is no reason, except custom and precedent, why they should invariably end children and thirty-two grandchildren at such unconscionable hours. Even detachment he now enjoys. Mr. Brown if they began at 8 o'clock they could be finished at a respectable time of night by omitting the formal toasts. and the elaborate introductions to the others. With these reforms many peo ple would go to banquets not because they were urged to buy tickets, but because they expected a pleasurable

PEACE IN THE BALKANS.

The influence exerted by Great THE LORDS AND THE LIBERALS. Britain, Russia and France at Constantinople has smoothed the relations Giving their daytimes and their nights between Turkey and Austria. For a monetary consideration of \$10,800,000 the Ottoman Government consents to Austria's retention of Bosnia and Herzegovina, and a war cloud of

considerable size has been dispersed. There still remains to be settled the Turk's account with Bulgaria in conof her independence The Government as Sofia has expressed a willingness to was not entirely barren of result, as pay a lump sum in place of the anthe passage of the old age pension act, nual tribute imposed by the Berlin treaty upon Bulgaria, and to purchase outright Turkey's interests in the Eastern Roumelian section of the the close of the session marked, if Oriental Railway, but Turkey wants not a crisis, at least a very definite to drive a harder bargain. In resistand important stage in the history of ing Turkey's claims Bulgaria has no Liberalism. The session has made doubt been encouraged by the belief clear what limits the Conservative that she could rely on the backing of party is endeavoring, as a matter of Austria. But Austria's settlement definite policy to impose upon a Lib- seems to have changed the attitude of eral Government, and if it succeeds, that power, and her influence with

ment. If the disputing nations find it international conference which is to be convoked in order to uphold the treaties, may consider it a duty to

adjust matters. There should be less difficulty in sathave all been destroyed. It is as isfying Servia and Montenegro, the only other malcontents. A few small concessions should be sufficient in the further progress with church, case of the latter. The Servians, howschools, land, licensing and Parlia- ever, have been threatening war ever mentary reform. The education bill since the annexation of Bosnia and the Liberal policy which was placed Herzegovina, which provinces they before the country in the election of claim rightfully belong to their counthat year, and it was destroyed in try. War would certainly be ruinous to the first session without any pre- Servia, but she might get something to the interval. The plural voting bill keep the peace. It has been intimated was similarly treated, also in the that she might be allowed to construct first session, though the anomaly a railway to the Adriatic, which would she is badly in need of, the high Aus-

> To all appearances, peace is assured in Southeastern Europe if the Turkish reformers prove equal to their re sponsibilities.

Of course, a London man will have the reversion of the postmastership

There will be war to the knife, now that a suffragette has interrupted an Englishman at his dinner.

The postmastership business is another proof that patronage is more a

Justice Magee advocates the lash for What is characteristically Liberal in the wife-beater. There would be simple

oundness of Canada's credit. This is disappointing to Canadian partisans who have been arguing that the Gevernment's railway policy is sending the country into bankruptcy. Perhaps it was only election clap-trap.

To the layman's mind the only dif ference between the Thaw and Hains cases on the one hand, and the Moir the crimes were premeditated and cool-

> HOW DID YOU FIGHT? [Edward Vance Cook.]

You are beaten to earth? Come up with a smiling face. It's nothing against you to fall down flat But to lie there-that's disgrace.

you bounce; Be proud of your blackened eye! It's how did you fight-and why?

RATHER PERSONAL.

In a small village a clergyman married detestation of their fellow-men. pect of more, which fact was well known cupying the pulpit, he gave out a hymn, ceeding to read the fifth, commencing: and smiled almost audibly as they read:

And bids me hope for more. POWER OF THE WILL. [Puck.]

of the will. It's a wonderful thing." "Yes; I know of a will that makes seven behave."

MIDDLE AGED. [Pall Mall Gazette.] When youth's desire of pleasure cloys.

'Tis sweet to count the placid joys Of middle age. No more the love of frenzied sport,

No more the things to do and dare,

With mild philosophy I court My easy chair. There with my soothing pipe I sit And watch its graceful rings arise,

Feeling my vision and my wit Who dangle in a maiden's trail,

seek no mad emprise to jog And goad me in a perilous way, But meditate that every dog Must have his day.

To woeful wail.

note the price of stock and share With cautious speculative ends, Life's dividends.

Perchance to golfing fields I fare, To enterprise with putt and tees. And scorn the caddie's furtive stare At what he sees. never ask of life too much;

And she rewards with ample wage

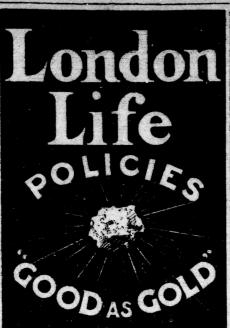
Of peaceful joys that are in touch

at the foot of the class

With middle age. HIS CONDITION. [Illustrated Bits.] "In what condition was the Patriarch Job at the end of his life?" asked a Sunday school teacher of a quiet-looking boy

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

"Dead," calmly replied the quiet-looking is a gratifying absence of complaints about frozen hydrants, no water and other familiar handicaps to the efforts of the firemen in the accounts of



Have you provided for those who are dependent upon you? Good intentions or good resolutions

will not count for much when your widow is struggling to make a living. Ask for booklet, "Endowment at

Life Rate." Geo. McBroom J. F. Maine, Supt. Indus. Branch.

rossway. take those old letters out and read them. "Mercy, no! John always writes to me

THE DOMESTIC RUFFIAN.

A Saskatchewan husband drove his wife ut of the house into a temperature 50 below zero, and she was found frozen to death beside the woodpile in the morning. For flendishness this happily stands alone There is an uncanny list of this species of brutality at the moment

In another case, after months, perhaps ears of cruelty, a wife at length finds in death the only relief that was possible, her poor bruised body attesting her martyrdom. In Toronto itself a wife is whipuntil the weapon broke in the hand at his meanest and worst when he exercises his brute strength or the power of his evil temper and cowardly disposition. familiarity with the system. spect could be revealed as by a lightning

NEWSPAPERS AND PARTIES. [Kingston Standard.]

A very sensible editorial appeared in ast night's Whig, having to deal with the demands made upon a newspaper by men who expect the party to sacrifice ithesitated, coughed and said: "Ahem, omit self for them or for their political cause. the fifth verse." and then sat down. The It is a very singular thing that in Kingscongregation, attracted by his apparent ton the impression seems to be in the ninds of some men that a newspaper is nade to be "used," that it has not a mind of its own, and that it must perforce do exactly what this, that and the other ne wants it to do. We do not know ow this opinion sprang up, because it so absolutely an erroneous one that self-respecting newspaper-and the Standard counts itself one, as we feel sure the Whig also counts itself-would not stand for such a thing for an instant.

GINGER SUPPLIED. [Exchange.] Mrs. Homer—How do you manage to get

our carpets so clean? Do you engage a rofessional carpet-beater? Mrs. Neighbor-No; my husband beats hem, and I always do something to make nim angry just before he begins the job

A NEW RELIGION. [Toronto News.]

Seated in a Toronto drawing-room the other day, a talented young woman from the United States discussed the progress of foreign missions. In her opinion "the American religion" was to redeem China. No longer Christianity, but the American religion! The young woman was wholly unconscious of any peculiarity in her remark. No doubt, if we are good, we shall go to an American heaven. If we are bad shall we be doomed to sit for ever be neath the Stars and Stripes?

Elsie-What do you think of Charlie's proposing to me when he hasn't known Jenny-I think that's the reason.

ALREADY RISEN. [Victoria Colonist, Conservative.]

eastern paper speaks of Mr. Rodolphe Lemieux as "a rising man." We incline to the opinion that the postmaster- and L. Harstone town clerk for Januhis indorsement to Mr. John Bull's claim for a standing among the nations, is not was declared off. The members will to admire this genial, tactful, good-looking French-Canadian. Some of us may disposed at times to say his politics," but we will all join in declaring that he's a jolly good fellow, which nobody can deny.

HIGH PRESSURE WATER SYSTEM

[Chicago Tribune.] the three fires in the wholesale business "I suppose," said Mrs. Kawner, "you have saved all the letters your husband have praise for the new high pressure eventually on the Liberal party, Look- Bulgaria is more likely now to be wrote to you before you were married?" fire system, which, with only seven of its

THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

THE ROYAL BANK

OF CANADA

LIABILITIES Dec. 31, 1908. \$24,300,726.66 Deposits not bearing Interest..... .13,090,564 60 Interest accrued on Deposits 52,150 33 \$37,443,441 59 3,556,432 65 Balances due to other Banks in Canada 156,508 45 133,102 61 Balances due to Agents in Great Britain 560,818 84 \$41,693,795 69 To the Shareholders: \$3,900,000 00 4,600,000 00 Dividend No. 81 (quarterly at 10 per cent 97,500 00 Dividend No. 85 (quarterly at 10 per cent) 97,500 00 Former Dividends unclaimed 312 61 230 00 Rebate on Bills Discounted, not yet due 100,000 00 100,000 00 Balance on Profits carried forward 156,909 76 78,685 26 \$46,351,498 35 \$50,470,210 95 ASSETS \$3,221,717 14 3,760,344 35 Deposit with Government for Security of Note Circulation 190,000 00 Notes of and Checks on other Banks 2,285,589 00 2,985,741 48 Balances due from other banks in Canada 64,304 52 36,289 51

Balances due from Agents in Great Britain

.Call and Short Loans on Stocks and Bonds 3,916,543 97

Loans to other banks in Canada.....

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Current Loans and Discounts.....

Bank Premises

\$46,351,498 35 \$50,470,210 95 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT By net Profits for the Year, after deducting Charges of Management, Accrued Interest on Deposits, full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, and rebate of interest on unmatured bills balance of Profit and Loss Account, Dec. 31, 1907 Appropriated as follows: To dividend (10 per cent) To transferred to Officers' Pension Fund To written off Bank Premises' Account To transferred to Reserve Fund..... 210,000 00 To balance of Profit and Loss carried forward 78,685 26 \$903.685 26 EDSON L. PEASE.

General Manager.

37.2,958 60

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2,693,101 20

4,501,489 26

3,286,141 29

496,248 15

26,736,164 99

1,150,924 39

107,656 95

34,776 28

\$21,944,440 19

ten pumps working, supplied as much of the lord and master. Man does show conditions have too frequently prevailed

When the new mains were first put to the purse at the expense of the poor use some fault was found with them. reature who for her sins is attached to This was undoubtedly the result of un-There are men walking the streets of men, accustomed to the engine pressure Toronto who if their lives in this relous force imparted to the water by the flash, would experience the contempt and pumping stations. This they seem to have done. The longer they are at the work the better protection they will be able to give to the city.

> See ballot for Free Advertiser Euro pean Trip on Page Two.



"The Devil." "The Devil" was played by the Parello Stock Company at the Grand last evening to the largest audience of the week. The offering pleased the audience, and the interpretation of the different roles by the company was

meritorious. Harry J. Leland assayed the leading role, and did well. Miss Kennedy and John Westerman were strong in their respective parts.

This afternoon the play will be When the Harvest Days Are Over," a play of more than usual merit Tonight, "The Girl of Eagle Ranch," will

be given. The business of the week has been gratifying, and there is no doubt that large houses will witness both per ormances today.

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ST. MARYS COUNCIL

COME TO DEADLOCK Balked on the Appointment of a Board

of Works. St. Marys Jan. 16 .- The town council, after making their declaration of

office, appointed Frank Young chief close to the shoulder. constable; Miss M. E. Long treasurer, general has already risen. A gentleman ary. A deadlock took place in striking ticket that drew a \$7.50 chair at the the stumbling block, and the meeting meet again on Monday. Citizens are anxiously waiting to

hear of some further movement regarding the North Midland Electric Railway from London to St. Marys. Mr. L. H. Reesor has been appointed chairman of the water, light and heat commission.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Leslie, Church street. Mrs. Thomas Northgraves, of Eliz-

Mr. Alcorn, of Picton, Ont., is the

abeth street, recently underwent a of Western Canada, published at Win- this method were given. serious operation successfully at Vic- nipeg, in a recent issue says: toria Hospital, London.

Free Cooking Demonstration

BY F. A. SMITH

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Samples of the cooking passed to visitors. Explanations of methods employed given on any point of the work. See McClary's Caloric Gas Range in operation.

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Special Demonstration of Cooking, 3 to 4 P.M. EVERYBODY IS WELCOME

new lareg cold storage building.

his 65th year, leaves a widow and to the farthest west. grown-up family. Miss Gertrude Morrisey.

Packing Company's meat shop, fell but the hand that gave their first imon the ice and broke her right arm, pulsion is still upon the lever. There Douglas Coupland, the little son of 60 years ago, and records of 40 and 2

Wilkin Coupland, painter, held the years are many. last Saturday.

Read Particulars of Advertiser Free

European Trip on Page Eleven. "CANADA WEST"

ON JOHN M'CLARY

Canada West, the leading periodical sive demonstrations of the value of "Sixty-one years at the head of a

and teams busily engaged cutting the ora of one businessman out of thous ice harvest off Trout Creek for their ands. John McClary, president of the McClary Manufacturing Company, born J. W. Wood, of Brantford, is a Stone Jan. 2, 1829, created in his youth the great house that bears his name, and Mr. Andrew Snoddy, an old resident has built it up from small beginnings passed away on Monday after a until its branches cover the whole Dolingering illness. Deceased was in minion, from the Maritime Provinces

"The home establishment of the Mc the Clary Manufacturing Company, and its nine-year-old daughter of Mr. Geo. central plant, are in London, Ont. Its Morrisey, local manager of the Whyte operations are broad and colossal now. are men in the works who were there "It is the hope of everyone that the

who can out-taffy the Japanese and give committees, the board of works being Opera House moving picture show fine, vigorous man of 80, whose birthday is Jan. 2, may live to see par at

> Read Particulars of Advertiser Free European Trip on Page Eleven.

> The first public school for deaf children in New York was opened recently.

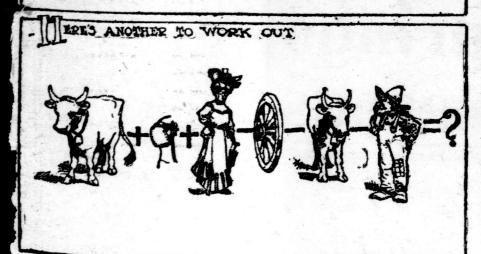
The school has discarded the old finger sign method and adopted instead the lip-reading method, and at the opening ceremonies many impres-

Read Particulars of Advertiser Free The J. D. Moore Company have men concern founded by himself is the rec- European Trip on Page Eleven.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.

[Copyright by Sam Loyd, New York.]

THE ANSWER TO THIS SUM IS



Here we see how addition and subtraction may be applied to the alphaet. It is a simple but interesting sort of puzzle to work out after one has The upper sum clearly illustrates the method, and shows how the answer

s produced. What is the answer to the lower sum? ANSWER TO POSTMASTER'S PUZZLE PRINTED FRIDAY.

To solve the problem it is necessary to divide the dollar into two amounts, one of which is divisible by five, for the five-cent stamps, and the other amount first divisible by six, as the one-cent stamps require five times as much money as the two-cent stamps. Then that one-sixth reserved for the twos must, of course, be divisible by two. It will be found that the clerk received 50 one-cent stamps, 5 twos and 8 fives.

THE LOST MILLIONAIRE

faces in the committee room.

His mission at the home was more out to work, or taught a trade. In complicated than he had expected vain Suter protested that he recog- have bread and milk, and a soft-boiled The child had been formally taken in- nized the child as a relative. The egg and some jam. Children's so fond to the place and entered in the books, committee looked with coldness on of sweets. Shall I take him and unand he must remain there till he was the attempt on a young man's part to dress him when he wants to go to European Trip on Page Eleven.

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NO. 8369-A CHIC COAT MODEL FOR A YOUNG MISS.

Blue chiffon broadcloth was used for this design, which is cut in box der. "Hullo, old man!" he said. "Cheer Suter—can you remember that, do you tyle, and with double-breasted fronts. up! Don't cry—you're too big for think?" he sleeve is a two-piece leg-o'- that!" nutton model, finished with a pretty under a turn-down collar. The patern is cut in five sizes—6, 8, 10, 12 Brown had never been spoken to so denoted the poor little chap is ugly! I had 14 years. It requires 3¼ yards of kindly since he could remember. He trust his mother won't take a fright at A pattern of this illustration will be

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:

Measurement: Bust

Age (if child's or misses' pattern) ...

CAUTION .- Be careful to inclose

Why Does It Cure above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 32. Not because it is Sarsaparilla, 34, or whatever it may be. When in but because it is a medicine of waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and peculiar merit, composed of more than twenty different remedial ength measure. When misses' or agents effecting phenomenal child's pattern, write any the figure representing the age. It is not necescures of troubles of the blood, sary to write "inches" or "years." tomach, liver and bowels. Patterns cannot reach you in less Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofthan one week from the date of order ala, eczema, anemia, catarrh, nervous-The price of each pattern is ten cents n cash or in postage stamps.

first clothing shop you can find," shouted to the man on the box. Poor little millionaire baby! He was

in a world unknown as he stood in the fitting-room of a draper who sold eady-made garments for boys. The young lady who condescended so far as to kneel on the floor and try suits on a child from the orphan home was only won to doing it by Suter's handand women. some face and his winning smile.

The boy stood like a rock, but his eyes shone. When he was dressed in a neat little sailor suit and a hat with and paid heavy doctors' bills, only to "H. M. S. Hero" on it he plucked up a sudden confidence. The sight of himself in the long mirror opposite brought a broad smile to his lips. He face the inevitable as bravely as posturned to Suter with a sudden effusion and thrust his hand into the big one above, cuddling up to the man's side. Suter felt his heart melt. "Poor little beggar!" he said to himself, and the little hand had a hearty squeeze.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The New Relation. He had arranged for his luggage to be written a letter of warm gratitude to taken the child.

But to find a little boy in his sole society was awkward. He did not you I am delighted to tell you that know what to talk about or what to my husband has had splendid healtn. do with him. He drove to the hotel where his luggage had been sent, and time he began to take PSYCHINE he ordered a room with two beds. He dared not let the millionaire child out of his sight and yet he did not know what to do with him. He ordered a meal with nervousness. Dinner for himself would have been easy. But surely children did not take late din-He remembered the thick bread and dripping at the home and that gave him hope. He saw the room as-

Then he rang the bell for a chambermaid. "Look here," he said, with Sold by all druggists and stores in desperation, as a slim young woman tottles. 50c. and \$1. with a strong air of fancying herself came to his summons. "I've got to out his plans. He was as certain a take this child home to his mother, reason could make him that the boy and I don't know any more about small who slept in his room above was the boys than the man in the moon! What millionaire baby. But he wanted to do they eat? What should you order hear from the fountain-head the story for him if he were"-"your own," he of how he had been placed with the was going to say, but he turned it into daughter of the people in Aston. "your little brother," as more likely to wanted to be able to trace every propitiate her.

The chambermaid smirked. sir, to be sure! Why, he ought to wine, old enough to be apprenticed, or put carry off one of their proteges. If he bed?" She gave an arch glance up had told them the child's story, prob- under her eyelashes. Suter's good ably they would have looked on the looks brought him willing service from matter differently. But he held his the other sex.

"Oh, thank you," Suter was begintongue. He had a resolve not to let ning, but the small boy broke in. His the discovery reach the mother except the discovery reach the mother except through himself. So he hedged and doubled, and left the committee dissipations. Voice was thin and nasal, and he had a hideous, unmusical singsong. Please, sir, I undresses myself. We all does." "Is there no way of getting a child meagre shoulder. "Very well, to it?" he asked at last in desperation. chambermaid's engaging smile.

The chairman of the committee answered with extreme frigidity: "Only the white lace Nottingham curtains the beginning of February the comand the striped blinds. The long table mission will so to Winnipeg, and "Then," said Suter with exaspera-held but one lately arrived traveller thence on to the coast. Before adtion. "I will adopt the poor little eating cold beef and salad. Suter journing Chief Commissioner Mabee chap." Laughable as he felt it, no one put a chair to the other end of the strongly hinted that an amicable arelse seemed to look on the adoption table and lifted little James Brown on rangement of the differences between in the same light. It happened to be to it. The top of his narrow little the fruit shippers and the express on the eve of a committee meeting, red head only came a few inches above companies might be arrived at if a and the matter was put before the the table's edge. Suter looked round, conference were agreed to between the managing body at once. No one saw in haste, and seeing cushions on a parties. any reasonable excuse for refusing, horsehair sofa, hurried over to appro- Fruit shippers today aired sevpriate them. With their aid, added to eral grievances against the express Under other circumstances there that of a huge ledger that lay on a companies, the chief complaints being would have been endless delay and table in the corned, he brought him made by shippers from the Niagara made to go through a hundred annoy- and milk,

thing was settled with briskness hithfreckled hands and begin to chant his Two shippers from other districts comerto unknown in the orphanage angrace. When it was over, James plained of unjust discrimination. nals. Suter was determined. No one Brown fell to at the bowl with ardor else was deeply concerned. The formal and finished the contents in the flash papers were drawn out, and the child of an eye. He had certain queer little institution tricks and he was not used Poor old Cousin Richard! It was to a serviette. Suter found much time's revenge! Suter rather grimly amusement in teaching him, and by asked to have the child handed over the time the meal was over a kind of to him. A few moments of waiting; friendliness was established between then the form of the millionaire baby the two dissimilar companions. was seen at the open door. He shrank "I must get him used to some other

back in terror from the grave circle of same than James Brown," Suter "James Brown," said the chairman wide old shallow staircase by his thought to himself as he went up the in a stentorian voice, "come in and adopted son's side. stand in front of us." The child's face

quivered. James Brown rubbed his ing down at the red head that plowed fists into his eyes and stood stolidly. on below him, "you're going to have a The chairman was about to raise new name from tonight. You're Richhis voice louder, when Suter inter- ard Nigel Mandeville Suter-do you posed. "Let me, please. He is my understand? You're not James Brown property now!" The humor of it still any longer. You must forget they ever tickled him as he went across the called you that. It never was your room and took the boy by the shoul- name. Richard Nigel Mandeville

The pale eyes, looking up trustfully The arm that was raised to hide the to his, lit with pride of power as the uff. The coat closes at the neck edge tear-smeared face dropped in aston- unattractive voice lisped out the name ishment. Probably poor little James after him.

inch material for the 12-year size. stared in amazement at the gentleman his voice and his language! If only I with the smiling face, and a faint could, I might keep him somewhere till mailed to any address on receipt of flicker of a smile dawned on his own he'd learned to look and speak more mouth and furtively illuminated his like a gentleman's child. I should be PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE adopted father to small adopted son she never seemed fond of her own there was understanding and kindness. child. To try and make me stop look-From that moment they were friends. ing for him! Why, if I'd listened to Out of the big door of the committee her, he'd have lived and died in that room Suter found himself walking home! But it's unlucky he's so hidepresently with a very small boy by ous. She loves beauty. And I can't the hand. He was aware with a sud- think where the silly little chap took den return of mirth of the curious ap- his looks from! There was something pearance they presented as he came about Grace having a red-haired anout of the home and stood at the top cestor; but no Suter ever had the of the stone flight of steps. He had a faintest look of the poor little chap. conviction that the whole town would He's got 'peasant' stamped on every think he had stolen a child from the inch of him. Provoking for his mother, orphanage, and he half expected to be since she feels as she does! Now, if stopped by the first policeman he met. he were mine and Violet's he might He saw a four-wheeled cab passing look like anything he chose, so that he the end of the street and he hailed it was our child." with a sense of rescue. The man drew

The thought went with him as he up. Suter thrust in his adopted child watched the poor little outcast fellow undress himself and fold up his garments with prim exactness, as he had been taught in the home. A queer pang ran through him as he saw it. that his little cousin slept.

men think all men mortal but them-selves," and it is quite true that there is a tendency to look upon our own individual case as being, somehow or other, different from others, and outside the influences which affect the health and lives of our fellow-men

Perhaps someone who reads these lines is in the grip of Lung trouble. You have tried all sorts of remedies, be told at the end that nothing can be done for you: that your case is hopeless, and that nothing remains but to

There is indisputable proof that

PSYCHINE is a genuine and certain remedy for such cases as yours. Mr. I. Peer, of Belmont, Ont., says: "Some time ago I was in a very low condition physically owing to severe Lung trouble. THE DOCTORS GAVE ME UP with the assurance that I should not live The Brays were still away. Suter until the spring. My attention was felt that with all their kindness he called to your remedies, and I venmust not intrude on them with a child. tured to send for a trial bottle of PSYCHINE, which did me so much sent to a hotel in the town, and he had good that I continued the treatment, and in two months I was completely his kind hostess, telling her he had cured. I have not needed to take any medicine since." In a recent letter his wife states: "Since last writing to although there is no doubt at the was in the last stages of Consumption. We are certain that it was nothing but PSYCHINE brought him back from the verge of the grave. My husband works hard, and never was stronger and better in his life than

now. What PSYCHINE has done for Mr. Peer it can do for you. The chance of complete recovery is in your own hands. Do not delay any longer, but try PSYCHINE and prove its marvellous power as a health restorer.

of the story from start to finish. "La, thought it all out as he sipped

To Be Continued.

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SUGGESTS A CONFERENCE

Mabee Asks Express Companies and

Fruit Shippers To Get Together.

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- The board of Suter smiled at him and patted the railway commissioners for Canada yesyou shall. Thank you, though," to the plaints against the express companies, and the next sitting of the commis-He went on to the coffee-room with sioners will be in St. John, N. B. At

onsidering. Suter might have been nearer to some relation to the bread fruit belt. They complained of high rates, dirty freight cars for fruit shiping, delaying forms. As it was, the He watched the child fold his little ping and the careless handling of fruit. Among those who gave evidence were President W. H. Bunting, of the Niagara Fruit Growers' Association, and Mr. E. D. Smith, ex-M. P., of Winona, the latter of whom said he paid between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year in

express charges. Donald Johnston pointed out alleged glaring inequalities in the rates. From Forest, Ont., to Winnipeg the rate is \$4 20, while from Winona, Ont., to

Winnipeg the rate is \$2 40 James Johnson spoke of how Simcoe s discriminated against. The rate from Simcoe to Hamilton, 41 miles, is 50 cents, from St. Catharines to Simcoe. 32 miles. 30 cents. or 20 cents difference for nine miles. From Simcoe Toronto the rate is 50 cents, from St. Catharines 40 cents. The same irregularity exists in other directions out

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DERAILED BY SNOWSLIDE

Killed Two Engineers.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 16.-C. P. R. face. In the look that passed from big wild if Grace Melville hated him. Yet near Kamloops, about 8:30 o'clock yestrain No. 97, eastbound, was derailed terday; by a snowslide. Two engines the Canadian and Dominion Express were pulling the heavy freight on ac- Companies, and who has left a trail count of the heavy snowstorm. The of these worthless orders all over engines, baggage car and colonist and Canada and in London, Eng., fleeced express car were sent rolling down the a couple of the local hotels. He sesteep bank into the Fraser River, which cured the first book on Aug. 11 last, at this point runs close to the tracks. with orders good for \$1,000 from the Engineers Foster and Cascadden Canadian Express Company, and later were killed, and three trainmen and several passengers severely injured, minion Express Company, St. Thomas. though, it is thought, not fatally. A relief train was quickly dispatched from Vancouver, carrying nurses and physicians. The accident took place about seven miles from Yale, B. C.

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received by the hydro-electric com-He thought of the nurseries at The mission that the sample towers for Towers and the troop of servants to use on the transmission line from out, he came back to Canada and sewait on the millionaire baby. He had Niagara Falls, will be ready next been torn from all that to a hut and week for a test at the Walkerville an orphan home. He went down to shops, where they are being conhis own dinner when the soft breath- structed. The members of the comings from the bed across the room mission and the officials connected worthless orders and managed to put from his own and the peaceful streak therewith will go to Walkerville to in a good time by the same method. of red above the bedclothes told him witness the tests The announcement h or in postage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT,

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Pre
LONDON ADVERTISER.

After he had eaten his chops and apple tart, and drunk the bottle of claret he allowed himself in celebration of the joyful occasion, he thought ed, the contractors will begin to lay is that 80 per cent of the right-of-way

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Bott & Brown

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BigRemoval Sale

PIANOS--ORGANS

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Everything Must Be Sold and the Store Vacated by February 1

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PIANOS

Mendelssohn

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Established 36 years. Deposits secured by Assets of over Two Millions. Trustees and Executors, by order-in-council, have no responsibility when money is deposited with this Company.

Agricultural Savings and Loan Co. 109 DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONTARIO

footing on March 1. This work will be started by two gangs of men, one working between Hamilton and Niagara Falls, and the other between Hamilton and Toronto.

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WORTHLESS ORDERS

A Couple of Hotels in Hamilton Were

Fleeced.

Hamilton, Jan. 15.—The ex-telesecured one for \$2,500 from the Do-Hotels were his chief victims. He succeeded in working some off in Hamilton. He appears to have had as many names as checks, and among the names he appropriated were: Clifford Morris, George W. Foster, Henry Reid, D. K. Clinch, Charles Mc-Lean, Thomas P. Meredith, Robert B.

Killgore and James D. Taylor. After securing the first book he made a trip over to the old world, and Toronto, Jan. 15.-Word has been left numerous mementos of his visit to London in the shape of worthless orders. Then when the first book ran cured a new supply of orders . While in Hamilton he put up at the Royal Hotel and cut a wide swath. He paid his bill at the hotel with

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BANK SWINDLER CAUGHT. Montreal, Jan. 15 .- James Sugden, Easy Expensive Errors

ARE OFTEN PREVENTED BY AVOIDING THE POSSIBILITY OF them. To extract teeth that could be made to do good service is an error that a dentist can make, and the patient not be aware of it.

Why Should a Tooth Be Extracted

when the indications are well worth saving it? This decision, when supported by trusty experience, will insure the best that can be done

The desire that critical patients have to indorse my operations,

DR. HUTCHISON

catch for some time and who was here. recently caught working his game in a branch bank in Lachine, near here. appeared in court today and pleaded guilty to the charges against him He was remanded for sentence. It is believed that for years Sugden, who resided in Westmount, has been making a good thing out of the banks by opening accounts in branch banks and manipulating forged parer. He left

A Woman's Sympathy Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been piaced in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be eured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially, Write to-day for my free treatment, MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

a bank swindler, for whom the police a trail of forgeries in Ontario and and the banks have been anxious to United States cities before coming

> MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

The Canadian Government has sold 29,000,000 of the special postage stamps issued in commemoration of Quebec's tercentenary.

"Silper Plate that Wears" No Other "Just as Good" Ask for silver plate marked 1847 ROGERS BROS. On knives, forks, spoons, etc., It stands for artistic beauty

and quality that endures. BOLD BY LEADING DEALERS Silver dishes and plates that lend elegance to the table are made by MERIDEN BRITA CO.

PASTORS DEFEND REV. CARMICHAEL

Minister Who Killed Browning Buried From Church He Built.

Remulus, Mich., Jan. 16. - In the presence of a crowd of about 500 peo- dispatch says: Judge Kohlsaat, in the ple from the countryside ,the funeral United States circuit court, granted a services for Rev. John Haviland Car- temporary injunction to the Canadian michael, he of the Columbus church Pacific Railway Company, restraining tragedy, were held in the little Metho- Burton D. Nichols, George H. Nichols Mist Church here yesterday morning-In the church which his own efforts Brothers from circulating alleged debuilt in 1904 during his three years' famatory circulars concerning the pastorate in this village, and the first business of the railway company in funeral in which was that of his own selling Canadian lands. Nichols beloved daughter, Oneda, some years Brothers acted as agents in dispessing

The ceremonies of this morning in Canada up to a fortnight ago. The were impressive, this in spite of the defendants have offices in Chicago and fact that many o fthe women in the congregation had brought with them babies and very small children, who kept up a running staccato of cries Brothers to clients explaining their and murmurs throughout the even tenor of the proceedings. The remarks on the grounds the latter's land was of the several ministers were given of little value. more than a restricted interest by the "hot shots" of two of the reverend gentlemen, who took the world to task for the interest it has shown in the remarkable case, and who scored the newspapermen for their zeal in dig. ging up facts and supposed facts which ultimately laid bare the story. Charged With Hitting Man With

DEAL IS WITH 300 LINE

Shaughnessy's Guarded Denial of Wisconsin Central Story.

Montreal, Jan. 16. - Sir Thomas he wished to give himself up to the Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. court and stand his trial on the R, says that the C. P. R. is not in charge of assaulting John A. Walker negotiation for the Wisconsin Central, but that the Soo line, with which the C. P. R. has close relations, is, and he understands that the negotiations lawyer while his case went on. Walker are far advanced. As the Soo is said he was playing pool in the deowned by the C. P. R. this is confirmation of the rumor. Sir Thomas couldn't refrain from

smiling as he gave the answer. Read Particulars of Advertiser Free

European Trip on Page Eleven. SOME NEWSY NOTES FROM PETROLEA

Council Gets Busy-A Pulpit Vacant-Primitive Dentistry.

Petrolea, Jan. 15.-The new town European Trip on Page Eleven. fathers, who, by the way, are the same as last year, (except that Mr. E. E. Grant succeeds Mr. A. E. Ed wards as mayor, and Mr. John Mc-Robie succeeds Mr. D. Hawken as councillor) are already in harness and ready for all that lies before them. The old councillors have all been reappointed to their former positions, as chairmen and members of the various standing committees, but the new member (Mr. McRobie) objects strongly to being "handed out" the chairmanship of the cemetery committee. We cannot understand his objection, however, as all aspirants for municipal honors should be content to start at the bottom. The principle business for the council this year will be the laying of a new pavement on Front street, and as the matter was fully taken up by last year's council, there should be no more unnecessary delays over technicalities.

The chairmanship of the board of water commissioners is again in the hands of Mr. G. S. Pitkin for 1909. and citizens are confident that our the falling off in traffic this year. The waterworks department will continue on a paying basis, with a snug surplus at the close of the year. Mr. Bloss P. Corey is the new commissioner this year, succeeding Mr. John

Mr. Archibald McDonald, who passed away so suddenly, having been found on his knees at his devotion when the end came (as already pub- the sale or the lease of the Governlished in these columns) was a loyal ment line." Presbyterian and patriotic member of St. Andrew's Society. He leaves a son and daughter.

It is rumored that Mr. Walter Me-Donald will be chairman of the pub- Might Be Used to Good Effect on lic school board for the ensuing year, but there are other aspirants on the board, and nothing definite will be known until after next week's meet- at the assizes yesterday recommended

The Presbyterian Church will probably hold a meeting on Tuesday night whites and Chinese. They also urged next for the purpose of considering the lash in addition to imprisonment the applicants for their vacant pulpit. The members are becoming anxious to have a settled pastor among them

John Witty was locked up Thursday night and on Friday morning be made more appeared before the magistrate. It appears that while under the influ- brutal enough to beat a wife, whom 000 tons of coal annually for manuence of liquor and without any provocation, he struck a stranger a fierce blow in the face, knocking out two false teeth. The magistrate ordered trates throughout the country, are behim to be put on the Indian list, and ginning to feel that in these cases a in consideration of his wife and family, let him off on suspended sentence. Mr. John H. Ford, an employe of Mr. J. H. Fairbank's office for some

is degrading. At the same time, it is true that men of this class cannot feel fifteen years has left for Oklahoma, the shame and degredation of a lashwhere he has secured a situation. Miss Gundry, of Aylmer Collegiate ing, and where they can only be made to feel through their skins, the lash Institute, has been engaged as classimight be used to give effect." cal mistress at the high school here. Mr. Wm. Clyde succeeds Mr. J. J. Bell to the principalship.

Rev. Mr. Judson, the Welland Canal missionary, addressed a meeting in

The Best Thinkers Choose

Grape-Nuts From Personal

Experience.

"THERE'S A REASON."

the Baptist Church on Thursday MISTAKE MADE IN evening and was listened to with much interest. His addresses are always Rev. R. L. Warner, of Alma Ladies'

College, St. Thomas, will preach edu-

THEY "KNOCKED" C. P. R.

Defamatory Statements.

many other United States cities.

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The circulars complained of are al-

leged to have been sent out by Nichols

withdrawal as agents of the railway

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OBERNESSER COMMITTED

Billiard Cue in Hotel.

Hamilton, Jan. 16.-Jacob Obernes-

ser, proprietor of the Union Hotel, for

whom the police have been looking for

two days, walked into the police court

vesterday morning with his lawyer,

Frank Morrison, and announced that

on Tuesday night last at his hotel.

The police did not put him in the

fendant's hotel on the night in ques-

NEITHER SALE OR LEASE

But Intercolonial May Be Put Under

a New Management.

relative to the future of the Intercol-

onial Railway, Hon, George P. Graham,

minister of railways, made the follow-

"Of course. I have been deeply inter-

ested in the newspaper discussion and

the various policies which have been

outlined for the Intercolonial Rail-

"I do not regret this widespread dis-

not as generally understood as is de-

"It is a mistake to think that the

idea of any changes in the working of

condition is certainly no worse.

why not the Government lines?"

cided on they will not include either

SUGGESTS THE LASH

Brutal Wife-Beaters.

Toronto,, Jan. 16.-The grand jury

the prohibition of mixed marriages be-

Referring to the clause last rec

protect, should receive the utmost

man does not fear a long punishment.

"It is said, however, that the lash

U. S. TO SUE PAPER

Washington, Jan. 16,-It is learned

today upon reliable authority that the

department of justice has turned over

to United States Attorney Stimson,

of the southern district of New York,

all the papers connected with the

Panama Canal purchase that has been

held responsible for the reflections on

the transaction. Attorney Stimson, It is expected, will turn the papers over

to District Attorney Jereme for presintation to the grand jury that a suit

New York.

nay be brought under the laws of

which would seem to be true.

punishment the law allows. Magis-

mmended, Justice Magee said:

"I do not think the law could

tween whites and blacks and between

for wife-beaters.

ing statement today:

has not gone unnoticed.

sirable.

for trial.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 16 .- A Chicago

Church on Sunday, Jan. 17.

cational sermons in the Methodist Explorer Hedin Says Manchus Have Profited by Exclusion of the English. Company Takes Action Over Alleged

> St. Petersburg, Jan. 15-Sven Hedin, the explorer, who is now here en route to Stockholm, in chatting about his travels, said the English acted very illegally in their recent dealings with Tibet They took it and then gave i

and the co-partnership of Nichols The result is that China, whose inof the land, embracing 3,000,000 acres

Among the main causes of Hedin's headache. immunity from the hostility to for- advised to try "Fruit-a-tives" and eigners, which practically makes it was a simple incident which quite undesignedly on his part made the natives ascribe miraculous powers to him Ha said:

"I made several expeditions in a boat on the great lakes in the interior of Tibet, and there quickly the country about a foreign lama,

selves in any way."

AYLESWORTH SUMMONED

Called to Washington in Connection With Waterways Treaty.

prisoners' pen, and he sat beside his Ottawa, Jan. 16.-A. E. Aylesworth summoned by Hon. James Bryce in panies with strong competition can tion, and that he had a long reach to connection with the waterways treaty possibly do." make to get a shot. He looked for a Canada and the United rest and did not find one and sat on

the table Obernesser asked him why States. It is rumored that there are a numhe didn't use the rest and he said he ber of details yet to be arranged be- duction of copper, but first in paycouldn't find one. With that the defore the treaty is signed, and it was ing the largest dividends of any fendant hit him with his cue. Robert deemed advisable to submit a num- mining in the world." Walker, brother of the complainant, ber of points to the Minister of Justice corroborated his testimony, and as first,

Obernesser did not want to testify, having declined to elect when he pleaded not guilty, he was committed Here's a Message Read Particulars of Advertiser Free

MADAME LETOURNEAU TELLS THEM TO USE DODD'S KID-NEY PILLS.

Read Why She Gives This Advice and Ottawa, Jan. 16 .- In connection with How She Was Relieved of Her the discussion which has been pro-Sufferings ceeding of late in the press of Canada

> St. Paul du Buton, Montmagny Co. of this place sends to the suffering women of Canada.

way system. These articles have conwhich tained considerable information, which sciatica and backache. I was fearfully of Scanlan drain. Referred to the nervous. My limbs were heavy and I reeve to consult the township solicitor had a dragging sensation across the and to report at next meeting. cussion, because it tends to a better loins and pains in the back of my head understanding of a problem which is and through the eyes. I was a perfect for the township grader, from the Cli-

"Chancing to read that my symptoms were those of kidney disease I began using Dodd's Kidney Pills and tile from W. D. Stanley, clerk of Bidthe L.C. R. was inspired on account of boxes worked a complete cure." Diseased kidneys are the cause

truth is that the Government line in this respect is like all other roads, its nine-tenths of the ills that make life a burden to so many women in Canada. "But company roads are constant-Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure disly making changes for the better in eased kidneys. their methods of management, and

FIFTY YEARS TO SEE "I might say that if changes be de-END OF IRON ORE ence.

So Declares Professor in Paper Dealing With Michigan Deposits.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 15 .- Prof. John Ammen, of the engineering department, read a paper today before the Michigan Engineering Society, in our national resources

"One of the most important of our mineral resources is coal," said appointments was passed. he, "and if we are to prosper as an industrial nation, the conservation of our coal supply is extremeimproved, but the enforcement can ly important The consumption of to confirm the above appointments was strict. A feeling coal in this country is startling. At seems to prevail that any man who is present we consume about 100,000,he has promised to love, cherish and facturing purposes, at an average

cost of \$2 per ton," Professor Ammen from his point of view, showed how any considerable increase in the efficiency of motive power will mean a great saving of one of the most valuable resources.

R. C. Allen, also a professor in the University of Michigan, gave a paper on the mines of the Lake Superior region. Said he: "At the present rate of consumption it is not likely the iron ore will last more than 50 years. The United States uses 35,-000,000 tons of iron a year. The iron trust is taking better care of this

the target for criticism for the last Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: Gentlemen,-Last winter I received It is believed that this transfer is great benefit from the use of MINARD'S made with the view of bringing crim- LINIMENT in a severe attack of la inal action in New York against pub- grippe, and I have frequently proved it lishers of newspapers who have been to be very effective in cases of inflammation. Yours, W. A. HUTCHINSON.

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Michigan, Mr. Allen continued:

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INAUGURAL MEETING

to All Women Work of Assessing to be Done by Two Persons-Officials Chosen.

LONDON TP. COUNCIL

The first meeting of London township council for 1909 was held in the town hall, Arva, Monday, Jan. 11, when declarations of qualifications and of office were taken by George Kimball reeve; R. W. Jackson, first deputy reeve; B. C. Brooks, second deputy reeve; Thomas Clark, third deputy reeve, and W. George Taylor, councillor. Upon request of the reeve, Rev. Quebec., Jan. 15.-It is a message of Mr. Mahon opened the proceedings hope that Madame F. X. Letourneau with prayer. The following commun-

ications were read: From A. O. Graydon, city engineer, "After my last child was born," she and S. Baker, city clerk of London, re states, "I suffered with kidney disease acount of \$433 24, alleged to be due developed into rheumatism, from the township for work at outlet

An account of \$19 25 for new parts max Road Machine Company, was referred to R. W. Jackson. In regard to an account of \$2 44 for

began to improve almost at once. Six dulph Township, the clerk was instructed to communicate with Mr Stanley as to where the tile was used. An invitation to the council to join the Ontario Municipal Association, and a petition to the Legislature to amend section 606 of the municipal act, which the council is asked to sign and send by the East Middlesex representative to the Legislature, were filed for refer

> An account from George Belton for lumber was referred to Thomas Clark to investigate and report at the next meeting.

An account of \$2 from F. W. Farncomeb for services in connection with the London Street Railway Company throwing snow on the sidewalk in Broughdale, was referred to the reeve. Dr. C. C. Ross was appointed mediwhich he showed the gas engine to be cal health officer; A. Cummings, sana great factor in the conservation of itary inspector; Edgar Lea, member of Bylaw No. 541 to confirm the above

appointed auditors for London town-

J. L. Guest is to be paid \$53 33 for five sheep killed and several injured by dogs, and E. W. Heighway \$1 for valuing the same.

It was voted that St. Andrew's ward be represented by Reeve Kimball, St. David's ward by First Deputy Reeve Jackson, St. George's ward by Second Deputy Reeve Brooks, St. Lawrence ward by Third Deputy Reeve Clark, and St. Patrick's ward by Councillor Taylor.

It was decided to appoint two assessors for the township of London, St. George's and St. Lawrence wards to form one part, and St. Andrew's, St. David's and St. Patrick's to form the other. John Clark was chosen as assessor for St. Lawrence and St. George's wards at a salary of \$200; Mr. Barter to be assessor for the three north wards at a salary of \$175. A motion that Wm. Knapton be ap pointed to assess St. David's, St. An-

drew's and St. Patrick's wards at a salary of \$200, was lost. The question of the G. T. R. crossing at the intersection of Hale and



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sion re street in lot 12, con. 2. F.B. Clarke Agent, Richmoud St. The following accounts were pasesd: Angus Fonger, half-cost of cleaning out tile drain, \$6; John Clark, refund of taxes overpaid, \$3 67; Francis Walden, digging township part of the Carmichael drain, \$6 75. Council ad-MARY GRANT, Clerk. journed. See ballot for Free Advertiser Euro-

pean Trip on Page Two. There is nothing worse than a silent judge, and there is no greater nuisance than a talking judge, said Lord Alver-

Springs

WAS IN BED FOR THREE MONTHS.

PEOPLE SAID SHE HAD CONSUMPTION.

Read how Mrs. T. G. Buck, Bracebridge, Ont., was cured (and also her little boy) by the use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. She writes: "I thought I would write couver, are carried on the C. P. R and let you know the benefit I have received through the use of your Dr. Wood's Inight. They afford the cal health officer; A. Cummings, san-itary inspector; Edgar Lea, member of the board of health for three years.

Bylaw No. 541 to confirm the charm not live through the Fall. I had two dectors attending me and they were very much alarmed about me. I was in bed three months and when I got up I could not walk, ship 1908 accounts, and bylaw No. 542 so had to go on my hands and knees for three weeks, and my limbs seemed of no use to me. I gave up all hopes of ever getting better when I happened to see in B.B. Almanae that Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup was good for weak lungs. I thought I would try a bottle and by the time I had used it I was a lot better, so got more and it made a complete cure. My little boy was also troubled with weak lungs and it cured him. I keep it in the house all the time and would not be with-

out it for anything.' Price 25 cents at all dealers. Beware of imitations of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Ask for it and insist on getting the original. Put up in a yellow wrapper and three pine trees the trade mark.

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The trains leaving at 7:30 05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*3:50 a.m., 40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.

rains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR Arrive-10:25 a.m., 4 p.m., m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m.

Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:20

.m., *8:10 p.m. (International Lim-STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m.,

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE, Arrive-10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:39 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Phose not so marked run daily excent

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 t.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO VISIT THE LANDS OF SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS

the matter referred to the reeve to instruct the township solicitors to communicate with the G. T. R. authorities asking that they send a representative to the next meeting of the township council to try to reach an agreement re the crossing.

It was voted that the clerk be instructed to write Hon. Mr. Justice March 1. DE LA HOOKE or W. Istructed to write Houte 1. De La Hooke or W. Istructed to write Hon.

All Latest Sporting News and Gossip

The St. Marys O. H. A. Juniors Outclassed by the Local Seven Ingersoil te this angle.

The Stone Town Team Defeated | very formidable team. by Ten to Three.

and outshot the visitors, but as for the puck in. to show what they could do if they during the whole game. really tried. The rest of the time it The second half opened with a great such a third as Bill Fulton there was crowding one another.

save the situation by checking back. time to play Jackson again scores. better article than they did last night if they expect to make a showing against Stratford.

A good team, of course, would likely put them on their metal, and their previous games have proved that they have it in them. Their shooting is first-class, and with their combination in working order, they would be a'

Lackie made the first score after about three minutes' play. Iver, in goal, The junior hockey game between Collins' escaped him. Meldrum gets other places that pro. league looks in London and St. Marys, which was the next, and Prodgers, not to be out a bad way. First thing they know played on the Princess rink last night done, does a nice little bit of criss- they will have to get money enough resulted in a score of 10 to 3 in favor of cross, zig-zag work, scoring the fourth for real players on some of the teams. goal. Wilson relieves several danger-

There was a good deal of enthusiasm, ous situations, but Meldrum succeeds though the brand of hockey played did in scoring again. London's defence, visit from B. Nelson yesterday, just not seem to warrant it. The St. Marys wishing to get into the game, wandered to congratulate each other on the team were hopelessly outclassed, and up to the forward line, and Wilson hard knocks handed out to opponents that they could hold London down to broke loose, got right in on goal, and Bat said the President handed Ben that moderate score was a great point tallied St. Marys' first score. McCosh Tillman a beauty, but he could not in their favor. The locals outskated stopped a nice shot, and Lackie batted tell what started the riot. Good ad-

combination, if there was any at all, | Half-time score, London 6, St. Marys St. Marys had the best of it. On only 1. Save for a few rushes, the puck two occasions did the locals break never passed St. Marys' half of the ice, in the city will instil not a little enaway in systematic style, apparently and the visitors were on the defensive thusiasm into the curling game here.

was lone rushes, the players making no combination rush, showing what Lon- nothing to it, but the trophy. Mr. particular effort to hold their positions, don could have done if they had tried. Tune and Mr. Sterling are always and hence even these rushes were in- Jerry Collins did the tallying. Meldrum steady and strong, and if this quarclined to be spoiled by the players soon added another. Prodgers then took tette keep going as they have, the Munroe bores through the St. Marys long as it did with Brock McAuley's defence to within two feet of goal, and Southampton four. By the way, the Of course, there was no particular from there shot wide. Collins drove a Thistle Club bonspiel next week should need to play good hockey. St. Marys long shot, which Iver failed to get, be a daisy as there will be some crack is a new team, and consequently weak, though at this point of the game he curiers here. The Grand Rapids boys and when the visitors did break away was doing fine work. Jackson's shot will be on hand, and that will and when the visitors did break away rolled quietly in past Parkinson, much mean something. They are great to the latter's surprise. With a short sportsmen, are these Michiganders, But the locals will have to put up a Final score-London 10, St. Marys 3. London. St. Marys.

ParkinsonGoal Iver
McCallPoint McCosh
MunroeCover Wilson
Prodgers Rover Jackson
MeldrumCentre Weston
Jerry Collins Rright Ellis
LackieLeft Stephens
Defence Dr Williams Insered

My word, what a slaughter the Simcoe team made of the much-touted Ingersoll team. Looks pretty good from

Alfie Shrubb says the last 15 miles will be plum pudding for him. Look out for indigestion some place in the

Between hockey players meeting is careless, and an easy one of Jerry's with accidents on railroad trains and

T. Roosevelt was honored with a

The presence of the Glen trophy |Sid Swift is a crack skip, and with and are always good.

At that the injuries received by those pro hockey players in a railroad wreck do not look worse than the casualties at some of the recent pro.

OUTSIDERS GIVEN

Anita Friday Afternoon.

Holzberg and Proper were the only goodfellowship. The pictures which Don't let a hot drink die in you. winning favorites at Santa Anita Park today. The feature event was the into the gym are not altogether entoday. The feature event was the into the gym are not altogether enrothers will be in the game again as Ask everybody you meet if it's cold fifth race at a mile and three-six- couraging. He looked as fat as Jim rothers will be in the game again, as ards; cover, Preston; rover, Rankin; and Mrs. H. Rechnitzer, Miss Myrtle enough for him and get a warm re- teenths. Proper was a heavily-played Roche, the Irishman who fought T. favorite, and taking the lead soon Burns, ex-possessor of the thing Jeff. Don't do as your doctor says, but after the start, made the pace and now wants again. won by six lengths. The track was The winners were:

Dr. Holzberg 4 to 5, Hasty Agnes 14 box that sparring marvel, Jim Corbett, to 5, Monina 5 to 1, Belle of Iroquois in the old Mechanics Pavilion, in San 11 to 2, Proper 3 to 5, Wise Child 6 to 1. Francisco. I hope for the sake of the Oakland, Jan. 15.—Winners today game that he can come back again Youngs......Left Boyce vere: Rezon 13 to 10, Hampass 13 to 10, Charles Green 60 to 1, Bubbling big white man's burden for a mighty Water 9 to 5, Warning 13 to 5, Jaco- big man, run to seed.

Savannah, Jan. 15 .- Winners today If Minor Heir was worth \$45,000, it were: Belle of Bay 11 to 5, Ensley

ANOTHER INDIAN WONDER COMING

A Daniel come to judgment! That Six Nations Chie's Place Sixteen-Year-Old in Flanagan's Charge.

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Tom Flanagan's he stopped off in Toronto and stayed mail today contained an official letter It will be interesting to note that with the Torontos, explaining to Ber- that was pleasing to him. It is from T. Longboat says he will remain a lin that he meant to accept Toronto's the chiefs of the Six Nations reserve leyal Canadian while he is collecting transportation, and the other was all and is dated from the council chamber. as many of Uncle Sam's shekels as he a mistake Nice tangle, wasn't it? This letter thanks Mr. Flanagan for his can get his hands on. Of course, he But the Ontario pro people found it care and management of Tom Longwill certainly be a Canadian if he easy. They simply said: "Guelph is boat, and expresses delight that he pulls off some deals that will give a weak team. Guelph can have Kerr," should be turned over to so eminent some of the American sports a few And while they were handing out Kerr a man as P. T. Powers, and asks Mr. cramps, but if he comes through a to dear old Guelph, where, oh, where Flanagan to take hold of and develop winner every time out he will be one was he? Safely on the train on his and train a 16-year-old Indian boy, a of the purest Americans discovered way to join the Ottawas. That is why son of Chief Smith, whom the chief besince John D. Rockefeller purchased the judgment is a great one. It gave lieves to be a runner of as great promsomething the league did not have to ise as Tom Longboat. They offer to was experienced in getting a right consideration, and expects to land in were good. a team that had no claim to it. To- send the boy to Tom any time he says wing man who can shoot left-handed. the American Association, according so. Mr. Flanagan will probably take Crout can do this, and will be kept to newspaper reports. Furthermore,

KILLS 100 STRAIGHT here in time for the game tonight.

see what he can do with him.

A Great Score Made by Professional Trap Shooter at Hamilton.

Hamilton, Jan. 15.-The programme for the third day of the Hamilton Gun Club's tournament had on it ten events at 20 key League was held Friday at the birds each, and in these 77 competed, 41 Collegiate Institute, and the following completing their scores. Some excellent officers were elected: hooting was done, Tryon, of Cleveland, making a straight run of over 100. The

	Profess	ional.
!	Elliott188 White177 Barton173	Stevens
•	Amat	eur.
,	Tryon 188 Shattuck 178 Hilliker 176 George Burns 175 Wakefield 174 R. Day 173 Sidway 172 Kirkover 171 Dunk 171 Gilchrist 170 Telling 169	Davies 179 H. D. Bates 177 Jenning 175 Phillips 173 Vivian 173 Sheldon 172 Hopper 171
•	H. O. Wagner	Henline 164 Hooke 162 Marsh 161 Moore 160 Bibby 155 Barnes 149

President-Dr. Arnott. Treasurer-Jack Greer. Secretary-I. W. Colling.

versity. The executive committee would like to get teams from the Normal School. business college and arts department. The schedule will be arranged at the

See ballot for Free Advertiser European Trip on Page Two.

New York State undertakes a new departure. The state, through the forest, fish and game commissioner, will European Trip on Page Eleven. seek to recover \$75,000 from the rail-

New York, Jan. 16.-The Tribune this morning says: Tom Longboat, the Indian Marathon runner, used his speed Q yesterday to bring into the hands of the police James Smith, a negro, who, it is charged, tried to steal a coat from a Tenderloin tailor shop. Sixth avenue, in the neighborhood of Thirtieth street, was treated to the sight of the famous long-distance

Paul Pashkin, a tailor, at No. 145 West Thirty-first street, had vainly pursued the man with the coat to Thirty-first street, where Longboat and his manager chanced to be. Smith was turning into Thirtieth street, going toward Broadway at top-

The discomfort of being held on a charge of attempted larceny was lessened when Smith learned that he had a distin-

LONDON WINS ALL JIM NEEDS

a hand in it, and made the score 9 to 1. trophy will tarry with us almost as Jeffries Could Easily Get Into Intermediates Nose Out Victory Condition, Says Sporting Writer. Finish.

> Reports from Los Angeles say that Jeffries is in much better shape than and Paris, last night, was rather an half the sporting world would imagine. unsatisfactory exhibition. There was After being away for over four years lots of warfare, and the teams played beau; cover, Young; rover, Seibert; McPherson, Mrs. H. Notwell, Detroit. the big fellow's condition surprised admost continually five men a side. centre, Edmunds; left, Dumart; right, even his own friends, who still insist that it will be but a matter of make matters exciting all the way. a few weeks before he is ready to Paris led off strong, but London, as ford; cover, Goodwin; rover, Nauson; retake the title

There's a sad difference between the and win. It's going to be a mighty

Read Particulars of Advertiser Free European Trip on Page Eleven. MARATHON AT CHATHAM

Indoor Event Won Easily by Outdoor

Winner. Chatham, Jan. 15.-In a ten-mile

Marathon race, run at the inclosed rink last night, Jas. Chittem, winner of a former Marathon, again demonMoriarity will play third base for De-League after a ragged game played Toothe, Miss L. Tory, Brantford. strated his fleetness by running rings troit this year. A deal was closed here tonight, the score was Toronto 7, around twelve others. Chittem was by President Navin, of the Tigers, St. Catharines 4. so far ahead that he could walk part yesterday, whereby the Highlander be- Palmerston, Jan. 15.—Palmerston of the way. Time, one hour and one came a member of the American won from Wingham in the Northern minute. In the first mile Clarence League champions by purchase. The League series game played here tonight B. Winnett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Higley hugged Chittem closely, when sum of money which Navin handed the by the close score of 6 to 5. Higley hugged Chitten closely, when New York management for Moriarity Listowel, Jan. 15.—Listowel defeated Mrs. John D. Wilson, Dr. George Wilaway second at the end. minors. He will probably be given a

BRANTFORD BUYS CROUT

Ward Reports and McNamara Will Come Later.

charge of the boy in the spring, and for the season. Johnny Ward arrived the Albany management has completable, but he could not be brought lin had been offered the management Allaster

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Two teams were entered from the Collegiate Institute and two from the with Tom Longboat, and the Indian's

beginning of next week.

Hyland Was Outfought by McFarland

Hyland, throughout the fight, coming referee.

Los Angeles, Jan. 16. - Packey Mc- back after every exchange with the Farland, of Chicago, and Dick Hyland, exception of the final round. McFarof San Francisco, fought ten rounds, land landed more clean blows than Hvno decision, before the Pacific A. C. land and was stronger at the finish. He last night. McFarland displayed more started after Hyland in the first round, fighting him from one side of the ring cleverness in his style of fighting than to the other. Charles Eyton was the

Brantford, Jan. 15 .- Brantford won from Galt in a fast game played here Crummer 143 112 154- 409 tonight. The half-time score was 6 to Legge 111 117 104- 332 4, while the full time showed a score Campbell 130 of Brantford 16, Galt 8. The teams: A. McLaughlin .. 91 113 127 331 Brantford—Goal, Mead; point, Po- Fitzgerald 92 66 81— 239 vey; cover, MacDonald; rover, Ward; centre, Smith; right, Crout; left, Throop.

Galt-Goal, Mercer; point, Charlton; cover, Murphy; rover, G. Cochrane; centre, Dussome; right, M. Cochrane; eft, Owen.

Referee-Krueger. Dutchmen Win.

Berlin, Jan. 15.—Guelph went down Macbeth, Miss Macbeth, W. R. Merepefore Berlin in the Professional dith, Miss T. Maddison, Oshkosh, W. League game played here tonight by a F. Meredith, Montreal, Stanley Merescore of 10 to 2. Dubeau, a new man dith, Miss L. Manigault, Miss Murray, from the Montreal Shamrocks, had his Miss McTaggart, Miss Ethel McDonskull laid open in the second half by ald, Mr. and Mrs. McEvoy, J. McNee, the puck shot by Mercer. He will be Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDonald, Mr. and The game at Paris, between London out of the game for some time. The Mrs. F. W. C. McCutcheon, E. Gordon teams:

Berlin—Goal, Lehman; point, Du- Cartney, Miss McCartney, Miss Eva

Guelph-Goal, Damon; point, San- and Miss Nordheimer, Toronto. usual, came up at the finish, and ended centre, Mercer; left, Dougherty; right,

Referee-Peter Layden, Paris. Woodstock Loses.

Stratford, Jan. 15 .- Woodstock's aswill make Johnson jump out of the ten minutes after the opening with a pirations for the junior O. H. A. cham- Purdom, Mr. and Mrs. A. H Purdom, ring. Walker has a better opportun- cut under the eye that took five pionship suffered a rather heavy jar, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Purdom, Mr. and ity of seeing and knowing Jeff than stitches to close, matters looked black when Stratford succeeded in defeating Mrs. R. Parsons, Col. and Mrs. Peters, any sporting chronicler in the coun- for London. But though the game was them by 15 to 5 tonight. The first half Miss Edna Pocock, Thomas Purdom, try, and what he says can be depend- in no way satisfactory, still London stood 7 to 0 in Stratford's favor. It was Jun., Wilson Purdom managed to hold their end up. Bern- Stratford all the way, and but for Mr and Mrs. A. H. Robertson, Mr. But it makes little difference what hardt, as usual, showed up well. To- Woodstock's defence might have ended and Mrs. W. J. Reid, Colonel and Mrs. any one thinks of Jeff's speed and wards the close, Paris went decidedly in a still larger score. Stone, Boyce Reid, C. A. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. wind. Experience has taught many a off-color, and it was only the good and Smith distinguished themselves Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rechnitzer, retired athlete that he cannot come work of their defence that saved a by their fine work. Gustin loosened up Miss Rechnitzer, M. W Rossie, after the first half, too. For Stratford and Mrs. F. G.

centre, Dorland; left, Simpson; right, Reid, Mr. Regan.

Woodstock-Goal. Pearson...... Goal McCosh Bryce; cover, Stone; rover, Gustin; Scatcherd, Mrs. Somerville, Miss Sompicture as he is today and the one Casselman.....Point Peebles centre, Wilson; left, Pascoe; right,

Referee-Wettlaufer. Ingersoll Eclipsed.

Piett, Rocker and Oatman enabled ville, Mr. and Mrs A. E. Silverwood. Simcoe to pile up a score on Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. F. Screaton, Dr. J. L. ontrary to general expectation. The Stewart, H. Struthers, E. Struthers, final score was 19-8 in Simcoe's favor. D. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. C. N Ingersoll played up well, but except for Spencer, Dr. A. E. Santo, Dr. A. Scott, Hay, Kelly and Cross, the team was Mayor and Mrs. Stevely, Dr. W. J. not in the same class, and Simcoe got Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scanaway for a lead that the Ingersoll boys drett, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sterling, Mr. could not equal. The teams:

cover, Thompson; rover, Piett; centre, Shea, Harvey Scarfe, Indersoil, Miss Cratt; right, Oatman; left, Andrews. Stewart, Hugh Snuttleworth. Ingersoll-Goal, Cross; point, Bears; Gregory; right, Mason; left, Kelly. Referee-Hancock.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15. — George from St. Catharines in the Professional Trebilcock, Clarence Tait, R. M. C

"Bill" Coughlin will return to the here tenight by 13 goals to 5. Lucknow in the Northern League game

Tiger captain for several months. The displayed in the games played at the Brantford, Jan. 15.—Unable to make Albany management has gone as far Ideal alleys last night. Four teams Young, C. E. Young, D. D. Young, amediate arrangements with other as stating that Coughlin would be its from the Geo. White Manufacturing Kingston, Miss Elsie Young, Hamilton players whom he is seeking, Manager 1909 manager, but from "Bill" himself Company tried conclusions. Many of Brown this morning bought Crout for comes a denial. He declares that he the players were bowling for the he Galt professional club. Difficulty will not play with Albany under any first time, but on the whole the scores

94 76 91- 261 563 553 527 1,643 Mud Larks. Larkin 162 139 147— 448 145 150 117- 412 Fitzgerald 116 76 121— 313 Agar 143 140 101— 384

87- 242 Mud Larks, 156 pins up. letter received in this city from a Gotham athlete who is in close touch

Gower

Tom Flanagan to get down here and look after him, for this Shrubb race, or lack of condition will beat his head

Williams 131 92 109— 332 C. Laughlan 130 123 122 375 H. B. Ashplant .. 80 59 69- 207 R. Pike 104 85 69— 258

593 497 551 1,641

CHARITY BALL BRILLIANT

Tigers, 36 pins up.

(Continued from Page Ten.)

McLaren, J. A. McNee. George Mc-Dr. and Mrs. Niven, R. D. B Nichol-

son, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson, Mr. Miss Belle Ogden, Alex. Omend, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neil.

Mr and Mrs. John Pringle. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe, E. W. Pope, Miss Pennington, W. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pocock, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Miss Florence Stevens, Mrs. D. Smith; point, Stewart, Miss Nina Sanborne, Miss A. erville, Col. A. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, Major Snannen, J. B. Smallman, A. C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Simcoe, Jan. 15.—The fine work of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Somer-B. Shaw-Wood, W. J. Smith, Mr. and Simcoe-Goal, Pym; point, Rocker; Mrs Sam. Screaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Marjorie Thompson, Port Huron cover, Hay; rover, Woolson; centre, Miss J. Tory, Buffalo, J. J. Tierney, Leonard Tilley, Dr. Tillmann, Miss Tillmann, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson, St. Catharines, Jan. 15.—Tronto won Mr. and Mrs. W. Turnbull, Mr. Fred Miss Underwood

Dr. F. F. Vroeman, Mrs. Arthur Van Koughnet, Toronto.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams, Wm. Wright, Miss Wright, Gilbert Ward, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs Ware, Mr. and Mrs. W. E ON IDEAL ALLEYS WISHIER, Harola Wood, Major Wylling, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Weekes, Miss M. Walker, St. Thomas, Miss Whitwam, There was a good deal of interest Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Woodward, Miss Young, Mrs. Yarker, Mr. J. M

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the money lay as one lamented T. spondent in New Orleans: "The town Burns. The Senegambian has outlined never looked better since it was TRYON, OF CLEVELAND, a fine trip. Langford at London, a few founded. Poinsettias in great promore marks in France, and by easy fusion bloom on the banquettes, and stages hither and hence and then back the grass is green in the middle of to America to pick up some more of the streets. The twelve story hotel the root of all evil Can you beat it? which was designed to rival the An-He is a wise owl, that black rascal, nex has stopped at the second floor, and when they get him when he is not the Cosmopolitan is on the market, the looking, there will be no chickens on Deneschaud is being transformed into Now that Bat Nelson has written formers carried our point."-Chicago

his life, we are expecting Carrie Na- Tribune. tion to come through with the story of her hatchet swinging days. must be entertained. Perhaps Tom Longboat will dot his impressions down in legible Choctaw or something of that kind.

pean Trip on Page Two.

back the other day, just to show that he was there on the endurance thing. Possibly that will follow the professional Marathon as the next phase of dementia Americana.

Dally health hints from the Chi- the Indian is to forget him. cago Tribune:

ception.

Covernoint's Philosophy

They are commenting to fine hockey players in Montreal. If a player is taxed every time he takes a punch at Remember what you took to keep still muddy. another the Ottawa hockey team will cool last July and have the prescripbe owing itself about half a million in tion refilled. It is a poor brand of currency. They sure do scrap some. That upheaval in the A. A. U lis-

game costs some few pennies now.

tens like a strong tale floating from Remember the poor and think how the rear of some nice laughing gas joint, "Jeems" Sullivan will hold on Don't scatter. Select a nice, comto the reins for some time. He has fortable spot and stick until they back bite 13 to 5. those stall-fed athletes just where he up and load you. wants them, and without them the A. A. U. is not worth two whoops and the

price of a fine. He's the one best looks as if the Grey Ghost is worth to 2, Lady Fitzherbert 4 to 1, Don Ham-The Detroit Tigers look like a good the big ring next year. team this year, with Rossman, Bush, Schaefer and Moriarity on the infield. and that great outfield, McIntyre, ganization meeting shortly and base-

come close to the flag again. * * * Toronto had a high-kicking contest, but as it was confined to members of

For the first time in history two out than the decision in the Kerr colored scrappers will fight for the case. Kerr is the player who acceptheavyweight championship. The color ed Berlin's transportation from Pittsline sure is drawn transversely now.

the country.

Taking a slant at J. Johnson's ronto Telegram. Itinerary it seems that he and Sam Fitzpatrick, his manager, are as near

See ballot for Free Advertiser Euro-T. Roosevelt road 98 miles on horse-

Shut the door. Keep the draft off your ankles.

But Two Favorites Win at Santa ed upon. Toronto is getting into this indoor plunge in the lake or that you will Marathon game, but it will be of the circumnavigate the loop under a straw hat amateur brand, and the demon ath-Don't take 'em off unless the launetes will be given the privilege of dry wants 'em running their heads off for glory and

a medal. In the meantime the pro- Keep refreshing it. ceeds will be split a few ways. The pro what you see him doing.

> poison that doesn't work both ways. Drink lots of water before and after the fact. much better it is not to be.

a few shekels at that. Both these ilton 9 to 2, Ray Thompson 9 to 10. wigglers should turn up records on * * *

The City League will hold an or-Crawford and Cobb. If the pitchers ball politics will involve some little stand up under it the team should attention for a time. The league can be made go, but it will take some hustling. the Y. M. C. A nobody got excited is what the Ontario Pro. Hockey League is. For sure nothing nicer in the judgment line was ever handed

burg to play with the Dutchmen. But

This comes from a special correa cold storage warehouse, and the St Charles is a cotton shed. But we re-

Read Particulars of Advertiser Free scores of those who finished were: European Trip on Page Eleven.

Walker, the South African speed marvel must be strong on the amateur lay or he would not have passed up enough money to make T. Burns green with envy just to turn pro. He looks to have a pretty fair press

They are howling in New York al-

ready for Tom Flanagan to go to New

York and look after T. Longboat, as

he is not supposed to be training. It

looks as if the best thing to do with

The bockey news from home and abroad was inspiring last night. Both Bet somebody the dinners for four teams got away to a nice start, and if that you are not afraid to take althey keep it up we will be more than

Constable Tom Longboat

runner giving a public exhibition without charge.

notch speed. Before the block had been covered by Smith the Indian spurted up behind him, and took him by the collar to Q Patrolman Haggerty, of the West Thirtieth street station.

at Paris by Sensational

H. M. Walker, sporting editor of the with one point in the lead. The ser- Moffatt, Los Angeles Examiner, a keen judge vices of Jimmy Orr, London's surest of condition and a close friend of big shot, were very sorely missed, and Jeffries, says that in eight weeks Jeff when "Crow" Carrothers was laid off

It is expected that there will be a Simpson, Rankin and Preston were the S. J. Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. were taken the first day Jeff went good game, however, when Paris comes stars. The teams:

The teams in last night's game were: Bradshaw. London. he presented the night I saw him out- Carrothers..... Cover Kuhlmann Hambly, Abram..... Rover Fraser Bernhardt......Centre Gill Arthurs..... Right Megg Referee-F. H. Sproule, Toronto.

Former Highlander Third Sacker Bought Outright by Detroit.

managerial berth somewhere, but just GOOD GAMES It has been the general belief that Coughlin would hold the managerial reins in Albany. The eastern club has been after the third-sacker and from Montreal this morning. George ed no negotiations with the Detroit White 138 133 163— 423 cured later, as Ward says he is avail- was reported yesterday that Cough- Rumph 102 105 - 365 of the Williamsport, Tri-State League,

team, but little faith is placed in the announcement. SEND TOM FLANAGAN

A meeting of the Intercollegiate Hoc- Longboat Refuses to Train for Coming Race With Shrubb. Toronto, Jan. 15. - According to a

medical department of Western Uni- friends there say Longboat is doing anything but training for his race with Alfred Shrubb. The writer says: "I saw Longboat last night. He is raising the deuce around here. For heaven's sake, tell

Read Particulars of Advertiser Free Sarah Bernhardt, who was playing roads operating in the Adirondack at St. Petersburg, was received by the forests for loss of timber on account Czar at Tsarskoye Selo on Christmas of fires caused by sparks from locome- Day. She was presented with a portrait of the Empress.

LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY SCORES

Battle Royal in the Fralick Case school was held last evening, matters of interest being discussed. G. T. R. Fought It Every Inch

--- Jury Is Still Out.

The Grand Trunk Railway Company evidently considers the case of Fralick that they thought the protection was vs. the G. T. R., which is now being adequate. tried at the assizes court, as of more than local interest and importance. It is apparent that they are not fight- each replied that he had. ing the action so much as the precedent that may arise out of the action. Experts from almost every impor-

Action for \$15,000.

being brought by Mrs. Kate Fralick, Of course, they agreed that in this their husband and father.

failed to flag a work train that was of mistake. ordered to Burford by the dispatcher. Going out, the work train met the "pusher" engine returning, and in the

Life, stated that the probable life of be not exposed to undue danger. years, which, at the earning capacity he said, "to tell us that the system he would not commit himself as to Mr. Fralick would have been 291/2 of between \$1,000 and \$1,200 a year, was afficient and it is a serious mat- what would happen. \$16,000 and \$19,000 in that time. The Plaintiffs' Claim.

The plaintiffs claimed that the train was not sufficiently protected, claiming that the order to the flagman to protect the train should have been dence the best rules as calculated to backed by an order from the train dis- save the life and limb of the passenpatcher, when all the crew of the gers and employees? "pusher' 'engine would have been familiar with the circumstances of men? their movements.

Supt. Gillen in the Box.

Superintendent U. E. Gillen, of the middle division of the Grand Trunk Railway, entered the box.

He said that McGuire had a clear record, and at the time of the accident record, and at the time of the accident the extent of the amount of three RIDOUT STREET CAR that train. Mr. Gillen held that a train years' wages of a workman in the order in addition would have increased same grade, or \$1,500," answered his rather than minimized the danger, as it had been proved by experience that to give an order of the same import to more than one man tended to make

As to Protection

this case was not sufficient, and there- being out of work. fore that the company had been neg 4gent in the matter.

Superintendents Samuel Pyeatt, of how they shall be divided."

wanna and Western Railway: Edward press had not returned.

Case Went to the Jury at 12:30 F. Niblowe, of the Erie Railway, and Mr. O'Neill, of the Lehigh Valley Railway, were called.

They were asked if they had seen the Brantford yards and whether they were sufficiently protected. Without exception they answered

"Have you similar conditions on your lines?" was asked each in turn, and

Dividing Responsibility.

When asked if the train order in City Council To Be Asked To addition to the flagman would not detant system in the northern part of crease the possibility of accident, they the continent have been summoned to all replied that in their experiences give evidence as to the efficiency of they had found that to divide the responsibility militated against rather than aided in the safety of passengers The action, which is for \$15,000, is and employees of the line.

on behalf of herself and her six chil- particular case, such an order would dren, for the loss of the support of have probably saved an accident, but only in this particular case, where an The particulars of the action are as employe had failed in his duty. And done to get the matter before the A Chimney Blaze. follows: A "pusher" engine was sent it had been found on all these lines Legislature, so that the act respecting out with a freight to help it up the that the flagman was the very safest the running of cars in cities under Mount Vernon grade. James McGuire, method of operating trains, because 100,000 will be amended in keeping with the yard foreman of Brantford, was there were less operation in delivering ordered to protect that engine, but he the order, and hence less possibility

Judge's Address.

His honor in addressing the jury fog crashed into it. Frank Fralick, the said that an employer could not guarengineer of the work train, being antee absolute safety to their em- Arthur, Fort William and Port Stanley, ployees but merely that they should it is understood. Edward Reid, actuary of the London take every care that their employees

"There have been skilled witnesses," which Mr. Gibbons has proved, ter to say that we prefer our own unwould have amounted to between skilled judgment to the experience of

Set of Questions.

The judge then asked the jury consider certain questions: Were the rules set forth in the evi-Were the rules made by competent

"There has been no evidence to show that this was not the case," interrupted his lordship.

Was the accident due to neglect of the officials or of the employees? "Under the workman's compensation act, damages may be regained to lordship.

"The law also provides for the recovery of the actual cash equivalent Komoka Man, Well Up in Years, Had of the loss sustained, this has been explained to you.

"But in estimating it, you must consider the uncertainty of life; the decrease of the earning power with Ridout street car struck a tor buggy MacNeill on Feb. 2. Many people re- Ontario & West show that the one-man protection in growing age; and the possibility of which was crossing Ridout street at gard Mr. MacNeill as the most bril-

In reply Mr. McCarty asked permisdeceased had to support himself. In out, but apparently not seriously inlege, he became pastor of the First
Southern Railway... 25% 26

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25 25 25 25 25 25 sion to call specialists to speak on the your decision the damage you may see jured, further than a severe shaking Baptist Church of that city. fit to give, you will state definitely up. The buggy was not seriously MacNeill is now pastor of the Walmer Southern Pacific118% 120% 118% 119%

J. Phillips, of the Delaware, Lacka- twelve, and at the time of going to approaching car, and that no warning less be anticipated by hundreds of

Everything O. K. at the Barracks Says Grand Jury After Investigating

Presentment To Contain Strong room occupied by Ptes. Brady and Moid. The jurors stated that they had Recommendation as to

Epileptics.

As & result of Chief Justice Meredith's charge to the grand jury yesterday they have been considering the of ammunition had been left in the suffering from the disease of epilepsy.

As to Epileptics. two questions called to their attention, more definite, and it is believed that and the ceremonies at the grave by

and safe-keeping of epileptics will be were conducted by Rev. W. T. Hill namely, the treatment of epileptics, some very drastic measures will be Joseph Murray and A. Niven, of Canadian Pacific Railway... racks, with a great deal of care. These possible to get the exact wording of the bearers were Joseph Murray, A. matters will be discussed fully in the presentment on this point, but the gist Niven, Joseph Luney, J. B. Tedd, Jas. presentment, which they will make to of it is a recommendation to the at- Tuffield, John E. Showler. the court, probably on Monday morn- torney-general's department advising ing. It will be remembered that the that definite steps be taken for the

East London News staff in the east end offices of the Grand Trunk, Teeter's brother was **SUBSCRIPTIONS TO**

THE DUNK FUND Amount Now Totals \$46 - The Subscriptions.

Subscriptions to the Dunk fund contime to come in to Rev. A. J. Bowen,

the paster of Egerton Street Baptist Meeting Held Last Night in Egerton not passed into the siding. Seaborne, looking after the money At a meeting of London Lodge, A.

Additional subscriptions are:

Previously acknowledged\$40 00

TEETER HAD BROTHER A G. T. R. BRAKEMAN urer.

Former Was Hurt in the Grimsby Accident.

It is understood that a brother of Mr. George Teeter, one of the victims of the Grimsby accident, was formerly a brakeman on the Grand Trunk

running out of this city. The Teeter family is well known to many local railroaders, and all regret LORNE AVENUE MOTHERS' CLUB. retire, but was prevailed upon to take 10 at 82%; 25 at 83; 5 at 83; 5 at 83; 5 at 83; 5 at 83; 6 at 83; 6

gone to the barracks and had been afforded every opportunity for investigation, and they claim that no such was held Friday afternoon from 939 first-class order in the barracks, that | the officers are competent men, and that everything is as it should be.

The presentment regarding the care very beautiful. The funeral services evidence in the Moir case brought out safe-keeping of all persons pronounced the statement that aver 1,800 rounds by competent medical authorities as

> staff in the east end offices of the employed on the road nearly twenty years ago.

It is said that engineers are pernitted to run at any speed in the vicinity of Grimsby, as the track is pretty clear Grimsby lies in a valley and there is a slight grade on either side of the town.

LONDON AUXILIARY SUDAN MISSION

Street Baptist Church.

A meeting of the London auxiliary O. U. W., held last evening a fund was of the Sudan Interior Mission was ror of the wreck, the second relief subscribed and forwarded to the fam- held at the residence of Rev. A. J. train on its way to Glenwood, loaded Molsons Bank ilv. The matter will come up again Bowen, pastor of the Egerton Street with injured, has been fied up by the Bank of Montreal at next week's meeting when arrange- Baptist Church, last evening, the or- derailment of some of the freight cars. Bank of Nova Scotia......287 city being discussed.

Rev. Mr. Bowen acted as chairman. Glenwood this morning, bringing re- Agricultural Loan It was reported that over \$700 had ports of the wreck, which appears to Canada Landed M. E. R., London 1 00 been forwarded from London during be one of the worst in the history of Canada Permanent An Englishman 2 00 about twelve circles in the city, and Most of the slaughter was done in was appointed to secure speakers to gers in that coach, 68 are said to be Huron & Erie Total \$46 00 address the monthly meetings of the killed. The one person to escape was London & Canada169 circles on missionary work in the a 6-year-old girl, who was found Natinal Trust Sudan. One worker in each circle will under the dead body of her mother. be asked to act as secretary-treas- and who is too near dead even to re-

> The Sudan is the largest unevanis "Alice" gelized territory in the world, there being over 50,000,000 people and but 75 horribly mutilated that identification missionaries.

The officers of the London auxiliary which were recently elected are: President-Rev. A. J. Bowen. Vice-President-Mr T. B. Escott, Treasurer-Mr. J. M. Thompson. Secretary-Mr. Harry Peel. Field Secretary-Mr. John Holman.

the fatality. According to one of the The regular meeting of the members the chairmanship for another year. 20 at 83; 5 at 83; 50 at 84; 100 at 500 at 91. Tex. bonds, 2,000 at 94%.

Local Items

Interesting papers were read by Miss Boake and Miss Daly. The See ballot for Free Advertiser Euromembers tendered a hearty vote of pean Trip on Page Two.

had taken in preparing the papers.

SUNDAY CARS

day cars.

EAST END NOTES.

Memorialize Government

Re Matter.

The attitude of the Legislature can

Mr. Beck Speaks.

"It is a matter for the Legislature

entirely," he said. "The act will have

to be amended to allow cars to run on

Sunday, if the request of London is

granted, for it is illegal at the present

time to operate cars on the Sabbath."

"I cannot say as to that," he replied.

"You had better ask the members

about that. We will consider the whole

question when it comes up. I cannot

It is not expected that the question

STRUCK A BUGGY

will be up on Monday night before the

a Close Call.

venting him getting a clear view of

Held Friday Afternoon.

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along and plunged into it.

Mr. Screaton Chairman.

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Terribly Mangled.

IN MT. PLEASANT

REMAINS INTERRED

ther track.

council, but it will probably be up the

amendment?" was asked.

say what will be done at all."

first meeting in February.

AT STANDSTILL

thanks to the ladies for the care they -Josepr Davis will again appear before Squire Chittick to answer to the charge of stealing oats from Warren Decker, of London Township. A meeting of the Chelsea Green -Mr. George Lucas, of Sarnia, has Board of Control will be held this

been appointed license inspector for West Lambton, succeeding Mr. R. C. Palmer, who resigned.

-Sarnia Observer: W. B. J. Williams, publisher of the Post newspaper, has made an assignment to Thomas H. Cook for the benefit of his credit-

-The Mission Circle of the Colborne Street Church met at the home of Mrs. George Brown, 420 Oxford street, Mrs. Gordon Wright gave a very interesting address to a large attendance. A good programme was enjoyed also.

-The Rev. Dr. Tucker, the secretary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, is to preach at both services in St. James' Church, South London, tomorrow. Dr. Tucker is a brilliant preacher, and one As the Legislature will meet very soon, it is necessary that something be of the foremost speakers in the church

McKenzie's grocery at 414 Piccadilly at 2011/2. Dom Steel, preferred, 15 at street, last night, to extinguish a chim- 71%. Dom. Coal, 5 at 59; 25 at 581/2

The council will be memorialized to Seriously Ill. petition the Government to amend the act laying before that body the result

The many friends of Miss Sadie Hiscox will regret to learn that she is The petition will be backed up by seriously ill with pneumonia at her 851/2; 4,000 at 86. Gen. Elec., 5 at similar petitions from St. Thomas, Port | home, 199 Queen's avenue.

L. Davis is forbidden to sing by his xd., 100 at 645. medical advisers, and in his place Mr. Ross has been engaged. The choir Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, leaves Toronto by special train, bringing with them a large party of enthusiastic friends.

"Will there be any opposition to the

Messrs. Ralph Heard and James Carruthers, of this city, deny the American Refining... 831/2 statement made in a dispatch from Amer. Cotton Oil 45% Detroit that they were arrested in Atchison, com. that city, and that they had any Baltimore & Ohio...111 112 connection with the white slave traf- Brooklyn Transit ... 68 fic. They state that they were simply Chesapeake & Ohio. 58% 61% 58% detained by the American authorities Chicago & G. W..... because they went to Detroit looking Col. Fuel & Iron.... 401/4 for work, and were turned back after Distillers there is no ground for the articles G. Northern, pfd....142% 143% published in the Detroit papers con-

A Treat in Store. ter to all church-goers and to all who Missouri Pacific 69% know the luxury of being lifted out New York Central...1291/2 130 of themselves by an orator's hypnotic Northern Pacific ...13314 140 Norfolk & Western. 87% 8914 About 10 o'clock this morning a power, will be the visit of Rev. John National Lead 77% King. The driver, Mr. John Shipley, ant orator in Canada today. He is a People's Gas "The claim is for \$15,000, but you of Komoka, a gentleman of between young man who has had a wonderful Pressed Steel Car... 41 must remember that out of this the 60 and 70 years of age, was thrown career. Going to Winnipeg from coldamaged. Speciators of the accident Road Baptist Church, Toronto, and his St. Paul the Pere Marquette Railway; Charles The jury retired at half-past claim that no bell was rung on the visit to London on Feb. 2 will doubtpeople with great pleasure. was given Mr. Shipley, the top pre-

See ballot for Free Advertiser European Trip on Page Two.

STOCK MARKETS. (Special to The Advertiser.)

Noon quotations on Cobalt mining tock, telegraphed The Advertiser by Idward Cronyn & Co., members of the Funeral of Mr. William McKenna Was Foronto Stock Exchange. Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Noon quotations on mining exchange: Beaver 20, Meehan 30, Rochester 23, Chambers The funeral of William G McKenna 79, Kerr Lake 8, Scotia. 63, Reserve Havana Electric, pref. Havana Electric, pref. Cobalt Liniois Traction, pref. Lake of the Woods.... conditions exist, that everything is in Wellington street to Mount Pleasant Lake 7, Little Nip 40, Queen 94, Coni-Cemetery and was largely attended. agas 61/2, Nipissing 91/8, Temiskaming Laurentide Paper, pref. 162, Foster 49, Otisse 43, Tretheway A number of letter-carriers attended 150. Peterson Lake 31. the funeral. The floral offerings were TORONTO

> Toronto, Jan. 16-Close. Bell Telephone ...14412

Canada Northwest Land 105 Consumers' Gas, xd., 21/2%.... Detroit Railway ... Read Particulars of Advertiser Free Dominion Steel, com..... Dominion Telegraph110 Halifax Tramway International Coal CRASH LIKE WANSTEAD WRECK Lake of the Woods, com.....100 Laurentide Paper, com...... Laurentide Paper, pfd...... Mackay, com. 7 Mackay, pfd. freight was in the act of taking the Mexican Light & Power siding on orders to allow the passenger train to pass, but had only placed Niagara Navigation half its train upon the side track when Northern Navigation the passenger train came tearing N. S. Steel, com..... Prairie Lands200 Rio de Janeiro Tram...... As far as can be learned there was no noticeable effort on the part of the Sao Paulo Tram R. & O. Navigation passenger's engine crew to check the Toronto Electric Light 135 onward rush of the train, they appar- Toronto Railway ently having no suspicion that the Twin City Railway Winnipeg Railway162 whole length of the freight train had Shredded Wheat, pfd..... 981/4 Bank of Commerce Bank of Hamilton Denver, Jan. 16.-To add to the hor-Imperial Bank Merchants' Bank . Traders' Bank ber of more slightly injured, reached Central Canada Ontario Loan Ontario Loan, 20% paid

Real Estate member her name, more than that it Toronto Mortgage ... The dead are in many instances so Electrical Development, bds. 86 Laurentide Paper, bonds Mexican Electric, bonds Mexican Power, bonds N. S. Steel, bonds..... The inaugural meeting of the hos- Rio, bonds, 1st mortgage 90

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85; 25 at 84%; 15 at 84%; 25 at 85; 25 at 85; 15 at 85; 25 at 851/4; 50 851/2; 25 at 85%; 25 at 85%; 25 at 85%; 25 at 851/2. Bonds, 2,000 at 891/2. Commerce, 3 at 178. Toronto, 5 at 227. Imperial, xd., 2 at 2311/4. Merchants, 10 at 1641/4. Hamilton, 10 at 205. Col Loans, 50 at 671/8. Ham. The fire department were called to Provident, 10 at 120. Con Gas ,xd., 30 2 5at 581/2; preferred, 10 at 1021/2; at 102%. MacKay, common, 25 741/4; 25 at 74%; preferred, 31 at 701/4; 4 at 7014: 2 at 70. Rio bonds, 1,000 at 89%. Electric Dev bonds, 500 at 104. Niagara, 5 at 1251/4. Detroit, 10 at 58. Can. Perm., 75 at 150%; 5 at The first opportunity London people 150%; 5 at 1501/2; 35 at 1501/2; 30 will have of hearing Mr. David Ross, at 1501/2; 200 at 1501/2; 79 at 1501/2. only be conjectured. Hon. Adam Beck the popular basso, of Toronto, since Twin City, 10 at 99%; 20 at 99%; was interviewed on the question, but his return from London and Milan, will 5 at 100; 15 at 100; 25 at 100; 10 at be at the Jarvis choir performance of 100; 10 at 100; 25 at 100; 25 at 100: Elgar's oratorio at Dundas Centre 5 at 100; 10 at 100; 10 at 100; 15 at Methodist Church next Monday, Mr. A. 100; 50 at 1900; 25 at 100. La Rose,

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Umon Bank ... Dominion Tex. pfd Quebec Railway..... Bell Telephone Bonds.. Canada Colored Cotton. Dominion Cotton Bonds..... Halifax Tramway Bonds. Mexican Electric Bonds Mexican Light and Power Rio de Janeiro l'extile Ser. B. Winnipeg Llectric Bonds. Closing sales: Mexican, 25 at 25 at 83%; 150 at 84; 25 at 84%; 50

at 841/2; 50 at 84; 125 at 841/4; 25 at 8941/2; 25 at 841/8; 75 at 841/4; 25 at 841/2; 25 at 841/8; 75 at 841/4; 851/4; 10 at 85%; 25 Oat 853/4; 15 at 851/2; 75 at 85%; 35 at 86; 100 at 85%; 135 at 86; 50 at 85%; 150 at 85%; 50 at 851/2; 25 at 851/8; 50 at 8514: 25 at 851/2. Halifax Railway, at 106%. Illinois, 27 at 931/2. Street Railway, 10 at 208. Ogilvie, 50 at 115%. Twins, 25 at 100; 25 at 1001/4; 100 at 99%; 25 at 100. Pacific, 25 at 177½. MacKay, preferred, 100 at 70. Detròit, 5 0at 58; 185 at 50¼. To- Table Oilcloth, per yard 25c JOHN M. DALY 1771/2. MacKay, preferred, 100 at 70. ronto Railway, 15 at 110. Soo, common. 25 at 1451/2. Asbestos, 25 at 72 150 at 7214: 20 at 7284. Mexican. preferred, 10 at 1071/6. Bell Telephone, 1 at 145. Laurentide, preferred, 65 at 117. Coal, preferred, 10 at 1021/4; 15 at 102!. Iron, common, 140 at 20: 20 at 2014: 100 at 2016. Penman, 100, 10 at 48: 10 at 481/4. Reserve, 1,800 at 274; 1,000 at 272. 8c Granite Pie Plates for5c pital trust was held this afternoon at | Closing sales: Sao Paulo, 5 at Woods, common, 5 at 99%. Ogilvie, 3 o'clock in the city hall. Mr. S. 1531/2; 25 at 1535/8; 25 at 1535/8. Pa- preferred, 50 at 120. Street, bonds, Screaton, who has been chairman for cific, 25 at 153%; 30 at 154; 25 at 1,000 at 108. Power, 10 at 1151/2 two years, was again selected for the 1534; 25 at 153%, 25 at 153%; 10 at Iron, preferred, 15 at 71%; 5 at 71%. position, on motion of Trustees Judd 1531/2; 25 at 1531/4. Mex L and P., Merchants Bank, 10 at 164. Toronto and Harris. Mr. Screaton desired to xd., 100 at 83, 10 at 82%, 25 at 82%; Bank, 5 at 2264. Mexican Elec bonds,

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60s 6d; do, colored firm. 62s 6d.

Peas-Canadian steady, 7s 7d.

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gellow, barrels, \$4.10; Paris lumps, 100's, ber ewt, \$5.50; do, 25's, per cwt., \$5.75; Acadia, granuated, bags, \$4.10; Beaver granulated, presented with a beautiful fountain grant of the control of the control of their kindness.

Bro. H. A. Schaffer, the retiring second of the control of the contro NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 15.—Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 3.23c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.72c; molasses sugar, 2.98c; refined stready. Molasses steady.

Among the visitors present were: We Bro. A. T. Essery, district master; We Bro. Loney, D. C. M.; W. Bro. We Bro. Bradshaw, I. P. M.; W. Bro. Dr. W.

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COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 15.—Cotton—Futures closed very steady. Closing bids; Janu-ary, 9.36c; February, 9.35c; March, 9.39c; April, 9.28c; May, 9.31; June, 0.22; July, 9.20; August, 9.07; September, 9.02; October, 8.98c; November, 8.93c; Decem-

Spot closed quiet, five points higher, middling uplands, 9.65c; middling gulf 9.90c; sales. 700 bales.

New York, Jan 16.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; January, 9.38c offered; Verlington street, the efficers for the year being elected. March, 9.37c; May, 9.30c; July, 9.19c; August, 9.09c; October, 8.98c; December,

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan, 15, Oil opened and

closed at \$1.78 BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.

Detroit, Jan. 25.-Beans-Spot, \$2 20 nominal; February, \$2 20, nominal; May

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 16.-The demand for Ontario wheat has caused a firmer feeling again in the market, and prices are quoted ligher. No. 2 red is still being bought for export to Mexico, and holders self up to Acting are asking Sector that made are asking 36c for that grade. A number of cars of white winter wheat sold on the call board at 95½c. Barley and oats are strong. Bran and shorts are in good request and are higher. Local dealers' er, 13 Forest aven

Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white, 95c to 96c; hitting him over th No. 2 red, 95c to 96c; No. 2 mixed, 95c to 95½c; Manitoba wheat, spot, No. 1 northern, \$1 09 to \$1 09½; No. 2 northern, \$1 06 the stand he showed to \$1 09½; No. 2 northern, \$1 06 the stand he showed to \$1 09½; No. 2 northern, \$1 06 the stand he showed to \$1 09½; No. 2 northern, \$1 06 the stand he showed to \$1 09½; No. 2 northern, \$1 06 the stand he showed to \$1 09½; No. 2 northern, \$1 06 the stand he showed to \$1 09½; No. 2 northern, \$1 06 the stand he showed to \$1 09½; No. 2 northern, \$1 090 the stand he showed to \$1 090 the stand he showed to \$1 090 the to \$1 061/2; all-rail, No. 1 northern, \$1 131/2; to give evidence ag No. 2 northern, \$1 101/2, delivered at On- and told Crown A

Barley—No. 2, 56c to 57c; No. 3 extra, liquor at the time to 55c; No. 3: 52c to 53c outside. Oats-Ontario No. 2 white, 391/2c to 40c not remember much outside; No. 2 mixed, 381/2e to 39c outside; pened. Robert Wa No. 2 western, 45c, on track at lake ports. of the complainant Corn-No. 2 yellow, 67% to 68c, Toronto and said that Ober freights; No. 3 yellow, 67c to 67%c; Cana- brother over the he dian, 64c to 65c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 55c to 561/2c outside.

Rye—Nominal; No. 2, 67c to 69c outside.

Rye—Nominal; No. 2, 67c to 69c outside.

To Frank Morrison Peas-No. 2, 86c to 87c outside. to Frank Morrison Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$5 80; sec. the defendant and onds, \$5 30; strong bakers, \$5 10; Ontario elect. "No," answ winter wheat patents, \$3 70 to \$3 75, in buy- Obernesser was co winter wheat patents, \$3.70 to \$3.75, in buyers' sacks, outside.

Mr. Morrison applied for bail for his client, but the magistrate said that the amount would have to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge. The prisoner was taken to the cells, but was later to be fixed by the county judge.

Liverpool. Was taken to the cens, but was later Apples, per bag ... 30 No. 2 red western winter, 7s %d. Futures \$500.

Poultry Prices Today Took a Slight Rise.

A LARGE SUPPLY OF EGGS

Fresh-Laid Sold at Twenty-eight Thirty Cents a Dozen-Other Prices.

The local market today was quite up Corn-Spot steady; new American mixed (via Galveston), 5s 41/2d. Futures quiet March, 5s 25d; May, 5s 25d. Butter—Good United States steady, quotations. Cheese-Canadian finest white firm

Butchers' meats were of a much better class than that offered during the week, and prices were consequently a little higher in some lines, beef in particular. One load of beef was fered at \$8 per hundredweight.

Dressed Pork. A great deal of dressed pork was offered oon the square, the prevailing price being \$8 75 a hundred, while the

hindquarter and forequarter sold at \$9 irm, 43s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, and \$10 a hundred in the majority of page. dull, 45s; do. heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 45s; cases. Apples are still high, selling at \$3 50 clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, easy, 50s; shoula barrel. Five years ago today No. 1 magnificent opportunities. quality spies could be secured for \$1 25. Vegetable prices are about the 48s 9d; American refined, in palls, firm,

Big Supply of Eggs.

A large supply of eggs was offered in the shed and on the open square. Every foot of space in the shed was taken, and the farmers' wives apparently did not "take kindly" to standing in the open market. Fresh-laid eggs returning attractive rates of interest, listed and always saleable. Write or sold for 28 and 30 cents a dozen. Butter prices are steady.

Very little grain was offered, and rices were steady.

Poultry Prices. Poultry prices took a slight rise. A picked up readily by the storekeepers. special train. The prevailing price was 19 cents a

It was very difficult to purchase geese by the pound, farmers preferring to sell at prices ranging from \$1 25 to The regular meeting of Forest City, \$1 40 each. One lady quoted a turkey L. O. L., was held list evening in the at \$4, and when asked how much that Orange Hall, Wellington street. W. would be a pound, explained that it master Bro. John Mulligan occupied was considerably less than 20 cents, as the chair. After general business W. the bird weighed 20.14 pounds. Bro. E. J. W. Griffith, I. M. P., was Following are today's quotations: called to the platform, and made the

Grain.

	Print of the post of the Print	I amount of the second of the			
	jewel, the presentation being made by	Wheat, bush\$ 90	to	\$	92
	W. Bro. Thomas Pitt, past district	Oats, per cwt 1 10	to	1	25
	master, on behalf of the lodge.	Corn, cwt 1 10	to	1	25
	After congratulations upon the good	Barley, cwt 1 10	to		15
	work during the year, and expressions	Peas, cwt 1 15	to		30
	of goodwill from the members of the	Buckwheat, cwt 1 15	to		20
	lodge, W. Bro. Griffith thanked the	Beans 1 25	to	-	60
-	members in a few well-chosen words		to		10
	for their kindness.	Hides and Wool.		-	
27.10	Bro. H. A. Schaffer, the retiring sec-	Week weeked the			
Of the	retary, was then called forward, and	Wool, washed, lb 14	to		16
	presented with a beautiful faunt to	Wool, unwashed, lb. 8	to		10
	presented with a beautiful fountain	Hides, No. 1, lb 81/2	to		8
	pen. He made a suitable reply.	Hides, No. 2, lb 71/2	to		7
	Among the visitors present were: W.	Hides, No. 3, lb 61/2	to		6
	Bro. A. T. Essery, district master; W.	Tallow, rendered 5	to		•
•	Bro. Loney, D. C. M.; W. Bro. W.	Tallow, rough, lb 3	to		
•	Bradshaw, I. P. M.; W. Bro. Dr. W. J.	Sheepskins, each 60	to		80
i	Wilson, 298; Bro. A. J. Luck, 298; W.	Calkskins, No. 1 lb 11	to		11
ł	Bro. Jos. Murray, P. C. M., 805; W.	Calfskins, No. 2, 1b 10	to		10
١	Bro. Littlejohn, 805; W. Bro. Alfred	Poultry Dressed			-

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Bro. Littlejohn, 805; W. Bro. Alfred	Poultry Dragged	
Hale, P. D. M., and W. Comp. Niven, Biddulph.	Turkeys, per lb 19 to	20
Diddipii.	Geese, each 1 25 to 1	40
The evening will be long remembered		11
as one of the most enjoyable spent in Forest City Orange Lodge.		11
rolest City Grange Loage.	Chickens, per pair 80 to 1	00
COURT BRIDE HOLDS	Chickens, per lb 10 to	111
COURT PRIDE HOLDS	Old fowl, per lb 9 to	9
ITS ANNUAL MEETING	Poultry, Alive.	
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ITS ANNUAL MEETING	Poultry, Alive.		
The same weeking	Turkeys, per lb 13	to	1
	Geese, per lb 9	to	1
Officers Were Elected for the Ensuing	Ducks, per lb 9	to	
Year.	Chickens, per lb 9	to	2
	Old fowl, per lb 7	to	
	Live Stock.		
The annual meeting of the manage-	Select hogs, cwt 6 25	to	6 2
ment committee of Court Pride of	Fat sows, cwt 4 25	to	4 2
London, No. 1, of the Ancient Order	Stags, per cwt 2 00	to	2 0

Fat sows, cwt		to	4
Stags, per cwt 2	00	to	2
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Milch cows, each30	00	to	55
Vegetabl	es,		
Potatoes, bag	60	to	
Turnips, bag	30	to	
Beets, bush	35	to	
Parsnips, bush	35	to	
Onions, bush	50	to	
Celery, 12 bunches .	25	to	
Cabbage dozon	20	1-	

At the conclusion of business luncheon was served by Mrs. and Miss Brock. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr., Mrs. and Miss Brock by the committee. The officers elected were: Chief Ranger—Bro. W. Sloman. Sub-Chief Ranger—Bro. E. Fraser. Treasurer—Bro. R. H. Brock. Financial Secretary—Bro. Frank Til-	Parsnips, bush Onions, bush Celery, 12 bunches Cabbage, dozen Lettuce, dozen Carrots, per bu Sage, dozen	30 35 35 50 25 30 30 35	to to to to to to	
bury. Minute Secretary—Bro. W. Eveleigh.	Savory, dozen Dairy Proc			
Trustees—Bros. A. O. Jeffery, J.	Buttery, creamery	26	to	

Financial Secretary—Bro. Frank Til-	Savory doses	10	10	20
oury.	Bavory, dozen	15	to	20
Minute Secretary-Bro. W. Eveleigh	Dairy Produce.			
Trustees-Bros. A. O. Jeffery, J.	Buttery, creamery	26	to	28
Wilkins and J. Johnson.	Butter, roll	24	to	25
Surgeon-Dr. Bateson.	Butter, crock	23	to	24
	Eggs, packed	25	to	28
ser and W. Eveleigh.	Eggs, fresh laid	29	to	31
Correspondent to Ancient Forester-	Honey, strained	10	to	12
Bro. Frank Tilbury.	Honey, in comb	12	to	14
	Butchers'	Manta		

Honey, in comb	12	to		1
Butchers' M	eats.			
Beef, fore, cwt 5	75	to	6	56
Beef, hind, cwt 6	50	to	7	7
Mutton, per cwt 6	75	to	7	71
Veal, cwt 8	00	to	9	00
Lamb, per cwt10	50	to	12	00
Dressed hogs, cwt . 8	75	to	9	00
Pork, hind, cwt10	00	to	10	50
Pork, fore, cwt 9	00	to	9	50
Fruit.				

to

		Veal, cwt 8 00 to	00 6
	issued by the magistrate when he	Lamb, per cwt 10 50 to 1	
	failed to answer to his name at the	Dressed hogs, cwt . 8 75 to	
	rolice court on Wednesday, gave him-	Pork, hind, cwt10 00 to 10	
	self up to Acting Sergt. Bainbridge	Pork, fore, cwt 9 00 to	
	at No. 3 police station this morning	Fruit,	0 00
	fust before the court opened. Ober-	[10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10]	
	nesser was charged by John A. Walk-	Apples, per barrel 2 50 to	
	er, 13 Forest avenue, with having		1 40
	assaulted him on Tuesday night by	Hay and Straw.	
	hitting him over the head with a cue,	Hay, per ton 9 50 to 1	1 00
	but when complaint was called to	Straw, per ton 6 00 to	7 00
	the stand he showed great reluctance	Straw, by the load 4 00 .to	4 25
	to give evidence against his assailant	Prices in 1904.	
	and told Crown Attorney Washing-	The following are the prices of	n Stat
	ton that he was under the influence of	urday, Jan. 16, 1904, five year	n Sat-
	liquor at the time of the row and did	today:	s. ago
	not remember much about what hap-	Oats, per cwt 91 to \$	- 02
	pened. Robert Walker, the brother		1 30
	of the complainant was then called,	Barley, per cwt 88 to	90
•	and said that Obernesser struck his		8 50
•	brother over the head with a cue. "I		5 50
	suppose you don't want your client to	Butter, in crocks 17 to	18
	say anything here," said his worship	Butter, roll 18 to	20
	to Frank Morrison who appeared for	Eggs, fresh laid 30 to	32
	the defendant and had declined to	Eggs, packed 99 to	25
	elect. "No," answered the lawyer.	Turkeys, dressed, lb 131/2 to	15
	Obernesser was committed for trial.		1 25
	Mr. Morrison applied for ball for his	Geere per the	1 40

ADVERTISER'S FREE **EUROPEAN TRIP**

People of London and the District Are Greatly Interested in It.

Read the announcement of th European trip.

est caused so much conversation and discussion as The Advertiser's great free trip to England, Ireland,

Scotland and France. The office has been besieged with inquiries, both from the city and the districts, and there is no doubt it will o the average in point of attendance, popularity contests ever attempted in Western Ontario.

Such a splendid itinerary is rarely offered, and any lady who is successful in being selected as one of the eight, will be most fortunate. contest. They will be followed absolutely as laid down.

any person interested. No ballots can be purchased. contest will be perfectly fair. Read the particulars on

them interested. Tell them of the It is a chance of a life-time See Europe at The Advertiser's ex-

same, potatoes selling at 65 cents a ROYAL RECEPTION FOR CANADIAN CURLERS

Escorted to Edinburgh.

Liverpool, Jan. 16. - A deputation from the Royal Caledonian Club, together with a party of local players, met the Canadian curlers on their arrival here today from Canada, and gave them an enthusiastic reception. few turkeys were offered, and were The visitors left for Edinburgh on a

SANATORIUM NOT FOR WESTERN ONTARIO

Regarding London Health Association.

ed establishing a consumption sanatorium for Western Ontario is wide f the mark.

"The association will be called the London Health Association," said Hon. Adam Beck, "and not the Western Ontario Health Association. We will are meeting with great encouragement in our work, and we expect that before long we will have sufficient money to make it an unqualified success."

INSTALLATION OF LIBERAL OFFICERS

Will Take Place in Hymann Hall on Monday Night.

The installation of the officers of the Young Liberal Club recently elected defendant," cried Clerk Peace. will be held on Monday evening in Hyman Hall.

A fine programme of music and speeches has been arranged for, and Justice Crane subsided, and directed Government grant this year for a Mrs. Losee, of Burgessville, Mrs. Sandthe evening promises to be one of rare the officers to put the crowd out. The Dominion exhibition. For a number ford, of Holbrooke, and Alice, at home President Arthur Sippi will preside,

and speeches will be made by Presi- Hains, who had heard the verdict out- purpose and has assigned to the vardent-elect George S. Gibbons, J. Harry side, rushed into the room. An officer jous provinces in rotation. It has Fowler and others.

Refreshments will be served also. ent. Keep the date open. Remember the jury. Then he hurried to his bro- to New Brunswick. This doesn't also the mock parliament on Friday ther's side, and embraced him and mean that it would be discontinued evening next. That will be worth kissed all of his counsel. Hains could permanently, however, and the grant

DR. F. P. DRAKE IS

Local Board.

License Inspector Galpin received word this morning from the authorities in Toronto that the license commissioners appointed for the coming Johnson, Richmond and Boenig stood Jones and Dr. F. P. Drake. Inspector for conviction of murder, Juror Boenig Galpin is also a member of the board. vacant by the resignation of Mr. Wm.

THE UNWRITTEN LAW

Hains Says That That Was Proved by Government. His Acquittal.

New York, Jan. 16. - Thornton Jenkins Hains, acquitted yesterday of complicity in the murder of William E. Annis, will spend another day in rest Let Off Easy, Because of His Age and at a local hotel with his father and mother, Gen. and Mrs. Peter C. Hains. As short story writing is his profession, Hains says he will get to work

ten law of the State of New York. in the immediate future to writing a jury by Judge Bell. series of articles embodying that thought. I intend also to write a novel law."

European Trip on Page Eleven.

Is Found Not Guilty of Aiding Murder of Annis.

GREAT CROWD CHEERS VERDICT

Prosecutor Declares That Private Vengeance Has Done Away With The Law.

taking fifteen ballots before all were Ferguson. agreed, the jury in the trial of Thornton Hains, at 3 o'clock this afternoon Annis. For the second time in his life came. The books and records of The Advertiser will be open for inspection to Thornton Hains has been found not guilty of the charge of murder, the magazine writer being acquitted of shooting a companion named Edward A. Hannigan in an open boat in Hamp-Tell your friends about it. Get that time self-defence was the plea.

ton Roads seventeen years ago. At Thornton Hains had an affecting greeting with Capt. Hains in the Long Island jail, where he hurried in a motor car after the verdict to bring his brother the news. Old Gen. Hains and his wife, who had been anxiously awaiting in the Hotel Astor in Manhattan since the jury went out at 5 o'clock last night, heard the news from their son Thornton, who telephoned his parents as soon as he left the courtroom. Met at Liverpool by Deputation and Mrs. Hains nearly fainted with joy at the news. After spending an hour with ODD JOBS FOR Capt. Hains in the jail, Thornton Hains went to the Hotel Astor, where he re mained through the evening and night with his father and mother.

"Under this verdict it is perfectly safe for any person who is ingenious enough to frame up a defence to go out and kill. Private vengeance seems to have taken precedence over the people's law," was the only comment that to give work to the unemployed. Up jury's return.

Cheers for Hains.

Rarely in any court of law has such Hon. Adam Beck Makes Explanation that which occurred this afternoon, been impossible for the society to when the jury made known its verdict. supply this work had it not been for as one man and cheered and applaud- work has been done. The impression that is abroad that ed with such mighty vigor that the the London Health Association intend- gavel-falls of Justice Crane on his desk could not be heard. Before proceeding thirty men working at once, but to- date, he will write you in regard to further Justice Crane ordered the trial day there are only sixteen cutting the the matter. Sincerely yours, chamber cleared and the spectators put out in the street.

face became pallorous and the lines in the secretary cannot find work,

ness. oom and took their places.

Justice Crane asked the jurors if they had reached a verdict, and Foreman Hill, his voice trembling, though ne could be heard all over the court coom, said that they had.

"Gentlemen, what is your verdict?" "Not guilty," said the foreman, and with these words the uproar came that

Justice Crane discharged the story Succeeds Mr. William Yeates on the writer, and Mr. McIntyre, his chief PLEADED GUILTY TO counsel, who had quite completely broken down at the verdict, briefly thanked the court and jury.

Jurors stated that the first ballot stood 8 to 4 for acquittal, and early Russell Boyle Was Remanded for a this morning the ballot showed a gain holding out until the final ballot was unanimous.

office in Queen's County are quoted termoon by the police there. tonight as saying that the verdict in After stealing the coat he went

LIGHT SENTENCE

Health.

Chatham, Ont., Jan. 16. - A light immediately. He is quoted as fol- sentence was imposed upon Nicholas H. Smith, a Tilbury jeweler, when ar-"Do you know what stands out fore- raigned before Judge Dowling for conmost in my mind in the background fessed perjury. In view of his age, of the trial? That the jury, by acquit- feeble health and family, and because of ting me of criminal responsibility for a large petition from leading citizens. the death of Annis, has placed the Smith was sentenced to only one month just at present, and if the drop in Buffalo, Smith introduced a forged of time the contractors for the pal-

terday, but the prompt action of her there was very little wind. husband in giving her an emetic Read Particulars of Advertiser Free averted serious effects. Her mouth and throat are severely burned.

LONDON ELECTRIC TO PROMOTIONS IN DISTRIBUTE POWER

May Make an Offer to the City Popular Officers Are Moved Up Within a Few Days.

The London Electric Company may distribute Niagara power for the city. in The Advertiser, have been made, Beattie at the meeting of No. 1 committee yesterday afternoon, when the

Among the communications was one

for a distribution plant had been passed. Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- After re-"We had better lay that matter over viewing the evidence for 22 hours and for the time being," suggested Alda

Mayor Stevely answered that it

question came up for discussion.

ed out that the Legislature would meet found the prisoner not guilty as a prin- soon, and it was necessary to advance Look at the rules governing the cipal with his brother, Capt. Peter C. the work so that London would be Hains, jun., in the killing of Wm. E. ready to distribute the power when it The London Electric.

"I understand that the London Elecfrom them. It will not be a great transferred. while."

"According to the opinion of the city solicitor we cannot open up any negotiations with the London Electric for build a distribution plant."

The matter was laid over, however, until it is discovered what the London Electric Company would offer.

Those Who Want Work Done Should Telephone 1187. The officers of the Charity Organ-

ization Society are doing their utmost Prosecutor Darrin has to make on the to date nearly 300 cords of wood have been cut, for which \$300 has been paid in wages to the men. The work has been divided among demonstration been witnessed as about thirty men. It would have

which came like a thunderbolt. The the kind co-operation of the propripacked courtroom of spectators rose etors of the wood yards where the Bryan does not think he will be able The society is very grateful to them. ter will be placed on file, and if he The society has had as many as finds later that he can give you a

secretary secure work for any more. The judge had sent for the jury to Mr. Sanders says that there are a time ago the American Club wrote to learn if there were any prospects of great many men out of work, who Mr. Bryan asking him to be present agreement, and word came back that are honest, willing fellows, most of at an open meeting of the club in the jury desired a few more minutes, them with wives and families to order that Londoners might have a look after our own consumptives, and Thornton Hains was brought into support. Every day there are be-chance to hear one of the greatest

beside his counsel. His saffron-hued men in the society's office for whom The American Club have yet every his face became drawn with anxious- If any of the other wood-yard proprietors will kindly allow the so-None of his family were in court. He ciety to cut their wood it will help spoke nervously to his counsel and to a considerable extent. Private watched with inquiring glance the file citizens who want odd jobs done will f tired jurors as they entered the also confer a favor if they will telephone to No. 1187, and a reliable man

will be sent immediately. THE EXHIBITION GRANT

"The jurors will rise and face the No Money To Be Issued This Year for

a Dominion Exhibition.

court room cheered, then came a rap- of years the Government has made are daughters. ping at the door, and Major John an annual grant of \$50,000 for this held him back from within the en- been enjoyed by Ontario, Nova Scotia, closure where his brother and counsel Quebec and Manitoba. It was expect-Every Liberal is invited to be pres- sat until after Justice Crane thanked ed that this year it would have gone Strathcona, Alta, have returned after scarcely realize the verdict for a mo- for next year has been promised to tending the McClary-Bradford wedment, and then he half rose in his the west. It will go to New Brunswick ding. They were the guests of Mr. and chair, and smiled and bowed to the in 1911, and it is hoped the province Mrs. Sam Southcott the past week. jury. Tears filled his eyes, and he will come to unanimous decision as LICENSE COMMISSIONER brushed them away with his hand- to which city should hold the Do-

minion exhibition in that year. STEALING COAT

Week.

Russell Boyle, a young man who claims Toronto as his home, appeared It was announced in The Advertiser taken, just before Justice Crane had in the police court this morning, and some time ago that Dr. Drake was to sent for the jurors, and then changed pleaded guilty to stealing a fur-lined be the man to take the place made his vote to acquittal, making the jury coat from Ed. Northmore, wine clerk civil engineer, and is minus his right at the Grand Central Hotel. Boyle was hand, was sent to jail for 21 days for Officials of the district attorney's arrested in St. Thomas yesterday af-

their case probably means that Capt. directly to St. Thomas and sold it in ABOVE THE WRITTEN Hains will never be brought to trial, a pawn shop there. He was to get and that he will be surrendered into \$10. The man paid him \$1 down and the care of his family or the Federal told him to come around in an hour

In the meantime the police there were notified, but did not act very FOR PERJURER got the other \$9 and went away. Forpromptly, and when Boyle came he tunately he stayed around St. Thomas and yesterday he was arrested. This CASH GROCERY BUSINESS, BOOTS morning he was remanded for a week. as the police wish to investigate his

> See ballot for Free Advertiser European Trip on Page Two.

ICE PALACE WEATHER. Montreal, Jan. 16.-Montreal is hav-

ing excellent ice construction weather 'unwritten law' higher above the writ- in jail. In the case of Groves & Co., of temperature holds out for any length "I purpose to devote much of time telegram, and was charged with per- ace building will have no trouble in getting the blocks of ice to stay put This morning the thermometer Mrs. D. A. Waybrant, of Sombra, was reached the lowest point of the winhaving for its theme the unwritten given a spoonful of carbolic acid yes- ter at 18 below zero. Fortunately

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SEVENTH REGIMENT

The promotions in the Seventh Regtwithin a few days make an offer to ment, referred to several weeks ago Such was the statement of Ald. and were yesterday announced in the Canadian Gazette.

Capt. A. A. Campbell, senior captain of the Seventh, is raised to the majorship, and will be senior major. from City Clerk Baker calling atten-Cart. W. A. McCrimmon is also tion to the fact that a bylaw to provide promoted and is now junior major. Lieut. Gordon Ingram is promoted to the captaincy.

Major McCrimmon will no longer act as adjutant of the regiment. The appointment of a successor is in the hands of the commanding officer could not long be delayed. He point- There is no member of the regiment qualified to take the position permanently, but it is expected that one of the officers will qualify for the place to take charge when the new ommanding officer is named.

The announcement reads as follows: "Seventh Regiment-To be majors tric Company will make us an offer to Capt. A. A. Campbell, vice H. B. distribute the power for us," said Ald. Cronyn, transferred; Capt. W. A. Mc-Beattie. "I do not think it would be Crimmon who vacates the appointment wise to make a move until we heard of adjutant, vice Geo. W. Hayes,

To be captain, Lieut. G. J. Ingran vice A. A. Campbell.

Other important changes made in the regiment in February. the distribution of power unless our Lieut.-Col. Reid, who has been in present bylaw is amended," said Mayor command of the Seventh for the past Stevely. "The bylaw demands that we two years will retire. In all probability Major A. A. Campbell will be offered the command, with Major Mc Crimmon as senior major and Capt H. C. Becher as junior major. This will make way for several

other promotions among the officers THE UNEMPLOYED MR. BRYAN WRITES AMERICAN CLUB

Brother Fears That William Jennings Will Not Be Able to Visit London

This Winter. The American Club yesterday reeived a letter from Mr. Charles W. Bryan, of Lincoln, Nebraska, brother of Mr. William Jennings Bryan, in

which he says: "Your letter to Mr. W. J Bryan at hand. I beg to thank you on his behalf for your kind invitation. Mr.

CHARLES W BRYAN It will be remembered that some court by Sheriff Harway and seater tween twenty and thirty of these platform orators in the world today.

hope of securing Mr. Bryan. CRUSHED BY TREE.

Woodstock, Jan. 16 .- The death took place at the home of his son William, near Simcoe, on Wednesday, of Mr. Thomas M. Topping, who resided on Chapel street, this city. Mr. Topping was assisting in cutting down a tree. When the crash came he was unable to get out of the way in time and was crushed beneath it

The victim was 63 years of age, and was a brother of Robert Topping, of Light street, and Mrs. Showers, Elm street. He is survived by two sons-Arthur, of Manitoba, and William, near Ottawa, Jan. 16.—There will be no Simcoe. Mrs. Lyons, of Niagara Falls

Personal Mention

visiting relatives of Lucan district. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hodgins, of Toronto, have returned home after at-Mrs. Thomas Bruce has returned home to London after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. James

Broughton, in Sarnia.

games.

Sarnia Observer: A number of ladies and gentlemen were pleasantly entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs Robt. Lester, John street, on Thursday evening, in honor of Miss E. Lester, of London. The evening was pleasantly spent in music, song and

CANADIAN JAILED.

London, Jan. 15.-Justus Alexander aged 24, who described himself as a begging money to return to Canada. Read Particulars of Advertiser Free European Trip on Page Eleven.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

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City and District

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-The Protestant Orphans' Home gratefully acknowledges a donation of \$15 received from Mr. J. C. Middle-

-"The Physical Care of Children" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Shaw-Hellier at the Collegiate Institute on Tuesday evening. The talk will be to women.

Lobo Woman's Institute. A meeting of Lobo Women's Institute will be held at 2 p.m., Jan. 20, at the home of Mrs. John A. Campbell, Ivan. Roll-call answered by a New Year's greeting or by a witty anecdote. A good meeting is assured, and all ladies welcome.

Huron College Appointments. The appointments at Huron College for Sunday are: Listowel, S. S. Hardy; Walkerton, W. B. Hawkins; Inwood and Suterville, G. Morris; Adelaide, A. . G. Charles; Napier, N. Ward; Lambeth, E. Hawkins; Delaware, G. Tully; Port Burwell, W. Blackwell; Aged People's Home, H. Hutton. Wednesday afternoon lecture at Protestant

Orphans' Home, N. Ward.

Membership of One Hundred. The steady progress of the Wortley Road Mothers' Club was in evidence last night, when the membership reached the half-hundred mark. The home life of children was ably discussed in its many phases in a well-deliv-The club was further entertained by a solo from Mr. George Saunders.

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were in perfect shape.

The Decorations. The decorations, while of the utmost simplicity, only Canadian national flags being used, served to make the scene, with the beautifully-gowned women, and the many colored lights, all the in parties in charge of chaperones.

Very Cosy, This. Dancing started promptly at half- and Carling streets. past 8, and from that time until the had died away, there was not a dull known as the Merchants' Bank of Haldance, there were any number of the name and enter larger fields. everything was perfectly ordered.

Many Looked On. men present. Among those to whom and Bahama Islands, invitations were issued were:

The Guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester N. Abbott, Miss S. C. Armstrong, T. P. Allan, William Aust, R. Arkell, Charles Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Adams. Miss Lilian Abbott, Miss Atkins. Miss Amy Bartram, Mr. and George T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beddome, Mrs. J. Beattie, Dr. E. P. Bucke. Hon Adam Brown, Hamilton, Major Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boughner, Dr. A. V. Becher, Mr. and Mrs. R. Muir Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. Beattie, Dr. G. A. Bentley, Mr. A. E. Berube, H. E. Buttrey, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Belton, Dr. Claude Brown, W. G. R. Bartram, James G. Boucher, Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. J. F Beck, H. C. Becher, Mr. and Mrs. T. Baker, Miss Fay Belton, E. M. Bogard, North Bay: A. W. Bixel. Strathroy: Miss Clara Banghart, Strathroy; Miss May Brunton, Newmarket; Arthur Brown, B. H. Brook, Vancouver; Miss

Marjorie Braithwaite, Hamilton; Miss Meta Bankier, Hamilton; Mrs. A. Blackburn. Miss Olive Crawford, Dungannon; Miss Complin, Dr. and Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, Mayor and Mrs. H. B. Cronyn, John Coote, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Cowan, J. D. Costello, Hon. and Mrs. Thos. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carling, Mr. Philip Cook, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cowan, Capt. and Mrs. Coles. Dr. G. L. Clarke, Neil Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cottam, Weymss Chisholm, Mr. and ed for the transaction of business. Mrs. K. Campbell, Miss Nenone Carling, Mr. Innes Carling, Ed. J. Carty,

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Durand, A. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duffield, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Duncan, Cyril Dwight-Edwards, Miss Nellie Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Daly. Miss Irene Edy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Edy. Miss Edison R. G. Fisher, F. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson, J. M. Ferguson, Frank Forristal, Richard Forristal, Major Fairbanks (Petrolea), Miss Evelyn Freeman (St. Thomas), Miss Agnes Forristal, Campbell Fraser, Judge Finkle (Woodstock), Miss Mona Fitzgerald, Miss Fenwick.

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lah Howden, Miss Phyllis Hendrie (Hamilton), R. Hague, Miss Hague, George Hutchinson. Gordon Ingram, Howard Ingram, Miss Helen Ivey, Richard Ivey. Mr. and Mrs. J. C Judd, W. A.

Jenkins, N. G. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kingsmill, St Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kingsmill, Mr. Fred Kerrigan, Chas. King, Windsor, Victor Kent, Miss Viva Kerr, Toronto; Mrs. Robert Kidner.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Meredith, W. J. Forbes Mitchell, C. Mathewson, A Mortimore J. E. Magee, Thomas Martin, Judge R. M. Meredith, Denis the most brilliant social event of its Mason, Miss Mason, A. E. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masuret, Mr. and point it may also be said to have been Mrs. Edmund Masuret, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munroe, E. Marshall, L. Merecessful charity balls ever held in this dith, David Mills, J. P. Moore, Miss Macfie, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Moore, Miss Lillian Moore, Judge and Mrs. Taibot (Continued on Page Seven.)

> See ballot for Free Advertiser Euro pean Trip on Page Two.

THE ROYAL BANK

OF CANADA was rendered. Added to the splendid music, was the fact that the floors Strong Financial Institution

Open Branch in This City.

To the large list of monetary instimore attractive and striking. One of tutions of which London is justly the features of the ball was the proud, there will soon be added anpresence of a large number of London's other of the largest banks in Canada, younger society ladies, many of them as the Royal Bank of Canada has completed arrangements to open a branch here about the 25th of January next, at the northwest corner of Richmond

The Royal Bank of Canada received last note in the last orchestra selection its first charter in 1869, but was then moment. As soon as any of those ifax. Under this name it operated until dancing desired a rest, or to sit out a 1901, when it was decided to change O beautifully decorated rooms in which Under the careful guidance of its they could do so. Light refreshments management and board of directors, were served in the grill rooms and in this was done, and the good judgment the reception rooms upstairs, and in of this stop has been evidenced by a these arrangements, as in all others, steady growth in its resources; a continued addition of well - chosen branches, and a large and influential

clientele. nlookers, who seemed never to tire are situated in Ontario, Quebec, Nova and reflects great credit on the effiof watching the ever-changing, brilliant Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Ed- clency of the management. pectacle of the dancers, the many- ward Island, Newfoundland, British colored and beautifully-designed gowns Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, being of particular interest to the wo- Alberta, New York, Cuba, Porto Rico

correspondents in all parts of the

world. The present board of directors is Hon, David Mackeen, all of Halifax: serve fund is \$4,600,000. James Redmond, F. W. Thompson and Hugh Paton, of Montreal: D. K. Elliott and G. R. Crowe, of Winnipeg; W. H. ager of the new branch. Thorne, of St. John, N. B. The chief executive officers are E. L. Pease. general manager; W. B. Torrance, superintendent of branches; C. E. Neill and F. J. Sherman, assistant general Sentenced to Ten Years for Operating a manager.

The authorized capital stock of the bank is \$10,000,000, of which at the present time \$3,900,000 is paid up, with annum.

Bank of Canada is specially prepared inal court, to serve a term of not less to handle the accounts of wholesale than 10 and not more than 14 years merchants, manufacturers, and the at hard labor in the state prison at public generally. The local manager will be Mr. F. E. Karn who is so well and favorably

handsomely fitted up, and the entrance ers. placed in the southeast corner, to make it more convenient for the pub- statement by King in court, during lic, and every facility will be provid-The Royal Bank of Canada enjoys a splendid reputation for fair and honand patronage under the able management of Mr. F. E. Karn. The 39th annual statement of this bank may be seen in another column financial ruin. of today's Advertiser.

See ballot for Free Advertiser European Trip on Page Two.

39TH ANNUAL REPORT

Very Satisfactory Statement of One of Canada's Strongest Financial Institutions.

ada. It shows that this institution is to the police. in a thoroughly sound position and fits has been steadily maintained, deposits bearing interest increasing in that period by upwards of \$4,000,000 The readily available assets represent (Detroit), A. O. Graydon, N. Parke over 50 per cent of the current liabil-Graydon, Miss Madeleine Green, Miss ities, thus leaving the Royal Bank in an exceptionally strong position

Miss Grace Holmes, Miss Holmes, That the Royal Bank has kept the Miss Phyllis Henderson, Miss Hale, convenience of its customers steadily Mr. George Hensley (Hamilton), Mr. in view is shown by the fact that the George C. Harris, Miss Harris, Mr. and ordinary current loans and discounts Mrs. C. B. Hunt, C. R. Hunt, Mr. and show an increase over the preceding Mrs. D. H. Howden, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. year. Net profits, after deducting all Harper, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Heard, charges and providing for bad and Hon. C. S. and Mrs Hyman, Keith doubtful debts, totalled \$746,775 50, Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, which, with a balance at credit, car-Mr. Jackson Hayward, Gordon Hunt, ried forward, left \$903,685 26 available N. R. Henderson, J. W. Hyman, Miss for distribution. A dividend at the be purchased from P. J. Watt, 13 A. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Hale, rate of 10 per cent accounted for \$390,-Dr. L. S. Holmes, Dr. W. Hunt, Major 000 of this, \$200,000 was written off and Mrs. Hendrie (Hamilton), Mr. and bank premises account, and \$210,000 Up-to-date heated carriages for Mrs. A. Heaman, Mrs. Eton Howell transferred to reserve fund, which has (Guelph), Norman Howden, Miss Beu- now reached \$4,390,000 against a paid-

Resolution for the New Year Regarding Your Teeth:

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up capital of \$3,900,000. This latter of to go to Cape Town in June to conduct itself discloses the conservative lines a cantata at the choral festival The ball attracted a large number of Its branches now number 108, and on which the Royal Bank is managed, ganized by Mr. Archdeacon.

> The percentage of liquid assets to species of rubber trees liabilities is 52.63 of the total liability to the public. This is a remarkable statement, and assures the investing public of the absolutely sound basis In addition to this, it has agents and public of the absolutely sound basis upon which the bank operates. The earnings were 19.12 per cent

on the bank capital last year, a very composed of: H. S. Holt, of Montreal, encouraging percentage in view of the AND QUICK LUNCH president; Mr. E. L. Pease, also of general depression existing. The bank Montreal, vice-president; Thomas Rit- must be soundly financed that can chie, H. G. Bauld, Wiley Smith, and show so favorable a report. The re-

Mr. Frank Karn, who is very favor-

ably known in this city, is the man BROKER GOES TO PRISON

Big Fraud. Boston, Jan. 14.—Cardenio Flavius a reserve fund of \$4,600,000, and total King, former financial agent and brokassets of over \$50,000,000. Dividends er, who maintained palatial offices in are paid at the rate of 10 per cent per Boston and New York, and who for a short time was publisher of a daily From the situation of the branches, paper here, was tonight sentenced by as will be seen by their list, the Royal Judge Schofield in the superior crim-

Charlestown. On Dec. 14 King was convicted on 2 7counts on an indictment charging known, as to need no introduction. him with larceny and embezzlement Their offices on the corner of Rich- and with securing by false pretences mond and Carling streets are being the sum of \$22,000 from his custom-

The sentence followed a dramatic which he reviewed the story of his life, his flight from Boston and his travels in England, France and Cey George Cassels, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. orable dealings, and should win favor cent of any wrong intent in any of his acts, and inclosing his address he ac- Phone 2390. cused Thomas W. Lawson of secretly fighting him and bringing him to Mrs. King and her two sons sat inside the rail close to the prisoner

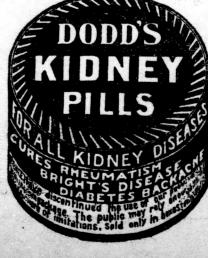
> as sentence was pronounced. King was immediately taken to the Charles street jail and then to the state pris-OF ROYAL BANK Secure a delay took the form of a The next move of King's attorney to director motion for a stay of execution, which sought to have the imposing of sen-

tence delayed until Saturday. Judge

Schofield declined to grant the re-

quest and imposed the sentence. King made an assignment on Feb. 11, 1908. His liabilities were placed at In another column of this issue will \$298,881, and his assets at \$13,668. He be found the thirty-ninth annual was missing from the city four months statement of the Royal Bank of Can- but in June returned and surrendered

HARRISS FOR SOUTH AFRICA. London, Jan. 15 .- Dr. C. A. E. Harriss, of Ottawa, has accepted the invitation of Albert Archdeacon, London,



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Queen Victoria's Joy and Grief---Her Private Letters

Another Installment of Her Correspondence are now doubly precious to us. Good Alice was with us all through, and my girls prayed at home together, and deeply afflicted, and wishes to say dwelt on her happiness and peace. -Sorrow Over Loss of Her Mother-deeply afflicted, and wishes to say everything kind to you. Bertie and Prince Albert's Illness and Death—The grieved, and have seen her sleeping not realize even when I go (as I do Queen's Outburst of Anguish.

Appended are several of Queen We missed dear Mamma and three truly unhappy niece and child, veal the sympathetic and affectionate nature of the Queen, and have a deeply human interest. The woman, not the sovereign, speaks.

HER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

of our children, but had six dear ones round us-and assembled in the evening those of our household still remaining who were with us then! . enough, and everyone hopes for a we all were round her—the poor,

you well, believe me ever, your devot- child,

DEATH OF DUCHESS OF KENT. Queen Victoria to the King of the

Frogmore, 16th March, 1861. My Dearly Beloved Uncle,-On this, the most dreadful day of my life, does your poor broken-hearted child My Dearest Uncle,-Many, many write one line of love and devotion. thanks for your dear letter of the 8th. She is gone! That precious, dearly dreadful moment; I had never been that, without dwelling constantly upon should not be at all disappointed if -when I had hoped with such instinctual also determined that no one person, Here we have cold again since the day beloved tender mother-whom I never near a coffin before, but dreadful and it, or moping or becoming morbid, this did not take place till the end of tive certainty that God never would may be ever so good, ever so debefore yesterday, and last night seven was parted from but a few months- heartrending as it was, it was so though the blank and the loss to me, the fourth week. I cannot sufficiently part us, and would let us grow old to- voted among my servants-is to lead degrees of frost. On Sunday we cele- without whom I can't imagine life beautifully arranged that it would in my isolated position especially, is praise the skill, attention and devotion gether (though he always talked of or guide or dictate to me. I know how brated, with feelings of deep grati- has been taken from us! It is too have pleased her, and most probably such a dreadful, and such an irrepar- of Dr. Jenner, who is the first fever the shortness of life)—is too awful, he would disapprove it. And I live on tude and love, the twenty-first anni- dreadful! But she is at peace-at she looked down and blessed us-as able one, the worst trials are yet to doctor in Europe, one may say-and too cruel! And yet it must be for his with him, for him; in fact I am only versary of our blessed marriage, a rest-her fearful sufferings at an end! we poor sorrowing mortals knelt come. My poor birthday, I can hardly good old Clark is here every day; good good, his happiness! His purity was outwardly separated from him, and day which had brought us, and I may It was quite painless—though there around, overwhelmed with grief! It think of it! Strange it is how often brown is also most useful. . . We too great, his aspiration too high for only for a time.

say the world at large, such incalcul- was very distressing, heartrending was covered with wreaths, and the little trifles, insignificant in them- have got Dr. Watson (who succeeded this poor, miserable world! His great No one can tell you more of my feelable blessings! Very few can say breathing to witness. I held her carpet strewed with sweet, white selves, upset one more even than Dr. Chambers) and Sir H. Holland has soul is now only enjoying that for ings, can put you more in possession with me that their husband at the dear, dear hand in mine to the very flowers. I and our daughters did greater things. . . . end of twenty-one years is not only last, which I am truly thankful for! not go yesterday-it would have been

peacefully and eternally! Dearest Al- daily) to Frogmore-the blank bebert is dreadfully overcome—and well comes daily worse! he may be, for she adored him!

HER MOTHER'S FUNERAL.

full of the friendship, kindness and approval of the manner in which age brings with it, but the same tender love of the very first days of our marriage!

But the general sympathy for me, of these two. Albert sleeps a good that finite may left by may left by that finite may left by that finite

Poor little Arthur went too. I and Ever your devoted niece,

But, oh! dearest uncle-the loss-Lenchen are now here—all much the truth of it—which I cannot, do Queen Victoria to the King of the borne up very well. I am sure Clark more devoted, heartbroken as they are,

protect you. Ever your devoted and tal want of power of real enjoyment invalid. He maintains his ground well of anything. A sort of cloud which -had another very good night-takes hangs over you, and seems to oppress plenty of nourishment, and shows sur-P.S.—The devotion of dearest everything—and a positive weakness prising strength. I am constantly in mamma's ladies and maids is not to in the powers of reflection and mental and out of his room, but since the first be described. Their love and their exertion. The doctors tell me I must four dreadful nights, last week, before In Parliament things go on quietly devotion were too touching. There not attempt to force this. Long con- they had declared it to be gastric versation, loud talking, the talking of fever-I do not sit up with him at good, old Clark, who is so devoted to many people together, I can't bear yet. night as I could be of no use; and months is now the utterly broken- for the trying, sad existence you will Hoping that these lines will find us all. Ever again, your devoted It must come very gradually. . . .

The constant intercourse of forty-

THE QUEEN STILL HOPEFUL.

Windsor Castle, 12th December, 1861 My Beloved Uncle,-I can again refeel so truly verwaist. God bless and one years cannot cease without the to- port favorably of our most precious

how you would feel for and think of what they ought to do. As for my me. I am very wonderfully supported, lown good, personal servants—poor and, excepting on three occasions, have Phipps in particular-nothing can be will tell you so. Ever your most de- and anxious only to live as he wished! voted niece.

My Own, Dearest, Kindest Father,-For as such have I ever loved you! The poor, fatherless baby of eight write these few lines to prepare you there is nothing to cause alarm. I go hearted and crushed widow of forty- find it with your poor, forlorn, deso-I try to be, and very often am, quite out twice a day for about an hour. It two! My life as a happy one is ended! late child-who drags on a weary, resigned—but dearest uncle, this is a is a very trying time, for a fever with the world is gone for me! If I must pleasureless existence! I am also life of sorrow. On all festive or its despondency, weakness, and occa- live on (and I will do nothing to make anxious to repeat one thing, and that mournful occasions, on all family sional and invariable wandering, is me worse than I am), it is henceforth one is my firm resolve, my irrevocable events, her love and sympathy will be most painful to witness-but we have for our poor fatherless children-for decision, viz., that his wishes-his Queen Victoria to the King of the so fearfully wanting. Then again, ex- never had one unfavorable symptom; my unhappy country, which has lost plans-about everything, his views cept Albert (who I very often don't tomorrow, reckoning from the 22nd, all in losing him-and in only doing about everything are to be my law! see but very little in the day), I have when dear Albert first fell ill-after what I know and feel he would wish, And no human power will make me no human being except our children, going on a wet day to look at some for he is near me—his spirit will guide swerve from what he decided and My Dearest Uncle,—Your sad little and that is not the same "Verhaltniss," buildings—having likewise been un- and inspire me! But oh! to be cut off wished—and I look to you to support letter of the 2Ist reached me on Sat- to open myself to; and besides, a wo- usually depressed with worries of dif- in the prime of life-to see our pure, and help me in this. I apply this parurday. On Sunday I took leave of man requires woman's society and ferent kinds-is the end of the third happy, quiet, domestic life, which ticularly as regards our childrenthose dearly beloved remains—a sympathy sometimes, as men do men's. week; we may hope for improvement alone enabled me to bear my much Bertie, etc.—for whose future he had all this, beloved uncle, will show you after that, but the doctors say they disliked position, cut off at forty-two traced everything so carefully. I am But the general sympathy for me, of these two. Albert sleeps a good envy him—only pray that mine may lent Dr. Jenner, who has been and is

VICTORIA R. A NOBLE RESOLVE.

God! I am to see you so soon, I must

The Happenings of a Week in the Old Land

ENGLAND

to the issuing of a warrant for the ar- or are unskilled laborers.

don county council for the sanction of voice. four open-air mixed schools immediuntil the following October. One of cross at St. Matthew's Church, Upper in a police cell at Wolsingham, Dur- riffe. the schools will be at Birley House, accommodate 75 children. Another vicar of the parish. will be at Shrewsbury House, Shoot- After having been buried for six be at Montpelier House, Upper Hollo- ley, miners named Dickens and Bagu- around his neck. found for 75 children. The site of the was seriously injured.

Cecil, are about to leave for a two cost \$1,250,000. months' visit to China, in connection At London House, St. James' Trent. with a joint American and British Square, the Bishop of London opened scheme to found a Chinese university a sale in aid of the Guild of the Poor house at Leighton Buzzard, confirmed been destroyed by fire.

val, who preached in the parish church at the Heritage Craft School, Chailey, parish church. He was attired in full creased wages. recently, and also officiated at a

consort, or the heir-apparent, had al- erally, as well as shareholders, subways been colonel of the regiment.

and broke the neck of another child the Catholic. who was passing. The boy picked up The last pen used by Charles Dickthe orange, but died of internal injur- ens was sold at Messrs. Sotheby's

Breconshire, who has just celebrated death, when writing Edwin Drood." his 100th birthday, is still able to attend service three times on Sunday, Sevenoaks, the owner of Oliver Cromand teaches a class in the Sunday well's skull, is dead. The bungalow

The committee of the Gloucester- on Mr. Wilkinson's estate. services in that capacity. Thus for been effected in the meantime. the first time in the history of After having had his heart stitched

Hampstead town clerk has received pneumonia. \$1 20 conscience money from a man For the purpose of experimenting who stole a shovel from the corpora- with full-sized flying machines the

lst of Worcester Cathedral, has been near Barking.

Southwark Cathedral.

spent on Christmas decorations to a York next year. dinner for poor children. London Sunday school choir will negle, expressing his appreciation of

Feb. 20, and its next great Crystal gifts, and asking his acceptance of a Palace festival June 16. London law courts have decided

wife as much as to the husband. At a meting of Glamorgan teachers Chertsey.

that there were 1,000 trained certifi- that owing to the popularity of whist Cardiff ranks as the largest port in and far between.

coal. Its output last year exceeded licenses at an average cost of £929, that of the Tyne ports by four million against 78 in 1906-07, at a cost of £983

fantry soldiers in the army reserve, captured with his hands a porpoise irrespective of special reservation weighing about a hundredweight.

Disease Comes

TO CURE COMMON AILMENTS THE BLOOD MUST BE MADE RICH AND RED.

Nearly all the diseases that afflict mankind are caused by bad blood, solicitors in England, died recently at erpool licenses have been extinguishpurities. Bad blood is the cause of born in 1814, and commenced practice per license of £866. eadaches and backaches, lumbago in 1831. and rheumatism, debility and indi- To the Strangers' Home for Asiatics, gestion, neuralgia and other nerve thoubles, and the disfiguring skin dis- has given \$500 in recognition of the the Times from 1841 to 1877, lived. eases like eczema and salt rheum that care accorded to Japanese subjects by show how impure the blood actually is: the institution. It is no use trying a different medi- Mr. Wm. Whalley, who has died at cine for each disease because they all South Croydon, was steward of the spring from one cause—bad blood. To Addington Palace estates for four British firm. cure any of these diseases you must archbishops of Canterbury - Longley, get right down to the root of the Tait, Benson and Temple. trouble in the blood. That is just what Dr. John Harrison, the coroner for keen in seeking leisure, courting pleas-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do. They East Essex, has resigned his post as ure and chasing treasure, and too apamake new, rich blood. That is why public vaccinator for the Braintree thetic as regards public life. they cure these diseases when common district, which he had held for a quarmedicines fail. Mr. Henry Baker, ter of a century, in consequence of so Chipman, N. B., says: "About a year many parents obtaining certificates ago I was so weak and miserable that exempting their children from vaccin-I thought I would not live to see ation. spring again. I could neither work, eat The local government board issued a The late Wm. Battersby, of Garrynor sleep. My blood was in a terrible return of the total cost of poor relief nure, Milltown, County Dublin, left and gold medal for an exhibit in class it was stated that the drink bill in the condition. My entire body broke out for the first half of last year, showing personal estate valued at \$58,365. condition. My entire body broke out for the first half of last year, showing personal estate valued at \$58,365. great trouble. I went to the doctor year previous and for England and forms is being published in Dublin. been voted the freedom of the city by and tried several medicines but to no Wales 4s 2d against 4s 1½d.

The death has occurred of the Rev. the Nationalist corporation of Limereffect. I was almost in despair when For saving a little girl from being William Smyth, senior minister of Ick. one day a friend asked me why I did run over by a train, Charles Bernard, Loughgall, County Armagh, on the 9th An outbreak of typhoid fever has aimed at. The death rate in Greenock ing \$24,000 towards the cost of road over by civic heads of their way man. They not only purified and en- Mariborough House. riched my blood, but built up my While an old mill was being demol-

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Duckworth. People" on the wrapper around the Dr. Garrett Anderson, the woman Mr. Wm. O'Malley, M. P., has

and the discovery that the funds of a are either thrown out by age, by tree, and on going up to it he found tionalist.

Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop- its death.

way, where accommodation will be ley, were extricated alive. Dickens

ing and retired, who served in the eldest candidate was 81 years of age. \$125 to the parliamentary fund. The Earl of Denbigh, speaking at City Imperial Volunteers during the In the South Pallat, one of the old- A wild heifer breaking loose in a division. Mr. Farrell was ordered to Simpson, Dundee, for rescuing a lad tured 409,495 proof gallons less whisky torians said the Honorable Artillery paign, met for a concert and reunion. skeletons have been unearthed. They old woman, a street vendor, ably incorporated under royal charter Stores, Limited, extending its memorby King Henry VIII., in 1537. Since andum of association so as to enable skull was a piece of tortoiseshell comb. A farmer named Michael Clyne, Kii- bail and was taken into custody and £10,000. 1660 the reigning sovereign, the prince the company to supply the public gen-

scribers and their friends. In trying to save an orange which Two sergeants and a constable who had slipped from his hands at the did special duty at Osborne during the window of a flat, a boy of 14 years fell visit of the King and Queen of Spain through the window, crashed through have received from his majesty the M. Macleod and E. S. Taberner, two A splendid meeting of the Ennis sels aggregating 93,000 tons, and ed at Dundee Infirmary for swallowing A window in honor of St. Margaret. a glass marquee in front of the house. Cross of the Royal Order of Isabella

rooms. The pen, a quill, was the one Mr. Thomas Williams, of Llangorse, Dickens was using at the time of his 16 last. Mr. Horace Wilkinson, of Frankfield, where Mrs. Luard was murdered was

shire County cricket club have receiv- Lord Derby has decided to dispose ed the resignation of Dr. E. M. Grace of his landed estates in Kent. They

Gloucestershire cricket there is now Edgar Greenwood, of Batley, who was

Aeronautical Society of Great Britain Mr. Edgar T. Cook, assistant organ- has acquired a ground at Dagenham,

appointed organist and choirmaster of The Prince and Princess of Wales, as Duke and Duchess of York, have Tradesmen in Fife road, Kingston- signified their intention of attending on-Thames, devoted the money usually the historical pageant to be held at

The King has written to Mr. Car-

portrait of himself. The Princess of Wales and her

given to the husband, belong to the toys for the children of the Princess Mary Village Homes, Addlestone, near at Bridgend on Saturday it was stated; Bandsmen in the Midlands complain

cated teachers out of employment. drives, engagements for dances are few the United Kingdom for the export of Liverpool extinguished last year 31

and 29 in 1905 at £485 On Nov. 1 the number of in- In Folkestone harbor a fisherman

The King won four first, one second and four third prizes at King's Lyn

fat stock show. The Duke of Westminster has con unemployed.

At the inquest on Arthur Heary with crime.

causes." Mr R. R. Dees, one of the oldest

Limehouse, the Government of Japan where John Delane, who was editor of

not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I a Harwich boy, is to receive the ult., at his residence in Belfast. decided to try them and took alto- bronze medal of the Order of the Hos- A serious fire occurred at Kilfinane, gether eight boxes. By the time I had pital of St. John of Jerusalem, from recently, in a girls' school. A reverend tious diseases hospital. finished them I was like a different the hands of the Prince of Wales, at mother had a narrow escape.

whole system and I have not had a ished at Blackburn a portion, of the portions of the Duhalow country, met Cattle, sheep and horses were driven Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, an es- tory, pimple on my flesh nor a sick day building suddenly collapsed, killing with a serious accident recently three men and seriously injuring four With 370 questions in Parliament and Mr. Tenant, both of whom hold a celebrated their golden wedding. To earich the blood you must get others. The names of those killed are to ministers, Mr. J. B. Lonsdale, M. P., large amount of grass land at Kilconthe genuine pills with the full name Edward McManus, A. Hanley and S. for Mid-Armagh, last year broke his nell, near Cashel.

by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for banquet to 40 councillors and other which occurred at her home in Conne-\$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine guests. The mayor, dressed in black, mara, at the age of 98. with a widow's cap, and wearing dia- The death has occurred of Mr. Wal- By the will of a native who has died stration at Dumfries on the 23rd ult., in favor of the burgh, and which form- total provost in the United Kingdom!

Lord Avebury contends that the Hampshire, a gentleman saw a horse's The deceased took an active part in over \$20,000, the money being left for There has just died at his residene," to the Society of Writers to the Sig-The disappearance of a Chester clerk greater number of men out of work head fixed between two limbs of a public affairs and was a strong Na- the benefit of the poor.

rest of the young man on the charge The Earl of Shaftesbury, who has Stephens, of Cholderton, who in fol- took place from his late residence, cerned in the carters' strike. Work Moffat Hydropathic has always been life. He was at the bar a contemporbeen singing in London for charity, lowing the hounds became unseated. Sunville, for St. Mary's Cathedral. The has been resumed and the questions of a favorite resort at boliday seasons, ary of Lord Kinross, Mr. Asher, K. C. A recommendation made by the day refused an offer of \$5,000 for each of The horse bolted, and apparently while cortege was of immense proportions. wages and hours are to be referred to and especially at those of Christmas and Sheriff Guthrie, who all predeschools sub-committee was adopted by twenty guaranteed appearances in galloping at a high speed came in con- Sergt.-Major Nicholas, of the Eight- arbitration. the education committee of the Lon- America. He has an excellent tenor tact with the fork between the limbs eenth Hussars, was shot dead through The American Government has been agement arranged all manner of in- friend of Thomas Carlyle. He gave of a tree with such force as to cause the heart by a private of the same pursuing inquiries in Ireland and else- door recreations for visitors, while out- much of his time to the reform of uni-

London road, Forest Hill, which will J. Cullin, M. A., for some fifteen years Wm. Angus, a farmer, of Westgate, temperance committee has waited on Bessbrook, county Armagh. was found hanging to the iron bar of the Dublin Trades Council and asked A melancholy story reached Queens- vost's wife. The works are estimated children to been steak pie and plum the cell window. The man's coat had for the co-operation of the council in town from the Mizen Head, stating that to cost \$325,000, and Mr. N. Porteous pudding. er's Hill, where 100 children will be hours by a fall of roof at Lord Elles- been suspended to the bar, and the removing the meetings of trades union a large steamer of 4,00 0tons, called is resident engineer. accommodated. The third school will mere's Bridgewater collieries, Wors- sleeves of the garment had been tied bodies from licensed premises. Representatives of the six towns of of Gaels a memorial was unveiled on thick weather on the Mizen Head dur- The Edinburgh City Mission report At a graduation ceremony a student

maintenance fund of \$22,000 will be ed at the inauguration of a reser- six towns are to have different rates It took the shape of a beautifully drowned. voir constructed for Heywood and for twenty years, but there will be carved Celtic cross. Rev. Lord William Gascoyne Cecil, Middleton water board, at Ashworth only one administrative area. The new There is soon to be a guano mill constitued, according to a notification of Restalrig Parish Church. rector of Hatfield, and Lady Florence Moor. It holds 400 million gallons and borough will be the twelfth largest in started in Sligo, the first of its kind in the Dublin Gazette, and a new char-England will be known as Stoke on- in Ireland.

> the road surface. Close by the woman's sionary work in New Zealand. The bodies apparently had been buried leen, Legan, was found drowned in lodged in Kilmainham prison. in quicklime, but no light has been the canal at Brannigan harbor. thrown upon their identity.

awarded their diploma to Messrs, C. town. Liverpol head postoffice, for rescuing tending. two young men from drowning while Mrs. Sarah Rogers, who lived alone liner Rotterdam, 25,000 tons, Workman the X rays were used.

Regulations issued by the local gov- side her home. ernment board to local authorities A young workman named William Ulster is now being negotiated, the quired for New Year. The total duty cently retired from the rectorship of throughout England and Wales pro- Mullen, aged 25, was crushed to death whole of the tenants of the town of paid in Dundee during the boom will Paisley grammar school, was presentpulmonary tuberculosis among the in- protection works. mates of poor law institutions or The remodelled trict medical officers within forty. Clonmel has been reopened.

An army order just issued states Cahirciveen guardians. no member of the famous Grace fam- accidentally stabbed with a butcher's famous Grace fam- from the famous Grace fam fly connected officially with the club, knife, died in Leeds infirmary from fers from reservists of the infantry of orhamilton, county Galway. Corps, it is proposed to invite trans- raging in Glenfarne district, near Man- free of law costs.

> ceed 1.000. Scots, now at Shorncliffe, will embark was sentenced to death.

hold its spring festival at Albert Hall, the millionaire's many beneficent through the head, and holding a re- for a wedding outfit and was awarded volver in his right hand. He was iden- \$7, has returned to the workhouse with tifled as T. B. Routledge, manager of her husband. the Crumlin New Pits, and son of a Most Rev. Dr. Gaffney has presentthat wedding presents, unless specially children have sent a large box of prominent Monmouthshire colliery ed a new bell to the parish church of manager. He was 25 years of age and Kilbride (Mount Nugent), county unmarried, and had recently obtained Meath, to replace the one which has other day there was unveiled a bronze his first-class colliery manager's cer- been in use since 1829, the year of

tificate. emancipation. It has ben decided to form a garden suburb of Bristol at Shirehampton at with 3,500 tons of nickel ore, was a cost of \$100,000.

It is said that something like \$3 -750,000 was expended last year by the of 25 was rescued by the local lifeboat iness having been taken over by a provement. trades unions in unemployment pay. crew. Lord Morley says neither bombs nor murder will cause the Government to The sale of McCormack's Clonarkin

give up its reform policy in India. December.

Mr. Wallace, K. C., said at Clerken-

Small, 10, who fell dead during school Hudson Bay sales for the last quarhours at Shetwode, near Buckingham, ter were 7,000 acres at a price of the verdice of "death from natural, £15,700. The receipts were £642,000, against £48,400 in 1907. During the last four years 138 Liv-

Wallsend, near Newcastle. He was ed at a cost of £119,525, an average It is proposed to affix a memorial

tablet to 16 Sergeant's Inn, London, A British manufacturer has secured

an order for 3,000 military saddles from the Turkish Government. This is the first order of the kind secured by a London's young men of today, ac-

cording to Mr. John Burns, are too

the Funcheon Vale Harriers, who hunts for \$1,300.

previous year's record of 331.

Clapton, in memory of the late Rev. ham, on a charge of cattle stealing, A deputation from the workmen's the claimants is Mrs. Mary McCauley.

the Potteries met recently, and Dec. 6 at Rathnew Cemetery, county ing the morning. The captain, one shows a deficiency of \$1,590 on last was capped in full Highland costume. fourth will be determined later. A Ald. Bentiey, of Middleton, presid- eventually came to an agreement. The Wicklow, to the late Timothy Doyle, stewardess and four of the crew were year. The police aided scheme clothed probably for the first time in the his-

> The headquarters of the Royal En- lege, Galway, Dr. Chase, bishop of Ely, in an alms- gineers at Kilworth, county Cork, have

Brave Things of woodwork and needle- three aged inmates who were too in- About 400 maltsters employed in Duke of Manchester's estate round its construction will take two years. | the prime minister will return to town Rev. W. W. Wingfield, vicar of Gul- work made by crippled boys and girls firm to attend the public service in the Dublin breweries struck work for in- Tandergee by the tenants has been Lady Dalgleish switched on the new until the latter part of January. Mrs. At the Guildhall, London, recently, canonicals, and was attended by the St. Peter's parish branch, U. L. L. funeral, has just attained his 95th a large gathering of volunteers, serv- vicar of the parish as chaplain. The Athlone, have subscribed the sum of M. P., under an act of Edward III., The Royal Humane Society have

the Insurance Institute, said some his- early stages of the South African cam- est streets in Chichester, three human street of Armagh recently Injured an find bail in a personal surety of \$1,000 from drowning. Company dated back to the time of Mr. Justice Neville granted a peti- were those of two men and a woman, Rev. Francis Gilmartin, of Sligo, re- the peace for twelve months, or in de- ments', Exhibitions' and Recreations' fell off by nearly 60,000 gallons. William Rufus, but it was unquestion- tion by the Junior Army and Navy and were less than two feet beneath cently left that town to take up mis- fault to go to jail for six months, Company (Limited) is to form an

monds, was the only woman present. passed away in the person of Mr. M. months show the total new tonnage Academy £168. Clepington School has times next year, for the work already

bathing from Wallasey shore, on Aug. in a little cabin near Newcastle, coun- & Clark's largest being the New Zea- For some time before New Year an Abbey by the children of Messra ty Down, was found dead recently out- land liner Tainui, almost 10,000 tons. average of £2,750 was paid daily by Holms.

vide for the compulsory notification of while engaged on the Wicklow harbor Donegal having under consideration a be about £48,000, and the quantity of ed with a check for £273 and a hand-

among persons under the care of dis- Church of Saints Peter and Paul at are 25 years' cash purchase. The whole policemen's ball were sold to license pupils of the academy and friends, in eight hours of the first recognition of Dr. Patrick O'Driscoll, of Valentia may remain outstanding at the rate of Trade has not been so dull in Dun-tion and the esteem in which he is

ficer of Emlaugh dispensary district by be a first charge on the property. A ber of years. that, with a view to augmenting the An alarming increase has taken willing to accept these terms on con-paying a dividend of 10 per cent and a Roxburghshire, on Sunday, the 20th

years to serve, the number not to ex- gow named Thomas Grant was found too materialistic civilization a spirit- year, because the Highland Society are to the parish church in 1837, but left st guilty of the murder of a woman The ual element. The farmers of Ireland to hold their exhibition in the King's at the time of the disruption in 1843. The First Battalion of the Royal jury recommended him to mercy. He are, he says, the chief wealth pro- Park in July.

The same vessel, leaving Bombay on wretched condition. There is no sew- of the farmer, Hitherto Irish farmers | Last year Perth Society for Improv-Feb. 17, will bring home the Second erage system in the town, and the have been handicapped by landlord-ing the Condition of the Poor gave free seen to leave the flat shortly before slaughter houses are nuisances, A young man was found on the Ellen McCann, who made applicate he predicts that the peasant proprietcanal bank at Newport, Mon., shot tion to the Lurgan guardians lately ary will own and govern the country.

The French bark Croissette, laden driven on the South Rock, near Cloughey, county Down, but the crew Glasgow, has ceased to exist, the bus- in Kirkcaldy is showing some im- there appeared to be no clear thinking

property in county Galway was con-Blackthorn, sweetbriar, roses, pop- cluded recently, the tenants paying 22 James Dykes, Bearsden, admitted havpies and other flowers were in bloom in years' purchase on second term rents ing, while in the employ of the corseveral parts of the Isle of Wight in and adding a half-year's rent in lieu poration, as cashier in the cleansing known resident of Dunfermline. of arrears.

Bartholomew O'Leary died recently months' imprisonment. He was born in 1797, lived an agricultie invitation of the chairman and and charitable purposes.

10 launched at Belfast the new White brate the centenary of the firm. About Star liner Megantic, which, with her 80 guests sat down to dinner. pleting, will be the largest vessels engaged in Canadian trade.

crat, there are a couple of Mormon At Hamilton on the 18th ult. Hugh were employed. missionaries, or recruiting sergeants Breslaw was fined \$150, or two months, from Salt Lake City in town (Lundelk) and F. Cabignum \$50, or one month, looking for people who may be fool- for betting. ish enough to go out there.

boycotting at North Longford. Mayo county council is to give a military sound, is considered to prove

pound toward the proposed railway be- The bazaar in aid of Clason Memortween Blacksod and Collooney. Mr. T. O'D. Kelly, who lately re- shire, realized \$4,000. The concert in elected chalrman of Fettercairn parish burgh, near Dingwall, has just taken tired from the Provincial Bank, after aid of Motherwell barefooted children council.

dence in Newry, county Down.

The Naas carpet factory, county Kildare, has been awarded a diploma the 14th ult., ex-Provost Eadle said with pimples and small boils that that in London it was 8s 2%d per An Irish map of Ireland giving about Lorn Dunraven can lay claim to be rate during the week ending the 12th would itch and pain and caused me head of population, against 4s 4d the a thousand place-names in the Gaelic the first peer of the realm who has ult. was only 5.7 per 1,000.

off the lands of Mr. P. V. Guiry, J. P., teemed Kilmarnock couple, have just The Royal Scots are expected in Ed- Irvine, Kelso, Kilmarnock, Kilkenny,

brated Irish novelist.

was \$1,430. These are the latest figures | While walking past a small planta-ter Byrne, of Glenealy, county Wick- in New Zealand the Irish village of in support of the taxation of land ed part of the bequest to the Universtion some distance from Grately, in low, and Blackrock, county Dublin. Ardstraw will benefit to the extent of values.

regiment. It is said that the affair was where as to the next of kin of the late of-doors a golf course and admirable versity education in Edinburgh, and ately after the Easter holidays, to last elect of York, dedicated a processional Fifteen minutes after being placed due to the accidental discharge of a Alex. McCracken, a North of Ireland motoring roads provided ample oppor- part of his leisure was devoted to lit. man, who died worth \$1,350,000. Among tunity for open-air exercise.

> the Irada, of Liverpool, with passen- Lanark Burgh has now a population of the population of Skye is eligible In the presence of a large assembly gers and crew, went ashore in violent of 5,746.

ter has been granted to Queen's Col- burgh sustained a conviction fining to working out the preliminaries,

The price paid by the Irish land comission for the purchase of the cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000, and Edinburgh, and it is not expected that about \$1,050,000.

concluded recently in the king's bench awarded a testimonial to David A. Campbeltown, Argyllshire, manufac-

proposal of the Earl of Arran to trans- whisky 725,000 bottles. and improved fer their holdings to them. His terms No tickets for the recent Stirling rose bowl for Mrs. Stirling, by former or a portion of the purchase money holders or barmen. as secretary, and have placed on rewill be sold by auction in the spring the symptoms. The order came into Island, has been appointed medical ofthe symptoms. The order came into Island, has been appointed medical ofthe symptoms. The order came into Island, has been appointed medical ofthe symptoms. The order came into Island, has been appointed medical ofthe symptoms. The order came into Island, has been appointed medical ofthe symptoms. The order came into Island, has been appointed medical ofthe symptoms. The order came into Island, has been appointed medical ofthe symptoms. The order came into Island, has been appointed medical ofthe symptoms. The order came into Island, has been appointed medical ofthe symptoms. The order came into Island, has been appointed medical ofthe symptoms are sitting the symptoms. large proportion of the tenants are Kelso Laundry

> The mission of the Irish, says Sir the line who have not less than two At Dublin a young sailor from Glas-Horace Plunkett, is to instill into our to have its annual cattle show this Kelso for many years. He was called ducers of the country, and the well- Rev. J. C. Inglis, for 39 years minis- old lady who was found murdered in at Southampton in the Dongola for It is said that the houses of the poor being of the country will be, he says, ter of Crieff North U. F. Church, is her flat in Queen's Terrace, took place Bombay, to be stationed at Rhanikhet. people in Ballyshannon are in a in direct proportion to the prosperity retiring soon; ism, but in 15 or 25 years at the most dinners to 5,365 children and coal to the tragedy was discovered. In con-

SCOTLAND

In St. Paul's Church, Glasgow, the tablet in memory of the late Rev. Dr.

The old firm of Colin Houston & Co., years. marine engineers, etc., Kinning Park, private limited company under the

name of Miller & Macfie, Limited. At a diet of Glasgow criminal court, corporation of Dunfermline, department, embezzled the sum of The number of old-age pension on the staff of the "Manchester Guar

tural life, and never spoke a word of directors of John Stewart & Co., iron Montrose Town Council will provide well known in Masonic circles. He is merchants, 30 Oswald street, Glasgow, work for the unemployed, but finds an initiate of Lodge Royal Arch, No Messrs. Harland & Wolff on Dec. the employees and friends met to cele- there are not many people idle.

Coatbridge were entered by burglars, 84 years. and goods to the value of about \$2,500

Archie Yuille is one of the person- sisting in selling margarine for but Chambers, and only in October last James P. Farrel, Irish Nationalist ages of Rutherglen. In his capacify as ter. member of Parliament, has been sent town-crier he employs a bell or drum to jail for six months for advocating when making his announcements round Inverness-shire for old age pensions years' service with the establish

ial U. F. Church, Motherwell, Lanarka service of 50 years, died at his resi- on the 14th ult. resulted in upwards of \$300 being obtained.

Speaking at a meeting in Paisley on and at Ullapool 32,966 crans.

\$7,350, or nearly \$2,500 above the sum ling £25,000 for its electrical depart- pler scheme A farm containing 25 statute acres ment. On the 18th ult, John Black, Leith house factors, with one or two Buckle. Clydebank, Cumnock, Dalthin milk.

Convalescent Home was \$6,460, and regiment of the capital. Thomas Bullock, Killynick, Beltur- the expenditure \$6,140.

Sydney inhabitants in the person of net. The mediation of the lord lieutenant Mr. Robert J. Richardson. Deceased, Dr. Thomas M'Kie, advocate, who Chester savings bank are missing led strikes, are engaged in season trades, the animal dead. It had been ridden by the saving of a warrant for the area of the late Sir Thomas and Mr. James Dougherty has resulted who was 78 years of age, was for many died on the 22nd ult. at the age of 78, to the issuing of a warrant for the area of the index of the late Sir Thomas and Mr. James Dougherty has resulted who was 78 years of age, was for many died on the 22nd ult. at the age of 78, Cleeve, D. L., high sheriff of Limerick, in an agreement of the parties conand the New Year. This year the man-ceased him. He was an intimat"

> The first sod of the Galashiels new drainage works was cut by the Pro- Christmas eve entertained 800 poor

two men \$500 each for betting.

The new station for Arbroath will London lately for Archerfields, near installation of electric light which has Asquith and children are already at The presecution of Mr. J. P. Farrell, been gifted to Dundee Sailors' Home. | Archerfields.

and two sureties of \$500 each, to keep The Dundee Carnivals', Tourna- quantity exported in the same period without hard labor. He refused to give American roller skating rink. Capital, turns are the worst for twenty years.

For the junior student work the Har-The shipbuilding returns from Bel- ris Academy, Dundee, has been award- 625,000 last year, when the figures were A well-known figure in Irish life has fast yards during the past twelve ed a grant of £248, and the Morgan a record. There is promise of better The Royal Humane Society have A. Manning, the town clerk of Kings- launched exceeds 143,000 tons. Harland earned a total grant of £1,438 58 8d. | ordered is at least equal to the total & Wolff are represented by seven ves- On the 12th two children were treat- output of 1908. sorting clerks and telegraphists em- branch of the U. L. L. was held Dec. Workman & Clark eight steamers of money—one a shilling and the other Queen of Scots, and in memory of the ployed in the circulation branch of the 6, delegates from many districts at 50,000 tons. The largest Queen's 21/2d. A third was treated for swal- late Archibald Campbell Holms, of Island boat was the Holland-Amerika lowing a piece of brass. In each case Sandyford, and William Holms, of

A sale remarkable in the annals of Dundee houses as duty on whisky re-

year. Stirling Agricultural Society is not

The Marchioness of Breadalbane has rounded the house of a suspect, but been distributing warm clothing, tea, the man was able to explain his movetobacco, etc., among the poor of Killin, ments on the night of the murder. The late Mr. David Hally, black-

for upwards of 61 years. Kinbuck, who died recently at the Public House Trust. Mr. Fred C. Gard-James Paton, who for so many years age of 78, had been an elder in Leigh- iner, who presided, said the corporaton U. F. Church, Dunblane, for 52 tion when it came to deal with drunk

The death in Singapore is announced placed upon them. of Miss Margaret M. Sharp, a well-

19th ult. was 1,029. Through the Blood tributed \$2,500 to the bishop's fund for well sessions that in 80 or 90 per cent at Berlin, Bantry, county Cork, his an interesting meeting took place re- The late Miss Milne, Orea Park, For- pendage, suitably inscribed, from his well sessions that in 80 or 90 per cent at the age of 111 years. An interesting meeting took place re- The late Miss Milne, Orea Park, For- pendage, suitably inscribed, from instruction native place, at the age of 111 years. cently in St. Enoch Hotel, when, at far, has left £1,700 to various religious colleagues on the "Glasgow Herald,"

> Mr. Charles Mitchell, the first man- from the colonies in 1900, he acted as ager of the Dundee Institution for the secretary to one of the most flouris

To cope with the Christmas work at residence in South Gray street, Edi the Glasgow postoffice 885 extra men burgh, an interesting and well-known Patrick McLaughlin, Irish produce man, of the firm of W. & R. Chammerchant at Glasgow, got 14 days, bers, Limited. Mr. Pairman, it will be without the option of a fine, for per- recollected, was art editor to Messrs

Up to the 17th ult. the claims in on the occasion of his completing fifty the town. The drum, with its stirring was 2,355 and the cost %30,360 yearly. An anonymous donor has just given of Scotland does not remember so

various purposes,

The season's total herring catch at plum trees in his garden, the first Stornoway to 12th ult. was 7,945 crans, crop having been taken off in August. The second crop has been more plent!

Old-age pension statistics just com- broad of healthy chickens in the ope piled show that Shetland's veterans by a hen belonging to a crofter in th

Up to the 10th ult., in Shetland, ful, and the plums larger than the first

The congested districts board is giv- forty-two Scottish burghs are presided occurred in Derry, and no fewer than during November was 15.8 per 1,000, construction in Shetland, and also thinking and drinking. Here is the nine cases were treated at the infec- Greenock corporation proposes borrow- three-fourths of the cost of the Vailor list: Airdrie, Annan, Auchterarder.

Mr. R. Grove Annesley, master of was sold at auction in county Clare Kilmacolm, was fined £5 for selling exceptions, have found the collection keith, Denny, Duncon, Dysart, Edinof rents at the term more satisfac- burgh, Elgin, Forres, Galston, Gran-

Ure was the chief speaker at a demon-firmation granted by King James VI. Dundee claimed to be the only toe-

ity by the late David Laing, librarian

It is stated that one in every fifteen for an old-age pension.

1,311 destitute children last year. Over tory of the university University College, Dublin, has been \$6,250 was raised at a bazaar in aid Edinburgh seems to be resolutely set on starting a zoo, and a committee of citizens has been formed with a view

The annual Clyde shipbuilding re

Bradloch, has been placed in Paisley

recognition of his services to educa-Special services were conducted in the North Parish Church

The filmeral of Miss Gilchrist the recently. The police are still without sequence of a letter received they sur-

The prevalence of drunkenness i smith, Auchterarder, and famous Glasgow and the attitude of the cor maker of plows, was in business there poration and licensing bench to the matter formed the subject of severe Andrew Kinross, farmer, Drumallan, comment at the annual meeting of the The trade in linoleum and floorcloth itself paralyzed. They found that and no definite action on the part Gas-lighting has been introduced in the magistrates. The licensing bench Limekilns and . Charlestown by the apparently had found themselves in

£1,000. He was sentenced to six claims allowed in Dundee up to the dian," Mr. Robert Brown was made the recipient of a gold albert and ap and "Evening Times." Mr. Brown is There passed away recently, at

figure in the person of Mr. J. R. Pair

was entertained to dinner by the firm £1,000 to the burgh of Ballater for mild a December as that which is now past. Mr. Colin Cameron, piper to the Sir John R. Gladstone has been re- Duke of Fife, who resides in Marythe second crop of plums off one of the

Teetotalers claim that no fewer than

Bathgate, Brechin, Bridge of Allau, town on Spey, Invergordon, Inverurie inburgh from India about March 9 to Kilwinning, Langholm, Largs, Lochi-Milngavie, Newport, North Berwick The court of session has decided Oban, Peterhead, Salfcoats, Stirling

sister ship, the Laurentic, now com- A wholesale jeweller's business in Blind, died on the 12th inst., aged ing lodges in Brisbane. We hear, says the Dundalk Demo- stolen.

70 at the Franco-British exhibition.

bet, recently appointed as magistrate At Dumfries 138 claims for old-age that the University of Edinburgh must Stornoway Troon, Whitburn, Wick box. Sold by all medicine dealers or mayor of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, gave a ceived news of the death of his mother, for county. Fermanagh, is father of pensions have been received and all deliver to the magistrates and council. This is a distinct advance on 50 years "Shan" Bullock, of London, the cele- admitted, except four. Solicitor-General lors of Dumbarton the charter of con- ago, when the late Provost Rough of

Plays, Players and Playgoers--The Week in London Theatres

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE stinction of being the only woman who that has been ever given an artist.

Today at 2:30

"When the Harvest Days Are Over"

Monday Sons of Scotland Concert terest to Canadians, as it is the first world has ever known, and from Wednesday "The Burra Pundit" opera which can claim a Canadian whose instruction such artists as

Saturday, matinee and night "San Toy"

BENNETT'S. All Next Week Picture Shows

THE PARTELLO STOCK COM-

will be brought to a close this evening, when the melodramatic success, ier of circulation. It is usual with "The Girl of Eagle Ranch," will be presented. At the matinee this afternoon "When the Harvest Days Are road' to economize on help. It was the Over," will be given.

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SONS OF SCOTLAND CONCERT.

"Then let us pray that come it may, As come it will for a' that: That sense and worth o'er a' the earth, May bear the gree, and a' that-For a' that and a' that,

It's coming yet, for a' that, That man to man, the world o'er, Shall brothers be for a' that.

allowed to fade; as each succeeding say: anniversary of his birth comes round

theyre thoosands on Monday nicht, the beautifully in spite of a calculated with the spite of a calculated with the beautifully in spite of a calculated with the spite o

own music.

Friday "San Toy" by Miss M. I. MacDonald, of Wood- Eames, Emma Calve an others had stock.

carried by the organization.

THE MERRY WIDOW.

success worthy of remark and worthsuch companies when they 'take the Read Particulars of Advertiser Free practice. The cast of the piece is months at the Royal Alexandra Thevogue in New York."

duced "The Merry Widow" in Ameri- Grand Opera House for three perca, will send to London the same or- formances of this jingly musical play ganization to which Mr. Parker ac- on Friday and Saturday of next week. corded its just meed of praise in the For over 500 times, "San Toy" de-

cago News, in her review of "The the many excellencies of the producago since Scotland's greatest son was and Smith opera now appearing at the not been equalled since "The Mikado,"

Mr. Smith appropriates a capital plot given the play a production so lavishhis countrymen do tribute to their from an old play of Louis Mann's for ly rich in equipment that they have "The Golden Butterfly," an opera with set a new standard for other play-Tae this end the Sons of Scotland an interesting score by Reginald de producers to follow. The exceptionare once again appealing tae theyre Koven, in which delightful Grace Van ally clever company is headed by Sam In "The Golden Butterfly," Coming the Grand. brither Scots an' friens tae come in Studdiford appeared last night singing Collins, who will appear as Li. Mr. theyre thoosands on Monday nicht, the beautifully in spite of a calamity which Collins succeeded Mr. James T. Powers colors are black and white." Mary doesn't like the way Eugene Fleld

A programme of sang and story will her acting has so vastly improved that San Toy, has a voice of exquisite bell
evening wear, because they agree with stead of "Now, don't you go till I would surely delight the fancy of a A programme of sang and story will ner acting has so vasely improved the said toy, has a voice of exquisite being be provided, that will prove tae be one a fine career in comedy may await her like clarity, and being one of the press agent, and this is exactly what be provided, that will prove tae be one a nine career in content has a second opera prima donnas always for afternoon costumes, because 'Now, don't you move from your happened recently in Junction City, any concert platform in this toon. The musical sphere for the less exacting personates the part with all the en-my eyes are blue."

ever conducted Seidel's Orchestra, Beautiful in the face and figure, which she did in the Chickering Hall, superbly equipped vocally, a born act-New York, Dec 9, 1894, playing a ress, and, in short, all the requireprogramme arranged entirely of her ments of a great artist were hers, butshe was the daughter of one of the "The Girl of Eagle Ranch" This opera should be of special in- greatest vocal teachers whom the librettist. The libretto being written Nellie Melba, Estelka Gerster, Emma emerged to conquer the musical Special scenery for the three acts is world. So when the young Blanche Marchesi shied her castor into the arena, it was not without some misgivings on the part of not only her-

Discussing the wonderful success of self, but her mother as well. PANY.

The Partello Stock Company presented the great Hungarian play, "The viewer of this newspaper, wrote as viewer of this newspaper, wrote as who should have reverenced the very all However, she went on her way from Devil," last night, before a large and follows: "The popularity of this dainty name of Marchesi. Fortunately, all rell-pleased audience.

The engagement of this company and yet there is one element of its and if the great Sicilian ever knew of

The Imperial Opera Company, having part of wisdom in the management of just completed a successful and most "The Merry Widow' to avoid this phenomenal season of four and a half substantially that which made its atre, Toronto, is now touring the Province in the noted English musical Mr. Henry W. Savage, who pro- comedy, "San Toy," and comes to the lighted New Yorkers. The hold that the merry, tuneful and brightly-beautiful play had on the metropolitan the-Amy Leslie, the critic on the Chi- atregoers is not so remarkable when Although it is now over a century Golden Butterfly," the new De Koven tion are considered. Musically it has laid to rest, his memory has not been Illinois Theatre, Chicago, has this to but in addition to this the management of the Imperial Opera Company has

Imperial Scots frae Scotland, assisted one of the lightest drama. She is thusiasm of youth. "San Toy" is said to be full of tuneful songs, of which autographed photographs of Billie and stole our Little Boy Blue, there were song an angel came and stole our Little Boy Blue, there were song an angel came and stole our Little Boy Blue, there were song an angel came and stole our Little Boy Blue, there were song an angel came and stole our Little Boy Blue, there were song an angel came and stole our Little Boy Blue, there were song an angel came. She is thusiasm of youth. "San Toy" is said to be full of tuneful songs, of which autographed photographs of Billie and stole our Little Boy Blue, there were song an angel came. The pevil company will be a song an angel came and stole our Little Boy Blue, there were song an angel came. The pevil company will be a song an angel came and stole our Little Boy Blue, there were song an angel came. unwittingly whistled.

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> > HILDA SPONG.

Miss Hilda Spong hardly needs an inintelligent theatre-goers.

Miss Spong is blessed with an amiable take him and the idea, and they nurse an abbreviated bulletin of where shows fusillade from the soldiers. The money is the head and appearance of Head and three as single idea, the managers as yet made its appearance. It is not at the actor. It was the cue for a chicago preparations for the event are the head an abbreviated bulletin of where shows fusillade from the soldiers. The money is the head of Head and three as single idea, the managers as yet made its appearance. It is not at the actor. It was the cue for a chicago preparations for the event are and attractive personanty, and has youth and encourage him in every pos- play. It is newsy, bright, condensed, shower continued, and not nickles or in the hands of Harry Powers. John in her stage experience has she been so sible way to let this idea grow into a and is packed full of the very items dimes or quarters, or any such subwell fitted with a part as the one she presentable play." portrays in H. R. Durant's new play, "A Man and His Mate." in which she is announced shortly to appear in this city.

"Laughter loving" and "mirth communicating" are two of the titles that possibilities than a drawing-room, and hoping that it will live long and cover Theatre and has been used to endow "Papa," she said the other day, "don't "Laughter loving" and "mirth communicating" are two of the titles that the day laborer has greater potentialhave been given to the clever comedienne the day laborer has greater potentialmighty distances. It is deserving of a bed in the local hospital. Kathryn Osterman, who will be seen at ities than a captain of industry. . . the best the Grand this season in her delightful No, I haven't a great, burning message comedy, "The Night of the Play." Garbed to deliver to the public across the A dispatch to the Show World from by superior with more genuine laughs, author's lines. . . . The creative company which had been producing comedy. more intricate situations, which develop moment is a finer one than the mo-

BENNETT'S.

Bennett's Theatre still continues to do pean Trip on Page Two. very large business with their talking pictures, and judging from what those gives those attending this popular play-

a young tenor, who possesses a remarkable voice, and who has received Several of the important soles are most flattering offers from Chicago ticularly happy and in one duet of Edwards, baritone. The concert will mischievous comedy lovemaking she undoubtedly be one of the outstandand thither to the graceful music. One dozen encores by her audacious fun and lections from "In a Persian Garden" have frequently been heard here, which have created a keen desire to hear See ballot for Free Advertiser Euro. the whole composition. Tickets may be obtained from members of the club.



GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD.

It's Nice To Be a Boy Sometimes," (autographed photographs of Billie and stole our Little Boy Blue, thereby Uncle Sam has a regular garrison of the comic opera prima doma may throwing the rhyme out in the followthe Lotus Land," "When You Are Wed the 150th performance of "Love to Me," "Tommy Atkins," and "I Mean to Introduce It Into China" amongst after the third act, answering many recight. How Eugene Field himself—

numbering several regiments of men. When there is a theatrical performance of the chorus, and this to me is a theatrical performance in the city, if it occurs soon after ford is credited with saying. "Why, to Introduce It Into China" amongst after the third act, answering many receipts, belong to the class which are calls, said: "I thank you 150 times for clight. How Eugene Field himself—pay day, the theatre is always crowd-correction bless his memory—would have enjoyed and it happened that "The Devil" seso happy before.

> "The American dramatists are the most coddled and cuidled persons in European Trip on Page Eleven. the world," declares James Forbes, who

a month flat is more full of dramatic alone is this brief article based. Here's stage employes of the Junction City comedy. She fears he might fall.

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"I went home after the theatre one Lake, Tenn., and that its chief virtue who have seen them say, they are the night with a successful woman star and leading vice was its realism. He very finest ever heard. The moving pictures are the very latest and improved kind. The illustrated songs are also very munched celery, and discoursed to her the says, they are the night with a succession woman star and leading vice was its realism. He says his manager was arrested no less than five times in the state of Ten-The illustrated songs are also very me apartment, and discoursed to her nessee charged with inciting to riot. Beginning next Monday, John munched ceres, and discourse in the charms of her domesticity," The arrests were made at Johnson Dunn, from Cortland, N. Y., will replace on the charms of the Arrests were made at Miss Camille Stafford, assisted by the says the matinee girl. "It is delight-City, Greenville and Newport. oung colored singer, W. Berry. W. Arm-ful, and we are domestic," she assented,



founded upon his own observations

at Nashua, N. H., Dec. 26.

cret closes at the Bijou in Brooklyn ter feature gave the performance a In at the Finish closes at Philadel- by the several New York critics in pean Trip on Page Two.

phia and The Flaming Arrow in the i "the late Mr. Mead impersonated one

Texas (Western) closed Jan. 10.

Texas, Jan. 2. theatre at Iola, Kan., closed Jan. 2. ah—um—his—apartments." Several of the members are now in

A Cowboy's Girl (Ader's) closed at Coldwater, Mich., last Saturday. Sherlock Holmes in Manitoba.

age was asked how he came to select in staging George H. Broadhurst's 'An Jane's Pa" as starring vehicle for Henry E. Dixey. He said: "It is really mediate predecessor, "The Stronger extraordinary. When I went to Europe Sex,' into the limbo of the 'road.' edy which would suit Dixey's personality. An almost four months' search was in vain. I saw every new production on the German, English, French. Austrian and Italian stage, but there extended theatrical whirl. Manager was nothing which I felt would do Dixey justice. My Paris agent came Roche, of the Bijou and Academy, has offered Joe a contract for eight weeks" with me to Cherbourg, where I caught the steamer which brought me home, and before leaving gave me four manuscripts which had arrived with the last mail from America. I had plenty of time to read them on the boat. 'Mary Jane's Pa' was among them, and Miss Edith Ellis, its author, had a note on it: 'The part of Hiram Perkins was written for Mr. Henry E. European Trip on Page Eleven. Dixey.' I read the play and agreed with her. Is it not extraordinary that I had to travel almost 17,000 miles to

The spectacle of eight-dollar-a- ertoire. The chorus runs: Miss Van Studdiford's voice seemed proached his success. Miss Agnes Cain eyes. Yellows and greys I choose for Mrs. Potter says 'sturdy and stout;' inscene which had just been played. I want somebody to take his place. place," he said;' instead of 'And as he Kan., as every member of Henry W. was sleeping an angel song awakened Savage's "The Devil" company will With an old established firm."

> cured such a date and every seat in warble solos and bring down applause Read Particulars of Advertiser Free heard of the play and were out en masse. The stirring scenes went big. Then came the famous scene in which the came th wrote "The Chorus Lady." "So are all The Show World, a new theatrical Campbell Gollan, who enacts the Devil, dramatists. Why, the dramatist is publication of Chicago, comes to hand, tells the tale of the stolen sovereign. For the past few seasons she has been king of the situation—absolutely. The It can be said of it without flattery The actors were scarcely prepared for the feature of many of the Daniel Frohmanagers, the actors, are all depending that it is the nearest thing to a legiman New York productions. Previous to her American career she held a leading manuscript of a poor play and it continued that it is the nearest thing to a legitlery, in a transport of delight, arose ing elaborate plans for an Actors' have the productions. Previous to that it is the nearest thing to a legitlery, in a transport of delight, arose ing elaborate plans for an Actors' have the productions. Previous to that it is the nearest thing to a legitlery, in a transport of delight, arose in the productions are also believed in the productions. The productions are also believed in the productions are also believed in the productions. The productions are also believed in the productions are also believed in the productions. The productions are also believed in the productions are also believed in the productions are also believed in the productions. The productions are also believed in the productions are also believed in the productions. The productions are also believed in the productions are also believed in the productions are also believed in the productions. The productions are also believed in the production ar the people, as well as the profession, sidiary coins, but dollars, until the want to read. It came to The Adver- stage resembled a sub-treasury in Marion Louise Harlan, 4-year-old Then did the same Jimmie return to tiser without any requests for a fav- boom times. The money was gathered daughter of Otis Harlan of "A Broken the epigrammatic days of his press orable notice, which is something to up, concludes a faithful witness of the Idol," does not like to see her father KATHRYN IS LAUGHTER LOVING agency. Said he: "To my mind an \$18 be commended. And on its merits remarkable scene, and presented to the climb a tree in the last act of that

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her \$1,000 cloth of gold Directoire, footlights, and I confess frankly that I Lynchburg, Va., says: R. H. Reynolds after the conclusion of his present "The statement of one paper that which is declared to be the handsomest write my plays to make money out of and his wife have abandoned hope of season in "The Pied Piper," De Wolf there are 10,000 actors out of employgown on the American stage, Miss Oster-man will surely win the admiration of them. . . . Some stage managers showing the southerners as others see Hopper will definitely abandon the ment is as absurd as that of another the fair sex. The play itself stands alone spend more time getting atmosphere them, and in consequence after a four field of comic opera and musical com- which placed the number of idle actors in the field of high comedy, being infinite- from the electrician than from the weeks' trial they have disbanded their edy to devote his efforts to legitimate at 30,000," said Secretary Seybolt, of

Reynolds claims that the play was Dorothea Baird," relates Bram Stoker, a good play."

Ebn Jaira, an eastern wizard; and at Molly Bawn closed Jan. 10 at Battle one part of the piece, where things look black, indeed, for the happiness of the blind girl, he had to say: 'All One of Burton Nixon's Lena Rivers shall be well in that immortal land companies closed at Port Arthur, where God hath his dwelling.' One night he got shaky with his words and A stock company which was organ- surprised the audience with: 'In that ized by H. B. Levan, manager of the immortal land where God hath his-

Evidently George Broadhurst's "International Marriage" drama did not please Frederick McKay of the Mail, in New York. Observed he: "If Sar-Joe Weber's company at Albany to- dou could write 'Spiritisme,' Augus-Rice & Cady closed a short season er, Clyde Fitch could improvise 'The tus Thomas could toss off 'The Rangin Hip, Hip, Hooray at Winona, Minn., Coronet of the Duchess, Edwin Milton Royle could give us 'The Struggle Prior to his sailing for Europe on bring us in contact with 'The Stepsis-Everlasting,' and Charles Klein could his semi-annual tour, Henry W. Sav-International Marriage,' the principal

> Joe Tinker, shortstop of the Cubs, who recently played a week in the People's Theatre, is to have a more work around the melodrama houses, and a special play to fit Mr. Tinker's profession and personality is being constructed. This announcement is accepted as Tinker's second strike. He went into vaudeville on the last one, Next time we shall count him out.

Read Particulars of Advertiser Free

Vesta Victoria is trying another song on New York. "Is Anybody find a play for Dixey, which was writ- Looking for a Widow?" it is called, and the Mirror's matinee girl considers it the best of the Victoria rep-

> "So is anybody looking for a widow?" Mine's a most deserving case;

I'll make a loving little wife, If you want to get off this term. And don't forget there's nothing like

The officials of the Actors' Fund, headed by Daniel Frohman, are mak-

go up in the tree. Let Mr. - go up. If he falls I won't care. I don't like him, anyway."

the Actors' Society. There are not in a perfectly natural manner, than any ment of success. The staging of a have returned to their homes in this "In the Lyceum production of King sion. We find at the present time that comedy that has yet been presented in the tot success. The stagendard of the stage of the stagendard o still awaiting funds from home at Terry acted most charmingly the part tresses to satisfy the particular man-Charlotte, N. C., and Greensboro, N. C. which is being played in a revival by ager they are as difficult to obtain as

and investigations made at Reel Foot Lake, Tenn., and that its chief virtue and leading vice was its realism. He Burra Pundit" at Grand Next Week

The Woodstock Express says of the audience that taking away the "The Burra Pundit," which is to be inevitable first night waits and deproduced at the Grand here next week: lays, one could hardly believe that strong will also sing. The show lasts "but there's a business side, too, to The first performance was the means resented in the Woodstock Operatic amateur effort. Suffice it to say in Trouble began almost at the outset. Woodstock amateur talent as rep- the performance was the result of new comic opera, the "Burra Pundit" hour at which it was completed the It is said that Mrs. Reynolds pawn--a triumph that was equally shared composer was the happiest woman in ed her diamonds with a landlord in by the composer, Miss Emma Steiner, the house at having realized her of New York, and the librettist, Miss dream of staging an opera that she M. I. MacDonald, of Woodstock, had written-one which should add See ballot for Free Advertiser Euro. Probably at no previous amateur per- to Miss Steiner's fame and bring lusformance in Woodstock-and there tre to Woodstock as being the place has been many-has the stage and selected for the initial production of Bob Fitzsimmons and his beautiful singing capabilities of the partici- the "Burra Pundit." and talented wife, after catching on pants been put to such a severe test. The story of the opera has already heavily in Dublin, moved over to the as the local amateurs were subjected been told in these columns. The Oxford in London and their act seems to last night. Woodstock people re-theme is not exactly original, al-

Fascinating Flora closed its season Griffin, Miss Rankin, Mr. Robert fessor becomes a victim of his own Rankin, Polson, the Charleses and work and the great man's wonderful The Mittenthal Brothers closed The others, who used to make music hum tests result in chaes. It takes a lot Light of Tomorrow Jan. 2, after the in Woodstock. The singers of today of music and a lot of dialogue to company had been on the road just are good, but Woodstock can hard- work out this scheme, and even makly be said to have the place music-ing allowances for the necessary de-Lillian Mortimer ended her season ally that it had then. Last night, lays attendant on an amateur produchowever, there was a revival of the tion, it was the prevailing opinion The several Devil companies owned old interest in comic opera, and as that the piece itself is a little too by James D. Barton & Company, and has been stated before, Woodstock long. It would stand pruning without A. E. Aarons are reported to have singers were put to a severe test. hurting its merit, and even for a pro-They were made to put the opera on fessional company it is too much to His Honor the Mayor, with Little with all the elaborateness and atten- handle in one night. And yet it is all Thip and Mary Marble, closed at Au-tion to details which accompanies the worth while. It was indeed a triinitial performance of any piece in- bute to the writer of the opera and The central Jane Eyre Company tended for production by a profes- those producing it that the large auclosed its season at Komoko, Ind., Jan. sional company. The local amateurs dience present at the opera house

to have caught on even bigger there member Iolanthe, Pirates of Pen-though many of the features are. As had been thoroughly drilled, not only last night remained until the last A Wife's Secret at Chicago, Jan. 4. in the singing and dialogues, but in curtain fall, which was at 1:15 this Lincoln J. Carter's An Indian's Se- the stage business as well. This lat- morning.

finish, and it was stated afterwards! See ballot for Free Advertiser Euro



"THE BURRA PUNDIT."

Pundit." which is to be given here at the Grand on Wednesday evening by the members of the Woodstock Operatic Association is according to the critics "well worth seeing."

the Ladies' Musical Club of London, and other prominent citizens.

one of the most unique things of its variety. kind ever placed before the public. Unlike most light operas, although extremely funny, it has a clearly defined scientific plot. Seldom has anything more beautiful ever been seen on the stage than "The Pas de Garland," in the opening of the third act-a bevy of pretty chorus girls skipping hither wonders in the intricacles of the fine cantabile vocalism. dance that no one becomes entangled in the pretty garlands. It is a perfect maze of graceful motions and beauty, with the colored calcium lights pean Trip on Page Two. playing fantastically over all. The music of the opera is said to be truly delightful. No number is without its

own peculiar charms

As Li, in Musical Comedy, "San Toy," at Grand Friday and Saturday. and London Pipe Band, will fill the every scene, and, though through exbill, and the only folks that will be treme nervous excitement she rather
disappointed will be those that don't erred in overexertion and sent a symdisappointed will be those that don't erred in overexertion and sent a symdisappointed will be those that don't erred in overexertion and sent a symbig New York successes, such as "The but what's the use of paying \$2 a seat
by the vou can see them at a cafe after

In some of the very mest entertainments atre. They're both in town next week, we must go to see them,' said the woman. 'We will see them,' said the man,
but what's the use of paying \$2 a seat
when you can see them at a cafe after

tempestuously dramatic, and it is so exquisitely cultivated and well placed cycle which has brought the composer,

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almost classical arias and in the less and New York; Miss Lena Labatt, thoughtful melodies the star was par- contralto, and Mr. Cyril Dwighttricked the audience sacily into a half- ing musical events of the season. Se

MARCHESI-JAN. 26.

The composer, Miss Emma R. Stein- Dwight-Edwards and the celebrated white. It is a combination with ender is a woman of wonderful ability Beigian pianist, Brahms Van Den less variations, and in my opinion alboth as a composer and orchestral Berg, at the Grand Opera House, on ways timely and effective. When asked conductor. Miss Steiner does all her Tuesday, Jan. 26, started her career what is my favorite color I reply: 'I own orchestration, and has the dis- with one of the greatest handicaps have no favorite color. My favorite In "A Man and His Mate" at the Grand

that no casual derangement touching Liza Lehmann, much fame, will be humorist, and friend, referring to Cora city. The Londoners like Bob, who operas which have been given explece revolves around the "Burrated modesty to collect production in years past by Pundit." who, as the maker of brains he Grand on Wednesday evening by he members of the Woodstock Operation is according to the emotions can mar its beauty. De presented for the first time in this city in the Auditorium on the evening in the proformance here is indorsed by the Ladies' Musical Club of London, and other prominent citizens.

The "Burra Pundit" is said to be and of the most unique things of its of the most unique things of its of the most unique things of its of the members of the Woodstock Operation in the music world. The season of the most unique things of its of the members of the Woodstock to peratic the emotions can mar its beauty. De Koven, who has written many songs ity in the Auditorium on the evening of the first in this city in the Auditorium on the evening of the most unique things of its of the most unique things of its of the woodstock talent and which elevation in the music world. Those plees evolving all sorts of specimens of the wins all he meets even in private delwoodstock talent and which elevation in the music world. Those plees evolving all sorts of specimens of the wins all he meets even in private of the most unique things of its operation.

SHOWS CLOSING.

The Show World, of Chicago, says:

At the Old Cross Roads closed Jan.

The Burra Pundit" is said to be admirable scoring and its remarkable that the emotions can mar its beauty. De Koven, who has written many songs its in this cultivated modesty so much that Urquhart Porter's vaudeville debut:

Evidently Mrs. James Brown Potter the wins all he meets even in private dew wins all he meets even in private dewoodstock talent and which elevation in the music world. Those plees evolving all sorts of specimens of the race from the lower to the effect of the maker of brains its ellent production in years past by and scores with Miss Van Studdiford's and scores with Miss Van Studd

> Sartorial notes for lady playgoers: Mme. Blanche Marchesi, who gives a Love Watches' exactly the way I like to dress. My gowns are black and Maude Odell says: "I am dressing in

bout one hour and thirty minutes, and never being seen in restaurants. I got of creating a "rough house" and the Association won a distinct triumph this introduction, notwithstanding the gives those attending this popular playhouse good value for their money. Novelthe tip from the remark of a pair who
actors were nearly mobbed by the last night in their production of the extreme length of the piece and the sellent talking pictures, etc., go to make stars who sup in public after the thebook seats early and thus make sure pathetic thrill through her company big New York successes, such as "The Dut what's the use of paying \$2 a scat Music Master," "The Lion and the when you can see them at a cafe after Mouse," "The Third Degree," "The Trav- the show for nothing?" You can catch pean Trip on Page Two. spirit, her work was superb and en-elling Salesman," etc. Theresa Rollins is a good deal of floating wisdom if you couraging in every respect. The Van Studdiford personality is strictly American Her voice is rich and at times strictly. See York City. Writes Franklin P. Adams, poet, than it has ever done in any other zance, The Mikado and other light previously stated, the action of the

HOW CHRISTMAS EVE WAS SPENT AT BETHLEHEM

THE FOURTH CENTURY.

As Christmas Eve approaches "Bread of Life" was born in Bethle- in Excelsis." thoughts naturally turn to the events hem.

such as are used even today for stabling around Bethlehem.

Soon after sunset one Christmas Eve festival habit.

med in by bare mountains.

That Christmas eve was a perfect the beautiful mountains of Moab, at dignified people. the foot of which was seen a portion moonlight. We could even discern scenes before us the door of the tween the crush of the crowd and the ed over the landscape.

Living in Palestine, one realizes that rock.

feets coming toward us.

camel. His sturdy bare lambs swung clent splendor of the church. with the motion of the camel's long Arab considers musical

LARGE CROWDS OF PEOPLE OF nearer Jerusalem. There were vine- broidered with gold and silver. The ALL NATIONALITIES JOURNEY yards and olive groves in great abund-singing was rich and melodious. From time to time during the music one or TO BETHLEHEM TO BE PRES. showing the industry of the Bethle- other of the heavily clad bishops ENT AT MIDNIGHT MASS—THE hemites. From the plain below, Beth-passed out with much ceremony, to hemites. From the plain below, Beth-passed out with much ceremony, to return later in a new and still more greater progress during the last few return later in a new and still more months, than photography, and it CHAPEL IN THE ROCK WHERE is located on the summit of a long, gorgeous robe.

which have given to Christmas its meaning, and its joy. We think of the Christ Child and of the Madonna, and in imagination we are transplanted to the Holy Land, the site of the home birthplace of the Holy Child. We think of Bethlehem, the little and birthplace of the Holy Child. We think of Bethlehem, the little and we see an important willage, and we see an important will apportant willage,

In this humble spot was born the place opposite the church. It was alight, and as they moved slowly usual kind, by immersing them in a wondrous Child of whom the angels crowded with gaily dressed people, all along the priests chanted in deep, low dye; the paper is placed in close consang to the watchful shepherds on that awaiting an entrance into the church, tones. memorable night two thousand years At once a troop of boys came running ago. "Ye shall find the Babe wrapped toward us. They were dressed in Lighted tapers were then furnished the same color as the dye used. Thus save you." in swaddling clothes and lying in a many-colored garments, and wore red us; we took them and followed the a multitude of various colored phofezes over their dark locks. Bright procession to the grotto of the nativ- tographs can be obtained, irrespective and their surprise was great. Girty To the little village of Bethlehem red leather shoes covered their bare ity. This holy crypt, once a subter- of illumination. many of the Christians of Jerusalem feet. We let them hold our horses, ranean vault, has been converted into New uses are being found for pho- There was no mistaking the tone of and from all over Palestine, and visit- while we made our way to the church. a chapel of from thirty to forty feet tography in all the branches of hu- his voice. "If you refuse me," warned ors from other lands, are drawn on All around the building were vendors in length and one-third as wide. It is man labor. As an example, it may be Girty, "I will think my red brothers Christmas Eve to witness the midnight of relics, who tried hard to tempt us lined and floored in marble. Over the mentioned that flaws in metal which have no faith in me." ceremony celebrated in the Church of to buy some of their chaplets and manger is an altar decorated with cannot be detected by the human eye | The Indians surveyed the militant crosses and small pictures carved in gold and silver ornaments, where in- are rendered visible by the photo- Girty with mutinous glances of pained The patriarch of Jerusalem and all olive wood, and in mother of pearl. | cense burns continually. The walls graphic plate. the high dignitaries of the church at- The scene in the market place was are covered with silken tapestries and In astronomy photography has wid- themselves, Simon Girty rose full of tend this greatest service of the year certainly an interesting one. Chris- gilded figures. Thirty-two lamps, each ened the field enormously. Not only grim triumph, took Kenton by the in official paraphernalia, accompanied tians from all countries of the east the gift of a king, shed a dim radi- can the stars be recorded with the hand to the safe shelter of his own were here congregated, all dressed in ance over the scene. The light of greatest accuracy, but the photo- wigwam and kept a watchful eye over

the night, we saw natives killing steps is a marble slab, in the centre of eye aided by the most powerful tele- - LEFT COL. CRAWFORD TO HIS The road which leads from Jeru- sheep, for their evening meal, after which is a large star of brass, which scope. More than this, the sensitive salem to Bethlehem, lying five miles the service in the church. The people marks the supposed spot of the nativ- plate is capable of resolving what apsouth, is one of the best in the coun- all seemed to be in a state of excite- ity. It bears this inscription: "Hie pears as a single star to the human try, and it is by far the most interest-ing, leading through a rolling plain a variety of languages, and yet they Natus Est."

De Virgine Maria Jesus Christus eye into a number of astronomical bodies. Many astral bodies which apwas born."

The women had brought their chilmoonlight night. The solemn dome of dren to witness the ceremony of this fully shielded from irreverent hands the sky was bright with the wonderful night. We noticed how beautiful the by an interlaced screen. The long proradiance of an eastern night, which Bethlehem women were, with their cession slowly proceeded from the enabled us to see the surrounding large, dark eyes and bright complex- chapel, amid the continued singing of country very clearly. In the east were ions and erect carriage. They are a the priests. This service continued for

the day, we were comparatively alone mon property of the Latins, the Greeks which we had entered. on our journey. We met a group on and the Armenians, and each sect has As we rode home, our ears and was killed in a drunken spree, and the road which interested us greatly a stately convent adjoining it. The minds still full of the ceremony we his mother was murdered by the In--an elderly man walking beside a service we had come to see was that had just witnessed, it seemed hard to dians. The tribe adopted the boy unwoman who was on a donkey, holding of the Latins, for the Armenians held realize that 2,000 years ago the der the name of Katapacomen. The in her arms a babe wrapped in swad- theirs at a different hour, and the Saviour of mankind was born in ob- Senecas chased the whites up and dling clothes. It suggested Joseph Greeks observed Christmas ten days scurity and poverty in that same little down the country, and in turn were and Mary on their way to Egypt. We later. The entrance into the church town. No gorgeous procession cele- chased by the whites. The boy was | Col. Crawford resigned himself, to also saw a shepherd strolling home, is through a small door in a high brated His advent, no earthly halle- with this large marauding band for leading his sheep over the stony hills, stone wall, and we had to stoop to go lujahs were sung. To the faithful eight years, or until the Pontiac treaty playing his David's harp as he went. in. It is said that this was purposely shepherds alone did the heavenly gave him up to the whites. From time to time he called to his built low so as to oblige visitors on messengers herald His coming by wandering sheep in the language entering the sacred building to bow their grand anthem, "Glory to God in had molded his character), rejoined peculiar to the shepherd. Some people to the crucifix opposite the door. This the Highest, and on Earth Peace, the Senecas. have thought that the first Christmas ancient church was built over the Goodwill Toward Men." could not have been really in Decem- grotto where it was supposed that ber, because it would have been too Christ was born. It was in those days cold for the shepherds in the fields. probably a mere cave in the limestone

this is not the case, for after the Having entered the building we heavy rains in November the flowers found ourselves in the splendid basil- the fashion of the pet toy dog has had he exercised over his savage followblossom and the shepherds lead their ica which Saint Helena erected in 327 one of the longest vogues. No woman ers held them under his will. He was flocks out to pasture. It very rarely A. D. It is perhaps the oldest monu- of recent years has been complete regarded as a daredevil and a daring As we wound our way along the world. The shafts of the forty col- she has either carried in her arms or youth tall and sturdy for his yearsdusty road we heard bells tinkling in umns which support its decaying roof led on a ribbon or chain, on shopping six feet, large head, large black eyes; the distance and saw some dark ob- are each of a single piece of marble expeditions, or when riding or walk- but he dressed as a white man. His in-On their drawing nearer we could rounded by elaborately carved capi- with one another in paying him hom- Simon Kenton he enlisted with Lord tell that they were camels by their tals. The upper parts of the columns age. Now, however, there is a notice- Dunmore's expedition as interpreter, slow, swaying steps. There was a long are frescoed with Greek and Byzan- able decrease in the number of pet scout and spy for the whites on the string of them tied to one another, tine figures of saints and martyrs, dogs to be seen on promenade with Virginia frontier. Here he first met carrying loads of wood into Jerusa- The columns are believed to have their fashionable mistresses, and sel- the gallant Col. William Crawford. Jem. They were guided by a dark son been taken from the temple at Jerusa- dom is Fido's little head seen peeping The hours were few and short in the of the desert, who was seated with lem. These and the faded mosaics on from under his owner's arm in the Virginia wilderness, with the lonely, graceful carelessness on a lofty and the wall and the roof, made of cedar streets. The toy dog has ceased to be unpainted cabins in the clearings. primitive saddle on the foremost wood from Lebanon, reveal the an- part of the outdoor adornment of his Girty grew discontented with his lot.

perous than that which we had seen on the marble floor, making a curious Mirror.

mass of red fezes and white veils. The NEW WONDERS softly from the great organ as accompaniment to the deep chanting of the priests and monks who now en-tered the church in solemn procession. Then followed bishops and archbishops in gorgeous robes of handsome cloth and satin brilliantly em-

THE BIRTH OF THE CHRIST

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CHILD IS SAID TO HAVE TAKEN

THE CHRIST

The stretching down on the sides of a narrow ridge which shoots out from the central chain of the gradually grew softer. Then came a invention which is now being tried it may be possible to take photographs PLACE—THE ARCHITECTURAL

Judean mountains. The steep slopes below the village are carefully terreach. The CHURCH OF THE CHURCH THE NATIVITY, WHICH WAS ful curves around the ridge from top space of some moments. Then as by cess photographs may be printed to bottom. In the valleys we saw magic a curtain above the chancel without any light at all. BUILT IN THE EARLY YEARS OF grain fields, and we recalled that arch was drawn aside and a minia- It is to Prof. Lippmann, of the Bethlehem was noted for these, and ture cradle appeared and in the cradle Paris University, that we are indebted was named on account of them an image of the babe. Then burst for the wonderful Argus-eyed plate,

in after them. Each one in the pro- on black paper. Prints can be taken We dismounted in the large market cession carried a long wax taper from these negatives, and also the

these lamps is never allowed to go graphic plate sees more than twice as him. Kenton was pathetically grateful.

covered with stony fields, with an oc- had one joyful thought in common- On the altar in this chapel they pear to the human eye to be stars, casional olive grove or vineyard hem- "This is the anniversary of Christ's now, with much devotion, laid the photography has shown to be of a birth, and this is the town where He little silver manger with the wax nebulous constitution. image of the infant. Here it remained during the week the greater part of the night, without much variation. We did not stay,

of the Dead Sea glistening in the! While we were commenting on the however, to see the end of it, for bethe River Jordan, like a silver thread church was opened and the crowd heat and glare of the church, and the in the valley. Perfect stillness brood- pressed in. The inhabitants of Beth- monotone of the continuous chanting, lehem are nearly all Christians of the we began to long for the fresh air. As the greater number of pilgrims Latin or Greek churches. The Church Gradually we pushed our way through end visitors go to Bethlehem during of the Nativity is therefore the com- the throng and found the door by

EVANGELINE BEN-OLIEL.

TOY DOG VOGUE DECLINES.

clety froim time to time has taken up been the belle of Detroit. The power ment of Christian architecture in the without her diminutive Fido, which man among the Indians. He was in more than two feet in diameter and ing in the park. The toy dog has difference to the whites was transisixteen feet in height, and are sur- been an idel, and the fair sex have vied tory, in a measure, for along with mistress. He belongs to the style of One day quite unexpectedly both he dress that has departed, the fluffiness and Kenton asked for their pay. Gen. strides. He was humming to himself We walked reverently through this of feather boas, short sleeves, short Lewis explosively met them with a In that plaintive monotone which the old building into the adjoining one, skirts and small flower hats. He is out refusal, and, following the disagreewhich is the one now in use. The of harmony with the more elegant ment, struck Girty over the head with The country, as we approached have of the church was crowded with present modes, with the long, graceful a cane. The scouts turned to leave; Bethlehem, seemed much more pros- men, women and children, all seated lines of the directoire gowns.-London but on reaching the door Girty said,

OF THE CAMERA

REMARKABLE REVOLUTION TAK-ING PLACE IN PHOTOGRAPHIC METHODS.

months than photography, and it

"House of Bread." It is significant forth from the organ and the chor- which requires neither separate lens that He who called Himself the isters the grand strains of the "Gloria nor camera. The surface of the plate is covered with tiny lenses, of which The little cradle was lowered and there are 15,000 in the square inch,

tive contains a faithful reproduction

we mounted our horses preparatory to While waiting for the ceremony of out. Near the foot of the flight of many stars as are visible to the human but afterwards escaped to Detroit.

SIMON GIRTY WHITE SAVAGE

CRUEL CHIEF WHO FIGURED IN EARLY HISTORY OF WEST-ERN ONTARIO

Simon Girty, the white savage, tive to walk around the gibbet sevlearned his first lessons in sayagery eral times and then return. from the Senecas in 1756, when, as captive boy of 12 years, Girty's father

Girty, aged 20 years (the savage life

cas (now imbued with the nomadic life and ways of the redmen), married a captive of the Shawnees, Cath-Among the many crazes which so- erine Malott, and reputed to have

fixing his keen eyes on Gen. Lewis and speaking quietly:

swim in blood for this." There are two stirring episodes of Simon Girty's later life of crime which show the ingredients of his make-upthe rescue of Simon Kenton; the other recently sent out invitations to his act brutish, vindictive—the burning of Col. William Crawford at the stake. Girty loved and lost Col. Crawford's set an excellent example, which, if generally followed, would save the ex-

"By God, sir, your quarters will

eautiful daughter. SAVED SIMON KENTON.

Chillicothe, thence to Waughdotomoc, have contributed handsomely. and sentenced to be burned. With the At a recent New York wedding the eye on the judge. Indians at this camp were the outlaws guests were more than amazed at the A facetious member of the Pennsyl-Simon Girty, James Girty and John display of presents. Five rooms were Vania Legislature introduced an act to like the captive Kenton, had cast lots brac, tapestries, paintings, cut glass, and to put in their places wooden men, with the hostile Indian allies of the china, ceramics, rugs, furnituree, laces, duly carved, painted and dressed. An-British at the beginning of the revolu- etc., word without end, Amen: The other member was seconding the proreturned to camp with seven prison- secret to save his life. "What dld you stop by a Mr. Woog, representing a ers, and seven scalps, and casually think of Carrie's presents?" he asked district in Lancaster County. recognized the new-found prisoner as an old friend two or three weeks after "Miss-ter Speager!" he cried. "I op-

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astonishment; but after a chant among

The burning of Col. Wm. Crawford,

when Girty without reproach let the

savages work it out to the death, was in 1782, on the frontiers of Pennsyl-

vania and Virginia. Simon Girty, in

company with a large band of Wyan-

dottes and Shawneees, met with Col.

June. The gallant Crawford retreated,

and it soon became a rout, and Craw-

On June 11 he was marched to the

chief town of the Wyandottes, and

preparations made for burning him. He

was stripped naked, hands tied behind

his back, and bound by the wrists to a

gibbet post fifteen feet high. A great

pile of hickory poles circled the gib-

bet stake about four feet off. The rope

was long enough to permit the cap-

Simon Girty took no part, but sat

on a horse overseeing the cannibalistic

operations with indignant calm. Catch-

ing his eye at the moment, the fire was

kindled, the brave Crawford asked

Girty if the savages really meant to

burn him. "Yes." was the brusque an-

survived the flame-girdled stake. Once

tremity of his agony he again caught

me through the heart. One favor,

Girty, one!" he called, as he ran round

"Don't you see that I have no gun,

SETTLED NEAR AMHERSTBURG.

Girty was present at the defeat of

St. Clair: but when in 1799 "Mad An-

thony" Wayne overthrew the power of

the Indians in the Northwest, he set-

tled on 160 acres near Amherstburg.

He was out again with Gen. Proc-

or and over 2,000 Indians in the war

voke the savage torture of the little

Simon Girty, the white savage, went

blind after his return to the farm in

1816. He died on his farm below Mal-

den, in 1818. One son was killed car-

rying a wounded man from the field

in an Indian skirmish, and two daugh-

Brother Jim Girty, a hard case, lived

alone—all his squaws left him—on

Middle Sister Island, Lake Erie, where

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of 1812, and the last time helped pro-

the tether.

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he raised melons and tobacco. He used breathe it to my wife," he whispered to sing the Indian war songs to fight "but all that vast outlay cost me only WATER FEED REGULATOR down the desolation which the lonely \$2,000. I hired four roomfuls for the island aroused in him. James Girty occasion from - & Co., and we was found dead in the bush about the had 'em on exhibition for a week. The

THE PRICE OF JUDGES.

ours."-New York Press.

Not the least picturesque feature of daughter's wedding bearing in bold the old county courts of Pennsylvania There is a tradition that Simon script, "No presents will be received," was the presence on the bench of two lay judges, or "triers," one on either pense in fashionable circles of hiring side of the real presiding judge, who presents for the grand occasion. Sev. was, of course, a trained lawyer. Like In 1778 Simon Kenton was attached eral London, Paris and New York the appendix vermiformis, the lay as a scout to Col. Bowman's expedi-tion against the Indians on the Miami. for a night or day all sorts of finery when English layman so distrusted Kenton was captured stealing horses and trumpery to make believe that the when English laymen so distrusted from the Indians. He was taken to friends of the bride and bridegroom lawyers that they kept two of their own number on the bench to have an

Ward. The two Girtys and Ward, un- filled with the costliest jewelry, bric-a- abolish lay judges throughout the state, tionary war. Kenton was taken to the father of the bride is a practical ject in an eloquent speech, when the council house. Simon Girty had just joker. He couldn't keep a family whole project was brought to an abrupt Automatic Feed & Regulator Co.

few things in the hall bedroom were

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an old friend two or three weeks after the wedding. "Why, George, old fellow, I was thunderstruck! And just sight of Kenton. After a pause he advanced. "Sime," said he regretfully, "you're condemned to die, but I will of stuff." George laughed "Naver on dev cost der State of Pennsylvania day Evening Post, "

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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

past among the paid death announce- that the Monsons were in great finan- street, in London, and whose suburban ments an "In memoriam" notice to the cial straits, in the clutches of money home, Hayes Place, formerly belonged "murdered" at Ardlamont in 1893. The had been insured.

ducing him to ruin. For as the lad this boating trip. His name was he would fetch them after they had was next heir to certain large entailed Scott, and it seems that he was an en- left the room. It is claimed that had estates, in which Major Dudley Ham- gineer by calling. fore coming of age, and, although he the Scottish courts. Nor has he ever

pay the amount of the policies. only insurance policies taken out on convict him and to send him to the larly enough five baronies have be the life of young Cecil Hambrough, scaffold. Some weeks before his death his life a nephew of the late Lord Oxenbridge his name, assuming that of Wyvill. It Henry Fowler. Neither of these visfall a place named Ardlamont, in Ar- more money than brains, ultimately honor-that is to say, from the crown

back dead, having been shot in the back of the head. According to the story told by Monson, the death of the lad was due to the accidental discharge of which was identified with the Isle of highest grade of the other orders. his own gun while climbing over a Wight, where it possessed a consid- In addition to this there have been ing to the effect that he had suc- leading banking and mercantile firms which enables the person thus honored cumbed to an accident, through the in the city of London, one of its mem- to prefix the word "Sir" to his Chrisamount of the policies of which his Eric is a member of Parliament for "Mrs."

Each September the London Times wife was the beneficiary that the in- Wimbledon. These Hambros, whose

inserted by his "sorrowing father," previous to Hambrough having been and on settling in Great Britain. Major Dudley Hambrough, and con- shot, he had almost been drowned, ow-Major Dudley Hambrough, and con-cluded with the biblical quotation: ing to the sinking of a boat in which he was out fishing with Monson. Ex-Vengeance is mine; I will repay it, amination of the boat showed that the mored sale to the Roman Catholic saith the Lord." It is probable that hole in its bottom through which the Church for conversion into a convent; this somewhat mournful reminder of water had poured had not been and this led to the fact being recalled the tragedy of Ardlamont will no long- caused, by striking a rock, but had that the great Lord Chatham was wont er appear in the columns of the Times. been carefully made previously with a to occasionally retire to Hayes Place, For the "sorrowing father" has now knife or chisel, and then filled up with and to cut himself off from all interjoined his murdered son in the great a plug, which it was easy to work out course with the outer world, preventbeyond, the closing years of his life of its place with the foot. The attend- ing members of his family and secrehaving been spent broken in spirit, in ant who accompanied Monson and taries from disturbing his solitude, his

brough had a life interest, his consent. On ascertaining these facts, the in- the United States might still be a Britwas necessary to the disentailment and surance companies caused the arrest of ish colony, as it was during one of to the completion of certain transac- Monson on a charge of having mur- these periodical withdrawals from the tions which would have enabled the dered Cecil Hambrough for the sake of world that the obnoxious measures father to effect a settlement of all of the insurance money. Scott thereupon were adopted in Parliament which he his liabilities. The boy lost his life, fled to America, and was in conse-could have averted, but which resulted It may be recalled, a few months be- quence thereof declared an outlaw by in the war of independence. was insured for a large amount (it was been heard of since. Monson was tried, King Edward, during the twelve in the neighborhood of \$200,000), in and, while the jury refused to acquit months which have just been brought connection with these financial trans- him, it returned a verdict of "not to a close, has bestowed near half a actions intended to relieve his father, proven," which was equivalent to de- thousand honorific distinctions. They the insurance companies declined to claring that it believed him to be guilty comprise seven new peerages, of of murder, but did not feel that it which two are of the rank of viscount

was insured to the extent of some \$70,- Although Alfred Monson thus es- without issue. Consequently, the ac-000 or \$100,000 in favor of Mrs. Alfred caped the penalty of the law, he was tual increase in the number of peer-Monson, in order to furnish security, it from that time forth a marked man, ages is to be found in the two viswas said, for certain loans contracted being universally regarded in the light counties-namely: those of Lord Morby the lad, who was at the time living of the murderer of a lad who had not ley, of Blackford, the secretary of state with his tuter, bear leader and crony, only ben his friend, but also his ward. for India, and of Lord Wolverhampton, Alfred Monson. Alfred Monson, who is Indeed, he found it necessary to change president of the privy council, who was and of Sir Edmund Monson, the late was under that name that he associat- counts has sons and their honors will British ambassador, a cousin of Lord ed himself with a gang of usurers and lapse at their death. Monson, and a grandson of the late human birds of prey devoted to the Eighteen new baronetcies have eman-Earl of Galloway, had rented for the plucking of young men possessed of ated from the so-called fountain of landing once more in the prisoner's -during 1908, and four only have bedock, this time in London, where he come extinct. Where the chief in-One morning the two men, acom- was sentenced to a long term of penal crease, however, is to be found, is in panied by an attendant, went out servitude for a series of forgeries and the number of knighthoods of the varishooting, and Hambrough was brought frauds in connection with an insurance ous orders bestowed. These include no

The late Major Hambrough's family, the grand cross-that is to say, th fence. There are no such things as erable amount of landed property, must almost a hundred bestowals of the digcoroner's inquests in Scotland, and the not be confounded with that of Ham-nity of knight bachelor, knightheed of boy was buried, the medical report be- bro, which is the name of one of the none of the orders of chivalry, but discharge of his gun. It was only when bers, Everard Hambro, being a director tian name, while his wife is entitled to

has contained for a number of years surance companies started an investi- house of business has for nearly a ceneffect that it was "In loving memory lenders, and in urgent need of the to the great Lord Chatham, who died of Henry Cecil Hambrough, who was money for which young Hambrough there, are of Danish origin, and are barons of the Kingdom of Denmark, but abandoned the use of their title on notice invariably intimated that it was lit was also found that a few days taking up their residence in London

Hayes Place has already been in the Hambrough on their fatal shooting ex- servants being compelled to place his His son's death had the effect of re- pedition was likewise with them in meals in an ante-chamber, from which it not been for this idiosyncrasy of his

These were unfortunately not the possessed sufficient legal evidence to and the five others baronies. Singucome extinct during the last year through the death of their holders

the Garter, while 97 men have received

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UNEARTHED IN A CAVERN IN FRANCE.

Wide interest has been aroused loved for centuries. This period was among men of science by the recent also the period of the long-haired discovery in the provinces of France mammoth and certain kind of stag. of the nearest approach to the missing link of Darwin yet known. Fragments of a skull and skeleton were unearthed by two priests, Abbes Bouyssini and Bardon, in a cavern near the Chapelleaux-Saints in the Correze district. These were sold to the Paris Museum of Natural History, and Professor Marcellin Boule, head of the Paleontological laboratory, immediately set about reconstructing the skull. After he finished this work he drew up a report which was read a few days ago before the Academy of Sciences by Mr. Perler, the director of the Museum

"It is impossible to say how old these remains are," Professor Boule explained in his laboratory. "Certainly they date from a period much more remote than 10,000 years ago. Every time I examine them I am inclined to a much shorter than in the usual humore. This prehistoric man may have is noticeably larger. lived 150 centuries ago, who knows?

of Natural History

What we can say with certainty is that it is the most ancient specimen of the human race-if you can call it that are all of comparatively recent date. The nearest approaches to the missing link have been found in Europe. About 1867 a skull was dug up in the Neanderthal in Germany. It differed slightand the gorilla, but since the entire of the chin bone, and much nearer to bones of the face were lacking there found. wasn't much to draw reliable deductions from. Since then savants have decided that if this skull had belonged to a man, he must have been half-witted. Another skull bone was discovered at Spy in Belgium in 1890. However, this reconstructed skull

has the advantage of being almost intact." He picked up the recently-disrovered specimen which lay with a number of others on a table. "There are two reasons," he continued, "why we can affirm its great age and one is s

Seasickness

centuries reach such a high state of MISSING LINK petrification. Another reason that we can be sure of its antiquity is the remains of animals which were discov-ANCIENT MAN-BEAST SKELETON Near by were teeth of a rhinoceros ered in the same stratum of rock showing that this prehistoric man existed at a time when the climate of France was tropical. And this rhinoceros was of a species that hasn't

> Chin Bone of Man. "The skull's main point of resemchin bone." Professor Boule pointed to the skull of a twentieth century Frenchman. "You see that this chin bone comes down from the teeth in a

They invariably have receding chins. "This is the most striking point of resemblance, although there are minor less apparent ones. In the main, however, this skull shows a close parentage to the chimpanzee. You observe the enormous development of York and Doncaster meetings are more used to such good purpose that the event which draws thousands of exthe frontal bone, the long skull bone than 150 years old, while Goodwood Epsom summer meeting took a new cursionists; the race for the Gimcrack which gives hardly any suggestion of was inaugurated more than 100 years lease of life and the clerk and his fam- Stakes-founded in honor of Gimcrack, the human forehead. The distance ago. The three Thames valley courses ily made their fortunes. from the top of the skull to the neck |-Hurst Park, Kempton Park and San-

nasal cavity there are deep indenta- the of human bones mearthed in America toric man. The tests are much larger venture was such that the Jockey Club teed minimum of \$25,000. Its guaranteed to the control of the success of the success of the tests are much larger venture was such that the Jockey Club teed minimum of \$25,000. Its guaranteed to the success of t characteristics of this skull. Although, at Newmarket, the Prince of Wales' which it now stands. as I said, it is much more closely allied to the ape than to the human race, the missing link than anything yet

> deductions. The bones of the limbs course for the Eclipse Stakes. are arched in such a way that it is certain this prehistoric specimen trav- England," possesses no fewer than ten eled on all fours much more frequently courses, the longest being four and than he walked."

FOILED.

it may be new to many laymen. It is establishments at Newmarket, and a dose of Baby's Own Tablets, which and the gardens disappeared to give place the extreme thickness of the skull triumphs of the gentle art of crossbone. We have many skulls dating examination. A man was claiming damfrom the time of the Roman republics, ages from a railway company owing to keeping the courses and galloping comes there is no other medicine will more or less flourishing businesses. The njuries received by him in an accident, grounds in order. and was being cross-examined by the law- The cost of this labor is mostly met speedily and safely as Baby's Own yer from the railway. The man main- by the fee charged by the Jockey Club Tablets. Guaranteed to contain no Quickly Cured that his injuries were so severe on each horse trained on the Heath. opinite of potential that the whole right side of his body was For horses in training an annual Romard, Eastern Harbor, N. S., says:

RACE COURSES

TURF CLASSICS CONDUCTED OVER SEVERAL FOR THE LAST TWO CENTURIES.

As the classic events of the English racing season-the Derby, the St. blance with the human race is the of information to all classes of turf- have been crossed off the racing cal-nessed every year by something like men to say something about the raceline almost perpendicular. This is teresting feature of these courses is meeting, however, cost more than the the town corporation, and the course never the case with any variety of ape. first Derby in 1780.

enormous stakes attract the best course of one and a half miles.

Newmarket, "the racing capital of one-quarter miles in circuit, Here the Jockey Club has its chief seat, while

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The s

the Two Thousand and Cesarewitch to racehorses, and that is why the Monson attempted to secure the of the Bank of England, while his son the predicate of "Lady" instead of win, and in addition the course can horse nearly always wins. be chosen which will most likely suit It has often happened that the win

can run equally well on any course the Ascot gold cup, the value of which

professional rider in the world. and explained that unless more money ing devoted to the reduction of the The Newmarket course is over 200 was forthcoming this meeting would rates.

is much shorter than in the usual hu- down Park-are all modern courses, es- inal \$100 shares in the Epsom Grand old-being almost equally popular. on the last-named course, however, the market. In 1884 they brought \$400. WORLD'S MOST "You will notice in the skull of the that the first race for \$50,000 stakes although they dropped some \$100 after nodern man that on each side of the took place. Twenty-three years ago that. This was owing to a falling off managers of Sandown Park in the entries for the Derby and the tions. The expression of the face is due startled the racing world by instituting Oaks, however, and a great fillip was -yet brought before the attention of these, perhaps more than anything the Echpse Stakes, nominany worth given to the population of else. They are always absent in the this amount—first won by that famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount—first won by that famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount—first won by that famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount—first won by that famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount—first won by that famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount—first won by that famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount—first won by that famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount—first won by that famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount—first won by that famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount—first won by that famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount—first won by that famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount—first won by that famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount—first won by that famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount—first won by that famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount —first won by the famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount —first won by the famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount —first won by the famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount —first won by the famous in 1890 it was announced that in future this amount —first won by the famous in 1890 it was announced that in future the famous in 1890 it was announced that in future the famous in 1890 it was announced that in future the famous in 1890 it was announced that in future the famous in 1890 it was announced that in future the famous in 1890 it was announced that in future the famous in 1890 it was announced that in future the famous in 1890 it was announced that in future the famous in 1890 it was announced the famous in 1890 it toric man. The teeth are much larger venture was such that the Jockey Club teed minimum of \$25,000. Its guaranthan ours. These are the principal ulimately established two \$50,000 races teed value was then made \$32,500, at

Stakes and the Jockey Club Stakes. There are several courses at Epsom. Needless to say, the races for these but the chief of them all is the Derby tex of London's human whirlpool, there horses of each year, and in 1893 two course contains the steepest hillwinners of the Derby, two winners of leading down to Tattenham Cornerthe St. Leger, two winners of the Two to be found on any important course "There are so few fragments of the Thousands Guineas and a winner of the in the kingdom. In addition the first skeleton that we cannot make many Ascot cup ran on the Sandown Park half mile of the track is on the ascent. As a matter of fact the Derby course

ROSY CHEEKED BABIES

fort and a joy as a healthy, hearty, over a thousand horses will often be rosy-cheeked, happy baby. Bables and found in training on the Heath. Al- young children can be kept in perfect This is an old story among lawyers, but together there are nearly 50 training health by giving them an occasional upposed to be one of the most dazzling large army of employees are constant- will keep the stomach and bowels in to closely-packed rows of mean little in a strong tideway found that he could be constant to closely-packed rows of mean little in a strong tideway found that he could be constant. harmless to the most delicate. Money refunded if not satisfactory.
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For saie and recommended in London by W. T. Strong & Co., 184 Dundas street; C. The man raised the arm straight above at street.

The man raised the arm straight above and find them a marvelous for the man first elssons. Altogether between \$60.
Slowly, and with evident pain, the man day, pronounced a curse of the father and son who day, pronounced a curse of the father and son was an irreveront individual, who became pressed for money, and contracts, and even more pathetic, suffer, and find them a marvelous day, pronounced a curse of the father, becoming would sturb his last resting-place of the father, becoming would sturb his last resting-place of the father, becoming would sturb his last resting-place of the father, becoming was an irreverent individual, who became pressed for money, and contracts and son which case of the father and son was an irreverent individual, who became pressed for money, and contracts are trained to the first lessons. Altogether between \$60.

Slowly, and with evident pain, the man day, pronounced a curse of the father, becoming was an irreverent individual, who became pressed for money, and contracts and building upon it. He had already will have the accident?"

The man raised the arm straight above the had already of the father, becoming the case of th

the horse. For while some animals ner of the Derby has also carried of

there are others which never do them- of late years has been between \$15,000 elves justice, except on a course they and \$20,000. The Ascot course is cir-Consequently there is often a cular, nearly two miles long and with great deal to be gained by properly in the confines of Windsor Park. As 'placing" a horse. It is at Newmarket a matter of fact the course is crown where King Edward's racehorses are property, and to a certain extent under trained by Dick Marsh, as the famous the care of the master of his matrainer is known on the turf, while not jesty's buckhounds. The Ascot course far from the town is a beautiful estate is generally considered the best in owned by Danny Maher, the famous England, one great advantage being American jockey, probably the richest that practically the whole of the rac ling can be seen from the stands. How many people are aware that! The race for the St. Leger, which had it not been for the generosity of takes place on the Doncaster course. Leger and the Oaks-always create Lord George Bentinck some 60 years has rightly been described as the worldwide interest it will be a matter ago the Derby race at Epsom might "Derby of the north," for it is witendar? In 1829-30 \$100,000 was spent on 30,000 persons, mostly Yorkshiremen. about to put his implous purpose into ex courses over which these events are the erection of the grandstand, which The race is of the same value as the cution, when he was suddenly killed in a decided, says a recent issue of the Lou- accommodates 7,500 spectators. The Derby, \$32,500. As a matter of fact curious fashion. Walking one day in the don Sporting Life. Not the least in- maintenance of the Epsom summer the Doncaster meetings are "run" by their age. Racing was held at Epsom revenue from the stands, etc., and the relieves the ratepayers to the extent as far back as 1645, but it did not as- consequence was that the clerk of the of about \$60,000 each year, a large sume a permanent character until the course went to Lord George Bentinck portion of the profits of the races be-

years old, while the Ascot races owe probably come to an end. Lord George | The Ebor Handicap, which takes their origin to Queen Anne is 1711. The lent the clerk \$25,000, which the latter place on the York course, is also an a famous gray horse foaled in 1760, For many years afterward the orig- which won races when he was 11 years had a railing built around the corner

VALUABLE TREE

VORTEX OF OLD LONDON.

Down in huddled Cheapside, in the vor-This stands the most valuable tree in the world. That is to say, it occupies a more shun the newspapers, for they are filled valuable space than any tree in the world, with an astonishing diversity of examfor the land in which it has spread its roots for over 300 years is worth \$1,000 a are peculiarly appropriate to the season, square foot.

Bess this yew was a young sapling in the garden of a noble mansion. Kingdoms | wasted. throve, while time in its progress gradually changed the character of the neighborhood in which it stood. The aristoand the gardens disappeared to give place The man who dived off a boat anchored cure the minor ills of childhood as garden in which the yew stood belonged of the wind. When he came up from his to the ancient house of Chudleigh, and dive he found that his boat had been was the last one to disappear. It has long blown away, and sailed before the wind gone now, and only the yew remains, and faster than he could swim. In a different

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struck by a slate blown from the roof the ancient mansion, and quitted this life with startling celerity. His heir, being of a righteous mind, looked upon it as judgment, and immediately cancelled al ontracts and the garden escaped. The curse held good for a couple generations after that, until there arose an original minded Chudleigh in the reign of George III. of sacred memory. Chudleigh had a wholesome regard the curse, but also was sadly in need of money, so he set his wits to work ar which stood the yew, and devoted the emainder of the garden to the builder The ghost must have grown tired or easily satisfied, for the Georgian Chudleigh died in his bed, but before he died e made a will which insured, so far as

the wit of lawyer could, that none of his heirs, administrators or assigns hould, would or could touch that little railing which surrounded the tree. Happily for his wishes the estate was soon in

LESSONS IN DROWNING.

hancery, where it now remains.

Those who are resolved against learnng how to swim can hardly escape learning how to drown. To do so they must ples of how to seek death by the water rcute. The lessons in drowning which and precautionary especially to those who swim, are the misadventures of those who ought to be alive today, and whose sa

Take the case of the men who wen swimming from boats. One anchored his the correct procedure? Both are correct under certain conditions, but both took the wrong course in the individual cases. class was the death of the talented writer another class, and even more pathetic,





spond to the needs of the really drowning In the case of vesterday's newspaper the practical tokers who were not drowning were treated as though they were. The were dragged ashore with good care that part of their trip was underneath the sur was removed by rolling on a barrel, and other methods only to be recommended in similar cases, and when they were pretty well exhausted they were restored by heroic uses, of Times.





TOUCHES THE SPOT EVERY TIME

Lloyd-George Defies House of Lords

Coming to Grips With the Lords—Courfederated for the purpose of helping them. (Cheers.) It was exactly the port Tory measures, help to return them. (Cheers.) It was exactly the port Tory measures, help to return them. They support to the legislation of this country as class of work that you would expect them. (Cheers.) It was exactly the port Tory measures, help to return the legislation of this country as class of work that you would expect them. (Cheers.) It was exactly the port Tory measures, help to return the legislation of this country as the legislation of this country as the legislation of the legislation of the legislation of the legislation of this country as the legislation of this country as the legislation of t of British Trade and Commerce—Replies upon. It is exactly the class of work into the class of work in the control to Mr. Wyndham—Defense of British Special and the serious of the serious not merely that you would expect them not merely assembly of that sort. (Cheers.) The people won't and not mainly for Liberalism; it will you into my confidence. I know you fact of the matter is, the House of go on forever returning members to be a serious situation for free institutional time. The people won't tell anybody, and there are no constitutional time. Fiscal Policy-Britain's Great Wealth-The Course for Liberals to Pursue.

when Mr. Lloyd-George laid emphasis the audience to enthusiasm. on his first word, "Gentlemen" and the The meeting was presided over by is through no fault of mine that I am National Reform Union. not able to start my speech with the Mr. Lloyd-George said: Gentlemen. Lloyd-George began to speak they no reason why it should not be.

kept in a fluid state by the activities sible assembly. What are they?

rritate his neighbors, and at last, shirk anything on an interjection that was perfectly make about the Licensing Bill. reasonable, they took drastic action. Thenceforward Mr. Lloyd-George had a perfectly sympathetic hearing.

Mr. Lloyd-George spoke in the Sun explanation of the advantages of free 21, to a meeting arranged by the Na- frequently, and his illustration at the were admitted to the building, and the free importation of corn roused

great audience laughed, he added, "It Lord Weardale, the president of the

streets that made the "side" of the with the usual formula. I am glad Sun Hall there are some cottages. The to see that the party in Liverpool is militant suffragists had hired a room in good heart-full of enthusiasm, full in one of these, and as soon as Mr. of ardor, full of fight. There is really raised their voices, made strident and have had three years of Liberal Gov-The street is a cul-de-sac. The have had bad times. I know our oppolice barred the entrance of the gen- ponents are drawing conclusions from eral public, and the suffragists had certain by-elections which are detrithem. But they were not discouraged would remind them that two out of by that, and Mr. Lloyd-George must the three years we steadily won elecdegree interfere with the comfort of we are "one up and three to play." those in the hall, but people who did (Laughter.) It is just possible that not know about the megaphone won- Parliament may not run its normal dered greatly at the lasting and pene- course. (A voice: "Why?") The end trating qualities of that persistent may be precipitated. (Let us hope so.) voice. Sometimes at the front of the We have had during this last session building and outside there was cheer- two great measures of Liberal reform ing. A considerable crowd of people, destroyed by an absolutely irresponof the police, filled the street, and the The first, although it only applied to

cheering arose when they gave merry Scotland, involved a principle which gratulations to carriage-loads of suf- would have to be extended to England. fragists who drove to and fro flourish- I am referring to the Land Valuation ing banners and raising their usual Bill for Scotland. Perfectly fair, perfeetly just. Here you have property The possibility of the meeting be- which is increasing in value year by ing interrupted by men had been year through the exertions of the commuch advertised, but expectations in munity without any effort on the part this direction were not realized. One of its owner. It is fair that it should man only made discordant notes. The bear an equal burden with any other ter.) That is the stuff, all brought out meeting showed a readiness to eject property. We brought in a bill which Lords whenever Liberalism comes in. him at once, but Mr. Lloyd-George involved taking the preliminary steps had an appeal that he should not be for that purpose; but the bill was remade an appeal that he should not be lected by the House of Lords. Then turnings-out," he said. The man there was another bill—the Licensing less they are, but if they are Liberal would not be silenced. He continued Bill. (Cheers.) I do not want to (Leuchter). If the heatile is not

RISKS REFORMERS HAVE TO

measures in the House of Lords. He larity—excellent work, work which ers. their course. All through a pertinent people at heart, and they were alltry to return Tory candidates, having object lesson of the effect upon prop- is really not to be given the same full (shame)—their bread and their meat.

What have they done? It was abso- chief agent. cure attention, and called, Don't turn time?"

"AN AGGREGATION OF TORY

sembly. You have got something in Liverpool which is called Tory democracy (laughter), probably more Tory than democracy. (Hear, hear.) But in the House of Lords it is all Fory and no democracy, and crustedold Tory. (Laughter.) And when a Liberal Government comes in you have got this old Toryism dug out of the cellars of the House of Lordsstuff bottled in the Dark Ages-(Laughter.) If the bottle

Here is our chance; this will destroy I tell you why this is serious. It has mit quietly as if nothing had hapthe Liberal party." They did not say: got an absolute veto on legislation, pened. "Is this the best thing in the interests and Liberalism cannot exist as an al- DETERMINATION OF WELSHMEN. of sobriety?" No; they said: "They ternative power in the state until you I will take you to my own little have made a blunder, they have stum- have settled that veto. (Cheers.) I country. For forty years at ten sucbled, they have roused the baser ap- know that when you say Liberalism cessive elections we have sent to Parpetites of a section of the people; let cannot exist as an alternative you get liament by preponderating majorities us take advantage of it; let us sell an unthinking and superficially mind-representatives to demand religious Hall, Liverpool, on the night of Dec. trade, Mr. Lloyd-George was cheered them to the Egyptians." (Laughter ed sort of person who would say, "A equality. Constitutionally and cheers.) I do not believe there jolly good thing, too." Is he quite Interruption from a man in the galtional Reform Union. No women close of the benefits gained through has ever been a bill which tested the sure of that? What does Liberalism lery, and cries of "Put him out." House of Lords as the superior as- mean? Liberalism means steady, consembly, which it claims to be, like this sidered progress along constitutional bill, and there has never been a bill lines. (Cheers.) I ask any man to drunk," and laughter. that demonstrated so clearly how ut- look at the legislation passed by the terly baseless that claim is. (Hear, Liberal party during the past century, and quietlyhear.) They have shown that they are and to point out to me a single Libusual formula." Women's voices were It is through no fault of my own that a purely partisan assembly. Two and that description. I know there are newed cries of "Out with him," and a form at a meeting of the National people who will say, "Ah, but that is Liberal Federation that in my judg- the old Liberalism. Look at the Libment, as far as I could foresee, Liber- eralism of today. It is completely George said, "if he promises to bealism at a very early moment would changed. It is 'revolutionary,' de- have." (Laughter.) Mr. Lloyd-George have to come to close grips with the stroys property.' We are 'anarchists,' proceeded: "Constitutionally, quietly,

them a little breathing space then.

WHEN THE POPULAR WILL IS

dients mixed up with it so as to ren- the country to reflect. Can they point der the medicine innocuous and in- out a single land under the sun where effective. We have had enough of popular institutions are denied free There is a kind of work which that. (Hear, hear.) They are incap- play when property is not insecure ernment. No party, no government, men are the men who organize Tory- posal. You have had the claims of driven other people to today." stand and the lines upon which, if Mr. stincts of the people—the higher in- am talking of the Tory majority that not think any man would have a stocking avail- ence and energy of his neighbors.

Stand and the lines upon which, if Mr. stincts of the best people in the land dominates the House of Lords. They Irish land if he had a stocking avail- ence and energy of his neighbors.

best popular passions of the hour expect fair, impartial, unbiased scrut- in its action You won't get Toryism eral leaders fully realize that. (Hear, ing to tell any secrets. (Laughter.) Lords is purely a poor tool of the Tory Parliament to demand a constitutional tions, and it is for that reason we in-reporters present. (Laughter.) I mean means of redressing grievances and tend to deal firmly and unflinchingly to raise these taxes in a way that will lutely their opportunity. They said, SERIOUS SIDE OF THE SITUATION then see that redress denied and sub- with the position. (Cheers.)

No, no; leave him alone.

Mr. Lloyd-George: Constitutionally

House of Lords unless it was to fail 'socialists,' and other epithets not fit keeping within the law, we have generalship. And generalship means far-reaching by a megaphone outside. ernment; we have had good times; we altogether in legislation. (Hear, hear.) for publication." I ask this gentleman steadily presented our demand to the At this moment there was a dis- a second question-"Can he point out Imperial Parliament in a matter moment to win. It is not generalship turbance in one of the galleries, and a single Liberal measure during the which purely concerns ourselves-a always to accept the opportunity voices called "Turn him out." Mr. last eighty years to which the same matter of our own religious affairs. which your opponent gives you. practically no audience to listen to mental to the future of Liberalism. I Lloyd-George clapped his hands to se- epithets were not applied at the lift that does not concern a man himanybody out. I am sick of turnings Now you have got something they does? And yet, we are always reling in the lead of those who direct taxing bread, by all means let them anybody out. I shall be perfectly prepared, self and his own conscience, what! have heard many times while he was tions, and if this Parliament ran its out. (Laughter.) Keep him there; it call the swing of the pendulum. When fused, always denied justice. (Cheers.) that action. (Hear, hear.) We have do it. I shall be perieculy prepared, that action. (Hear, hear.) We have for my part, to take the opinion of speaking the stentorian cry "Votes for ordinary course we would have three may do him good." (Cheers and the people want steady progress they How long do you think it will congot to fight, not in order to show that may be storing a Liberal majority: when they would have three may do him good." (Cheers and the people want steady progress they how long do you think it will congot to fight, not in order to show that majority when they would have three may do him good." return a Liberal majority; when they tinue? If that is sent to the House of we are not afraid, but in order to are dissatisfied with the methods of Lords-as it will be-(loud cheers)- win. (Cheers.) The first is pure fool-Toryism, the policy of Toryism, they sent up by an overwhelming majority hardiness; the second is business. return a Liberal Government. When of the representatives of the peoplethey are tired of Liberalism, when they (hear, hear)—what will ensue? I am we mean. (Cheers.) well that it was purely a Tory as- think it is going too rapidly, they told it will be flung out—so I am told. What is our first operation? You swing back to Toryism. You have got (Renewed laughter.) I have no au- had a very remarkable speech deliverthese alternatives between action and thority as to the intentions of the ed here I believe on this platform pend upon it these are issues upon reaction-between progress and stand- House of Lords. It depends entirely about a week or a fortnight ago, and which you will be called to decide, and stillism—a perfectly natural progress, on what will be said at Lansdowne that rather indicated to me the direc- you cannot tell how soon—free insti-No man can go on for ever, and every House. (Laughter.) Are the opinions tion in which the conflict might come. march means a rest, but it doesn't of the overwhelming majority of the The needs of the country render it ab-

mean eternal rest (laughter and people about their religious affairs-solutely necessary that you should hand; on the other, privilege and procheers), and it certainly does not are they to be settled in the drawing- challenge the great issue on the ques- tection, taxes on bread, meat, and mean going back. Therefore, you must room of Lansdowne House? (No.) It tion of finance. Old-age pensions were timber. (Laughter.) It is a matter of have periods when the people are get- will be flung out. Does England im- expected to be popular, but they are national moment to this country; it ting on, when there is real, steady agine that the Welsh Nonconformist more popular than our most sanguine is something that comes home to progress. When they are tired give peasants will go on paying a tenth expectations led us to anticipate they everybody. What is the position now? part of the produce or their own hard could be especially in Ireland. Mr. Wyndham talked here as if we toil towards maintaining an eclesias- (Laughter.) As far as I can see they were a nation of money-lenders and tical institution which they repudiate? have had only one unfortunate result; But the action of the House of Lords (No.) Do you think they will go on they have suddenly aged such a num- give you five propositions, not because neans this—that Liberalism, involving ance of educational institutions where passed were young and virile and vigturned out. "I'm quite sick of Jected by the House of Lords. Then less they are, but if they are Liberal advance, progress, and an onward Noncomformity is treated as if it were orous, and to all human appearances sent them.

"KING" LANSDOWNE AND HIS

Of course they will not. We are In his speech he reviewed the very There is a kind of work which that. (Hear, near.) They are incapping when property is not insecure of the reviewed the very good Government that has the able of giving unbiased consideration and where credit is not depressed? I already making their act of 1902 a Undoubtedly it has provided for the The fourth is, we have the cheapest and provided and clothing—brought brought below the country and provided and clothing—of

islation by sufferance of Lord Lansdowne. What is the position? This glad you approve of my budget, nobleman has arrogated to himself a position, he has usurped a sovereignty inificant. He has held high office, end

THE COURSE OF LIBERALS.

Beer war-and it is war-means choosing the best method and the best (Cheers.) It means considered and (Hear, hear.) And it is business that

march, is ousted out by a veto of the a disqualification for decency in a had a good many years before they The first is that at the present mothe alternative? hundred parishes in a Nonconformist reached the allotted span of life. The ment we have got the greatest interbill has passed, and I am serry to say national trade in the world.

serious political situation brought every good Government that has the able of giving unbiased consideration and where credit is not depressed; I already making the first and the people at heart has to to any Liberal measure. Why? It is do not want you to go to Russia. All burden to them in that country, and needs of many poor, broken men who living—houses, food and clothing—of about by the rejection of Liberal interests of the people at heart has to to any Liberal measure. Why, it is do not want you to go to Russia. An burden to them in that country, and do which involves the risk of popusimply an aggregation of Tory lead-you have to do is to cross the Channel we shall continue to do so until we get have served their country faithfully any country in the world.

The fifth is this, that if to Ireland. What has happened there? redress-(hear,hear); and you may de- in the army of industry. (Cheers.) I The fifth is this, that if you take the will have the effect of improving the You might as well expect a Tory bill The popular will does not direct and pend upon it that if the people there am heartly glad that it falls to my old countries of the world (and that condition of the people to remove the to get fair play at a committee elect-control legislation. Whenever the find that they cannot get redress by lot not merely to carry that bill, but is the only fair comparison) we have and he forshadowed the introduction condition of the people to remove the to get fair play at a committee elect-control legislation. Whenever the find the means, and I can do so the highest wages, the shortest hours of a budget which is likely to bring to the highest wages, the shortest hours of a budget which is likely to bring to the highest wages, the shortest hours of a budget which is likely to bring to the highest wages, the shortest hours of a budget which is likely to bring to the highest wages, the shortest hours of a budget which is likely to bring to the highest wages, the shortest hours of the highest wages. of a budget which is likely to bring to
a head the conflict between the Liberal party and the House of Lords.

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(Cheers.) It is the security of the language of them. (Cheers.)

Church Council (Liberal Federation people have been able for a moment without taxing anybody's bread. Of work, and the best conditions of the language of them. eral party and the House of Lords, siderable populace, and absolutely es. Union, and delegates from the Free the water to give them a chance the intolerable.

Mr. Wyndham, as an exponent of white the interests of good gov. Church Council. (Laughter.) These House of Lords has vetoed the pro- A voice: "That is what you have country that has to be insured, and country that has to be insured, and country that has to be insured, and country that has to be insured." speech in the Sun Hall made the topic appropriate—was subjected to raking appropriate—was appropriate—was subjected to raking appropriate—was appropriate—was appropriate—was appropriate—was appropriate—was appropriate—was appropriate—was appropriate—was appropriate—was appropriate there is the issue. You have got to do? He wants you to risk all this, all appropriate—was subjected to raking of this country with the view criticism, and Mr. Lloyd-George drew a work that appeals to the better in- meeting you find these peers there. I creased the security of land? I do George had appealed earlier in the to fight upon; and the Lords, I am up because it was a failure. Before upon which Liberalism is to take its stincts of the people—the higher in- am talking of the Tory majority that not think any man would invest in meeting was turned out by the insisting of the people—the higher in- am talking of the Tory majority that not think any man would invest in meeting was turned out by the insisting of the people—the higher in- am talking of the Tory majority that not think any man would invest in meeting was turned out by the insist- told, mean to stake their existence we undertake to run risks of that kind upon it. Let them do it. Mr. Wynd- we ought to examine the ground in stand and the lines upon which, if Mr.

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moral and spiritual interests of the are active agents of Toryism. They cash. Laughter.) There you get an that is why I say that if Liberal and the poor"—

in the do it. Mr. Wyndham and if he had a stocking avail—

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not interfere with any productive in-We cannot consent to accept the dustry in this country. (Loud cheers.) present humiliating conditions of leg- I am not going to butter anybody's bread with taxes. (Cheers.) I am

Mr. Wyndham's speech is very sig-

that no king has claimed since the will hold high office again; he is a ominous days of Charles I. (Hear, very intimate friend of the dictator of hear, and cheers.) Decrees are issued the Tory party and the dictator of the from Lansdowne House that Bucking- House of Lords. Mr. Balfour, thereham Palace would not dream of send- fore, when he comes here, not to talk ing forward. Hear me. We are not vaguely about tariff reform but to degoing to stand it any more. (Great fine his actual programme—that is a and prolonged cheering.) We are not situation which is worth examining. going to stand any longer the usurpa- Up to the present they have been in tion of King Lansdowne and his the air-they have flown off into the royal consort in the Commons. (Cheers clouds with their aeroplanes. Here and laughter.) And, unless I am mis- you get a gentleman who descends to taken, before we are done we shall firm-at least, to earth. They are goshatter the throne of this the most ing to tax timber-(a voice, "That's uninteresting of all pretenders. (Loud | because they are wooden-headed" and laughter)-and other foreign commodities. Very well, that is a straight issue, and it is their issue. If the Lords want to stake their privileges upon it, by all means let them do it. We shall give them a chance. (A. voice: When?) Whenever they take it. The budget has got to go up to them some time next year, and if they want to put the alternative of

FIVE PROPOSITIONS.

As I consider that declaration a

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181 in the Edinburgh council chambers ity, that a man who is beforehand with we boast of now. They scorned to lek the Great's father. Take the case of at the annual meeting of the Edinburgh Savings Bank. Lord Provost occupies a very different position relaboration relabora

have saved £800 or even £1,000 are pists and all the great financial bene- England. Underneath it is written rewarded by receiving an old-age factors of their species of whom we this: pension of 5s a week no one could feel have record have been thrifty men. that the whole scope of the scheme is i a discouragement of thrift. (Laughter.) Some people call it, according to others a wise and far-seeing experi- formation of character. Many people Yet by and by he'll ride o'er you. ment. I shall not take either side, but when they read speeches about thrift, shall content myself with saying that say, How can the poor be thrifty, see- (Laughter.) Yes, our great-grand-

Newcastle to advocate it here in any and twenty years ago there were probshape or form. I will content myself ably no more than two or three hunwith repeating in the words of Shaks-dred thousand pounds of current coin to be thrifty in our country in the past.

There is, at any rate, one sort of thrift

CAN THE POOR BE THRIFTY. But I pass from the financial value So plainly seen by all beholders;

On these occasions the mover of the has been found that periods of stress, and their barrenness, the foundations report is expected to say a few words and not periods of prosperity, are the of the prosperity which reigns in Scotupon thrift. Thrift is one of the vir- most favorable to thrift, as shown by land at the present moment. (Hear, tues—and there are perhaps more of the deposits in the savings banks. The hear.) them than we think-which is much eighteenth century was perhaps the easier to preach than to practice, and time of Scotland's direst poverty, and to a Scottish audience, our reputation at any rate as compared with other In the world being what it is, it would countries in the world was the period question how can the poor be thrifty. I geem almost like carrying coals to of her greatest thrift. One hundred will not go into the question, except to pere, who comprehended after all the in the whole of Scotland, and when which is in the power of the very poorest hole truth of the matter, that thrift you compare that with fourteen mil- It is to refrain from waste. (Hear, hear.) DIPHTHERIA. is blessed not merely because of ac- lions of deposits in the two savings if I wanted to train up a child to be

the anomalies of those provisions as it seems to me, excludes avarice, countrymen. Only yesterday I lit upon encouragement of thrift in the sense would certainly not satisfy any dream. It represents a Scotsman only halfof accumulation is one of the objects of avarice. Avarice is not generous, clad, with the shoes over one shoulder

Though Sawny's breeks are on his their party, a wasteful experiment, and of thrift to that which results in the Half-starved, half-naked, but one shoe,

it is experimental in its nature, and that we shall have to wait some little fime before we can pronounce confidently on its operation.

A DEFINITION OF THRIFT.

Say, How can the poor be thrifty, seeing that they have nothing to be thrifty upon? But the exact reverse of the case is the truth, strangely enough, in your report there is a proof of this. From the experience of Edinburgh and Glasgow and Manchester it burgh and Glasgow and Manchester it help, and they laid, in their nakedness the foundations.

A DEFINITION OF THRIFT.

I know that politicians are apt to complaint that so many votes and so much on a mess of pottage. They helped to mold the empire; they maintained their poor without legal compulsion. They sought nothing from external help, and they laid, in their nakedness here found that periods of stress, and they have represented to complete the right of the case.

Pilles Cured in Six to Fourteen Days.

But, as I said a moment ago, it is

peasant was thrift, not so much for There is waste of water, waste of gas, | There will be new flat houses built the sake of a livelihood as for the sake of waste of water, waste of gas, the sake of a livelihood as for the sake and things of that kind. If you would on New York city during the present wish your children to be thrifty I would be your children to be thrifty I would be your to impress upon them the criminality of waste. But let me take you make the criminality of waste. But let me take you make the criminality of waste. But let me take you make the criminality of waste. But let me take you make the criminality of waste. But let me take you make the criminality of waste. But let me take you make the criminality of waste of the waste of gas, the first will be a first for the waste of the first will be a first for the waste of the first will be a first for the waste of the first will be a first for the waste of the first will be a first for the first waste of the first will be a first for the first waste of the f denying people amassed enough for to a larger sphere of thrift which, after A WITTY SPEECH BY THE EX-1 course, the historical definition which what, after all, is the most insignifi- all, is the main point on which I wish to has given so much comfort and en- cant event in our lives. Much more insist today. All great empires that were PREMIER AT EDINBURGH—THE has given so much comfort and encloant event in our lives. Much meant to continue to abide were thrifty. Toke the Roman Empire, which lay like VIRTUES OF THRIFT—THE EVIL

Mr. Micawber: "Annual income, £20; annual expenditure, £19 19s 6d—result, happiness; annual income, £20; take any money from the public or the sult, happiness; annual expenditure, £20 0s 6d—result, annual expenditure, £20 0s 6d—resu annual expenditure, £20, 0s 6d-result, state. (Cheers.) They had a spirit of an end. Prussia began with a little, narmisery." (Laughter.) I suppose that independence which is at least equal row spit of sand in the north of Europe. Lord Resebery was present on Dec. is practically true. It means, in real- to any spirit of independence which it was nurtured by the thrift of Freder tively to the rest of the world from themselves. They gave their little well in the proportion of the depositors of Lord Rosebery, in moving the adop- the man who is behindhand with it surplus in charity, for there were the nation as some others may do. But tion of the report, said: The chair- to however small an extent. Of course, plenty of recipients in the beggars and when in 1870 France was crushed for a man has expressed a doubt as to from the financial point of view we tinkers on the road. But the nation at time by a foreign enemy and by a money whether the new provisions for old- know very well that thrift is the foun- large was thrifty, independent, and imposition which it seemed almost image pensions are likely to promote dation of all opulence, all prosperity, self-respecting to a degree perhaps possible that any nation could pay, what thrift in the community. I am not go- and even of those colossal fortunes we known in no other nation at any other peasantry. In appendix of the savings of the savings period in the world. (Cheers.) Now, of years, were emptied into the chest of hazardous ground, which approaches in this country. There is, however, a when things were in this impoverished the state, and that huge indemnity and just what they cost you." The fact that too near party politics for an occasion particular distinction between thrift state in Scotland the S too near party politics for an occasion particular distinction between thrift state in Scotland the Scotland the Scotland were a war expense were paid off in a time inof this kind. But, after all, some of and avarice. Mr. Micawber expressly, source of terror to their southern credibly short. France was saved by her

might almost point to the fact that the because the accumulation of sixpence an English caricature of the date 1780. THRIFT AND MODERN POLITICS. n the way of thrift? I sit in a House of the old-age pension scheme, be- and, after all, it is thrifty people who and an essential part of his dress over which is only privilaged to pay taxes and cause when it is seen that those who are generous. All the great philanthrothat, speaking from the external point of Keep the Kidneys Well view. I am not quite sure that thrift is a governing consideration of our Parliament at this moment. To such a degree Health Saving Explained by a London has this absence of thrift proceeded that t is now a subject of joy to the economist when votes are passed under the guillotine, because when any vote comes up for discussion there is no question of its diminuation, but a hundred voices in

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TRAGEDY OF CHAS. WHITEHEAD

FILLED A PAUPER'S GRAVE.

Few that attain eminence in litera- further, and the more swiftly that he are begin life under such favorable lacked the check and watchfulness of onditions as those in which Charles Whitehead did in 1804. He was the ence of the gentleman which nature They consist of a leaden core encased flock, inevitably run.—Havelock Ellis, in sidest of a prosperous, genial wine- had intended him to have been in all in a shell of either nickel or steel; the Atlantic. merchant's family, he inherited a things. It was, therefore, a revolting while the bullets formerly in use were trong and healthy constitution, and experience to the man who had been made of plain lead without a shell. he had every educational advantage admired by Dickens, Jerrold, Thack- The most recent French bullet is 40 save that of a university training, and eray and Rossetti to learn that millimetres long and weighs 14 grams. that want must have been to a great, an account of his condition had been Its head is somewhat flattened. that want must have been to a great, and account of many mentioned one or the front entire, extent supplied by his own scholarly tastes. He was in easy scholarly tastes. own scholarly tastes. He was in easy genius" of those days, and today as velocity of 765 metres and will carry saint of France. Seven dervishes were some commercial work, so that he was in no way constrained to the drudgery of carning a livelihood by his pen. At of earning a livelihood by his pen. At the age of twenty-seven he was able to or, as he himself put it, in one of his weight, their small diameter and their eived with a favor which is incompre- letters, "trailed through the pages of solidity consequent upon the new that it caught up those poetic sounds humiliation of the poor, helpless victim with the old type lead bullet, would be were then buried side by side. Conseto which the public ear had already grown accustomed. Yet, in that same been all the deeper because he had perforate both the flesh and bone, year, he published "Jack Ketch," the

DICKENS' ASSOCIATIONS.

things produce after their kind." Be- Whitehead was picked up in a state of ween Whitehead and Dickens there exhaustion and taken to the hospital. tavern, "The Grotto," until his best the local press that he "had been enfriends could find but little place in gaged on newspapers." his time. The balance for culture and refinement of literary tastes was on his side, and he had the further advantage VICTORIA AS over Dickens of eight years' seniority in ripened judgment; yet it was Whitehead who produced the coarser work His books paid; he had profitable connections of more than one kind with publishers; his play, "The Cavalier," STRIMING PEN-PICTURE OF THE was a notable success; yet he continued to not merely choose unpleasant subjects, but to treat them unbleasantly. Whitehead's greatest work, Richard Savage, a Romance," published in 1842, after having run serial-

MRS. WHITEHEAD.

One wonders why his capacity for fard and conscientious journalism and allied to genius and the highest moral ful friend. Probably she had been, by gave it? one of higher nature. This much-tried satin dress richly embroidered with wife did much towards keeping her gold and trimmed around the bottom pered, husband in as much check as studded with diamonds; earrings and



This woman says Lydia E.

eured her. Read her letter. or female weakness, heart and nerves, can safely say I have found a cure.

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can be known by those who will by no means put check upon themselves.

THE END. Whitehead would at any time have been unfitted for colonial life, where the spirit is of youth and enterprise, ment akin to it; for his historical romances and melancholy poetry it had no place; and meanwhile he drifted been himself the wrecker of his life. won him one who would have been his which is torn and ragged. true friend, one who sought no "case," About that time Whitehead was who took the irresolute, broken-down idea was erroneous. Numerous ex-

A YOUNG QUEEN

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG GIRL-SOVEREIGN.

ly in Bentley's Miscellany," was a Mrs. Sallie Coles Stevenson, wife of to be a brilliant historical study, it is to 1841, who took prominent part in of flesh. as autobiographical feeling is con- society and saw often the young Queen scription of the young queen:

"Her voice is as sweet as a Virginia book-making, as "The Life of Sir nightingale's, and dwells upon the tered, in larger splinters, however, varion, for capacity for work is closely has passed away. It is sweet, yet soft; ture." Only in the soft, sponge-like did profile—a steadfast expression of land (Blackstone). effort. Certainly he was not driven to powerful, yet melodious, and it is lissuch work until such times as, having tened to with a sort of breathless inreceived and squandered advancements terest, heightened, no doubt, by her exrom his publishers, he was forced into treme youth. Her size is below the tardy accomplishment of his undertak- middle, but her figure is finely proings. Thus he drifted on to his self- portioned, and a little embonpoint. Her chosen doom. For long he was a man bust, like most Englishwomen's, is well-loved by not a few. Full of humor very good; hands and feet are beautiand wit, he was the heart of any com- ful, has a look of spirituality, so bright pany into which he entered. But grad- and yet so tranquil that one feels inually his dissipations dulled his spirits; voluntarily impressed with an idea that at last he was moody and quarrelsome; a good and pure spirit dwells within. then, conscious of having misspent his which is destined for heaven if earth best, shattered in body and mind, he does not spoil her by its adulation. As emigrated to Melbourne in 1857. There yet her spirit has not passed under the his wife died. She had been a strange voke of royalty; she has only enjoyed and tastes, but the choice had harmon- pains and penalties; her dawn of life man is hit while lying flat on the have been so many claimants of this ized with his choice of work; and, to and prosperity has not been darkened say the least of it, through all his by calamity or profaned by sin; but sins and their unsavory consequences what will she be, when, like her great this woman, of slight education and prototype, Elizabeth, she is called to

necklace of the same; a train of some yards' length of crimson velvet and gold, lined with white satin. On her a bone. hair, which is dark brown, and always. worn without curls, she wore a magnificent circle of diamonds. Her eyes are blue, large and full; her mouth, which is her worst feature, is generally a little open; her teeth small and short, and she shows her gums when she laughs, which is rather disfigur-

"One of her maids of honor told me he other day that she deplores with the most beautiful simplicity the slavery of sitting so much for her picture: that it has been her torment ever since she was 11 years old; that her sister (the Duchess of Kent has been when you sit for your likeness;' but that her mother said, 'No, my dear. Let it be as nature made it.' She must be an amiable, gentle creature, for all Pinkham's Vegetable Compound who approach her seem to idolize her, and think her, if not an angel, at least Mrs. J. A. Laliberte, of 34 Artillerie such stuff as angels are made of. She St., Quebec, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: seems to me to possess simplicity with "For six years I have been doctoring elevation; spirit with sweetness, and wonderful tact and discretion for one liver and kidney trouble, but in Lydia so young and inexperienced. She may E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I really be said to have stepped from the nursery to the throne. She still "I was continually bothered with the keeps near her person the Baroness most distressing backaches, headaches, Lehzun, who has had the charge of her and bearing-down pains, and I kept since she was 7 years old, and is said to be entirely worthy of the high trust. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- The Torles do not, however, think she cound relieved me of all these distress- has either a face or mind of the ng symptoms and made me a well beatitudes. They accuse her of very an. I would advise all suffering womanly propensities, such as extravagance, want of sensibility, etc.; that she gives her hair-dresser \$2,000 a year, and a woman to take care of minister has \$9,000."

> amounted to \$5,277,847, against \$5,official of the American Motor Car instinct-follows the course of civilization. Association states that 52,000 motor It is an unfortunate tendency, for those cars, with a value of \$105,000,000, were whom it affects conquer by their number. produced in the country in the calendar ably reach 75,000 cars.

NEW STYLES FOR

FRIEND OF DICKENS, WHO and demands literature and entertain- MODERN TYPES OF BULLETS AND

The new style small-calibre bullets his practical wife. Yet in much he are of cylindrical shape from about others, and takes his laws from the

of an indelicate charity must have more humane, i. e., that they would quently good Mohammedans have thenceleaving a clean-cut wound which Even then, his gifts and personal traits would heal more easily than a wound

closely associated with Dickens, but Bohemian to his own home and care. periments, especially on the part of between the interest in the crowded This friend was a medical and literary the medical branch of the Prussian life of London, which produced "Jack citizen of Melbourne. But this chance war ministry, and the experience of Ketch" and that which produced even also Whitehead abandoned, disappear- recent wars, showed that these smallthe earliest and the least of Dickens' ing no one knew whither. The next calibre bullets had a tremendous penwork, there is a vast difference; and scene of the pitiable, sordid drama was etrating power, which was increased the rune is not difficult to read-it is, in the streets of Melbourne, where still more by the use of smokeless powder. But in cases where the bullet was certainly some congeniality of There he died. The last scene of all clean-cut, small perforations been the had penetrated the flesh only, have tastes and sense of humor, but White- is a pauper's grave; therein Charles result; and it was seen, at once, that head drifted with the stream. He was Whitehead was laid in July, 1862. And these wounds were more favorable to by the idea of the Gibson girl, and the leading spirit at the old Bohemian of him it could only be recorded by healing. In fact, cases have come under observation where men shot the Gibson girl herself? That famous through the lungs, the stomach or American artist. Mr. William M. the intestines have convalesced, the Chase, explains in the "Delineator" asually splintered by the impact of servant, Daniel. these bullets. Especially is this the case at close range, 300 to 800 metres for example. Where the bullet enters the wound is usually small; where the bullet leaves the body the wound is, on the contrary, quite large, while the many splintered fragments of bone perforate the adjoining flesh. One might almost say that the bullet be-The Century is publishing letters of comes imbued with a living, explosive power, as a result of which one finds great success; but although it appears the American minister in London, 1836 filled with splintered bone and pieces

once create, the story of itself so far the social life of the most exclusive At a range of about 1,000 metres and upwards these large wounds cease, the tissue-filled cavities ad-Victoria. Here is Mrs. Stevenson's de- joining the shattered bone become smaller, the number of bone splinters become fewer; but still at a range of 2.000 metres the bone becomes shatcausing the "butterfly fracclean-cut perforations.

The penetrating power of these encased small-calibre bullets is so great sequently, these small-calibre bullets The picture was complete! will seldom remain in the body, but usually pass clear through. When they do remain in the body, it is

called transverse wounds result. pointed bullet or dum-dum, named which gave him a picture painted at after the town where they were man- a single sitting: "One morning a England, rent for only \$7.80 a month, ufactured, viz., Dum-Dum, near Cal-

campaign. From their experience in their bor had learned that their fully-encased bullets did not sufficiently incapacifiling off their points by means of sharp stones, thereby exposing the lead. So-called "soft-nose" or leadpoint bullets, such as are used in the hunt for wild animals, resulted. The bullets used in the Soudan, this

"hollow-joint" bullets, have at this point, as their name indicates, a hollow space, cylindrical in shape, nine millimetres in length and two millimetres in diameter. The remainder of the bullet is identical with the dumdum. Humane reasons demand that we protest against the use of these two types of bullets, for both cause frightful, jagged wounds, such as are made by heavy artillery, especially in cases when fired at close range.

TYRANNY OF GRAMMAR.

For most of those who deliberately seek her diamonds, put them in and out of to learn to write, words seem generally to plex, "refined." their cases, \$1,000. And an American be felt as of less importance than the art be felt as of less importance than the art continue to let place keep you of arranging them. It is thus that the from doing what you can do and you good. I was so bed that the least noise learner in writing tends to become the starve out what little "respect" the would make me jump and my heart would devoted student of grammar and syntax. world or you now have for yourself. That is indeed a tendency which always And not only that, but you effectually increases. Civilization develops with a block your own way to better things conscious adhesion to formal order, and the writer-writing by fashion or by am-502,241 the previous twelve months. An bition, and not by divine right of creative every crime in the catalogue.—The As we know, writing that is real is not produced in the country in the calendar year 1907, compared with sales of only tem was not made in accordance with the \$9,000,000 in 1903. The turnout this astronomer's laws, so writing is not made the Russ, the rope broke, and the conyear will be about the same as in 1907, by the laws of grammar. Astronomer demned man fell to the ground shriekbut next year's production will prob-and grammarian alike can only come in ing. The hangman silenced the man ably reach 75,000 cars.

cription of what usually happens in the WIAI BOOK ore. When a new comet, cosmic or iterary, enters their sky, it is their descriptions which have to be readjusted, nd not the comet. There seems to be no more pronounced mark of the decadence of a people and its literature than a servile and rigid subserviency to rule. It can only make for ossification, for anchylosis, for petrifaction, all the milestones on the road to death. In every age of democratic plebeianism, where each mar thinks he is as good a writer as the maintained the reserve and independ- seven to eight millimetres in diameter. others, having no laws of his own nature.

CAPITAL OF BOSNIA.

the Austrians have had to take military beheaded by a pasha's orders for having committed a great theft, though their innocence was clearly demonstrated after- strongest appeal in favor of the Bible been proving it themselves. As soon as was published. The correspondence is the execution was over, the seven bodies evidence of the wide catholicity of And the seven graves may be seen at easily doubter that the story is true.-London The following is a list of the books

THE ORIGINAL GIBSON GRIL

THE MODEL WAS A MARRIED WO-MAN, MRS. CLARK.

How many fortunes have been made how many people have claimed to be wounds healing without scientific aid. that the actual discovery of this amaz-On the other hand, the bones are ing personality was made by his negro

THE PERFECT TYPE.

Daniel, indeed, seems to have been real connoisseur:

One morning, while I was at work upon some pastels of the nude-which Daniel, by the way, called "nakedtives"-the ingenious negro came tiptoeing in, his eyes bulging with excitement and his hands making mys-"She's here!" he terious signs, whispered.

"Who?" I asked. "A model," he said, solemnly, "what

is a model!" And he motioned me to the waiting-room. Daniel was right. She was a model

-and more. As she arose gracefully and stood smiling before me I knew at once that fortune had sent me the very subject I had long hoped to find -a perfect type of American woman-

substance at the end of the longer sweetness, loveliness, womanlinessbones, at the so-called epiphyses, near and. above all else, dignity and sim- George). the joints, does one observe small, plicity, these two greatest elements of

successful portraiture. She was dressed in a plain black gown, just as I should have wished. Literature. that a shot fired at a range of 600 But just a touch was lacking. A white metres will pass clean through three crepe shawl was hanging near, and I human bodies placed in a row and took it quickly and draped it about about 50 centimetres apart. So, con- her shoulders. That was sufficient. edition).

THE MODEL.

The artist then goes on to speak where the shot enters the head or about the model, who was a Mrs. shoulders and passes downward to- Clark: "I mention this point particuward the feet, which results if the larly," he continues, "because there identity. Mrs. Clark was the model A very favorable effect resulting who made Charles Dana Gibson, the from the use of these bullets is that creator of the Gibson girl, known all seldom, if ever, are pieces of the gar- over the world. I wish also to speak ment forced into the wound, as was of the very high regard in which Mrs. shrewish temper, had been his faith- surrender up her trust to Him that formerly the case where the soft, Clark was held by Gibson, Beckwith, virtue of her very imperfections and like to know how she limitations, able to do better by such self-accord to consisted of a white sometimes happens that the shell of a commission, but purely for love of changeable lead bullet was used. myself, and the other artists for bullet breaks, in cases where the bul- commission, but purely for love of let strikes a stone, the corner of a the work: "And a very pleasant task stone wall, the mountings of a uni- it was, made doubly so by my subject's wayward, and not always kind-tem- with a deep gold fringe; the stomacher form, or articles carried in the pock- congenial and keen appreciation of ets of the man shot. This frequently art. This painting should have been happens, also, when the bullet strikes -indeed, could have been-done only by an American artist, and I am very At times the shot is deflected in its proud of having had the opportunity course or changes its position; the so- This painting, called 'Mrs. C.,' is hung in the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Inhuman bullets were those used by Arts." Mr. Chase seems to have been the English in their Indian campaign more than once singularly favored by in Tschitral, where they used bullets chance in regard to his models. Here which were partly encased; the lead- is another little adventure in art

young lady came into my Tenth street cutta. Also the hollow-point bullets studio just as I was leaving for an used by the English in their Soudan art class in Brooklyn. She came as a pupil, but the moment she appeared der campaigns in India the English model. Half-way to the elevated station I stopped, hastened back, and overtook her. She consented to sit many, Do, Victoria, shut your mouth tate the enemy for further participa- for me; and I painted that day, withtion in the battle. The English sol- out interruption, till late in the evendiers at once sought to improve the ing. The result is the 'Lady in Black,' action of their nickel-shell bullets by now hung in the Metropolitan Mu-

DO YOUR WORK WELL.

Then be honest and set yourself to do what you can do, if it is only washing windows or shining shoes. Instead orders. It could not be otherwise with the of "lowering" you in anybody's estimation it will raise you. Yes, in spite a continual round of excitement. of all our artificial standards of society it will raise you. Folks will say, "Well. there is something in that fellow after,

I'd rather have a man say that of me than to be able to say I inherited all the wealth of the Rothschilds, or am first cousin to all the rulers of Europe. You never were higher in the world than are the things you can do, and doing any one thing well fits you for doing something "higher," which means something more delicate, com-

Continue to let "pride" keep and open wide the door which leads to

Nautilus. Smuggling by aeroplans is the latest bugaboo of French customs officials. At one Ekaterinoslav execution, says

WOULD YOU LIKE

IF YOU WERE CAST ON A DESERT ISLAND FOR TWELVE MONTHS?

In the issue of Nov. 6, says a writer

in T. P.'s Weekly, I invited from my what book they would choose to be their companions if marooned on a desert island for twelve months. The Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia, where Bible and Shakespeare were hors conabove all competition as a solace and companion for the desert island. The ward. But the dead men had meanwhile came from an agnostic, whose letter

arose, each with its head under its arm, taste prevailing among my readers. Johnson" were the two favorites forth venerated those dervishes as saints. Poetry and works of a serious nature outdistance fiction, though Sarajevo to this day, proving to any three of Dickens' works are given.

> suggested: Shakespeare Wordsworth Milton

Poems of Sir Walter Scott. Poems of George Macdonald.

The Earthly Paradise (William Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay (Sir G. O. Trevelyan).

Life of Johnson (Boswell). Life of Gladstone (John Morley).

Life of Charlotte Bronte (Mrs Gaskell). Confessions (Jean-Jacques Rous-

Montaigne's Essays. De Quincey's Essays.

Plutarch's Lives. Chronicles of Froissart Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire (Gibbon)

Green's Short History of the Eng-History of Our Own Times (Justin McCarthy).

History of the French Revolution Conquest of Mexico (Prescott). Conquest of Peru (Prescott).

Anatomy of Melancholy (Burton). System of Synthetic Philosophy (Herbert Spencer). Origin of Species (Darwin).

Riddle of the Universe (Haeckel). Story of Positive Polity (Comte). Guesses at Truth (Hare). Proverbial Philosophy

Commentaries on the Laws of Eng-Progress and Poverzty (Henry

Story of the Heavens (Sir Robert Ball).

Chambers" Cyclopaedia of English Tristram Shandy (Sterne)

A Sentimental Journey (Sterne). Robert, Louis Stevenson (pocket The Doctor (Southey).

Martin Chuzzlewit (Dickens) A Tale of Two Cities (Dickens). Pickwick Papers (Dickens). Foul Play (Charles Reade).

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The Professor at the Breakfast Table. The Poet at the Breakfast Table. Walden (Thoreau).

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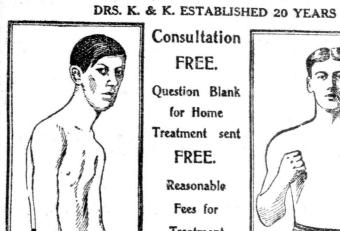
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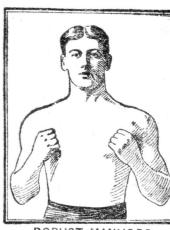
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If there were no demand for money as purchasing agent, it would be nothing tread and devotion in your heart. better than scrap; a heap of a thousand eagles would be so much junk to carry

Therefore money has only a value in which conduce to our well-being and hapiness. It is no good to the miser, but, on the contrary, a source of worry lest he lose it, and bitterness because he

the sake of hoarding, and deny ourselves oiled up for the coming day's work. the comforts and the pleasures we could purchase. No man has a right to squander his all or squander any part of it; should only spend what is necessary to his happiness and what he can afford.

MONEY AS A FERTILIZER. Money should be used as a fertilizer,

ter is always to be desired. The enlarge- usual amount.

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suppose, in order to improve the con-

dition of the building trade. (Laugh-

sents the proposition. The Canadlan

will do a better trade, he will benefit

by the preference, and this country

will benefit by our encouraging affor-

estration, and yet the price won't go

good and enthusiastic tariff reformer.

(Laughter.) Then he said: "Take pit-

wood-von get that from Canada."

at the present moment for our collier-

year, and during the last five years do

But what did he do? He hurls all this

people who were assembled in this

of dim notion that tariff reform would

not be good for shipping, because if

you are going to stop carrying goods

backwards and forwards you do not

Well, now, Mr. Wyndham had a sort to the audience.

Wyndham in a vague sort of way felt find that Mr. Wyndham is wrong, I

It was not perhaps altogether good for think, to the extent of about 200 per

shipping. But he offered something to cent. (Laughter.) But then, he said:

plates (laughter), and I fancy Mr. that; it is only a development of re-

Wyndham had a notion they were cent years." That is not correct. He

manufactured somewhere in Cheshire, said: "When we were in power we did

HUNDREDS OF ELDERLY FOLKS ARE

the world and converted it from a dreary And I quite agree with him as to the this land. (Hear, hear.) of Milton, the flowing melody of Tenny-ers. (Cheers.)

work for pay, and thus they may be said After the cares and worries of the day sion. If no more value were placed on good books. Books are not a luxury; brokers, against bankers and their year be drawn from this depressed integration, the former would lose they are a necessity. A growing library clerks. He did not want that sort of dustry. (Cheers.) characterizes the progressive man. Devote a part of your money to the im-

provement and adornment of your home. One of the saddest commentaries on the in which to snatch a few hours' sleep and

How foolish, then, is it to hoard for in which they are wheeled at night to be

DUTY YOUR DEBT TO WORLD. Be well dressed, but keep within your limits. Apparel oft proclaims the man or woman. There was a time when the religious woman was known by the bonnet

Money has many forms, but in all cases the mental treasures that have enriched you have to redress this sort of thing. of the facts and conditions of trade in

(Laughter and cheers.) TRADE ACCOUNTANCY.

Then, he said, there are too many clerks-clerks sitting on high stools. that projected out a long distance over I don't know whether he objected to spread around so as to produce good re- the face. The only good I ever could see their position or to the particular corn. What is it now?—11s 10d. sults, and not heaped up only to rot the soil where the heap is placed.

There should always be something set apart for personal culture. Whatever apart for personal culture apart for personal culture. Whatever apart for personal culture apart for personal cul tends to elevate and ennoble the charac- that he was apt to take more than the have a fiscal system that gives you "going on," attaining to "higher has done twice the work contemplated the biggest international trade in the things." (Hear, hear.) And if you ment of knowledge, administering to a Put a part of your money in personal world, if you will have a fiscal system look at the price of bread in Berlin pure artistic taste, the effort to refine- culture, to the adornment of your home, that enables you to sell more British you will find the difference between ment of person are laudable projects to the advantage of your personal appearance, but do not spend foolishly along which to devote a portion of one's inwhich to devote a portion of one's inbers lines. Strike the golden medium. Every man should use a part of his Don't forget that you owe a debt to the system that gives you the biggest the 11s 10d tax upon it. Well, is that today. Many of my associates in bridgeearnings to the purchase of good books world in the shape of duty. Lay out some shipping the world has ever seen, and the prospect? Are we to retain the building have noticed this same instinct earnings to the purchase of good state in the good of others. Be the silent companions are generally of your money for the good of others. Be the much better than living associates. You a public-spirited citizen. Do your best to that gives you so much money that ly in order to tax the bread of the numbers won't settle on a weak structure. ean go to them, converse with them improve the conditions of your surroundwithout fear of contamination or temptation. They open before you the lore of land so that there may be bread and work

that gives you so much money that ly in order to tax the bread of the you can afford to lend to foreigners, well then it is inevitable you will be got a far higher and better work to induced by force way will be driven do that induced by force—you will be driven do than that. (Cheers.) Aye, more, into it—to keep clerks. (Laughter and the making it as easy as possible for

LLOYD-GEORGE DEFIES HOUSE OF LORDS You must write bills of lading; you is good for them—that will always be must keep accounts; you must have difficult enough at the best—and the clerks on high office stools. It is the making as hard as possible the gentleman, mind you, who will prob- people's access to every commodity EXPERIMENT IN BRITISH COLONY brought down to Liverpool, and shippresented ped across the ocean. I fancy that country, with its high and delicate FREE EXCHANGE BETWEE fairly and even scrupulously presented was his notion; at any rate he said: machinery, who talks in this wild, ir-'Now look at tinplates," and so on. Do responsible really I must say ignoryou know what the figures are about ant way. Supposing you had a friend happening with the tinplate industry. the United States exported during those five months 214,000 tons," and he "My good fellow, I am sorry. (Laughit. (Laughter.) "But," he said, "you erpool—Cheshire tinplates. (Laughter.) you have actually fifty. When I first will get all the timber you want from He probably thought they were male here as they make Cheshire cheese. I am sorry to hear now you have so much more than the way he pre-

facing you." (Laughter.) hundredweights. (Laughter.) But you OUR FOREIGN IMPORTS. cannot expect this superfine gentleup at all. (Laughter.) Now what is man to take the trouble to know the That is the alternative of the Libto encourage you to plant trees if you difference between tons and hundred-eral policy. As to lending money are not going to get a better price weights. But that is not the point. If abroad purely because we have noththan you get now? It shows the con- Mr. Wyndham had only gone on and ing to do with it here. The two most looked at the returns for the next five prosperous years we have had in the seems is essential in order to make a months he would have found—we have recollection of anyone, when you look got the returns to September, and Mr. at the aggregation of trade, were Wyndham might have had them if he 1906-7. In these years we lent enorhad taken the trouble-that we ex- mous sums of money to foreigners Well, I wonder how? All our pit-wood ported another 110,000 cwt., while the and colonials. Mr. Wyndham imagines United States exported 4,700 cwt. He that all this money is actually carried les comes from Russia, France, Nor-never told them that. He stuck to the abroad in the ships. Not a coin goes. way, Sweden—about three and a half five months when the United States It goes in goods. The next thing Mr. worth of pit-wood every were exporting this considerable quan- Wyndham will say will be that we are tity very largely because the St. Law-sending useful commodities which along and sows tares in the field of superintendent to apply his remodely you know how much we have had rence was frozen and we could not may not be useful at home to the forfrom the colonies?—£50 worth. (Loud export direct to Canada, and when it eigner for cash. The Japanese loan, laughter.) In order to encourage, I would not be surprising to know that which was reconstructed during the suppose, the coal industry, Mr. Wynd- a considerable quantity of these tin- last few years, and the enormous figham would put a preference on £50. plates went from this country and ures of which were quoted by Mr. worked through the United States Wyndham-there was no passing of would really happen. When our colinto Canada. Mr. Wyndham had these cash from London to Tokio, it was all Heries take coal to those countries facts quite open to him, but he did not in goods. We have lent a considerable they have to bring pit-wood home. It choose to give the figures of the five amount of money to the Argentine. is brought instead of ballast, and you months that redressed the difference; Can you have anything better for our get it cheap. Anyone who knows the he chose to give Liverpool people cer- trade than that? The money is lent to elements of trade could have told him. tain incomplete figures as if they rep- develop railways there, which are run resented the facts of the case by British boards of directors. The reat the devoted heads of the poor (Shame.) Perhaps he did not know. sult is that they order British goods. Perhaps they were some figures given Our trade with the Argentine has gone him by some people, but he gave them up by millions in the course of the last few years. Foreign countries realize this. Their only difficulty is that have a hundred and fifty millions a 26, but owing to unforseen circum. LENDING MONEY TO FOREIGN tually encourage these foreign loans. Then Mr. Wyndham made a great because they know perfectly well that want ships. If, instead of getting your point of the fact that we were lend, business always follows in consepit-wood from Norway and Sweden ing too much money. (Laughter.) I quence. I know foreign powers which and all those countries, you are to think he said we were lending 270 milborrowed money at a high rate of inwait for your coal first of all while lion a year. Where he got that figure terest in order to lend it at a lower you plant trees on the Welsh hills and from I have been utterly unable to disthen while they grow, there will be no cover. I made inquiries at all the power, prestige, influence, trade, in ballast for your ships, and so Mr. usual sources of information, and I

that part of the world. We needn't do that. (Cheers.) Thanks to the free trade, we are an enormously rich country, and thereencourage Liverpool. There are tin- "We did not use to lend money like fore we can afford to lend out of our li surplus to those foreign countries, and on high. (Loud cheers.) we get it back in business and in goods. Now, I am sorry to have to detain you so long. I have some other figures, but I do not think I will give them to you. (Cries of "Go on.") only wanted to point these things out in order to show the stupidity of the conception of those who want to recast the whole of our fiscal system upon another basis than that on which our trade and commerce have been

built during the last fifty years. INCREASE OF BRITISH MANUFAC-TURE.

I could give you figures, if time permitted, showing how, during the last dealers and commission agents. On or very nearly. (Cheers.) Take Gertwo countries put together. Our

tries." Of course they did not. They years has been considerably greater A NEW TEST had not got it. (Cheers.) And he than the development of the United might have done more than that. He States or Germany in foreign markets. did not do justice to his own case; he We are not merely holding our own; understated it. Not only did we as a we are more than holding our own. country not lend as much money as (Cheers.) And when you hear them IF THE BIRDS SETTLE ON NEW when the Tories were in power; we talking about our industries-that they had actually to borrow from other are withering and dying-all I can say countries. What a glorious time that is that is absolutely inconsistent \$\circ

sea shells and tattooed pleces of wood love. You can have the teeming thoughts while makes the Orientals use pieces of Shakespeare, the sublime conceptions soon have no money to lend to foreign-makes the wildest statements about of Shakespeare, the sublime conceptions are the sublime conceptions. the agricultural population driven into But, says Mr. Wyndham, as if this the towns, and he gives a terrible piewere not a proof of our superabundant ture of them cadging for a drink at to barter their bodies; but this is the you can go into your library and com-wealth, "this means, of course, that the doors of beerhouses. All I can Money in itself would not be a stimulus ages and drink deep drafts of inspiration we are not producing; we are pure say is, if agriculture is in such a very York's department of bridges is safe. The to exertion; it is what money will pur from their silent source. You can find no money-lenders." And then he had a deppressed condition, it is a shame great discovery is featured under display companionship so elevating as that of great diatribe against merchants and that £45,000,000 of rent should every

people at all. He said we are not pro- But the most serious part of Mr. ducing enough pig-iron in this coun- Wyndham's speech was its peroration. gold is much scarcer than iron and more Remember, it is the most sacred spot on try. (Laughter.) And what he want- That is what you might expect from Wouldn't if it was weak-This is accordearth, the sanctuary of love, the holy of ed was that those men who are now that kind of oratory. What did he ing to Kipling and others familiar with holies, to which you come with reverent wasting their time upon banking and say? He first of all began by saying bridges. brokering and buying and selling you must have a small tax, and he goods to foreigners should give it up ended up by saying that you must go the new Queensboro bridge across the rush of modern life is that the home is and become puddlers. (Laughter.) He upon higher things—and higher things of migratory birds and hundreds of pigeons, which in which to snatch a few hours' sleep and Therefore money has only a value in in which to snatch a few hours' sleep and ormous profits by trading in this way is exactly what happens. I really the lower deck of the structure. The moil of life, neglecting the loved ones with the foreigner, selling British warn those who think they can play bridge workers say that in the early goods to the foreigner, buying the with protection to consider what hap-morning hours the big cantilever is sim-There are thousands, alas! to whom goods we wanted back again, broker- pens in foreign countries. Mr. Wyni- ply alive with birds of many varieties. their house is not a home at all, but like ing for shipping. But, he said, what is ham says: "A tax of 2s on corn, what an old engine room by a railway track, the good of it? They are producing is that? Ah, it is not much, but at nothing, he said. What you want, he the same time there are many poor said, is less gold and more pig iron. households in this country where a birds and so many kinds of them gather 2s tax on corn would make all the dif- together on a bridge as are now at night ference between enough and priva-

THE TAX ON CORN.

people to get every commodity that

FREE EXCHANGE BETWEEN NATIONS.

That is the Liberal policy. Look at I will give you one or two illustrations of the way the facts were preas illustrating the methods of tariff (Laughter.) Well, now, in the first much money you are actually lending to the children of men everywhere. In place, the figures should not have it to your neighbors. Really if you a few days we shall be enjoying a been applied to tons at all; they were go on like this, ruin and starvation are great festival. You will find hundreds remedy in other British colonies. of thousands of little children gathfor confectionery brightening their eyes. As an ingredient of these confections you will have flour that was originally corn sown, grown and haroriginally corn sown, grown and haraway across the seas, lands unexplored centuries ago; spices from the islands of the Mediterranean, dried fruit mentioned as offering special facilities from the Isles of Greece and the vineyards of Spain. You draw from east and west joy for these little children. You got to them and say, "Little children, let us give three cheers for the free import of all the things the good God gives men." The enemy comes of the Demerara Government bacteriolalong and sows tares in the field of superintendent, to apply his remedy their joys. He says to them: "Here, on an extensive scale at the Mahaica little ones, do you know that that which you have been enjoying represents a foreign conspiracy against the industries of this country?

your patriotic conscience that repudiates your disloyalty." (Cheers.) If there is poverty in the eign competition. It is a certain kind is a direction in which we can do December 10. something. And we want, too, to do ward to the springtime, when the thaw will set in and when the children of the people will enter into an

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After all, the Blackwell's Island bridge is vindicated, remarks the Engineering culations of engineers are set one side by a nature fake-beg pardon, by a remarkable display of ornithological intelligence, which proves conclusively that the much-maligned masterpiece of New ly-virtuous newspaper. We quote as fol-

-Flocks of pigeons, swallows and ducks roost nightly on Queensboro structure-

"An unexpected use is being made of "Edward E. Sinclair, an engineer on the

"'I have been bridge building for twenty years, but never before saw so many on the Queensboro bridge.

"'Kipling, in his "Bridge Builders, points out that whenever numbers of birds gather on a bridge in process of But is it going to stay there? In building or nearly completed, it is an in-Germany they began with a 2s tax on dication that the structure will stand all tests. This has also been my experience. "'I built a bridge in Iowa several years ago, and flocks of birds strangely made their home on it. That bridge, too, was criticised, but it is standing today, and ! when it was built.

> questioned, to which thousands of birds flocked, was one built across the Missouri River by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, and it is doing great work

OF LEPROSY

'-PRACTICAL TEST OF NAS-TINE TREATMENT.

sented by Mr. Wyndham at a great reformers as to their figures. Mr. ing some commodity, of course keeping some commodity, of course keep hall about a fortnight ago. Mr. Wyndham wants to tax timber. That is, I
ham wants to tax timber. That is, I
exported 101,000 tons to Canada, and
Interval of three has not given the best of practical test of his "Nastine" treatsomething to? Why is that? Be- ment for the cure of leprosy, at the cause it was intended they should ex- colony Leper Asylum at Mahaica. ter.) It is rather depressed at the present moment, so Mr. Wyndham would improve its condition by taxing those five months 214,000 tons," and he ter.) When I first knew you you were cause it was intended they should expresent to be of the utmost importance, for should it prove the succession of the product of the produc that land. That land in exchange gives portance, for should it prove the sucits best to this. The result is that we cess Professor Deycke confidently enjoy the benefits that God has given hopes it is anticipated that the Imper-

> originally corn sown, grown and nar-vested on plains thousands of miles trial of his remedy at one of the colofor the purpose. Lord Crewe accordingly communicated with the Govern ment of the colony asking whether they would be prepared to permit Professor Deycke, in co-operation with asylum at his own expense, being allowed such laboratory and other facilities as may be required in the course of his work. The Government readily (Laughter.) Those things have come from foreign lands, and if you feel instance it was intended to place the instance it was intended to place the any gnawing in an hour or two it is asylum under the entire control of Professor Deycke, but on the recommendation of Lord Crewe it was after-Free access for the people to all the wards thought better that the medical best the earth can produce, protection superintendent should remain in from the worst—that is our policy. charge, while the medical expert should have an absolutely free hand in land it is not altogether through for- anything he desired to be done. Professor Deycke had intended to reach of home consumption. You cannot Demerara by the mail arriving Nov. year spent on stuff that enfeebles the stances arising at the last moment he constitution and shatters the brain was compelled to delay his departure without some poverty resulting. That He is, however, expected to arrive on

The leper asylum at Mahaica is something to bring the land within looked upon as an excellent example of the grasp of the people. The resuch institutions. It is situated in one rate of interest in order to secure sources of the land are frozen by the of the most healthy of the outlying old feudal system. I am looking for- districts of the colony, where strict segregation can be enforced without resorting to prison-like walls. The latest available returns show that on and 118 females in the asylum.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S LETTERS

first and say things and wish for things which I should not consent to. Though miserably weak and utterly shattered, my spirit rises when I think any wish or plan of his is to be touched or changed, or I am to be made to do anything. I know you will help me in my utter darkness. It is but for a short time, and then I gonever, never to part! Oh! that blessed, blessed thought! He seems so near to me, so quite my own now, my precious darling! God bless and preserve you. Ever your wretched but

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