400 MEN ENTOMBED, HAVE ALL PERISHED?

Eighty-Five Bodies So LATE DR. HOWARD. Far Recovered.

Five Rescuing Parties In Work of Relief.

Broken-Hearted Women Horror-Stricken.

Monogah, W. Va., Dec. 7.-With un abated energy five rescuing parties, working from every possible point to enter and explore mines Nos. 6 and 8 of the Fairmont Coal Company, a subsidiary of the Consolidated Coal Company, of Baltimore, where a terrific ex plosion of black damp occurred yesterdny, are this morning putting forth every effort to reach the 315 men whom they have every reason to believe are still in the mine, dead or alive, although there is scarcely a hope entertained that a single one of the 400 or more men who went into the mine yesterday morning has survived the terrific explosion and the poisonous fumes with which the mines filled immediately after the death-

Eighty-five bodies have so far been brought to the surface, and the dozen undertakers from this and surrounding were on duty all night, by daylight had these bodies washed and made as presentable as possible in an improvised morgue, into which one of the nine buildings has been converted.

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With the dawn of the day there began a heart-rending march up and down along the aisles in which these bodies have been laid by surviving wives and mothers and sweethearts, orphaned children and strong men, each seeking a near relative or beloved friend.

There are between 5,000 and 6,000 inhabitants in the mining town of Monogah, and it is doubtful if in this entire population there are a score of persons who have not either a near relative or close friend numbered among the victims of the disaster. ims of the disaster.

People Are Stunned.

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The people of the town are stunned by the catastrophe. They had long regarded these mines as practically immune from the dangers so common to the coal mining industry. The plant of the company was provided with every device for the protection of life, and the equipment was considered the most modern and complete outfit used in the production of bituminous coal. A mine disaster here was considered next to impossible, and the fact that these mines should be the scene of the most frightful disaster that has ever occurred in the bituminous coal mines of America comes as such a shock to the residents of the town that they are stupified by it.

All of last night hundreds of men stood about the entrance of the two mines. They said nothing, but when approached and asked a question they would give way to their emotions.

Some Sad Scenes.

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During the night few women were to be seen, but all day yesterday the women were the chief actors in most pathetic and heartrending scenes. They crowded the sides of the hills overlooking the ill-fated mines and cried aloud. As the day advanced they became almost crazed through grief and suspense. One woman pulled out her hair, handfulls at a time. Another tore all the skin from both of her cheeks with her finger nails. Some lay down on the frozen ground, and cried themselves to sleep. In this condition many were car
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Funeral Took Place Yesterday to Grove Cemetery.

Dundas, Dec. 7.-The funeral of Dr. Howard took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, King street, to Grove cemetery. The religious ser-vices were performed by Mr. T. J. Manvices were performed by Mr. T. J. Mansell. The burial was conducted with Masonic ceremonies his brother Masons attending in large numbers to pay the last tribute of respect to a departed much beloved brother. The pallbearers were Thomas Goodbrand sen. Wm. Hardy C. M. Jarvis E. A. Wodehouse Thomas Morden and W. G. Mallett.

The American Vitagraph Company gave an exhibition of moving pictures in the town hall last evening to a large audience of delighted people. The company will pay another visit to the town in three weeks, and afterwards during the season every fortnight.

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Mrs. A. W. Fisher, West Flamboro
is dangerously ill with pneumonia.

EAST END REVIVAL.

Large Ingathering at the Meeting Last Evening.

Another large ingathering of the un converted at the East Hamilton revival meeting in Barton Street Methodis Church took place last night at what was the largest and best meeting yet The workers were overjoyed at the large The workers were overjoyed at the large number of conversions among their friends and prominent people for whom they had been praying. Evangelist Turk spoke with great power on character-building. There are two kinds of buildings, those upon the sand and those upon the rock. Those who live for pleasure or riches or power, or depending upon the sand, those who are building upon the sand, those who are building upon Christ are building upon the rock. The testing time comes to all, the storms will certainly beat upon the rock will stand.

Madam Egbert will sing at the union.

Madam Egbert will sing at the union meeting in Wesley Church this after-noon, and at all the revival services to-morrow.

SOCIAL NIGHT.

Large Crowd Enjoyed it at Alexandra Rink.

The first social evening this season vas held at the Alexandra Rink last night, and the skating floor was crowdnight, and the skating floor was crowded to its utmost capacity. There was also a good many in the balcony. The idea of having the floor for couples for the major portion of the evening seemed to catch the fancy of the crowd. The zianagement intends to hold another next Friday evening. The rink has engaged Mr. John McNish, of Kingston, as floor manager, and he handled the large crowd in masterly fashion. Especially was this so in the grand march, in which between three and four hundred people took part.

This is the Place

To buy your thermometers at. We are very careful to have thermometers that are correct, and carry a very complete line. Clinical thermometers: we have them from 75c. to \$2.00. Cottage or cabinet thermometers at from 15c. to \$5.00. Also cold storage, ham testing, dairy, syrup and candy-makers thermometers.—Parke & Parke, druggists.

FIND NO CAUSE FOR ALARM AT FILTERING BASINS.

Trades and Labor Council Committee Handed In Its Report Last Night.

At last night's meeting of the Trades and Labor Council a report was received from the special committee Messrs. Ber ry, Rollo and Thompson—appointed at the previous meeting to investigate the condition of the filtering basins. It was

"Your committee went to the Beach on Friday morning, November 15, at 9.10 eeded to view the basins and surroundings, which we found in very good shape, so far as we could see. The caretaker gave us all the information desired, and explained the working of the inlets and outlets of the basins and from a surface observation every thing appeared to be in good condition

"After dinner we proceeded to rake the basins. After having raked the southern basin, and finding some weeds and a little dirt, we raked the other basin, where no work had been done Comparison between the two led your committee to believe that while the committee to believe that while the southern basin was not as clean as we would have liked to have found it, fairly good work has been done, and a great improvement has been made, and the condition of the water in the said basin is not such as should cause any alarm to the citizens of Hamilton.

"From general observation, and from information gathered, your committee is satisfied there has been some mismanagement on the part of those who had charge of the sandsucker. In our opin-

ion, from the information obtained, the men in charge of the machine were in-competent, and were therefore unable to produce the good results we believe that the machine is capable of if properly managed.
"Your committee is of the opinior

that, if properly managed, the machine will do the work for which it was pur that, if properly managed, the machine will do the work for which it was purchased. We would, therefore, recommend that the City Engineer, Fire and Water Committee, or whoever elso has the matter in charge, be requested to secure a man capable of managing the machine before proceeding to do any further work in the basins.
"Your committee desires to say that it received the best possible assistance from the caretaker, and was given all information asked for, and was not denied any facilities for carrying out the investigation.

"In conclusion, your committee thinks, from its limited knowledge of water systems that the system at the Beach as explained to us is one of the best in America, and with proper care, the citizens of Hamilton could be supplied with the best and purest water on the continent."

The report was adopted.

The council passed a re

SUNFIELD TO HANG.

Court of Appeal Confirms His Conviction.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 7 .-- Special--- The Court of Appeal has affirmed the conviction of Jacob Sunfield for the murder of Radzyk.

He will be hanged on 27th of this month unless his sentence is commuted to imprisament for life.

KING OSCAR PASSING AWAY.

Stockholm, Dec. 7 .- King Oscar's conlition this morning is distinctly worse his general and rapidly increasing de-bility is such that the gravest fears are entertained as to the outcome of his ill-ness. It is feared that his heart may fail suddenly. This morning's bulletin emphasizes the gravity of his condition. It says: He has periods of unconsciousness, and

"The King's strength has been contin-uously decreasing during the night. His majesty it at times not fully conscious. Action of the heart is weaker. Pulse 88. Irregular breathing difficult.

King Oscar's periods of unconscious ness are becoming more prolonged. Dur-ing the short intervals when His Ma-jesty rallies he seems to recognize the persons at his bedside.

SAYS THEY WERE WARDEN'S GUESTS.

IN BAR AFTER LEGAL HOURS ON THURSDAY NIGHT.

nspector Birrell and Two Police Officers Visited the Franklin and Lay Charge Against Proprietor.

At the Police Court this morning nere was very little grist to be ground in the mill of justice, and it was ground

A. A. Goetz, of the Franklin House, was charged with keeping his bar open till 11.25 p. m. on Thursday night last. George S. Kerr appeared for him and obained a remand till Monday. Inspector stated this morning that he Birrell stated this morning that he walked quietly to the door of the bar inside the hotel and easily turned the handle. The door was opened a cautious inch and the Inspector promptly showed his foot in and forced the door open, and running to the outer door open, and running that he was a supplied to the state of the outer door open, and running that he was a supplied to the supplied to th

James Gordon, 92 Florence street, was charged with being drunk. His face was covered from his hair to his chin with blood from his nose, and he got off on the condition that he should wash it off

SAT UP ALL NIGHT.

Oxford County Council Fought Over Lawyer's Bill.

The Oxford County Council broke all records last night when the closing session of the year commenced at half sion of the year commenced at half past seven in the evening, and came to a close at eight minutes to seven this morning, after a continuous sitting during the interval. A greater part of the evening was used in threshing out an account for \$500 submitted by W. T. McMullen, a local lawyer for legal sevices. It's payment was very strongly opposed and it was finally decided to offer him \$350, if his account were found correct by the committee appointed.

THE VETERAN CANADIAN

Manufacturer, Gerhard Heintzman.

Mr. Gerhard Heintzman has been efore the Canadian public as a pracbefore the Canadian public as a prac-tical manufacturer of high-grade pianos for upwards of 50 years. He has the unique distinction of person-ally making his first eight pianos throughout and these instruments are giving excellent satisfaction to-day in the homes in which they are placed.

The enduring qualities of these first The enduring qualities of these first pianos indicate the comprehensive knowledge and fidelity to a high ideal that has been the solid foundation on which the structure of the Gerhard Heintzman piano enterprise has steadily grown.

Mr. Gerhard Heintzman supervises every detail in the production of his superb pianos of to-day and the New Art styles are pronounced by critis to be the finest ever introduced by a Canadian manufacturer.

Call and inspect the new stock of pianos which has just arrived for the Xmas trade at the Hamilton showrooms, King street east, opposite New Terminal Station.

A Smoker's Christmas Present. B. B. English briar pipes of the finest quality in handsome companion sets, with straight and curved stems, and interchangeable amber and vulcanite mouthpieces, are sold in great variety at peace's pipe store, 107 king street

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, traders Bank of Canada

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

The rector will preach at both services in the Church of the Ascension. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred. J. Thorn have ken up housekeeping at 574 Barton

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daley, of 294 Emerald street north, have moved to

North Bay.

Some miscreant broke about fifty of the pickets of the fence at the end of Harvey Park.

—Rev. J. Young will speak on "Jona-than" on Sunday evening in St. John Presbyterian Church. -Mr. Richard Butler, of Harrisburg, Ont., took 1,025 bushels of carrots from

-Most of the scarlet fever placards on uses in the east end have been taken wn and the patients are out again. —Do not forget the children in the Infants' Home. Make their Christmas a happy one. Hamilton people have always done well by them.

Messra. Harry Livesey, A. White-head and James Watts, or this city, left for New York yesterday, and will sail for Europe to-day.

To give the public a chance to examine the revetment wall work. Ald. Jutten has arranged to have the gate left open this afternoon and to-morrow.

At MacNab Street Presbyterian Church the pastor, Rev. Beverly Ketchen, M. A., will preach. Morning, Communion; evening subject, "The Eighth Commandment."

The third and deciding game of Has-senpfeffer between the Ramblers and the Conservative Club was played at the latter's rooms last night. The Ramblers won by two games. The list of donations for the Labor

Day celebration has been printed and is now in the hands of Mr. William Berry, treasurer of the Trades and Labor Council, for distribution.

At Simcee Street Methodist Church the pastor will preach in the morning on "God's Money Laws-Prosperity and Hard Times." In the evening the sub-ject will be "Abundant Pardon."

The Canadian Engineer of to-day's almost scream date, published at Toronto, has an arti-cle from the pen of George Hawksworth Armstrong, of this city, entitled "En-gineering in Canada in the Early Days."

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In Zion Tabernacle the special features in connection with the revival services to-morrow will be a praise meeting for all at 10 o'clock, and a mass meeting for men and women at 3.45. Evangelist McHardy will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Monday night will be his last service. Don't miss it.

night to-night tonight

waugh's, postoffice opposite waugh's

Erskine Presbyterian Church pre-communion service was held last even-ing, when Rev. S. Burnside Russell re-ceived into full communion forty new members, sixteen by certificate and twenty-four on profession of faith. Rev. J. K. Unsworth, of the First Congrega-tional Church, conducted the service and delivered a very interesting and impressive discourse, calculated to stimulate Erskine congregation in their efforts to be faithful in all that pertains to usefulness in life for the betterment of others and the extension of the church.

The Man In Overalls

This is a poor year for debentures. Zim has the glad hand for any ou that may be down in Ottawa.

The Mayor believes in making a man Just like the Mauretania, the Ma

There is, of course, a ray of hop that Peter Ray's bill will be paid. That report upon the inefficient teac Santa Claus.

Is Col. Ptolemy for the manufacturers or the farmers on the tariff question?

That report upon the inefficient teachers must be buried in the depths of the City Hall vault.

Dominion jurisdiction or no Dominion jurisdiction, isn't there law enough to prevent the Radial from doing a street railway business?

Selling debentures at that rate is like

Having moved his route through Dun-durn, John Patterson had better be watched lest he move the park just the least little bit.

No wonder we're poor with the over draft eating everything up.

Do you notice how scared the alder-men are when the North End Improve-ment Society gets after them? If there are to be any drownings this winter, see that you are not of the number.

Now suppose we take a show of hands as to the carrying of the hydro power by-law. The prospects for it are not over bright.

If you don't do it to-night, do your Santa Clausing on Monday morning

Shop early and often.

MADE A SCENE AT THE TRIAL

OSBORNE-FRAWLEY TAKEN FROM COURT YESTERDAY.

reamed That She Could Not Say Anything Against Kistenmaker- Case Stands Till Monday.

Rochester, Dec. 7 .- Weeping hysterically and crying almost at the top of her voice that she was not the murder ess of Fred. Kistenmaker, Mrs. Nelli-Osborn, who took the stand in her own defence yesterday afternoon, was taken from the Supreme Court by court attenarms after she had been questioned for a short time by her own attorney. Her counsel had asked her about her quarrel with Kistenmaker on the night of the murder. She replied:
"I can't tell anything against that man, I loved him too much."
Her attorney told her that also might

Her attorney told her that she might as well answer his questions because the District Attorney would question her on the same thing. She reiterated that she could not answer and when Mr. McInerary asked:

Mr. McInerary assecu:
"Did he choke you!" she seemed to
experience a spasm of emotion and
almost screamed: "I cannot say anytring against him.

Previously to the scene created by the defendant she denied having ever made threats against Kistemnaker; contradicted in its entirety the testimony of Mrs. Sager regarding the alleged threat as to trips to the lake.

Dr. Buck, of St. Mary's Hospital, a witness in the case, attended Mrs. Osborn. Court adjourned to Monday.

TO-DAY'S GAME.

Montreal Seconds Arrived Here This Morning.

The Montreal seconds, champio the Quebec Rugby Union, arrived here shortly before about twenty followers. "Chaucer" El who put up at the Waldorf Hotel. He says the team is in fine shape for the

says the team is in fine shape for the game with the Tigers II. this afternoon for the Dominion championship. They will probably line up as follows:
Tothill, full back; Easton, Scott and Eveleigh, halves; T. Riddell, quarter back; Douglas, Denne and Camreon, scrimmage: Ryan, Ward, Bartons, Broderiek, Cooliean, Wardell, Ewing and Hurd, wings.
George Ballard will referee and Benny Burlan will act as umpire.

WHEAT AT 92. Big Drop in all Grain Prices on

Local Market.

Wheat has taken such a tumble in price that there ought to be a prospect of flour taking a tumble also, and of consumers getting more than 16 ounces * Music lovers will be glad to learn that Edward Johnson, the famous New York tenor, will appear at the Grand Opera House here on Jan. 18th, together with Miss Jeanette Spencer, who is to be soloist for Mendelssohn's choir in Toronto next year.

Some one asks what becomes of all the bad actors. Read the answers in the stars.—Chicago News. of bread for five cents. When wheat

TO PROVIDE A JOB FOR WILLIAM BERRY.

DIED IN ENGLAND.

Former Chief Engineer of Great Western Railway.

An old and esteemed former resident of this city, Mr. George Lowe Reid, who was chief engineer of the old Great Western Railway many years ago, died this morning at Brighton, England, at the age of 79 years. Mrs. Reid, wife of deceased, was a sister of Mrs. (Dr.) Malloch, Mrs. W.M. Findlay and Mrs. W. R. Macdonald, of this city.

FILED A CAVEAT

Against Will of Man With a Record

On October 19th, 1907, James Cowan Prince-of-Orange McCov, better known as Squire McCoy, of Simcoe, died and left considerable property near Simcoe and a will, which H. D. Petrie, acting for Clifford H. Lees, has filed a covent against the probation of, on the ground that Mr. McCoy was of unsound mind. Kerr & Thomson are acting for the executors of the estate, and moving to set aside the caveat.

NOT EXECUTED.

Twenty Year's Imprisonment for United Statesers.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 7 .- A special to the Republic from Chihuahua says the three Americans, Richardson, Mason and Hare, who were sentenced to be shot fiare, who were sentenced to be shot for the murder of two other Americans, Mitchell and Divors, whose insurance they attempted to collect, were not executed yesterday. An official order, signed by Governor Creel and the Chief Justice of the State of Chihuahua, commuting the sentence to 20 years' imprisonment, was read to the men at noon and they were placed in solitary confinement.

OBITUARY.

The funeral of Ellen Bourke took place yesterday evening from her late residence, 134 East avenue north. Rev. R. J. Treleaven conducted the services, assisted by Rev. R. Whiting. The pall-bearers were: J. Bristow, J. W. Tallman, T. Morris, J. Henry, W. B. Smith and W. Hazell.

William Galbraith, for many years a resident of this city, passed away this morning at the residence of his son-in-law, Christopher Curry, 223 Wellington street north, in his 67th year. He leaves three daughters and five sons. A funeral service will be held on Sunday evening at 8.45, and on Monday the remains will be taken to Milton for interment.

The funeral of Evelyn, infant daughter of G. H. Yeo, took place this afternoon from her parents' residence, 57 Crooks street. Rev. Dr. Russell conduct ed the services.

The funeral of Thomas Lewis will take place on Monday morning from his late residence, 168 West avenue north, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Holy Sepul-

Yesterday the local police were notified of the sudden death of Mrs. Nicholson Brown, and instituted enquiries. They stated this morning that deceased was a daughter of Capt. Nicholson. The family lived on Main street east, near Wellington, for some years. Deceased has several sisters, who also formerly lived here, and relatives still in Hamilton.

TAFTS' MOTHER ILL.

Milbury, Mass., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Louisa laft, mother of Secretary of War Wm. Taft. failed gradually during last night and to-day was reported very low

VESSEL AGROUND.

New York, Dec. 7.—The Carmania is fast aground in Ambrose Channel about a quarter of a mile east of Romer Beach.

The following passed the preliminary vivil service examination for Hamilton: C. E. Gompf, E. F. Henderson, James M. Law, Charles W. Little, William Merrifield, Ernest A. Morgan, Joseph

Engineer Ordered to Dismiss Foreman.

Last Has Been Heard of Nelligan Charges.

Trouble Over Opening of Lottridge Street.

It is thought that the last has been heard of the charges made by a committee of the Trades and Labor Council against M. D. Nelligan, ward foreman When asked about the matter this morn ing, Secretary Halford said nothing had the committee as far as he knew. Mr. Berry was deputed some time ago to get an opinion from Mr. George L. Staunton, K. C., but he did not know whether he had done so or

that the committee got cold feet when it was hinted that the movement was to provide a job for Mr. Berry a job as ward foreman. It has leaked out that prior to the last municipal electhat prior to the last municipal tions, Mr. Berry was promised a foremanship and that at the beginning of the year Engineer Barrow was told by one in authority to dismiss Nelligan and appoint Berry. This the Engineer refused to do, as Nelligan had been doing good work. Before Ald. Swee-ney was given the chairmanship of the Board of Works, he was told that he Board of Works, he was told that he could have the position if he agreed to dismiss Nelligan. He declined to agree to this, and got the chairmanship unconditionally. After his appointment influence was brought to bear on him to suspend Nelligan, without success. Berry was later given a job at the asphalt plant and when that closed down he was put on the pay roll at the city quarry. quarry.

The opening of Lottridge street through to Gilkinson to accommodate the P. L. Robertson Company, the quarter of a million dollar concern, which intends erecting a large building in that section was not so easy as the city thought. The street would have to eross a network of railways. The Grand Trunk threatened to get out an injunction if an attempt was made to cross its tracks, and the work had to be stopped. The Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railway is also objecting. The road would cross part of its interlocking system. The company says the city has no right to cross its tracks. Mayor Stewart says that Hon. J. M. Gibson, one of the owners of the land, declares it has. The Board of Works, City Engineer and the parties interested will go over the ground on Monday afternoon and try to straighten out the trouble.

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A copy of the by-law under which the council authorized the building of the Hamilton, Waterloo & Guelph Railway on the McCallum route back of Dundura Park has been forwarded to the Dominion railway authorities at Ottawa, and the city will be represented when the board deals with the plan. The objection of John Patterson to the viaduct over the ball grounds was the danger of a two per cent, grade and a curve on a viaduct. He has, however, consented to change to the viaduct and conform with the McCallum plan. Some of the members of the Parks Board still favor having an independent engineer to go over the plans before they are passed. The city officials, however, say there is little need of this, as the plan that will be approved of is the McCallum route.

Some of the firms that have been requested to tender on the new electric pumps for the Beach pumping station have asked to have the time extended.

The health report for the week shows four cases of chickenpox, three each of mumps and typhoid fever and two each of diphtheria and erysipelas. One of the typhoid cases was contracted outside the city.

A. W. Peene, architect, took out a permit this morning to rebuild that portion of the Burrow, Stewart & Milne factory destroyed by fire recently. It is estimated the job will cost \$5,000. P. Mc-Kay is the contractor. George Kidby, who has charge of the animals at Dundurn Zoo, says there is no truth whatever in the story that one of the bears escaped and roamed about the Grand Trunk yards before being cap-tured.

DEAD AT SIOUX FALLS, S. D., AND LOOKS LIKE SUICIDE.

Mrs. Gertrude Nicholson Brown Who Was Here Recently, Died Unexpectedly.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Gertrude Nicholson Brown, a member of the local divorce colony, died suddenly at her apartments late last night under somewhat mysterious circumstances. While there are indications that Mrs. Brown committed suicide, the friends of the dead woman scout this idea. They say she had not been in the best of health for some time and that her death resulted from heart disease, from which at least two of her immediate relatives died. They point out that she engaged the services of a nurse, who was present when she died, and that had she

Love and Crime

"Are you going—after being warned against that man—to suffer your daughter, an ignorant girl, who knows nothing at all of the world, to set you at open defiance?" Lady Cardonnel persists in louder, fiercer tones, not heeding his peevish entreaty in the teast.

"Pray be silent, Lady Cardonnel! Pray be silent!" Christabel implores, in hurried undertones, as she glances out of the window. "A visitor coming across the lawn will hear you! Do hush!"

But Lady Cardonnel, who has all the instincts of a vulgar termagant, beneath that smooth, siren manner of hers, is only gratified by Christabel's evident dismay, and grows louder and more insolent accordingly.

"Are you going to permit her to insult you, and to insult Mrs. Mallibrane, and to insult me, by contracting a low marriage, a disgraceful mesalliance, as you say yourself, with a man like Roderic Lindsay, a reprobate, a fortune hunter

"Hush, hush, do hush!" Christabel

Hote! des Bains, but, such as it is, in this place Lord Cardonnel is seized with illness soevere as to necessitate a local doctor being called in, who prescribes absolute quiet and rest, for at least a coral doctor being called in, who prescribes absolute quiet and rest, for at least a coral doctor being called in, who prescribes absolute quiet and rest, for at least a coral doctor being called in, who prescribes absolute quiet and rest, for at least a coral doctor being called in, who prescribes absolute quiet and rest, for at least a coral doctor being called in, who prescribes absolute quiet and rest, for at least a coral doctor being called in, who prescribes absolute quiet and rest, for at least a coral doctor being called in, who prescribes absolute quiet and rest, for at least a coral doctor being called in, who prescribes absolute quiet and rest, for at least a coral doctor being called in, who prescribes absolute quiet and rest, for at least a coral doctor being called in, who prescribes absolute quiet and rest, for at least a coral doctor being called in, who prescribes absolute quiet and

"Hush, hush, do hush!" Christabel says, wildly, in an agony of shame, seeing the drawing-room door is open, and that the parlor maid is—unheard in the turmoil—announcing and ushering in a

draws back a little in dismay He draws back a little in dismay, seeing how inopportune is his presence, and in his embarrassment he awkwardly strikes his head against the door, which the parlor maid—gazing and listening with all her might—is slowly closing.

"Good evening, Mr. Feardon," Lady

"Good evening, Mr. Feardon," Lady Christabel says, speaking rather loudly and distinctly, so that the countes may hear her and restrain her temper ut of decency. She hurries forward to y. "I forgot to tell you, father, that Mr. Feardon, of the firm of Blamire & Mr. Feardon, of the firm of Blamire & Feardon, was kind enough to say he would call again this evening on a material transfer of business," she is saying, rather hastily and nervously, when she is interrupted by a sound—a crashing, splintering, horrible sound—behind her, followed by a cry, a yell, in truth, like the yell of a wild beast in extremity. The next moment there is a horrified, distracted group of people at the open window.

At the sound of the lawyer's name, Lady Cardonnel has turned to dart through the open sash of the French

At the sound of the lawyer's name, Lady Cardonnel has turned to dart through the open sash of the French window out on the lawn; and flinging back the sash in reckless haste and violence, it has struck against a small table, shattering the long pane of glass into splinters; and then, as if she has been eaught or struck down in some way ere she can escape, she is lying face downward in the aperture, her head being outside, lying on the graveled walk of the terrace; that runs beneath the windows. A dreadful convulsion is shaking her entire body; her long, white hands are clutching at the gravel, her fair, evil face is groveling among sand and pebbles.

Lord Cardonnel is the first to rush there aid, distractedly calling her name aloud.

"Lydia! Oh, Lydia! Oh, my wife! Oh, heavens, my wife!" he cries.
And as Mr. Feardon—although he is sixty, and stout, and asthmatic—rushes to assist also, they both vainly try to drag the convulsed, rigid form up off the path and in through the open side of the world! Il confess anything, and say.

And as Mr. Feardon—although he is sixty, and stout, and asthmatic—rushes to assist also, they both vainly try to drag the convulsed, rigid form up off the path and in through the open side of the window. They have forgotten to unboit the other sash, in their alarm and confusion.

"Save me! save me!" she cries, with wild sobs of abject terror, though she sheds no tears. "Harrold, save me! You're the only friend I have in the world! I'll confess anything, and do anything, and do anything, if you'll only save me from these cruel enemies! Everyone else will turn against me, and do

"see don't want to be swindled by the hotel people everywhere we go," her ladyship says, with an unusual desire for economy and seclusion; "and we don't want tourists to stare at us, and try to scrape acquaintance with us, as they certainly will if they hear our titles."

absolute hindrance checks her ladyship's restless flittings to and fro. There is no hotel in the place but the Hotel des Bains, where they are staying; a rickety crection, built apparently of nothing but jalousies, painted a sickly pea-green, in pleasing contrast to occasional glimpses of salmon-pink walls.

However, there are plenty of stiff.

then from place to place.

"A detective! What can he have to do with us!" she exclaims, with a fine show of disdain, which does not accord with her pallid face.

"The detectives are close on our track!

Don't lose any more time in useless pre-tences, my lady!" Harrold mutters, looking at her with haggard, horrified eyes: "they are on your track these three weeks, as you know, my lady. They have tracked you down now! Save

They have tracked you down now! Save yourself!—save yourself, my lady! There's just one chance left!"

"What do you mean!" she hoarsely gasps; "they can't touch me! I mean—I have done nothing, and—I am a countess! They daren't touch me!"

"Daren't they!" Harrold exclaims, with a bitter laugh. "What mercy do you expect from Mr. Roderic Lindsay and Mr. Nathaniel Feardon, when they meet you face to face—Lady Cardonnel, formerly Miss Lilith Scrope!"

She shivers violently as he utters the name, and turns her eyes on him with a baltful light.

window. They have forgotten to unbolt the other sash, in their alarm and confusion.

But almost ere that horrible cry beschoed through the room, paralyzing everyone for a moment or two, Harrold—Lord Cardonnel's valet—has darted in from the hall, and rushed around to where his master's wife is lying.

Drawing the prostrate form quite outside the window, he lays it on the green sod; and as Christabel, hurrying after him, reaches him, and kneels down beside him, bending over the livid, disfigured features, the valet turns a blanched face and gleaming eyes on her. "Your handkerchief, my lady! Quick—quick!—for the love of Heaven!" he whispers, hoarsely, snatching it out of her hand and spreading it over the bleeding, distorted face. "Keep her face covered!" he mutters, thickly, into Christabel's ear: "keep her face hidden my lady, as you value your father's life!"

CHAPTER XXV.

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Nemesis was awakened, and the echo of her footsteps might be heard from far, coming along the highways and byways of the foreign land whither Lady Cardonnel has fled, dragging her invalid, half-dying husband with her, in spite of his peevisb complaints and feeble resistance to her imperious will.

From Newhaven to Dieppe; to Havre; to Cherbourg; to St. Malo, and far west into Brittany, to Brest, Lord and Lady Cardonnel, attended only by his lord ship's faithful valet, Harrold, travel restlessly and aimlessly. They are travelling under the names of "Mr. and Mrs. Ruthven."

"Ne gor ms my situation with the sarifact she had left hers, as Lady Christable's governess! She little thought her daughter Lily would be the second Countoss of Cardonnel! There was a fate in it, I suppose."

"Yes, my evil fate! The Lindesays have always been my curse!" the woman who is Lady Lindesay mutters fiercely.

"Well, as to that, I think there are two sides to the question." Harrold restorts. "And now, my lady, do as I advise you, without any more talk, or as sure as the sky is above us, you'll be in lodgings you'll like worse than the Hotel des Bains by the day after to meet the restore."

"Well, as to that, I think there are two sides to the question," Harrold re-torts. "And now, my lady, do as I advise you, without any more talk, or as sure as the sky is above us, you'll be in lodgings you'll like worse than the Hotel des Bains by the day after to-morrow; a cell in Newgate prison."

the hotel people everywhere we go," her ladyship says, with an unusual desire for economy and seclusion; "and we don't want tourists to stare at us, and try to scrape acquaintance with us, as they certainly will if they hear our titles."

Lerd Cardonnel assents passively to his wife's decree in this, as in other matters. He has not strength of body or mind to resist her will. He complaints of the hurried travelling, of the heat and dust, of the vile odors of some of the towns his wife chooses to visit.

But at a little seaside place, a few miles north of Brest—St. Marsan—an absolute hindrance checks her ladyship's restless flittings to and fro. There is no hotel in the place but the Hotel des Bains, where they are staying; a rickety

a day or two ago, my lord. This place didn't agree with her at all. Her ladyship said she really could not endure another day here. She got nervous and hysterical, I think, my lord," Harrold adds, thoughtfully. "I presumed to advise her ladyship to leave at once for a more bracing air, and she was good enough to be advised by me. I knew the anxiety of having her ladyship kept here would be bad for your lord-ship. You will recover all the quicker for having nothing to distress you, my lord."

for having noming to dar-lord."

The valet speaks soothingly and kind-ly; he really has an attachment for the poor, selfish invalid, his master, but Lord Cardonnel bursts into a fit of an-gry reproaches, and rebukes, and lamen-tations over himself and his "miserable condition."

"Deserted by a cruel, faithless wife,

"Deserted by a cruel, faithless wife, far away from my only child, left to die in a wretched French town, with no one near me but you!" he says, in a paroxysm of helpless wrath.

But the valet only asks with unruffled temper and respectfulness:

"My lord, you shall have every comfort and convenience while you remain here, I promise you; and I have taken it on myself, since the countess has left, to telegraph to Lady Christabel. I know you will feel better as soon as Lady Christabel comes to nurse you."

CHAPTER XXVI. "I'm sure I can't see why you won't

"I'm sure I can't see why you won't go and live at the Furnace House!" Lady Flora says, over and over again, persistently, when she and Christabel discuss their plans for the future. It's, a lovely place, and it's given to you by your kind cousin Roderic, and I can't see why you won't let us both go and live there at once!"

"Dear auntie, I cannot go and live in the Furnace House!" Christabel says, flushing hotly up to her temples. "I dare not do such a thing! It is quite impossible!"

"Goodness me!" Lady Flora exclaims

dare not do such a thing! It is quite impossible!"
"Goodness me!" Lady Flora-exclaims, dolorously; "why is it 'impossible,' I should like to know? If I had a kind cousin to give me a fine, old house, and lovely gardens, and such a beautiful, sunny, greasy yard for poultry, I would soon go and live in it, and be delighted! It is not as if you hadn't a chaperon, either, Christabel," poor Lady Flora says, drawing up her spare figure, and her little head, with grizzled curls, while I am living with you, and I do so long to see my brahmas and eochins in that nice poultry yard!"

This is her latest reason, vainly urged, to her niece, on this cloudy, sultry, July evening, when they are be in wearied and depressed by their pre-trations for removal, and the pitful chi dishness of poor Lady Flora's vain longing makes Christabel's sore heart overflow. "I am sorrier to have to take you away to live in lodgings, which I know you detest ; but I can't help it, dear, If father were with us, as he used to be, it would be different, but you and I alone could not go and live in Roderie Lindsay's house. It is his house, auntic, after all, though he has given me the lease. And even if he stays away for seven years, I shall never go and live in hobis house," "She adds, bitter!". "If he

could not go and live in Roderic Lindsay's house. It is his house, auntie, after all, though he has given me the lease. And even if he stays away for seven years, I shall never go and live in his house!" she adds, bitterly. "If he thought I would accept a splendid gift like that, just as if it were a box of gloves, he is very much mistaken. I have never-had one line in a letter from him, only the gift of a valuable piece of property, made through his lawyer. "To Lady Christabel Lindesay, as a token of Roderic Lindsay's undying gratitude and regard. Quite a colonial millionaire's idea. I must say," she says, scornfully, her tears all dried in the anger that burns from hurt and mortified feeling in her face. "I am very poor," I know—you and I, haven't fifty pounds in the world between us, Aunt Flora, but I am not low enough to accept splendid presents from my generous kinsman!"

"Well, dear, don't fret," poor Lady

nan!"
"Well, dear, don't fret," poor Lady Flora rejoins, soothingly, taking but one view of the case into her feeble brain. "Roderic Lindsay won't stay away seven years—no, nor seven months, either, I'm quite certain. Don't fret yourself, dear. And then, when he does come home, we can all go and live in the Furnace House together, and be as happy as the days are long!"

are long!"
"Aunt Flora, please don't say such
absurd things!" Christabel exclaims, indignantly; and then, in lower, trembling
tones: "You are quite mistaken, auntie.
He has never asked me to live in his

looking out at the fading evening light looking out at the hading evening is and the lurid clouds gathering overhead, Lady Flora comes in hurriedly, with her faded eyes shining with excitement, and the red ribbon bow on her hair very

much on one side.

"There's a person—that is, a man, you know, Christabel," she says, gizgling hysterically, though trying to look preternaturally grave and sedate, "waiting in the drawing room to see you."

"Some one I know?" Christabel exclaims, starting to her feet, her heart leaping in an eestasy of hope and delight. "Oh, who is it, auntie, dear?"

"Oh, it's not a person you have ever seen—oh, no!" Lady Flora says, shaking her head excessively.

"A person I have never seen." renests

her head excessively.

"A person I have never seen?" repeate Christabel, slowly, and that joyous, bounding, trembling young heart seems weighted suddenly with lead, and sinks de xn—down—cold, and heavy, and tired.

"No, I'm sure you've never seen this gentleman," Lady Flora says, nodding her head, and looking as wise as a magpie when it has hidden something, "for—it's Mr. Keith Lindsay—Roderie's father, you know."

r. Keith Lindsay!" Christabel re-

peats, with lips the have grown pale, and a heart that throbs heavily. "Aunt Florn, there is nothing the matter, is there? He is not bringing me any bad news, is he?" (To be continued.)

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Lady Christabel turns away, hopeless. "I think I hear the lodge gates opening," she remarks, coldly, as she leaves the room. "I dare say it is Saunders, the expressman. What a good thing the boxes are all ready!"

Five minutes afterward, however, as she is sitting dejectedly in her own room, looking out at the fading evening light

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family or financial troubles, and the
reason for his act is a mystery. Coroner
Labelle, after viewing the remains and

Labelle, after viewing the remains and making an investigation, decided that no inquest was necessary.

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LOST-A PAIR RIMLESS GOLD SPEC-tucles yesterday, on King street east. Reward, Mrs. J. Radigan, 106 West avenue south.

FOR SALE

A GOOD STRONG CART, DOUBLE SEAT-ed. W. McCay, Blacksmith, Hamilton

OR SALE-PIANOLA, ALMOST NEW; bergain for cash, Address Box 26, Times. SKATES AND BOOTS-BARGAIN PRICES

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FRANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR, Nose and Throat Specialist, has removed his office to Room 306, Bank of Hamilton building. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Telephone 724. Dr. Bates has opened an office in Detroit, and from now on will spend from the lat to the 22nd of each month ir his office here, and from the 23rd to the end of the month is Detroit.

DR. T. SHANNON McGILLIVRAY HAS removed from the corner of King and James streets to his residence, 164 James south. Specialist in heart and nervous diseases. Telephone 140.

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TORONTO MAN ELECTED.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—The National Alliange of Bill Posters and Billers of America ended a four days convention here yesterday. Brooklyn, N. Y., was selected as the meeting place for 1908. Chas. Aiken, Brooklyn, N. Y., was clected president and F. Layter, Toronto, member of the board trustees.

\$1,450—Tucket st, detached frame cottage, stone foundation, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, a snap, \$200 down.
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BROTHERHOOD SOCIAL NIGHT.

On Thursday night the first meeting of the social department of the Brotherhood of Audrew and Philip of James Street Eaptist Church was held in the schoolroom. A very enjoyable evening was spent, thanks to Mr. McGhee, of Spencer Case & Co., druggists, who gave a practical talk on the methods of mixing medicines which, he illustrated with some very interesting experiments. The meeting was a great success. Thursday, Dec. 12th, is to be a social evening. All young men are cordially invited.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Gordon Henderson and her Guild of workers gave a very pleasant social at the north end branch. A number of girls were present who greatly enjoyed the programme of piano and vocal solos and games and recitations were also given by members of the branch association. Refreshments were than served.

Last night the social committee of the association entertained the members of the classes and members of the Y. M. C. A. Several entertaining games were played. After refreshments, solos were given by Misse Williamson and recitations by Misses Carroll and McPherson, solos by members of the Y. M. C. A. added greatly to the evening's enjoyment. The ladies who had the evening in charge were Miss Duffield, who was abily assisted by Misses McPherson, Carroll. Hall. Potts and Butterworth.

The girls in the gymnasium classes have entered upon a contest for new members. The new term begins on Tueday, Jany, 7th.

Miss Horsburgh will give the bible reading on Sundry at 4.15.

\$20,000,000 SUIT.

St. Louis, Dec. 7.—Argument was begun vesterday in the U. S. court of appeals in the suits to overthrow the Dawes Commission's allotment of Choctaw and Chicksaw lands in Oklohoma, worth nearly \$20,000,000. The land was granted to the Indian tribes in 1830.

WARM TIME AT COUNTY COUNCIL.

OVER THE COST OF THE TOWN-

Such is the Expectation for This Afternoon- Townships Will Have to Maintain Their Police.

The members of the County Council spent this morning in going over the own line road that was put in shape by ex-Councillor Ray, at a cost of \$1,200 or thereabouts. It is quite likely that there will be a hot time this afternoon, when the members return from their trip and give their opinion on the mater. Some of the members are quite indignant over the alleged excessive charges, and intend asking Mr. Ray for

a very close account of the money ex-pended on the road. Yesterday afternoon's session was an

Yesterday afternoon's session was an important one, and the councillors got through a bunch of business.

The question of more police protection was again thrashed out, and the Council decided that each municipality should pay for the maintenance of the police for its own township. The Council had the Sheriff and Chief Twiss explain the workings of the police in the county, and after a lengthy debate it was thought that the constables should have their expenses paid. At present the constables have to make an arrest before they can get any money, and for that reason many of the constables who have other work to do, do not feel inclined to spend time for which they may clined to spend time for which they may not get any money. Under the new system that is proposed the constable will have the right to go after a man, and if he does not catch him, he LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

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SKEDDEN & SON, PAINTERS, DECORATors and paper haspers: also kalsomiving.
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and receive \$1 for each prisoner that he shall serve.

J. D. Williams was appointed to the county constabulary, and he will be fitted out with a suit of clothes.

The Council will go to Webster's bridge, on the Stoney Creek road, to examine the bridge and see if the liability cannot be fixed in regard to the accident that occurred to Mr. M. Egan and Mr. T. O'Dovd, on Tuesday morning last.

Councillor Ptolemy introduced a motion this morning to authorize the Warden to sign an application to the Ontario Government for a grant of \$12,371.75, to cover the good roads work, that being the amount the county is entitled for the year.

U. S. TROOPS

Cause Excitement Among Miners at Goldfield

Union Hall was filled until midnight with miners discussing the situation.

President McKinnon, of the local miners' union, a brother-in-law of William Batt and Charles Murphy for Mr. Embets and that there was no such letter as that alluded to by Ladure and the same of the stated what was false and for which there were no grounds.

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To-morrow in **City Churches**

J AMES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, S. W. corner James and Jackson strests. Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M.A. minister. Resi-dence, 221 Main street west. The pastor will preach morning and even-

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH.
Rev. Richard Whiting, B.A., pastor.,
Residence, 177 James street south.
The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and
7, p. m. Sacramental and reception service
after eventug service.
Morning—Anthem, "Te Deum in C," (Dudley Buck): solo, "Come Unto Him,"
(Gounod), Miss Adeline Smith.
Evening—Anthem, "Thoy Art Thou," (Handel): solo and chorus, "O Come to My Heart,
Lord Jesus," (Ambrosch, Mr. McIntosh and
choir: solo, "O Jesus Thou Art Standing."
(Martin), Mrs. Allan. W. H. Hewlett, oranist. No. 2."
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—Subject: "That Life I Now Live."
What is it! Why live it? K NOX CHURCH, CORNER OF JAMES and Cannon streets.

Rev. S. Banks Naison, D.D., pastor. Residence, 187 Charlton avanue west.

11 a.m.—Rev. S. Lyle, D.D.

7 p. m.—Pastor's topic, "A Man Without a Ped._ree."

C ENTRAL PRESBYTER. N CHURCH.
Corner MacNab and Jackson streets.
Rev. S. D. Lyle, D.D., pastor.
Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, B. A., associate
pastor, residence 99 Duke street.
11 a.m. -Dr. Nelson.
7 p.m.-Mr. Sedgewick.
Morning-Anthem. "Light of Lights," (Stebbins); quartette, "Teach Me, O Lord," (Burdett). M ACNAB STREET PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.

dett).

Evening—Anthem, "There Were Ninety and Nine (Garratt): baritone solo, "The Prince of Galilee," (Glichrist), Orville Quigley; hymn-anthem, "When the Weary," (Brewer). C HARLTON AVENUE METHODIST

Corner of Charlton avenue west and Hess street. Rev. R. H. Beil, B.A., pastor. Par-sonage, 258 Hess street south. Phone 468. Rev. R. W. Woodsworth, of Toronto, will preach at both services.

C HURCH OF THE ASCENSION, COR-ner of John and Maria street. Rootor, Rev. Canon Wade. Rectory, 45 Charlton avenue west. The rector will preach at both services.

C HURCH OF ST. THOMAS (ANGLICAN), corner Main street east and West avenue. Rector, Rev. E. J. Etherington, B.A., 18 West avenue south.

ADVENT SUNDAY. 11 a.m.—Service and sermon. 2 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Service and sermon.

C HRISTADELPHIANS' MEETING IN C O. O. F. Hall. 67 James street uorth Sunday-10 a m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. to keep in memory our Lord's death until He come; at 7 p. m. Mr. Hinton will speak. "A Gilmpee Into the Future Through Pro-No collection.

C HRIST'S CHURCH CATHEDRAL,

Recter, Rev. Canon Almon Abbett, M.A. 218 MacNab street north. munion services every Sunday at 8 and the first and third Sundays at 11 m., and the first and tune.

m. Matins first Sunday at 10.15 a. m., and the second, third and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m.

Evensong at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 1 m.

ONGREGATIONAL, (FIRST), CORNER Cannon and Hughson.
The paster will preach at both services.
A welcome to all visitors.
"Come let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our Maker."

E MERALD STREET METHODIST, OCRner of Wilson. Rev. Dr. Williamson,
pastor. Residence, 71 Emerald street north.
Residence next door to the church.
The pastor at both services.
SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY,
11 a.m.—Sermon to the School.
2.45—S. Raily, addresses by Rev. H. G.
Livingston and Rev. H. B. Christie.
7 p.m.—Sermon to young men. A male
choir and young lady ushers.

RSKINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Pearl street, noar King. Rev. S. B.
Russel, paster, residence 40 Ray street south, L) Pearl street, near King. Rev. 8. B. Russel, pastor, residence 40 Ray street south, Telephone 514. Services conducted by Rev. S. Burnside Russell. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be disposed at the morning service. be disposed at the morning service. Sabbath School and Bible Class, 2.30. Organ recital 6.45.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, CORNER King and Wellington streets. Rev. R. J. Treleaven, pastor. Residence, 275 Main street east. 'Phone 1241. Rev. W. J. Smith, M.A., B.D., Chairman of the Guelph District, will preach at both ser-vices.

TIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Orange Hall building, -James St. N. Service Sunday morning at 11. Service Sunday evening at 7. Service Wednesday evening at 8. Public reading room in same building open each afternoon from 3 to 5. Literature to loan and for sale. All welcome.

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GORE STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

(Cor. John and Gore streets.)

Rev. Isaac Couch, M.A., B.D., pastor.

Parsonage, 50 Gore etreet. Phone 1813.

Services and the present at both.

Special singing by the choir. All welcome.

HERKIMER BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER Locke and Melbourne, Rev. H. McDiar-mid, B. A., pastor. Residence, 250 Stanley avenue.

avenue.

Morning—"The Hidden Life."

Evening—"The Hidden Gospel."

said before leaving that the call for troops was made over his head.

Dynamiters made an attempt yesterday to wreck the electric power line, which furnished the light and power to Goldfield. A patrolman discovered 100 sticks of giant powder, scattered around the poles where the line crosses the railroad, two miles from the city. Holes were bored in the two poles and caps had been exploded, but the powder being frozen, failed to ignite.

LABATT GUILTY.

Gets Nine Months for Black Mailing Mr. Emmerson.

Ottawa, Dec. 7.— (Special)—J. R. Labett, manager of the local agency of the Labatt Brewery, pleaded guilty in the Police Court this morning to sending a black mailing letter to Hon. H. R. Empersone therefore goes to jail for a labat, mailing letter to Hon. H. R. Empersone therefore goes to jail for a labat, mailing letter to Hon. H. R. Empersone therefore goes to jail for a labat, mailing letter to Hon. H. R. Empersone therefore goes to jail for a labat, mailing letter to Hon. H. R. Empersone therefore goes to jail for a labat, mailing letter to Hon. H. R. Empersone therefore goes to jail for a labat, mailing letter to Hon. H. R. Empersone therefore goes to jail for a labat, mailing letter to Hon. H. R. Empersone therefore goes to jail for a labat, mailing letter to Hon. H. R. Empersone therefore goes to jail for a labat, mailing letter to Hon. H. R. Empersone therefore goes to jail for a labat, mailing letter to Hon. H. R. Empersone the letter goes to labat, mailing letter to Hon. H. R. Empersone the letter goes to jail for a labat, mailing letter to Hon. H. R. Empersone the labat la

Goldfield, Nevada, Dec. 7.—There was batt, manager of the local agency of the intense, but supressed, excitement in Labatt Brewery, pleaded guilty in the Goldfield last night over the expected Police Court this morning to sending a arrival of United States troops in the black-mailing letter to Hon. H. R. Emmerson, and was given nine months in Union Hall was filled until midnight jail. The story is one of stock specu-

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.
Corner Tom and Sophia streets.
Rev. F. E. Howitt, rector. S. T. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCIS, (formerly Locke Street), S. W. corner Locke and Herkimer.
Pastor, Rev. T. McLachlan, B. A., residence. 21 Locke seuth.
11 a. m.—"Love as an Organ of Knowledger."

3 p. m.—Sabbath School and Bible Classes, 7 p. m.—"All Have Come Short," C.T. JOHN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Corner King and Emerald. Rev. John
Touth. M.A., pastor. Residence, 7 Emerald

11 a.m.—Subject: "Christian Certainties,

Gapath School and Bible Classes at 3 p.m. Organ recital 6.40 to 7 p. m., by Harry J.

H. R. Pickup, B.A., will preach in North

NI CHURCH.

Corner of MacNab and Hunter streots. Rev.
Beverly Ketchen, M.A., Pastor, Residence To Manager of MacNab and Hunter streots. Residence To Manager of Manager of Manager of Morning-Communion.

Evening subject—"The Eighth Commandment."

S HERMAN AVENUE PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, Pastor, 618 Wilson street. Phone 3465.
The pastor will preach at:
11 a. m.—"Him That Bringeth Good Tid-

7 p. m.—"The Law Written on the Heart."
You will be welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.

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Corner Barton and Smith avenue. Pastor,

Rev. J. A. Wilson, B.A. Residence, 96 Smith

venue.

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Preacher—Rev. W. R. McIntosh, B. D., of

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H. B. Christle, pastor: Parsonage, 386 John
street north.
The pastor, "God's Money Law."
I a. m.—Subject, "God's Money Law."
Class. m.—The Sunday School and Bible

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Sunday School, 10.39 a.m.
Sunday School, 10.39 a.m.
Church, 7 p.m.—"The Value of a Free
Church."
Emerson's "Repre-Wednesday, 8.15 p.m., Emerson's "Repre-entative Men," Chapter 2.

VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, corner 'Brane street, Rev. C. J. Triggerson, M.A., pastor. Residence, 92 Grant avenue.

Morning—" A 'Christian's Business,"
Evening—"The Greatest Question in Life."
Bible School—2.45 p.m.

Men's Own Class—3 p.m.

Zion Taberracle infethodisti, cor-ner Pearl and Napier streets.
Pastor-Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, B. A., B. D.
Parconage, 55 Pearl street north.
REVIVAL MEETINGS.
10—Praise Meeting for all.
11—Preaching, Mr. McHardy.
245—Mass meeting for men and women.
7—Treaching, Mr. McHardy.
Whesover will may come.

W ESLEY CHURCH, CORNER JOHN AND Robecca streets. Rev. Dr. Tovell, pas-tor. Residence, E7 Catharine street north. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—Sermons by Rev. Dr. Torell.

A bright and uplifting service of praise

y the choir and congregation. Come all who will, and welcome. SPIRITUALISM

The First Spiritual Society, A. O. F. Hall, James street. Pastor, Mr. F. G. Wilson, of Toronto, the brilliant inspirational locturer. Morning—The Scientific Aspects of Jesus." Evening—"The World We Live in, and Why."

BLACK HAND MONEY,

Naples, Dec. 7.—The police of this ty have recently taken into custody

THE RADIAL.

The Hamilton Radial Railway Com-pany's application to Parliament to have the road declared to be for the general advantage of Canada is apparently to meet with considerable opposition, not only from interests outside the city, but from the city itself. It is right and proper that the city's interests should be looked after, and steps taken to prevent them from being sacrificed. But that done, we are of opinion that Hamilton should not lift a finger to injure the road, which has been of immense benefit to it, and promises to be still more of a benefit in the future. The fact that the cars on a railway are pro-pelled by electricity instead of steam is no reason why it should not get all the privileges which a steam road is entitled to. There may be some doubts to whether crossing the Grand Trunk line at Burlington entitles it to Dominion jurisdiction. That is for Parliament or its committee or the Railway Commission to determine. If it does, the company is entitled to have the road thus declared if it so desires. Should ts application be granted, Parliament can place such restrictions upon it as event it doing a street railway traf-Se except under certain conditions. The city has no reason to feel alarmed over the matter, and it has less reason to do enything that would injure the road.

MUNICIPAL STRAWS.

Signs are not lacking that His Worship the Mayor looks upon this talk of opposition to him for a second term as nore than idle gossip. The street lighting arbitration is one of the vote-getters that have been worked almost threadbare year after year, just before election time. In former years it ended in talk, but that would hardly do again, and so the arbitration is going on at this late date. If the City Solicitor or the Mayor himself had any really good reason for believing that a reduction in the price of street lighting could be obtained by arbitration, there has been gross neglect of duty somewhere in not bringing the matter to a head, not only months, but years ago. Mayor Stewart has no light on the subject now which he did not have-or at least could not have when he began his duties as Mayor, or three years ago when he was chairman of the Board of Works, under whose charge street lighting is placed. Why the city, if entitled to a reduction at all, has not been enjoying the benefits of it all these years is worth while pondering over. A reduction of \$25 a light three years since His Worship became chairman of the Works Department would have meant a saving to the city of \$30,000 to spend on much needed road repairs or for other useful purposes. Arbitration will be just as costly now as it would have been years ago, and the chances of success are certainly no greater because the term of the tenyear contract is almost out.

Then there is the fire insurance rate reduction proposition of His Worship. It, too, has been brought up time and again, with what success those who pay the premiums know too well. It is a good card, and none the worse for having been played before. If the Mayor can bring about a reduction he will be entitled to credit.

There are other indications that the Mayor is anxious to make himself solid a second term, but when it comes to his stand on the bath rate question he omes a paradox. We do not say that his stand is not right, but he was certainly not fishing for votes when he announced himself on the subject, and that, too, when there was no particular reason for him saying a word, as the council had taken the step in his ab-

But, after all, is there really anything more than talk in the opposition story?

THE GRAND TRUNK.

about the Grand Trunk Railway Com pany in Hamilton. Hounding the Grand Trunk was at one time a sort of pas--time for popularity-hunting aldermen and others, but that time is past. People now realize that the road has been big thing for this city, that without t its growth and business would have uch retarded. They also know been much retarded. They and other expenses, a large sum money every month, most of wh finds its way into the coffers of our merchants. Of course complaints are made about the road, and its operation from time to time. What road is free from such complaints? The Port Huron ing with the enlargement of the G. T. Shops there, said:

R. Shops there, said:

"People generally do not fully appreciate the importance of the Grand Trunk railway to Port Huron as an industrial factor. During the recent money stringency, the Grand Trunk shipped into Port Huron \$55,000 in currency with which to handle its pay roll two weeks ago, That one act releved the money situation here wonderfully and gave Port Huron assistance that but few other towns have had. How this has helped every business interest in the city may be realized by the amount of Canadian money in circulation in Port Huron at present. The Grand Trunk is a progressive concern and is entitled to much consideration at the hands of the people of Port Huron. And by the way Port Huron is a good town and will continue so while concerns like the Grand Trunk are located here. The future of this city is all right."

The Stratford Beacon agrees with its

Michigan contemporary and adds:
"The people of Stratford also have real

monthly pay roll here for shop and operating departments is an important factor in city's prosperity. It is hoped that the enlarged shops will materially increase this appropriation, and when a new station is provided, Stratford will have still greater occasion to look upon the Grand Trunk as a public benefactor."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Simplicity in voting is the right thing. You get it in the ward system.

Who'll be the first to propose H. M. S. Sandsucker for coast defence?

No talk of hard times in old England. \$20,000 for one little prize fight.

The civic overdraft is another thingthat keeps us humble as well as poor.

There are no hard times visible around the stores. There are busy times, how-

A cumbersome and complicated system of voting is not desirable. You have it in the at-large method.

Perhaps it would be as well were the churches to make a five or ten-year contract when they hire a minister.

Knox Church might as well be under the itinerary system. There would be fewer changes and less bother.

It is right and proper to buy gifts for your friends. But it is a privilege and a duty also to buy them for those who have no friends.

The Coal Oil Inlet is another city asset that could be disposed of to the highest bidder and the money turned over to the Board of Works to keep it out of the hands of a receiver.

When an alderman wants to get his in the papers he tells one of the bright young reporters what he would with the Cataract Power Company if the citizens would only let him.

Rather than have John Patterson's railway route lying around loose in Dun-durn Park, the city should see that it is properly nailed down; then there would be no complaints of it being shifted during the night.

Suppose you want to borrow a dollar and only get 89 cents and a fraction instead, but pay interest on one dollar and at the end pay the dollar back, city is doing in its that's what the had for the asking-eleven months ago, \$75,000 deal. No wonder we are heading for the poor house.

> Peterboro is indebted to the beneficence of a deceased lady, who was a resident of the place, for a block of buildings to be used for public library purposes. The gift is a timely one to Peterboro! Hamilton, need it be said? is always open to receive such gifts, but they are few and far between in this

When you go to the polls a few weeks hence and find a procession of men ahead of you waiting their turn at the booth; and when you have pored over a ballot a yard long and voted for the man you would not like to see in office; and when you have lost your patience and your dinner, remember that such conditions cannot exist under the ward system.

Without more than a passing reference to the fact that Hamilton possesses a varied assortment of world champions, all top notchers, she at the same time wishes to proclaim from the house tops that among her many otherwise celebrated sons and daughters she has the proud distinction of claiming the father of Canadian Clubs and the mother of Empire Day as Hamiltonians. That's what maddens Toronto.

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Perhaps the notorious North Atlantic Trading Company, or some other beneficiary of the Government, is getting the five dollar rake off, which in this instance would amount to about \$2,000, while Canadian citizens get the privilege of supporting these people for an unknown period.—Ottawa Citizen.

The above refers to the Bulgarians stranded in Toronto. There "perhaps" about it. The destination of these men was originally nothing to do with bringing them out here.

The communication in another column from Archdeacon Forneret on the relief f the transient poor-the homeless immigrants who have not been able to ake provision for themselves in this country-should meet with the careful nsideration of our readers. He shows the need for relief, the folly of promiseuous giving, and believes that it is a matter that the city authorities should deal with as a whole. Clergymen usually have the dark side in matters of this kind presented to them, and it is pleasant to learn that Mr. Forneret sees i need for extra effort on behalf of our own poor. No doubt the better plan would be for the city to look after these poor people in some way until they are able to shift for themselves. Promiscuous giving is an evil.

It looks as if a prohibition wave had truck the United States. Yesterday's despatches chronicled the fact that eight counties in Illinois had gone dry and six partially so, and that a campaign against the Sunday selling of liquor was going on in Chicago. It is said that thirty-three million six hundred thous and of the eighty odd million inhabi tants of the United States now live in communities in which the law does no permit the sale of alcoholic beverages The liquor question cut a figure in near ly every State campaign in the recent state of affairs, it is said, the temper-Sons to appreciate the importance of the Grand Trunk road to Stratford as an industrial factor. The \$60,000 to \$70,000 great political parties for the insertion **WALKER'S**

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enactment of laws that will prevent the shipment of liquor into States that have adopted prohibition.

HERE AND THERE.

Kingston Whig: Mr. Fielding reminded Mr. Borden in the Commons of the time when he was attending Liberal meetings and helping to frame the Liberal platforms. The literature of twenty-five years ago is to be revived. Mr. Borden as well as Mr. Fielding must answer for it.

Ottawa Journal: Business men are commenting on the fact that Canada during the last four or five years, has bought from other countries two hundred and thirty million dollars more than she has sold to them. They suspect paying time may come with a rush. However, we've got the goods. Also let us suggest that we've had over half a million immigrants in the same time. good many of whom had considerable money in their vest pockets.

Ottawa Free Press: Another. Tory plank was effectively shattered yesterday afternoon by Hon. Mr. Fisher, who proved that the Opposition theory about it being necessary for a prosperout country to have the balance of trade in its favor was a mere bugacoo. Anyway, if it is a crime, under a oderate, well-conceived Liberal policy, to have large excess of imports, what term could be used to describe the situation during the hey-days of the National Policy, when the excess of imports over exports was even greater than during any portion of the Liberal regime?

Stratford Beacon: The Ottawa Con-servatives have decided to make no nomination for the House of Commons for the vacancy caused by the clevation of Mr. Belcourt to the Senate, and Mr. Caron, the Liberal nomines, will get the seat by acclamation. What's the mat-ter? Was the Colchester seat too costly to the Tories?

Brantford Expositor: Mayor Ashdown, of Winnipeg, who recently countered severely upon the Winnipeg aldermanic board, has been re-elected by acclamation as Mayor of the prairie digital? It is seldom a man who has nerve enough

of a plank in their platforms having the to-stand up for what he believes to be the right fails of appreciation by the people whose cause he is seeking to

Does He Earn His Salary? (Toronto Globe.)

Would it not be a picturesque thing if the Minister of Finance decided that Mr. not consistently put his salary in the estimates?

(Toronto News.)

Mr. Fisher is not an ass, or h have replied to the member Kent in scurrilous personalities. Still less is he an idiot. In the main, he is a clear sighted politician, who knows his duty as Minister of Agriculture, and does it well. It is doubtful if there is another department better organized than that of Mr. Fisher.

(Toronto Telegram.) Canada's insurance commission cost \$95,342. Better that the country should pay even that amount than do without the commission. The country will not deeply sympathize with Hon. George E. Foster's outcry against the rise and pro-gress of the Royal Insurance Commis-

Displomatic Impunity

There is a policeman in Washington who was taught the power of diplomatic immunity in a way that excites him to laughter every time he thinks of it. A few days ago he was gayly swinging his club and flirting with the nurses in Dupont Circle when he noticed a nine-year-old breaking branches from a small bush. "Stop that," he said to the youngster,

"Stop that," he said to the youngster, touching him on the shoulder. "I may have to arrest you for that."
"The child looked at him unafraid.
"You can't do that," he observed gravely. "I am entitled to diplomatic

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"Young man," he said peremptorily,
"I am an officer of the law. It is un-lawful to break shrubbery. Anybody de-ingeso must be punished."
"Ah, but you don't know who I am,"

the boy replied in a childish treble. "I am the son of an envoy extraordinary and a minister plenipotentiary. Diplomats and their families cannot be punished for breaking the laws. If you don't believe me you may go and ask my papa."

"I'll tell you what I will do, young man," the officer said, exasperated. "I waves and trimping tongs as effectually as a rubbing with soft old newspaper, which can then be discarded. For cleaning carse and fine toothed combs and polishing them it is also good. "When cleaning lamps old newspapers are very good for soaking up the clinging particles of oil for the preliminary and the preliminary are preliminary and the preliminary and the preliminary and the preliminary and the preliminary are preliminary and the preliminary and the preliminary as a rubbing with soft old newspaper, which can then be discarded. For cleaning carses and fine toothed combs and polishing them it is also good.

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The youngster wailed. It was some satisfaction to the officer to know that he wailed still louder after he had told his tale at the legation.—Chicago Tribura.

Yesterday's N. Y. Herald). Yesterday's N. Y. Heraid).

Pullman Company stock, an 8 per cent. dividend payer, advanced 3 points yesterday and sold at 148, at which it returned to investors who hold it in their strong boxes 5.40 per cent.

Pullman Company stock sold at 270 last year, It then yielded 2.96 per cent. to the investment buyer.

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Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul stock yesterday advanced 2 1-4 points and closed at 105 1-4. It yields 6.64 per

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The investor who has Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul shares, bought a year ago at 199 5-8, gets 3 1-2 per cent. for his money from its 7 per cent. dividend. At the latest price, 105 1-4, an opportunity is offered to nearly double that income.

United States Steel preferred is a widely known industrial stock. At its highest price of last year, 113 1-4, its 7 per cent. dividend returned an income of 6.18 per cent.

United States Steel preferred yesterday closed at 89 1-2. Its 7 per cent. dividend at that price yields an income of 7.82 per cent.

Ways of Using Old Newspapers.

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"What do I do with all my many old newspapers?" Mrs. Schmidtz replaed as she energetically attacked the second big hole in her Max's stocking knee; "Oh, I use them for all sorts of things. In my bedroom for keeping my toilet articles neat; in my kitchen while cooking and dishwashing, and all over the house when I do my sweeping or at housecleaning times." ishwashing, and all over the house on stewed peanuts I could have a steam yacht. They're very nourishing, I understand. Johnny, who won the football game to-day?"—Kansas City Journal.

for polishing the lamp chimney.

"While cooking a crumpled piece of old newspaper most effectually removes all the horrid traces of boiled over milk, the horrid traces of boiled over milk, sauce or stew; also the unsightly and unavoidable greasespatters while frying. And both gas and coal range need be thoroughly polished but once a fortnight if they are carefully and briskly rubbed every day with old newspaper. While dish-washing it saves messy, greasy, dishwater if knives and forks and trying pans have their preliminary scouring with newspaper before they are plunged into water, and as for all sorts of offensive odors which cling to the cutleryfrom fish, cheese or onions—a brisk rubbing with well-soaped newspaper before from fish, cheese or onions—a brisk ru bing with well-soaped newspaper befo plunging into the dishwater, remov

plunging into the them entirely.

"When putting by one's winter clothing and one's furs it is well to wrap them—all sprinkled with moth powder or balls—closely in newspapers before finally—closely in newspapers. all sprinkled with moth powder or oans—closely in newspapers before finally doing them up in their muslin sheet or bag, printer's ink or something about newspapers seeming particularly disagreeable to moths. Laid in several thicknesses upon the floor boards before putting down one's earpet lining and the carpet, newspapers keep out moths, deaden sound and prevent wear of carpets.

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"In sweeping carpets and rugs, newspapers torn in hand-sized pieces, thrown upon the floor and briskly sprinkled with water, makes an excellent catcher of dust; far better and more easily used than tea leaves for that same purpose, while for polishing mirrors and windows—the final lustre giving, streak-removing rubbing—there is nothing so easily handled and so efficacious as soft old newspapers.

"John, if you didn't smoke I could have a fall hat." "And if you could live

TWO KETTLES OF WATER.

There is as much difference in boys as will be found in men, some being quick to observe the things, and others paying no attention whatever to anything they meet from day to day. Alfred Brown is the name of a boy living in Brooklyn. He is interested in natural science, but cares Brooklyn. He is interested in natural science, but cares very little for stories and poetry. He is what may be termed an original, practical boy, and is constantly on the look-out for "points," as he terms it. While he is an ardent student of electricity, having invented many machines and appliances for his own special use, he devotes much of his time to studying watches, clocks, engines, printing presses and other useful articles. He is not satisfied simply to read about the wonders to be found in ordinary things, but he is experimenting at odd times to get practical evidence, Not long ago his mother bought a new kettle for the cook, and instantly he went to the kitchen.

"Well, well," said Mary, "now what be wanting, Master Alfred?"

"I have something to tell you," he re-

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'About what?"

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"About that kettle, If you are in a hurry you'd better use the old one."

"Go along wid yez," said Mary, laughingly, relates the Brooklyn Eagle.

"Well, let us see," said Alfred. "Fill the old one and the new one with water, and put them on the stove at the same time. If the water in the old one doesn't begin to boil first I will give you a box of candy."

To gratify the boy, Mary followed Al-

fred's instructions, and, to her amaze-ment and chagrin, the water in the old kettle began to boil much quicker than

at in the new one.
"It bates all," said Mary. "Now, why

"That," serry simple," said Alfred. "It is because the old kettle is covered with soot, which, not only keeps the heat in, but absorbs it quickly from the fire. It takes a new kettle of water longer to get hot because the bottom is clean and bright. Polished metal does not absorb heat, but reflects or throws it off. I read about it one night, and proved it the next day when you were out."

AMUSEMENTS

York baritone, who will essay the part of Elijah in the production of Mendelssohn's oratorio in Centenary Church Monday night next, has been praised by Kreihbel, Hale, Aldridge, and other American critics for his magnificent sing in connection with the Worcester Festival and the production of Elgar's Apostles, in the presence of the com poser, last year. Walter H. Robinson tenor, formerly of Hamilton, will sing

the tenor solos and recitatives. Mr. Robinson is soloist at St. James Epis copal Church, New York, ad special so-loist at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and also lecturer in voice to the Board of Education. Mr. Robinson will be heard with pleasure by his many Divine, and also rectured with pleasure by his many Hamilton friends. The engagement of Mrs. Ida McLean Dilworth, the popular Towards, and Madame Bessoprano of Toronto, and Madame Bessie Bonsall, who has an international reputation as a contralto, will make the be put on at this nonular amusement reput on at this popular amusement re-nted choir are making steady progress th the choruses, and a dramatic rendooked for.

At the Alexandra. of the great masterpiece may be

The greatest musical treat ever offered to skaters and balcony patrons will be put on at thispopular amusement resort all next week. The full band of the 91st Highlanders under the directions. sort all next week. The full band of the 91st Highlanders under the direction of Mr. H. A. Stares, will render a special concert every night and Saturday afternoon, with an entire change of programme at each session. On Monday evening there will be the opening grand march at 8.45. On Tuesday there will be two bands playing coadinuous music—twenty skating numbers. On Wednesday, which will be ladies' night, there will be special music for ladies skating alone and in couples. Thursday night will be military night and all members of all the regiments in the district are invited to attend in uniform. There will be a skating contest for those in uniform, for which three prizes will be given. Men in uniform will be admitted for twenty-five ce.ts each. Irriday night will be social night, when something special in the way of a worsenil. night will be social night, when some-thing special in the way of a programme may be looked for. Saturday afternon may be looked for. Saturday arrefront will be special matinee day and at the usual price of admission, and Saturday night will eclipse anything in any way ever put on in the number and quality of band and music. Watch the daily papers for special notices of each session and remember the Alexandra is putting on a band every afternon now, and has the most comfortable steam heated rink in Canada

Music Exams.

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Dr. C. L. M. Harris is attending tocay a meeting at the University of Toronto of the advisory board on Musical
Examination, for the purpose of planning the work for 1908. On Thursday
night next Dr. Harris will have a recital in Central Presbyterian Church
School room, towhich the public are invited. The programme will be furnishthe indexed purplic in singing and vited. The programme will be furnished by his advanced pupils in singing and

Custer's Last Fight.

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Aubrey Mittenthal's Company made a great killing at the Grand last night, presenting the historical melodrama, "Custer's Last Fight." A crowded house witnessed the wholesale massacre and the brave work of Custer and Buffalo Bill. The gallery gods were in high glee and had the time of their lives. The scenic effects were very fine, among the best being: Lone Tree Canyon, Yellow Hand's Tepec, Silver Moon Pass, and Custer's headquarters.

The head critic of the gallery handed out the following statement after the show: "Custer's fight is the best ever bad, but Frank Armstrong as Buffalo Bill, and J. M. Stock as General Custer, were the real thing. Miss Nelson, as Dove Eye, captured the hearts of all the boys for her bravery."

WHO KILLED THE YUKON.

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Among the mine owners, mining en ineers and mining prospectors the chie opic of discussion is "Who killed the

Among the mine owners, mining engineers and mining prospectors the chief topic of discussion is "Who killed the Yukon?" The ordinary edizen may be surprised at the expression, as the public generally are unaware that somebody has killed the goose that laid the goldenegg. And it is really dead? Ask the Government statistician and he will tell you the production of gold has fallen to a low ebb, the population is growing steadily smaller, and the essential man of the community—the prospector—has gone to Alaska, where affairs are more pleasant and more progressive.

It cannot be the climate which killed the Yukon, since that is much the same as in Alaska, which is developing rapidly. It is not the lack of pay dirt, because there are thousands of miles of unexplored country probably as rich as the little twelve-mile square known as the Klondyke. It is not the inaccessibility of the region, because a man may go in now with one-tenth the expense of ten years ago. It is not due to any change in the price of gold, since gold has maintained its value and shows signs of increasing. It etnnot be because supplies are too dear, for supplies can be obtainable only in Seattle or Vancouver. obtained in Dawson that were once ob-tainable only in Seattle or Vancouver.

The real cause is unknown, or elsthose who know refuse to tell. There are men who state that it is maladmin istration, but on this point the evidence is conflicting. However, the situation is serious and if the Yukon is to be sav ed the Institute of Mining Engineers and the Ottawa authorities nust act quickly and energetically. If the Yukon were to be closed up, it would be a dis-tinct national loss. Indeed it would be

national disgrace. Canada cannot afford to allow any Canada cannot afford to allow any part of her territory to fall behind in development. The whole country must move together, and the Yukon must be given the same opportunity as any one of the older Provinces.—Canadian Cour-

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Horinsville: Ky., Dec. 7.—Five hundred night raiders destroyed \$200,000 worth of property at an early hour this morning. Hundreds of shots were fired and several peacons were badly injured.

Mrs. Knicker—Getting a new set of turs: Mrs. Bocker—Yes, James says it will be a cold day before he has any money to spare.—New York Sun.

CHURCHESTO-MORROW

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.

Rev. J. K. Unsworth preaches at both ervices in the First Congregational

Church.

Rev. W. J. Smith, M. A., B. D., of Guelpia, will preach morning and evening in the First Methodist Church.

Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., will preach at both services at Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow.

At Central Church the service in the morning will be conducted by Dr. Nel-son and in the evening by Mr. Sedge-vick.

wick.

At Central Presbyterian Church tomorrow the quartette will sing in the
morning and Orville Quigley will sing a
solo in the evening.

The Lord Bishop of Niagara will
preach at the men's meeting to be held
at Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow
afternoon at 4.15 o'clock.

At Victoria Avenue Baptist Church the pustor will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Christian Business," and at 7 p.m. on "The Greatest Question in Life." The male quartette will sing.

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"The Value of a Free Church" will be the subject of discourse by the minister of Unity Church, Main street, near. Walnut, to-morrow evening. This will be the fourth address of a series on "Modern Unitarianism."

In Erskine Preebyterian Church Rev. S. Burnside Russell will conduct the services. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the morning service. Evening subject, "Christ's Touch." Strangers welcome.

Rev. Roy Van Wyck will preach in

Rev. Roy Van Wyck will preach in Sherman Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m., on "Him That Bringeth Good Tidings," and at 7 p. m. on "The Law Written on the Heart." The pas-tor's Bible class for young men meet at 3 p. m.

at 3 p. m.

Anniversary services will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 11 a. m., and 1 p. rt. The special preacher for the day w.ll. be Rev. W. R. McIntosh, B. A. 3. D. of Elora. There will be special music and special collections are also asked for.

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At Wesley Church to-morrow Miss At Wesley Charen to mirrow Miss Estelle Carey will sing "Twill nit be Long," and Mr. Garthwaite will sing "It is Enough," from Elijah. The coor will sing two anthems, and a deet for two tenors, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me." will be sung by Messrs. Clark and Petwill be sung by Messrs. Clark and Petwill be sung by Messrs.

Rev. Richard Whiting will preach in Centenary Church to-morrow, his morning subject being "Growing in Grace." and the evening "Elijah, the Tishbite." Sacramental and reception service in the evening. Appropriate musical services by the choir under the direction of W. H. Hewlett.

Rev. Dr. Lyle, of Central Church, will Rev. Dr. Lyle, of Central Church, will preach in Knox to-morrow morning and Dr. Nelson in the evening. The topic of the pastor's evening sermon will be "A Man Without a Pedigree." H. J. Allan will give the usual organ recital from 6.40 to 7 p.m. H. R. Pickup, B. A., of Knox College, will conduct services in the north end mission.

nt will be held Friday night next

CHILD ALMOST A SOLID SORE

From Skin Disease from Birth Until Six Years Old - Father Spent Fortune on Her Without Benefit -Old Doctor Suggested Cuticura, which Cured Her in Two Months, Leaving

SKIN SOFT AS A BABY'S AND WITHOUT A SCAR

"I have a cousin in Rockingham Co. who once had a skin disease from her birth until she was six years of age. Her father had spent a fortune on her to get her cured and none of the treatments did her any good. Old Dr. G—suggested that he try the Cuticura Remedies which he did. When he commenced to use it the child was almost in a solid scab. He had used it about two months and the child was well. I was there when they commenced to use your Cuticura Remedies. I stayed that week and then returned home and stayed two weeks and then went back and stayed with them two weeks longer and when I went home I could hardly believe she was the same child. Her skin was as soft as a baby's without a scar on it. I have not seen her in seventeen years but I have leard from her and the last time I heard from her and the last time I heard from her she was well.—That is where I became acquainted with Cuticura. I hope this may be of some service to you in the future. Mrs. W. P. Ingle, Burlington, N. C., June 16, 1905."

WORLD'S EMOLLIENT Is Cuticura Ointment.

For rashes, eczemas, itchings, irritations, scalings and chappings, for red, rough, and greasy complexions, for sore, itching, burning hands and feet, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Cuticura Cointment, assisted by Cuticura Soap is invaluable.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for External and Internal Treatment of intents, Children, and Adults consists of commence of intents. Children, and Adults consists of commence of intents, Children, and Cuticum Resolvent or in the form of Chorolate Coated Pills, in visic of the Commence of the Commence

We are out for the greatest Christmas business this house has ever known. Profits on decidedly Christmas goods have been cut in two. You can save on your purchase from 10 to 20%. Christmas buying has started in earnest, better make your selections Monday.

Embroidered Silk, 2 Skeins 5c

Monday you can have your choice of colorings in Cortiidery Silk, at 2 skeins 50

Shetland Floss, 2 Skeins 5c

A full range of good colors, in fine English Shetland Floss, 2 skeins 5e

San Silk, 3c Ball

Every color manufactured in San Silk on sale Monday

50c Hose Supporters 25c

12 dozen in all Hose Supporters, black and assorted colors, poster pad, 4 supports, with corset clasp, regular 50

25c Cloth Bound Novels 15c

400 Cloth Bound Novels, by the best known authors; never sold for less than 25c, Monday's price 15c

Perfume 10c Bottle

I gross in all bottles of Perfame, assorted extracts, Monday Bargain Day 100

50c Stockings 19c

25 dozen Boys' Heavy Worsted Stockings, size 91/2 only, good value 50c, Monday Bargain Day, not more than 2 to customer 19e

Pearl Beads 19c

100 Pearl Beads, three strand, each set done up in a gift box, Monday's special price ...

3 Gents' Handkerchiefs 25c

3 Gents' Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, done up in a pret ty gift box. Monday's special price 25e

Men's Ties 29c

25 dozen Men's Knot Ties, latest colorings, each Tie done up separately in a pretty gift box, Monday's bargain

Silk Elastic Armlets 25c

Silk Elastic Armlets, trimmed with metal buckle and ow of ribbon, Monday's special price 250

Initial Silk Handkerchiefs 25c

A good full size Gent's Initial Handkerchief, Japanese silk, hemstitched, good full initial, price 250

Ladies' Silk Stockings \$1.25

Ladies' Silk Sto-kings, lace front, colors cream, blue and pink, special sale price Monday \$1.25

Crochet Mats 15c

Hand Made Crochet Mats, 8 to 10 inches in diameter,

Great Activity Will Prevail in Our Great Basement

Time is drawing near when the rush will be on (some-thing terrible). Now we intend to help you out by asking you to purchase early, and have prepared these bargains for your benefit. Come Monday at nine o'clock.

Toy Department

25c Mechanical Autos 19c

Iron Trains 9c

6 dozen Iron Trains of engine and coach, regular will be sold at 9 o'clock on Monday for9c Boys' Sleighs, 50c for 39c

3 dozen Boys' Sleighs, with hardwood runners, round steel shoeing, value 50c, on sale Monday at 9 for 39c ea 35c Dressed Dolls 23c

6 dozen Dressed Dells, both in fair and dark hair, each in separate box, regular price 35c, on sale Monday morning for . 23c

10c Rag Dolls 6c

Monday Specials in China

Japanese China Plates 10c Each

Fancy Vases 25c

\$1.00 China Articles 50c

Several dainty pieces of fine China, including chocolates, cheese dishes, bread and milk sets, and numerous oth articles, marked up to \$1.; on sale Monday for 50c ea

\$3.30 China Tea Sets \$2.75

3 only 40-piece China Tea Sets, in rose, violet, and for get-me-not patterns, value at \$3.30, will be sold Monda morning for \$2.75

\$1.25 Cups and Saucers 35c

About 3 dozen dainty thin China Cups and Saucers About 3 dozen dainty thin China Cups and Saucers beautifully decorated, in gilt designs, value \$1.25. Monday 35c cael Cups and Saucers at Half Price

In add, in to the above Special we will place all German and Austrian China Cups and Saucers between 30c and 75c, on sale at exactly half-price. Great bargains.

Fancy Parlor Lamps 10 Per Cent. Discount

Between 9 o'clock and 12 Monday morning we will give you a choice of 3 dozen fancy Parlor Lamps, all new goods, at a discount of ten per cent, off the market

Raisin Seeders 65c

2 dozen Raisin Seeders, a very useful article, especially at this season, will be sold on Monday for .. 65c each.

THE T. H. PRATT CO. LIMITED

they do not appear to have the

CUSTOMS OF ESKIMOS

Evidences That They Have Any Belief Respecting Future Life.

V. Steiansson, ethnologist of the Au-glo-American Polar expedition, who is connected with the Peanody Museum of Harvard University, and wno lived with the Eskimos last winter at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, related recently to a reporter of the Seattle Post-Intelli-gency curious practices among that peogeneer curious practices among that peo-ple in manifesting their respect for the

pie in manifesting their respect for the dead.

"The degree of the civilization of a nation," send Mr. Stefansson, "is largely measured by the respect shown for the dead, and, curiously enough, while these Eskinsos cannot be regarded as being civilized, their continued respect for their dead would do credit in character and sincerity to any of the nations of the earth. They rear no monuments to mark the resting place of their dead and on which to record the virtues and achievements of their heroes, but if 'memory is the only thing that grief cau call her own,' surely this one thing is evidenced in affectionate and enduring customs by these simple and generous people of the far North. These customs offer some of the very few evidences that these people have any belief respecting a future lite.

When a death occurs, the body is triken to some suitable spot and covered with debris of various kinds, driftwood forming a large part of it. Food, consisting mainly of fish (for this is their chief article of diet), is placed on the pile along with simple presents of things they think will be useful to the departed spirit. This is renewed so long as they have opportunity to do so. As they seldom stay longer than one year in a place, this period marks the limit of this expression of their sorrow and interest in the future welfare of the dead.

"But they do not stop with the giving of food and presents. And this throws light on another of their curious customs. The name of the dead person is given to the child next born, and if no birth occurs until after a number of the tribe have dead, then the names of all the dead are given to the lead of all the dead are given to the lead of all the dead are given to the lead of all the dead are given to the lead of all the dead are given to the lead of all the dead are given to the lead of all the dead are given to the lead of all the dead are given to the lead of all the dead are given to the lead of all the dead are given to the lead of all the dead are given to the lead of all the

tribe have died, then the names of all the dead are given to the newly-born child. I know of one instance of nine names being thus given to a child. Then the giving of presents is continued, only they are given to the child. But it must be understood that in giving them to the child, the presents are really intended for the spirits of the dead. Of course, they do not exactly speak of them as spirits, but they have a vague, indefinable conviction that somehow and somewhere their departed friends and comrades still exist and may need their help. This seems to be the natural expression of their communistic practices. So far as food, clothing, shelter, and protection are concerned, everything is held in common for the common good. It is for this reason that unselfishness is genuinely characteristic of these Eskimos. Kindness that is limited only by the simple and unfavored character of their environment seems to be an instinct, for even the children are quiet, obedient and deferential to their elders, and in their the dead are given to the newly-born child. I know of one instance of nine

lively sense of personal rights so usual in young people. Thus they grow to manhood and womanhood, and it seems natural that their memory and affection for the dead should find expression in for the dead should find expression in simple acts of thoughtful consideration for their imagined needs. It is all very pretty and worthy of careful study. When I go back among this people, as I intend doing next spring, I shall have opportunity to gather many more and equally curious customs of these gener-ous Eskimos."

DREAM OF A SWEETHEART.

After Hearing Son's Description Father Concluded She Was Too Good,

"Now you can tell me all about it, my boy," said the elderly man as he settled himself in his big chair and lighted a

cigar.

"Well, sir, there isn't a great deal to tell you," said the young man, "except that we want to get married some time in September, and I know you won't try to make me wait or anything like that." "Of course not, of course not," said e elderly man, kindly. "Why should 1? You're nearly 22 now, and you cer-tainly must know your own mind. I was a little surprised when you wrote, that's all, and I thought you might not mind telling me something about the young lady."

young lady."
"Father, if you only knew her!" said the young man. "I know you would say at once—"
"Yes, yes," said the elderly man.
"That's exactly what I would say, I'm of lakes, cuttings, locks and regulated

"Then don't try," said his father. "She is not deformed in any way!"
"She's—Oh, you wait till you see her!"

her!"
"Not too tall?"
"Exactly the right height for a woman, and—"
"Her disposition is the main thing, of
course. I know you have considered that
calmly and judiciously."
"Certainly, sir."
"Is she amiable?"
"Father, she has the loveliest, sweetest nature in the world. Honest, I never
knew anything like it. She is—"
"Not namby-pamby, I hope," said the
cliderly gentleman.

piane and singing, and I wish you could she's painted.'

"i know, but what a man wants of a is domestic accomplishment."

his father.
"That's where she shines," said the "That's where she shines," said the young man. 'She can cook any old thing and she's the greatest manager there ever was. She just runs that house of theirs. Her mother's a good deal of an invalid, you know, and for that reason leaves everything to her."
"Not extravagant!"
"As economical as you please. I tell you, I get lectured sometimes. She isn't stingy either. Mighty level head."
"Dresses well, I hope?" said his father. "Not dowdy?"

"She's a dream."
"Johnny, my boy," said the elderly man, with a sigh. "I'm afraid that's what she is. From your description I should say she's too good to be true.' Chicago Record-Herald.

ACROSS SWEDEN BY CANAL.

The very latest are Cream and Black Spanish Lace Scarfs, and we At least one canal in the world has be come a favorite route of pleasure This is the Gota Canal, the build which converted that part of S south of Stockholm into an island. The canal crosses the land from and

sea, forming an uninterrupted and black, at 59, 69, 75c

"That's exactly what I would say, I'm of lakes, cuttings, locks and regulated rivers, constituting the Gota Canal. The young man laughed. "She is absclutely the most beautiful girl you ever saw in your life," he said. "I couldn't hegin to give you an idea of how beautiful she is."

The solution of lakes, cuttings, locks and regulated rivers, constituting the Gota Canal. Ninety-nine years ago this gigantic piece of work was planned and a years elapsed before communication was finally established. The names of some of the greatest men in engineering science are associated with the control of the contr

are associated with the canal, says the New York Stn.

A part of the River Gota, which car ries the water route to the Kattegat, had long before been canalized and the famous Swedenborg, who was a daring engineer before he was a strange dreamer and the founder of a religious sect, had a hand in the work. But when the time came to use the Gota River as a part of the new canal the antiquated locks were discarded and the brothers Nils and John Eriesson began their great career as engineers by re-canalizing the western part of the Gota River and replacing Swedenborg's work by a series of 11 monumental locks cut out of the solid rock.

It takes 74 locks to lift the vessels force.

"Not namby-pamby, I hope," said the clairly gentleman.

"Anything but that, sir."
"Is she very clever?"

"The cleverest girl you ever saw. She's from Smith, and there isn't anything she doesn't know. How she ever thought of taking me, I don't know, I awear."

"We're all liable to little errors of judgment," said the 'atner. "I wouldn't hold it up against her. Still, I don't like of ince more at sea level in the city of Gothenburg.

"Accomplished at all!"
"I should say she was-She's got most of the professionals I've ever heard whipped to a rich creamy foam in playing the

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1907

Monday Values in

Christmas Goods

Make the most of Monday. Buy every cent's worth that you can on Monday, and shop early in the day. We have prepared one of the most interesting bargain lists of the season for the early morning hours, and it will pay you well to make the best of the opportunities presented.

Remember, this store has an excellent system for serving you promptly (the best in its history). There are absolutely no long waits or annoying delays; but we can give you just a little better attention during the morning hours than in the afternoon.

At 8.30 Sharp

The following list of bargains will be on sale from 8.30 until 11 o'clock aday morning. None of these bargains will be sold at these prices after

Fancy Cake Plates 29c

Cream and Sugar Sets 19c 3 dozen Dainty Cream and Sugar Sets, low shape, rose decoration, at

China Butter Dishes 39c

3 dozen fine China Covered Butter Dishes, in dainty Dresden, drainer, on sale at 8.30 sharp

Postal Card Albums 39c

100 handsome Postal Card Albums, large size, will hold 400 cards; covers are in a splendid imitation of leather, in red, green and black, with gilt lettering, on sale at the Stationery Department at 8.30 sharp 39c

Scholar's Bibles 39c 100 Morocco Bound Bibles, flap covers, clean print, maps, red under gilt edge, clastic bound, worth regularly 50e each, on sale at 8.30 sharp at 39e

Beautiful Calendars 2 for 25c

50 beautiful Calendars, "Canadian Outdoor Sports," two styles, broad and long panel; bright, pretty subjects, with little excerpts from good writers, worth regularly 20c each, on sale at 8.30 sharp 2 for 25c **Boxed Hose Supporters 19c**

Sash and Hair Ribbons 19c Yard

Handsome Back Combs 89c

Boxed Handkerchiefs 2 for 15c

100 boxes, each containing two dainty gift Handkerchiefs, in fine lawn with hemstitched hem and neatly embroidered border, worth regularly 12% Swastika Tie Pins 15c

4 dozen beautiful Swastika Tie Pins, enamelled in white, navy, red and en, our regular 25c line, on sale while the lot lasts at 8.30 sharp .. 15c

Real Ebony Bonnet Brushes 49c

Cream Lustres 25c Yard A specially bought line for gift giving, Pretty Lustres in cream ground with colored sprig, in red and black, suitable for shirt waists, width 27 inches, worth regularly 35c yard, choice from 8.30 until 11 o'clock Monday morning at 25c

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Novelties For Your Christmas Buying Early Choosing Means Better Assortments Best English Perfumes, in beautiful fancy Christmas boxes and cases, some of the latest novelties showing in Perfumes, all odors, special at each 40, 45, 65c to \$1.75.

Ladies' Companions in velvet and leather cases, with all the requisites for sewing in small and large sizes, good assortment at 40c, 65c to

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Toilet Sets in hard leather cases, taining hair brushes, combs, 82.25, 83.00 to \$3.75

signs in plain and fancy colors, at 35, 45 to 75c each.

Blotter Cases in assorted fancy and leatherette covers, some silk lined, all sizes and styles, at 15c, 20c, 25c to \$2.25.

Fancy Picture Frames in large and Fancy Fieture Frames in large and mall sizes, at each 20 and 45c.
Dennison's Decorated Crene Paper in pretty Christmas designs in bells and holly wreaths, special at 25c.

Christmas Neckwear and Scarfs A large choice of Christmas Neck-wear in silk and chitfon in plain and fancy colors, lace insertion, rib-bon and velvet trimmed, in short and long jabot ends, very special at

New designs in Crepe de Chine Scarfs in plain, floral and Paisley designs in delicate colorings, wide and long styles, at \$1.39, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$6.50.

showing them in handsome Or floral designs in all ad lengths, at \$3.00, Handsome Evening Fans in ivory and bone handles, silk gauze and sequin, lace and floral trimmed both \$2 25 to \$6 50

Belts for Christmas In the whole range of gifts nothing is more sensible and more ac-eptable than a handsome Belt, and

we are showing many exclusive styles for ladies' wear. The latest are Elastic Belts i plain brown, green, navy, wine, silver and gilt, fancy buckles both back and front, at 65, 75c, \$1.00 and

Christmas Stationery, in fancy boxes, in plain and embossed styles, at 18, 20 to 65c. Stationery Cabinets, in large sizes,

best linen paper, in assorted delicate tints, done up in very handsome box

Post Card Albums, in plain and ancy leatherette covers, 300 to 500

nd \$1.25. Plain Crepe Paper, in all the Christmas shades, full 10 feet roll and usual width, regular 10c, sale

size, good, strong and service-binding, special at S5c, \$1.00

pecial at 75c and \$1.00.

81.25.
Black Elastic Belts, in plain and fancy beaded and sequin trimmed, handsome buckles in jet, beaded, gun metal and dull morning, very exclusive at \$5.5 \& \$1.00 \text{ to \$82.00}. exclusive, at \$5c, \$1.00 to \$2.00.
Handsome Sequin Trimmed Evening Belts, in rich beautiful colorings and styles, some of the very latest novelties showing, at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.

Dresden Elastic Belts, in light colors, for evening, handsome buckles, at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Men's Silk Lined Walking Gloves in tan and dark mouse shades, very fine, special at \$1.75.

Men's Tan Mocha Squirrel Fur

Lined Gloves, in all sizes, very special at \$2.50 pair.

CHRISTMAS GLOVES FOR MEN

FINCH BROS. 29 and 31 King

Just received from abroad this, in best makes and very latest styles. Men's Wool Lined Tan and Grey Mocha Gloves, best English make, at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Men's Heavy Unlined Mocka Walking Gloves, in tan only, 4 uble

sewn seams and one dome fasteners, special at \$1.50.

"LOOK AT MY POOR PAW." "I wonder what that dog is whining for?" said the porter at Charing Cross Hospital to himself. It was the winter lor: And the potter at the chartog the potter time, and half-past ten o'clock at night. As the noise kept on, the man opened the door and looked out. There he saw a rough terrier waiting to come in. It limped up the steps, sat down on the door-mat, and held up its right fore-paw as much as to say, "Please look at my poor paw."

The porter did so, and saw that the limb was hurt. He fetched the house surgeon, who said to the dog, "Poor old fellow, come along, and I'll ace what I can do for you."

The dog followed him to the accident room. "Here! sit on this chair," said the surgeon.

univented by the 11 locks that made out its injured paw. The kind-hearted the Ericssons tamous.

The whole trip is charming, for there is great variety in the constantly changed its thanks. It made such a noise that at last it had to be put out. Even then it lingered outside for two hours, still barking its thanks.

Would you believe it? That same dog came again by itself the next day have its paw dressed!

When I heard this story I wondered if it had been made up. I wrote to the surgeon and asked him about it. He replied that it was quite true.—Little Folks.

"What little boy can tell me the dif-ference between the 'quick' and the 'dead'?" asked the Sunday school teach-

willie waved his hand frantically,
"Well, Willier"
"Please, ma'am, the 'quick are the ones room. "Here! sit on this chair," said the that get out of the way of automobiles; surgeon.

The animal sat down, and again held Everybody's Magazine.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

ago. Other grain prices show a downward tendence.

Hay and straw were very plentiful on John street market this morning, and both have dropped in price. Hay, which went as high as \$20 or over five or six weeks ago, has fallen to \$17 or \$18, and straw is bringing \$9 to \$10.

Poultry and Dairy Produce.

Butter	0 17 4-	0 00
Cheese, per lb	o It to	0 20
Eggs. per dozen	0 35 to	0 40
Chickens, pair	0.50 to	1 10
Chickens, pair	0 12 to	0 17
Turkeys		
Dueles nor pair	0 90 to	
Geese, each	0 80 to	1 00
Geese, each	0 00 00	* 00
Fruita.		
- testet	0 20 to	0 60
Pears, basket	0 15 to	0 25
Grapes, basket		
Crab apples, basket	0 30 to	
Annies bushel	0 50 to	0 75

Quinces, basket	o	90	to	1	v
Vegetables.					
Lettuce, bunch		05			
Curly Cale, each	0	05	to	θ	0
Celery, per dozen	0	20	to	0	6
Potatoes, bag	0	85	to		
Turnips, white, dozen	0	20	to		
Cabbage, dozen	U	50	to	3	30
Cauliflowers, each		05			
Beets, dozen	0	15	to	0	2
Carrots, basket	0	20	to	0	00
Onions, large, basket	U	40	to	0	0
Do., pickling, basket	1	00			
Pickling cuembers, basket		75			
Vegetable marrow, doz	0	60	to	0	7
Do., each	0	05	to	0	1

1	Meata.					
ì	Beef, No. 1, cwt	6	50	to	7	15
ŧ	Beef, No. 2, per cwt	4	50	to	6	04
i	Beef, No. 3, cwt	3	50	to	5	00
ı	Pork, per cwt	6	00	to	6	75
ŗ	Live Hogs, per cwt	5	00	to	5	28
ŧ	Veal, per cwt	7	00	to	8	00
1	Mutton, per cwt	7	00	to	8	00
ŝ	Yearling, lb	. 0	09	to	0	10
ì	Lamb	0	08	to	0	10
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۲	Fish.					

Salmon trout, it. Smoked salmon, ib. Lake Ontario herring, dozen White fish, per ib. Circoes, dozen	0 15 to 0 50 to 121/2 to	9 15
Cigoes, dozen	0 00 10	0 00
Pickerel. 1b	0 08 to	0 00
The Hide Market.		
Wool, pound, washed	0 24 to	0 00
Wool, pound, unwashed	0 14 to	0 00
Pelts	0 40 0	0 100
Pelts	1 00 to	1 05
Calf skins, No. 2, each	1 00 10	3 50

1 8	Calf skins, No. 2, each	1 00 to) :
	Sneep skins, each	0 90 to.	1 6
1	Horse hides, each	1 75 to	2 0
5 ?	Hides No. 1 per lb	0 05 to	0.0
	Hides, No. 2, per lb	041/2 to	0 (
1 1	Grain Market.		
11	Barley, per bushel	0 65 to	0 6
11	Wheat, white, bush	0 92 to	0 9
4.5	Do., red, bush	0 97 to	0 5
3	Oats	0 50 to	0 3
-	Peas	0 80 to	0 8
	Rye, bushel	0 80 to	0 8
11	Buckwheat	0 70 to	0 7

Straw per ton ... 9 00 to 10 00

Hay per ton ... 17 00 to 18 00

wood, core ... 7 00 to 3 0 Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain to-day were fair Wheat easier, with sales of 500 bushels at 98c to \$1 for fall, and at 88c for goose. Barley unchanged, 100 bushels selling at 70c. Oats steady, with sales of 200 bushels at 52 to 53c. Rye dull, 100 bushels selling at 83c bushel.

Hay in fair supply, with sales of 30 loads at \$19 to \$21 a ton. Straw easier, three loads selling at \$16 to \$16.50 a ton.

n. Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$7.50 \$7.75 for light, and at \$7.25 for

heavy. Wheat, white, bush . . . \$ 0 98 \$1 00

Ti Mette, white, bubit	41 0
Do., red, bush 0 98	1 0
Do., spring, bush 0 90	0 9
Do., goose 0 88	0.0
Oats, bush 0 52	0 5
Barley, bush 0 70	0 0
Rye, bush 0 83	0.0
Peas, bush 0 86	0 8
Hay, per ton 19 00	21 0
Straw, per ton 16 00	16 5
Seeds, Alsike, No. 1, bush 7 50	8 0
Do., No. 2 6 75	7 2
Dressed hogs 7 25	7 7
Eggs, new laid, dozen 0 40	0 4
Do., storage 0 25	0 3
Butter, dairy 0 27	0 3
Do., creamery 0 30	0 3
Geese, dressed, lb 0 09	0 1
Chickens, per lb 0 07	0 1
Ducks, dressed, lb 0 10	0 1
Turkeys, per lb 0 12	0 1
Apples, per bbl 2 00	3 0
Potatoes, per bag 1 00	1 1
Onions, per bag 1 00	1 2
Cabbage, per dozen 0 40	0 5
Beef, hindquarters 7 00	8 0
Do., forequarters 4 00	5 0
Do., choice, carcase 6 75	7 2
Do., medium, carcase 5 00	5 5
200	0.0

Mutton, per cwt 8 00 9 00 Veal, prime, per cwt . . . 7 50 10 00 Lamb, per cwt . . . 8 50 9 50 British Cattle Markets.

London, London cables are firmer at lie to 123-4c lb., dressed weight; re-frigerator beef is quoted at 10c to 10%c per pound.

winnipeg Wheat Market.

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day:

Wheat—Dec. \$1.00 7-8 bid, May \$1.09%

Oats-Dec. 46e bid, May 53c bid.

The morthly "Railroad Quotation Record" for December has just been issued showing in a complete manner the Startling Declines in Railroad Shares. Copies of the same may be obtained gratis on application to the leading Stock Brokerage firms of New York City and elsewhere.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

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Montreal—General wholesale trade has taken on a slightly quieter tone during the past week. Holiday goods are in the retailers' hands and there is considerable satisfaction expressed at the extent and volume of the ordering in this connection. The retail holiday trade is opening out well. Cold weather has started a good movement in winter lines and a sorting trade is expected to spring up. Wholesale dry goods houses are busy stock-taking. Results are not yet announced, but the year's operations are expected to show satisfactorily. The textile trade continues active. There is no cancellation of orders on account of lower prices, as is the case in the United States. Jobbers have all along been unable to secure their full requirements,

Saturday, December 7.—Central market was well supplied this morning, and prices remained the same with the exception of pork. Live hogs are down as low as 5c a pound, while dressed they sell from 6c to 6% ca pound. Vegetables are cancelling orders already given. Values are generally holding steady. Colerons in large quantities and the prices remain the same. Poultry is plentiful, but turkeys still maintain their high standard in quality and price. The grain and hay market is quiet, with the exception of the hay and straw.

Wheat has taken quite a sharp decline within the past two days, and may go a little lower yet. On the market this morning the prevailing price was 92 cents. A fall of snow, the farmers eay, would result in a good deal coming in between this and Christmas.

Oats are also down, 50 cents being the prevailing price to-day—a very marked fall from the high figures of a few weeks ago. Other grain prices show a downward tendence.

Hay and straw were very plentiful on Toronto—The holiday retail trade is opening up briskly here and the expectation is that the volume of trade will be large. Wholesalers report that the ordering of novelties and general Christimas lines has been heavy and well up to expectations. Wholesalers are entering upon a quiet season, and in many cases preparations for stock-taking are under way. Cold weather has given quite zn impetus to the movement in winter lines, and there is already some sorting trade. Winnipeg—There is a good tone to general business here. Sleighing has helped the retail movement both here and in country districts. The holiday trade has now begun to show a brisk movement.

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Yancouver and Victoria—Despite the fact that there is some easing off in industrial activity along the coast, wholesale and retail trade continues quite brisk. The lack of ready money is affecting some industrial and real estate

Quebec-Wholesale trade is somewhat

Quebec—Wholesale trade is somewhat quiet, which is usual at the season during stock-taking.

Hamilton—Cold weather has given an impetus to the movement of winter lines. Wholesale trade is quiet, having finished with the holiday ordering. Collections are generally satisfactory.

London—The holiday trade there is opening out well and there are signs that the sorting trade in winter goods will soon move more freely. Collections are good and the country trade is now fairly brisk.

Ottawa—Trade at the moment is the improvement in the matter of collec-

improvement in the matter of collections. The business in holiday lings has been large and the retail movement is already active.

Local industries are fairly busy.

COBALT NOTES

It was reported on the street at Toronto yesterday that there had been an amalgamation of the Nipissing and Watts properties, at Cobalt. The Watts consists of 40 acres, on which twelve veins have been located, and it has a large quantity of ore ready for shipment.

Mr. George Morton, of the Shareholders' Protective Association, has received many enquiries from holders of stock in concerns in Colorado, Nevada, Cali-fornia, South Dakota and in some oil companies in Kansas and Indian Terri-

The Trethewey Mining Company is now getting out some rich ore form the 50-foot level. The big lode was located in a drift from shaft No. 2.

It is estimated that the Foster Mining Company will ship five cars of first-Company will ship five class ore by Feb. 1st, 1908.

The Temiskaming Mining Company expects to begin the payment of dividends in January next. The first will probably be three per cent., and it is purposed to continue them monthly at the same rate.

The construction work on the Nipissing concentrator has been finished, and a force of 25 millwrights are engaged in installing the machinery. It is expected to commence milling operations by January 1st.

oronto, who has just returned from obalt, said yesterday that weather conwork, and most of the properties were keeping up their staffs. The recent steadiness of the price of silver and the evidences of a slackening of the strain on the world's money market, were re-newing the confidence of the people of Cobalt, who for months have been wit-Cobalt, who for months have been witnessing a spectacle of a steadily declining market for Cobalt issues, with an almost weekly improvement in value of the large majority of the properties. "The outstanding fact in connection with the Cobalt situation to-day," said Mr. Jewell, "is the proof of the existence of rich values at depth."

Monarchs' Shooting Grounds.

Most monarchs own vast estates on which there is plenty of room and op-portunity for the preservation of big King Edward of England has great

King Edward of England has great moors in Scotland on which the grouse and the deer live in peace and multiply extraordinarily under the fostering care of experienced gamekeepers. The German Emperor has great forests in which bears and wild boars roam at large. The Czar of Russia has many miles of forests devoted to game and the French Republic maintains for the use of its President a fine park at Rambouillet, where the game is well preserved.

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OAK HALL

10 and 12 James North

has splendid preserves at Castel Porzi-ano, half an hour by motor from Rome. The Spanish King, Alfonso XIII., one of the youngest of Europe's rulers, does his schooting at El Pardo, his preserves near Madrid. His neighbor, King Carlos of Portugal, is also one of the most famous shots with rifle and revolver in all Euwith rifle and revolver in all Eu rope.-Recreation.

UNCLE SAM'S LANDLORDS.

In Washington This Year He Will Pay \$370,000 in Rent.

Washington.—There is one item of our national expense account which is as astonishing as the growth which is responsion for it. It is the amount that Unice Sam pays annually in rent.

The government is like a boy who outgrows his clothes so fast that his trousers are half way to his knees, his sleeves only to his elsows, his neck toweging above his collar. Every department of the national Government has outgrown the buildings provided for its housing.

Belle was listening to a conversation between her mother and a visitor. The latter's personal appearance was under discussion, and she made an appeal to the child:

"You don't think I'm so awful ugly, do you, dear!"

Belle glanced distressfully at her mother. She was wavering between the truth and politeness.

"Always speak the truth, Belle," said the visitor, encouragingly.

Thus prodded, Belle said:
"You ain't so awfully awful ugly, but

Then her silence ended any further queries on the point.

Only 50c

The Council of the Ontario Colleg of Pharmacy will ask the Government to stop the indiscriminate sale of cocaine.

The Provincial Bank of Canada has begun business at Montreal. The Council of the Ontario Colleg of HIS FIRST HARD JOLT

He Loses a Horse-What That Taught

"I've had a number of surprising things happen to me in the course of my life," said a man of mature years, of many experiences and now of large wealth, "but none that comes back to me more vividly than the first of all, that happened to me when I was quite a small boy.

small boy.
"I'd just got my first job as a boy in "I'd just got my first job as a boy in a grocery story, and one of the various things I did there was to drive the wag-on delivering the goods. I used to go around to the barn where we kept the horse and hook him up mornings and drive him around to the store, and when I wasn't off with him delivering something, why, there he'd stand, through the day, out in front of the shop.
"But one afternon when I came out of the store with a box under one arm and a basket under the other, to put in the wagon, the horse was gone!

and a basket under the other, to put in the wagon, the horse was gone!

"Now, you know, I've had several hard jolts in the course of my life, but do you know, I don't think I ever had a harder

know, I don't think I ever had a harder one than that.

You see, I was young, that was my first job and my first responsibility, and everything seemed big to me then; and I'd been entrusted with the care of a horse and wagon, and now I'd lost it. I thought I'd never seen the street look so empty; with that horse gone it seemed as if everything was gone; and I just stood there in the store door, with those things under my arms, helpless, and gazed at where the horse ought to be, stunned by the first hard shock that had ever struck me. ever struck me.
"But that same minute a man coming

"But that same minute a man coming along the sidewalk, and who saw me standing there and who knew what was the matter from something that he had just seen and from seeing me, says, throwing his thumb back over his shoul-

der:
"I just saw him walking off there

der:

"I just saw him walking off there around that corner."

"And if somebody should come in now some day when I was \$500,000 short in my engagements and tell me just where I could go to get the money I shouldn't feel so much relieved as I did that day when this man told me what had become of the missing horse.

"I hadn't had much experience of horses then, but of course I knew, when the man told me that, that the horse hadn't been stolen or run away, that he'd just got tired of standing there in front of the store and had started to walk back to the barn. And there I found him all right. He had miscalculated a little turning in from the street and had brought up with one of the front wheels of the wagon against the fence on that side of the driveway, but he'd halted at that, and there he stood with nothing

broken.
"And what a blessed relief to me that "And what a blessed relief to me that was! And to be sure I never left him standing after that without tying him. "You don't want to be timid, son, ever; but it's foolish to take unnecessary risks."—New York Sun.

bis elbows, his neek towering above his collar. Every department of the national Government has outgrown the building's provided for its housing.

This year the estimates included \$700. 122.66 for rent. The figures increase from year to year. Bofere very long Uncle Sam will be paying a cool haif million dollars an nually for rented buildings in Washington alone, not counting the rents which must be paid all over the country.

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The State Department is the only one of the nine great branches of the Administration and the same with the nine great branches of the Administration and the same with the nine great branches of the Administration and took from her pocket two pawn tickets. "How do you happen to have documents of that kind in your possession?" asked a friend. "They belong to me, that's how," replied the well dressed Woman serenely. "I pawned several pieces of jewelry when I went away in July and I have to the white House that it has to rent sky other buildings, or groups of effices in buildi orn I urst.

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which it is proposed in the Heyburn bill to acaitre.

By the terms of that bill one side of Pennsylvania avenue between the Capitol and the White House would come under Government ownership, and there would be some system as well as beauty in the arrangement of the manmoth buildings which wa will be compelled sooner or lates to recent the manmoth buildings which wa will be compelled sooner or lates to recent the manmoth buildings which wa will be compelled sooner or lates to recent the manmoth buildings which wa will be compelled sooner or lates to recent the manmoth buildings which was will be compelled sooner or lates to recent the manmoth buildings which was will be compelled sooner or lates to recent the manmoth of the manmoth

insists upon. Some instances of absolute extention are reported. When one's hands get for a fisiful.

But at the Treasury Department, white pare the bills, it is said that Uncle San' lint tytes ocasy as rumor makes out and that only one case of real extortion has occurred in recent years. Then the Government emply had to have a certain building, and when the screws were put on there was nothing to do but to submit.



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ANIMALS THAT ARE BLIND.

Abysses.

An interesting group in natural history is that comprising the olind animais. Aloos of them live in deep control of them live in the control of them live in the global state of the control of the contr

and torrents of the Andes, are killed or etupitited by the gases escaping during an eruption and are swept down to the valleys below by the currents of water issuing from
the volcanoes:

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of blind eatish are found in
the cave streams of Pennsylvania, while
many members of the same family which live
in muddy waters have very small or even
minutc eyes. One of the Gobics, which buries itself in the sand or is found under the
stones in the holes of a burrowing crab on
the coast of California, is also bition.

Two long and very slender fishes, with the
shape of eels, which are found in the fresh
water of the Gobics, which shape of eels, which are found in the fresh
oblind. In the Indian Ocean is found an
electric ray with sightless eyes, but, curiously enough, the fieh is provided with a row
of minute luminous glands along the edge
of its disk, these probably being lures to
attract prey.

In the caves of Carinthia and Dalmatis,
in Austria, is found a small batrachian calied the olom. This animal has four legs, but
disc organs of vision are very imperfect.

A very similar animal, only much smalled
States Bureau of Fisheries was boring an
artesian well at its San Marcos fish hatchery a cave stream about 190 feet below the
surface was tapped, which shot up at the
rate of 1,209 gallons a minute. With it
came large numbers of these cave salamanders, also thousands of tiny shrimp-like blind
creatures.

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came large numbers of these cave salamanders, also thousands of tiny shrimp-like bilind cause, also thousands of tiny shrimp-like bilind cause. The care four species on this continent which are practically bilind. They are opoularly known as "bilind worms."

They are the lowest as well as the emailest of snakes, an ordinary earthwarm is gitsantic when compared with some.

The cavern rat, found in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, is of a soft bluish color, with white neck and feet. It has enormous eyes, black as night, but quite unprovided with risee.

These eyes are insensible to light, and when the experiment has been made of catching a cavern rat and turning it loses in the bright sunlight, it blunders about striking itself against everything, is unable to vrevide itself with food and finally fails down and dies. In its native depths it is able to revide itself with food and finally fails down and dies. In its native depths is is able to revide itself with food and finally fails down and the summary of the same they can be a first they enable it to find its way rapidly through the darkness.

The principal food of the cavern rat consiste of a kind of large cricket of a pale vellow color, and which, like most cave dwellers, is bilind. The cavern beetle was first discovered some seventy years ago in an Austrian cave the grotto of Adelsberg. One specimen only was caught, and though its distribution of the same cause of the prize of \$25 for an-

other it was fourteen years before a second

other it was fourteen years before a second was founs.

This insect has a little round body, very long legs and absolutely no eyes. Brought out from its gloomy haunts into the light of the sun, it dies almost immediately. Yet, in its home, far beneath the surface of the earth, it moves with as great rapidity and certainty as any of its eyed relatives on the surface of the earth.

To make up for its lack of sight it is provided with antennae of extraordinary length and delicacy. By means of these if feels its way over the rough surface and hunts its rapidity and absolute certainty.

The cavern beetle has its enemies also. The biothrus (a species of scorpion) and the great eyeless spider hunt it removes lessly. Prince, ikhevenhuller, who thoroughly explored these caves some years ago, describes it as an extraordinary slight to watch by the light of a candle a scorpion, absolutely eyeless, hunting a beetle, equally blind, along the cavern wall. Although the beetle was several feet in front of the scorpion, and divided from it by a fissure in the rock, yet the scorpion tracked it with absolute and almost appalling certainty.

At the scorpion tracked it with absolute and almost appalling certainty as if it had eyes and light to use them.

Instances of blindness among the crustace are occasionally found. The most noted is that of the blind crarfish of the Mamoth and other caves of Kentucky and Indians. The animal inhybits shallow poles with muddy bottom. It moves slowly with its feelers apread out before it and gently moving to and fro, feeling, as it were, every inch of its way.

One of the most curved caves of degeneration among the crustaces is that of Ethusa grantal was paperarily blind, the eyes being replaced by rounded terminations to the stalks; in examples from 690 to 700 fathoms, in another locality, the eye stalks have lost their special character, have become fixed, and their ends combine into actrony pointed beak. In this case there is a gradual modification, depending accarently upon a gradual diminutio



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5.00 a. m., *1.33 p. m.

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Wood, etc.—17.20, 14.05 p. m.

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D'Oylies 12½c to \$2.25 each Tray Cloths 49c to \$2.85 ea. Centres, 50c up to \$10 each

Tea Cloths, 79c to \$18.50 ea. Pillow Shams, 79c up to \$6 Scarfs, 83c up to \$8 each

\$1.25 Xmas blouse silks 69c

B EAUTIFUL new Dresden effects and checks in stylish
Louisine and taffeta weaves. Suitable for blouses, Louisine and taffeta weaves. Suitable for blouses, dresses and fancy work. A great variety of exquisite new patterns and dainty light to rich dark colorings. A blouse length would make a handsome Xmas gift. You may have them daintily boxed for 10c extra. Real value \$1.25. Xmas sale price only 69c the yard.

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Great display of fancy gifts

EARLY next week you must visit the east aisle on the main floor and view the splendid special display of sensible and practical Xmas gifts in Leather Goods, Art Plated Ware, Parisian Combs. French Fans, French Ebony Brushes, Leather and Silk Belts, etc., Room only for short mention of a very few lines to-day. Come Monday or next week. This department is a wonderland of Xmas suggestions for gifts for everyone.

LEATHER GOODSrses, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to

\$2.50. Handbags, 75c, 85c, \$1.15 to \$8.50. Manleure Sets, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3 to \$6.75. Toilet Sets, \$1.75, \$2, \$3, \$5 to \$19.

\$19. Seissor Sets, 75, \$2.75, to \$3.50. Smokers' Sets, 65c, \$1.35 to 82.25. \$2.25. Shaving Cases, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$3.00. Collar and Cuff Cases, \$1.25 to \$2.50. REAL EBONY GIFTS—

Hat Whisks, 65 to 75c each. Hat Brushes, 50 to 85c each. Clothes Brushes, 75c to \$2.50 each. Hair Brushes, 50c to \$2.65 each. Hand Mirrors, \$1.65 to \$3.75

each.
Nail Buffers, 25, 35, 45c.
GENUINE IVORY ARTICLES—
Ivory Button Hooks, 45c.
Ivory Curling Tongs, 45c.
Ivory Nail Files at 45c.
Ivory Shoe Horns at 45c.

LEATHER GOODS-Travelling Cases, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3 to \$6.50.

Pressing Cases, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.75 to \$9.00. Wallets, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 to \$3.25.

to \$3,25.
Card Cases, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.25.
Letter Cases, \$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.00 to \$3.00.
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EBONOID ARTICLES EBONOID ARTICLES—
Paper Knives at 15 to 25c each.
Match Boxes, pretty styles, 20c.
Ink Stands, neat and useful, 50c.
Letter Seals, very useful, 35c.
Soap Boxes, very handy, 20c.
Cigar Jars, at each \$1.25.
Cuticle Knives, at 35c.
Button Hooks at 20, 25 and 35c.
Hand Mirrors, 25, 40 to 65c.

XMAS BELTS FOR GIFTS—Silk and Kid Belts in black, blue, brown, green and white; newest novelty styles from Paris and New York. Very dainty and handsome for Xmas gifts, 25c to \$2.25.

DRESDEN BELTS—With fancy gilt and other style buckles, \$1.85 to \$4.50. These are exquisite in style. Novelty Jewelry, 25c to \$6.50.

Writing Cases, \$1.50; \$4.50 to \$7.50.

\$7.50.

Jewel Cases, \$5c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$5.50.

Ivory Tooth Brushes at 45c.

Paris Fans for Xmas, 65c to \$14.

Parisian Combs, 35c to \$8.50.

\$8.50 separate skirts \$4.50

A SUITABLE gift. We are putting another fresh lot of these handsome Tweed Skirts on sale Monday. Light medium and dark tones in plain to exclusive novelty effects in grey tweeds, well tailored, perfect fitting, plaited styles that hang gracefully. Several dozens to select from. All sizes. Real value \$7.50 to \$8.50. Xmas sale price only \$4.50 each. All are nice winter weights and styles

Trimmed hats: little prices

A N Xmas sale of high-class Millinery. Street Hats and Trimmed Hats at greatly reduced prices for next week. All desirable, fresh, new creations for winter wear.

Street Hats-regular \$4, \$5 and \$6, now \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Dress Hats-regular \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$12.50, now \$4, \$5.50, \$7 Untrimmed Felt Shapes-regular \$1.50 up to \$2.50 at 75c each Feathers, Wings and Mounts, in wide variety at practically

half price. There are good assortments for selection in splendid Im-

ported French qualities. Select the new winter Hat now and save about half.

Xmas blouses: big display

A GLORIOUS exhibit of all that is new and dainty in Princess Lace, Allover Guipure and Oriental Net, Point d'Esprit and Fancy Nets, Taffeta, Peau de Soie and Fancy Silk, also Silk and Lace combined. Nothing more acceptable for an Xmas gift. Exclusive Right House designs and latest approved styles. Values are marvellous see the display. Prices range from \$2.95

o \$18.50 each.

BEAUTIFUL NET AND SILK BLOUSES AT \$5.50 EACH—A special showing of embroidered nets, spotted nets, Oriental lace and silk Blouses 1 ecru, cream and white. Some are made with aninty round yoke of Val lace and tucked velow. O hers are trimmed with chiffon medallions and guimpe insertions. New Japanese sleeves with dainty trimmed cuffs. Nearly all are silk lined. Special Xmas price \$5.50.

EXQUISITE SPOTTED NET WAISTS AT ONLY \$7.50 EXCH—Made of fine Brussels net in the

87.50 E1CH—Made of fine Brussels net in the novel, nex spotted designs so stylish in New York and Paris. Pretty yoke of filet lace back and front. Large guipure medallions on front and finished with pin tucks below: silk lined. Special Xmas sale price at \$7.50 each.

Xmas lace veils

A Parisian novelty

SEE the new bordered Lac Veils in full range of the new shades. Very pretty and attractive patterns. These ar the newest productions fresh to us from Paris. Each one is put up free in a dainty gift box. Very pretty and acceptable for Xmas gifts. \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65 up to \$2.65

Paris veilings

Black Silk Brussels Net Veiling, with large and small chenille spots. Silk Fish Net Veilings in all colors; new crossbar effects with chenille spots. A very wide range of beautiful new shades and meshes as shown in the style shops of Paris; 25, 35, 50, and 65c the yard.

Furs make lovely Xmas gifts

\$35.00 NATURAL MINK MUFFS AT \$27.50 EACH-Seven handsome Natural Mink Muffs, specially purchased at a price concession for Monday's selling. Exquisite 4-stripe markings in rich coloring and full fur quality, warm down beds, large flat style. A great snap for Xmas gift seekrs.

\$75.00 FUR-LINED COATS AT \$59.00 EACH-A most ensible gift. Dark green Beaver shells with grey and white Squirrel lining. Fancy plaited style, in long warm length Natural Mink collar and revers. Very handsome and stylish

\$12.50 ALASKA SABLE MUFFS AT \$9.50 EACH-Large flat style with warm down bed; full-furred quality in rich dark natural coloring. Ruff to match at \$8.50, in large full style with stole fronts, finished with tails.

NATURAL COON SETS AT \$20 THE SET-Large Stole and Flat Muff, made from choice quality natural coon; nice marking and rich full fur. Very special at \$20. A happy gift thought for a young lady.

Xmas fascinators

And shawls: ready

PRETTY Silk and Silk and Wool Fascinators in effective new patterns in plain cream, and cream and dainty shades in combination. Suitable for evening or neck wear Dainty Xmas gifts. \$1, \$1.35 to \$3.50 each.

Pretty Xmas shawls

Honeycomb Wool Shawls, knitted with raised silk patterns and finished with deep wool fringe. Cream, black, grey, red and plain colors and combinations. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$3.50 each.

All tweed coats reduced

EVERYONE of our smart Winter Tweed Coats are reduced. Scores of hand-some and comfortable styles in warm winter qualities. There are 34 and 78 lengths; loose backs and semi-fitting backs; stole collars and coat collars; some are plain, some are smartly trimmed; all the good winter shades are represented in plain to nov-elty and exclusive patterns.

\$4.50, regular \$.8.00 \$11.95, regular \$15.00 \$6.00, regular \$10.00 \$25.00, regular \$36.00 \$7.50, regular \$11.00 \$10.00, regular \$14.00 \$15 to \$16.50 plain cheviot coats \$11.50

Olive, fawn, brown and navy Plain Cheviots and Beavers, in 3/4 and 5/8 lengths; em-broidered and self-strapped in stunning military style. A very handsome and effective coat for warm winter wear. Regular \$15 and \$16.50. Xmas sale price only \$11.50

Corset covers Nicely boxed

C ORSET Cover Embroidery, sufficient material for a garment, also shoulder strapping to match. Arm holes cut out and embroid A new feature. Put up in a pretty Xmas box ready for gift giving. Xmas price, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Corset cover embroideries

FOR Xmas gifts. New next summer designs, specially imported for Xmas gift purchases. Lace edges, dainty embroideries; very novel for gifts. Many, many exquisite patterns for sels ection. The yard, 39c, 50c, 65c, 75c to \$1.50.

Xmas neckwear

ALL the exclusive and dainty novelties for Xmas gift giving are here. An immense display awaits your selection. Dainty and practical Chiffon and Lace Neckpieces in white and pretty evening shades. Effective new jabot and stock collar styles. A wonderful variety, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.75 up to \$2.50.

Xmas scarfs

BEAUTIFUL new Long Scarfs for evening or street wear. Black and cream Spanish Silk Lace Scarfs; exquisite effects in fancy French Chiffon Scarfs;
Oriental Net Lace Scarfs
with guipure ends; hand ap pliqued Brussels Scarfs. beautiful variety. Surely gift of one of these, nicely boxed, would be appreciated. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 to \$10 each.

Xmas gifts for the men folks

GLOVES: LINED AND UNLINED— LINED— Perriu's celebrated make in Mocha and Rein-deer, fleece, silk, wool and fur linings, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, to \$4.75.

UNLINED — Dent's and Perrin's Dogskin and Cape Walking Gloves, that fit in perfect style and wear well, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.

NECKWEAR: SMART XMAS STYLES—Smartest of new London and New York styles, in pleasing and becoming patterns and colorings. Put up free in fancy box at 50 and 75c. Wide variety (not boxed) at 25c. SHIRTS MAKE NICE XMAS GIFTS-Give him two

ree new Shirts in soft or stiff bosom patterns here, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Direct from Irish manufacturers come Right House Men's Handker-chiefs. They were secured long ago, when prices

INITIAL LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS-Nice qualities. HEMSTITCHED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Nice fine

weaves; good wearing qualities; large sizes; good Irish linen; various width hems. 19, 20, 25, 35

ENGLISH MADE DRESSING GOWNS—Warm, comfortable Dressing Gowns, in a large range of smart materials. Roll collars, silk cord edged, silk and wool gridles. \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$11.50 to \$15 each.

SMOKING AND HOUSE COATS—Smart New York tailored styles. Perfect fitting and all sizes, in a variety of nobby American materials. Nothing is more sensible or acceptable for a man, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, to \$12.50.

MUFFLERS AND ENGLISH SQUARES- Handsome

HEMMED CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS —Cambric and Tape Border Handkerchiefs in large and extra large sizes for men and boys, 18, 20 and 25c. SILK HANDKERCHIEFS—Nice assortment in various sizes; twilled and plain weaves. These wash nicely and wear well, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

HANDKERCHIEFS-Fancy NOVELTY colored and bordered Handkerchiefs, with plain and fancy centres, in silk, also cotton. Very smart for Xmas gifts.

10c. 15c for Excelda Handkerchiefs.

50c, 75c and

55c each for the silk novelties.

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Berlin Wools, all colors 70 Bee Hive Wools, S. 10 and
12½e skein
Orkney Shetland Floss... Se

Lamb's Wool Slipper Soles 35e Embroidery Silk, all colors, 5e

Embroidery Linens 45c to 8Sc

Ostrich boas Novel Xmas gifts

HANDSOME Boas of ostrich are extremely fashionable this season. Nothing is more effective or gives a smarter finish to a costume. Ostrich Black Boas, \$12.50 to \$20. Grey, \$17.50. White, \$15 to \$20.

50c toques 39c

Rich curl qualities in long

lengths; very full.

Sashes to match

THE correct red shades in Toques and Sashes for children and misses. Knitted of pure, fine, warm wool. They are very popular for winter wear. Regular 50c. Xmas sale price 39c each. Mitts and gloves to match.

Give leather goods. They are sensible gifts. Whole hosts of practical and useful gift things here

treasures for Xmas gift seekers

The men's furnishing department is a mine of

BEAMSVILLE INTERESTING NEWS GATHERED BY TIMES' REPRESENTATIVE.

GRIMSBY AND

Various Churches Preparing for Their Christmas Entertainments -Murphy's Amateur Minstrels-Personal

Beamsville, Dec. 7 .- (Special) - Miss McKeernan was visiting friends in Ham-

week.
Rev. Amos Russ, of Woodstock, was in town on business Wednesday.
Miss Pearl Brown has returned from visiting in Waterford.
Miss Florence Reatty, Miss Gladys Brine and Dr. C. J. Freeman were in Hamilton on Theodory expanse.

Hamilton on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Fred Davey has opened a real estate business here.
Announcements for at least two wed-

dings are out to take place within Mrs. Wm. Amiss and family have gone Wm. Innes, of Hamilton, was in town

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Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Hamilton, spent Sunday with Mr. Geo. Sweet.

St. Alban's Church will have a large number of pretty things for sale at the bazaar, in the town hall on Wednesday next. The ladies intend also to have a dainty cup of tea or coffee for their patrons. Old St. Alban's never does things by halves, and everybody has been talking about going up.

Miss Collver, of Bloomsburg, is staying with friends in town.

One hears a good deal about the Prebyterian Christmas tree and entertainment, to be held on the evening of December 20th. Mr. Newton Corsett has charge of the children this year, some fine dialogue and drills are on the tapis.

Grimsby and Vicinity.

estate man down there. His many friends will be sorry to part with so genial a fellow.

Mrs. Ira Van Duzer, has been critically ill, Miss Maggie Longmire, her sister, of Beamsville, is staying with her at the home in Winona.

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The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will have a literary evening at their next meeting, on Monday. Visitors to Grineby Park, next summer will find a portion of the old board walk removed, and a fine solid cinder path in the place. Caretaker Kendall is making a number of other improvements.

ments.

The Conservative committees, both in town and township, are unusually busy just now.

THE TRANSIENT POOR.

To the Editor of the Times:

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Sir,—"The poor ye have always with you," and this winter is bringing the fact home to us with unusual sharpness: How shall the community best deal with the present distress?

1. As to the local resident poor—Although the slackness of employment has somewhat increased their needs, we may safely entrust their care to the ordinary relief given by the city, the churches, benevolent societies and private individuals.

2. The troublesome problem this win.

Forneret at All Saints' rectory. He is a good fellow and will see you through."
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During the last few days several transients have come to my door for a bed or a meal—all of them able-bodied and lately arrived. They all sang sad songs, whether historical or poetical I could not say. If I sent some of them away without help it was with a heartache within me and the consciousness that I could not deal intelligently with transients of whom I knew nothing.

The looking after transients should not be left to elergymen ("easy marks"), who gladly see to their local poor, whom they know, or to the benevolent societies, which do not exist for that purpose, or to individual citizens who have no mass of discriminating. I think that the city should at least attempt to deal with them for the whole community at the present moment. I would respectfully suggest that his Worship the Mayor invite to a conference representatives of the benevolent societies and such others as may be helpful, in order to endeavor to organize some civic or Totals.

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The Liberals, it will be seen, two to one, and the chances of Government at the next general operational design of the seen of the

benevolent societies and private individuals.

2. The troublesome problem this winter is, How to deal with the transient, homeless poor—from the professional tramp to the poor, stranded immigrant, who would gladly work, but who has not where to lay his head and who often goes hungry.

Some years ago while the tramp nuisance was at its height, many charitable citizens made a practice of giving tickets or written orders on lodging houses for meals or beds, with the unhappy result that their kindness advertised them and brought fresh hordes of applicants. I long ago abandoned that plan. An official of a lodging house on which I used to issue many orders for transients told me that one evening a number of frequenters were sitting about the common room, when one asked, "Say, boys, where can I strike a ticket for a bed?" And a good friend of mine said. "Go up to McKeernan was visiting friends in Hamilton on Sunday.

Some Crisp was in Richmond Hill for the week end.

Ed. Jordison went to Tweed, his old home, last week to be present at the funeral of his father.

John and Mrs. Amiss were in Hamilton on Sunday and Monday, staying with relatives.

William Montgomery, an old Beamsville boy, is at the home of his brotherhere. Twelve years ago he left for the west, and this is his first visit home.

Charles Brine, of the Hamilton Gaslight Co., made a flying trip home on Thursday evening.

Last week.

John Reid was in the city on a business trip a few days ago.

Miss Jessie Book, who has been spending a short time with friends at Niagara Falls, is home.

Murphy's amateur minstrels are practicing hard for their entertainment next Friday night. The promoter and his boys deserve the patronage of the town for their perseverance and push, all of them having shown in the arrangement of a so difficult and intricate programme that they are rehearsing. Mr. Murphy had had long experience in affairs of this mature, and as the proceeds are in aid of the Public Library, everyone should buy a ticket.

Mrs. F. C. Stipe and Miss Stipe, of



LEAVES. (By Chas Reckie.)
Drop! drop! drop!
Oh. silent, fading leaves;
Drop! drop! drop!
In valleys, dell and grot,
Oh. leaves.

Here failing one by one— There dropping twos and threes, Symbolical of man, As thy brief season ran.

We tremble as you fall In the sighing autumn breeze, Ev brake and moss-clad wall, Like dying nature's pall, Sad leaves.

How green on every stem, Upon the summer trees: How like the race of men, Laughing in brake and fen, Green leaves.

And in the morning air, The green clad forest leaves. Through meads and valleys fair, In myriads everywhere,

But hear the passing moan Among the winter trees, Like nature's requiem song, For generations gone,

Of leaves.
And the biting winds shall pass
Where the silent brooklets freeze,
Like human hopes—alas!
As you moulder in the grass,
Sad leaves.

But the breath of spring shall come With its life-restoring breeze. And the crystal brooks shall run, And the forests hide the sun,

And again on every stem Upon the summer trees, You'll laugh in brake and fen, Like another race of men,

Like another race of men,
Green leaves.
Thus as the seasons pass,
Poor weary man perceives.
That soon he too, alas!
Must moulder 'neath the grass.
Like the leaves.

PRAYER.

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Our gracious Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for that human love which gladdens and beautifies our earthly life. We thank Thee that in these hearts of ours Thou hast kindled a spark of that infinite and eternal love which is in the heart of God. Let the spirit of love prevail among men more and more. Let envy, strife and selfishness be driven out and teach us to love one another with pure hearts fervently. And, loving our letethren whom we have seen, may we also love God, whom we have not seen, but in whom we believe. The God who loved the world and gave His only begotten Son, the God who has manifested in Jesus Christ a love that passeth knowledge, the God whose spirit guides and comforts us with aft a mother's tenderness—Him may we love with all our heart and soul and strength and mind. Amen.

"NEARER TO GOD."

A Sermon by the German Emperor. The Lord of Hosts is with us."-Psalm more God's kindly hand has

"God with us!" Who can count those ccasions when those words have shown

wonderful power. I recall the day of Lutzen. What was the password— what the slogan of the soldiers as they stormed to the advance to shed their blood and conquer? "God with us!" And so they still remain in our days, cast in metal on the soldier's sword-belt,

an emblem of the truth that the sol-dier's loyalty, his strength and his dis-cipline are noted in that cry. Stul, what would it avail to have this device our orders and coins, on our escutchin our hearts?

Oh, look once into thy life with con-

Oh, look once into thy life with consecrated eye! Is not then the whole sum of it contained in those words, "God with us"! Who gave thee this life? Who guarded thee by day and night, and placed file angels behind thee in the gravest hour? Who cared for thee from year to year? Who blessed thee with so much joy, and upheld thee in the days of deepest sorrow? I know but one answer: It was God. "God with us!"

Who stood at thy baptismal font, and consecrated thee as a child of eternity? Who held out His hand to thee in the hour of holy confirmation? Who spoke to thee out of the old Bible, met thee among the worshipping congregation, gave thee His greeting in the silence of thy prayers? I know but one answer: It was God. "God with us!"

And thou—wouldst thou go through life as if there were no Lord in Heaven? Wouldst turn thy back on Him, as if He did not concern thee?

"God with us!" Wherever these three words conquer a human soul and become the most thorough confession of its flaith; wherever a human heart stands on and lives in this conviction: "God is with me; His clear, paternal eye guardeth me during each second of my life; His strong, paternal hand upholdeth me:

eth me during each second of my life; His strong, paternal hand upholdeth me; His faithful, paternal heart beateth for me in joy and jain, distress and death; God is with me, the all gracious God, who giveth me what I need"—truly the feet of that man rest on granite, and heroic courage enters into his soul, and sunshine into his heart.

"God with us!" This device makes us joyous and faithful in our labors. Be

labor becomes more congenial and easier, that with Him we fulfill the duties of our service more joyfully and

labor becomes more congenial and easier, that with Him we fulfill the duties of our service more joyfully and more earnestly. In truth thou wouldst nto bear the marks of so many wounds in thy breast, nor so many painful recollections in the conscience, nor the shame of so many defeats, had thy device at all times been "God with us"!

When the passions of thy flesh and blood are aroused, think of thy God! When the dark powers of selfishness, of anger, of frivolity, attempt to overcome thee—look up to Heaven! When thy heart wavers under pressure of care, recall these truths, "God looks upon me!" "God will punish me!" Have thoughts of God always before thee, and the arrows of the Evil One must forever rebound.

He who has no faith in God loses courage, while he who has courage gossesses an heroic force, uplitting lim above the troubles and burdens, the pains and sufferings of life, and enabling him to exclaim triumphantly, even in hours of deepest darkness: "The Lord of Hosts is with us! The God of Jacob is our refuge!"

GEMS FROM THE "SPIRIT WORLD." Is there anything in this world more sad than to see an immortal mind engaged in an endless struggle for bread?

All divine laws are spiritual, though they may have natural adaptations.

Every discovery of truth, in whatever realm, is a revelation of God.

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There is only one Being to whom there can be no miracle; and that is God.
As Jean Paul Richter has said, There may be in God potential manhood, expressing itself at times in human form.
Every inhabitant of heaven, from whatever world he comes, will see in Jesus the glorified type of his own race.
We have but to break this bodily shell which shuts us in, and we escape into the world of spirit.
Death will open the gates of power, and progress, and everlasting joy.
There is practically no death—only a casting off of the earthly covering that is no longer needed.
The increased sense of hearing opens up to our imagination possibilities of

up to our imagination possibilities of celestial music that ar eamazing. Celestial harmonies may be floating around us every day, but in strains too delicate and refined for mortal ears. What a day it will be when the ran-somed of the Lord shall come to Zion with songs.-Joseph Hamilton.

THE GREAT CATASTROPHE

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There is only one catastrophe to dread.

It is not money-loss, or body-maiming, or death of self or friend. Any of these so-called disasters may be richest blessing. It is the catastrophe of God's will defeated. There can be no greater tragedy in any life to-day than that God's will for that life shall be made of no effect. Visit is greater for all disasters.

sunshine into his heart.

"God with us!" This device makes us joyous and faithful in our labors. Be honest: Why dost thou often fulfill thy duty so sullenly and unwillingly: Why art thou so often lacking in faithfulness in small things, in conscientiousness in hidden things, in conscientiousness in hidden things, in the joyful persistence thou should show in difficult tasks? Because thou hast forgotten these words and lost sight of thy God.

Arm thyself each morning with the device, "God with us"! Commence thy daily labor with thy God, and thou will gain the experience that with him



PRINCE CHARLES AND PRINCESS LOUISE, Bridegroom and Bride.



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IMPOSSIBLE.

"You should sleep on your right side, madam."

"I really can't do it, doctor. My husband talks in his sleep, and I can't hear a thing with my left ear."

IS YOUR WIFE BAD TEMPERED?

Chances are she has corns that ache like fury. Buy her a bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor. It acts painlessly, gives instant relief, and cures every old kind of corn. Insist on getting only Putnam's.

Two tramps appeared together before a magistrate.

"Where do you live" he asked the first.

"I haven't any home," he replied.

"And you?" to the other.

"I live in the same house as he does," he replied.—Nos Loisirs.

"You should sleep on your right side, mitting," to another, speaking about books, "I carry my library in hy head." him to the last, An Edinburgh minister preached in St. John's, Dundec, and had preached in St. John's, Dundec, and had preached the same sermon. The minister preached in St. John's, Dundec, and had preached the same sermon. The minister preached in St. John's, Dundec, and had preached the same sermon. The minister preached in St. John's, Dundec, and had preached the same sermon. The minister preached in St. John's, Dundec, and had preached the same sermon. The ministry liked it best the first time," he replied.

"Thos. D. Brown.

I like tae get a crack wi' Jamie Ritchie. I met him about ten days ago when I wis gey glum, for the last hope when I wis gey glum, for the last hope when I wis gey glum, for the last hope when I wis gey glum, for the last hope when I wis gey glum, for the last hope when I wis gey glum in the day and had been not be the weet. It's nae aften that day my heart was heavy enough an my londing the disaster it was said that most of the people in Phone 368.

"I haven't any home," he replied.

"And you?" to the other.

"I live in the same house as he does," he replied.—Nos Loisirs.

"Yeel, I cam' up against Jamie, whas'

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"I wen't are deep not called a "fly boat." Him the minister preached in St. John's Corn the same preached in St. John's Ca

the loss of four members, two of three each, and seven of two each.

It was on Oct. 31st of the same year that the "fly boat" was launched for the conveyance of passengers between Paisley, Johnstone and Glasgow, there being no conveyance except by stage conclu-

The canal was closed some years ago, and Canal Station, Paisley, built on the site of the old Canal basin.

Many years elapsed before the suftering familits recovered from the lamentable loss they sustained on this ever-memorable Nov. 10th, 1810.—J. C. B.

Two 'Mericana Men.

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Beer Irish cop dat walk hees beat
By does peanutee stan'.

First two, tree week wen we are meet
Ees call me 'Dagoman'.

An' wen he see how mad I gat,
Wheech eera pleas heem, too,
Wan day he sey "W'at's matter dat,
Aln't 'Dago' name for you?

Dat's 'Mericana hame, you know,
For man harm for call you so,
Dens why he mad weeth me?'

First time he talks deess way
I am too mad for speak.

But nexts time I justs say:

"All righta, Meester Meeck!"

O: my, I nevva hear bayfore Sooch langwedge like he say; An' he don't look at me no more For mebbe two, t'ree day. But pretia soon agen I see Dees beeg policeaman Dat com' an' smile an' say to me: Dat com' an' smile an' say to me:
"Hello, Italian'
Now, mebbe so you gon' deny
Dat dat'sa name for you."
I smila back an' mak 'reply:
"No, Irish, dat'sa true."
"Ha! Joe," he cry, "you theenk dat we
Should call you 'Merican'"
"Dat's goods 'nough." I say, "for me,
Eef dat's w'at you are, Dan."

So now all times we speaks so
Like goods 'Merican;
He says to me, 'Good morns, Joe,'
I say, ''Good morns, Dan.''
T. A. Daly, in Catholic Standard and
Times.

The Day of the Little Fellow.

Before the panic struck us,
When all were coining gold,
They said he was a piker
And gave him welcome cold.
But at this troubluous season
When he goes on the Street
A different reception
He probably will meet.

It's 'Howdy, Mr. Oddlet, Just kindly step this way, And would you like to purchase Two shares of stock to-day?"

Then Uncle Sam was also
Inclined to hold afar
And bargain with the bankers
For prices over par.
He did not take the trouble
To bave his bonds arranged
To suit the modest buyer,
But now all that is changed.

It's "Howdy, Mr. Smallfry,
You look quite well, I see,
And have you fifty dollars
You care to lead to me?"

—McLandburgh Wilson.

The population of the whole British Empire is estimated at about 420,000,000, of whom approximately 348,000,000 are native races.

The passenger traffic over the English Channel last year was 418,480, an increase of 15,000 over the preceding year.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN **NORTH-WEST Homestead Regulations**

A NY even numbered section of Dominion Lanods in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting 8 and 25, not reserved, may be host family, or male over 18 treats of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or jazs.

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or cancellation

are received by mall.

In case of "personation" or fraud the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim or if entry has been granted it will be summarily cancelled.

An application for cancollation must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homeetead entry, and only one application for cancellation will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

Where an entry is cancelled.

been disposed of.

Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancellation will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicant for cancellation must state in what particular the homesteader is in default.

fault.

A homesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may, subject to the approval of Department, relinquish it in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister if eligible, but to me one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

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DUTIES—A settler is required to perform the duties under one on the following pinas:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acros in extent in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, however the sease of the sease of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two pre-

mother).

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two pre-deding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, ex-clusive of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

measurement.

5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writ-ing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an an-nual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2.560 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of fire cents per ton shall be collected on the mer-chantable coal mined.

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QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining relation of the claim and the claim each year or paid to the mining relation of the claim and the claim and the claim each year or paid to the mining relation of the claim and the claim and the claim as a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per activation and the claim and at \$1 per activation and the claim and at \$1 per activation and the claim and th

Der acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2½ per cent. on the sales.

Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entrance fee, \$5; renewable yearly

An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

The lesses shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2½ per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds \$10.00 mt.

W. W. CONY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N. B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

Freak Golf Playing.

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On one occasion a player bandicapped himsel to the extent or praying an allow source with one regiment up, and the only cluther of the story is that the band milseet nearly every snot and lost his wager. Also, who has not nearly of the story is that the band milseet nearly every snot and lost his wager. Also, who has not nearly of the story is that the band milseet nearly every covered up, other who have appeared out with anothing but their unbrelias?

On one occasion a golder at a place of no less golfing importance than Sandwich played a round with a champage bottle against a man who had all his cruos, and it is a sad thing to know that it is our record that the man with the champages bottle won!

There are said to be various Scots who have driven units cif the race of expensive watches without at the same time arrange the faces off the watches, and an American variation of this form of golf freakibhess, as practiced with much success at a prace called Westbrook, U. S., on one occasion, was to drive a bail of the top of a hea a was, which had been dented at one end to make it hold the ball, but not otherwise damaged.—From Tit-Bits.

"Paying the Piper."

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Very humcrous is a repartee placed to the credit of one of the Sanguhar pipers. On a wild, tempestuous night the thatched rood of the good man's house was blown off. Of this misfortune the piper remained ignoral many that informed by some neighborial. "Aweel," was the ready reply, if the win has blawn aff the roof the wild it just head those who heard this allusion to the philosopher's professional exertions would in future attach a new significance to the duty of "paying the piper."

With the opening of the nineteeth century the pipers ceased to play a part in burghal life. To judge from the oblivion that has overtaken the order their influence on contemporaries must have been limited. In the town of Jedburgh and old house, which is surmounted by the figure of a piper in the act of playing the pipers, is pointed kill-barchan boasts of a similar memorial in honor of the somewhat mythical Habbie Simpson. Otherwise it is customary to associate barpine music with the Highlands. But if the burgh pipers have never been elevated to the platform occupied by the M'Crimmons and the M'Arthurs, they are at least entitled to credit for transmitting to posterliv the heritage of Lowland song, which has been bequeathed to them by the minetrels of more chivalrous times.

The summer visitor was discussing with his landlady the possibilities of fine weather for the day, and went to the window to look at the weathercock.

"Oh," said the landlady, "there is no good looking at that old thing. It is so rickety that the least breath of air blows it to and fro."—Bon Vivant.

A well known surgeon was pestered by a rich banker who was continually consulting him about the corns on his toes. After having been assured that these were simply caused by his wearing his boots too tight, the surgeon one day made him remove his shoes and walk about the room barefoot.

"Do they hurt you now?" he asked

male him remove his shoes and walk about the room barefoot.
"Do they hurt you now?" he asked the banker.
"No, not at all."
"Very well, then, you had better always go like that and then you won't be obliged to consult me so often."—Nos Loisire

TIMES SPORTING PAGE

BURNS WILL MEET ROCHE AND PALMER

Canadian Names the Conditions For Two More Bouts.

Good Card at the National Athletic Club's Smoker Last Evening—Long Shots in Front at New Orleans—The O. H. A. is Strong as Even This Winter-C. A. A. U. Gets One More on Olympic Committee.

here.

The draw-in will probably see eighteen books doing business.

A GOOD CARD.

National A. C. Provided Fast Wrestling and Boxing Bouts.

A very interesting programme was presented at the third annual smoking concert of the National Athletic Club

in the Arcade Hall last evening. Good

music and fast wrestling and boxing bouts were given. Mr. Wm. McGill was

London, Dec. 7.—Canadian Associated Press).—Tommy Burns has deposited with Sporting Life two sums of \$2,500 each for matches with Jem Roche and Jack Palmer. He says that the purse for each fight must be \$7,500 in addition to the stake. Burns is indifferent as to which fighter he meets first and if he loses he is willing to wave claim to the second match. He is prepared to meet the first man in January. A meeting with Jack Palmer has been arranged for Monday to discuss details.

CROKER BACKING ROCHE.

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A special from London says: Jem Roche, champion heavyweight of Ireland, is going to challenge Tommy Burns, according to reports from Dublin. Richard Craker is said to be backing him, Roche defeated Ted Wilson in Dublin in October, and Wilson aiready had to his credit a victory over Gunner Moir in a battle in Newcastle in August.

English patrons of the ring say they believe the Irish champion can at least give Burns the fight of his lifetime.

Roche's manager, William Clark, announced to-day that he challenged Burns in Roches' behalf immediately after the former left the ring. "The challenge,"

In Koches' behalf immediately after the former left the ring. "The challenge," he said, "was for the world's championship, the fight to be anywhere in England, Ireland or America, for any amount up to \$5,000. Burns said he would consider the challenge."

BALDWIN OUTPOINTED KEYES.

master of ceremonies and Charlie Con-kle was the third man in the ring in the sparring exhibitions and Harry Mc-Donald, the 115-pound champion grap-pler, was referee of the wrestling bottom. consider the challenge."

BALDWIN OUTPOINTED KEYES.

Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 7.—Matty Baldwin, of Boston, clearly outpointed Bert Keyes, of Philadelphia, in their twelver round bout before the National Athletic Club, of this city, here last night. Both men wer ein fine condition, and met at 133 pounds. From the outset Baldwin semed to have the advantage, hitting Keyes' head and body almost at will, and had he had sufficient force behind his blows would probably have scored a knockout. Although fighting sharply Keyes was unable to reach Baldwin, who stopped his blows easily, and returned stiff lefts and rights, which rocked the Philadelphias.

Cincinnati, Dec. 6.—Catcher McLean, of the Cincinnati ball team, who thinks himself somewhat of a scrapper, says he is anxious to meet Tommy Burns. It would probably be for the "lengthy championship," as he stands 6 feet of inches. McLean is a Canadian, being a product of the St. John, N. B., team.

AUSTRALIAN KNOCKED OUT.

Philadelphia, Dec. 7.—Jack Blackburn, of this city, knocked out George Gunther, the Australian, in the tith round of their six-round battle held before the Industrial Athletic Club. The

on L. S. B. opened at 50 to 1, but when the clamor to get money on this ntry became general the odds began to drop, and when the horses went to the post it stood 10 to 1. Apache, a 12 to 1 shot, won the opening event. In the last race Masie O'Neil, a 60 to 1 shot, took the lead at the start, but in a spill which followed Peter Kelly, her jockey, was thrown and badly injured. Weather clear, track fast.

MATCH RACE PROPOSED.

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New Orleans, Dec. 6.—Lovers of the racing game in the Crescent City are eagerly looking forward to the prospects of a match race between W. H. Fizer's Pinkola, the speedy 2-year-old, which won the Test Stakes, and Burlew & O'Neil's good colt Chapultepee, which finished third in the rich Futurity. The conditions for the match have not been agreed upon by Messrs. Fizer and Burlew, but both owners have expressed a willingness for the match, and the chances are that it will take place inside of two weeks.

side of two weeks.

The officials have not yet taken any mised for a team in Hamilton if a league carbon in the case of Jack Sheehan, who booked at Suburban Park, the Sunday course, but who also books at the mile track. The rules of the American Turf track. The rules of the American Turf Association are against anyone booking at a half mile track or on a Sunday. Col. Winn refuses to discuss the probable action in the Sheehan case, saying that he does not know what his associates think, but it is certain that some action in the matter will be taken, and many think that Sheehan will be denied the privilege of booking at the big tracks. Sheehan made and lost several fortunes here last winter.

SANTA ANITA OPENING.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 7.—Things are fast shaping into good condition for the Burns was hissed in London, Eng., fine in pugilism. Now in the sants Anits Park to-day, and Cotter was "jollied" at Yonkers, Jack Johnson is yellow.

phitheatre of its kind in the world. It has a scating capacity of 75,000.

The opening on July 18 is to be attended by the King of England and other foreign rulers, and is going to be made a very imposing ceremony. It is the intention of the committee to have a full parade of all the athletes similar to the one in Greece.

BASKETBALL GAMES.

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The Hamilton team had its final work out last night in preparation for its big game here on Monday night, and are in the best of condition for a hard struggle. The Muscatine team are part of a military organization representing Company C, of Muscatine, Iowa. They met with such success in the last two years that their management decided to send them on an extended tour, playing all the best teams in the east, and returning home and then trying conclusions with the western clubs: Muscatine started their trip last Mondan, playing Y, M. C. A. of that city; the following is their record of their trip to date:

Muscatine C Co. 45, Muscatine Y. M. C. A. 36.

A. 35.
Muscatine C Co. 45, Morrison, Hls., 37.
Muscatine C Co. 59, South Haven 29.
Muscatine C Co. 70, Hope College,

Mich., 26.

They play Detroit to-night, Hamilton on Monday night, and then continue their trip east. Those wishing reserved seats can procure same at Y. M. C. A.

O. H. A. GROUPS.

Several Neighboring Towns Are in Intermediate Series.

Intermediate Series.

Toronto, Dec. 7.—The Executive Committee of the Ontario Hockey Association last night arranged the grouping of the various teams in the respective series of the big organization. This difficult task was performed in the most satisfactory manner possible, and the committee feel that the interests of all the teams have been as carefully guarded as conditions will permit.

The application of W. D. Maclaren, a former officer of the Barric Club, for reinstatement, was refused, and that of T. E. Dunsmore, formerly of Stratford, for a change of residence permit to allow him to play at London, was granted. The case of Wm. E. Arthur, of London, who applied for a change of residence permit, was referred to the sub-committee, which will make further enquiries into the matter. The Parkdale Canoe Club and the Preston Club were admitted to the senior series.

The following intermediate groupings The following intermediate groupings

The following intermediate groupings were arranged:
Group No. 1 - Miemaes of Smith's Falls, 14th Regiment of Kingston, Crescents of Brockville. Convenor, A. B. Cunningham, Kingston. Meet at King-

difference between English and Ameri

can ideas of fair play.—Exchange.

Gunner Moir's a warlike name,

Fits old England's great champeen. Him that was so mighty keen, For a chance to gather fame

Fits a fighter skilled and game,

Now it doesn't sound the same,

Now his glory's pretty lean, Tommy wiped it from the scene

Lemon tree.

River.

Burns was hissed in London, Eng., fine in pugilism. Now it is stated that

Hully gee. Sounds a bit subdued and tame,

Moir was picked from off that blam

Word comes from South Africa that

Pickering, a jockey well-remembered by horsemen in this country, has recently

eloped with his employer's daughter, who was Miss Jeannie Piccione, of Mooi

The color question is drawn

Sport and Sportsmen

The visit of Chaucer Elliott to Ham- I N. Y. All of which demonstrates the

Some Snap Shots at

ilton to-day, with the Montreal Interme-

diate Football team, may result in clear

ripe for professional ball at a moderat

salary limit and the promoters feel that two other paying cities can be piexed

from Brantford, Guelph, St. Thomas, or

Mr. Elliott will have a conference with

local baseball men this evening and arrangements will likely be made to get the

interested promoters together at an

Chatham.

early date.

JMMY BRITT TELLS SOME RING SECRETS.

Jimmy Britt, in explaining his recrudescence, says that the reason fighters seldom recover their form after a decicive defeat is that public opinion has decreed that a Queensberry reawakening is impossible, and the boxer becomes discontinuous descriptions. It is possible Britt believes that what he says accurately describes the real situation and, if that is so, then he is much mistaken in his conclusions.

The breakdown of a pugulist is never due to anything except physical deterioration, and all talk of mental depression having anything to do with it is all nonrecords. is impossible, and the boxer becomes discouraged and surrenders. James Edward
then goes on to tell that he determined
not to be a victim of what he regards
as a popular delusion, and set himself
the task of getting back into the fightthe task of getting back into the fighttransport of the property of the proper pleasant Colma experience in which Bat-tling Nelson was a disagreeable factor. Britt says he succeeded, and he smiles engagingly in response to the plaudits of a delighted populace.

prey to men who could not under conditions stand against them.

Terry McGovern and Young Corbett are examples of men who have exhausted their stamina by dissipation and who are out of the game when they should be in the front rank fighting for titles.

LOCOMOTIVES OLD AND NEW.

Dandy Engines Once the Pets of Their Engineers.

The electric motors on the New-Haven Railroad, which now pull passenger trains between the Grand Central Station and the present terminus of the electric division at Port Chester, cost \$35,000 cach. Not so very long ago a first class passenger locomotive would have cost every bit as much, although the price is only about \$12,000 now adays.

The railroad companies in former days spared no expense when it came to the construction or ornamentation of their locymotives, which were not only the pets of the engineers and the pride of the whole road, but also daily moving advertisements of the service. In these twentieth century days of black, pooled locomotives whose masters change every trip, it seems a far cry back to the romantic days of railroading, when every trip, it seems a far cry back to the romantic days of railroading, when every troud tried to outdo its rivals in the way of dandy engines, of which the engineers were the absolute masters.

No one but a certain specified engineer was allowed to run one of these are in open at the potton of the tender, the other near the furnace door, he presses his left foot upon a pedal as he brings the shovelful has been sent into the fire the fireman raises his foot and the door closes again.

of dandy engines, or which the engineers were the absolute masters.

No one but a certain specified engineer was allowed to run one of these engines under any circumstances, and when it became necessary to place the engine in the shop for a thorough overhauling the engineer quit work until the machinists had got through. Perhaps the best examples of all dandy engines were two bought by the New Haven road in the '60s.

These engines, which were monsters for those days, had driving wheels 5 feet 9 inches in diameter and cost about \$35,000 each. The cab was made of solid walnut. Inside the roof of the cab was composed of narrow alternate strips of maltogany and walnut. The side windows were made of stained glass.

Just as much expense was incurred to

the station, his work done until the return trip.

If any repairs were needed he did not consider that his duty had been fulfilled when a report had been turned in. He made it his particular business personally to see that the repairs were properly executed. Often an engineer would spend hours of his own time to get his machine into the very best condition. Under the present system the engineer gets away as soon as possible and doesn't show up again until ready to take out his run once more.

out his run once more.

When an engine went into the shops for repair the machine was still under the control of the engineer. No addition, improvement or alteration could be made unless he desired it.

uniess he desired it.

For instance, before the injector was invented water was forced into the boiler by means of a pump. When the in-

FEIGNING DEATH.

Trick Resorted to by Beasts to Shun Their Enemies.

The feigning of death by certain animals for the purpose of deceiving their enemies, and thus securing immunity, is one of the greatest of the many evidences of their intelligent ratiociuntion.

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World's Peaks Gradually Conquered by Mountain-Climbers.

Mountain-Climbers.

Man's prospects of scaling the world's highest peaks are discussed by a writer in The Technical World Magazine. He says: It is just fifty years since mountaincering became a science. First the Alps were conquered; then the Cancasus range. Gradually the climber developed into a trained explorer and mapmaker. He attacked the New Zealand peaks, the mighty Andes and then the "Ramps of Himalay," where the central "African "Mountains of the Moon," held mysteris ous and sacred for ages, were not exempt from invasion; and terrible Ruwenzori was conquered last year by the

sinvented water was forced into the boiler by means of a pump. When the injector made its appearance many engineers had little faith in it and refused
to have the new fangled thing put on
their engines. Now the same engineers
wonder how they ever got along without
the injector.

Numerous devices have been added to
the locomotive until now an engineer of
the old regime would be at a loss for a
time if he were put in charge of an upto-date engine. The throttle and the
reverse bar are the same, but there are
many little things that go toward making the duties of thee ngineer lighter.

An automatic yiell ringer is one of
these. Nowadays compressed air rings
the bell. Whenever the engineer desires
to ring the bell hs 'mply turns on the
air.

There is also an automatic sander,
Instead of the laborious and slow method
of drawing the san' lever back and forth
to bring a flow of sand in front of the
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Reverse, bars have been arranged to
work with steam, but somehow or other

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bolke of Abruzzi.

Thus the Swiss postime of Huxley and
tyndall itself beeame an elaborate
science, as may be traced in the record
of Sir William Martin Conway, greatest of living alpinists. Beginning with
a twarese of the Alps from end to end,
he went on to the Karakoram Himalavas. Here he reached twenty-two thousand and mapped two thousand mapped two thousand miles of
the world's mightiest range. Next came
the desolate peaks of Aretic Spitzbergen, and after their the towering domes
of Bolivia And lastly, Aconcagua and
the glaciers of Terra del Fuego.

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Exclusive Designs for Winter Overcoats



The "King Edward"

This year we are showing Overcoats of high degree, and with the deep-scated spirit of emulation which we have inculcated in the tailoring shops of Canada, the "Semi-Ready garments must perforce have some distinctive features possessed by none other.

The "King Edward"

These two arcour leaders in Winter Overcoats, and we show them in exclusive patterns at \$18, \$20 and \$25.

The "Imperial"

Semi-ready Wardrobe

46 James Street North



SEVEN MEN WHOSE AGES AGGREGATE 513 YEARS

SEVEN MEN WHOSE AGES AGGREGATE 513 YEARS

The Clarkes, of Duffield, England, are a remarkable family. There are seves brothers and a sistes; they are all in robust bealth, with a combined age off 58 years, an average of 375 years, and a sistes; they are ach. All the brothers have been (two still are) employed in paper making, one being manager of the local paper mills. Then sages are as follows (reading from left to right on bottom, then back row): Adam, 22 years 6 months; Tom, 71 years 7 months; (Mrs. W., sister, not, is group, 70 years 1 month); Faul, 41 years 6 months; (Mrs. W., sister, not, is group, 70 years 1 month); Faul, 41 years 6 months; (Mrs. W., sister, and is group, 70 years 1 month); Faul, 41 years 6 months; (Mrs. W., sister, and is group, 70 years 1 months; As some of them have settled away from the months; (Silas, 60 years 1 months, As some of them have settled away from the matter of the many years. Some properties of the state of the silas of the s

FALSE HAIR FOR MEN.

Patches Adjusted So That Bald Spots
Cannot be Detected.

There are more hald-headed young men in the higher circles, said a supplier of hirsute deficiencies the other day, than people would think. But that is because very little of it is revealed to the curious glance. Most young men grow hald immediately above the forehead, which leaves a triangular space, or on the centre of the head. The first place is very easily concealed by a patch which looks as natural as the real thing.

These patches are readily adjusted and may be brushed in any style. They are rather expensive thought—that is, if a man desires something which will completely baffle the attempts of the sus-

pletely baffle the attempts of the suspicious at detection—and they cost from £5 to £30, according to size and finish. I could name twenty young men who sport these patches and whose hair is universally admired by the fair sex. niversally admired by the fair sex. Hastings county's new House of Re-Concerning that particular spot on the fuge was opened with special ceremonies

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A BEAUTIFUL PEARL NECKLACE.

prices, which are all in the neighborhood of the amount mentioned by him. He stands undecided for a moment, and

stands undecided for a moment, and then says:

"F am very sorry, I can't decide immediately, at least not alone. My niece knows that I am going to give her some jewelry, and I want her to select the present herself. Now, we might do this: I know that I shall take one of these two necklaces, but not which one. Would you be kind enough to wrap them up and come along with me? I am Count Montepin and I am at the present living on my estate on Boulogne-sur-Seine. We can be there in about 20 minutes. Then my niece, who is living with me, can select the necklace she wants. I will pay you, and you may take the other one back. Of course, you can go along with me in my auto, and altogether the whole thing will not take more than an hour.

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jeweler hesitates for a moment, and then agrees to do as asked. And a minute afterward they whisked off a minute afterward they whisked off in the auto.

About 20 minutes later the car stops

About 20 minutes later the car stops in front of a large iron gate. A footman in livery comes rushing out, opens the door of the auto and conducts the two gentlemen into a large reception room. The count hands him his overcoat and hat, whispers something in his ear, and takes the jeweler into an elegant

and takes the jeweler into an elegant sitting room.

"Would you kindly give me the two for a moment? I will then take them to my niece's room and will be back in five minutes."

The jeweler hesitates. He is suspicious, and not without reason. He remembers several cases when he has been swindled himself, and also others which have happened to his colleagues. But

ave happened to his colleagues. But he surroundings reassure him. The urniture in the sitting room represents value of at least 50,000 francs. The house is large, and it is evident there are a number of servants. He gives the count the two cases, the one containing a necklace worth 175,000 francs, and the other one 10,000 francs, and the

count the two cases, the one containing a necklace worth 175,000 francs, and the other one 10,000 francs more.

"I thank you," the count says, and leaves the room. The jeweler looks around and admires the costly Persian carpets, a large portrait by Bonnat, an excellent aquarel by Devanberg, a number of statues in bronze and marble, and costly brica-brace of all kinds. He tells himself that his first estimate of the value of the furnishings is too low, and that they are at least worth 100,000 francs. He sits down again, and after a while he looks at his watch; it is just 15 minutes since the count left him.

The minutes more passed; he began to grow nervous. Then 10 minutes passed; and he is really worried. He opens the door and sees the footman standing outside, and asks him if he thinks he will have to wait much longer.
"Certainly not," the footman replies.

man standing outside, and asks him if he thinks he will have to wait much longer.

"Certainly not," the footman replies; "my master must be here in a minute. If you will only have patience a moment, I am eure he will be down." The jeweler returns to the sitting room and walks up and down the floor rather excitedly. Five minutes passes, 10 minutes, 15 minutes, half an hour. Then he can stand it no longer, and he goes out again and asks the servant, who replies "I am sure, if you will only have patience a few minutes longer—"Patience! Patience! It seems to me that I have been waiting long enough. It is now more than three-quarters of an hour since the count went upstairs, and he said he would be back in five minutes. I gave him some very valuable jewelry, very valuable."

He is greatly excited now and talks loud. Just then the door opens, and an elderly gentleman came in, and asks him to sit down.

"Really, my dear sir." he says softly, "you must not get excited. Remember the condition you are in."

"But it is quite natural that I should be excited, under the circumstances. The gentleman with whom I came here has taken—"Yes, yes; I know. He has taken

'Yes, yes; I know. He has taken your pearl necklace; but just try to be calm. You will certainly get them back, and it is absolutely necessary that you do not get excited."
"What do you meant" I have nothing to do with you. I do not know you at all."

"Now, really, you must try to calm yourself, for you will again have a bendache"

"Headache! What the devil do you mean! Give me back my necklace,

He raises his hand as if to hit the old gentleman, who does not seem the least scared, but presses a bell button.

Four servants came rushing in and take hold of the jeweler, who is now thoroughly aroused, struggles to free himself while calling them all sorts of names.

The men do not reply, but hold him as if in a grip of iron.
Seeing that it is impossible to free himself he makes an effort to appear salm and his voice trembles only a little as he says to the old getting on him all the time: "If you are not a swind-

It was about half-past four in the afternoon of a cold and crisp December day, when a large automobile stopped in front of one of the most famous jewelry establishments in Rue de la Paix. A distinguished looking gentleman, wearing a costly fur-lined coat, evidently about 60 or 65 years of age, alighted and entered the shop.

The proprietor immediately thought him a customer of enough importance to wait on him himself, and the gentleman did not waste much time in getting down to business.

"Now, the thing is this," he said. "I have a niece of whom I am very fond, and who is going to be married in a few days. I should like to give her a valuable present. Please show me some pearl necklaces, but I do not want any of the ordinary affairs, though it is, of course, rather superfluous to tell you that, as I know you do not carry any such things in stock."

"Ho willing in stock."

"He said this with a smile, and the jeweler bows, greatly flattered.

"You understand, then," the customer continues. "I want the most beautiful necklace you have. I do not know exactly what such a thing costs, but if you have something that pleases me I am willing to spend, say, about 200,000 frames."

Leaving his customer alone for a minute, he returns with a half dozen boxes, which he places in front of him on the cloth covered table.

"The customer examines all the necklaces carefully. Then he asks about the prices, which are all in the neighborhood of the amount mentioned by him. He The so-called count came to me some days ago and told me that he had a brother-in-law, owner of a large jewelry store, who had formerly been exceedingly wealthy, but who had been very unsuccessful in business of late. This had affected him so much that he had lost his mind. At the present time he was suffering from the delusion that some-body had stolen some pear! neeklaces from him and it was to be feared that he might become violently insaneat any moment. 'I am going to bring him to this place under some false pretence,' he said to me and you will do everything in your power to cure him. For the sake of my sister and the children I hope that he will be able to leave this place again, cured, in a few months. As to the cost, it does not matter. Our family is very wealthy and will pay any price, and with these words the count produced a wallet filled with large bills and paid me 5,000 francs in advance."

The jeweler has never recovered the necklaces since—By Jean Villars.

KEEP LABORERS AT HOME.

Prominent Japanese Anxious to Have Emigration Stopped.

Tokio, Dec. 6.—A strong movement has developed in an unexpected quarter looking to the prohibition of emigration of all laborers to America and Canada, and it is understood that a number of prominent persons, formerly of the Cabinet, and others, intend to urge the adoption of such a measure. They will require the Government to undertake the development upon a large scale of the development upon a large scale of Hokkaido, Corea and Manchuria, in order to give employment to Japanese.

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPPING

George Hill and Maggie Green, Indians, Committed for Trial.

St. Catharines, Dec. 6.—George Hill and Maggie Green, Indians, were committed for trial before County Judge Carman by Police Magistrate Kidd at Grimsby this afternoon on a charge of abducting an Indian child belonging to Mrs. Dockstadder, sister of the Green girl. Mrs. Dockstadder resides near-Grimsby Park, and it is alleged that Miss Green was given two dollars by Hill to steal the child. TREASURE AT ROUEN.

Englishman Seeking Buried Gold Beneath Joan of Arc's Tower.

Joan of Arc's Tower.

New York, Dec. 5.—The Herald has received the following cable despatch from Paris: The inhabitants of Rouen are much exercised over the presence of a certain Englishman, styling himself Wiggles Worth, who is demanding authorization to excavate under the wall of Joan of Arc's Tower. He says he has family documents proving that an ancestor deposited a treasure plumb beneath a stone on which is carved the word "open." Investigation has revealed a stone with a crumbled inscription on which only the letters "en" remain.

main.

The Rouen people are sceptical, but are willing to tolerate an excavation.

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SENATE COMMITTEE.

SENATOR DOUGLAS' AMENDMENT RULED OUT OF ORDER.

He Proposed to Keep Men Interested in Railways Off the Railway Committee—Would the Same Rule Apply to Banking Committee?

on the motion to adopt the report of the Striking Committee on standing the Striking Committee on standing committees for the session, Senator Douglas offered an amendment providing that the names of all members of the Senate now holding Executive cffice in any railway corporation or who are acting as solicitors or holding any large pecumiary interest in any such corporation be removed from membership on the Railway Committee.

Senator Poirier asked if Senator Douglas would have the principle of his motion extended to other standing committees of the Senate.

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Senator Lougheed was of opinion that the amendment was out of order on the ground of uncertainty.

Speaker Dandurand ruled that the amendment was sufficiently clear.

Senator Power thought that it would be a pity to exclude from the consideration of bills involving great railway problems a man who has great railway experience because he was a director of other railways.

Senator Gibson said he had never known a case of a Senator voting upon a measure relating to a company in which he was interested. If any protection was needed it was from men in the interest of measures which they were advocating.

After some further discussion the Speaker ruled Senator Douglas' amendment out of order.

TO EXPLORE BAFFIN LAND.

Young German Intends to Live With the Eskimos.

Eskimos.

Dresden, Dec. 6.—The project of Bernhard Hantzsch, a Dresden school teacher, who from the beginning of 1909 to the end of 1912 intends to explore Baffin Land, living among the Eskimos, without any European companion, is arousing great interest in scientific circles.

Hantzsch will utterly renounce all the comforts and accessories of civilization, the only thing to remuch him of this being a specially constructed boat which he will take with him for use around the southern coasts. Hantzsch proposes on his arrival in Baffin Land to attach himself to a migratory tribe, learning the language and adopting the habits of the natives.

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The expenses of the expedition will be moderate, and part of these he will supply from his own resources, while the remainder will be provided by several Dresden scientific bodies.

GERMAN NATION IN BRAZIL.

One With Twenty to Thirty Million People Predicted.

Berlin, Dec. 6.—"Brazil's. Importance for Germany" was the suggestive title of an address made before the German South American Society of Berlin this week. This society is supported by an aggressive group of merchants, shippers, and landowners who have important commercial and real estate interests in the southern States of Brazil, where the

are anxious to divert German end-gration.

So much booming is now done in be-half of the Kaiser's colonies in Africa-that Germans interested in South Am-erica regard it necessary to call renew-ed attention to the superior advantages of Brazil, where Prof. Schmoller, a dis-tinguished political economist of the Uni-versity of Berlin, prophesies a nation of 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 Germans will rise within the next century.

HONORED AT GUELPH.

Rousing Reception to the Judging Team From Chicago.

From Chicago.

Guelph, Dec. 6.—The victorious judging team of the O. A. C. returned from Chicago to-night, and were accorded a royal reception. They were met at the station by President Creelman and all the students, three hundred strong, accompanied by the Guelph band. On alighting from the train the five members of the team were carried across the platform by their fellow-students.

A torchlight parade was then formed, and the team were driven through town in carriages. Every student carried a lighted broom or torch and the effect was striking. On returning to the college a banquet was held at which all the students were present. In honor of the occasion the boys had coined a new college yell, the burden of which was to the effect that the "bronze bull" bad once again returned. once again returned.

ADDED TO FREE LIST.

Articles Used in Manufacture of Dyes, Bromine and Cameras.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.—The following items have been transferred to the tariff free list by order in Council: Coal tar, base or salt, for use in manufacture of coal tar dye; crude bromides for the production of bromine; iron tubing, lacquered or brass covered, not over two inches in diameter in the rough, for use only in the manufacture of extension rods for windows, when imported by the manufacturers of such rods; lenses and shutters, when imported by the manufacturers of cameras or kodaks. Nail Files 35e Nail Brushes 35c

 Talcum Powder
 50e

 Combs
 \$1.00

 Cigar Cutters
 \$1.00

 Salve Pots
 35e

 Thimbles 25c Pocket Knives \$1.25 YOUNG MAN DROWNED.

Skating Home From Dinorwic, Went

Through Ice.

Through Ice.

Port Arthur, Dec. 6.—Ruise Pywell, a well-known citizen, was found drowned in the lake between Wabigoon and Moose Lodg. He had gone to Dinorwio on a business trip, and the ice being considered good, set out to skate home. The discovery was made by a search party that went out after his absence had caused alarm.

Word has reached here from Wabigoon that a young Englishman named J. Field, employed at Mathers' camp, near Gull River, lost his way returning from his day's work, and ided of exposure.

MONES DROVE OFF BANDITS. A Fierce Battle at the Monastery Near

Pskov.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 6. —Particulars have just been received here of an attack by twenty Lettish-Rethonian bandits upon a monastery near Pskov. The fighting was fierce and determined. The bandits were finally driven off by the monks, who had six men killed and three wounded in the fray. The aggressors were then pursued by troops and gendarmes and practically externisated.

Best Stories of Ellis' a Week.

Representative John Sharp Williams has a "new" story, according to The Boston Herald During the recent Misais pi Gubernatorial campaign the Hon. Jeff Truly was one of the unsuccessful aspirants for the majority suffrage of his fellow citizens. Prohibition docurines, figured in the struggle and seemed very important to a Methodist minister. "Brother Truly," said the minister, "I want to ask you a question. Do you ever take a drink of whisky!" "Befo! I answer that," responded the wary Brother Truly, "I want to know whether it is an inquiry or an invitation." Suggestions

By way of suggestion here are enumerated a few articles to be found in this A Pudding in a Museum.

British volunteer has had the hardito make the following confession. store where "Quality reigns supreme." We might fill this page with prices and description, but then you

les says:

"Some time ago I spent a week with a garrison battery in a south coast fort. On the last day the sergeants sat down to an exceptionally fine dinner, the crowning giory or which was a large plum pudama. I had made the pudding two days before, had it boiled, and now, reheated, it made its appearance amid the welcome shouts of my brother warriors; and I maturally felt a bit proud of it, for I hadn't been a ship's cook to nothing.

"Seems mighty hard," remarked the sergeant major, as he violently tried to stick his fork into it. "Have you boiled us a cannon bad, Browney?"

"Or the regimental football?" asked another. idea of the tremendous variety of this stock. We want you to come in and look around. Watch our win

"Where did you get the flour from?' nuestioned Sergeant Smith. "'Where from?' I retorted. 'Fom store

No. 5, of course.

"You did! roared the quartermaster sergeant. Then you've made the pudding with Portlar cement!

And so it proved. The pudding is now preserved in the battery museum.

When Finger Bowls Were Young. The late William Cassidy, one time editor of the Albany Argus, possessed the traditional Irish wit. On one occasion, a numoer of years ago, he was a guest at a political banquet. In Albany, at that time finger bows were seldom used, and their correct usage (a passing teal) meant to dip a corner or the napkin in the water and therewith daintity cleanse the finger tips. Mose of the men present eyed the innovation, when introduced at dessert, narrowly and uncertainly. One after another ended by plunging the hand into the crystal dishibut and the property of the property of the property of the control of his papkin and layed his fingers. Mr. Cassidy watched him admiringly, not having as yet touched his own glass. "That's good," he whispered to a neighbor. "That's good, If Pruyn hadn't done that I should have put my foot in it." When Finger Bowls Were Young.

A Resourceful Conductor.

A street car in charge of newly appointed Irish conductor had just left the car barn for the downtown run, says Harper's Weekly. Before it had proceeded many blocks it was boarden by an inspector. This official, after a glance at the register and the occupants of the car, asked in surprise: "Why, O'Flahefty, how's this? You have seven passengers, and the register shows but six fares rung up!" A Resourceful Conductor.

"nug up!"
"Begorra, is that so?" puzzled the
green conductor. Then instantly a happy solution of the difficulty struck
num. "Git out o' here, wan o' yez!" he
shouted. "There's wan too many o' yez
on this car!"

Sounds the Same.

"My husband is a fool!" snapped Mrs Owter Towne, to The Cleveland Leader The visitor expressed only mild sur prise, but the suburban lady was moved

explain.
"You know I want to persuade ou

"You know I want to persuade on hens to lay in the nests we provided And a neigubor suggested getting a couple of ness eggs. So I telephonea to my ausband to bring home a couple of artificial eggs with him."
"We'l, and didn't he?"
"Didn't he! The idiot brought home a pair of cork legs!"

His Ready Wit.

An Irishman in a small town was care-ess enough to let the priest catch him oming out of a saloon with a jug un-ier his arm. The priest waited for him "Pat, what is it you have in that

Whiskey, sor," answered Pat. "Whom does it belong to?" asked the good man.
"To me and me brodder, Moike, sor."

"Well, say, Pat, pour yours out, and answered Pat.

No Difference

The janitor of a small church on the south Side of New York, raises a tew South Side of New York, raises, a few chickens in a small inclosure in his back yard. The eggs of these he sells to some members or the church.

Last Saturday one of his customers asked him if he could spare a dozen eggs within the next two or three days.

"Oh, yes, ma'am," replied the janitor.

"I'll bring you a dozen fresh ones to-morrow morning."

"Oh, no, protested the housewife; "I shouldn't want you to bring them on Sunday—not on Sunday, John."

"Well," replied John, "all right, ma'am, if you say so, but it don't make no difference to the hens."

Business-Not Pleasure.

Business—Not Pleasure.

Even in classic Boston they have now that gastronomic disaster known as the business lunch, says The Circle. The other day Freddy Parent and Ralph Glaze happened to be in South Boston, and they stopped in one of those restaurants where taey advertised the serving of these business lunches.

When the meal was served to the two ball-players, and when they had about half finished, Parent turned to Gaze and said:

"I wonder why they call it a busi-as lunch?"

ness lunch?"
"I suppose," replied the pitcher, with a bored expression on hi face, "that it's because it's anything but a pleasure to eat one of them."

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fourth window, drop down three stories and cotch that wooden sign you see smoking there, swing yourself along to the second window that the red glare is coming from, break the glass, and go in and resue those three old ladies— well, what the deuce are you waiting for?

"'For the pen and ink, sir,' said the new man. 'I want to hand in my resig-nation.'"

DR. ATTRIDGE MAY RECOVER. Both Victims of Detroit Shooting Making Good Progress.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 6.—Dr. James A. Attridge is making good progress at Harper Hospital, and hopes are now entertained that he will recover. Mrs. Florence Griffiths, too, is recovering at Grace Hospital. Not until the patients have recovered will the question of a criminal charge be taken up by the authorities

SHIP AFIRE AT SEA. Thrilling Escape of the Crew of German Steamer.

Brest, Dec. 6 .- The crew of the 2.843-Brest, Dec. 6.—The crew of the 2,843-ton German steamer Milos arrived here to-day, and told a thrilling tale of their escape from the burning vessel at sea. The steamer was bound from Hamburg for Brest, and fire broke out in her hold during the voyage. The crew battled valiantly with the flames until off Ushant Island, twenty-seven miles west of Brest, when, realizing that their task was a hopeless one, they took to the boats and were barely able to same themselves.

UNDER FIVE DAYS.

The Empress of Ireland Cuts the Atlan-

tic Record.

Montreal, Dec. 6.—The steamer Empress of Ireland, which sailed from Hal-Hax last Sunday at noon, arrived at Liverpool to-night at midnight, making the trip across the Atlantic from port to port in the remarkally fast time of four days, nineteen hours and thirty minutes. This, in comparison with the performance of the Mauretania of the Cunard Line, is most direct evidence of the advantages of the Canadian route. The Mauretania's time from New York to Liverpool was about five days eight hours. These figures show that the Canadian Pacific steamer crossed the ocean in thirteen hours less time than it took the Mauretania to cross. tic Record.

FASTEST TORPEDO BOAT.

British Destroyer Tartar Beats Records for Class.

for Class.

Portsmouth, Dec. 6.—The British turbine torpedo-boat destroyer Tartar has beaten all records for her class by steaming 35.952 knots an hour against the tide on the Admiralty course between Southampton and Maplin Sands. This record was thade early in the week when the Tartar was being prepared for the official trials. The official trials took place to-day and, carrying a greater load than that stipulated in the contract, the Tartar made 34.857 knots as a mean of six runs over the Admiralty measured mile course.

DOG SAVED SIX LIVES

Cocker Spaniel the Hero of Boston's Italian Colony.

More Discretion Than Valor.

Fire Commissioner Lantry, of New York, Dec. 6.—The Herald has received the following despatch from Boston: Having eaved the lives of six persons for establishing a firemen's "roll of merit" told this story:

"It takes pluck," he began, "to be a fireman. A young fellow of only average pluck was serving at his first fire, and the chief rushed up to him and shouted:

"Shin up that ladder to the eighth atorey, crewl along the cornice to the

MOSQUITOES IN TREES.

Another Breeding Place Discovered for the Pest.

A short time ago as I was going around Colaba Cemetery, which is in my charge, I noticed what is after all a very common sight, in India, a small "pipli" growing out of a hole in the trunk of a tree, a karunja. I pulled it out and found the hole quite a foot deep and containing some inches of water at the bottom, which was, however, out of sight. Mesquitees also came out of the hole. I had the hole stopped up with earth.

of sight, Mosquitoes also came out of the hole. I had the hole stopped up with earth.

The next few days I kept my eyes open and found several other trees with holes containing water, but one in particular confirmed my conjecture that I had found another favorite breeding place for the wily mosquitoes. This was also a karunja tree, a branch of which had been lopped off. In the stump was a shallow cavity filled with clear water in which was quite a number of very lively mosquito larvae. I drew the attention of Colonel Gubbins, R. A. M. C., to the matter and he at once gave orders to the assistant surgeon in charge of the Colaba mosquito brigade to examine all the trees, and they very soon brought in reports of a large number in which they had discovered water containing larvae.

in which they had discovered water containing larvae.

I myself found many trees with small and innocent looking cavities in the stumps of lopped branches, not a few of which proved to be several inches deep, some quite eighteen inches, and of which proved to be several inches deep, some quite eighteen inches, and all containing water. The discovery, I was surprised to hear, was apparently quite a new one, and no one appears to have suspected that mosquito larvae were to be found in trees, althought it is obvious that wherever water can lodge there the mosquito can breed. Trees of which the wood decays rapidly, such as the karunja, the gold mohur, the horseradish tree, etc., are those in which holes are most likely to be found.

Some years ago, riding through the

Some years ago, riding through the jungles of Meywar, just about the time the gorgeous dak burst into flower. I noticed alongside the road a huge mhava tree with a bambood ladder some fifteen feet long, leading up to the first great fork. As I was wondering why it was there I sew a man go up with a small lota on a long string, which he lowered into the trunk of the tree, and which he drew up again full of water to drink. He told me the water was good and was perennial. I meation this to show to what depths holes in trees may go and the length of time water may remain in them.—The Rev. H. Mould in Times of India.

The Dundee Advertiser opposes the all-red scheme, on the ground that the Panama Canal will afford a shorter mail route to Australia.

Your Hot Pipes

WHEN the heater man put hot pipes through the house in place of stoves he thought it was something new. But nature put hot pipes all through our bodies to keep us warm long, long ago.

Scott's Emulsion

sends heat and rich nourish-ment through the blood all over the body. It does its work through the blood. It gives vigor to the tissues and is a powerful flesh-producer.

All Druggister 50c. and \$1.00.

HAMILTON, CANADA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1907.

SHALL CANADA HAVE NAVY OF ITS OWN?

Frank Hodgins, K. C., Advocates That it Shall, Before the Canadian Club.

An Able Review of the Situation Given at Club's Informal Dinner.

be Royal Hotel last evening, Mr. Frank Modgine, K. C., of Toronto, gave an inchair and there was a large attendance

British Navy was there anyway and nd to protect its colonies, and the proe Doctrine, were two misc moeptions, he said, used as arguments against da having a navy. While the Monoe doctrine prevented any other power m acquiring territory on this side of the Atlantic it did not prevent the United States from doing so, "And I do know," observed the speaker, "that Canadians are prepared to live on this

Canadians are prepared to live on this continent on sufferance. I have not, I must confess, much faith in the cates as regards that Monroe doctrine."

Mr. Hodgins touched on the Spanish-American war and what followed, as regarded Porto Rico, Panama, and the States now being prepared to annex Cuba and held it up as a weakness of the argument that the Monroe doctrine in any way protected Canada. He did not feel like depending upon it. Those were two views as to why Canada should not have a navy or contribute to its support.

to its support.
Under three headings Mr. Hodgins ad-Under three headings Mr. Hodgins advanced reasons why Canada should have a navy? First there was the unbounded prosperity of the country—the trade that Canada had, and expected to have; secondly, what might be called the silent invitation of Great Britain, and thirdly, the questions at the last furberial Conference, which placed the matter in a shape it had never been in before.

Canada last year sent 36,000,000 bush-Canada last year sent 36,000,000 bushels of wheat to the old country, and its trade amounted to 40 per cent more than the former year. England received 260,000,000 bushels of wheat last year so that it could be seen that, great as Canada's trade in that respect had been it might be greater. Of the over-seas trade 54 per cent, of it went to Great Britain. The ocean trade amounted to something like \$16,000,000 and inland and coast trade \$66,000,000. It must be evident from this that on the Atlantic and coast trade \$66,000,000. It must be evident from this that on the Atlantic Canada had interests well worth protecting and on which it should be ready to pay the insurance. The trade with China and Japan, while amounting to only about three and a half million ddonly about three and a half million dollars now, had great prospects, considering the great growth Canada would enjoy in the next twenty years. The opening up of China and the activity of Japan were great. There was no reason why Canada should not get this trade which Germany, France and other nations were after. In ten years this trade might be expected to grow from three and a half million dollars to between thirty and forty million. Another factor, which, as a rule, did not attract the attention of the casual observer, was the fact that there had been an entire change of the distribu-

South America. The North Atlantic had been abandoned by Great Britain to the United States. This was partly strategical and partly political. There was no doubt that the danger point at the present time was Germany, and thirty-five betashing were stationed in the North batiships were stationed in the North See and channel between Gibraltar and England. While the redistribution had not reduced the strength of Britain's navy, the Pacific and Atlantic had been abandoned as far as local protection was ed as far as local protection was

navy, the Pacific and Atlantic had been abandoned as far as local protection was concerned.

In the handing over to Canada of the Esquimedt and Halifux dockyards, Great Britain required that they should be kept up to a certain condition. That was what he regarded as the silent invitation. Canadians found both seas abandoned and the dockyards handed over. The questions arose what were Canadians willing to do? Were they willing to take the hint and have something available in time of war? While it was not likely in case of a conflict with Germany or some other nation that Canada would become involved, Mr. Hodgins emphasized how humiliating it would be to have the enemy send its battleships into the Canadian dockyards to stay as long as they wanted to and go when they pleased. Canada should be in a position to force them to leave at once or stay under guard. He was not emphasizing this as a burning question, but one to sit down calmly in time of pace and consider what might be possible in time of war.

Mr. Hodgins them dealt with the questions taken up at the Imperfal conference in relation to the matter, and quoted the views of Hon. Mr. Brodeur and that of the Chief Lord of the Admiratry. If Canada was prepared to accept the suggestion offered by the latter, cooperating to that extent, it would have gone a long way towards satisfying its own national pride and falling in with the idea suggested by those responsible for the navy, of not only Great Britain, but the Empire. Mr. Hodgins estimated it would cost about £50,000 sterling each for the type of host suggestion year

At the Canadian Club's luncheon in the Royal Hotel last evening, Mr. Frank idedgins, K. C., of Toronto, gave an interesting address on a much discussed subject, "Shall Canada Have a Navy?"

President W. M. McClemont was in the last and there was a large attendance of members who followed the speaker's marks with the closest attention.

Mr. Hodgins emphasized that he had to desire to treat the subject as a burning question, his idea being to appeal to reason and patriotism. That the Sittish Navy was there anyway and cound to nytoet its colonies, and the server in the All Rod would afford the speaker is colonies, and the last ten upway and contained the server in the last ten years had an average surplus of \$8,000,000 aver, and this year it amounted to \$16,000,000, so that it was in a position, providing the cost was not excessive, to accept the suggestion. About ten submarine boats and twenty torpedo destroyers, would cost about, all told—and he saw no reason why they should not be built in Canada-\$14,000,000 to \$16,000,000. Spread over ten years, this would mean about \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 out of the available surplus. It was within Canada's means to do it, if it would. This was a time of expansion and Canada, he thought, could afford the providence of the providence of the providence of the surgestion of the variable surplus. It was within Canada's means to do it, if it would. This was a time of expansion. About ten the surgestion when the surgestion with the closest attention.

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Regarding the All Red route, Mr. Hodgins said the idea had been discussed by the Toronto branch of the Navy League in May, 1906. The idea was that the All Red Route, by means of co-operation between the Mother Country and the colonies should build fast boats so equipped as to be available for cruisers in time of war. The Lusitania and Mauretina, he pointed out, were built under the supervision. able for cruisers in time of war. The
Lusitania and Mauretina, he pointed
tout, were built under the supervision of the admiralty, so that large
guns could be mounted on them in
time of war. There was no reason
why, if the All Red scheme succeeded, and Canada had to pay something
for its success, as he hoped it would,
that in proportion to what it paid
that much should be contributed to
its protection in time of war.

"It would not be a bad idea," said
Mr Hodgins, "to have a navy as
I suggested, if only for keeping alive
a little of the fighting blood. We are
all very fond of traditions of the British navy. It won't do to let the
spirit of adventure and the fighting
blood of the nation grow cold."

Canada had great statesmen who consolidated the provinces and developed its resources. It seemed to him
what was required now was for someone to rise up and arouse the spirit

what was required now was for some what was required now was for someone to rise up and arouse the spirit
of loyalty to bring Canada in line
with the Mother Country—into a happy partnership. "It is in that partnership that the larger part of the
great future that lies before Canada
will be found," was Mr. Hodgins'
concleding remark.

The speaker was enthusiastically

The speaker was enthusiastically applauded. M. J. H. Smith, seconded by Mr. F. F. McPherson, moved a

vote of thanks.

President McClemont announced that Hon. Adam Beck would speak before the club on December 20th, on the subject of "Power for Ontario."

THE BEACH BUNGLE.

Col. Van Wagner Exposes Muddle Made by Whitney.

To the Editor of the Times:

"That Beach Bungle," "An Act respecting Burlington Beach," is, as you point out, one of the ludicrous pieces of legislation ever enacted. I have not a copy of "The Liquor Act," but, understanding three and a half million dollars to between thirty and forty million.

Another factor, which, as a rule, did not attract the attention of the casual observer, was the fact that there had been an entire change of the distribution of the British fleet within the last six years. Great Britain was not represented on the Pacific, except near Australia, by a simple cruising squadron and two or three large armored cruisers, and the rest protected cruisers. After the conflict between Japan and Russia the northern Pacific had been abandoned to Japan. In the Atlantic the same thing was going on. There was a North American western squadron some years ago. That had entirely disappeared, and so had the one from the eastern coast of South America. The North Atlantic had been abandoned by Great Britain to the beach Act provides (section 23) that the proportion of the license fund which would otherwise be payable to the Township of Saltfleet, in respect to taven license on the Beach—shall be hadd to the Beach Commissioners. If the License Act is as I understand, secthat the number of tavern licenses to be tion 23, of the Beach Act is simply robbery. I would like to ask my temperance friends what they think of this evasion of the Liquor License Act. The permanent residents of the Beach were placed upon Part I. of Sahtheet Voters' list. To get an authoritative decision upon their status, we appealed against a number of these voters, before the country judge, who struck their names off Part I., and placed them upon Part III., entibling them to vote at elections of the Legislative Assembly only. By section 24, of the Beach Act, the Township of Sattlicet must print the Beach voters' list. The Government takes the taxes upon the railway and power corporations on the Beach, and the township taxen license fees on the Beach from the sattle. tion 23, of the Beach Act is simply rob them on the Beach, and the township tavern license fees on the Beach from the township, and then compels the lat ter to print the Beach voters' list. The Beach Act does not take all of Burling ton Beach in its boundaries. That por Beach Act does not take all of Burlington Beach in its boundaries. Thet portion of the Beach in Halton is not included, and the south boundary is the road between lots 28 and 29, instead of the actual Beach boundary, the road between lots 26 and 27. This portion of the Beach was not included, because the school house of No. 4 section is situated ou this portion of the Beach, and they visited to evade the taxes to support this school.

H. P. Van Wagner.

Scouts Suicide Theory.

Orangeville, Dec. 6.—Roy Dawson, whose tragic death occurred at Burford yesterday, was a son of R. F. Dawson, a music dealer, of this place, and was but 18 years of ago. The father is terribly shocked and scouts the suickle theory. The body will arrive here to-night.

Markdale, Dec. 6.—A Toronto company is proposing to establish a \$1,500,000 cement company here, if the village will grant \$100,000 towards the expenses.



Halifax, Dec. 6.-Dr. Alexander Gra-

ham Bell achieved a signal success this

afternoon in the successful flight of his

first airship, the Cygnet. The event, de-

BARRED FROM MOSQUES.

Tourists May No Longer Visit Turkish

Temples.

ncome.

The interdiction was first applied on

REVISION OF THE VULGATE.

them to be inspected for

RESTRICT COCAINE SALES.

Druggists to Ask Parliament to Legis-

GEN. BISSING WAS BOUNCED.

Kaiser Was Dissatisfied With Work of This Officer.

first airship, the Cygnet. The event, de-monstrating as it does the possibility of the tetrahedral principle applied to fly-ing machines, marks an epoch in toe souttion of the problem of aerial naviga-tion. Early in the afternoon the huge contrivance of innumerable silken cells was conveyed to its crade on board the dismantled schooner especially prepared for the purpose. Milhelm Has a Keen and Critical

Officer Dismissed Who Blundered

at Manoeuvres.

Berlin, Dec. 6.-The Kaiser has inform ed Gen. Baron Bissing, commanding the Seventh Army Corps, whose headquarters are at Munster, that his resigna tion would be welcome, so that his place

was conveyed to its crade on board the dismantled schooner especially prepared for the purpose.

The scnooner was then attached to the steamer Blue Hill by means of a towing line, and the whole proceeded up Bras d'Or Lakes in the teeth of a strong northeaster. Upon the Blue Hill attaining a speed of fifteen miles per hour the signal was given, the crade tipped and the Cygnet, exposing immediately her immegns agea, of silken surface soured gracefully into the air. The flying line connecting the airship and the steamer directed the course of the former, also supplying the motive power necessary to keep it in flight.

After a half hour's trial the Cygnet was allowed to descend it saided gracefully down at an angle of about twenty-five degrees, and rested on the waters of the lake by means of its three hugh floats. It was then fished up and towed back to Beim Breagh laboratory. may be taken by a younger officer. Gen. Bissing has made known the Emperor's decision by the following order,

me that it is his supreme wish that the command of the Seventh Army Corps, which I have held for nearly seven years with unusual distinction and to his complete satisfaction, shall be transferred to another general, because younger officers must learn how to prepare themselves for a high command in war, I have reported to his Majesty that I shall send in my resignation on January 1, 1908. Constantinople, Dec. 6.—In the future, only members of foreign diplomatic or the consular corps of specially delegated envoys may visit Turkish mosques. Other foreigners will be barred. This is according to a measure recently adopted by the Turkish Minister of the Interior, and although it is prompted by a cautionary motive rather than by any spirit of religious exclusiveness, it will go hard with tourists, and will, can-sequently, deprive minor Turkish officiant of a not inconsiderable source of income.

"I hope during the remainder of the time I am still permitted to command my fine army corps I shall be able t visit the different garrisons and bid good

by to my subordinates who have become so dear to my heart."

Gen. Bissing's retirement is due to errors perpetrated during the recent manoeuvres, when the army which he commanded was badly beaten. His generalship in real warfare would have been disastrous for Germany.

The general is a typical Prussian disciplinarian of the type of good at parade drill, but unequal to the requirements of the changed conditions of modern warfare. The interdiction was first applied on the occasion of the visit to Constantinople of the Arab deputation from the Yemen. It was the policy of the authorities to show these Arab sheiks every favor, to gratify their wishes, and defer as much as possible to their prejudices, with a view to winning their allegiance and respect. Especially was it essential to impress them from a religious point of view, in view of the claims of the Sultan to the Caliphate. Consequently when the Arab avecaged

the Sultan to the Caliphate. Consequently, when the Arabs appeared scandalized at the free admission of unbelievers into the holy places of worship, a liberty so at variance with their own intolerant ideas, the authorities prempsly issued the prohibition.

At first it was stated that the privilege would be renewed after the departure of the Arabs, and then "after Rairam" was vaguely mentioned as the date/of the removal of the interdiction. octures from beginning to end with the critical eye of an expert, is said to have decided on the closing day of the manocuvres that Gen. Bissing should be replaced. His prompt removal from the command shows that efficiency is the Kaiser's watchword in dealing with the public services. public services.

THREE CARS BURNED.

Rear-End Collision at Cayuga Through Defective Semaphore. Pope Expresses Hope That the Faithful

Cayuga, Ont., Dec. 6.—A rear-end collision occurred on the Wabash. Railway here to-day a heavy gravel train crashing into a freight that was standing on the bridge crossing the Grand River, while the engine was taking water down the track. A van and three cars were wrecked, two cars were burned on the track and one down the bank. One car was loaded with butter, and burned for five hours. Traffic was blocked for many years.

It is said that the cause of the wreck was a defective semaphore and the heavy down grade. Rome, Dec. 6.—The Pope has written to Abbot Gasquet, head of the English Benedictines, who has been entrusted with the revision of the Vulgate, expressing the hope that in view of the expense of swrching the libraries of Europe for manuscripts to aid the work, the faithful will contribute money to enable the revision to be carried out in the best manner. He also appeals to the owners of libraries to allow them to be inspected for manuscripts.

London, Dec. 6.—The district anditor has questioned the legality of an expenditure of 13 shillings quarterly by the Poplar guardians in providing the inmates of their workhouse with Sunday papers. Consequently the guardians are appealing to the Local Government Board for sanction to the expenditure of 1 shilling per week for this purpose.

YORK LOAN.

SHAREHOLDERS WERE NOT CON-

Application Forms Varied-Official Referee Authorizes Payment of \$8,035 Commission on Land Sales to

given yesterday by Mr. George Kappele official referee, to the claims of holders tes in the York County Loan

and Savange Co.

Mr. A. E. Herington, accountant of
the National Trust, reported that of
the 4,981 holders, representing \$323,
31.42, he had discovered that the applications of 3,064 lacked the clause
indicating that preferred stock was
asked for. The certificates, however,
bore the same inscription as that issued
on the other applications, reading:
"This stock shall be a first charge upon
the securities of the company."

Mr. Stewart Lynn, former secretarytreasursr of the York Loan, was examined as to the notices issued calling
meetings of shareholders. The witness
said he had looked on the various notices, but failed to discover any referring to the passing of by-laws authorizing the raising or money by the issue
of debentures, by preferred stock or by
loan. The directors appeared to have
considered the shareholders a negligible
quantity.

quantity.

Mr. Herington was questioned by counsel as to the changes in the nature of securities between the annual statement at the end of 1904 and that of 1905. The great reduction in mort-gages was caused by the discharge of the blanket mortgage on the plant of the Southern Light and Power Com-pany; in exchange of chares, thus in-creasing the amount under stock and bonds.

nonds.

A further adjournment was made to enable Mr. Herington to prepare a statement showing the movements, each month during 1905, in the nature of the securities held by the York

An order by Mr. George Kappele was filed at Osgoode Hall yesterday, authorizing the National Trust to authorizing the National Trust to pay themselves \$8,035, as commission on the sales of York Lozu real estate effected this year. The remuneration is fixed at two and a haif per cent, or

MRS. HUGHES' TALK

Appreciative Audience at the Y. W. C. A. Yesterday.

The first of a series of interesting ad resses to mothers and kindergartners was delivered at the Y. W. C. A. vester lay afternoon by Mrs. James L. Hughe of Toronto. There was a large and appreciative audience. Mrs. Hughes took the text for her subject from a little book, "Letters to a Mother," taking the first chapter, which dealt with the faith a child inherently feels for its mother. Mrs. Hughes emphasized that a mother, to hold that faith, had to live up to it. She drew many beautiful illustrations.

which he to-day issued to all regiments under his command:

"Since his Majesty the Emperor has caused communication to be made to me that it is his supreme wish that the

WARD 4 TORIES.

The Tories of Ward 4 held their or The Tories of Ward 4 held their organization meeting last night at the Conservative headquarters in the Sun Life. A fairly large audience was on hand and put the slate through without a murmur. Their choice for the ensuing year was: George Allan, chairman, W. J. Clark, vice-chairman, Frank Robbins, secretary; W. Hipkins, L. Slaughter and E. Fairbanks, committee, Different adermen walked the platform and talked much to the delight of those present.

REST FOR REV. MR. MOORE.

The executive of the Lord's Day Al-iance, in order that Rev. T. Albert The executive of the Lord's Day Alliance, in order that Rev. T. Albert Moore may, through a complete rest, recover from his indisposition, arranged yesterday that the provincial secretary, Rev. G. Hanna, shall cancel his engagements after the 15th inst., and undertake Mr. Moore's office duties at Toronto, with the assistance of Rev. Dr. Shearer.

Starving in Toronto.

Toronto, Dec. 7.—Unable to get work and without money or food for two days, Albert Honeyball, a young Englishman of twenty-one, fell unconscious in Clarence square yesterday morning. He was picked up by Good Samaritans, from 10 Clarence square and medical assistance sent for. Dr. Geo. E. Smith looked after Honeyball

Meat in His Windpipe.

Metcalfe, Ont., Dec. 6.—While J. Herbert Goldo, of this place, was eating his dinner at noon to-day, a piece, of meat lodging in his windpipe, and before medical aid could reach him he expired.

Half a Century in the Mail.

Paris, Dec. 6.—A letter which was posted in Paris on Jan. 10, 1860, has just reached its destination in the same city, says our correspondent. No explanation of the delay is forthcoming. Despite the lapse of nearly halt a century, the postman was able to deliver it to the lady for whom it was intended, and who is now a venerable septuagenarian.

Toronto, Des. 27.—A resolution was passed at the meeting of the Council of the Ontario College of Pharmacy to send a strong recommendation to the Dominion Government to amend the Pharmacy Act so that the sale of cocaine will be limited to a doctor's prescription only.

One druggist reports three requests this present week.

Preferred Dog to Husband.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 6.—Alice Nicolay, claiming to belong to Ontario, has get a divorce here. Her husband, as get a divorce here. Her husband, she said, abused her because she took a pet dog to be divided the confessed that they confessed that they committed to Zealapdra, to day, where he leaves to will amend the committed to Zealapdra, to day, where he leaves to will amend the committed to Zealapdra, to day, where he leaves to will amend the committed that they committed the crime.

FIELDING ON **CANADA'S DEBT**

Loans Wiped Out or Extensions Provided For.

Mr. Fielding Answers Several Questions in the House.

Mr. Crawford Continues the Debate on the Address.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.-Hon. W. S. Fielding, in answer to a number of Opposition tions this afternoon, gave consider able information as to the manner in which loans falling due during the last year had been dealt with, and also as o what portions of Canada's debt would become due in 1908. There was little comfort for the Opposition in the replies, as they showed that the Govern-ment had been thoroughly alive to the situation, having wiped out some of the indebtedness which had matured and made advantageous terms regarding the

balance.

The debate on the address was continued by Messrs. Crawford and Armstrong, and at 6 o'clock adjournment was made until Monday.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved that the public accounts and the Auditor-General's report, laid on the table last session, be referred to the Public Accounts

stars report, and on the table last ses-sion, be referred to the Public Accounts Committee. This is in accordance with the understanding reached last session, in order that the inquiry may be con-tinued in respect to several items.

Government Loans.

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Government Loans.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, answering Hon.
Geo. E. Foster, said the Dominion loan
89,376,386, falling due May 1st this
year, had been renewed at the same rate
of interest for four years to the first of
May, 1911, with an option until the
30th of April, 1910, of converting it into
Dominion Government three per cents,
due in 1938, at the rate of £105 of
three per cents, for each £100 of four
per cents. Since July 1st, 1906, the Government had borrowed as follows:
£250,000 on November 1st, 1906, on the
security of treasury bills, at 4% per
cent. for six months through the Bank
of Montreal, London. A loan of £300,
000 on August 17th, on the security of
treasury bills, at 4½ per cent. for one
year, through the Bank of Montreal,
London. There were no overdrafts in
the banks in Canada. The Government
account with the Bank of Montreal,
London, their financial agent, had been
overdrawn on current account from time
to time, as usual, and such overdrafts
lad been covered in due course by treasury bills, at 481 account received,
the overdraft in London was £301,619.
The arangements as to overdrafts was
that they bore the current Bank of England rate.

To Mr. Monk he said the total amount

land rate.

To Mr. Monk he said the total amount of temporary Government loans at present was £500.000, on the security of sent was 200000, on the secting of treasury bills, for one year at 4½ per cent. The loan was obtained through the Bank of Montreal, the interest on the portion which the bank itself held being 4½ per cent. That portion discounted outside the Bank of Montreal counted outside the Bank of Montreal was at the same rate, with the addition of ½ per cent. to the Bank of Mont-real, in accordance with the agreement respecting the management of the Gov-ernment's financial business in London. Replying to Mr. Borden, he repeated in substance the answer to Mr. Foster.

Paying the Debt.

Paying the Debt.

To another question by Mr. Borden he said the portions of the debt of Canada which had fallen due since the 31st of October, 1906, and the manner in which the indebtedness had been met were: Four per cent. loan. 1876, due November 1st, 1906, for £2,500,000, against which a sinking fund to the amount of £658. 807 was held, leaving a balance of £1. 841,132 to be provided for. The whole was redeemed. Three and a half per cent. currency debentures for \$500,000, originally issued the 1st of December, 1801, maturing the 1st of December, 1906, were paid off on presentation. Four per cent. loan of 1874. extended to 1st of May, 1907. for £1,926,634, was renewed through underwriting, as in the case of the previous extension, at the renewed through underwring, as in the case of the previous extension, at the same rate of interest for a period of four yeas with the option until April 30th, 1910, of converting into Dominion Government three per cent. stock, due 1938, at a rate of £105 of three per cents. for each £100 of four per cents.

Due Next Year.

To a third question by Mr. Borden he said the portions of the debt of Canada falling due during 1968 were: Foar per cent. Intercolonial Railway guarantee loan, £1,500,000, maturing April 1st, cent. Intercolonial Railway guarantee loan, £1,500,000, maturing April 1st, against which the Government held a sinking fund of £1,197,915, leaving £302,085 to be provided. Four percent loan of 1878, of £4,500,000, maturing the 1st of November, against which the Government held a sinking fund of £1,090,970, leaving £4,409,021 to be provided. Arrangements as to payment had been the subject of communication with the financial agents in London. In view of the unfavorable condition of the money market it had not been deemed expedient to make any definite arrangement at present. The subject was receiving every consideration. ceiving every consideration.

Provincial Subsidies.

To Mr. Blain, Hon. Mr. Fielding said To Mr. Blain, Hon. Air. Frieiding said the half-yearly amounts of the subsidies to the Provinces under the new arrangements were: Ontario, \$1,044,387.04; Quebec, \$343,289.54; New Brunswick, \$310,680.48; Nova Scotia, \$305,22.38; British Columbia, \$201,038,33; Primes Edward Island, \$160,525.99; Saskatchevan, \$630,167.70; Alberta, \$627,062.50; wan, \$630,167.70; Alberta, \$627,062.50; Manitoba, \$375,748.73. The grants un-Maintoba, \$570,48.73. The grants under the previous arrangements were respectively, \$669,643.64, \$543,356.74, \$245,680.48, \$210,402.18, \$153,538.33, \$125,525.99, 565,167.70, \$562,062.50, \$310.748.73.

Debate on the Address.

Ms. Crawford (Portage la Prairie) made a happy comparison between the speech from the throne in 1895, the last year of Conservative rule, with that of 1907, emphasizing the meagreness of the former and the excellent bill of fare of the latter, Referring to some Opposition criticisms he deprecated their attacks on the immigration policy. In one year alone American settlers coming into Canada had brought with them effects valued at \$49,086,138. There was plenty

of money in the country, he said later, for all legitimate purposes, and he did not think the financial situation was one to cause alarm. Mr. Crawford was, however, strong in his condemnation of the inadequate transportation for labor in the west. It was not tight money that was causing the trouble there, but the transportation conditions. There was a considerable demand for labor in the west, and the supply was not equal in his and other districts. Wages of \$1 and \$1.50 per day were being offered for bushmen, and they could not be gut in sufficient numbers. He declared himself opposed to Government ownership of public utilities, but favored control. Speaking of electoral corruption, he condemned the methods which had been practised by the Conservatives in Manitoba, and easid that Premier Whitney was following the example of his Conservative friends in Manitoba in depriving Liberals of office.

Mr. Atmstrong (East Lambton) entered into a lengthy argument in favor of the nationalization of telegraphs and telephones.

ANGMENTATION.

Presbyterians Consider How to Increase Fund.

At a meeting held in St. Paul's scho room last night, presided over by Mr. James Chisholm, the claims of augmentation to a more liberal support were ably put forth by Sir Thomas Taylor, Dr. Lyle, Mr. George Rutherford, Rev. D. R. Drummond, Mr. W. H. Wardrope, K. C., and others. It was agreed to ask some of the laymen interested in this important matter to go with the pastors to the different Presbyterian congregations in the city to bring the applications in the city to bring the applications. to the different Presbyterian congrega-tions in the city to bring the subject of augmentation before the people. From the tone of the meeting much good is likely to be the result.

BOX SGCIAL

International Lodge, I. O. G. T., Scores a Success.

The committee in charge of the box ocial reversed the uspal order of things last night. Instead of the sisters providing the boxes, the brothers supplied the good things, and the fair sex supplied the needful. A. H. Lyle made an ideal auctioneer, and by his eloquence and re-partee extracted a goodly sum from the fair nordiscars.

parties extracted a goodly sum from the fair parchasers.

After the sale the ladies escorted their partners to tables and a merry hour was spent in eating and drinking. Next Friday evening the Light Blues will provide the programme.

WOMAN'S CANADIAN CLUB.

Mrs. W. Sanford Evens President of Organization at Winnipeg.

Wimipeg, Dec. 6.— Mrs. W. Sanford Evans was elected the first President of the newly organized Women's Canadian Club of Wimipeg to-day. The other of-ficers are: First vice-president, Mrs. George Bryce; second vice-president, Mrs. O. Fortin; third vice-bresident, Mms. Dukue; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Chipman; literary correspondent, Mrs. W. H. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Ira. Mackay, and secretary, Mrs. W. F. Osborne.

BUSINESS SECTION BURNED.

Alameda, Saskatchewan, is Swept by Disastrous Fire.

BERLIN PLANS NEW SUBWAY.

To Run Through Heart of City-Five New Surface Lines.

Dec 6 -The Traffic lin has decided to build an under-ground railroad running northwest and southeast through the heart of the city, from Charlottenburg to Rix-dorf. The new line, which is an ad-dition to the subway which is run north and south, will cause about

60,000 marks.

Berlin will also have in the near future five new surface lines to meet the increased traffic demands of the population.

ARABS WERE ROUTED.

First Move of French Forces to Punish

Paris, Dec. 6.—A report has been eccived here from Gen. Liautry, commander of the French flying column. In Algeria, saying that the first move of the French forces to punish the Benis Nassen tribesmen was made exterday, when a force of Arabs was outed. Only two Frenchmen were rounded. The fighting lasted practially all day.

STEEPLEJACK'S ESCAPE.

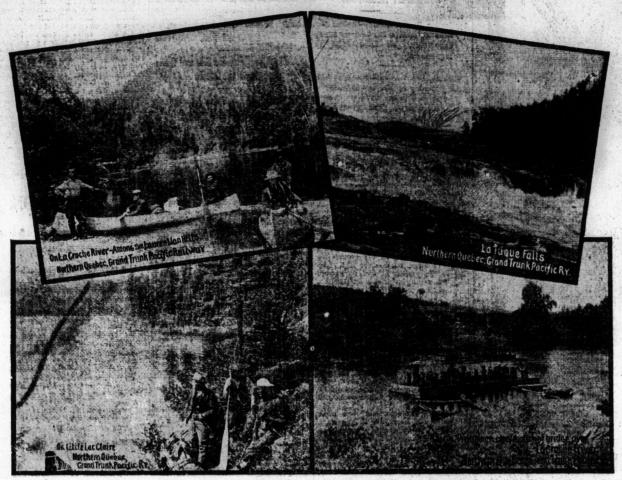
Caught High in Air, Was Slowly

Cleveland, Dec. 6.—For three hours to-day, Arthur O'Donnell, a steeplejack of New Rochelle, N. Y., faced death in a swaying seat, suspended from the spire of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 190 feet above the ground. The rope had caught in a cornice when te started to descend after four hours' work in the air. After all expedients had failed to reach him, firemen burst a hole in the steeple's side and loosened the rope. O'Donnell's hands and face were frozen, and he collapsed as the seat touched the ground before a crowd of a thousand.

"I find I can wear my last year's over-caot again," chirped the optimist. "I find I'll have to!" growled the possimist. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

CANADA'S LATEST "HAPPY HUNTING AND FISHING GROUND."

1 Great Territory Opened By the Grand Trunk Pacific---Mr. Charlton Enthusiastic Over the Prospect.



STUDYING THE HEART.

See its Pulsation.

The human heart is fast losing its mystery. You can actually see it nowaday.—or, rather, you can observe its movements in a shadow picture by means of the Roentgen rays. The fact is not new, but the facilities for applying the idea to medical science have developed.

idea to medical science have developed wonderfully, and the authorities of one

department, which will be opened probably in the near future. It is called an "orthodiagraph," because it gives a tracing of the object disclosed in exact rela-

The apparatus has four arms, one of whiel holds a small circular greenish-yellow screen, one a wide black ring, one a wooden case and the other the lit-

the tracing. Against a tall canwas screen in the dark stands the person who wants his internal organs to be seen at work.

ing test agree in this. They were bril liast and sparkling, but could not, eithe

mineralogically or eltermically, be classed as diamonds. They melted at 200 de-grees that is, in the flame of a candle. One of the examiners thinks the material-may have been naphthaline.

the great English hospitals are proud the latest addition to their electrical

tion Which Enables Students to

Trunk Railway system, returned to town recently from the valley of the Upper St. Maurice in the heart of the Laurntides—one of the northern districts of the Province of Quebec, now being opened up by the transcontinental line of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Questioned as to the object of the trip, Mr. Charlton explained that he had been on an inspecting tour of the territory of the newly organized Sagamo Fishing and Hunting Club, which has acquired soome 74 miles of territory in Northern Quebec, and which has taken its name from a famous Huron chief.

Though only twenty miles from the lace of the transcontinental railway, Mr.

Charlton experienced considerable difficulty in reaching the territory in question. The Sagamo Club territory is some 1,700 feet above the level of the St, Lawrence at Quebec. It includes a chain of lakes, chief among which are Lakes Kennedy, Clair and Little Clair. Club houses are to be erected on each of these, and auxiliary camps on other waters on the territory.

The three lakes mentioned are from four to six miles in length, containing numbers of lovely bays and islands beautifully wooded with virgin timber from the water's edge to the summit of the highest mountains that hem them in. Surveyors have found gold-bearing quartz on portions of the territory. Abundant traces of moose, caribou, deer, charlen's party, while the speckled trout attain mammoth proportions in the lakes, several of five or six pounds have

automobile riding, at moderate speed, as a special treatment for anaemia.

Nature's Fairy Work

to sixty, and they are nearly all of immaculate whiteness.

Science Jottings.

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The largest and most beautiful of the underground caves of Germany has, it is said, just been discovered while blasting a calcareous quarry near Aattendorn, in Westphalia. There is a magnificent hall hung with the most beautiful and delicate stalacite curtains as white as snow, and in parts not even a centimetré thick, some of them shiming with all the colors of the rainbow. The stalagmites are also very beautiful. The "side chaptels," niches and choirs number from fifty to sixty, and they are nearly all of im-

It results from the careful measurements of level recently made by Lieutent aut-tolonel Pariisky along the line of the Transcaspian Railway that the level ance villains on the run."

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French archaeology has suffered a serious loss in a quarter where the tourists of the world will feel it most. In the Commune of St. Sever, in the Pau region, stood the ancient chateau of Dumes, rich in historical association, and an admirable type of a style of architecture now almost forgotten. This most interesting building has been totally deinteresting building has been totally destroyed by fire.

Wing of Fossil Insect.

The arms of the machine are lowered until the greenish yellow screen appears in front. There is heard the faint crackle of electricity, a circle of light appears, and the motions of the heart, reflected on the screen, may be followed. Attached to the front of the machine is a bulb. This is in association with the "pencil" behind, and as it is pressed a drawing of the heart is traced in little blue dots upon another white screen at the back. The museum of the department of comparative anatomy at Brown has received from Rev. Edgar F. Clark, of Nort! Providence, a very curious fossil, an insect's wing. The fossil is of special interest in that it is a type specimen, the first, and so far as can be learned, the only one that has ever been found. It was named by Professor Samuel H. Scudder, of Cambridge, "Mylacris Packardii," after Professor Packard, formerly of the Brown faculty.

Germany's Field Gun

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The novelty of the machine is the perfection to which it has been brought. It may be worked by a finger.

Great value is attached to the use of the orthodiagraph, which will enable accurate and reliable records of the state of patients' hearts to be obtained. At present, however, only the outlines and the movements can be observed. It is not possible as yet to see the structure of the heart. The orthodiagraph was made at Nauheim, Germany. Germany's Field Gun.
Great pains are taken by the German
military authorities to exclude all foreigners from obtaining any acquaintance
with their new field artillery, but it has
become known that its calibre is 77mm.,
or 2mm. higher than is usual for field
guns. It is, of course, a breech-loading
quick-firer, equipped with a hydro-pneumatic brake. The German name for the
gun is "Ruchlaufgeschuzte." It has already been established that the diamonds said to have been manu-factured by chemistry were not dia-mends at all. Two members of the com-mittee deputed by the Academy of Sci-ence to subject the crystals of a search-ing test agree in this. They were brill

Nature's Decoration.

During the past few months in Switzerland and France there have been brought to light several caverns in which pertification of water has wrought marvelous effects of crystalline decoration. The last of these to be announced is a magnificent grotto laid bare by a fall of rock at the Pointe du Taland, Canton of Belle Isle en Mer. The grotto is accessible at low tide.

The Auto Cure

According to observations of Mr. A. Morneyrat, communicated recently to the French Academy of Sciences, automobile journeys are excellent for the health. The rapid displacement of the air has, he asserts, a most happy effect up-in nutrition. The number of red globules in the blood is largely increased. He finds also that the auto exercises a repairable effect in inducing sleep, due not to fatigue, but to the influence of the air respired. He would recommend

is still fresh, joints, and other bones, and one foot of the animal. The remarkable state of preservation in which the skeleton was found is attributed to the fact that the soil in the district is permeated with mineral oils, earth wax and natural gases.

Important Medical Discovery.

Dr. Plimmer has discovered a drug which is far more effective in the treatment of sleeping sickness than atoxyl. Dr. Plimmer's researches have been carried out for the Tropical Discases Committee of the Royal Society of Great Britain.

The Casplan Sink.

It results from the caspla measure.

We're going to have a panic?"

The man who says that "it has cleared the atmosphere."

The man who says "it's looking better" since those "crocked banks" shut up.

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the Transcaspian Railway that the level of the Caspian Sca is 83 feet below the level of the oceans. If the Caspian Sink were filled with water up to ocean level the town of Krasnovodsk, which stands on its shore, would be submerged, for the mean elevation of that town is between 63 and 64 feet below ocean level.

Coal Tar for French Roads.

The French Government have adopted a method of treating macadamized roads with hot coal tar thinned with about 10 per cent. of oil. The cost is said to work out at about eight-tenths of a cent per square yard.

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Charms the Cobra.

Certain kinds of noises, says the Mad-ras Times, attract snakes. The whirr of the mowing machine is one, and in six months as many as 120 cobras alone have been killed on a grass farm in India by the advancing machine.

The only active chromite mines in the United States are in California, where two mines furnish a small product, used crude, for lining copper furnaces.

Screens for Crushing Tin Ores.

It is computed that about 14,000 words were sent over the Atlantic on the opening day of the fireless telegraphy service from the United Kingdom to Canada:

World's Rubber Supply. It is estimated that South America furnishes about 63 per cent, of the world's supply of India rubber.

Fire-Alarm Posts in London. White enamel plates, with instructions inscribed in Yiddish, have been attached to all fire nlarm posts in the cast end of

Brains and Bedslats.

Frains and Bedslats.

(From the Chicago inter-Occan Nov. 21)
It is impossible to enumerate all the different kinds of blithering idiots who are running around just now with their mouths open, but here are a few of them:

The man who regards it as "only a flury" in Wall street."

The man who asks: "Do you think in the prophets in it.

If Ferozone, won't cure, then nothing will—in all blood disorders its effect, is instant—eure guaranteed. Try Gerozone, thousands it has cured—will cure you, too. In 50c, boxes a, all dealers.

Hoax—What book has made the most money? Joax—The Bible. Hoax—Sure things think of the prophets in it.

ever had, and ought to have a third term" or "as many more as he wants." Perhaps these men have brains, but they sound as if they had only predi-gested bedslats under their hair. How have they lived all these years in a great city without being run over by

ECZEMA

Skin Itches Intensely, Becomes Hard, Cracks. Bleeding Sores Develop. Pus is Discharged.

In Cornwall experience shows that woven-wire screens in the stamps which crush tin ores are better than punched plates.

The prevalence of Eczema is due in every case to the presence of humors and poisonous acids in the blood. These poisons come from fermentation of undigested food in the upper bowel or from discharged fecal matter in the lower powel.

the lower howel.

It is a waste of time to employ oint

It is a waste of time to employ ointment or washes.

No lasting benefit can be had from doctoring the skin when the cause lies in the blood.

Rich, pure blood will bring new life to the skin—will surely restore beauty and richness of complexion.

Ferrozone is the best treatment.

It acts on the blood instantly, acts with a purifying, healing effect—neutralizes the acids—destroys the poisons—drives every humor from the blood.

So rich and nourishing does Ferrozone make the blood so cool and healthy, that the sore is healed—itchness is soothed away—every trace of eczema poison is removed.

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Important as it was to secure observations of Mars of all kinds, it was evident to the writer that photographing was most likely to lead to success. To decipher the Martian features requires training as well as an acute eye; that is why skepticism persists. Forgetting that there can be no merit, because there is no difficulty in detecting what the first-comer can see, the inexperienced advance confidently to the attack, and seeing nothing, conclude that Mars has not ling to show. Much of importance therefore, was not likely to accrue from visual observations to any one without long experience in that kind of study, and such a one it was not advisable to send, as not only would valuable time be lost in going and coming, but the installation of the instruments could not in many respects be as perfect as at home.

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be lost in going and coming, but the installation of the instruments could not in many respects be as perfect as at home.

To secure photograph, however, seemed more feasible and of greater educational value for professionals and amateurs alike. A photograph can be scannad by everybody, and the observation repeated until one is convinced.

Skilled experts were needed for taking the photographs, for the only process by which they could be secured was new, being the outcome of special research here during the last four years and brought to successful issue by Mr. Lampland. If depended upon a careful study of atmospheric, optical and photographic properties combined. Failure properly to appreciate the effect of any one of the factors in the process was bound to bring failure in the result, as was the case at another large observatory, where an attempt was made to copy a new device of the writer without adequate knowledge of all the principles involved.

Success rested upon securing the utmost possible definition. For a definition far superior to anything hitherto attained in photographing the moon, stars or nebulae was necessary to catch the canals at all, and such definition was to be got only by a most careful combination of atmospheric and instrumental circumstances. What the needful definition means, the reader will perhaps appreciate when told that the whole disk of Mars is at best only 1.5620 of that of the moon, and the breadth of a canal is only 1.286 of the diameter of the Martian disk. Or, to put it differently, on the retima of the whole disk of Mars prior to magnification occupies a space only-1.11000 of an ineh aeroos. Meanwhile the general attitude toward the subject was that of Dr. Jóhnson toward the musician who, when informed that the piece just played was excessively difficult, replied that the wished, it had been wholly impossible. the piece just played was excessively dif-ficult, replied that he wished it had been wholly impossible.

HOUSE WINS AT JAI-ALAI.

mission of 15 Per cent. on All Bets Made and No Risks Taken at All. Jai-alai, which means a merry party and is the name under which pelota is known in Havana, is the occasion of very heavy betting among the Cubans. It is a winning proposition for the house, which takes 15 per cent, commission on all hets wade but start was not appeared.

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which takes 15 per cent, commission on all bets made but puts up no money. All the wagering is done on the pool system, and the bookmakers who work on the main floor of the fronton are simply betting one man's money against another's. It is hard to figure the profits less than \$500,000 a season.

There are two kinds of games of pelota played, one in which teams of two meet in the partidos; the other in which six men play at singles, in what are called quinielas. Occasionally there is a variety in which three men play against two exceptionally strong players.

In the partidos the teams play 25 or 30 point matches, and as one side or the other gets ahead a point or so the betting changes. Often a team runs nine or ten straight points and the betting becomes anywhere from 20 to 100 to 1.

Cases have been recorded where by careful watching of the bets those who make them have a chance to win big money regardless of which team wins. In the quinielas the players meet in turn in singles until one man has scored six

produce a prolonged stupefaction. T between and lower decks were swe



away before the last were Many of those remaining were

ing to their senses. Do you ask became of them? "They were sho

thrown overboard;" such was the record.—T. V. Briggs, in Harper's Maga

Going Into Consumption?

A HARD TASK.

"Hello, Jack, old boy, writing home

"What are you taking so much trou-ble over, then? You've been fussing and fuming over it for the last two hours."
"I'm trying to write home without asking for money."

The king, queeu, royal family, chiefs and people were invited on board. They had previously been treated somewhat sparingly with liquors. In the meanting all the water casks are filled and mostly stowed in the lower hold aft, together with all the stores and goods, on a platform resting on the keelson. A very large supply of irons had been taken on board at Cardenas. The trading had been proceeding on the upper deck, and a large supply of the various articles of food laid in, and now all was in readi-

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> Tomatoville. Heard ye o' Tomatoville,
> That breezy village on the hill,
> Where every ane wi' rient guid will
> Are busy wi 'tomatoes'.

The ploughman chiel, the carter.
The jack-o-trades frac the toon,
lik are an' a' ane's setled doon
To worship at "Tomatoes."

The butcher's thrown aside his knife, And eagerly has joined the strife, n partnership wi' his guidwife, He's started the tomatoes. The grocer and the draper baith
Ha' sacrificed their hems and claith,
And solemnly they've ta'en their aith
To cultivate tomatoes.

Then, be yer name Black, White or Brown, Wi' pooches fu' or pooches toom, Come every cadger in the toon, Yer fit tao grow tomatoes

We'l sune can hardly see for gless. The where 'twill end, I maun coul I kenna; and I care some less. I dinna grow tomatoes. And noo when naebors meet, In kirk, or market, lane or street, They're shure lik ither for to greet, Wi' "Hoo is yer tomatoes?"

rain or shine, in joy or dool, the wisest head, the weakest fool, the very youngsters at the school, They cleck about tomatoes.

At kirk on Sundays, ear or late, They're weel discussed around the gate The very elder, at the plate Is thinkin' o' tomatoes.

The bobbie and the postic noo Can gree like brithers fresh or fou, They're jist aboot the only two That dinna grow tomatoes.

And noo, my friends, gin ye be ill.
And fain wad save a doctor's bill.
Jist come yer ways, and eat yer f
O' bonny, fresh tomatoes.

Then let us pledge its rosy charms, And take the dear one to our arms, For poverty and a sic harms, Are cured by the tomatoes.

The saddest thing in life is the hope-essness of wishing for yesterday to ome back again.—Florida Times Union.

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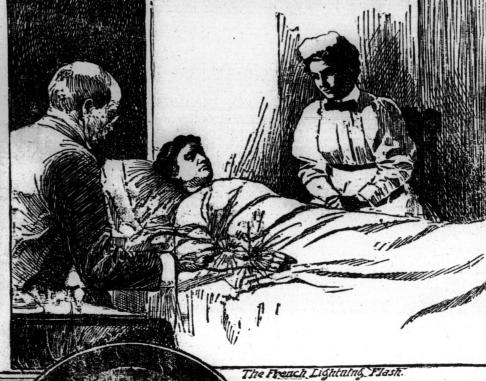
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Science Employs Current to Eradicate the Deadly Scourge

THUNDERBOLT to annihilate cancer-burning out the dread disease with a mimic lightning flash of 200,000 volts—is the latest scientific discovreported from Paris.

Cancer, above every other disease known to man, has proved itself reluctant to submit to instant annihilation.

If it is true, striking as it is when con-videred as a picturesque method in operative surgery, the surgical thunderbolt comes only to the medicated current, which has been used most effectively for years in the

Of far more immediate and practical importance than any such discovery now can be—and of a reliability that has been indubitably demonstrated—is something which, known with absolute knowledge by the more advanced members of the profession, is barely appreciated by the medical world in general and is utterly unknown to the world at large.

That is the fact that an immense proportion of all cancers can be cured, radically cured, however malignant may be their na-

Cancer has been cured; and it is being cured, again, and again, and again, at the only institution existing for the exclusive treatment of the disease, the American Oncologic Hespital, in Philadelphia, which receives a subvention from the state annually and treats the disease by electricity merely as one among the recognized methods of treat-

Use of the electric current there is as much a commonplace of routine as is the use of the knife-and electrical extirpation has

already a record better than surgical excision.

HE steady, unrelenting progress of cancer during the last half century throughout the civilized world has daunted science and has appalled humanity. Its origin no one yet knows
the prevention no authority can prescribe. Its swift.

terrifying growth alone is certain.

The cancer chart of any American city shows lines that mark, with mathematical exactness, the inevitable doom of hundreds every year. The cancer charts of Europe—of England and Wales alone—show even of Europe-of England and Wales alone-show even more fear-inspiring, ascending lines.

In New York city, at the close of the Civil War, there were \$50 deaths per million of population. The ratal line ascends by leaps and bounds, as it does in

all other cities, never once dropping below the first level, until it reaches 770, much more than double the proportion of two-score years ago.

Everywhere it is the same story. A compendium or the statistics of seven leading American cities shows a total of 999 deaths in the year 1870, a proportion of 354 to the million of population.

MORTALITY DOUBLED IN THIRTY YEARS

Those same cities, thirty-odd years later, lose 5592
people by cancer, or 755 out of the million.

The returns of the British register general, embracing the causes of all deaths throughout England and Wales, gave a total of \$293, or 385 per million, for the year 1846. For 1895, as cant thirty years later, the gotal had risen to 22,846, or 765 per million of popula-

n.

That proportion of cancer deaths was not reached
the proportion of the seven leading American
les until 1903. But it was reached, and that in only

eithe smill pars. But it was reached, and that in only eight years.

Expert calculation for the future, made upon the charted figures of the past, demonstrates that in the United States only three years longer will be required to raise the dreadful proportion up to 800 cancer deaths per million annually, a record such as the world has never known in all its history.

It is no wonder that science has taken the alarm, that every theory of cause, every hope of cure has been welcomed.

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It is no wonder that when a distinguished Scotch physician propounded the theory that canoer was due to aberrant life germs the profession received it with the gravest consideration, and to this day makes use of the trypsio, which he wind a to this day makes use of the trypsio, which he wind the sale of the trypsio, which he wind the sale of the trypsio of the trypsio of the sale of the trypsio of trypsio of the try

An Arm before and after Flectrical Treatment the treatment of cancer, discovered and successfully applied for longer than fourteen years in Philadelphia and extensively employed, with almost uniform success, and cases that were electrically operative, for nearly the full probationary period of three years demanded in cancer cures by a public institution, should be still so little known and should be employed as yet only by the most advanced of surgeons in smaller cities—like New Orleans, for example. cities-like New Orleans, for example

Startling as is the news from the latest outpost in impending universal war upon cancer, it is to be noted that Dr. Hart, while stating that 65 per cent of the patients he has treated by fulguration during the eighteen months of his experimentation have re mained cured, does not aver that he has discovered a

Gure for the disease.

He claims merely to have discovered a method by which cancerous patients can be relieved and eventually cured.

Gaiffest transformer and the ordinary electrical supply furnished by the city of Paris, he brought to the point of an insulated probe the immense current of from 180,000 to 240,000 volts, which gave an electric flash five inches in length.

With that lightning flash be fulgurated the cancer until the growth itself was destroyed, and then the area affected was burned out, or volatilized, with the area affected was burned out, or volatilized, with the area facted was burned out, or volatilized, with the area facted was burned out, or volatilized, with the area facted was burned out, or volatilized, with the strength of the study of cancer, discern the chief value of Dr. Hart's fulguration not in the destruction of the growth itself

-for that has been the particular province of the knife since the excision of cancer was first practiced-

knife since the excision of cancer was first practiced— but in the volatilizing of the surface from which the growth has been removed.

Recent evidence goes to prove that cancer, upon protraction of exposure to 'its active germs, is in-fectious. Geylord and Clowes, of the New York Can-cer Laboratory, have shown conclusively that rats may acquire sarcoma, or malignant tumor, by being kept in a cage from which sarcomatous rats have been removed.

It is possible that human beings succumb to like infection. But the order

cer level" before any brief contamination is likely to affect him.

The cancer patient himself, however, is, above all other sufferers, prone to auto-infection. He is invariably at the cancer level. The great, if not the whole, danger of cancer is auto-infection.

Here, then, has always been apparent the short-coming of the knife. The very instrument that removes the tumor is liable to infect the healthy tissue that surrounds it.

Dr. Hart's failguration obviates that menace perfectly. Every spot his lightning flash touches is germless, while any spot the knife touches are the grow and the surrounds of the surrounds of the surrounds.

It has summer of 1833 Dr. G. Betton Massey, of Philadelphin, was called upon to effect the electrolytic dastruction of a diseased growth in the groin of a male patient.

He cauterized the wound afterward with a blunt electrode of carbon-practically just what Dr. Hart does with the electric spark. He found his progress

does with the electric spark. He found his progress too slow.

Following the lines adopted by Gautier, of France, and Morton, of New York, he tried a zine electrode. But the zurface blackened and roughened. He decided to keep it clean by coating it with mercury. And he hoped, too, that the mercury might become chemically changed and, with the zinc, be diffused in the tumor. Instantly, the color of the cancer began to change, and the characteristic odor vanished. That case was the beginning of mercuric cataphoresis—the cure of cancer by means of mercuric salts, diffused locally in the human body by the electric current.

Cure followed cure, and stood the test of time. Meanwhile, the increasing menace of cancer had become so imminent that the science of government, which always lags so far behind the science of hygiene that thousands—must perish before it will beatif itself, awoke a little bit to its responsibilities.

Commissions for the study of cancer, laboratories, siate appropriations began to afford the means of at least groping for light in that most foul among the dark places of disched, with a parsimonious subventional conclogic Hospital, founded by a few generous, devoted spirits. There, since January 4, 1906, cancer has been cured by mercury and the electric current, until there remains only the completed passage of the full three years to demonstrate that the hospital cures are as perfect as were those accomplished in his private practice by Dr. Massey, who was one of the incorporators and is now a member of the staff in attendance.

ance.

Of 115 patients treated, sixty-three were so cured as to be discharged "without manifest evidence of disease"—the formal phrase used to designate a curs in which the three-year probationary period is still unexpired.

The number so discharged necessarily omits those still in hospital, those improved, and many who dissill in hospital,

continued treatment against advice, because they preferred to think themselves well when they were only on the road to health. And, insomuch as such an institution is condemned to acceptance of numerous cases in which the extensive progress of the disease had already foredoomed the patient, the proportion of successful cases has suffered greatly.

Yet, notwithstanding all the difficulties incident to a general hospital utilization, the peculiar value of the cataphoric treatment has been abundantly demonstrated.

For it works as no other cure for cancer, thus far known, works. The mercury-coated electrodes of zinc, inserted in the cancer, operating under a voltage of only 110, destroy the tumor itself, immunize its seat and, above all, permit the healing chemical to seek its path down into the very hidden, burled roots.

The current, following the line of least resistance, is selective; and it always chooses the diseased tissues in preference to the healthy flesh about them. Literally, the cataphoric treatment destroys the cancer.

ally, the cataphoric treatment destroys the cancer, root and branch.

It cannot, however, cure the tendency to cancer when the disease has been allowed to progress so far when the disease has been allowed to progress so far that the parent tumor has sent daughter cancers through the blood to other portions of the body. It cannot give a new head to a sufferer, any more than the modern cure for tuberculosis can give new lungs to a patient or withhold from the grave one who is in articulo mortis. And it cannot be applied to a tumor so deeply seated that the waste incidental to removal

of the tumor will not readily flow away.

To all who suffer from cancer—to all who even suspect the presence of a lump or induration that remains undiminished—the auspicious promise can be made: Seek treatment only soon enough, and you can be

It is the promise that science, at last, is able to

WORK EASY ON FACE

Perhaps there exists no more favorable locality for employment of cataphoresis, as the electrical diffusion, locally, of mercury is designated, than where the cancer has attacked the face, when no lymphatic involvement has occurred. It is the region most dreaded by all sufferers, and usually the scar consequent upon cure, if cure be effected, is but one degree less repulsive

than the disease.

Dr. Samuel McClary, 2d, pathologist of the American Oncologic Hospital, has described in detail, in the course of his reports of method, the peculiar value of cataphoresis and the mode of its application. His described in an abundant that it is described in the course of the cataphoresis and the mode of its application. scription is so lucid that it can be drawn upon largely, as being typical of the marvelous work already acomplished at this pioneer institution for the treatment of the sown dragon teeth of cancer.

Only the diseased tissue and a small amount of healthy tissue are destroyed; the resulting scar is less complexes that hyperselves the resulting scar is less.

portant that, as far as possible, the action of the dis-persing electrode be climinated. Unsightly burns may

persing electrode be climinated. Unsightly burns may result, otherwise, at the negative pole. Large clay pads, of duck filled with potter's clay, have been found most satisfactory.

The wire from the pegative pole of the controller is attached to a thin, lead plate, which line in a piece of waterpreed. The crucially noistened with warm water of the controller is attached to a thin, lead plate, which line is a piece of waterpreed. The crucial be taken to see that the best plate is completely overed, and that the wire keading to it is protected by a piece of non-conducting cloth to prevent short-directified. When it is fessible, the patient should ile upon the dispersing pad for the back presents the best surface, and the bedy's weight serves to keep the satire pad in good contact.

The notive discretedes are made out of sheet site. They wary in size with the character of the case. They can be insplicted as far as necessary by rubber tubing, or by coating inom with scaling war. They resemble nothing as much as long, tapering plan and they can be best, as a for scoppe-uny direction which may be achieved. Insulation, the electron is attached to a feet

be bent, so as to secure any direction which may be so-visable.

Before insulation, the electrode is attached to a fine copper wire, so that if before example, when in-serted, of being-self-matriality. Before me. It is amalgamated with the more try, the first step being to dip it is a weak solution-merely to per cert.—self-ful-pheric acid. With the mercury applied, the electrode is connected with the positive pole, and is inserted in the camerous growth. Then the current is turned on.

SOME DO NOT NEED ANESTHETICS

The strength of the current and the duration of the application depend altogether upon the extent of the growth and the extent of the growth larger than a pea usually calls for general ansathests, with special watch over the action of the heart and over respiration. It has not been found safe to use more than four or five hundred milliamperes upon the faces.

Where the Park expected watch have flashed, for the heart of the secretal properties of the face of the secretal properties of the secr

The cancer is sloughed away in from seven to twenty-one days. The cavity fills up with healthy fiesh, by granulation. If the area destroyed has been large, the contraction that follows may be minimized by applying the skin grafts, after the granulation is well under way.

Should the Paris discovery prove to have added anything, even of the slightest value, to the efficacy of cataphoresis, the world has the highest reasons for rejecting. Cancer's terrors loom huge before the eye of bold surgery and timid medicine alike. Dr. Roswell Park, in a recent paper, declared:

"If, for the next ten years, the relative death rates are maintained, there will be more destits in New York state fard smallpox combined."

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Seven Nears Work to Invent "Diabolo"



WAS seven years working it out to mysat-isfaction," said Gustave Philap part, the man who invented, or, rather, who resur-rected and improved,

strange new game has made all Europe diabolo-crazed and is rapidly making a similar conquest of this country, but in a steady stream of royalties pouring in from

busy manufacturers.

Diabolo is juggling applied to sport. Perhaps that is why it is so popular. The first-class diabolist must have steady nerves, nimble limbs and quick eyes. Then, too, it provides healthful, if somewhat vigorous, outdoor exercise.

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A 14-year-old French boy, named Meunier, is regarded as the diabolo player. He certainly performs wonders at the game. He throws up the bobbin to a tremendous beight, skips then with the sticks and strings and catches the spool on the string as it comes toward the earth; he runs the reel backward and forward along the string, the sticks and his wrists; he spins it above his head.

behind his back, in any position. Meunier can play diabolo with an old belt and an ordinary dumbbell.

PHILAPPART acknowledges that diabelo is a modern transformation of the old Chinese game of koney gey. But koney gey, he insists, would resemble the present game as much as a cave man would resemble a gentleman of the twentieth century.

man would resemble a gentlemin. "was a sort of double humming top, which served, and still serves, among Pekin and Canton tradesmen to attract passers-by. The game of diabole, which had a furious vogue during the Restoration in France, was merely one of the numerous ephemeral games played by persons of a whimsical and frivolous epoch, who had no notion of the modern conception of sport as physical avercise.

sxercise.

"It would be too long to recount the transformations and the successive improvements of diabolo. Let me say, however, that to arrive at a definite formulation of the game, I worked for seven years patiently making research and experimenting—seven years have passed since I first played in my garden with a koney gey, a frail and badly balanced toy, absolutely without value for purposes of sport.

MADE 150 MODELS

"During seven years, with an obstinacy which had in it something of prescience, I made a quantity of models, more than 150 different types of the diabolo, modifying the cellber, increasing and diminishing the angle, changing the weight and the material and even the form, in order to discover a projectile light enough and yet sufficiently resisting to allow it to be thrown forty to forty-five meters high without being injured on its descent to earth.

"To find such a projectile—if one may so call the graceful double top—that was difficult enough. But it was necessary to discover the instrument for throwing it; that is, the flexible rods which assure the proper play, and the cord on which the diabolo runs in its manifold evolutions.

"In all games practice precedes theory, because theory in these cases can only be the result of experiment. The game of diabole, though perfected as to its instruments, still wanted the elaboration of its rules, and these I formulated after receiving much practical advice from G. B.

Fry, for whom the co-ordination of physical resources and the physiology of bodily exercises have no secret.

"Out of these consultations, or rather conversations, was evolved the technique of the new game, as well as its name, for Mr. Fry is, indeed, the godfather of diabolo. It is he who invented the name under which it is making the conquest of the world, and under which the counterfeit, parasite of all inventions, is trying surreptitiously to make its way.

is it to be got?

"Public curiosity, hitherto restrained, began to be excited. I renewed the experiment as a doctor uses a new remedy, with fear, with hesitation. This new trial unchained enthusiasm; it was the battle won.

"I immediately saw that the public would take to the new sport. The experiments were multiplied with the same success; the press and the theater became involved in them. Diabolo was played everywhere—in the Champs Elyseos, the Luxembourg, the Bois de Boulogne, out of doors, at home, by the children, the mammas, the sportsmen. It was 'Dabolo fever,' a happy complaint, of which the results from the physical point of view are excellent.

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"If inventors have their Archimedes they have also
their Zolius. It came about that one of the members of
the French press, to whom disbolo appeared of no value,
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allowed his little girl, a puny child of 12, to practice the sport in fashion.

"At the end of a few months diabolo, with its rhythmical movements, had transformed the child to an extent to make her unrecognizable for the same. She was no longer a puny and sickly child, but a robust girl, whose name has been announced by all the press as the result over the most skeptical, and all the Prench press resounded with the successes of diabolo.

"Diabolo is not, as it has improperly been described, a 'crance.' It is, on the contrary, a sport which will last. Besides, as I said at the outset, the rules of the game are being drawn up under the high direction of Mr. Fry, for, slide by side with diabole tennis, there is the real diabolo—a sport eminently athletic, which can be compared with the Besque pelota, and which has its own technique. One cannot apply the term 'crase' to a scientific game, worthy of the attention of sportemen, and which so much success has already justified."



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"There never was such a time for dressing well on a little money, my dear," she said. "Of course it's dreadful that so many people are in financial dificulties, but I've been in them all my life and can't help feeling that there's something rather sociable and jolly about having everybody I know in the same box with me.

"And then the bargains! Yes, I know that my bargains mean hard luck for somebody, and I'm sorry. I'd be willing to dispense with them, but it wouldn't be human not to rejoice over them when they come my way.

"And then, quite aside from the matter of bargains in ready made model frocks and dress materials and coats and furs and trimmings, the fashions this year offer splendid opportunities for making over frocks and using up old materials. I'm a perfect magpie for tucking away scraps of things, and this last month my seamstress and I have been doing wonders in piecing things together. It seemed as if there was nothing I couldn't use in one way or another, and some of my old frocks made over are prettier than they were at the start."

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All of which should be encouraging to the woman whose dress allowance has been curtailed during these times of business storm and stress. There was never a season when one could be more extravagant in matters of dress, but on the other hand delightful results are obtainable at comparatively slight expense if one has the eleverness to see the op-

great.
"I've just finished a lovely frock. The material was a very handsome, heavy white crepe with a lot of hand embroidery on it. It had been cleaned several times, and was yellowed and worn in

"I've had it dyed to match some chif "The shad it dyed to match some chiffon in one of the new blue shades and had some cream chantilly lace taken from another old frock dyed the same blue. Then I made the lower part of the shire of the embroidered crope set onto the upper skirt of chiffon with the dyed lace. There was plenty of the crope for a draped bodice opening in a V to the girdle top in front and with a plaited oversleeve set in a lurge armhole and falling over an undersleeve of chiffon and lace.

"The shoulder drapery and oversleeve ought to have been cut in one, but there

Economy in Dress---A Great Season This For Making Over Gowns---Dressmaking at Home

wasn't enough crepe for that, so I cut them separately and used plaits and inset lace to conceal the joining. Fulled Chiffon filled the lower part of the front V, and above that was a little guimpe of fine cream lace picked out with gold. There was cream and gold at the hottom of the undersleeve, too.

"Now that frock didn't look made over at all, and even with the dyeing and the new chiffon it didn't cost much, yet it has been greatly admired.

"Then some of my customers have picked up short lengths of materials at great bargains and bought enough other materials to eke them out. Or perhaps they have found short lengths in two materials of white on black or standard color that may be used together.

"All these thing's seem small and petty, I know. Some women insist that it does not pay to economize on dress goods, but when one saves ten and fifteen dollars here and ten or fifteen there it makes a great difference in a season's dress expense.

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pense.
"There are many ways of freshening "There are many ways of freshening up an old coat this year. Braidings will cover a multitude of sins in the lines of piecing and wear, and a smart waistecat will change the air of a coat completely, and one can open the sleeves up the outside over an undersleeve or even put in whole sleeves or another material, with just a little shoulder drapery falling over them. And one can use one material for a coat and another for a skirt.

"I've made a stunning Louise Quinze coat out of a handsome old brocade gown with pink velvet and lace for trimming, and the lady got pink chiffon for the kirt and made it up with no trimming except a lot of tiny tucks at the bottom. And we took the coat of an old blue broadcloth tailor suit—it was quite good, but the skirt was worn out; a tailor

tainable at comparatively slight expense if one has the eleverness to see the opportunities and improve them.

A skilful seamstress who goes out by the day and is employed by many families of considerable social prestige held forth eloquently upon this subject of dress economies when questioned.

"T've never had such success in making over old things as I've had this fall," she said. "You see, the fancy for combining different materials makes so many things possible.

"If one has an old broadcloth or satin frock out of which one can't get enough material for a new frock, one rips it up, takes all of the material that is really good, buys chiffon or net to match it, and makes up something smart and effective.

"Perhaps one has net or chiffon dyed to match the heavier material, or perhaps if the old material is good enough to be worth the expense and trouble one has it dyed a modish shade and then matches it up in sheer stuff and trimming. A great many women don't realize how successfully things may be dyed nowadays, and the expense isn't very great.

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It costs money.
One is marked \$12.
Our grandmothers made them.
The braids are set together circular section. fashion.

There's usually more or less of a they striped effect.



New fur toque of sealskin with two small wings of bright green. Another seen was of pink with coral wings.

It costs money.
The commendations made them.
The braids are set together circular fashion.
There's usually more or less of a striped effect.
These quaint affairs are particularly he thing with colonial furnishings.

FIRST AID FOR CALLERS.
Women who can make and received may now be can make and received any of the week and party and test and arrange their plans ahead.
They save themselves from overlooking the dates of teas and received may be save themselves from overlooking the days. They have adopted a small of the corp down in an engagement book the date of the same and at ome days. They have adopted a small of the corp of the corp

BRAIDING.

It is obiquitous.
Luce is braided.
Nets are finely braided.
Chiffons are right in line.
Marquisettes and voiles are braided.
Broadcloths are braided the most of

est tailor cloths neglected.

Indeed, it is the day of braiding, and of all the sorts soutache stands first.

STRIPES AGAIN.

Modish and Richly Beautiful, Es-

As goes without saying, stripes are in big evidence. In what is known as solid velvet, as disfinguished from velvet stripes, alternating with ninon and fadium, the primary feeling is for infinites, imal lines, frequently in a self color, but-differing in tone. For visiting and tailor mades the pin-stripe has already acquired a firm hold, and carries the utmost conviction in the above mensioned artistic range of colors, notably fig. wine, reds and dahlias. Then we have embossed velvet broche and a novel patterned quality with a sunk pattern woven in, that has the appearance of a fine emissions. that has the appearance of a fine em-broidery. Ideally beautiful evening toil-ettes will be fashioned of this broche vel-vet, all whereof is of mousseline quality, running double width, and presented in a choice of nuances that have never been rivaled.

There are some delicate apricots, pinks There are some delicate apricots, pinks and greens that be wilder one hopelessly in selection, these working up from ivories and creams, than which nothing looks more regal in velvet. Whatever comes to pass in the future, the winter of 1907-8 will be handed down to history as one given over to the seductions of velvet as a fascinating medium.

WOMAN'S OCCUPATIONS.

Is wisehood an occupation? woods saw Would men prefer it to be 667 2271 What, one wonders, does wonan think

But one is not. She is fussing because But one is not. She is tussing begatise in a legal document she was described as being Mr. Blank's wife.

She insists that she was wronged; since she regularly supports the family at letting apartments, her occupation is not wifehood.

SIMPLICITY IN GIRLS' FROCKS

Simplicity is the keynote dor. Hip-young girl's party freet of the present season, but this does not exclude costly textures and exquisite detail. In fact, it, is generally the least "trimbed" and least elaborate frock that "is" the most expensive, for only an artist can give effect and becoming lines to a frock that

theatre and all afternoon and evening entertainments which are sufficiently formal to call for an elaborate light gown. Cashmere in a light, delicate shade is frequently seen in charmingly simple girlish costumes, but unless made up with quantities of lace and chiffon is generally too warm to be comfortable for dancing. White and all figured and flowered organdies and French mulls are extremely pretty for young girls, but for a girl between fourteen and eighteen years of age the more distinctly dress materials are more suitable.

In silk net there are many charming models to be seen this year, made up both in all white and in the delicate pale shades, relieved by white and cream lace. One especially pretty net frock is in white, the Empire bodies being of softest white liberty satin daped gracefully across the bust and carried down to the waist line toward the centre of the back, while below this the skirt swings comparatively full over the light silk lining. The square yoke with its Dutch neck is of baby Irish lace, below which a bertha of Cluny falls over the satin bodice and the full sleeves are also of the Cluny, finished with a tight cuff of Irish lace at the elbow. The short skirt is made to flare nicely by three chiffon ruffles edged with net being attached to the underskirt, while a soft band of the liberty keeps the overskirt from standing out unbecomingly. A long sash of the satin falls down over the skirt from the draped bodice.

SERPENT EFFECT. Clever Rig With Several "Latests"

Quite the latest cry is the serpent

Quite the latest cry is the serpent skirt.

One long skirt of this type is in black broadcloth, and has a tight-fitting bodice of the same, decorated all the way up with cross-way pieces of black satin arranged in points. These go almost from the hem to the neck line, where it is inserted with a fascinating V-shaped chemisette and a jabot of lace.

The sleeves are finished with little trills of lace and trimmed with the crossway bands of satin. They are very smart, but only suited to a very slight figure.

YOU WILL NEVER BE SORRY FOR

Believing in mankind.
For hearing before you judge.
For being candid.
For thinking before speaking.
For disregarding gossip.
For owning yourself in the wrong.
For bridling your tongue.
For foreigner your enemy For forgiving your enemy. For being strictly honest.

KEEPING TAR ON DRESS.

Salient Innovations That Make



in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-

Sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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wraps.

4. Flower-patterned gowns, accompanied by hats and sashes on which are reproduced the same designs. 5. Return of the Pierrot and rose petal

AS TO WOMEN.

There will always be something new to say about women as long as one is left among us.

Man would not always walk straight

ahead if he did not meet a woman at each step. She is a charming travelling companion, but one who does not know way, and she prevents us from see

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Praise your children for everything they do.

Praise your wife for everything she does well.

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The heart of a woman is at once her friend and her enemy.

Point out, then up, then to each side, and then down.

Then go through the exercises with the other foot, and so on for five minutes every morning and night.

After these exercises the feet are plunged into very hot water, and allowed to soak for two minutes, when they are plunged into cold water for a very few seconds. Then they are rubbed dry.

Showed for his kinghtly little services to me. We never told the boys to get a chair for me, but you know that they always got it.

"They learned to acknowledge introduced to soak for two minutes, when they used to play when they were things. The two oldest played they were things.

SOCIAL GAME OF BRIDGE.

Aren't they social!
Funerals are as lively.
What are the reasons for playing?
Are the players merely promoting sociability?
They may be, but they seem to be out for the prize.
Consider the good player's scorn toward the poor partner!
There's the giassy glare of contempt and derision that could cut stone, if looks could cut.
No bridge may be modish, but for pure sociability it ranks with solitaire.

WOMEN DISCOVER WOMAN

Women are busy.

They are discovering woman.

They find that she is "all right."

They are consumed with a sisterly inrest.

terest.

They show ardent sympathy if she be a wage-earner.

Of yore they cared for little beyond their immediate sphere.

Petty jealousies and spite are very coldly looked upon to-day.

It is a question if the average man would not prefer the old woman—her par-don—the woman of old.

THE CHAMOIS SHOE

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It is supple.

It is comfortable.

It is patent leather vamped.

It may be in the natural color.

Or it may be dyed to a modish shade.

It matches the costume and the stockings.

Its patent leather vamp is invariably in black.

One in natural color, however, to be

The largest ploy ever built has been and attitude.

The largest ploy ever built has been successfully used on a Texas ranch. The implement clears a strip of ground seven feet wide.

worn with a chamois-colored suit, with brown accessories, lis vamped brown ealf.

TO MAKE CHILDREN POLITE.

Just by Way of Experiment Try Treating Them Politely. There was company, and in what turn-

ed out to be an evil moment some one gave little Lucile a rose.

"Say 'thank you,' urged her mother.
For some reason Lucile declined to deliver the small coin of courtesy. Her mother insisted. The child still refused.
The company became uncomfortable and pleaded for Lucile that she was too

young to understand.
"But I must make her understand,"

Praise your husband for everything he does well.

Praise your brothers and sisters for everything they do well.

Praise everybody for everything they do to make the world happier or better.

HAVE YOU COLD FEET?

Have you?

The cure is easy.

For this the shoes are removed.
Hold out the foot and point with the great toe.

Point out, then up, then to each side, and then down.

Then go through the exercises with the other foot, and so on for five min
the common routtine of life. For instance, we never told one of the five to say 'thank you.' Instead we said 'thank' you' to them for every little service, and while they were yet babies unable to speak plainly, they said 'tanky' on all proper occasions. 'If you please' and 'beg your pardon' were taught in the same way.

"That ladies must be served first was taught by their father's deference to me, and that ladies must be appredative, that point so often neglected, I shoped they learned from the gratifule I showed for his knightly little services to me. We never told the boys to get a chair for me, but you know that they always got it.

and the acknowledge intragram of a very are rubbed dry.

ACTER AND MARRIAGE.

Town about it?

Does the latter dissolve the former?

Does a woman lose her character by marriage?

Perhaps a cynic may suggest that some of them gain it.

Let him be promptly ejected from this little symposium.

The question is, does she merge herself in her husband's personality?

Naturally, as in everything else, she does as best she can, and fights her little battle with her best weapons.

Not a few of her, delightful to relate, go on improving at a rate which must quite dazzle the partner who had not thought of sharing the calcium.

SOCIAL GAME OF BRIP

Aren't they social!

Funerals are with all cremony and irreduced them they felt that they had a responsible part to take and behaved with a commendable absence of self-consciousness.

WHAT MANY MEN NEED

Dr. Hamilton Has a Prescri
"Sets" You

Social GAME OF BRIP

When a man has lost ambition to "dig in" and stay at things—when he complains of headache, fullness in the right side, pains in the shoulder blade—it's purely a case of "Liver."

These symptoms invariably indicate a clogged, inactive liver. The body can't get rid of its wastes and the whole system is half paralyzed.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills stimulate the liver into activity in one night. Being a mild vegetable laxative they produce results in a few hours. The billious head tache and constipation are cured, spiriterise, complexion clears, animation returns. Nothing in the calendar so efficient for that tired lazy feeling as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Very mild, don't interfere with work, invariably do lots of good. Try a 25c box, all dealers.

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Since 1996 the variations in the level of Lake Chad have been closely watched, and all available data concerning it has been compiled, including notes obtained from the natives. There seems to be a twenty-year periodicity, and at the end of four or five twenty-year periods there seems to come an almost complete desiccation, and then a great rise of level. An old native remembered a drying up which has been placed between 1828 and 1833, while in 1851, about twenty years later, the level was high. In 1906 the lake appears to have been very low.

In Belgium the school children are made familiar, with historical characters by means of dolls in characteristic dress and attitude.

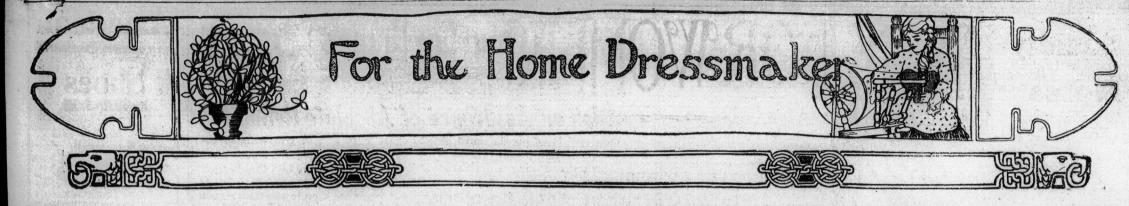
The largest play ever built has been



Smart blouse of handkerchief linen, hand made, with one of the new cravats. Hat, a smart quaint affair of old blue velve; with garland of tiny shaded pink roses.



Single tailor model trimmed with fur. Gown sketched is of dark blue serge with almost invisible stripe of black, trimmed with astrakhan. Buttons and braid loops in black. Hat of black satin,



HAIR ORNAMENTS FOR THE HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

HERE are women who look better without any touch of color above their faces, and whose hair is at its best when its lines are not broken by any ornament; but the variety among coiffure ornaments is now so great that almost any woman may find something eminently becoming to her if she has but the wisdom to choose the right thing.

Leaving the jeweled tiara, which

is always in order for full dress and seldom extremely becoming, the feather and simpler coiffures have precedence this season.

It is not easy to adjust these ornaments becomingly, and they are not so appropriate and becoming to the debutante as flowers; but the modern young matron chooses a feather ornament and adjusts her hair to suit the ornament.

In Paris, as is usual with Parisian modes, this has been carried to greater lengths than will probably be seen here, but the designs exported for American trade are more

ported for American trade are more conservative.

The paradise plume is as popular in coiffure decorations as in millinery, and this soft, sweeping feather is more easily adjusted in the hair than are the little ostrich tips which rival the paradise tips in popularity.

Sometimes this paradise feather is held by a jeweled ornament. Sometimes it starts from a knot of talled.

is held by a jeweled ornament. Some-simes it starts from a knot of tulle, twhich finishes one end of a little coronet wreath of twisted tulle.

One attractive design in white and silver shows two little Mercury twings of net almost entirely cor-sered with gleaming silver paillettes and a sweeping white paradise plume springing from behind the twings.

wings.

Similar ornaments are offered in black and gold and delicate colors. One sees, too, knots of velvet, either an chou or bowknot form, embroid-

in chou or bowknot form, emoroidsered in paillettes and holding paradise plumes.

Some of these ornaments are exseedingly simple, only a bit of ribbon velvet arranged cleverly through

the hair. Any clever girl could easily copy many of the models given on this page.

The first illustration is a tiny band of old delft blue velvet ribbon, one inch in width, wired on the inside with a rope flat wire. It has a tiny bow, very stiff, on the side.

This may be carried out in

This may be carried out in any teclor, but the shades of blue or the

ing.
The next ornament is of pink louisine ribbon, about four inches in with a fact of the same shade as the ribbon. The third illustration of the same shade as the ribbon.

The third illustration shows one of the newest models. It may be made of tulle or net, in white or in any of the pastel colors, wired and banded on the edges with black velvet ribbon in narrow width. The bow is very large.

A clever style is pictured in the

fourth drawing. This ornament is made of bands of black velvet in Greek style, with one large rose fastened on the side.

Pale blue satin is charmingly children with large rose fastened with large rose fastened on the side.

combined with a long signette in the fifth illustration. This may also be carried out in delft blue supple velwet, with one long ostrich plume.

New Evening Gowns

ALL the new evening gowns are cut low in the neck, but the

cut low in the neck, but the lines are most carefully studied to give the effect of being extreme, while in reality they are not.

The square cut, with the straps by the shoulders, is more fashionable this winter than the round cut, with sleeves falling off at the shoulders, but, as a rule, there are tabs of embroidery or wings of lace that fall from the straps in long, graceful lines.

The constant iteration of long

I lines. The constant iteration of long lines seems absolutely senseless to the uninitiated, but the well-dressed woman, whose clothes win admira-tion, knows how much there is in the expression and realizes that this is the crucial consideration.

Winter Millinery

A GREAT many shades of red, especially the new wine tints, will be used in both shapes and

will be used in both shapes and trimmings.

For evening wear dressy hats of lace or maline will be worn.

A favorite trimming for handsome hats is the uncurled cetrich feather in boa effect. This is wound around the crown of the hat in a very graceful fashion, and is often completed by an ostrich feather pompon. The latter, however, is not always used. The boa effect can be combined with floral trimmings or a long plume can be substituted.

Combined with flowers, however, marabout plumes are oftener used

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BECOMING COLORS FOR BLONDES

I T IS generally believed that blue is the blonde's color, but if she has the slightest tinge of green in her eyes, pale blue will be fatal to her, though, strangely enough, green is becoming to blue-eyed blondes.

Turquoise may be worn by those with green eyes, and so may white, pale and dark green, mauve, deep brown, navy blue, cerise, silver gray, blush pink, black, yellow and lilac.

The blue-eved blonde can wear all these colors, and in addition pale blue, while those with brown eyes and very fair hair may add dark red to the colors enumerated.

The blonde with vivid red and cream coloring will look her best in shades having a tendency to diminish these slightly overblown charms.

A soft, dull black will become her; also navy blue, dark brown, purple and a combination of black and

white.

The pastel shades of heliotrope,



blue, lavender and green will suit her better than the true tones of the colors, while for evening wear lily leaf green and pale lemon may be chosen. In pink or blue only the most delicate shades should be se-lected.

The colorless blonde must avoid The colorless blonde must avoid black, dark green and purple, choosing instead bright navy blue, white, cream, pale blue, mauve pinks, gray, amethyst and possibly olive green. If the skin is very white, this type will become furfy transparent black for evening wear especially if the will become fluffy transparent black for evening wear, especially if the lips are red.

The sallow blonde must exercise the greatest care in selecting her colors. Many authorities agree that yellow, pale gray and ecru will be-come her. Deep, warm colors will suit her better, such as rich deep reds, browns and blues, relieved with ivory white about the throat, rather than ecru, which neither matches the skin nor contrasts with it. Warm gray is allowable.

The red-haired blonde should choose dull black, milk white, pale choose dull black, milk white, pale green, navy, but not genuine pale blue, dull cadet blues, very pale lemon, mauves and purples, dark brown, pearl gray and dark green. This type having dark eyes will often find the deep dark crimson becoming to her; otherwise, all reds and pinks must be strictly avoided.

There is the ash blondo, with clear white skin, seldom much color, and hair almost mouse in shade.

She should choose the most delicate tones if she would look her best. Strong vivid colors would prove so heavy as to take away more than half her charms. Perhaps this type looks her very best in white or bleck; pearl gray, too, is good.

Other colors autting her are apricet, yellow, peach color, pale green, pale blue, very palest pink and most of the pastel shades.

Such strong colors as red, ma-

THERE is an exquisite charm about a neatly dressed woman. She does not wear her hair as if it is just about to fall on her shoulders.

Her gloves are not ripped at the seams, nor are any buttons missing from her boots.

Her veil does not reveal a hole over her chin, nor does the binding of her skirt show regged in places. The well-groomed woman considers that neglect in these little things is full of shame to womankind.

Note the well-dressed, tailor-built woman.

woman.

Her cloth gown fits her without a crease, and there is neither speck

THE very latest fashion in vogue is to wear satin and silken knee-breeches, in lieu of the beruffied and ribbon-decked garment worn until now, and this is the outcome of the Paquin skirt, which is so tightly fitting across the hips that not a pleat must be seen in the underwear for fear of spoiling the effect. effect.

"La jupe gaine" is the most-talk-ed-of mode of the present hour in Paris, and it has been voted very smart indeed. And so, to wear with this new skirt, knee-breeches are made, built of liberty satin and lined with the softest chamois leather or thin white silk.

They button or buckle just below the knee, with jeweled or fancy

PARIS NOTES

These knee-breeches will be ac-

companied by black silk stockings and patent-leather shoes, with broad silver buckles; the Louis XV period, indeed, seems to prevail just now, with the Louis XV vests of velvet and the full cambric or lace in the total state.

jabot and jaunty marquis hats, that are seen at present to such an ex-

All the big couturiers are at present making the most elaborate coats to their visiting costumes, which are not in the least of the tailor order, so that it must not be thought that a dress, because it boasts a coat, is necessarily tailormade. Many of the fur and cloth jackets are furnished with outside packets, sometimes with and some

pockets, sometimes with and some-times without flaps, and generally edged with braid.

Never have hats been more pic-

turesque and more expensive than they are this winter. Huge velvet and silk blossoms,

giant pansies, chrysanthemums and single dahlias are used to trim big hats, while entire sable skins are employed to adorn soft white beaver

felt chapeaux, in conjunction with snowy aigrettes and all kinds of costly fancy feathers.

The fashion of the trimming be-ing placed on the crown of the hat

still obtains.

Striped and shaded velvet capelines in light and dark gray and black, with one huge, sweeping feather swathing the crown and falling gracefully over on to the shoulder, are making their appear-

ance, and they are extremely chic

and new. Ruchings of old-time taffeta,

fringed out by hand, are used for trimming the cloche shapes, and they give a quaint and dainty effect that is very attractive.

Cravat Bow

still obtains.

the knee, with jeweled or fancy buckles or buttons, and give a piquant eighteenth century appearance to the present time.

Eccentricity and Individuality

ECCENTRICITY and individuality are marked features of this season's fashions.

this season's fashions.

At first glance it would seem as though there are absolutely no marked rules and regulations to be followed, but that each woman has but to choose what she thinks most becoming and be straightway in the height of fashion.

height of fashion.

Empire and princess models reign all supreme, according to the dictates of some of the leading dressmakers. According to the dictates of other dressmakers, equally prominent, the Empire and princess are not to be considered.

In fact, there are two or three

Broad Figured Garters almost diametrically opposite arbiters of fashion this winter, and the result for the moment has been a demoralization of the average wo-man who trusts blindly to the taste of any one dressmaker and at the same time seeks advice from friends. Instead of being about an inch wide, as the styles of a year ago, these new ones are at least three inches in width, with an edging of narrow baby ribbon or of Valentineses.

Adjusting Gathers

N ADJUSTING the gathers of a garment or ruffle they should be drawn up between the thumb and first finger, and stroked into position with the needle.

When a gathered edge is to be joined to a straight edge, it may be neatly accomplished by whipping.

The Charm of the Neatly Dressed

genta, royal blue and bright violet should be severely let alone.

For those with chestnut hair, dark

eyes and fair skin, creamy white is far and away the best choice, while black will be equally becoming for

F IGURED silk garters will be worn by fashionable women.

Not like the narrow, plain ones that were formerly used for hard wear, but artistic kinds, made of pretty colored silks, gathered and smocked so that they are decidedly

ciennes lace.

In black with yellow rosebuds, or in white with purple orchids, these silk garters are stunning when pleated or smocked in the latest fashion.

nor spot on it.

Her linen collar and cuffs are snown white, and remain properly

fixed in their places.

Her gloves do not wrinkle, but button smoothly over her wrists; her shoes are dainty and polished.

Her bonnet or hat is pinned on straight and her hair is nestness itself.

She is the picture of delicate finish and wholesome order.

How to Make French Seams

THE French seam is always used on fine underwear.

To make it the cloth is seamed on the right side, taking a very narrow seam, and then trimmed off as closely as possible.

It is then turned and stitched on the wrong side, the first seam being entirely inclosed.

For the Home Dressmaker

A COLLAR lining of taffeta should be cut so that the front part is on the straight of the material and the curved part of the collar will then come on the bias.

When altering a blouse it is a mistake to move the shoulder seam to the front. A better plan is to let it drop backward instead of for-

It is a good plan to bend steels or whalebones at the waistline when making a bodice before putting them into the casings, as the bodice will then fit closer to the figure.

In sewing a piece of material on the bias to a straight piece, the former is apt to become stretched. To avoid this the bias should be placed underneath, and it will then be sewn in evenly.

Always make the neck of a blouse slightly smaller than the base of the collarband, and in tacking it into position it is an excellent plan to cut a few notches in the blouse eo as to avoid wrinkles when the collar is finally stitched on.

blouse, cut a large armhole so as to give more play to the arm. A far better plan is to ease the side seam. A wide armhole causes the blouse to be pulled out of place at the waist when the arm is lifted.

It is often difficult to prevent the pile of velvet from being crushed in stitching it, and a good plan is to place a piece of the same material face downward on it. The fingers, resting on this, will not flatten the

To strengthen shirt buttonholes, stitch them round with cotton after they are finished. They will then last much longer and not tear away from the material.

A thin silk, or one that frays easily, can be cut out better if laid between sheets of thin paper, and the pattern cut through paper and material together.

After stitching down a seam, press with a hot iron; and if no scamboard is at hand, it is useful to know that a rolling-pin, wrapped in a clean cloth, will answer the purpose equally well.

In making a blouse, too deep a round must not be cut for the neck at the outset. It is better to try it on first, and then outline a semi-circle in front with a row of pins, cutting it evenly on a flat surface.

If thin crinoline is inserted in the bottom of a skirt hem to stiffen it, care should be taken to cut it on the bias. It may be slightly stretched before being sewn in place, so as to follow the curve of the hem of the skirt.

Dark Shades Foes to Beauty

middle age is no reason for adopting black and wearing it on all occasions, as if she were in mourn-

The dark shade brings out in a most pronounced way her lack of freshness and faded color, all the crow's feet and lines in her face, and often throws shadows that give a drawn and haggard appearance to

the skin. Unless stout, a womat past 50 can wear dull rose, pastel shades of green and blue, soft gray, a gobelin blue, heliotrope and resela green,

dark blue.

If inclined to embonpoint, black in the dull, with white and cream about the neck, is more becoming and makes her look younger than

and makes her look younger than when the dark colors are put directly against her face.

A dark hat worn by an elderly woman should always have a touch of white about the front next to the

Tunic Effect Seen

SOME of the new skirts for GME of the new skirts for dressy gowns have tunic effects, but rather carried out by an upper skirt of trimming than by an upper skirt of the material.

It is more than probable that what will succeed the present type of toilette will in some form or other be the tunic.

Such, at any rate, is the opinion of many dressmakers, and were the

Such, at any rate, is the opinion of many dressmakers, and were the tunic boldly launched for a dressy sort of a winter toilette, nobody in Paris would be taken much by surprise, so it is said.

Still this is more likely to be brought out for very late rather than the early winter, and for evening rather than street weer.



Of figured silk, with pointed ends.



Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beckett gave one | ner on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Townsof the most perfectly arranged dances of the season last night for their daugh ter, Miss Muriel Beckett, in the Con-servatory of Music. The ball room was beautifully decorated with flowers and foliage, palms were massed in the corners and formed a bank partly concealing the musicians, who themselves added much to picturesqueness of the room as the music was provided by Stares band in their Kiltie uniforms. The sitting rooms were charmingly arranged, as usual, with softly shaded lights, comfortable seats, etc.

Mrs. Beckett received in a handso black silk gown with rose point bertha. The pretty debutante, who assisted her The pretty debutante, who assisted her father and mother in receiving, wore a lovely gown of white chiffon embroidered with sik roses over satin, a wreath of white rosebuds in her hair and carried violets.

Mrs. H. H. Champ was gowned in cream silk and old rose velvet.

Mrs. James Gillard looked exceedingly well in white satin.

Miss Gillard wore white mousseline de soie embroidered with pink rose buds.

Mrs. James Thompson, white chiffon over satin.

over satin.

Mrs. John L. Counsell wore her beautiful wedding gown of cream satin with

lace overdress.

Mrs. Jack Glassco, black sequin dress.

Miss Margaret Scott, was in blue and

Miss Meta Bankier, white and gold gown. Miss Marjorie Stinson, pale yellow

Mrs. Huerner Mullen, pale blue liberty

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Miss Lizbeth Dunlop, Toronto, black hat, red rose in the coiffure.

Miss Mand Grant, pale black.

Miss Reba Kittson was in white.

Miss Mary H. Glassco, pale blue satin with touches of gold.

Miss Frances Phepoe, silver sequin gown.

own. Miss Dorothy Wilkes was in pink. Miss Strathnoth Findlay, dainty white

frock.

Miss Grantham, beautiful gown of cream net, with pink hand-painted

roses.
Miss Mona Murray, white gown.
Miss Ethel Southam, maize colored

silk.
Mrs. Ernest Lazier, cream gown trimned with mauve sequins.

Miss Moore, Peterborough, was in

blue.
Mrs. R. L. Innis wore a pink gown trimed with heavy ecru lace.

Miss Marjorie Cowdry was in pink.

Miss Aileen Tandy, pale yellow, touch-

es of black.

Miss Alice McDonald, pink frock and
wreath of pink roses in the hair.

Miss Charlotte Balfour, becoming pink

gown.

F. R. Martin, H. H. Champ, Wilcox William Champ, New York: H. S. Southam,
Ottawa, Crombie, Balfour, McCuaig,
Glassco, Kemp, Chevalier, Price, Kittson, Gordon Southam Moodie, Turner,
George Glassco, J. L. Counseil, Gartshore Macdonald, Marshall Price, Shambrook, Thompson, T. A. Glassco,
Mrs. Tinling, who has been staying
with Mrs. Alexander Turner, has returned to her home in Montreal.

Mrs. McBrayne gave a small tea last Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Heming, Vancouver, who is spending the week with her.

Mrs. Deane was hosters of a delight-ful bridge party on Wednesday after-moon when the prizes were won by Miss Bell and Mrs. Arthur Ree. Others pre-sent were Mrs. Southam, Mrs. Legat. Mrs. Alex. Beasley, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. R. L. Innis. Mrs. Simonds, Mrs. Percy Domville, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Huubner Mullen, Mrs. O'Connor, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Olmsted, Mrs. Earnest Lazier, Mrs. Hawkins, Miss Gavillir, Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Miss Ambrea, Miss Miss Ambrea Hawkins, Miss Gavillir, Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Miss Ambrose, Miss Wilcot, Mrs. W. R. Mills, Mrs. Robnie, Mrs. Tanday, Miss Browne, Mrs. Woolverton, Mrs. Cann.

Miss Dunlop, Toronto, is staying with her sister, Mrs. John Nesbitt.

Mrs. George F. Glasseo gave a charming luncheon on Thursday for Mrs. John L. Counsell, when nearly all the season's brides werpt present. The table was artistically arranged with tall glass vases of pale pink roses and carnations, standing on a centrepiece of pale green dew drop tulle.

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Mrs. William Marshall gave a large tea on Thursday afternoon at her home. Bay street south. The Misses Marshall assisted their mother in receiving and in the tea room, where the table decorations were large white chrysnuthemms in a high glass vase, standing in the centre of a lace square on the polished mahagony. Mrs. Sedgewick, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Husband and Miss Marshall poured tea and coffee, assisted by Miss Violet Grant, Miss Marie Dalley, Miss Dunlop, and Miss Grantham. Among those present were Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Mrs. Lazier, Mrs. Almon Abbott, Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. Colinson, Mrs. Walter Bruce, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Allworth, Mrs. J. J. Scott, Mrs. Percy Onderdonk, Mrs. Robert Fearman, Mrs. H. H. Champ, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mrs. Huerner Mullin, Mrs. Robert Hobson, Mrs. Bidwell Way, Mrs. Chester Fearman, Miss Gibson, Miss Alleer Tandy, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Dalley, Mrs. Charles Powis; Miss Healey, Mrs. G. V. Wright, Mrs. Mels Zimerman, Mrs. Welton, Mrs. McBrayne, Miss Bell, Mrs. Cann, Mrs. MeBrayne, Miss Bell, Mrs. Cann, Mrs. MeBrayne, Miss Bell, Mrs. Cann, Mrs. Melsa Annie Glassoce, Miss Rosa Levy, Miss Laidlaw, Mrs. Zealand, Mrs. Gould.

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Mr. William Champ, New York, is a guest in town for the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Beckett.

Mrs. Gratham is giving a handkerchief shower on Monday afternoon for Miss Maud Grant, whose marriage to Mr. Shambrook takes place shortly.

Mrs. Morrison will entertain at bridge n Monday evening for her daughters

Mrs. Marshall is giving a fancy dres party next Friday evening.

Miss Lindsey has returned from

Mrs. Southam entertained informally at bridge on Thursday afternoon

Mrs. D. S. Gillies gave a small bridge party on Friday afternoon for Mrs. Townsend, of New York, who is a guest at the Holmstead. Captain George Corey, Dublin Fusil-ers, has gone back to Ireland after some weeks spent in Toronto and this city.

Miss Dorothy Wilgress gave a de-butantes luncheon on Friday, when among those present were Miss Char-lotte Balfour, Miss Strathmore Findlay, Miss Meta Bankier, Miss Rosalind Os-borne, Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Joan Malloch, Miss Edna Greening, Miss Ger-aldine Grautham.

Miss Mary H. Glassco is giving mall tea for some of the debutantes this

aldine Grantham.

Mr. Harry Southam is spending the

Mrs. Van Hussen, who has been staying at the Hohnstead, has returned to Detroit.

Mrs. J. L. Counsell will receive on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, at 268 James street south, and not again until after the New Year.

Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, of Parry Sound, ormerly Miss Maud Stone, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Stone, has been visiting her many friends in the city for the past

Mr. Albert Williamson, of Roland, Man., visited at the Emerald street parsonage this week.

Mrs. W. J. Allan, nee Thedora Ives, Mrs. W. J. Allan, nee Thedora Ives, Toronto Junction, held her post-nuptial reception on Thursday of last week at her home, 271 Charlton avenue west, The bride received in a lovely gown of white silk organdie, elaborately trimmed with valenciennes lace and insertion. Mrs. J. E. Aldous, who assisted Mrs. Allan in receiving her guests, wore a handsome gown of black satin with lace overdress. In the tea room the polished table was prettily decorated with pink and white chrysanthenums, and was presided over the Mrs. D. W. Moore, Mrs. Robertson, Miss Wickins, Miss Maulbau and Miss Ives.

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Miss Edith Margaret Smaill, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur M. Eastman, 69 East avenue north. Miss Smaill gives a recital on the 12th inst. Toronto under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Clark, and will return to Hamilton to give a recital of Dr. Drummond's and miscellaneous poems at St. John Presbyterian Church on the 17th inst.

Mrs. Ernest H. Darling will receive in the new home, 21 Stanley avenue, on Friday afternoon, Dec. 13, and in the twenting from 7.30 to 8.80. Mrs. (Rev.) I. A. Jackson, of Paris, will receive with Mrs. Darling.

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OF INTEREST TO THE MEN.

Helpful Suggestions For Xmas Gift Giving.

Most men find selecting Xmas gifts a drag and a worry. The Right House is making a specialty of this sort of thing, and is showing scores and scores of handsome gift articles that will particularly appeal to men buyers. These useful and practical gifts, are most acceptable, and will be found well displayed for easy and quick selection. If every man would take his needs to The Right House next week he would find a quick solution to the difficulty. Among other things that would appeal to men buyers are noted these particularly: Fine quality gloves, in stylish shades \$1.00 to \$10, handsome imbrellas \$2.50 to \$10; many handsome novelties in leather goods, such as toilet exts, manicure sets, hand bags, purses, belts, etc. Beautiful Paris, pretty silks in blouse lengths, boxed; rugs, cushions, down comforters, etc.

Hundreds of beautiful gift things besides those mentioned will be found all gifts, rugs, cushions, down comforters, etc.

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THE VITAGRAPH TO-NIGHT.

The big moving picture company expects a crowded house to-night as the programme is a particularly good one, including an abundance of laugh provoking scenes, such as "Dick Turpin's Ride to New York," and "Our Band at the Competition." The "Inquisitive Bootblack" and "Under False Colors," a subject Mr. Cardinal says causes a roar of laughter from start to finish.

A successful man is one whose earnings are a little more than equal to his family's yearnings.—Florida Times-Un-

AT BRITANNIA.

W. McMichael Won the Two Mile Race Last Night.

There was a large crowd at the Britannia Rink last evening to see the semi-final two-mile race, for which valuable gold and silver medals will be donated There was a good bunch of entries, and it was decided to run them in heats. In the first heat, A. McMaster was an easy first, with Gordon Riggs second out of a field of six. In the second heat W. McMichael was given a hard go for first position, but he came in ahead of W. Daniels. The fifth heat was run between Geo, Griggs, W. McMichael, A. McMaster and W. Daniels. After a hard contest for the full length, McMichael beat Riggs out of first place by a foct. McMaster was third and Daniels fourth, he having fallen during the race. The time for the two miles was 5.58. The winners were presented with gold cuff links and tiepins. The finals will be run off next Friday evening. The judges were W. Harper, W. Smith and J. Barr. Prof. Tyler and Miss Bessie Berton, the well-known skatorial artists, will be at the Ritanyia. first, with Gordon Riggs second out o the well-known skatorial artists, will be at the Britannia all next week, and as at the Britannia all next week, and as this couple need no recommendation, there will no doubt be large crowds in attendance. Miss Minnie Ridler, the champion 13-year-old skater of Canada, will be present next week also, and is prepared to meet all comers.

Last evening St Andrew's Presbyterian Church choir held an after session. There was a large atendance and a most enjoyable time was spent.

COURT PRIDE, A. O. F.,

Elects Officers and Increases Medical Officers' Salaries.

The above court of Ancient Foresters has had a large measure of success du-r ing the year 1907, and at its last meeting a large attendance was present. The

ing a large attendance was present. The members voted an increase of 25 per cent. in the medical officers' salary, Its membership is now 587. The election of officers resulted as follows:
Chief Ranger—John Wherry.
Sub Chief Ranger—Arthur L. Smith.
Treasurer—Alfred E. Smith.
Secretary—Archie Martin.
Senior Woodward—Wm. H. Potter.
Junior Woodward—W. H. Miles.
Senior Beadle—John McComb. Senior Beadle-John McComb. Junior Beadle-Geo, Turner.

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Medical Officers—Frank Coleman, M.
D. and R. K. White, M. D.
Sub-Secretary—H. H. Hyde.
Pianist—Fred. A. Potter.
Trustees—James Baines, Samuel Gage, Trustees—James Baines, Samuel Gage, eo. Welby, Auditor Juvenile Branch—Wm. P.

Crawford.
P. D. C. R. John J. Haygarth conducted the election and gave a lengthy address on the success of the court.
A cuchre and carpet ball series is now in progress for the Oriental Cup and the Dodsworth trophy.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Men's meeting at 4.15 to-morrow will be addressed by Rev. I. Tovell, D.D. His subject will be "A Message From the Other World for the Men of This." All

men are cordially invited.

Song service at 8.30 in Association
Hall is always bright, the best singers in the city participating in solos and choruses. Mr. Charles Houlding will lead the choruses, singing. Men and women cordialy invited. Gymnasium men's Bible class at 10 a.m. led by D. M. Barton.

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rs' Bible class at 10 a.m., led by W. bbinson. These Bible classes are

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400 MEN ENTOMBED.

(Continued on page 15.)

ried to their homes nearby without awakening.

It is thought that by to-night th full extent of the horror will be known. and it is feared the knowledge of this will precipitate even more pitiful scenes than those of to-day.

The rescuing parties penetrated mine No. 6 about 3,500 feet before they came upon the first of the dead. A majority of the corpses will, it is believed, be found about a mile further back. The four hundred men were working

in a territory one mile square. It will be days before a thorough search of all of these can be made.

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As the resouing parties advance they must clear away the debris.

The explosion wrecked over 600 mine cars, and these choke the entries on all sides. Many heavy brattices were call. cars, and these choke the entries on all sides. Many heavy brattiees were also demolished. A peculiar and remarkable feature is that notwithstanding the force of the explosion, very little of the mine roof was wrecked. By those who witnessed it, the explosion was likened to the discharge of a camon. Every moveable object shot with terrific force through the mine. At the entrance to No. S a concrete power house was completely demolished. A piece of concrete weighing fully 10,000 pounds was blown clear across the West Fork River, landing on the side of a hill. In a radius of a half mile not another piece of concrete can be found. Great holes were torn in the hill on either side of the entrance of No. S. Mine cars were crushed as

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On all sides electric light wires were thrown to the ground and many persons narrowly escaped death from these in the rush for the mine, following the explosion. The Fairmont & Clarksburg Traction Co.'s cars pass within yards of the mine entrance, and a large car crowded with passengers miraculously escaped being blown into the West Fork River. All the passengers were stunned by the terrific concussion. The mine officials state that forty per cent. of the victims are Americans.

Fifty physicians are at work near the mines attending members of the rescuing party, many of whom have been overcome and needed medical attendance and ready to succor any who may be brought from the depths of the mines.

The company has sent rush orders for

ines. The company has sent rush orders for coffins to Pittsburg, Zanesville and other towns, the total number ordered being 380 up to this time.
Governor Dawson, of West Virginia,

Women's Blouses at \$1.48 About 140 of them—made of cashmere, wool, delaine, lustre

and silk, black or cream; some plain tucked, some elegantly and richly em-

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at 8.30 Monday morning they go on sale for each

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though made of paper, and the steel tipple was blown apart.

Car's Miraculous Escape.
On all sides electric light wires were on all sides electric light wires were the steel than the steel was perfectly and friends and relatives are being given every consideration.

Coronor Amos, of Fairmont probably will begin the inquest into the explosion Monday morning.

An English statistician argues that the

mmon rat destroys or consumes

cost of maintenance of the average rat in this country at from \$1.50 to \$2 per head per year. If to this be added the head per year. If to this be added the catastrophe that the gnawing and burrowing rodents bring about, the confla gration they are responsible for, and the disease they spread, the country's tax for the luxury of rats is a big one.

disease they spread, the country's tax for the luxury of rats is a big one. All this is by way of preface to the suggestion that the whole world join in a war on rats by the bounty method. It would be cheaper to pay 50 cents or a doilar a head for all rats destroyed while running at large under natural conditions than to tolerate their ravages as we do. And it is probable that one tenth this bounty would produce results. It will not pay for one country, or even one community, to enter alone upon this campaign of extermination, since the amazing fecundity of this rodent and the ease with which it migrates would make futile any other than united action. Viewed in this light, the bounty scheme doesn't look bad. Certainly the aggregate tax the world pays to the rat does, And the effort to save this waste is in the right economic direction.—Pittsburg Post.

Jake—"He married a widow with hree children." Gus—"That's just three children." Gus—"That's just like Einstein; even his children are in his wife's name."—London Opin-

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Lulu Glaser, who began the season as a star in "Lola from Berlin,", has retir-ed from the starring field, and has en-gaged herself to appear in Joe Weber's company. Her husband is included in

Mrs. Carter, who holds what she considers to be a valid and valuable claim against David Belasco for part of the profits which were made by her while she was under his management, was petitioned into involuntary bankruptey not long since. The names of many well-known actors appear upon the files of the bankruptey courts, and many of those actors who have gone into bankruptey have been actors who have been the recipients of good salaries.

Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, the great singer, who appeared in this city the other night, has money, and she has no intention of losing it by playing to had business. She cancelled her American tour the day she appeared here, and will sail from New York to-morrow for Europe, where the money markets have not been affected as they have in the United States.

According to the United States theatrical papers, the indications are that the Igeitimate circuits of "combination" and "repertoire" houses, extending from Maine to the extreme of the Middle States, were preparing to afford havens for any number of traveling vaudeville shows which may be organized.

One of the first to go on the road is a show placed together by Vion & Lowe. From there it has been routed for several weeks, playing night stands; three days and whole weeks.

It was rumored that Stair & Havlin, Julius Cahn and what is known as "The Ohio Circuit," including the former houses of the M. Reis circuit, with several others lately placed in one big merger, would supply the time for any number of traveling shows, and even play yaudeville on their own account, selecting certain towns and cities most likely to prove profitable.

No confirmation could be secured of this rumor, and although it was pointed out in the reports that the general opinion regarding.

out in the reports that the general opin-ion regarding the Klaw & Erlanger United Settlement provided that no houses owned or controlled by K. & houses owned or controlled by K. & E. should play vaudeville in opposition to the United for the next ten years, it was said that none of the circuits in connection with the latest scheme to engage the artist was affected by any agreement Klaw & Erlanger might have

was also rumored that plans were It was also rumored that plans were being quietly laid for the formation of an independent vaudeville circuit through these legitimate houses, and that it would develop into a substantial reality after the first of the year.

Learning the other day that Gordon Learning the other day that Gordon Craig and his associates were reforming the stage just across the Arno. I took the tram and looked the matter up, writes the New York Sun's Italian correspondent. Generally such news would hardly have stirred me, for a long experience with reform and reformers has taught me that usually these benefactured the research work they received. aught me that usually these benefac-ors of the race know nothing practical-y about their affair. Do not total abtainers make up the temperance societhese who know the scarlet woman only academically? Are not the missionaries of the world cheerfully attacking venerable religions which they perceive only under the perceive condemnation of heathenism or idolatry Observation of this sort has made n

Observation of this sort has made meentent to forego the acquaintance of all reforms whose brass bands do not pass my garden gate conveniently. But Mr. Craig's venture was plainly of another sort. One may think it wise or feolish to try to clean up the stage by cleaning out the actor and playwright, but nobody can say that Mr. Craig does not know the stage.

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The son of the first English actress of our times, Ellen Terry, he was born to the theater. He has acted and served as stage manager. He has personally mounted and decorated scores of plays in many lands. He has mastered the modern realistic method of stage setting before passing on to a more abstract manner all his own.

After nearly twenty years of experiments and various attempts at improving the theatre as it is, he has arrived at the Eccessiast's conclusion that it is all vanity and vexation of spirit. The institution is so corrupt and inherently defective that it needs not reform, but destruction.

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Knowing the drift of Mr. Craig's opinions from previous talks with him and from the interesting pamphlet. "A New Art of the Theatre," I was not surprised when he early flung at me Eleanora Duse's famous taunt that the stage might conceivably be reformed if all fliving actors would first die of the plague. He hastened to explain that he screen and I was fast asleep?—Punch.

Ellen (the nurse, to little girl of six, who is supposed to have an afternoon are a naughty little girl not to have gone to naughty little girl not to have gone to sleep this afternoon! Namey (repreaching the screen and I was fast asleep?—Punch.)

BACK TO TORONTO.

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General vaudeville is the actor who is most disturbed about ais salary just now. The retirement of Klaw & Iranger from the vaudeville will be followed, everybody knows, by a reduction in many salaries. The financial conditions which have affected other lines of industry have had their effect upon the theatre.

The actor in took no such lenient view of the situation.

What we wanted was not simply a atom. What we and better crop of players, but to get rid of them once for all. What really ails the stage is the actor, who is too poor for it, and the drama, which is possibly too good, at least too complicated for it. Eliminate the actor and the drama and you will have left what? Why, the stage itself—a cleared foundation upon which one may reasonably hope to rebuild something worth while. Pitying my astonishment, Mr. Craig went back and explained. The actor is

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This remnant we necessarily enjoy under grave drawbacks. Their associates are often absurd and offensive. We may conceive of a worthy rendering of a great character, but hardly of a great play. In short, persons of taste who still endure the theatre do so for the sake or in the hope of the rare actor of genius.

Mr. Craig protested against such an optimism as highly impracticable. We would never employ a piano that played in tune once in fifty notes, nor a clerk who ciphered correctly once a year, and considered merely on the basis of common sense the modern theatre scored on many misses to hits that patience with it was no longer justified. Artistically the stage is dead, why delay to carry out the corpse?

I denurred that in America at least the stage was very-much alive. Yes, he admitted, but in a condition that means nothing for the theatre or the drama as art.

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The popularity of the modern player is on the cheapest personal basis. Tom Brown of Clapham or East Orange likes of course to see his friend Will Johnson, or more particularly his admiration, Jenny Jones, appear engagingly in charades, but he likes them not for their cleverness in charades but because they are dear Will and Jenny. To this complexion are we come in the theatre. We go out to see, for example, John Drow or Blanche Bates perform, in what it really doesn't matter. Partly the fault of the players, who naturally trade on a lucrative personal popular arity, this state of things is even more the fault of our theatrical system itself. The human interpreter of a dramatist's creation remains hopelessly Mr. This or Miss That.

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Kara, the foreign juggler, left New York for Germany the other day, leaving behind fifteen unfinished weeks of a K. & E. contract and a disappointed agent. Richard Pitrot is the agent. Mr. Pitrot knew nothing of Kara's decision to evade long jumps and two shows a day by sailing until the juggler was about to leave. Kara became dissatisfied and regardless of the \$350 weekly he could draw, the German went home.

Ernest Hogan, the popular colored comedian, believes in putting something by for a rainy day and he likes to see his example followed by the members of his company. Early last season a number of the male members of that.

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Kelly and Ashby will be another strong attraction, with their offering, setting attraction, with their offering, strong attraction, with their offering, strong attraction, with their offering, strong attraction, with their offering, entitled, "Fun in a Billiard Room." Cleick and in a swiftly moving entitled, "Fun in a Billiard Room." Cleick style, and in a swiftly moving entitled, "Fun in a Billiard Room." Cleick style, and in a swiftly moving entitled, "Fun in a Billiard Room." Cleick style, and in a swiftly moving entitled, "Fun in a Billiard Room." Cleick style, and in a swiftly moving entitled, "Fun in a Billiard Room." Cleick style, and in a swiftly moving entitled, "Fun in a Billiard Room." Cleick style, and in a swiftly

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The principal of the Conservatory of Music faculty is arranging a series of exceedingly interesting and educative recitals, along original lines. The first event will be Saturday afternoon next, and will take the form of an hour with Tschaikowsky. The Conservatory string quartette will make its first appearance in the "Andante Cantabile." A few short introductory remarks will be followed by illustrations in song.

Additional Dramatic Matter on Page 5

Savoy's

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Frequency

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Been provided for Maccabees' week at the Savoy Thea.

The chief attraction, and an act well worth seeing in itself, is "That Quaritette," praised by the press and managers the country over as one of the greatest singing acts on the stage. The quartette makes no pretense at comedy to carry it through. It is a straight singing attraction and its remarkable success is all the more notable in view of this. All four have voices of uniform excellent quality and undoubted cultivation, Frank Morell, the tenor of the organization, possessing a remarkably sweet tenor voice. At its first appearance in New York the quartette was halled as the greatest singing combination in variety, its success being instantaneous. For two seasons it has been featured at the New York roof garden, which in itself is sufficient recommendation of its worth. Vaudeville houses in the biggest cities in the United States have week after week featured the act, and the people never seemed to tire of it. There is nothing in vaudeville that an audience enjoys more than hearing a good male quartette sing selection after selection, and these four have the voices to do it in a way that makes those in front of the footlights regret to part with them.

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Something new in animal acts is promised in the appearance of Prelle's Bijou Circus, one of the eleverest novelties introduced in many seasons. The act is notable not only for the skifful training of the animals and the smooth and intelligent way in which the tricks are worked, but also for the ingenious way in which the dogs are dressed up to represent other animals, such as horses, elephants, and so on.

singing and dancing is done. Chick and Chicklets will be here next week with one of the best comedy bi-cycle acts seen here in many a day. Gercycle acts seen here in many a day, Ger-trude Fisk is a clever singing comedienne, who has new songs and knows how to sing them. The moving pictures as usual will make an entertaining number. Fol-lowing is the programme which the or-chestra, under the leadership of Herbert A. Martin, will render at next week's performmes.

GOOD CARD AT ARMORY RINK.

The management of the Armory Rink has arranged a special programme of at tractions for next week. It is their intention to spare neither time nor expense to give their patrons a solid week of attractions that will be long remembered by the many devotees of rollerst skating. On Tuesday evening a musical night will be given. The programme will consist of the latest song successes and musical comedy hits. Wednesday evening an instrumental novelty that pleases everyone. The costuming of the girls is rich, and the charming girls, their fine voices, and the splendid special effects furnish one of the best costumed ladies and gentlemen representing characters from life. Prizes also, for other costumed. The programme will be ladies' night and prizes for best lady skaters will be given; on Priday evening gentlemen's skating competition for prizes will take place, and on Saturday evening a grand concert programme consisting of 18 choice skating numbers will be given.

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WELCH MUSIC TRIO. They will be seen at Bennett's all next week

STELLA CAMPBELL HAS MOTHER'S TALENT

During the last six months, Miss Campbell has been studying her new duties under the sympathetic guidance of her mother. In addition to studying her roles in the modern dramas of her mother's repertoire, Miss Camp-bell has been working hard with the preparation necessary for the Greek tragedy, "Electra," which Mrs. Campbell is to bring out be-fore, her, return to England fore her return to England. "Electra" is a new English poetic version of Euripides' work. It is said to preserve much of the classic atmosphere of Grecian art, though it will be staged with all the help of modern scenic equip-ment and will surpass the Greek chorus.

To the personality of Miss Campbell is seen reflected with astounding fidelity the myster; ious and subtle personality her interesting mother. It of course, take years before she can approach the finesse and emotional powers of Mrs. Campbell's art, but did an apt pupil ever have such an inspiring and sympathetic teacher?

Last year on her return to London, Miss Campbell was presented at the Court of St. James, where both King Edward and Queen Alexandra expressed their admiration of her beauty and grace,



tionally powerful one. Heading the programme will be found the name of Bertha Waltzinger. She is sure to repeat here the great success which has crowned her entry into vaudevifle. Miss Walt-zinger is no doubt well remembered here, having formerly been the I donna of a number of the high donna of a number of the high class comic opera organizations, among which might be mentioned De Wolfe Hopper, Jefferson DeAngelis, "The Mandarin," "Florodora," etc. She will render several high class selections, and as a special feature will sing some of the latest popular songs in German, which is sure to prove not only an innovation, but a delightful treat for Hamiltonians.

Marseille's remarkable contortionist feats create a sensation wherever he has appeared, and although it may seem rather a broad assertion, he defies any person in the world to duplicate his work.

In regard to another act that is comlu regard to another act that is coming next week, "The Twelve Navajo Girls," the Ottawa Citizen says that: "They put on a big act that is attractively staged, and which makes a hit, Their singing and instrumental music is the taking kind." The spectacular effects of this act are gorgeous, and the girls let loose an instrumental novelty that pleases everyone. The costuming of the girls is rich, and the charming girls, their fine voices, and the splendid special effects furnish one of the best turns in vaudeville.

Another great act is that of Little Upts and Miss Hela, the former being the dwarf of the celebrated Marco twins. These two are making their first tour UNEMPLOYED AT VANCOUVER.

Leo Carillo is an imitator of the coming desperate from hunger.

Bennett's Theatre, has endeavored, and so far has succeded in a succeded to week so that patrons of the house can never say that one show is a mere replica of another that preceded it a week or two before. He has asked his agent in New York to give him original numbers, and his request has been complied with.

Next week the bill is to be an exceptionally powerful one. Heading the programme will be found the name of Bertal and the play in the play

POVERTY VS. WEALTH.

Emerald Y. M. U. held its regular monthly business meeting on Thursday night. There was a fairly good attendance. Crokinole and carpet ball were engaged in, after which light refreshments were served. Next week three will be a debate. "Resolved, that poverty does more to produce crime than wealth." All members of the union are requested to meet at the Emerald Street Methodist Church at 7.15 on Tuesday evening, the 10th, and go in a bedy to attend the Oratorical Society in Barton Street Church. All members are asked to wear the colors, white and blue. Mr. Menary will speak for the Emerald Y. M. U.

COHEN IS DEAD.

Boston, Dec. 6.-Edward Cohen, President of the Massachusetts State branch

STYLES STARTED BY ACTRESSES.

to do with popularizing their favorite

Even the most enthusiastic of the raise popularized the tight sequinned matinee girls as a rule know little of how much their favorite actresses have had lussies have had their pictures taken.

If it had not been for Pauline Chase there might never yet have been femi

much their favorite actresses have had to do with popularizing their favorite fashions.

Greuze coiffures have been written about and talked about, but they have just begun to be seen on this side of the Atlantic since Lillian Russell's engagement. Now the shops have frequent requests for the one pronged hairpins with a hole in the end like the eye of a needle with which the fillet of ribbon is threaded through the curls and puffs.

Now that short sleeves are out it is not everybody who will remember that the new sleeve that has supplanted them owes its fitted shapeliness to Bernhardt, who first invented the tight lining and closely wrinkled outside, and the long flaring point that reaches clear down to the fingers. The little thumb elastic which holds them down over the hand is also attributed to Bernhardt.

It was when Blanche Bates played the "Darling of the Gods" that kinnen opera cloaks and Oriental embroideries and tea jackets went up in popularity. Campille Clifford boomed the Gibson coiffure more than the original Gibson girl and

which Pinero practically built about her personality. In the opinion of many critics the title role of this singularly interesting play throws more light upon the subtlety of Mrs. Campbell's methods as well as upon the great emotional power she attains by the simplest means, than any other character. Most of the serious commentators both in Europe and this country agree that the play in Mrs. Campbell's hands is of vitai interest. And yet no one but Mrs. Campbell has succeeded in giving it the least life, nor is it possible in fact to imagine anyone else making this complex character. The subject is a bold one, and the very title has frightened the timid. But it leaves no morbid impression, for it pracaches purification through self-sacrifice and solves the problem input the death.

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It should be explained that the title "Notorious" is not applied to Mrs. Ebbsmith in a moral sense, but as the apostle of socialism and equal rights before the masses. When after eight years of wretched married life Agnes abbsmith became a widow, she sought work in the slums as a means of forgetting. There she taught the radical theories her father had tried to teach her, but which in her religious grithood she had rejected. All this had occurred before the play begins.

The drama deals solely in the third period of the woman's life, when she had fallen in love with a brilliant but weak married man of social position, who had pretended to adopt her theories of personal freedom solely to keep her with him. Agnes justifies her new life by these theories. Her realization that the happiness which had come to berwas but a cowardly surrender to passion carrying down the man she loved and

on si 'Hos long uno lon Buisonsop psychological train that for Mrs. Campbell to illumine on the stage as it has never been done before. The sale opens on Monday morning at the box office of the Grand.

The attraction at the Grand on Friday The attraction at the Grand on Friday and Saturday of next week will be "Las Cowboy Giri," a melodrama with music and a good-looking chorus of girls. It was seen here last season and made quite a hit. It is a decided novelty and will be sure to please.

"The Walls of Jericho" will be at the Grand at an early date.

The Christmas attraction at the Grand will be "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."

The Partello Stock Company will occupy the Gand the entire week a next in a repertoirs of good plays.

CUSTOM TAILORS HANDICAPPED Have to Pay Big Profits to Middle-

men Who Import Cloths.



FRANK MORELL. The sweet-voiced tenor of "That Quartette" at the Savoy next we

PERILS OF ALPINE CLIMBERS:

Two Dangled on a Rope Above a 6,000 Foot Drop.

It was a bright August day and fine weather for mountaineering in the Alps when two or three men who happened to be looking up at one of the most precipitous rock faces of the Matterhorn saw a thrilling scene that few could witness with unfaltering gaze. One of them, a professional guide, instantly turned his eyes from that scent and looked down at the snow 6,000 feet below, to fix in mind the spot where he expected every instant to see the bodies of two men drop.

Far up toward the top of the famous mountain two men were dangling ou a rony, swinging over an abyss whose bottom lay more than a mile below.

Both men are alive to-day, and one of them has told the story of that terrible hour in the latest number of La Montagne, the periodical of the French Alpine Club. It has its interest and its value as a lesson to mountainneers.

These men played with danger. They elimibed the Matterhorn, which 30 years ago was distinguished from all the other Alps as "the unscaled and unscalable mountain," without a guide.

One of them was not hardened to such work. He had never been put to 'be test and strain that the Matterhorn in-poars. He was not equal to the task, and his companion did not even knew of his unfitness. It is not surprising that they were 'involved in the predicagent in which the picture, reproduced here, shows them.

Edouard Monod-Herzen, a young Frenchman, has a passion for mountain earing and is among the hest of French Methods of Purification.

We christened our house the Barn. Its

shows them.
Edouard Monod-Berzen, a young Frenchman, has a passion for mountaineering and is among the best of French Alpinists. Early in the season last year he made three ascents of the Matterhorn and returned there in August to climb the mountain again with a young Russian. Sergius Soianof, whose brother Charles, a fine mountaineer, had been the Frenchman's comrade in a good deal of climbing.

Al! that Monod Matterhorn

elimbing. Al! that Monod-Herzen knew of the

young me nmade a successful ascent on the Swiss side of the mountain. They reached the summit at 11 and spent an our enjoying the magnificent pano-

They found two other parties on the summit, both in charge of guides, one of whom was the famous Burgener who halt aught Monod-Herzen nearly all he knew of mountaineering. knew of mountaineering. The two par-ties started to descend the Italian side mountain and the young men leis-

rely followed.

Not far below the summit on the outhern side of the Matterhorn is a southern side of the Matterhorn is a rock face that is absolutely perpendicu-lar. It can be circumvented only by a tedious detour which requires so much time that four rope ladders, one below another, have been fastened to this vertical wall so that climbers can ascend

und descend it.

With the aid of these stout ladders With the aid of these stout ladders the e is no great danger for the experienced man if he has strength of arms and a level head. As an additional safeguard a long heavy rope is fastened to the wall at the top of the highest ladder and hangs loose beside them to the bottom of the lowest ladder. It is the emergency line, It saved the lives of these two men.

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As soon as they had reached the topmost ladder they proceeded to adjust the rope that tied them to each other. Then Moned-Herzen sent Soianof down ahead and paid out the rope until most of the slack had been taken up.

He then turned over on his face and began the descent, calling now and then to his comrade, who each time cheerily responded that all was well. They had thus descended about sixty feet, half the height of the precipitous wall, to whose face they were clinging, when, without the slightest warning that trouble was brewing and just as the Frenchman was taking a step down, he heard the words, in a tone more like a deep sigh than a cry of terror:

"Oh! I am falling."

Instantly Monod-Herzen braced himself against the pull on the rope. It occurred to him quick as a flash that he could not get his fingers clear around the rung of the ladder because it lay to close against the wall. He instantly grasped the loose line, just as the shock came.

It pulled him off the ladder and he

came.

It pulled him off the ladder and he was swinging in midair. The rope that joined the men was tied around their waist. The weight of both men was supported by the Frenchman's grip upon that rope. If his wrists gave out or his fingers could not maintain that grip

that rope. It his wrists gave out or als fingers could not maintain that grip they would both fall upon the ice and anow a mile below.

The shock that jerked Monod-Herzen off the ladder swung him out into the air and he came back like a pendulum against the rock wall; adding severe bruises to his injuries and nearly loos-ening his hold on the rope, Grip as hard as he might, he could not keep the rope from slipping a little through his fing-ers.

ers.

All the skin was rubbed off the palms of his hands. Bloed covered the cord and bits of flesh clung to it, and it seemed to him as though the rope around his body was cutting him in two, so, heavy was the Russian at the other end.

He crude with all his winds for Property of the P

was the Russian at the other end. He cried with all his might for Burgen er, who could just be seen far below. Burgener heard the appeal from above. "What's the matter?" he shouted. "My friend has fallen. Come."

"Here; he is hanging on my rope.

"Here; he is hanging on my rope. Come!"

Great as the crisis was, Burgener did not violate the unwritten law of his profession. He disappeared around the rock to obtain permission from the man he was serving to go to the rescue.

He was stold to go and up the rocks he sprang like a goat, About fifteen minutes clapsed before he reached the ladders, and all that time the lives of the two men depended upon the grip of the bleeding Frenchman's fingers.

Clutching the ladder Burgener grasped the swinging rope as it came near, drew it to the wall and carefully helped the young Russian back on to the ladder and fastenand helped Honod-Herzen to the ladder. Back to the Russian he went again and placed his hands and feet on every rung of the ladders till they reached a platform on which they reached a platform on which they reached a platform on which they rested for a while, and then slowly went on to the tourist whom Burgener had lett. The eaoqu mou sum jum sup 10 dorp two parasitem.

Another to take her out?

Another on that day nor later was Monod-Herzen able to learn from his companion exactly what happened. Solanof could say only that he felt his bruds opening and he had no power to Mele.

*There is one good way of discovering if your cashiers are dishonest."

"And what is that?"

"If they become extra industrious all of a sudden, you may be sure that they are on the point of robbing you."—Pas:

Methods of Purification.

Methods of Purification.

We christened our house the Barn. Its wails and floors were poor in plane surfaces; they bulged unexpectedly. There was no ceiling, and from the old thatched toof gamboling snakes and rats shook down unsavory particles upon our food. During the raims this thatch leaked in spouts of muddy water like the nose of a watering pot, so that there was practically no dry spot in the bedrooms, and in time I became accustomed to sleeping under a mackintosh and umbrella. Ventilated roofs of this nature were not uncommon in the station.

The windows of our dwelling house were meagre slits with calico nailed across them instead of glass, but we had four excellent doorways. To one door there was a lock and key; another posessed a handle; the third had no fastening at all, and the fourth did not exist. Every night we methodically turned our only key in the lock, determined that such a luxury should not want recognition, but there was nothing to prevent all the burglars in Uganda from streaming through the three other entrances, and I have always wondered why on earth they never did so.

From the moment of our arrival at The Barn it became evident that my lot in life was to contend hourly with predatory insects, who, like tropical insects everywhere, seemed to pursue their nefarious callings night and day unresting. Thus the war waged against them was always a losing one, for while we slept

Thus the war waged against them was always a losing one, for while we slept they bit, chewed and devoured; they bored, tunnelled and climbed, and we woke in the morning to find fresh rav-ages as the results of their night's zeal. There were not only the usual mosquitoes that fed upon us, and the usual fishtail insects that chewed our woolen clething, and the usual cockroaches that bloated themselves on our silken vest-ments, but there were others.

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There were insects that sprang and insects that did not spring, there were ticks of revolting outline, there were ticks of revolting outline, there were iggers who lamed us times without number, there were boring beetles who conscientiously mined out the interior of all serviceable wood till our chairs and tables became hollow shams, tottering to destruction before our eyes. There were litted ants who swarmed up giddy heights in order to fatten on butter there were hig bodied, gluttonous ants who swelled themselves on sugar eaten in secret, and—woe was me—there were whole empires of white ants, who flourished their tunnels and traceries of red mud in every direction. These were omnivorous and omnipresent.

We could hang no pictures, for they at them. They ate my only waterproof and throve upon it. In my ignorance of their powers I put up a dado of native bark cloth to hide the marks of their industry in our sitting room, and while I was down with fever they ate the dado. In spite of incessant watchfulness and daily tappings of the walls they defeated us continually, and to this dare and the theory stick of our belongings was carried forth and recklessly dumped in the compound. Then came the chain gang, laden with baskets of cowdung, and shooting this substance broadcast into our rooms they proceeded to plaster the floors with it. Camped into the compound well to wind was certainly intended. By evening the work was done, nad the house having been thus newly decorated was urriedly prefurnished, so that we were able to ear when the work was done, and the house having been thus newly decorated was urriedly proceeded to plaster the floors with it. Camped into the compound was certainly intended. By evening the work was done, and the house having been thus newly decorated was urriedly been the work was done, and the house having been thus newly decorated was urriedly been



INSULTING.
First Girl—Is that your brother?
Second Girl—Pardon me, but do I look
like a girl who can't get no one but her
brother to take her out?



MRS. MARY SCOTT HARTJE TRIUMPHANT After her long fight the plucky Pittsburg woman has a final decision in her favor from the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, affirming the action of the lower court in denying Augustus Hartje a divorce. Mrs. Hartje's suit for divorce can now be tried and brought to speedy termination. The picture is one taken prior be the Highties, when Mrs. Hartje was a happy wife and mother.

Newspaper Ownership.

Clever Satire by the Canadian Courier on the Government Owner

the "News Publishing Co., states that he founded his paper as he might have founded an educational institution, and the is quite willing that the public willing that the public willing that the public interests demand it. Mr. J. E. Atkinson, Managing Director of the "Star Publishing Co." also agree that the public interests demand it. Mr. J. E. Atkinson, Managing Director of the "Star Publishing Co." also agree that the public willing to searified his private property in the public interest. The Honorable Robert Jafray, President of the "Globe Printing Company," states that the 'Globe' has always existed of the "Globe Printing Company," and the way of such a magnificent room, metically the same at Made, in the way of such a magnificent room, metically the same at Made, in the way of such a magnificent room, metically the same at Made, in the way of such a magnificent room, metically the same at Made, in the same way the Pitt diamond, an indian one, named after Gen. Pitt. In the same way the Pitt diamond, an indian one, mamed after Gen. Pitt. The paper, who adds that he feels that the "Mail's" interests will be safe in the hands of a Commission appointed by Conservative Provincial Government and a Conservative Provincial Government and an ounce in weight. The properter was shown into a handsomely furnished office, with the floor covered with Snyra and Turkish and sisappeared, leaving only tradition of the reporter was shown into a handsomely furnished office, with the floor covered with Snyra and Turkish under the property of the

Toronto is fast becoming a place where municipal ownership may be said to be the civic policy. The latest movement is one looking to municipal ownership of all daily newspapers. The advocates of this new measure declare that the newspapers are the guardians of the public interest, the moulders and creators of public opinion and that these organs should be owned by the public. The editors and reporters would then be public servants and have no interest to screebut the public interest. Private ownership of newspapers should be eliminated so that no tempestuous individual will be able, simply because he owns a daily paper, to stampede the public along lines which would be detrimental. The newspapers should serve the public along lines which would be detrimental. The newspapers would serve the public along lines which would be detrimental. The newspapers should serve the public along lines which would serve the public along lines which would be detrimental. The newspapers should serve the public along lines which would be detrimental. The newspapers should serve the public along lines which would be detrimental. The newspapers should serve the public along lines which would be detrimental. The newspapers should serve the public along lines which would be detrimental. The newspapers should serve the public along lines which would be detrimental. The newspapers should serve the public along lines which would be detrimental. The newspapers should serve the public along lines which would be detrimental. The newspapers should serve the public along lines which would be detrimental. The newspapers and it is proposed to acquire than simultaneously. A by-aw b being prepared and will be subant da at an early date. The six newspapers will be fixed, not by their earning power or the amount of capital stock, but by estimating what the presses, typesetting machines and the office furniture would bring at a forced sale. In this way it is believed that the present owners will realize about fifty thousand



JUST ONE MORE.

Father—Now, don't ask any more questions. Little boys should not be inquisitive.

Tommy—What's inquisitive, pa?

Diamond Loss in Cutting.

Diamond loss enormously in the process of cutting. The Excelsior, like the Culliman, is a Cape diamond of fine quality and free from color. It was the biggest diamond known until the giant ty and free from color. It was the biggest diamond known until the giant ty and free from color. It was the biggest diamond known until the giant to all the diamond, and third of the Culliman. As now cut it weights only one and three-quarter of the same way the Pitt diamond, an Indian one, named after Gen. Pitt, of Madras, weighed originally three ounces, and is called "The Regent") less than an ounce in weight. The biggest Indiam and known—the Nizam—is not quite twice this size, while the Kohimor, which is probably a fragment (a third) of the "Great Mogul"—a diamond which has disappeared, leaving only tradition and surmises as to its history—weighs no less than three-quarters of an ounce. This seems a small affair by the side of the twenty-one ounces of the Culliman.—London Telegraph.

Teacher—Tell me, my child, what the children of Israel did when they came out of the Red Sea?"

Pupil—Dried themselves, sir."—Americain Illustre.

"That's an awfully old motor car you have got there. You ought to do away with it and get a new one."

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TYPES OF NEW CITIZENS.

AWESTRUCK ALWAYS BY THEIR FIRST SIGHT OF NEW YORK.

Pick of the Peasant Class of Europe Among the Immigrants Now Coming —Few Who Fear the Camera— Young Women Not Eager to Find

The amazement of immigrants coming up the bay to the North River docks of liners on clear days has almost as much attrac-tion for the foreign cabin voyager, especial-ly the anapshooter, as the astounding archi-

tion for the foreign cabin voyager, especially the snapshooter, as the astounding architectural heights of the city itself. On these occasions the main deck forward of a great ship resembles a section of a started audience at some marvellous metropolitan show. Boys and men perch on the hoods of ventilations, the highest parts of the steam winches and in the rigging, with eyes bulging and mouths wide open as they endeavor to grasp the stupendous spectacle of steed and the steam of t

have houneseekers coming to us now, save purhaps the Russian Jews, are mostly a simple and sturdy lot of folk, the very yick of the peasant class of Europe. They are examined for physical weaknesses at the worts of, departure and are again subjected to riscrous physical overhauling when they land here. Nearly all of them like the photographer, after it is explained to the simplest of them that he won't shoot. The Holianders, especially the women and the girld are docile when the picture man is abund. The subject of them that he won't shoot. The Holianders, especially the women and the girld are docile when the picture man is abund. The subject of them that he won't shoot. The Holianders especially the women and the girld are docile when posing. You can get their earnest expression only by taking them unawares. They refuse resolutely to look unon personal photography except as something to be laughed at; the idea of anybody thirking that a girl or a woman of Holiand is important enough to have her picture out in the papers seems to strike them as election came and Syrians view the picture man more seriously. They must be told to "look pleasant." They have the Oriental disposition to appear grand and Napoleonic when somebody is going to importalize them. The artist got a good nicture of an American wife whose husband consented to hold the baby while she posed. He was willing to be great by proxy, tinding much soleo in the sense of proprietorship of the "subject." He also got into the photograph, not knowing that he was within There was one woman whom the artist caught unawares. She was looking away from him and from the Statu of Liberty toward the wonder buildings of the city. Maybe she was thinking of a very small cottage—a mere shack perhaps—that role even higher, in her hemselsk fancy, than the tallest of the domes—a cottage she had abandoned to make a new home for herself in the land of promise.

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SAVED HER FRIEND.

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Ottawa, Ont. —Acquaintances of Mrs. M. E. Dewar, of this city, are showering her with congratulations on being rescued from what promised to be hopeless invalidism. Mrs. Dewar had not been herself for years. Physicians treated her for various complaints, but none of them did any permanent good. Finally, a friend determined that something must be done and that quickly. So she insisted on Mrs. Dewar trying "Fruit-a-tives"—those wonderful Fruit Liver Tablets that are curing so many people. Here is what Mrs. Dewar says about "Fruit-a-tives": "I have much pleasure in stating that I have found 'Fruit-a-tives' the best medicine I ever used for Constipation and Biliousness. I suffered from headaches of a severe kind for a long time, but, after taking 'Fruit-a-tives' I have become entirely well. I can, with every confidence, recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to anyone suffering from Constipation, Biliousness or Headaches."

Calomel, salts, oil and other violent extentions of the salts, and the recommend the salts, and the recommend the salts, and there will be a suffering the salts, and the recommend the salts, and the salts are salts.

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After the Harvest.

The horny handed farmer wears a smile; No more the city boarder stirs his mile. The porches are deserted Where young men and women flirted, And he knows he can be easy for a while.

The old horse now will get a little rest, No more that plug's endurance will they

test. There's been no end of driving, What with going and arriving
And the picnics of the pesky summer

The young ones will not be so cussed thick: What there are remaining he can

What rew there are remainded.

It's a blessing there is nobody to kick.

"By gum! I'm glad that crowd has got away. I'm derned if I would feed them When the ordinary farmin' doesn't pay." He grinneth, doth that farmer lean and

lank, Whom all the city boarders thought a whom all the city boarders thought a crank.

For he's feeling mighty funny, Having counted all his money.

And he's going down to soak it in the bank.

Mistress-You may do my hair now Felicie.

"Yes, ma'am, which color will you wear
to-day?"

"Black. I'm going to a funeral."—
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Moniresi, Quebeo, Sherbrooke, St. John, N.
B. Halifax, N. S. and all points in Maritime
Provinces and New England States. Tottenham, Beeton, Alliston, Craighurst, Bala and
the Muskoki Lakeo.

5.00 a.m.—For Toronto.

3.00 a.m.—For Toronto, Fort William,
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and British Colubbiats in the Northwest
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Stop D. m.—For Toronto, Myrtie, Lindsay,
Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Brampton,
Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound,
Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham,
Tottenham, Alliston, Craighurst, and intermediate stations.

Tottenham, Alliston, Craighurst, and intermediate stations.
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5:05 p. m.—For Toronto.
8:15 p. m.—For Toronto.
8:15 p. m.—For William of Toronto, Peterborn, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Portland and Boston, Sauft Ste, Marie, For William, Winnipeg, Canadian Northwest, Krotenay, and British Columbia points.
Trains arrive—8:46 a. m. (daily), 10:25 a.m., (daily), and 2:10, 4:40, 6:15 (daily), 8:10 and 10:25 p. m.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAIL-ROAD—TIME TABLE.

October 1st, 1907.

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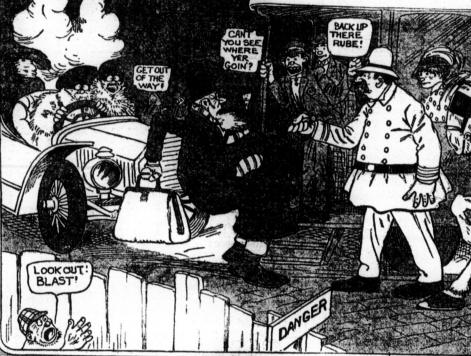
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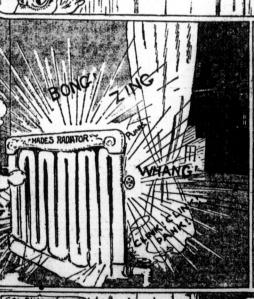






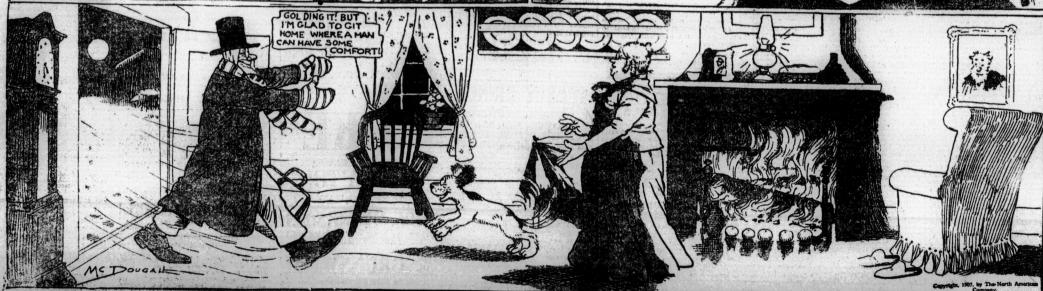












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AMUSEMENTS

MATINEE DAILY

BARLOW.—On Saturday, Dec. 7th, 1907, at 15 Wilson street, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barlow, a daughter.

DEATHS

GALBRAITH.—At the residence of his sonin-law, Mr. Chris. Curry, 222 Weilington
street north, on Saturday, Dec. 7th, 1907,
William Galbraith, formerly of Milton, in
his fitt yearin forty-cive. The body will be taken
to Milton on Monday morning, the funeral
taking place from the residence of his
daughter, Mrs. W. M. Hamilton, Milton,
at one-thirty on Monday afternoon. Friends
will please ancept this intimation.

REID.—At Brighton, England, on 7th Dec-lember, 1907, George Lowe Reid, Esq. in his 78th year, formerly chief engineer of the Great Western Raliway, Hamilton, BRYANT—Suddenly on Thursday, 5th Decem-her, 1907, Mrs. Harriett Bryant, aged 33

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Victoria savanue north, Monday, at 9,30 a.m. to St. Patrick's Cathedral. Interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

LEWIS—At his late residence, 188 West avenue north, on December 6, 1907, Thomas Lewis, in his 85th year.

Funeral will take place on Monday morning. 9th income to St. Patrick's Church, thesees of Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

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THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS .- To-day and on Sunday noderate southwest to south winds; fair and mild.

The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries:
Temperature.
S a. m. Min. Weather.

	8	a. m.	Min.	weather.
Calgary		18	14	Fair
Winnipeg	٠.	18	18	Clear
Parry Sound		36	30	Clear
Toronto			32	Cloudy
Ottawa		32	30	Cloudy
Montreal		34	34	Cloudy
Quebec		32	24	Cloudy
Father Point		32	26	- Cloudy
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WEAT	H	ER NO	TES.	

Fair weather prevails in all portions of the Dominion, and the temperature is mearly everywhere unseasonably high. Pressure is lowest over British Columbia and highest in the Atlantic States. The following is the temperature as

9 a. m., 36; 12 poon, 39. Lowest in 24

THIS DATE LAST YEAR.

Forecasts. — Strong northwesterly winds: fair and very cold. Washington, Dec. 7.—Eastern States and Northern New York—Fair to night and Northern New York—Fair to-night and Sunday; not so cold in extreme couthwest portion; light to fresh south-west winds.

Western New York—Partly cloudy to-night and Sunday.

Lakes Erie and Ontario—Fresh south-west winds and generally fair weather to-night and Sunday.

WRITS ISSUED.

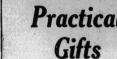
Action to Foreclose Mortgage on Hotel Brant.

Acting for J. H. Coleman, Washington & Martin have issued a writ against the Hotel Brant Company to foreclose a mortgage on the property, held by hlm, for 869,536.

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Stainton, O'Heir & Morrison Issued two writs this morning. One is for the Emlenton Oil Company, of Emlenton, Pa., against E. R. Clarkson to recover \$83 for oil said to have been supplied. The other is for Ann Symons vs. George Parzard, and is for \$600 for a breach of contract made by the defendant for the moval of and cutting down of trees on the Gore property in Ancaster.

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LIVES AS A MAN.

Peculiar Life of Women Revealed in Arrest in Toronto.

of affairs was brought to light by the police last night, when the police arrest-ed John Ford in the street on a charge

ed John Ford in the street on a charge of drunkenness.

Mrs. Ford was attired in men's clothes and the policeman who made the arrest was not aware of her sex until she disclosed it at the police headquarters.

It has developed that Mrs. Ford works in the brick yards at the Humber as a laborer, doing the hard kind of manual labor and always wears male attire.

Her fellow workers are aware of her sex, but it has ceased to be a matter of wonder among them.

BECOMING TOO COMMON.

Sarafino Midio, the complainant against Del Gibbe Dominie in the stabbing affray that took place at 17 Railway street a week ago to-night, is still missing, and the police intend to prosecute the person who is responsible for his disappearance, if they dicover him. A good many foreign cases at the court have been dropped because of this practice of removing the complainants.

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