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FOR THE GERMANS

War Minister Admits Brutality and Immorality.

DISCUSSED IN THE REICHSTAG

The Case of the Blisen Garrion-Herr Bebet Critic ses The Artillery Equipment.

Berlin, Dec. 12.-In the Reichstag yesterday, War Minister Von Einem entered earnestly into the charges of brutality and immorality brought against German army officers, without attempting to exculpate them. He admitted there had been abuses, and declared the army administration was determined to correct them so far as more than Emperor William, who never lost an opportunity to impress S. Cleveland, the theatrical manager, been brought to light.

bility of corrupt relations between offi- kept her segregated from other actors cers and women in a few cases, but the or managers.' assertion that such were the rule was a slander against German womanhood. Stand she denied the allegation ter declared that such incidents were hypnotic powers over her.

The case, which involves the recovnot wholly inexplicable. There was bad private soldier as well us the ery of advance expenses, which Clevebad sergeant, and the bad private soldier was largely responsible for the

During the year ending in June, the War Minister continued, 50 officers and 557 non-commissioned officers and good service men were punished for misministration had determined to stop it altogether. Even 100 cases a year would be intolerable.

Discussing Herr Bebel's charge that the German artillery was inefficient, and that the German gun was inferior to the French gun, the minister entered into a technical explanation of why, model of 1896 was better French gun of 1903 model.

Austrian and Turkish ministers are tion," Sir William said he left Belgrade on a similar pretext, ate policy. He did not think it ports say that the Turkish minister at best officers, and was being washed Relgrade protested to the Minister of about by waves over which it had no Foreign Affairs against the secret pre- control. parations which are alleged to be gomay be based upon the alleged inten-tion of Servia to interfere in Mace-sympathy with Mr. Chamberlain's

NIAGARA POWER

Toronto, Dec. 12.-A report prepared by the municipal power commission states that of 5,500,000 horse power, 67,000 horse power has so far been taken up, and that there are four more available power sites on the Canadian side of the Falls. The various courses open to municipalities the important questions involved and the mode of procedure are clearly set

IS MISS O'NEIL A MODERN TRILBY?

Charged That Her Manager Keeps Her Under Hypnotic Influence.

Chicago, Dec. 11. - The trouble of the seriousness of offenses that had who has attached all the property of the two actors, were aired in the jus-Referring to Lieut. Bilsen's book, "A tice court here today. Mr. Cleveland, Little Garrison," telling of alleged actions discreditable to officers, for writing which the lieutenant was sentenced to six months, many months, imprisonment and to said the From the stage of the completion of the Russo-Japanese negotiations, tends to shake China's confidence in Japan, and to induce China to take a more favorable of the completion of the Russo-Japanese negotiations, tends to shake China's confidence in Japan, and to induce China to take a more favorable of the completion of the Russo-Japanese negotiations, tends to shake China's confidence in Japan, and to induce China to take a more favorable of the Russo-Japanese negotiations, tends to shake China's confidence in Japan, and to induce China to take a more favorable of the Russo-Japanese negotiations, tends to shake China's confidence in Japan, and to induce China to take a more favorable of the Russo-Japanese negotiations, tends to shake China's confidence in Japan, and to induce China to take a more favorable of the Russo-Japanese negotiations, tends to shake China's confidence in Japan, and to induce China to take a more favorable of the Russo-Japanese negotiations, tends to shake China's confidence in Japan, and to induce China to take a more favorable of the Russo-Japanese negotiations, tends to shake China's confidence in Japanese negotiations. to six months' imprisonment and to gali," said he. From the stage of from the army, the War my theater I have seen Rankin ex- Manchuria. Minister said it could contain a cer. ert his influence over Miss O'Neil. tain amount of truth, but it was not When he looked at her, she forgot her tain amount of truth, but it was not true that every lieutenant in the small lines, and when he snapped his fing- of foreign affairs, has resumed close garrisons lived as Blisen had described, ers at her, she would act. He has The minister did not denv the possi- an undue influence over her and has weight of the French minister's influ-

Regarding the brutalities, the minis- Mr. Cleveland that Rankin had any

til Dec. 14. HARCOURT ON JOE

Former Statements.

London, Dec. 12.-Sir William Vernon Harcourt, speaking to his constit- pany tendered the surgeons of the enuents at Tredegar last night, drew a tire system. parallel between a speech deliverin his belief, the German gun of the ed in Birmingham, in 1885, by Joseph the various division headquarters and the dean and the chapter proved ad- ering of farmers in the Beachburg 1885, said Sir William, Mr. Chamber-lain spoke as follows: "It is improb-MINISTERS LEAVE SERVIA able that the working classes of this Representatives of the Powers Are

Dissatisfied With Peter.

Vienna, Dec. 12.—According to a dispatch from Belgrade, the German. patch from Belgrade, the German, was brought to the brink of revolupreparing to leave the city, ostensibly leave Mr. Chamberlain with his pre-for a long holiday. The Russian and sent and historical conscience, Italian representatives have already and discuss that gentleman's immedi-The real reason for the exodus of the worth while to take up time with Mr diplomats, however, is said to be that Balfour's plan. The Government this King Peter has negatived the de-time was nothing that could be really mands of these ministers for the pun- called a Government. It was, Sir Wilshment of assassing of King Alex- liam said, "only a derelict wreck of ender and Queer Draga. Other re- fortuous atoms, which had lost its

The Duke of Devonshire, late lord ing on in Servia for the purpose of president of the council, has now taksupporting an outbreak in old Servia en up a decided attitude in the fiscal by the naked eye, but with the glass next spring. To this protest the For-eign Minister gave an evasive answer, written on the eve of several import- their ponderous heads to and fro. whereupon the Turkish minister left ant by-elections for seats in Parlia-Belgrade. It is considered likely that ment, the duke counsels the Unionist southward until it melts. This is an the departure of the other ministers electors to decline to support any

Municipal Matters Are Becoming Rather Warm

Topic of City Hall Discussion.

Lively Row Regarding the Mayoralty Is Brewing Daily.

Mayor Beck Likely to Seek a Third Term and AlJ. Judd is Discon-

Matters municipal are beginning to grow somewhat lively around the city hall these days. It is only a short time now until nomination day, and of course, there is meuh speculation as to who will be the next mayor, and conservative Club that Mr. Beck was to drop out in June last and allow Ald.

The spin in the speculation of the local property of the specific pro all of this year's conneil including even Ald. Wyatt, who is beginning to manifest a skittishness about running next year, will again seek aldermanic honors. In addition to this last, it is also stated, that Ex-Ald. Joshua Garrett, also intends to run

ly and Ex-Ald. Dreaney will again be candidates. Regarding aldermanic candidates it is said that the local Conservative Club is enjoying to the fullest troubles of its own in making

The club, it is said, does not want both Ald. Cooper and Ex-Ald. Garrett to run, as both poll practically the same vote, and both of them in the opinions of the political Solomons of the club, might stand a first-class chance of defeat. Both gentlemen, have, it is understood, declared their determination to run, however, and if all stories be true, the oil has failed to de its work on the troubled

Last year Ex-Ald. Dreaney's name was removed from the Conservative and that the mayor will be a candi-slate and he was defeated Now Mr. date for the office this year. Whether

The Question of Candidates Now it is alleged the party wire-pullers member of the city council, but those who know say that his name will appear on the Conservative slate all right.

THE MAYORALTY.

he kept quiet last year and the year before, and announced himself a candidate at the last moment. Consequently, numerous small bets

are being made around the city hall that he will seek re-election next year. Will Compete Actively With the This may be good news to some Conservatives, but to others it is gall and wormwood. Take Ald. Judd, for example. Last year he felt himself in fused to vacate.

chair to become vacant through the establish a \$5 a ton rate for coke, expiration of the time limit. Now, however, it is said the mayor intends to seek a third time on the ground that much which he has undertaken is still uncompleted-a statement which not many will deny-and Ald. Judd

is very much displeased. Many times during the year slight tiffs have occurred between the wouldmayor and the mayor himself, and better feeling between these gentle-

People who are watching the game, however, give it out as their opinion that Ald. Judd stands to lose, Dreaney's friends want him restored to favor, and it is said Mr. Dreaney will again as he has in the past is an open question, however, and there are peo- Mayor Beck. It is said, does not want Mr. Dreaney on the list, and internecine warfare in the club is the result. There is one other man upon whom also take a hand in the game.

date for the office this year. Whether Aid, Judd will swallow his medicine said wallow his medicine arrived in the prima donna arrived in country last October, and even to country last October, and even that, rumors were affoat of unple who go so far as to say that if the first of the prima donna arrived in this since the prima donna arrived in the past is an open question, however, and there are people who go so far as to say that if the prima donna arrived in this country last October, and even to country last October.

FOR THE JAPS Czar's Troops in Far East Suffer From Cold.

FROST FIGHTS

ARE STILL ENCAMPED IN TENTS

Russian Press Says flove mment I Not Pursuing a Temporizing Policy.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 12. - The Novoe Vremya today denies that Russia is temporizing in the Russo-Japanese negotiations. According to the Novokrai of Port Arthur, Russian troops in the far east are suffering greatly from exfrost were registered at Talienwan the soldiers are still in tents and the hospital facilities are inadequate. pital facilities are inadequate. London, Dec. 12. — The Pékin corre-

spondent of the Times says it is reported that the possibility of an arrangement between Russia and Japan, which will leave the question of Manchuria in abeyance, coupled with the long delay in the completion of the Russo-Jap view of the Russian demands regarding

The correspondent adds that while relations with the Russian legation, the ence is being used in advising China to or managers."

Come to a speedy agreement with RusWhen Miss O'Neil was put on the sia and to legalize the latter's position

FIRST AID TO INJURED

Illinois Road to Have Train Crews Instructed.

Chicago, Dec. 12. - The trainmen of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois treatment of privates. The army ad-ministration had determined to stop it of giving first aid to the injured in case of railway wrecks. The project has been started at the annual banquet which the officials of the com-

> of the former colonial secretary. In lectures and demonstrations which will be given on the subject. Examinations will be held from time to time, and before many months one car in

SIX BEARS ON ICEBURG

Seen by Captain and Passengers of the Steamer Hanover.

Baltimore, Dec. 12. - Captain Jacobs, of the North German Lloyd steamer Hanover, which arrived from Bremerhaven, reported that while off the Newfoundland Banks he saw an on which were six large polar bears.

The berg was several miles distant and the big brutes were discernible The captain says the berg will drift unusual season for icebergs.

CANADIANS AT HENLEY

The Dominion's Oarsmen Are Given

London, Dec. 12.-The Amateur Rowing association has arrived at an agreement ards of the Henley Regatta with a view to their entry of 1904. This means that ciation. Heretofore they have been

NEW COAL COMPANY

Crow's Nest Collieries.

Montreal, Dec. 12.-The first direct line for the mayor's chair. If all be Montreal, Dec. 12.—The first direct true that is heard around the city competition that the Crow's Nest Coal hall, it had been cut and dried at the Company has received in catering to been effected by the formation of the Judd to slip in. By this arrangement, Ex-Ald. Winnett was to be taken into the council. But political clubs propose (sometimes) and men who sit in mayor's chairs dispose. The story leaked out, it is said, before Mayor Beck was ripe for it, and much to Ald. Beck was ripe for it, and much to Ald. dering on the Fording River and the Judd's disappointment his worship re- Canadian Pacific Railway. Coke ovens will be established at As a result, Ald. Judd has been order to supply the demand at the hibernating and awaiting the mayor's different smelters. The company will

Race to Save an Infant. Pueblo, Col., Dec. 12.-The expres companies are to make a race of 2,000 what is believed to be the smallest baby in the world as the stake. Physicians say that the fate of the infart mayor and the mayor himself, and depends on whether an incubator can recent developments in municipal matters have not served to cultivate a for the incubator have been raised by

> Nordica Seeks Diverce. New York, Dec. 12.—Mme. Nordica has begun suit for absolute divorce from ner husband, Zotlan Doeme, and Since the prima donna arrived in this country last October, and even before

NOTABLES AT GEM SALE A Distinguished Growd Buy Jewels

London, Dec. 12.—An almost unpre-cedented crowd. including Lord and Lady Coventry. Lord De Grey, Lord Wardsworth, Sir Samuel Montague, M. P., Alfred De Rothschild. Lady De Bathe and Mary, Duchess of Suther-land, appeared at Christie's auction rooms, when several magnificent cas-kets of jewels went surprisingly cheap, a triple row pearl necklace composed of 153 round pearls selling for \$32,500.

TO PAY BY WEIGHT

New Colorado Road Will Have Scales at Ticket Offices.

Pueblo, Col., Dec. 12 -Passengers will pay fares according to weight on the new Pueblo and Behlah Valley Elec-tric Railway, according to the president of the company. When the road the clerk will assess transportation charges at the rate of a cent and a half a pound. The fat man and the lean man paying the same price for being hauled about the country is declared unjust.

NOT FOR ABBEY

tured in Westminster Was Refused.

New York, Dec. 12.-A cable to the World says: London, Dec. 12.-The Westminster Abbey authorities have declined to permit Herbert Spencer to be sepultured in the British Valhal- against the corruption for which he

They were informally approached, but kindly reply from Mr. Ross, in but expressed regret that it was im-The question of religion could not

has been started at the annual banquet which the officials of the company tendered the surgeons of the entire system.

The plan is to establish schools in favorable to burial in the abbey, but the various division headquarters and the dead philosopher, expressed himself favorable to burial in the abbey, but the various division headquarters and the dead philosopher proved advision of favorable to burial in the abbey, but the dead philosopher proved advision of favorable to burial in the abbey, but the dead philosopher proved advision of favorable to burial in the abbey, but the dead party for vears. The campaign is warming up, and Mr. Whitney speaks here on Monday night. The afternoon favorable to burial in the abbey, but the dead party for vears attended by a large gath-

A CAMBRIDGE BED

Hunted Animal Bounds Into Apartments Seeking Place of Refuge.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 12. - Deer are becoming plentiful in Massachusetts. Arthur White and Elmer E. Blackman, the apartment house at 456 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, Thursday morning had the fright of their lives, about \$4,000,000 at next budget speech. because of the frantic attempts of a full-grown doe to climb into bed with

toxicated man to mount the stairs. The bed. White used his bare feet in a brave effort to ward off the attack of Mr. Ross reviewed the Gamey the animal, and then reinforcements charges briefly, and asked how they with the Canadian Association of Ama- came from his friend Blackman. To- would like a man like Gamey for a teur Oarsmen, according to which it gether in scanty costume they made teur Oarsmen, according to which it gether in scanty costume they made posit slip and return another with recommends the Canadians to the stew-

too much for them. The struggles of the men and deer the Canadian association has been taken completely wrecked the furniture of the into affiliation with the English asso- two rooms. Finally, with the aid of outsiders who came to the rescue the Much interest is centered in the mayor the disadvantace of being compelled to the disadvantace of being compelled to the disadvantace of being compelled to the disadvantace of the disadvantace of the disadvantace of the disadvantace of the season than will now be in a stable. It had been chased along the disadvantace of the season than will now be in a stable. fore seeking safety in White's bed.

WEATHER BULLETIN Tomorrow-Much Colder.

London, Saturday, Dec. 12. Sun rises...7:41 a.m. Moon rises...12:54 a.m. Sun sets...4:41 p.m. Moon sets....1:12 p.m. Toronto, Dec. 11-8 p.m.

In Ontario and Quebec.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 10 below—zero; Victoria, 40—44;
Kamloops, 30—34; Qu'Appelle, 14 below— Kamloops, 30–34; Qu'Appelle, 14 below—14; Winnipeg, 10 below—8; Port Arthur, 8 below—4; Parry Sound, 2–30; Toronto, 13–27; Ottawa, 2–26; Montreal, 8–26; Quebec, 10–16; Halifax, 30–42.

FORECASTS. Saturday, Dec. 12-8 a.m. Today-Strong easterly winds, with a heavy snowfall.
Sunday—North and west winds; muc

WEATHER NOTES.

The weather continues cold in Ontario country last October, and even before that, rumors were afoat of unpleasant relations between her and her husband, but even her closest friends refrained from making public the true nature of her marital difficulties until today.

The weather continues cold in Ontario and Quebec, and has become extremely cold in Manitoba and the Territories. A disturbance which is now approaching the great lakes from the west is likely to cause a heavy snowfall in Ontario.

Local temperatures: Friday—Highest, 24.5°; lowest, 17.5°.

Addresses Great Meeting at Beachburg.

Powerful Appeal to the Electors on raging at present. the 'Government's Record-The Gamey Charges.

PROGRESS UNDER THE LIBERALS

Pembroke, Dec. 11.-Into the politically-warm atmosphere of North Renfrew, which has been represented as being in rebellion against the Ortario Covernment, Premier Ross came today and added two more to his long list of platform triumphs. The coming of the Liberals' gifted leader was the occasion of magnificent demonstrations and the prospects for the election of the Government candidate, Mr. Lorne Hale, were materially increased, though already bright.

opponents in many past elections. The Premier also announced that the next budget speech would reveal a surplus of \$4 000,000, and that a new timber policy was under consideration. A mild sensation are supplied to the party distinctly heard the bells on Vineyard Sound, Pollock Rip and Boston Lightship, when six miles away from them.

mild sensation was caused tonight by Mr. James Findlay, a former Liberal and a former friend of Mr. Ross, taking the platform and pretesting against the delay in holding the election, and Has Cabinet Crisis After Best European held the Premier responsible. The event was the occasion of a forcible able circumstances which delayed the issuing of the writ. Mr. Findlay is rehave entered into the decision, as Dar- ported to have spoken against Premier

Turning to the Government's record and policy, which he discussed at policy, which he discussed at length, Mr. Ross pointed to the exagement of our public institutions, and asked if the Government were not worthy of support on those grounds. They had realized \$37,000.000 from th sale of our timber in 30 years, and here was \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 worth left yet. The old Conservative policy was to give it away to friends of the party. The Government were now considering a plan by which the lumber-men would be allowed to cut only the arge trees, small ones being left to nature, and thus furnish a perpetual forest. Steps were also being taken to set aside another large forest reserve occupying rooms in the first story of on the east side of Lake Temagami. Through the proceeds of the recent timber sale the Government would be able to announce a total surplus of (Applause.)

The Ottawa Citizen of today called on the people to resent the diversion of Eastern Ontario trade by the con-White was asleep at 7 o'clock, when struction of the Temiskaming Railway ne was awakened by what sounded to from North Bay instead of Mattawa, him like the laborious efforts of an in- The truth was the latter route was impracticable owing to engineering difficulties. He appealed to them to look next moment his door was burst open at the project from the standpoint of with a crash. A large deer bounded the whole province. As a matter of in and made a headlong dive for the fact the whole country would benefit by the direct, all-rail route to the Temiscaming district.

bank director. He might borrow a debut the strength of the animal was like him as a bookkeeper? He might ask to have the entries altered, and failing that, tear out the leaves and go to Buffalo. (Applause.) He reviewed his policy of building up Ontario, and compared his own ters with Mr. Whitney and his followers, and asked which they would pre-"Remember," he "that there is, and ought to be,

every man's heart a deep-seated patriotism for this noble land of ours. Governments may come and govern-ments may go, but the constitution of this country must go on forever. And it can only go on by being managed by high-minded men." A standing vote of confidence in the Premier was passed, and the meeting closed with cheers for Mr. Ross and

CASHEL STILL AT LARGE

Calgary Murderer. Calgary, N. W. T., Dec. 12.-The police have no further information about Ernest Cashel up to a late hour. When he passed out of the guard room last night it seemed as if the earth opened up and swallowed him. The night was a bad one, with lots of snow, but that did not prevent an active search being made. The police started a search on every side and information was sent at once to the different stations of the Mounted Police, to railway men on every side, and to everybody might assist in pursuit. How Cashe secured the guns is a mystery which ed at 6 o'clock on Wednesday night, so the guns must have been sent in during Thursday. During that time the only man to enter the cell was Rev. Geo. Kirby, Methodist minister Rev. Geo. Kirby, Methodist minister here. Cashel's brother was never allowed in the cell, and during the day sources of the province for the common to the best to and London joined in it. This was agreed to, and the common the common to the best to and London joined in it. he came and talked to his brother through the bars.

\$500 for a Bump.

NEW MISSIONARIES

to Central India.

resbyterian Church Sends Them

Toronto, Dec. 12.-Rev. A. P. Ledter, M. D., left Toronto Thursday night on their journey to India. where they will labor as missionaries of the Pres-hyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Led-ingham are returning to the field, but the other three are just beginning work as missionaries. They go to Central India, where the plague is

SUBMARINE BELLS FOR ST. LAWRENCE

Hon. M. Prefontaine and Party Study Them on Trip From New York to Boston.

New York, Dec. 12. - A dispatch to the Herald from Boston says: study submarine bell signals, v the intention of establishing them in The greater part of the lecturer's re-The Premier's addresses were ex-ceedingly strong and appealing. He distinguished Canadians, including of Thibet and its temples. answered the corruption cry once more Hon. R. Prefontaine, minister of maeffectively, and challenged Mr. Whit- rine and fisheries; Colonel Gourdeau, ney to give details of the expenditure of the \$28,000 fund for which he was responsible. He frankly admitted the wrongdoings in West Elgin and North Waterloo, showed how corruptionists had been punished by his Government and named what what the fram New York to this city in ment, and pointedly asked what trip from New York to this city in might have been done had the Liberals adopted the methods of their Through the Whitney's receiving ap-

PORTUGAL'S TURN NOW

Fashion. Lisbon, Dec. 12. - The ministerial fest itself openly on the King's return

It is an open secret that grave dis-Town Hall, and was presided over by Luciano De Castro, chief of the progressistas, or liberal party, and himself again at the head of the min- body and reincarnates in another.

rao or Senor Jose Maria D' Alpin. A Street Tragedy.

London, Dec. 12. - Hurring home from school to show his mother the slip which had been given him by his teacher for good conduct for a month John Dooly, a 7-year-old boy, was struck down by an Enghth avenue trolley car yesterday afternoon, within a few steps of his home, and killed. The hospital physician said the boy had died instantly. Both his limbs were cut off and his head was badly crushed. Beside the body was found school book from which protruded the

Temiskaming Railway.

hoped, be completed and trains run- and Munroe being also backed by many the extension to the line of the Grand speediest sprinter in the final

STRANGE RITES

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FOR THIBETANS

ingham and wife, Rev. D. J. Davidson and wife, and Miss Elizabeth McMasby a Buddhist Priest.

CANNIBALISM AND SACRIFICE

Its Gold Roofed Temple and Relics of Barbarism Curiously Mingled With a Gorgeous Ceremonial.

New York, Dec. 12 .- Swami Abhedananda, of India, delivered a lecture on "Lamaism in Thibet." vesterday in Carnegie Lyceum under the auspices of the Vedanta Society of New York which, it will be recalled, was founded some years ago by the late Swami Vivekananda, delegate to the Parliament of Religions at the World's Fair

in 1893. The lecture was the second in series of three relating to the different forms of Buddha worship, and is of interest in view of the possible opening up of the "forbidden country" with Thibet to the commerce of the world.

The country, he said, is governed by the priest kind known as the Dala to be the incarnation of the Celestial Buddha, the Lord looking down from on high. The religion of the Thibetans before the teachings of Buddha took root among them, was that of savages They practiced devil worship, devi dancing, cannibalism and offered human sacrifices. These practices still exist today. Human sacrifice, however, is not practiced as of old, by killing human beings, but by the substitution of clay images of men. Cannibalism is still in existence, devotees eating a small part of the skin of very high lama, and using the thigh

hones of lamas for trumpets. He told how the great Mogul warrio Genghis Khan. conquered China Thibet and India. His successor, Kubola Khan, when casting about hin crisis, which has been latent for some for the best religion, had representanonths past, may be expected to man- tives of different religions brought before him. Among them were missis from Villa Vicosa, at the end of the aries sent out by the Pope of that time and several Buddhist priests. The Khan asked for a miracle. This the ension exists in the cabinet, and the Christian missionaries were unable to prime minister, Senor Ribeiro, has had perform. But the Buddhist priests extreme difficulty in keeping the min- caused the Khan's wine cup to be miristry together, notwithstanding the numerous reconstructions. On the other hand the state of health of Senor lished the Dalai Lama as the ruler of his Thibetans believe him to be the advanced age, makes it impossible for regent of Buddha, and think that he him to entertain the idea of putting doesn't die, but simply gives up one cellent work at the Africultural College, the Farmers' Institutes, the triumphs of our live stock, the man-triumphs of our live stock, the man-triumphs of our live stock. The man-triumphs of our live stock at live stock. The man-triumphs of our live stock at live stock at live stock. The man-triumphs of our live stock at live stock at live stock. The man-triumphs of our live stock at live stock at live stock at live stock at live stock. The man-triumphs of our live stock at He was 18 years old when he ascende the throne ten years ago so he is !!

SIX DAYS' CYCLE AGONY

Last Sprint. New York, Dec. 12. — The last day of the six-day bicycle race found ten teams of riders pedaling around the big oval at Madison Square Garden, seven of them on even terms, of whom five were in apparently good shape for the final sprint to determine the own-Toronto, Dec. 12.—The Temiskaming ed to favor Leander and Nat Butler and Ontario Railway will, it is slightly for first place, Bobby Walthour nig to New Liskeard in November but the Bedell brothers, Bowler and next. A large amount of rolling stock Fisher, and Newkirk and Jacobson, were is now under way for the road, and considered to have at least a chance surveyors are locating the route for for place, as the team which has the

London's Share of Cost Will Be About \$1,600

Probable Expense of the Niagara work in hand by appointing the commission and arranging for its gathering information. The commission was Power Commission—An Uncertainty.

The report submitted to the Toronto so that the sum named as the contribuboard of control by the Niagara power tion of Toronto was the very outside commission gives some interesting For instance, the calculation was based figures as to the cost to the munici- on an assessment of \$170,000.000, wherepalities of finding out through expert as the research just what the municipalities

obtain Niagara power. Toronto's share of the cost, at the rate mittee that all through he looked upon of \$88 23 per \$1,000,000 of assessment, it himself as the special representative will cost London about \$1.588 14 to of Toronto, and he intended to see that share in securing the very necessary report, as London's assessment is now about eighteen and a half millions.

The report submitted at Toronto goes No Clue to Whereabouts of Escaped fully into the composition and powers of the commission, and states that Messrs. Snider Ellis, Cockshutt, and the only one he could absolutely say Beck are willing to give their services he was sure of, although the assesswithout remuneration in view of the ment of eighteen millions of London great public interests at stake. Mr. had not been taken into account Ross, the expert, will require to be paid making the calculations. quiry to be conducted by the commissioners, on the assumption that seven municipalities, of which Toronto is one, will participate, is \$15,000. Taking the seven as carrying an aggregate assess- doubt the commission had been makment of \$170,000,000, the proportionate ing extensive inquiries, so as to incost would be \$88 23 to each million of sure getting a good engineer. number of municipalities joining in, this sion would like to have action by Tocost is probably subject to a considerronto to hold up as an example to the vital importance to this province of the matter of the production and transmission of electric power, and the commission asks Toronto to co-operate would only become effective if Toron-

THE COST TO TORONTO.

Ald. Spence gave Toronto's share of

going to approach each municipality the same as Toronto, and these would be guided targely by what Toronto did. In calculating the probable cost the most extreme view had been taken. municipalities amounted to \$234,000,000 If there were only six municipalities will be compelled to expend in order to to join in the inquiry, and these not larger than Woodstock, this figure of Figuring, as was done in determining \$12,000 would be the ultimate cost to Toronto got full benefit for every cent that was expended. Controller Burns asked Mr. Ellis

what cities was he sure of to give co-operation

Mr. Ellis replied that London was Controller Burns asked Mr. Ellis

what number in all may come in? Mr. Ellis-Nineteen in all. Ald. Spence spoke of which had taken place, though Mr. Ellis urged that the commis-

Corporation Counsel Fullerton suggested the addition to the report of the explanation that the inquiry was sent on to council

Lady Durand Aboard.

Liverpool, Dec. 12.-The Cunard line New York, Dec. 12. — Because little Tommy O'Brien collided in some way with a fence belonging to Andrew Carnegie at Fifth avenue and Ninety-first street, and hurt his little head, the philanthropic millionaire paid Tommy's father \$500.

Ald. Spence gave Torontos Share of the cutside, the cost as \$12,000 at the outside, the cost as \$12,000 at the outside, the outside, the cost as \$12,000 at the outside, the steamer Lucania, which satled from here today for New York, took among here today for Ne head office of the company on Monday, the 30th day of November, 1903, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to consider and deal with a certain agreement made between the directors of the company and the Pere Marquette Railroad Company, hearing date the 1st day of October, 1903, providing for trackage and other rights over the lines of railway and property of the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway Company, except the London and Port Stanley Railway;

And further, that on the shareholders of the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway.

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Such application will be made to the Minister of Railways and Canals, at the Department of Railways and Canals, at the Department of Railways and Canals, at Ottawa, on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1904, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and all persons interested may then and there appear and be heard on such application.

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new callings, and it has been my privi-lege and pleasure to know five circle the house to don a pair of her father's lege and pleasure to know five girl farmers (sisters), whose success has so she then resorted to an old come to them as a result of doing well with their own hands what was being ed only poorly done by hired help.

Out here in the West I have found the people—the farmers particularly, the cows to a neighboring ranch for water, one would not have wished for very pospitable. In the cities there is more or less of the grab-and-lookout-for-yourself spirit; but those who till the soil are generous, share their larly the latter, with one another without stint.

to give a sketch of the girl farmers. as I know them, and other impressions will have to await another opportunity The mother of the five girls I have in mind died some years since of lung trouble, and the father. who is not strong, but who takes great pride in his daughters, deemed it wise to have them lead an out-of-door life. In order to accomplish this he decided to buy a ranch. The purchase was made and the family established themselves in their new home, full of plans and hopes for the future. Their knowledge of farming was limited, and in the spring a man was secured to take charge of a jury. Mr. Duvernet, for the prisonwork. He did not prove satisfactory, as under his management the farm was not paying excenses, and there was not much prospect for improvement. These ambitious girls saw that something had to be done, and after donning their thinking caps and talking affairs over among themselves Judge McLennyn Dismisses Two they one day astonished their father by announcing to him that they intended to see to the work of the farm themselves and let hired help alone.

THE FATHER ASTONISHED. The father was astonished, but what

could he, a poor, helpless man, do. Against the armed opinion of five wohe was helpless, and, as a result, his daughters carried the day, and at once entered upon the work of running the farm. The eldest daughter has reached the advanced age of 22, and it was decided that she should be mistress of the establishment. She does the cooking, attends to the work of the house, makes the butter (about 32 pounds each week), and in fact, looks after all matters under the roof tree. The second daughter is quiet, She is always busy-pulls weeds, hoes melons or does anything that is to be done, saying nothing who follow the injunction: your right hand know what your left hand doeth." She is a fine-looking girl, one of those personalities who will look well in silks or in the poorest costume without adornment.

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of the family. There is a distinction in being the oldest or youngest, or the only boy or girl, but my sympathy goes out to the child who forms the "sandwich" However, in this family there are three mude ones, which makes a difference.

But, to return to my subject, one would not want to see a finer specimen of young womanhood than this 19-year-old girl. Tall, such perfect physique, so full of life Pitched in and Helped Their

Tall, such perfect physique, so full of life and so enthusiastic, one feels better after a conversation with her, She sinks self entirely, her ideals are high, and it is

without Bess,
She has plowed the ground, used the Obstacles Didn't Discourage Them—Unique hoe, weeded on her hands and knees, milks eight or ten cows night and morn-the chickens are hers, and when I Elizabeth McGroarty, writing from Denver, Col., to the Washington Star, says: The day of the stay-at-home-and-do-fancy-work girl is over. The members of the fair sex are reaching out beyond former narrow restrictions, seeking to test their abilities and attain a comfortable remuneration in ing and laughing, she confessed that she

of her father's boots. Then she whisper-"and when I got to the ditch I even took off the boots and went in bare-footed." She is as pretty as a picture, up the read in her father's long coat, boots and hat.

CALLAGHAN ON TRIAL

But it is my intention at this time The Crossin Plano Stock Case Up in Court.

> Toronto, Dec. 12. - William H. Callaghan is on trial at the general sessions on the charge of stealing \$100 the Crossin Piano Company. It was Callaghan, it will be remembered. who made the declaration that E. F. B. Johnstone, K. C., and Hon, J. R. Stratton, were involved in the sale of the stock heldd in this company by R. R. Gamey. Up to the noon adjournment little was done, beyond securing er, challenged twelve, and Mr. Dewart, the crown's prosecutor, ordered

NORTH PERTH PETITION

against J. Brown. One motion was to dismiss the petition. This motion was dismissed because the court of appeal has extended the time for the trial. The other motion was to commit J. C. Monteith for failure to attend to be examined on the first motion. This was dismissed because the first motion was improper, in view of the previous order of Judge Osler extending the time.

and it would be difficult to define her Clever Response of a Fool Winston Churchill through the United it, and reminding one of those States on a lecture tour, there was some sort of misadventure in Philadelphia regarding the luggage, and in the Hotel Bellevue Major Pond talked bitterly of fools to a group of reporters for a while,

finally telling them a fool story. "The fool I speak of now," he said, "doesn't resemble the fool who has mislaid our baggage. However, to begin: "There was a fool who went to the miller's to have some grain ground for his father. The miller said to him:

"'So you are a fool, eh?" "'I guess I am,' replied the youth. ize that you are standing in the presence of a lady, who, while laboring with her hands in the field, has yielded up none miller. 'We ain't got many natural fools of the graces or acomplishments that hereabouts. I'll have to examine you a THE SANDWICH GIRL.

Perhaps the most interesting of the five the third daughter. As a general thing the most interesting of the five the third daughter. As a general thing the most interesting of the five the third daughter. As a general thing the most interesting the five the most interesting of the five the third daughter. As a general thing the most interesting the five the f

Perhaps the most interesting of the five is the third daughter. As a general thing the middle child is the most insignificant the middle child is the most insignificant tell me what you know, and afterward what you know, and afterward what you don't know. Now, to begin, what do you know?

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take so long to settle so petty a case. The jury took the rebuke calmly, and went away without commenting on

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Improvements; lot 35x110 feet. Price. Tonce.

Dundas Street—A pair of semi-detached two-story and attic bricks, stone foundations of the story and atticks of the story atticks of the story and atticks of the story rooms, in good order, with 4 splendid lots two-story and attic bricks, stone foundation, slate roof; each contains 11 or 12 rooms; modern plumbing; very centrally located; everything complete. Price, \$8,000.

Piccadilly Street—Two story and attic

> HELLMUTH AVENUE-A new 11/2story brick house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; corner lot.
>
> WATERLOO STREET-A new 1½-story brick house, 7 rooms; nice lot. Price,

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> CLASS dairy cows, and a number of young cattle; lot 8, con. C. Pottersburg, Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1903, commencing I o'clock sharp. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock. F. G. Myers, proprietors Thomas Clark, auctioneer.

The annual meeting of the East Middle-FINE TWO-STORY BRICK-Queen's sex Reform Association will be held in TWO-STORY BRICK, with office and stable; central, Queen's avenue.

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SHERWOOD HALL, Richmond street, London (over Huron and Erie building), on SATURDAY next, the 19th December, instant, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., sharp, for election of officers, etc. Every Reformer in the riding is urged to attend

LOND IN, SATURDAY, DEC. 12.

The City Water Supply. necessary information, which will no with money in the bank, should dispose of water at the city's doors.

tion is 3,600,000 gallons, or 90 gallons limits is the danger of fire. Millions of unpreventable leakages, and the supply for municipal buildings, street sprinkling, sewer flushing, parks, and railways, is 1,250,000 gallons per day, leaving 2,750,000 gallons as the daily but 50 fires were extinguished by the consumption, or two barrels for every fire rangers employed by the timber man, woman and child-an extravagant quantity. One-half of it he believes is useless leakage. If 75 per cent of who has purchased and paid for a the services in London were metered, the consumption would be decreased by 25 per cent, or 1,000,000 gallons per day. man might, by one fire, be reduced to The cost of installing 6,500 meters would beggary. He is in constant danger of be \$87,500. The annual charges for in- losing his entire investment, and he terest, depreciation, maintenance and can obtain no insurance on this class reading of meters would be \$10,000, but of property. The Government therefore \$18,350 would be saved yearly in the finds it expedient to sell timber limits cost of pumping and distributing. The in areas where the chances of forest supply would then be ample for a fires are increasing. The Provincial population of 55,000. The population Treasurer would find it easy to raise of the city will not reach 50,000 for 20 all the revenue he required by selling years yet, at the present rate of in- pine, but the policy of the Government crease. Mr. Chipman advises charging has been to preserve the pine to the enough rent for meters to meet the expense of installing and maintaining them, charging also for the water used munity of timber areas from danger at a rate between 5 and 10 cents per thousand gallons. The metering of the for other sources of revenue, such as services could be spread over five years, beginning with the large consumers. This is the scheme which he favors. It involves, however, the laying of another or sold, and by means of these and of happens along."

"Hot stuff." se upply main from Springbank to the city, the present 18-inch main not being sufficient in his opinion for fire purposes. In addition new distributing mains would have to be laid in the The Board of Trade Resolution. city to the extent of six miles

The total cost of 7,000 meters, a new supply main and new distributing give a supply of water ample for 55 .- preferential trade. This is a safe posi-000 people. The annual cost would be \$20,500. An additional expenditure of \$50,000 would bring a supply ample for 60,000 people, by collecting the springs to a million gallons daily. If the dam be supplied by the small steam-pumping engine. Another steam-pumping eign wheat. engine of 4,000,000 gallons daily capacity is desirable if the meter scheme is have to be given by steam portable en- record as in favor of the principle of

and the water is of high quality. One pendent system for fire service, elevators, railways and commercial purposes, pumping the water directly from the river without filtration. The cost of this would be \$220,000. The Springbank domestic supply would then avail for over 60,000 people, without the general adoption of meters. Mr. Chipman does not recommend this

the Springbank main. A third alternative scheme would be to filter the river water and pump it into the present mains for domestic consumption. He would take the water m the pond above the old dam at Meadow Lily mills. The total cost for filtration plant, pumping station and machinery, sedimentation and clear water basins, mains and conduits would be \$228,000, and the annual cost, including fixed charges, interest, operating expenses, etc., would be \$20,-500 per year. The only objection against the scheme, Mr. Chipman says, is the

prejudice of the citizens against river water. difference in the initial cost of the three schemes-meters, an independent fire service of river water, or the use of filtered river water for all purposes. The annual saving in the cost of pumping under the meter system would in

nual expenditure involved. The project of drawing on Luke Erie Egypt en route, to unveil the statue of is dismissed as too expense, nor does Mr. Chipman think that the Spring-bank supply could be supplemented to any great extent by artesian wells or galleries in London West,

Egypt en route, to unveil the statue of Gen. Gordon at Khartoum, Indeed, the prospect of the presence in Egypt this winter of England's future king and queen is resulting in an altogether unprecedented influx of English people to the land of the Nile, the season at

had ever been obtained before. The ighest price was \$31,500 per mi'e, which was \$14,000 more than the highest previous price. In addition the purchasers of these limits have to pay the Government annual ground rents, and so much or every thousand feet of timber cut. From these two sources the Government derived last year \$1,139,312.

It may be asked why the Province of its forest resources when they are rapidly increasing in value. These periodical sales, however, are neces sary to sustain the lumber industry, is not one of finding a near supply of which employs many thousands of water, but merely a choice of alterna- men and pours an enormous sum of money into many channels of business. If the Government hoarded its timber wealth not only would many of the lumber mills have to shut down, but 338,000 gallons every 24 hours, which the price of lumber would become oppressive, and every community would

Mr. Chipman estimates that dollars' worth of pine has been lost to ters, settlers and railways pierce the back country, the danger increases. The statistics are available, was a wet one, licensees and the Government. The risk carried by every timber licensee considerable quantity of pine is enornous, and a comparatively wealthy fullest extent consistent with the needs of the lumber industry and the imof fire. The administration has looked succession duties and taxes on corporations. It has created great forest reing a great provincial asset for future

Seven members of the Board of Trade met last night and passed a resolution mains, would be \$250,000, which would in favor of the principle of Imperial tion. The resolution did not specifical

ly indorse Mr. Chamberlain probably because no one knew what he prebelow Byron, yielding half a million cisely wanted. Mr. J. I. A. Hunt, who is interested in milling, said he had should be washed away or the hydrau- not seen a definite statement from Mr. should be washed away or the hydrau-lic plant disabled, the city could not Chamberlain as to whether he proposed loaded with some kind of a germ that a duty on foreign flour as well as for- you have to talk to death?

The Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Brantford, Woodstock and Haliadopted. This would increase the cost fax Boards of Trade and perhaps some by \$25,000. The fire pressure would others, have already put themselves or gines. The advantages of the meter an Imperial preference, but there has My old ambitions I've forsworn. scheme in Mr. Chipman's estimation been no disposition to get down to First. The citizens will continue to be supplied with pure spring water will be a fine thing for Canada, and that covers heroes framed in story.

The citizens will continue to be supplied with pure spring water will be a fine thing for Canada, and That covers heroes framed in story. particulars. Most Canadians are agreed it is this side of Mr. Chamberlain's Secondly. The revenue tariff will proposition that is getting all the attention from those who are passing resolutions in this country. What Great Thirdly. The plan of utilizing the River Thames water may be added Britain will do for Canada is apparently much more pleasant to contem-Mr. Chipman shows that by filtration plate than what Canada is expected to and sedimentation the river water can do for Great Britain. It would be inbe rendered pure and safe for domes- teresting to know what rate of duty tic consumption. The City of Chat- the Canadian Manufacturers' Associaham draws its supply from the Thames tion, for instance, would impose on the chief British imports if it had the makscheme would be to construct an inde- ing of the tariff, There are a good many other things that will have to be known before Canadians can definitely commit themselves to Mr. Chamberlain's programme. Among them is Ms. Chamberlain's programme itself.

The Japanese Diet is hungry for war but the Government appears to have no stomach for it.

scheme, owing to the possibility of This city needs a garbage system, filling the distribution system with raw but not a string of garbage cans on the liver water if a break should occur in streets, as voted for by the board of

> Hon. George E. Foster has returned from England in time to take the stump against the Canadian tariff, which he praised so highly across the water.

> If Mayor Beck wants a third term at the city hall it cannot be charged against him that he lost much time attending to his legislative duties this

United States Senator McCreary says Uncle Sam will be hit hard by British Imperial preferential trade. Richard Cartwright thinks it will be a Shiloh's ove tap which will make Uncle Sam want to join the rest of the family.

Trouble Over Precedence.

[Marquise de Fontenoy.] Although little has been heard about the matter, yet the Prince and Princess of Wales are to pay their promised his opinion nearly meet the extra an- visit to India, leaving England about six weeks hence and stopping off in

dency on the part of people to for-if, or to be lacking in the proper out of deference. It is doubtful ether if Lady Curzon were to remain aught at the time of the durbar. The rientals would not understand the elegation of the viceroy's wife to the wake of the princess, and would ascribe it to a decime of rank and to a loss of royal favor, which could only tend to impair the prestige of the Governor-General. Moreover, there would certainly be friction and unpleasantness, and, all things considered, it is just as well that Lady Curson should be in England when the Prince and Princess of Wales pay that visit to India which was promised in the King's name last winter by the Duke of Connaught to take place early in 1904.

Why Did She Ever Marry Him? [Chicago Record Herald.] "d hate—that is, if I were short And bandy-legged, and had A face without a feature that Would make a woman glad— To have a wife whose proud And splendid countenance would Attention from the crowd;

If I were but a homely runce
I would not seek to be
The husband of a lady who
Was beautiful to see;
I'd turn from tall and stately ones, I would not wish to wed
A lady with a figure that
Was faultless; but instead,
I'd choose some little woman who
Was neither fair nor trim, "Why did she marry him?"

Tonsorial Asensis [Dietetic Gazette.] "This towel," said the attendant in the germ-proof barber's shop, "has been subjected to an extreme heat and is thoroughly sterilized. We take every precaution against exposing our patrons to infection or contagion."
"Good thing," commented the

"This soap," went on the attendant, picking up the cake thereof, "has been debacterialized, and the comb and brush are thoroughly antisepticized." "The chair in which you sit is given a daily bath in bichloride of mercury while its cushions are baked in an oven

heated to 987 degrees, which is guaranteed to shrivel up any bacillus that "The rezor and lather-brush are boiled before being used, and the lather-cup is dry-heated until there is

not the slightest possibility of any germs being concealed in it." "The hot water with which the lath is mixed is always double-heated and sprayed with a germicide, besides being filtered and distilled. It is as pure as it can be made.'

"Excellent." said the patron. "Even the floor and the ceilings and the walls and the furniture are given change handed out to our customers is first wiped with antiseptic gauze."
Well, look here," said the patron who had been sitting wrapped in the towel during all this, "why don't you

"But I am not the barber.

"You're not? Where is he?"

"They are boiling him, sir." All He Asks. [Chicago News.] And rainbows I no longer chase; Deceptive pleasure now I scorn,

Do I consider worth the storing The cup that cheers I am not taking; At one time I could drink a cask;

Just solid comfort's all I ask.

A big armehair, a blazing fire,
A seasoned pipe, a book worth reading,
And slippered ease I most desire:
Few things beyond these I am needing.
By old ambitions but amuse me,
As in the fire's warm glow I bask;
I'm wiser now, so please excuse me—
Just solid comfort's all I ask.

Or Machine-Made [Brockville Recorder.] The Beekeepers' Association ask that the Government grade honey. broad distinction might easily be drawn between bee-made and hand-made.

A Hated Invention [Chicago News.] Dusty Dennis-Say, pard, what doe paper mean by "unspeakable Turk?" Gritty George—Why, dat's de guy dat nvented de Turkish bath.

Willing Listeners. [Chicago Post.] "Hazel came over tonight to study vith me," explained Dorothy. "And did you do much studying?"
"Well, we would have if there hadn't

Most people think too lightly of a cough. It is a serious matter and needs prompt attention.

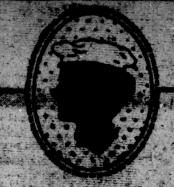
een so much to talk about."

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pared for its Christmas work and the holiday season will be robbed of its terrors, Give it Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. Dodd's Dyspepia Tablets are a natural aid to the stomach. They digest the food and the stomach rests. During that rest it recovers its natural powers and is able to furnish those gastric juices that do the digesting. Thousands of people in Canada will purpose of selecting a candidate to enjoy the festive season this year who held it in terror a year ago. They have used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. Carry a few in your pocket and take one after eating. They are a safeguard against discomfort.

> A Cynicism. [Washington Star.]

"One of man's best friends is the horse."
"Yes," responded the man with the notice what a terrible faculty your best friends have for disappointing you

Their Bargain, [S. E. Kiser.] He married her for her beauty, She married him for his gold; She was delightfully stunning, He had riches untold, Each considered the bargain A fortunate one and fair— The rare and radiant maiden, And the tottering millionaire.

in an emergency?"

He ventured into the market, Where they took his money away Took all of his precious millions, And laughed at his dumb dismay; She has lost her sylph-like beauty, Her chin has become a pair, And, all things duly considered. The bargain they made was fair.

[New York Sun.] Though Love may make the world round
For Romeo's dear fair one,
It sometimes lacks ability t sometimes lacks ability

To make the meal a square one.



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The World's Cotton. New Orleans, La., Dec. 12.-Secretary visible supply of cotton, issued yes-terday, shows the total visible supply to be 3,594,196 bales, against 3,472,182 last week, and 3,574,165 last year. Of this the total of American cotton is 3,054,196, against 2,976,182 last week, and 2,999,165 last year.

The Middlesex Conservatives. Mount Brydges, Ont., Dec. 12 .- The annual meeting of the Conservative Association was held in the town hall at Mount Brydges yesterday. The folsuing year: William Young, president: Isaac Walker, vice-president George Richardson, urer. It was decided to hold a convention not later than Jan. 15 for the contest the riding.

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A strange bequest has been made by the late Joseph Gillott, the pen man of Birmingham. He:gave \$250 to his gas man of the \$800,000 and more he left.

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Spoons and Forks, Berry Spoons, Meat Forks, Sugar Shells, Butter Knives, Pie Servers.

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CONQUERED SAHARA DESERT

Methods. They have Adopted the Ways of the Tuaregs -- Riding On Swiftest Camels They Go Everywhere.

Lendon, Dec. 12 .- France has found men, the best camel drivers of the a way to assure her supremacy over travel. At the same time they ran-sacked all the camel herds of the Alnations she is recognized as supreme in | gerian Sahara and among the many thousands of animals they picked out authority over three-fourths of the great desert; but until recently France those that were built for fast travel, interesting of the has been almost helpless against her service between the French oases. the Tuaregs. These courier animals are so trained each week are put in at manual trainand warriors of the desert have, time that they never plod along with slow ing by the male students of the school, and again, swooped north from their steps like an ox, but get over the and the girl students devote 45 minto the makers. mountain homes in the center of the leaves an ordinary caravan train in utes per week to the same branch of Sahara, pounced upon some little their wake a good deal as an ocean learning.

French outpost with a corporal's guard greyhound would pass a tramp steamer. Collegis er upon some oasis friendly to France, troops were organized under the comkilled, plundered and made off again on the fleetest of camels to their fastnesses among the Ahaggar Mountains; and the French have seen the dust of from one oasis to another and were their enemies as they disappeared in rapidly put in a condition of high effithe distance and been as helpless as a hungry man on a desert island with no boat to take him across the flood cess. There is now no baggage train

to a land of plenty. in the French army of the Sahara. Up to 10 months ago every French The new corsairs of the desert are tracaravan entering the desert was heavily veling anywhere they are sent, Each aden with food and water supplies for camel carries from two to three weeks' a long journey and weighed down with supply of food and water. A soldier ammunition and guns for defense with his military outfit is on the back against the Tuaregs. The camels were of every camel. Every French troop the ordinary slow freighters of the in the Saharan service now equals the Gesert. The expeditions therefore Tuaregs in celerity of movement and were overladen, slow and unwieldy. is far their superior as a fighting force. The veiled robbers of the Sahara could The enemy is no ionger unapproachcircle all around them, pick of two or three stragglers, with their loads of are called Meharistes. The Tuaregs was the mosquito in light marching had a great surprise when they first order worrying the giant. met the new kind of French expelition.

A TIP FROM N.NSEN

bout two years ago a number of French army officers in the extreme in one of the oases. Lieut. Cottonest southern part of the Algerian Sahara was dispatched with a force of 150 Mecame together to discuss the unsatis- haristes to teach them a lesson in good factory situation. Foremost among manners. In about six weeks this little them were Commandants Cauvet and Laperine, who had been studying the problem and had evolved a plan which they believed would solve the difficulty. Laperine unfolded the scheme.

Cauvet and I are convinced," he The fight was terribly one-sided. Most said, "that we shall fail every time as of the Tuaters had no arms, except long as we attempt to travel with our lances, and of course they were souted present methods. We are like a water-logged ship at sea, unmanageable and never forget. Before that time they Imost stationary. If we are going to had been on the offensive, but on this stop the attacks of the Tuaregs upon eventful day the tables were turned caravans and make Saharan travel and the robbers were overwhelmingly safe we must adopt the tactics of our defeated in their own home.

"We must do just what Nansen did spring to the southwest straight into in the Arctic regions. He learned how the heart of the desert. The camel to subsist and to dress like the Esqui- cavalry under command of Laperine maux. He followed their methods of started on April 15 last from Insalah dog sledging. He took along with him and made straight for the heart of Esquimaux boats to carry him from Sahara. They traveled with one ice floe to another. In short, he rapidity across wide zones where was wise enough to learn from the na- was not a single well. As soon as they things may be done best reached pasturage they would remain

ander Arctic conditions.

"Now the Tuaregs go lightly laden. Then they would speed on across the They pick and train their camels and sands to the next oasis. Their swiftthe animals they ride can cover three est march, made in the course of 29 times as much ground in a day hours, which included a number of as the ordinary pack camel. There is halts, was 70 miles, which is remarkas much difference between them as ably fast traveling for camels. there is between a racehorse and a Percheron. Traveling as fast as they Moygdir and Ahnet, and made some do they are not compelled to weigh interesting discoveries. They found, themselves down with supplies. They for example, an enormous cliff covered can replenish their food and water with paintings representing animals, bags at every oasis and travel like the some of which can no longer be found devil between supply stations. If we in the Sahara. They finally reached follow their tactics we can travel as Inzize, where they began the return ast as they can and, with our superior march.

arms, we can beat them every time.' They had traveled 700 miles straight seemed to be good common sense and were half way between that famous was heartily approved by all the offi- town and their starting roint. They cers. The plan was adopted and meas- say they might easily have crossed the ares were taken to test its efficiency desert to the Niger, but their orders

THE ART OF TRAVEL. In the oasis of Wargia and El Golea European, the Explorer Laing, who perthey enlisted a large band of young ished on his terrible journey,

TRAIN WON RACE

Fast Run Saves a Man's Bleeding A U. S. Senator Sees World Against New York, Dec. 12. - Rushing on- | Washington, Dec. 12. - Discussing

ward at almost a 60-mile-an-hour clip the tariff in the Senate yesterday, Sena Long Island Railroad train won a ator McCreary referred at some length What the Aeropagus of 'Var- States. How much the members en- Allied Parties Refuse to Reto the agitation for a protective policy Samuel Allen, 25 years old, of No. 76 in Great Britain, which, he said, had

Jackson street, Brooklyn, was run down been induced by our own tariff policy. at Grand street, Maspeth, by the train, "If," he said, "under the able and acwhich afterward became the means of complished Chamberlain a law should saving his life. He was on his way to be enacted closing the markets of that visit a friend at the time and had country by as high a tariff rate as waited for the train to pass. He failed our own, and if Great Britain should to see another train coming in the op- allow free trade with her colonies it posite direction and walked directly in is not difficult to see what the result its path. He was struck by the loco- would be." motive, and hurled through the air He contended that our tariff policy

The train was stopped and the brake- taliatory acts on the part of many men and some of the passengers ran Germany's new tariff was meant to back to where Allen lay, expecting to meet our rates, and that the trade sitfind him dead. To their astonishment uation between the United States and he was still alive. His scalp was lacer. Germany was such as to arouse great ated and several large arteries in his apprehension. Russia and France also head had been severed. Allen, who was many. With general retaliation and growing weak from the loss of blood, with our own products piled up in this was placed on the train.

It was realized that speed meant the saving of his life, and the engineer effect that the day has almost arrived was ordered to throw the throttle wide when the nations of the world would

The run from Maspeth to Long Island the markets of this country are closed City is five miles and the train swept to them. by the intermediate towns with a

When it pulled into the depot at Long Island City after covering the distance in exactly six and a half minutes, Ambulance Surgeon Hubbard, of St. John's Hospital, was in waiting, and he rushed the unconscious man to that insti-

liner Indravelli. When the vessel left Portland she had 19 Japanese on board, 18 being deported for irregularities in their papers and one for contact and the papers are papers and the papers and the papers and the papers and the papers are papers and to by surgeons, and, while the patient is believed to have suffered internal injuries and a possible fracture of the skull, hopes are entertained for his re-

The Rush to Europe.

New York, Dec. 12.-Twelve hun-New York, Dec. 12.—Twelve hundred steerage passengers sailed from the night. They jumped into the river this port yesterday on the La Champagne and 850 on the Lahn, making the total number returning to Europe

HOW THE FRENCH OFFICERS | Habits of Right Working Are Sure ELECTROPHONE REPORTING to Lead to Habits of Right Thinking

Learned the Art of Desert Traveling, Discarding Their Old Strong Argument in Favor of Manual Training for Students-How the Classes Are Conducted in Advantages of the System-Chamberlain's Birmingham Speech All the London Normal School-Work of the Students of Practical Value.

ertheless one of the most popular and

In this way several bands of native mand of white officers and for months ual training department of the Norboys from the Collegiate and 25 from frames, bric-a-brac for studies, cases in manual training is a subject of doubtthread on a bar of iron-all of which which to hold botanical and entomo- ful value introduced into an over-

Manual training, though compara- easy tasks to perform in manual train- ties, and to do away with the lop-sidtively an innovation in the curriculum ing, their chief study being the names ed education of the past. shaping and building of simple models.

The Normalites, however, are given more difficult work to perform. They are men in years for the most part, and when the reporter went through the vers at various things, which, when completed, would be of some service

Each man was working from a plan, as it is a fundamental principle of training that the student must first draw a plan of the model that plan. This way he learns the uses tural terms, as well as the uses of

VALUE OF MANUAL TRAINING.

Recently a paper appeared in the paper Mr. Pickles thoroughly agrees. In it the value of manual craining to lan, among other things having the

following to say: "Affording a sound basis for the correlation of studies, and from the beginning, training the primary activity of mind in the only way in which it can be rationally trained, it develops increased power and facility they were drilled in the use of the best mal School, and each day of the five of plans and the meaning of architec- for the attack and mastery of any other branch of the curriculum. Inmodern rifles, were raced at top speed school days in the week a class of 20 tural terms, as well as the uses of of asserting, therefore, that terms one casis to another and ware



MANUAL TRAINING CLASS AT THE LONDON NORMAL SCHOOL.

A wonderful journey was made last knowledge has been attained at the logical specimens, and so on, are turn- crowded curriculum, the real truth is school.

The pupils from the Collegiate Institute and public schools are given a class of young men, students at the Normal, were being given a lesson in

The party traversed the plateaus of carpenters' or

The idea was perfectly novel, but it toward Timbuctu in the Soudan and required them to return. Most of their journey was through a waste which

had been visited only by a single

FEARS RETALIATION

Uncle Sam.

is of such a character as to call for re-

of the principal European nations, that

had followed the example set by Ger-

country it would not be difficult to

He closed with a declaration to the

cease to permit their markets to re-

main open to the United States while

ADVENTUROUS JAPS

Seven Jump From Steamer to Avoid

Deporfation.

steamship was compelled to come to about three times that of last term.

The students of the university regret

imagine the result.

The experiment has been a great suc-

Late in the spring of 1965 these robbers

from the Ahaggar Mountains attacked

some of the native proteges of France

party traveled 1.054 miles over the

desert to the southeast of the r post,

and one morning fell most unexpected-

ly upon the robbers, who had seated

themselves comfortably for breakfast.

rapidity across wide zones where there

These

chanics.

GOOD DEBATERS man Church in this city, addressed the Modern Language Club at its German meeting on Tuesday. He spoke of much

Numbers Three to One Compared bers, played "Das Deutsche Litterateur

ings by the president's gentle tap, and on Thursday evening, Dec. 17, at "Time's up." Mr. E. Brown, critic for o'clock. This will be the last meeting

der. The society has no instructor in providing hospitality for the delegates

this most useful art of debating and to the recent convention. The visitors

may soon be strong and well again. Glencoe on Sunday.

to the meeting.

the public schools go through the drill a drill in soldering and brazing, so tal activity, it will prove a wonderful at the Normal. The classes cover a that in the use of almost every use time-saver in regard to the other period of an hour and a quarter each. of tools they are given a practice. Mr. S. Pickles, who is in charge of enjoy the benefits of manual training, the department, took a reporter though they do not go into the work The moral results of the through the room the other day when how to work wood in simple ways, and high purpose of education is or be, manual training.

The room, which is situated in the

basement of the Normal School building, and to the west, is equipped with benches, and each and every handtool for the working of wood is also provided. Besides these implements, there is also a splendid screw-cutting lathe, on which demonstrations in the the belief of all others who have a working of iron are given, and also practical knowledge of manual train-

grindstones, drills, etc. WOOD IS USED.

and being the cleanest, it is, of course, more in favor, both with the teacher and pupils, as a means for developing the practice of manual training, though there are students at the Normal School of the student was neglected. who know how to set a face-plate on

PRODUCING MANY

sity Is Doing.

With Last Year-News From

Huron College.

Western University held its weekly

cussion arising out of the new business.

earnestness. Many of the members be-

ter of pose to the diction and substance ed.

being well taken," and properly sus-

The Areopagus is to be congratulated

hour it was fought out with the utmost burn, '07.

ed out by the students in a manner that manual training is a practical that would do credit to competent me-subject—habits of right working lead-

The girls at the Normal School also many of them, make, as do the boys, the socializing, that is

drive a nail without smashing her

STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTIC. "The students are enthusiastic," Mr.

Pickles said, "and it is my belief and in their classical studies."

Wood being the most easily worked, Mr. Pickles went on to say, that in the past people thought an education meant merely the educating or training of the brain and the practical side London and others who may be inter- Germany in Canada, while discussing however, it was the aim of modern education to teach the hands as well least they are welcome any day at the that Germany has just decided up- vancing prices. Business in most deto manipulate a tool-rest, and cut a as the head, to develop all the facul- Normal School.

Rev. Mr. Askim, pastor of the Ger-

meeting on Tuesday. He spoke of much

of his own experience, which was very

interesting, of the universities in Rus-

sia, Germany, Canada and the United

joyed the whole speech was evinced

by the prolonged applause when Mr.

Spiel," which made a fitting conclusion

HURON COLLEGE NOTES.

The Huron College students will take

Middleton—D. J. Cornish, '06. Milverton—G. B. Cox, '06.

ing to habits of right thinking-and These students are also put through from its relations with the basal men-"Its value on the moral side of edu-

cation, can hardly be overestimated

pencil boxes, paper racks, etc., for of the individual. The school workshop their own use, and according to Mr. is a place where this socializing pro-Pickles every girl in the school can cess is greatly facilitated. The social instinct is developed. All are interested in the work of all. But more important still, the initiation of all into processes by which civilization had its human sympathy in all; that is, to the ethical life of society, which, once more, rye, barley, and oats. It is 24 years should be the paramount aim of any educational system."

Mr. Pickles says that it would give ors do not disturb the students in the

ill for a few days, has quite recovered and is in attendance at lectures. HAS DISSOLVED

call Vote of Censure.

Askim took his seat. Fortschritt, the German paper, was read by Mr. Grass. The principal art-MEMBERSHIP ON THE INCREASE read by Mr. Grass. The principal articles were a character sketch entitled RUSSIA'S REPLY ON WAY EAST

the society's vote of thanks, the memto Have Made Considerable

Mr. H. W. Snell, '04, left on Friday afternoon for Ingersoll, where he ex-Tokio, Dec. 12.-The Diet has been The council of the Areopagus of the pects to enjoy a few days' deserved dissolved. Hopes had been entertained Among the visitors at the university in meeting on Saturday, with the presi-dent, R. P. Baker, in the chair. As B. A., Rev. W. H. Snelgrove, B. A., dent, R. P. Baker, in the chair. As B. A., Rev. W. H. Snelgrove, B. A., usual there was a great deal of disates), Miss Alma Robson, a former stu-However, the debate did come at last. dent; Mrs. Westgate, mother of H. P. The entire house was divided on the Westgate, of Huron College, and Miss dent; Mrs. Westgate, mother of H. P. subject in question, and for over an Washburn, sister of Cyrus F. Wash-It was decided by the executive comcame eloquent, and were only brought mittee of the Literary and Musical Soback to the reality of their surround- ciety to hold the next public meeting Mr. E. Brown, critic for o'clock. This will be the last meeting the day, in his report, extolled the de- before the Christmas vacation, and anbaters, from the mere mechanical mat- excellent programme is being prepar-"In Cap and Gown"—always so posals of Japan are considerable modiof the speeches, mentioning the deliv-ery as "splendid, and the points as No. 2.

The dissolution of the Diet leaves the on its work. Already its members are lege feels that it owes a deep debt of becoming excellent speakers, and many gratitude to many friends in the city show signs of oratory of no mean or- who were so kind in entertaining and gotiations. Astoria, Ore., Dec. 12. — Seven Japanese are missing from the Oriental liner Indravelli. When the vessel left stamp him with an individuality of his less City, and enthusiastic in the praise of their practice. Shown nature. Each member is developing within his own pertained and the kindness shown them, and have gone to their homes, sonality characteristics which will charmed with their visit to the Formation of the less City, and enthusiastic in the praise of their practice.

"Ein Madchen," and a biography of Goethe. After extending Mr. Askim

Concessions.

official circles that in view of the extraordinary nature of the step impossible to say what percentage of erous and well distributed. The contaken by the Lower House Thursday, in its reply to the speech from the throne, the reply would be reversed in. All the trade treaties that Geryesterday. The allied parties, however, many has with other nations expired at meetings held outside the Diet, de this year and under the new tariff cided the action taken should not be reversed, and the dissolution followed. mum rate has been decided upon for It is now reported in official circles that the reply of Russia to the Japanese demands is on its way here, and it is forecasted that the final profications of the claims made in the has made considerable regarding the difficulties in Man-The Missionary Society of Huron Col- churia.

cabinet with a freer hand in the ne-Pekin, Dec. 12.-Prince Ching informed the ministers in an audience public speaking, except the unconsum- were unanimous in their praise of their vesterday that he was not negotiating adventure which befell the Czar when word unanimous in their praise of their vesterday that he was not negotiating adventure which befell the Czar when word that the Czar when were unanimous in their praise of their vesterday that he was not negotiating adventure which befell the Czar when word that the Czar when were unanimous in their praise of their vesterday that he was not negotiating adventure which befell the Czar when were unanimous in their praise of their vesterday that he was not negotiating adventure which befell the Czar when which which which which which which which where which which where which which which which which which which which wh with Russia, and that the Government was merely awaiting events. It is known, however, that Lien Fang, first secretary of the board of foreign affairs, and who represented the foreign of Hesse, and when passing through office during former negotiations, is Bockenheim, a suburb of Frankfort, the office during former negotiations, is paying frequent visits to Russian Min-

> opened up correspondence Forty-eight owner. of these are just about to leave Koko- The mo and Howard County, Indiana, to of Russia," and the policeman was so tem of preferential trade between the share their lives with as many of the taken aback that he let the car go on potherland and the colonies, is in the

A WONDERFUL INVENTION

In Type in London Twelve Minutes After the Speaker Closed—The Telegraph Beaten Over an Hour.

are shown in an article in the Scientific Normal College Monthly, by J. A. Mc-Lellan, LL.D., principal of the On-tario Normal College, and with the paper Mr. Pickles thoroughly agrees. berlain's recent speech in Birmingham. He have paper was enabled to obtain By means of the electrophone the its report and publish it more than an speech was published complete within twelve minutes of the speaker's regaining his seat. In the editorial rooms 8:10 in the evening. The first batch of of the News, 113 miles from Birming- copy was sent to the composing room ham, an electrophone receiving station and set at 8:22. Mr. Chamberlain sat was established, comprising twelve receivers. At the hall where the speech was delivered, just in front of the speaker, were arranged on all sides 10:32, and the last batch of the teleelectrophone transmitters in small boxes. The wires connected thereto National Telephone system, which were carried into the hall for this purpose. These wires led to the Birmingham cluding the last passages, which were postoffice, where they were switched not issued in the stop-press news onto the trunk cable to London. At space. Had the stop-press column been metropolitan postoffice they ex- utilized for the last passages of the tended to the National Telephone Com-

pany's exchange, and thence to the The task of reporting the speech was carried out by ten reporters, and their ture the electrophone will play an imwork was divided into two-minute portant part in the report of a great spells of reporting, subsequently re- speech, since it is now realized that duced to one-minute intervals as the distance does not militate against the speech neared completion. That is to successful operation of the instrument. say, the first shorthand writer was The words were heard with perfect disthen gave way to the second reporter, the room in which the speech was dewho also had a two-minute interval, livered. At times it is true, the words and so on with the whole of the ten of the speaker were drowned in the men in rotation. Then while No. 2 was applause of the audience, and thus esreporting, the first shorthand writer caped the reporters, but that was a who had been relieved transcribed his contingency against which they would notes and was ready for another spell have had to contend had they been of reporting after the tenth man had present in the room, unless they had completed his two minutes. In this been exceptionally close to the speakmanner the whole speech was reported er. Every sound in the hall was heard verbatim et literatim. Then as fast as with extraordinary clearness.

London, Dec. 12.-The advantages of | the shorthand notes were transcribed. the electrophone in reporting speeches they were handed to the linotype opermade ready for printing. against risk of breakdown of the cable two other trunk cables were held in reserve, but the first cable proved suf-

graphic report was received. Mr. Chamberlain began his speech at down at 10:05, the last batch of copy was sent to the linotype operator and small graphic report was not received until 11:37, so that the electrophone beat the telegraph by an hour and five minutes. The speech was set up and made into columns from end to end, even inspeech, the paper might have been published earlier.

The enterprise was purely an experiment, but was so successful that in funected to the wires for two minutes, tinctness, as if the reporters were in

THE HOLIDAYS GERMANY RAISES IBRIGHTEN TRADE THE TARIFF WALL

A Slight Increase Made in All Good Business Reported by Lines.

Wholesale Houses.

AIMED AT WHEAT FROM AMERICA WHILE COLLECTIONS ARE FAIR

In Order to Protect the Farmer Duties To Be Placed According to Quantities.

Montreal, Dec. 12. - "The principal feature of the new tarm that Ger- review, weekly summary; by which it will be advanced, is neces- will benefit the farmers of the coun-

revision of tariff." him great pleasure to meet citizens of Franz Bopp, the imperial consul for good. The spring trade is satisfactory ested in manual training, and as visit- the manner in which the Dominion will be most affected by the changes crease soon, under the stimulus of ad-

> "While it is recognized that Germany will never be able to supply suf- ising. be given the German farmer if he is well maintained. sian wheat. Under the new tariff the good seasonable business is being done. difference between the rates of the The outlook for the spring trade is get any of her wheat or grain into peg jobbing houses being busy in that

> Instead of a system of percentage ders for seasonable goods to sort stocks being followed as in the United States are numerous and quite large. Prices and Canada, the duty is placed ac- are very firmly held. cording to quantities and not according to quality. Besides there are no for seasonable goods at Ottawa. Traad valorem duties. In this way it is velers and mail orders have been numincrease has been made, as this can ditions of trade are healthy and the only be shown by the quantity of the outlook is promising. different articles that will be brought new ones will have to be made. In contrast with the old tariff a miniconventional tariffs."

A ROYAL CARTOONIST

The Czarina Sends New Pictures to Alexandra.

London, Dec. 12. - Queen Alexandra is said to have received a new batch of cartoons drawn by the Czarina, who One of these takes for its subject an It is time ago. The Czar was driving in a car slipped on the greasy cobblestones ing Thursday evening passed the foland came in contact with the wall of

without taking any further steps.

The Demand for Heavy Seasonable Lines-The Outlook fo?

Toronto, Dec. 12 .- Bradstreet's trade

Spring Trade.

many has just adopted is that it Wholesale firms at Montreal are shows in almost all lines a slight in- busy with the sorting and holiday some of the fundamental and typical crease, but is not nearly as high as trade now, and the next ten days will that of the United States or Canala. be a busy period. The cold weather beginning, by which it is maintained. It has been prepared in a way that has stimulated the demand for heavy sary to the development of true try to the largest extent by making winter goods. The prosperity of the ing, that the study helps the students foundation and development of the foreign countries in the sale of wheat, for holiday goods fairly satisfactory. it possible for them to compete with masses has kept the general demand since Germany has made a general Trade at Toronto has continued fairly active this week. The movement in These were statments made by Mr. winter goods to sort stocks has been

and promises to show a further inpartments compares favorably with that of 1902, and the outlook is promficient wheat," Mr. Bopp went on to At Quebec trade shows an improve-

say, "still the conditions under which ment, and holiday goods are in deit is produced are so different from mand. Spring orders are commencing these existing in other countries that to arrive, and the demand from the a certain amount of protection must country is encouraging. Payments are to compete against Australian or Rus- At Pacific coast trade centers a

general and conventional tariff will be encouraging. Fresh discoveries of anstill greater than they were under the thracite are exciting interest in the old tariff, and it is in this way that province. Canada will be placed at a greater disadvantage than ever in trying to and holiday lines in the west, Wirni-

dermany. If the difference was pro- connection now. Stocks of winter goods hibitive under the old tariff it will in the hands of jobbers are well rebe even more so under the new tar- duced. Spring orders so far have been satisfactory. "In the manufacturing lines a sub- In London the movement in wholestantial increase has also been made. sale trade circles is satisfactory. Or-

Dispatches to Dun's review from the Dominion indicate a brisk holiday trade, with a seasonable quiet in other industrial interests as a rule. Wholesale trade is moderate and inactive at Toronto, with a brisk demand fancy goods and a fair business in hardware and metals. Retail trade in all lines is very active. Seasonable weather has facilitated trade at Quebec, and collections are coming in well. Montreal reports that wholesale trade has assumed a holiday phase, but retail business is good and collections prompt. An advance in cotton goods was the feature of the week. Seasonable weather has improved trade and collections at Winnipeg.

INDORSES CHAMBERLAIN

His Policy.

lowing resolution: "Resolved, that the board of trade of the city of Wood-Happily no harm was done, but the stock heartily indorses and is in symthat 500 bachelors of Rugby, N. D., car had hardly been backed into the pathy and a ord with the fiscal policy were seeking wives. Through a road again when a policeman stopped friendly intermediary over 100 ladies it and demanded the name of the colonies, the Right Hon. Joseph Cham-The Czar replied, "I am the Emperor policy, embracing as it does, the sysbest interests of the British Empire."

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lights were needed. Influenced by these considerations,

I restored the picture to its place, and left the building. As I did so, the first signs of dawn became visible in the cast. I had expended three hours picking out the meaning concealed in the wavy lines of the old picture. I was early at headquarters that morning, but not so early as to find the superintendent alone. A group of men were already congregated about him in his small office, and when, on being admitted, I saw amongst them the district attorney, Durbin and another famous detective, I instinctively knew what matter was under discus-

the difficulties menacing you."

CHAPTER XXII.

A Thread in Hand.

which followed the reading of these

lines-lines which were meant for a

warning, but which in more than one

case had manifestly served to open

the way to a repetiton of the very

crime they deplored. I felt myself un-

der the same fascination. I wanted to

test the mechanism; to follow out

then and there the instructions given

with such short-sighted minuteness

and mark the result. But a sense of

decorum prevented. It was clearly niy

duty to carry so important a discovery as this to the major and subject

myself to his commands before making the experiment suggested by the

scroll I had so carefully deciphered.

Besides, it would be difficult to carry

out this experiment alone, and with no other light than that afforded by

I was allowed to remain, possibly toward me than I thought. Though Durbin, who had been speaking, had at first sight of me shut his far as to drum an impatient protest with his fingers on the table before which he stood, neither the major nor the district attorney turned an unkindly face toward me, and my ami-

presence with what grace he could. There was with them a fourth man, who stood apart. On him the general attention had been concentrated at my entrance and to him it now returned. He was an unpretentious person of kindly aspect. To any one accustomed to Washington residents, he sonal peculiarities I noted two. He when he talked, and stuttered painfully when excited. Notwithstanding these defects he made a good imon, and commanded confidence. This I soon saw was of importance.

for the story he now entered upon was

own convictions.

The first intimation I received of "You are sure this gentleman is identical with the one pointed out to

the property of the personal sense)

vated. Black, Mixed or Natural Green. Sold only in sealed lead packets. By all grocers. men as himself. His face made a great impression on me. You see I had

About the Virtues of

Cevion Tea will avail you nothing unles; you put it

mple time to study it in the few minutes we stood so close together." enough to repeat the circumstance? I should like the man who has just come in to hear your description of this scene. Give the action, please. It crepe de chine with lace bertha. Of is all very interesting."

BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN The stranger glanced inquisitively in my direction, and turned to obey the

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, and by special arrangement with Mc-Leod & Allen, Canadian Publishers. "I was returning to my home the eleventh, the day of the great tragedy. My wife was ill, and I had "No man ever wished his enemy been into town to see a physician and dead more than I did, and no man should have gone directly home, but ever spent more cunning on the deed. I was curious to see now high the flood Master in my own house. I contrived was running—you remember it was a device by which the man who held dered out on the bridge, and came my fate in his hands fell on my lib- upon the gentleman about whom you rary hearth with no one near and no have been questioning me. He was sign by which to associate me with standing all alone leaning on the rail the act. Does this seem like the as- thus." Here the speaker drew up a sertion of a madman? Go to the old chair, and, crossing his arms over its chamber familiarly called "The Coi- back, bent his head down over them. one's Own." Enter its closet, pull out "I did not know him, but the way he its two drawers, and in the opening eyed the water leaping and boiling thus made seek for the loophole at in a yellow flood beneath was not the he back, through which, if you stoop way of a curious man like myself, but low enough, you can catch a glimpse of one who was meditating some desof the library hearth and its great perate deed. He was handsome and settle. With these in view, slip your well dressed, but he looked a miserfinger along the wall on your right able wretch and was in a state of and when it touches an obstruction- such complete self-absorption that he pass it if it is a handle, for that is did not notice me though I had stoponly used to rewird the apparatus and ped not five feet from his side. I exmust be turned from you until it can pected to see him throw himself over, be turned no farther; but if it is a bu; instead of that, he suddenly raisdepression you encounter, press, and ed his head and, gazing straight before press hard on the knob concealed him, not at the heavy current, but at within it. But beware when any one some vision in his own mind, broke you love is seated in that corner of forth in these words, spacer as I had the settle where the cushion invites never heard words spoken befor?-rest, lest it be your fate to mourn | Here the speaker's stuttering got and wail as it is mine to curse the the better of him and the district athour when I sought to clear my way torney had time to say: "What were these worls? Speak by murder. For the doom of the man

of blood is upon me. The hindrance them slowly: we have all the time is gone from my life, but a horror has there is." entered it beyond the conception of Instantly the man pluces up heart

any soul that has not yielded itself and, eying us all impressively, was to the unimaginable influences eman- able to say ating from an accomplished crime. I "They vor these: 'She must die! she can not be content with having press- most die! No name, but just the one ed that spring once. A mania is upon phrase twice repeated, 'She must die!' me, which, after thirty years of use- This startled me, and hardly knowing drawing-room and over the teaching me, which, after thirty years of usedeed of my early manhood. I can not from the rail, like this, and, still starresist it. To tear out the deadly me- ing into space, added, in the same chanism, unhinge weight and drum and hard and determined voice this one rid the house of every evidence of word, "Tonight!"; and, wheeling about, crime would but drive me to shriek passed me with one blan; and wholly guilt aloud and act in open pan- unconscious took and be ook himseif tomime what I now go through in toward the city. As he went by, his fearsome silence and secrecy. When the hour comes, as come it must, that means—' he cred, between a grean can not rise and enter that fatal and a shriek, 'a bullet for her and—' I closet, I shall still enact the deed in wish I had heard the rest, but he dreams, and shrick aloud in my sleep was out of my hearing before his senand wish myself dead and yet fear tence was finished."

"What time was this"" to die lest my hell be to go through all eternity, slaying over and over my "As near half-past five as possible man in ever growing horror and re- It was six when I reached home a few minutes later." "Do you wish to share my fate? Try | "Ah, he must have gone to the cem to effect through blood a release from etery after this."

"I am quite sure of it."
"Why didn't you follow the man?" grumbled Durbin? "It wasn't my business. He was a stranger and possibly mad. I didn't There are moments which stand out know what to do." with intense force and clearness in every man's life. Mine was the one "What did you do?"

"Went home and kept quiet; wife was very ill that night and I had my own cause for anxiety." "You, however, read the papers next morning?'

"No, sir, nor for many days, wife grew constantly worse and for a week I didn't leave her, not knowing but that every breath would be her last. I was dead to everything outside the sick-room and when she grew better, which was very gradually, we had to take her away, so that I had no opportunity of speaking of this occurrence to any one till a week ago, when some remark, published in connection with Mrs. Jeffrey's death, recalled that encounter on the bridge. I told a neighbor that I believed the man I had seen there was Mr. Jeffrey, and we looked up the papers my lantern. Another man and more and ran over them till we came upon his picture. That settled it, and I could no longer-being free from anxieties now-hold my tongue and the police heard-"

"That will do, Mr. Gelston," broke in the major. "When we want you again, we will let you know. Durbin, see Mr. Gelston out."

I was left alone with the major and the district attorney.

There was a moment's silence, during which my own heart beat so loud that I was afraid they would hear it. Since taking up Miss Tuttle's cause had never really believed in Mr. Jeffrey's innocence in spite of the alibi he had brought forward, and now I expected to hear these men utter the same conviction. The major was the because I brought news in my face, first to speak. Addressing the district possibly because the major felt more attorney, he remarked: "This will strengthen your case very materially. We have proof now that Mrs. Jeffrey's death was actually determined upon. mouth like a trap, and even went so If Miss Tuttle had not shot her. he would. I wonder if it was a relief to him on reaching his door to find that the deed was done."

I could not suppress my surprise.
"Miss Tuttie!" I repeated. "Is it able friend was obliged to accept my so unmistakably evident that Mr. Jeffrey did not get to the Moore house in time to do the shooting himself?" The major gave me a quick look.

"I thought you considered Miss Tuttle the guilty one.' I felt that the time had come to

"I have changed my mind," said I. one of the many departmental employes whose pay is inadequate to the necessities of his family. Of his perlike a criminal. While not desirous of raising myself in opposition to the judgment of those so greatly my superior in all respects, I have had this feeling, and I am courageous enough to avow it. And yet, if Mr. Jeffrey could not have left the cemetery gates for the story he now entered upon was and reached the Moore house in time one calculated to make me forget my to fulfill all the conditions of this own errand and even to question my tragedy, the case does look black were fragrant with violets and narcisfit the tooth, and lined with wet asagainst the woman. She admits to sus. Mrs. Jas. Kerrigan, Mrs. Stewhaving been there when the pistol was

•••••• LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS

••••••••••• In the mellow radiance of many candles set in exquisitely designed silver candelabras, the drawing-room of her home at Wolseley Barracks, in which Mrs. (Capt.) John E. Kaye (nee Buchan), received the numbers who attended her post-nuptial reception of St. Marys, paid a flying visit in town last week, and were the guests of Mrs. Charles Blinn and Miss Nora to the test; this done, your taste will be capti- was truly an ideal vision of loveliness. The walls, in rose pink with a whimsical chrysanthemum design, the quaint French furniture in soft harmonizing shades, a profusion of loveliest rose carnations in cut glass vases, made a unique setting for the dainty bride, in her gown of Etruscan blue MacLaren were the charming hostesses with Cluny lace entredeux, who was "So you have said. Will you be kind charmingly assisted by Miss May Beddome, who wore her handsome brides-

> the many wedding gifts throughout the bride's apartments none was more admired than the handsonie siver service given to Capt and Mrs. matinee euchre on Fri Georgetown, on the evening of May Kaye by the officers of the Royal Canadian Regiment. The dining-room, a truly artistic conception with its appointments, was brilliant with its polished oak table handsome gold and white center piece and cluster Ernest Smith, in a beautiful white gown, poured coffee and Miss Lulu Westcott, also in white, served tea. On Tuesday afternoon the aides who presided in the dining-room were Mrs. David Fraser and Mrs. Herbert Gates

> > Mr. and Mrs, Cortland Freere, of Collingwood, are in town, and will be the guests of Mrs. Freere's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDonough, for the Christmas season Mrs. Douglas Young's host of friends

> > were sorry to hear of her illness in Victoria Hospital, and will be anxious to learn of her recovery. This evening the young men are the

ever delightful hosts of a dance at the Kennels. The first of a series of fort- aged of the Merchants' Bank. nightly affairs to be given during the Mrs. John Labatt was the very

gracious hostess of a large reception for young people on Monday afternoon present her daughter, Miss Dora Labatt, who has recently returned week. from Europe. The magnificent home was en fete with quantities of fragrant flowers, and Miss Ismena Labatt, Miss Maud Denison and Miss Isabel Belton were most attentive adjutants for the hostess. Brides and debutantes were greatly in evidence, and in the drawing-room and over the teacups welcoming Miss Labatt back from her trip abroad. Mrs. Jas. Kerrigan, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Amy McDonough, Miss man, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Belton, Miss Annie Macbeth, the Misses Moore, the Misses Josephine and Mary Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Freida Puddicombe, the Misses, Mac-Laren, Miss Pringle and Miss Millie Harris, were a few of the many young people present.

Mrs. Edge gave a delightful little euclie on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Peterson, of Calgary.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Edge were the charming host and hostess of a most enjoyable progressive euchre party of six tabes. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Todd. Mr. and Mrs. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Ginge, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling were those who enjoyed the affair.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mist May Complin, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Complin, became the bride of Mr. William Higginson, of Chilliwack, B.C. The impressive ritual was performed at the home of bride's parents, Albert street, by the Rev. Mr. Lawrence Skeys, of Toronto, nephew of Mr. Complin. The bride wore a very becoming gown of cream voile over white silk, and her sister, Miss Edith Complin, who attended her was in a handsome toilette of old rose crepe de chine. The groom was supported by his cousin, Mr. Stevens, of Hawkesbury. The few invited guests licluded Miss Frances Macbeth, Miss to, on Tuesday evening, by Mrs. Delaported by his cousin, Mr. Stevens, of Complin, of the Bank of Commerce, Walkerton, and Mr. Oliver Complin, of the Bank of Toronto, Toronto.

Magee, A. D. C., Mr. Lorne Becher and Mr. Oscar Bickford, who are oft-times welcome guests at functions in

Mrs. Charles Leonard, Central avenue, gave a very delightful tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her Kipling Chapter of the Imperial daughter, Miss Edna Leonard, who returned a week previous from a continental tour. Mrs. Leonard and Miss Waterloo street, at which the paper Edna, who wore a pretty costume of shirred Tuscan silk, had a bright greeting for each of the many guests who thronged the lovely home, whilst the function was in progress. Mrs. commendable, and elicited ar animated Harley Brown and Mrs. Baker, in the discussion. Mrs. Ernest Smith, vicetea room, with its pretty floral decora- president of the Executive Council, tions of pink roses, were assisted by was a vistor, Mrs. Bapty, Mrs. In-Miss Dora Labatt, Miss Mary Macfie gram, Mrs. (Dr.) Hodge and about and Miss Tabby Moore. Among the fourteen other members of the Chap-guests noted were Miss Beddome, Miss ter were present. Amy McDonough, Miss Millie Harris, Miss Edna Kent, Miss Jssie Ramsay (Montreal), Miss Lorna Gibbons, Miss Helen Gunn, Miss Black (Halifax),

the most artistically arranged lunch-eon party of the season. The table, chest. I recommend Nerviline highly, always lovely on such occasions, was and wouldn't be without it." Price 25 enhanced by a magnificent center of cents. sunrise roses, whose rare and exquisite beauty are seldom seen in our city. The rose petals are of sun yellow, deepening into pink and the peculiarly electricity in place of anaesthetics for lovely foliage is in rich tints of operations on the teeth. One pole is bronze and purple. The finger bowls art, Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Dora fect on the tooth itself. Five minutes the curious nature of his communication was through the following questions, put to him by the major:

"You are sure this gentleman is identical with the one pointed out to "Unless what? You have something new to tell us. That I have seen ever aldine Beddome and Miss Pringle were aldine Beddome and Miss Pringle were out to the major:

"You are sure this gentleman is since you entered the room. What is the one pointed out to the major is since you entered the room. What is the one pointed out to the major is since you entered the room. What is the one pointed out to the major is since you entered the room. What is the major is since you entered the room. What is the major is since you entered the room is since you entered the room. What is the major is since you entered the room is since you entered the room. What is the major is since you entered the room is since you entered the room is since you entered the room is since you entered the room. What is the room is since you entered the room is since you entered the room is since you entered the room.

Miss Heald and Miss Annie Heald.

Mrs. Cody, who has been much feted whilst the guest of her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Kent, has returned to To-

On Thursday evening the Misses of a jolly card party for a few young

Mrs. Vernon Nicholson is still the maid gown of white accordion pleated guest of Sir John and Lady Carling.

> Miss Mary Macfie, Ardaven, was the charming young hostess of a large matinee euchre on Friday for the de-Mrs. (Col.) Gartshore, "Beechwood."

entertained a number of young people at cards this afternoon in honor of Miss Black, of Halifax

Colonel Smith, Belvidere, was the gallant host of a jolly dinner party last evening.

The rose buds enjoyed a merry time last evening at Mrs. Frank Leonard's. where Miss Jessie Ramsay, of Montreal, was the guest of honor

Mrs. Smallman and Miss Eleanor Smallman, Waverley, paid a flying visit to Toronto at the beginning of

Miss Black, of Halifax, is the guest of Miss Helen Gunn, Kent street.

Miss Amy McDonough is spending the week end in St. Thomas with her sister, Mrs. Patterson, who will shortly remove to Hamilton, where Mr. Patterson has been appointed

Mrs. McGivern, of Hamilton, is the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Adam Beck, Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, of Calgary, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edge till the later part of the coming

From Toronto Saturday Night: Mrs. P. D. Crerar, of "The Lodge," Hamilton, gave a dance this week at the Royal in honor of the debut of her pretty daughter, Miss Violet who was so much admired at Mrs. Hendrie's dance on the 25th. Miss me, which, after thirty years of useless resistance and superhuman struggle, still draws me from bed and sleep
to rehearse in ghastly fashion that Crerar has been finishing her studies her lovely step-sister, Mrs. Adam Beck, of London, which will develop Lorna Gibbons, Miss Eleanor Small- a greater charm as she grows out of her first shy debutante days

> Mrs. Peterson, of Calgary, has been the charming raison d'etre of several bright functions. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. W. J. Reid gave a seven-hand euchre, and this afternoon Mrs. R. K. Cowan gave one in honor of Mrs. Peterson

Mrs. W. A. Gunn and Miss Smart were the chaperons of a jolly dance at the Kennels on Tuesday evening. given in honor of Miss Helen Gunn's visitor, Miss Black, of Halifax, The Italian orchestra furnished the music for the function, and the dances went off right merrily. Some of those in attendance were Miss Allie Hyman, Miss Laura Hyman, Miss Pringle, Miss Bessie and Miss Jap Moore, Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Macfie, Miss Kent, Miss Ramsay, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Kortright, Dr. Archie Becher. Mr. Morton, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Boucher, Mr. Jack Carling, Mr. Jack Labatt and about

A happy event which is to take place before the New Year is the marriage of Miss Mabel Ryan to Mr. Edward Taylor, partner in the law firm of Meredith & Fisher.

The nuptials of Miss Helen Anderson, elder daughter of Mr. James I. Anderson, Waterloo street, and Mr. William Sherbrooke, of Seattle, Washington State, U. S., are arranged for Wednesday next, Dec. 16.

Ada Pope, Messrs. Ernest and Harry mere in honor of her brother, Capt. Skeys, of Chatham, cousins of the Bickford, who has just left to rejoin bride, and her brothers, Mr. Montague his regiment in India, were Capt. our own city.

On Monday evening the Rudyard

Racking Pain in the Joints.

Also every form of rheumatism, neu-Miss Eleanor Smallman, Miss Pringle, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Olive Peters, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Marian and cular pain yet discovered. It's because Miss Patti MacLaren, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Hunt, Miss Allie Hyman, Miss Laura Hyman, and a gives such unbounded satisfaction. "I great many others.

At Waverly on Thursday, in a dainty frock of ciel blue, with garnitures of grape applique, Miss Eleanor tures of grape applique, Miss Eleanor tures of grape applique, Miss Eleanor control of the c Smallman graciously presided over excellent remedy for rheumatism and

Labatt, Miss Edna Kent, Miss Jessie suffices to render insensible a tooth

identical with the one pointed out to you last night?"

I cast a glance at the door. Should I be able to finish my story before Durbin returned? I thought it possible, and, though still upset by this new evidence, which I could now see was "You recognize him positively."

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"Positively. I should have picked him out with the same assurance, if I had seen him in some other city and I be able to finish my story before Durbin returned? I thought it possible, and, though still upset by this new evidence, which I could now see was not entirely in Miss Tuttle's favor, I him out with the same assurance, if I had seen him in some other city and I be able to finish my story before Durbin returned? I thought it possible, after a delightful visit in St. Catharines.

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They do not cause disturbances their action. They do not cause disturbances there as so many pills do. Therefore, the most delicate can take them without fear of unpleasant results. They can, too, the administered to children without im-



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The object of cookery should be to prepare food in the most nutritious, palatable and easily digestible form. BOVRIL is the embodiment of all these qualities and is therefore of paramount importance in the kitchen where a little of it added to soups, gravies, stews, etc., gives relish and real nourishment to even the most

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he or she most desires-it is in ac-

and circumstances All of suc-

lies in you. You

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Depend upon yourself.

The Secret of Success. makes you. It isn't enough to do all and in your customer, these are the the problem were satisfactorily solved that you ought to do; if you don't feel and think as you ought to, all the doing in the world won't bring you true success, and it isn't only feeling and e entually at their exact value. thinking great things that will bring you success, for if you do nothing, your

seeds of feeling and thinking will not take very deep root.

And yet, feeling and thinking are very big factors in success, bigger even than doing. Supposing you start out to be a musician. You may work all your life, acquire marvelous technique, accomplish wonderful vocal or instrumental gymnastics, and if you can't put feeling into your music; if you can't make people feel happy down inside, or have that gueer, lumpiness in the throat, a lifetime of hard study is sical vitality into the matter at hand. wasted, for you will never be a great

You will not only fail in a concert career, but you will never be able to command pupils, and you will wonder why the man or woman with so much less experience and knowledge has such a successful class. Just because he or she is able to inspire pupils with enthusiasm, with love, with interest; be- if you set all your own forces to cause he feels what he is portraying.

You may say, "That is all very well for professional people, like musicians ask them to help you to success. and artists, actresses, ministers and lawyers, but it doesn't work for trades." Doesn't it? Try it and sec. Suppose you are a farmer, concentrate your mind on your business, think of it as the most important one in the world. Study it, love it and work to make others realize its worth.

If you are a doctor, lawyer or merchant, your following or custom does not depend upon influence or luck, it depends on your own attitude to your profession and to people. You can draw patrons to you as the magnet draws the particles of steel, if your mind is focused and intense and your are cold in tone and very harmonious-

Suppose you are a traveling man, a of any description. Then remember coration taking floral forms. One charm- of them, later and even more bizarre Grummer or a salesman or saleswoman embroidered (outline) in white, the de-

ored borders is the porty design, where red poppies and their foliage are employed as a motif. The violet partiern is also distinctive and lovely.

There's a new automobile vell our, which comes at just the size we are the in this bit of wearing apparel — two yards and a half. It is of chiffon, of

yards and a han. It is of chinon, or course, and not inexpensive. However, the comfort and cleanliness insured by such a face covering is worth expending money for. New veils for street wear now coming in are of very simple pattern. The mesh is a new one and entirely without dots or figures of any

Present indications are that skirts Present indications are that skirts will be fuller; that is, the lines will probably flow fuller from the blue, and will not curve in at the knees as they have been doing the last few scusons.

Velvet and braid are combined in the most recent trimmings. Some of these garnitures are in black, some Persian.

Heavy black and white taffeth comes

Heavy black and white taffeta comes this year with little narrow cows of fringes woven in along its edges as a finish. The black silk is edged with white fringe and the white with black. It is not yet within reach of the economical—35 a yard.

Triple steam cookers for the gas-range are worth the inspection of the economical housewife. Three kinds of food can be prepared in this single bit of apparatus at one time and over the same burner. Any woman can calculate same burner. Any woman can calculate for herself the saving in time and gas resultant from a successful appliance

of the kind.

The latest arrival has a vent to carry off odors, making it possible to cook strongly scented food, such as onlons, at the same time that other things are in a state of preparation. By a little care in "timing" the articles to be cooked the principal courses of a family luncheon or dinner can be pre-pared with the gas from a single burn-

cal condition of your customer that counts, but it is what lies in you that world, you can do, if you really want determines your success. Confidence away without disturbing the other to. It is yourself, not circumstances, in your own ability, a forceful, direct leaves has always been an objection to or opportunities, or influence, that manner, an interest in your own goods the tear-out notebooks. It looks as if

vinning qualities. But they must be at last. hideous aftermath of fruit-stained But all these things are of no avail hands. This newcomer has many novel unless you concentrate your mind on attached to the slice of the table and seeds of feeling and thinking will not your work. No purpose in life per- holding a cheesecloth bag. The how is

safer than oil or gas when a night light ers. for the greater number of other was a confirmed invalid. He had the is needed in many ways. Another use suicides occur in the twelve hours befor them is in traveling. They are so fore noon, asd those on account of
easily carried. A dozen packed in a ill-health and insanity are most freNothing really helped until Ferrozone box can be tucked away in the corner quent in the early hours of the morn-of a dress suit case or satchel. It is said that the demand for wood grin later in the afternoon, and the less sufferer from his bed and put him

fiber garnitures will be greater than ever the coming season, importers are already laying in large quantities of the law of mind over matter these. Blacks, whites, colors and ecrus, but especially blacks, will be much in While it is still too early for the searceently announced the results of son's novelties in infants' wear to have investigations in the Yale Review. made their appearance, the question of Out of 10,000 suicides he finds 7.781 grew too weak to take exercise, some extent decided. Ladies' cloth, ker- ratio of about three and a half males wanted to operate on my stomach, but

ess expensive grades Some French hand-embroidered hand-The motif of the bat is extremely kerchiefs lately arrived are different from anything previously imported in this line. They are of the finest grades this line. They are of the finest grades imal is represented with outspread istence in this country, followed close-of linen, with very narrow hem. But-wings, the body being studded with ly by poison. Hanging as a means of terflies, dragonflies and other insect small diamonds. These stones are arforms, as well as birds and flowers, ranged in such position that they sug-are used as the motifs of some of the wings.

A new tea strainer, arranged with a drip, is in porcelain with nickel rim. not tints, as the nature of the article With it comes a wee nickel cup into would lead one to expect. The colors tea has been strained the strainer is deposited in the metal cup, thus saving the tablecloth and china. French belt clasps in bronze metal

have just appeared. But one is made that it is not what you have in your ing one has embroidery blossoms scatthan "new art" patterns.

sample case or trunks; not the kind tered over the entire surface. Still another pretty innovation is a

"Awake on your hills, on your islands

and the lake!

not to the hall.

'Tis the summons of heroes for conquest or death, When the banners are blazing on mountain and heath:

They call to the dirk, the claymore, and the targe,

To the march and the muster, the line and the charge."

districts to the scene of conflict. It took men of iron

to stand the long marches through the rough country. But

the Highlanders were equal to it. Their stalwart frames drew

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proteins and fat that build up strong bodies. Try a dish for

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their strength and nourishment from porridge.

retained. It's a food, not a fad.

When the fiery cross of war passed through the highlands of Scotland the clans gathered from all

the call:

Brave sons of the mountain, the frith

'Tis the bugle-but not for the chase is

'Tis the pibroch's shrill summons-but

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veiling somewhat resembling a thin crepe de chine, with fancy eat-stitched border. White is popular in these waves, as in the other veil fabrics, but if so disposed. various colors are shown.

Suicides.

Suicides on account of disappointment n love are much more common than

frequently potent between the ages of Remarkable Case of Stomach Trouble

self-destruction of despondents in the on his feet, able to work, in a short

afternoon.

Mr. Bailey has made an independent collection of suicide statistics in the Munroe, "I began to notice my health United States from 1897 to 1901, and his breaking up. I became reduced to an figures, while not vouched for as ac-extremely wretched condition. Loss argely used for suits, on which they curate, are far more comprehensive of flesh and appetite, a nauseous sen-will be applied in the form of bands, than any others existing. Mr. Bailey sation in the stomach, extreme nerrecently announced the results of his vousness and rush of blood to the head for coats and wraps is to were males and 2,219 females, giving a went into the hospital. The doctors sey, serge and zibeline will be popular to one female. As in most countries, in both white and colors. Most of the the number of the married who took zibeline used for this purpose is of the the number of the married who took zibeline used for this purpose is of the the number of the married who took zibeline used for this purpose is of the the number of the married who took zibeline used for this purpose is of the the number of the married who took zibeline used for this purpose is of the the number of the number of the number of city physicians and zibeline used for this purpose is of the the number of the nu of the single, widowed and divorced women were found to commit suicide popular as a decorative scheme in Paris more often than men in like situations. this year, and one of the smartest of Shooting appears to be the favorite method of putting an end to one's exself-destruction is not held in so much favor as in the northern portions of Europe, nor is drowning, as in the

outhern countries. Jumping, poison and gas are confined principally to the cities. With males the favorite method is shooting, and the one least used is jumping; while most women seem to have a predilection for poison a few end their lives by

cutting. In regard to motive, despondency stands at the head of the list, claiming 20 per cent of the victims. Business osses, ill-health and insanity follow in the order named, with about 13 per cent each. Then comes disappointment n love, remarkably large, considering the old adage that love or the lack of it never killed anyone, with the remaining motives far in the rear. Alcoholism is shown to be a considerable factor in the impulsion to suicide among males. Women are more apt to kill themselves on account of grief than are men, and ill-health also tells more heavily

occur. Between 20 and 30, too, fall the maxima from alcoholism, insanity, de-spondency, domestic trouble and fear of disgrace. From 30 to 40 come the greatest numbers from business losses and ill-health. Females have a tenden-cy to commit suicide at an earlier age

than males.

Monday is the favorite day for committing suicide, followed by Sunday. From Monday down to and including Thursday there is a gradual fall, but on Friday there is a sudden rise that cannot be easily explained. Saturday is, next to Thursday, the lowest.

Eye Strains

An authority on the subject has declared that there is no greater cruelty, no greater crime against humanity than that of non-recognition and scorn of eye-strain. Headache, "sick headache," "dyspepsia," "nervousness," melancholia, insomnia, indescribable suffering-these were some of the more prominent symptoms that, in various mixtures, rendered so miserable the lives of De Quincey, Carlyle, Darwin, Huxley, Browning, Spencer, Wagner and other persons less known. Eye-strain in children should be no-

ticed at once and suitably treated. Many children are met with who blink incessantly, and for this involuntary habit they are often punished by ignorant parents or guardians. The olinking is due to some error of reraction in the eye, and the consequent

fraction in the eye, and the consequent effort made in accommodation, or, in less technical phrase, focusing on the retina or optic serve the objects which the child is looking at.

A child kept at near-range ocular work, such as reading, writing, sewing, and so forth, finds the page becoming blurred owing to the lens of his eye falling to focus with accuracy. He

a habit.

It not infrequently happens that a spasmodic closure of the lid is superadded to the winking, and later on the whole face may participate in the act, with the accompanying grimaces peculiar to chorea, or St. Vitus' dance. Thus the habit chorea—which is not the real chorea—is formed, and, although it is often met with, it is seldom treated intelligently. Such patients should be sent to an oculist, and no time wasted at first in giving drugs.

Migraine is a painful afflicton; sick headache, megrim, hemicrania, nervous headache and bilious headache are often names for the same thing. It causes a large number of other symptoms, and is itself of a varied type, according to the kind of near work required and the temperament of the patient. Out of 1,000 cases of this disease ninety-nipe out of every hundred patient. Out of 1,000 cases of this disease ninety-nine out of every hundred were cured by spectacles.

As one gets older eye-strain becomes rarer, hence the frequent disappearance of sick headache at the age of from 50 to 60 years. Seamstresses, typewriters, clerks, students, teachers and mechanics or handicraftsmen who cannot stop near-range ocular work or limit it without risking starvation are

great sufferers from migraine and all its melancholy miseries. Instead of drugging themselves with dangerous medicines, which in the end make wrecks of their constitutions, all they require to do is to procure a suitable pair of spectacles to correct their eye defects. The cure is so ludicrously simple that it is generally overlooked. In children especially all nervous symptoms should excite the suspicion that the eyes may be at fault and lead to their examination by an oculist. Their appropriate treatment may obviate lifelong misery.

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Goose's stories to an old housewife, whereas the real author, a scholar of classic learning and renown, is Charles people and children (for even youth has



is "What is there of high art to be found in 'Cinderella'?" There is the flowing style, the naivete of expression and the interesting lesson that, with its pointed a great deal for the sake of their children, yet the query remains: Would not middle life, or even later age, in the pulpit be beneficial to these very children? style, the naivete of expression and the interesting lesson that, with its pointed moral, lingers about it like the fragrance of a choice pressed flower. In perusing "Riquet With the Tuft," one is fascinat-It is amusing that one benevolently tolerates youth in the pulpit when one does not in a trustee, a physician or a teacher. ed by the wit, logic and harmony of conwith whom experience is necessary for trasts in this story of a beauty and a monster. "Cinderella," the feminine, and "Riquet With the Tuft," the masculine type of the class of unfortunates, are only two out of a series of eleven of the A Household Necessity. seventeenth century publications of Per-rault's fairy tales, and they still live, alyears ago. May the fairies ever protect the name of Charles Perrault!

Perrault, of Paris, one of the first members of the French Academy." something younger than itself) has been developed in the hope of building up

There is no estimating the amount of fine moral culture conveyed to simple minds through his tales in the course of two centuries. The triumph of docility over tyranny, for instance, is nowhere is no longer as powerful as in olden days is heaving of its plenitude of youth, which

illustrated than in "Cin-

her kinsfolk has as many adopted coun-

tries as there are nations in the universe.

Let all this be granted, then, the question

The Young Parson.

Much of sanity is too often sacrificed

in the pulpit and in families to the tem-

isters usually do get worn out, like any-

one else who is not wanted and who has no income, and there is no doubt that many of them are just as tiresome as are other people; but the older they are the less they are addicted to fads or to going off on tangents, which callow divines seize hold of with avidity. It is an awful pity to look old as one grows old, but it is a greater pity for youth to

porary interests of the young, who consider a parson worn out merely because he is kind, patient and conservative. Min-

When you once use "Beaver Brand" Charcoal for toasting or broiling, you will wonder however you have kept

is because of its plenitude of youth, which

the middle-aged, who would gladly re-

ceive instruction appropriate to their years. People are willing to put up with

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llson's dried

CONSUMPTION.

ing 120 gallons per capita, the average

making a total of 9,600,000 gallons per

paring it with the average daily con-

flat rate system of collecting revenue

Evaporation and seepage from

Mains, 30 miles, at 3.000 gallons

Gallons.

day, or 6.666 gallons per minute.

Upon Different Proposed Methods of Increasing the City Water Supply, and Extensions and Improvements to the Waterworks System

BY WILLIS CHIPMAN, CIVIL AND SANITARY ENGINEER.

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REPORT UPON WATER SUPPLY. gallons per 24 hours, or 2.777 gallons 220 imperial gallons per minute, or a total of 3,520 gallons per minute for Nov. 14, 1903. To the Board of Water Commissioners ficient for a population of 50,000 peo-

for the City of London, Ont.: Gentlemen,-On May 19, 1903, I received your instructions to examine the (appendix), the daily consumption of existing waterworks system. and to re- water per capita in a number of places port upon the available means of in- in Canada and the United States, secreasing the supply. The problem is an intricate one, admitting of several solutions.

INSPECTIONS. During August I examined the springs and streams between London and Delaware on the main River Thames, also the north branch to lot con. 4, and the south branch to lot 5. con. A. Township of London.

I have from time to time inspected the pumping station, visited the reservoir and studied the reports and records on file in the offices of the board. My assistant was also engaged by of the several springs and streams in the vicinity of Londo

PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATIONS. the board (1879) it appears that three proposed sources of supply were in vestigated before submitting the money bylaw to the people. for constructing the works:

1. North branch of Thames River. 2. Pond Mills.

3. Coombs' Springs. As the first scheme did not include of the water was very inferior, the of four

Consulting Engineer. Mr. T. C. Keefer, reported against it. Upon syphoning the water from the pond at Pond Mills, southeast of the city, the supply was found to be inadequate, the pond not recovering its normal level for months after the test. By measurements made by the engineers in 1878, the daily flow from the springs was found to be as follows: Coombs Springs, 1, 2 and 32,065,207 Dufton's Springs 304,148 Colville's Springs 85,214

Total, U. S. gallons......3,001,743 The flow from the Coombs Springs sides being paved and concreted. was at this time utilized to operate a small mill, the water being stored in vegetable organisms in the reservoir. to be taken from the hydrants. two ponds, from which it was conveyed by a flume to an overshot water The old mill, which stood a little to the northwest of the present pumping station, has been removed, but the ponds have been utilized as collecting basins

The flow from the Griffiths Springs was also utilized to run a small mill by a large overshot wheel. This mill was in operation until a few years before the supply of water was taken by

It was decided to adopt the Coombs The bylaw was carried, and in January, 1878, Messrs, Robinson, Tracy and Fairbairn were appointed engineers.

CONSTRUCTION. The tenders received were so much lower than anticipated, that it was long was laid from the water power decided to substitute water power for

ply pipe to 18 inches. Two Risdon turbines, 72 inches in diameter, were installed, each of 110 horse power, under a head of 101/2 feet, was laid from a connection with the the capacity of pumps being 3,000,000 first described main near the road, G. S. gallons per day, against a head thence along what is now known as

37,166 feet of 4-inch. 61,583 feet of 6-inch. 18,603 feet of 8-inch.

17,722 feet of 10-inch. 3.164 feet of 12-inch. 22,521 feet of 18-inch. Total 160,759 feet, 3,750 tons. Fire hydrants set, 180. The dam was a stone-filled timber

pletion of the dam was delayed until January, 1879, by a flood in the preced-I infer that only part of the Coombs

ed 1,000,000 gallons. In this year, three miles of mains were also laid. Mr. William Robinson retired in 1878.

and Mr. T. H. Tracy was appointed Engineer, a position held until his resignation in July. 1891, when the pres- might ent Engineer and Superintendent was appointed.

INCREASING SUPPLY.

From 1880 to 1886 the supply from the Coombs Springs was sufficient. In July and August of the latter year there as was a scarcity of water. In the sum-mer of the following year the lawn services were cut off, and the supply to the Grand Trunk Railway. In 1888 the Dufton Springs, yielding 200,000 gallons, were added, but in 1889 another shortage occurred.

A test well was commenced in 1889, and completed in 1890. Three additional test wells were sunk in 1890 and 1891, without success in finding good water. In 1890 a gallery was constructed westerly, which partially drained the and the Griffiths Springs, and increased the supply by 1,500,000 gal- cent of those above given.

The total supply in 1891 amounted to mond the static head from the r 3,576,000 U. S. gallons, or 2,930,000 im- voir is about 85 pounds, and the perial gallons.

the supply was less than the demand, necessitating the restriction of sprinking of lawns and streets, and the cut-

ting off of the G. T. R. In 1895 the lower Colville Spring, yielding 400,000 gallons per day, was pumped temporarily. In 1897 this supply was piped to the pump well, and in 1898 the Griffiths Springs and springs on the north side of river were added. In 1901 the demand overtook the supply, and an additional 275,000 gallons vere temporarily pumped from springs discovered near the pump house. In the years 1902 and 1903 the summers

This quantity of water should be suf-

lecting principally those with a population between 20,000 and 60,000, and supply. eliminating places where the conditions are materially different from those in

The hydraulic machinery installed in 1879 continued to be operated until this year. It is now being replaced by two power pumps, each of a capacity of two million gallons per day, each, operated by a 50-inch Wm. Hamilton turbine. There is also being added a one million gallon power pump, operated the board to determine the elevations from the lowest springs. The combined capacity of the hydraulic plant, will therefore be five million imperial gal-

In 1881 the Board decided to install a From the first report published by steam pumping plant of two million gallops capacity, and let contract for same. This machinery is now in efficient condition. It cost about \$15,000. In 1894 the Blake-Yates steam pumping engine was added, at a cost of about \$32,000. This new steam pumping

engine has a capacity of four million gallons per day. There are five boilers of the return a storage reservoir, and as the quality tubular type, with a combined power of the water was very inferior, the of four hundred commercial horse City Engineer, Mr. Wm. Robinson, and power, sufficient to produce steam for both pumping engines at one time, and a boiler in reserve.

RESERVOIR. The reservoir is located on a hill about 1,700 feet south of the pumping station, the elevation of the water in reservoir when full being 240 feet above the pump house floor, and about 195 feet above Dundas street at Richmond, giving a static head of about 85 pounds

in the business parts of the city. at the top, 200 feet square at bottom. Griffiths Springs 567,174 The embankments are of earth, the

> There is no proper overflow from the The pressure on the system reservoir nor means of draining it, ex- gives a good domestic service in all of through the main supply pipe.

age not as yet determined. capacity of these ponds might be in- greatly creased at a moderate expense, the should not, in my opinion, be adopted. stored supply to be drawn upon in case of fire.

The suggestion has been made to add Springs as the source of supply, to a large reservoir to contain five days' pump by steam to a reservoir on the supply, or twenty million gallons. Such ill south of springs, and distribute to a reservoir could be constructed a the city by a 15-inch supply pipe. The short distance southwest of the exestimated cost as given in the bylaw isting one, but the cost would, in my abmitted to the people was \$325,000. opinion, exceed that of additional pumping machinery, which would give 18 the fire supply required.

SUPPLY MAIN. As a part of the original system, an 18-inch supply main about 1,700 feet pumps to the reservoir, with a gate valve near pump house and a check valve near road, about one-third of distance to reservoir.

To supply the city, an 18-inch main the Pipe Line road to the east side of The distribution system as laid was the East Cove, thence across private property to the intersection of Warncliffe and Stanley, thence along Stanley and York to Waterloo street. The length of this supply main is approx-

imately 20,500 feet. When the Killey steam plant was added in 1882, a 20-inch discharge pipe was laid from the new pump house diagonally across the 18-inch force main leading to the reservoir, to the city supply main on Pipe Line road. The discharge from the Blake-Yates

steam pump was also connected with this 20-inch pipe in 1895. The pumping plant can be shut off Springs supply was at first taken, as from the reservoir and the city by 1580 springs were added that yield- gate valves and check valves, thus preventing water flowing back towards the pumps, if the machinery be stopthe reservoir, and pumping directly to the city, but the arrangement of valves | be improved upon, so that in case of fire alarm, the engineer might

pump directly into the mains under higher pressure. The friction loss in this supply main between Springbank and

Imperia	l Gallons.	Friction	Loss.
Per	Per		
minute.	24 hours.	Pounds.	Feet
1,000	1,440,000	5.2	1
1,500	2,160,000	11.6	2
2,000	2.880.000	21.2	4
2,500	3,600,000	31.0	7
3,000	4,320,000	44.0	10
3,500	5.040,000	63.0	13
4,000	5,760,000	80.0	17

inches in diameter, the friction losses, when delivering from 3,000 to 5,000 gallons per minute, would be about 80 per

At the corner of Dundas and Richmond the static head from the reserness portion of the city has practically the same elevation. This pressure may

To obtain the actual pressure on the

		sure, as follows	•
Per	Per	Effective	
minute.	24 hours.	pressure in o	
,000	2,880,000	85—21 64 pou	inds
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000.	4,320,000	85-44 41 4	
,500	5,040,000	85-63 22	
.000	5,760,000	85-80 5 '	1056 I
The	existing sup	oly main is, the	ere-
fore, o	f sufficient	capacity to con	vey
		ill supply of	
		ve an efficient-	
mestic	pressure, by	it it is wholly	in-

As Waterworks Debentures may, by statute, be issued for a term of thirty years with a sinking fund sufficient to meet the principal at the end of the

FIRE SUPPLY. In addition to the domestic supply rovision must be made for the water equired for fire protection. required for fire protection.

The quantity used during a year for fires is probably less than one-sixth of one per cent of the total pumped, but

it is necessary to provide a compara-tively large amount for a short time at a high pressure.

To fulfill the standard requirements now demanded by the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association. water must be provided for sixteen fire streams each through a 1 1-8-inch plain nozzle at the end of a single line of 21/2-incl fire hose, 250 feet in length, the running pressure at the hydrants being 90

pounds.

The flow from each nozzle will b sixteen streams.

This would be at the rate of about 5,000,000 gallons per 24 hours, or a sup-

ply one-fourth greater than the maxinum domestic consumption.

As the 18-inch conduit can only convey the present domestic consumption main must be laid for the fire supply. This duplicate pipe would 100 gallons per capita within a few double the supply to the city, but with years, and 120 gallons per capita in the two conduits in operation during thirty years. a large fire, with sixteen standard fire streams, the pressure at the fire hy-

drants would be reduced to less than daily consumption would be 7,200,000 pounds by the friction. A 20-inch main will deliver 3 500 gallons at the City Hall with a friction loss of about 30 pounds, and a 24-inch same quantity with a loss of 13 pounds. The larger the supply main the for the future needs of the city are congreater the discharge, and the less the servative, as will be seen upon comfriction loss, but no pipe, however large, could possibly give the fire pressure

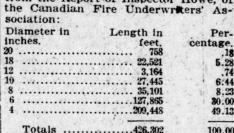
To give the required fire pressure, another pumping station might be con-structed on the line at or near the westerly limit of the city, to pump the ly as given in the appendix. Schedule domestic supply and the fire supply combined, or about 7,500 gallons per

These pumps would draw water from the two conduits leading from the reservoir and force it into the distribution system. This pumping plant would require to have a capacity of bout nine million gallons per day, but as it would only be operated during fires, fuel economy need not be considered in designing the machinery The maximum fire supply demanded by the Underwriters may never be needed, as the number of fires during year at which more than four or five streams are used will be very few, but if a conflagration were threatened. the full supply and pressure would be

Taking into consideration the exten of the city, the water pressure available from the reservoir, the character and height of the buildings, the location of the manufactories, etc., and the infrequency of the high fire pres-17 feet deep when full, and contains sure service required, I am of the opin-5,006,000 gallons. sary fire pressure at the hydrants should be abandoned, and that steam There is practically no growth of low fire engines be relied upon. the supply

parts of the city, and it is also sufficithough there is probably a slight seep- dential districts. there are three large collecting basins entire city at every fire alarm, would in the vicinity of the pump house that double the strain on pipes, on services, hold about three million gallons. The and on plumbing fixtures, and would increase the leakage, and

> DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM. The following schedule giving the lengths of each size of main. is taken from the Report of Inspector Howe, of



This statement includes 758 feet 20-inch pipe at Springbank, and about represents useless leakage, that is, the 16,000 feet of 18-inch pipe from Springbank to Wharncliffe road in the western part of the city.

In the business streets there are about 18,000 feet of mains, the proportions of the different sizes being as and for building purposes is included follows: 6 inches diameter, 38 per cent. 8 inches diameter, 35 per cent. 10 inches diameter, 17 per cent. 18 inches diameter, 10 per cent.

The following is a statement of all poses at Brockton, Mass., at Lawrence, the principal mains. Those not referred Mass., and many other places mentionto therein, constituting 79.13 per cent of the whole, consist of a total length of nearly 64 miles, of which 38 per cent are 6 inches diameter and 62 per cent 4 inches:

Laid along

Diameter in

20 Springbank.

.. Springbank.

York street. York street.

.Dundas street. .Piccadilly.

Waterloo street.

Mount Pleasant avenue. Mount Pleasant avenue. Wharncliffe Highway.

.Maitland street

.Oxford street

Ridout street.
Richmond street.
Richmond street.

Waterloo street.

Rectory street. Egerton street. Dundas street.

inches.

.Pipe Line road and York street. Reservoir & pumps Adelaide. Clarence and Richmond streets. Forest Hill and across the river. Forward avenue Piccadilly. South. Hamilton road Frances. Adelaide.

York. 18-inch main on Pipe Line road. Wharncliffe H way

There are 429 city fire hyrants and should, in my opinion, be taken into 29 hydrants on private properties, all consideration. of same pattern, provided with two 21/2inch hose neggles only. ads sais POPULATION.

fr 1881 the population of the city was given as 19,725, in 1901, 39,059, but during the interval three suburbs were annexed as follows: London East, in 1885, population 4.557 London South, in 1890, population.3,469 London West, in 1898, population.2,009

Assuming the same rate of growth to the dates they were annexed, I estinate that the total population within 1898 38,000 .39.50)

The London works have cost about \$500,000, the interest and sinking fund charges on which amount to about \$120

costs about \$8 per million gallons ance about \$3 per million gations. When pumping by water power, the cost may be reduced to \$2 per million gallons.

The total cost to the city is, there- in Canada, you will find that the first the years 1902 and 1903 the summers have been wet, and the supply has been sufficient.

The present supply is estimated by Mr. Moore to be as follows:

Coombs Springs 1,721,000 that the pipe line is in a clean condition.

Colville (lower) Springs 1,255,000 Colville (lower) Springs 255,000 North Side Springs 255,000 North Side Springs 300,000 Force mair, and connecting rising main to reservoir with suctions of pumps. North Side Springs 300,000 Pump House Springs 275,000 Pump House Springs 1,333,000 Pump H

It my reasoning be correct, the city should receive more than five cents per 1,600 gallons for water supplied to In the following schedule. I have endeavored to show the revenue now re-delved from different sources:

term, and as the average life of pump-ng machinery, filtration systems, etc., may also be taken as thirty years, it would appear reasonable that all ex-tensions and improvements now to be undertaken, should be such as would be sufficient for the next thirty years ervice. at least.

Taking all the foregoing points into consideration, I am of the opinion that your Waterworks System should be, when completed, sufficient for a porulation of 60,000 people, but it may not be necessary to construct at once all the works demanded for this population. Municipal— Leakage Hydrants parks and s City and buildings nd sewers 3,900 Railways C. P. R., G. T. R., The present average consumption of water in the city is about 3,600,000 galons per day, or 90 gallons rer capita. Under your present Rules and Regu-*Lawns ations, the per capita consumption Totals .\$35,250 4,000,000 will probably slowly increase, year by year; at least this has been the rule

in other places. It may safely be assumed that you will require at least It is evident from the foregoing that the railway companies are now being supplied with water at less than cost, and at a much lower rate than the With a population of 60,000, consum-

citizens. METERS. gallons. The daily maximum would probably exceed this by one-third, This estimate of the supply requisite

The following table compiled from the Annual Report of the Massachu setts State Board of Health for 1900 shows the results attained where mesumption in other places, where the

is in force.	ters have been adopted:				
The average daily consumption per capita in several cities, is approximately as given in the appendix. Schedule "A." Ey allowing five persons for each service, the population supplied may be approximately obtained; and the per capita per consumer. WASTE OF WATER.	Place.	onsumption per apita, gallons.	ervices metered.	Inder 30 per ent services.	over 60 per ent metered:
waste is preventable, while some is not. Of the latter class, the leakage from mains is the most important. Defective plumbing, leaky faucets, and the unrestricted use of hose, are, however, responsible for the greater	Brockton 40,000 Cambridge 92,000 Fall River 105,000 Lawrence 63,000 New Bedford 62,500 Salem 36,000 Waltham 24,000 Worcester 119,000 Averages	29 80 36 53 101 75 90 69	82 6 94 77 15 3 2 94	80 101 75 90 86	29 36 53 69
The unpreventable leaks in your		-			

system, I would estimate to be about 30,000

per mile 270,000 sprinkling about 300,000, sewer flushing and parks 50,000, making a total of ufacturing, street sprinkling etc. gallons for municipal purposes. The railways are the largest public consumers, but unfortunately there is

the city mains, possibly 500,000 gal-Adding together the amount allowed for leakage, for the municipal purposes and railway uses, gives a total of 1.the total maximum pumped, gives 2,-750.000 gallons as the domestic consumption, during the hottest weather.

49.13 two barrels per day for each man, woit can be easily shown that half of it of the meters; the interest on the incity is now pumping about 1.400.000 the saving of the water, and thereby gallons of water to a height of 240 feet for which it receives no return and We adopted the meter system fifteen which serves no useful purpose.

The water used for manufacturing ing the railways, there are not many large coasumers of water in London, and I believe that relatively, more water is used for manufacturing pur ed in appendix "A." formerly referred

to, than in your city. COST OF PUMPING. In discussing the cost of pumping water, the first cost of the works

From 18-inch supply, main and reservoir. Steam pumps. W. P. pumps. 18-inch supply, main Waterloo street Adelaide street. Rectory street. Egerton street. Maitland street. Piccadilly.

Francis street. Oxford street Albert street. Central avenue York street. Central avenue. Dundas street. Dundas street.

When pumping by steam the coal

the last ten years, have ranged from adopt the meter system, commencing \$20,000 to \$27,000, or from about \$20 to with the larger consumers, and year ate that the total population within the city reason area now included within the city cluding interest and sinking fund vices, seventy five per cent to be method to have been approximately as charges, which amount to about \$35

fore, \$55 to \$60, or say \$57 per million. cost of the works has been low, the It is often argued by prospective concost of extending mains and laying

*Hair-yearly service only.

It has been proven by experience in many places that by the general in-stallation of meters on the services the consumption of water has been greatly reduced, without restricting its

I have omitted from the table give in this report those places with a population of less than 20.000, also those in which over 30 per cent, but less than 60 per cent, of the services are meter-In places where over 60 per cent of

the services are metered, the per capita consumption is about 55 per cent of he consumption in places where less The municipal and public buildings than 30 per cent of services are metermay require 100,000 gallons, the street ed. This consumption includes water used for all purposes, municipal, man-Further proof of the efficiency of meters may be found in Schedule "A."

hough there is probably a slight seepge not as yet determined.

To increase the present pressure by In addition to this elevated reservoir, there are three large collecting basins in the vicinity of the pump house that and only pump house the solution.

The two railway companies are now paying the city \$6,000 per annum, which at five cents per thousand gallons would save the consumption at Brockville, Wind-the consum of the number of iccomotives washed I am of the opinion that by the adopout, the number of tenders filled, and tion of meters on 75 per cent of the the taps, fixtures, yard hydrants, etc., services in London, the consumption on the properties of the railway com, would be decreased by over 25 per cent. panies, I am of the opinion that they or more than 1,600,000 gallons per day. The exterience of Madison, Wiscon-

sin, a city with a population of 20,000. may be of interest: The water supply, which is obtained from drilled wells, became taxed to the limit, and as no additional supply was 250,000 galtons, which deducted from available, meters were adopted after several years of agitation and discus-

The Superintendent writes me as folor about 70 gallons per capita, or about lows, respecting their experience; "The pumpage of water is certainly cheaper under the meter system and easily makes up more than the cost vestment, the repairs of the same the saving of the pumping machinery. years ago, with all objections in-aginable. Today our consumers would not part with the meters. It is cheare in the domestic consumption. Except- and petter to both the consumer and the city. The meter system is the true The waterworks system is owned by the city and the average duly consumption is now 1,000,000 gatlons. Additional evidence might be presented in favor of the meter system from city officials, waterworks superinterdents and others. The objection: are the first cost, the annual expense.

and the restrictions of water to the householder Meters have been so in proved and cheapened in price during recent years that a reliable article with a life of twenty years at least, can now be purchased at a reasonable cost. The annual charges for repairs and cleaning are generally over estimated. At Madison it costs \$100 per year to clean 500 meters or one-sixth of the total nuriber.

all kinds for labor and materials on meters, are less than thirty five cents per meter per annum, and the superintendent writes: "And if they five times that amount, we would think it money well invested." That meters restrict the use of wa ter has been proven over and over again by practical experience to be

At Lexington, Ky., the expenses of

untrue. It only serves to detect leaks and stop waste. The success of the meter system depends to some extent upon the tariff of rates adopted, but in any case the meter should be owned, set, and main-

The size of the meter should be designated by the Superintendent, and a different size of meter, this rate to be sufficient to meet all expenses of installing and maintaining the meters, including interest, depreciation, re pairs, cleaning reading, book-keeping, addition to this fixed charge, the con sumer should pay for the water used pumped, and the charges for attend- at a reasonable rate, not more than ten cents per 1,000 gallons, nor less than five cents.

Whatever decision you may come to in regard to improving the waterworks The annual operating expenses for system, I believe you should at one Comparing London with other places

Total first cost\$87.509 Annual Charges-Interest, 4 per cent.... pairs) eading meters 2,009 Total annual expenditure....\$10,000

The direct saving will be the cost of pumping and distributing 1,000,000 gallons per da;, which at five cents per thousand gallons, will amount to 18,350 per year.
To state that the cost of pumping only should be charged against the extra million of gallons pumped, would be unfair, as the additional volume pumped demands larger mains

and more machinery; it increases the wear and tear, also the expense of ewage purification. By the adoption of meters in London, the present supply would be ample until the population exceeded

TARIFF. The Schedule of Rates adopted in 1896 are those in force today, the discount for prompt payment on flat rates being 20 per cent. The flat rates are very similar

those in other places. For a private dwelling not exceeding three rooms. the rate is \$5, each additional room 75 cents, bath \$4, closet \$3 50, lawns \$4 for 2,000 square feet, etc. The meter rates per 100 cubic fee

are as follows, without discount: Up to 15,000 cubic feet, per quarter Further amount over 15,000 and up to 100,000 cubic feet...... Further amount over 100,000 cubic feet per quarter..... 5

Church organs.... There is also a charge for meter rentals as follows: ½-inch, \$1 per quarter. ¾-inch, \$1 50 per quarter. 1-inch, \$2 per quarter. 2-inch, \$2 50 per quarter.

4-inch, \$5 per quarter. 6-inch. \$7 per duarter. The revenue received from ordinary consumers is now about \$74,000 for an average consumption of about 2,500,000 gallons per day This would be at the rate of a little

more than eight cents per 1,000 gal-lons, or five cents per 100 cubic feet. The flat rate is, therefore, materially lower than the meter rate, which is sufficient of itself to discourage the use of meters. At Milwaukee a fixed uniform charge of \$1 per year is made on each service, therefore be acquired before the to cover the cost of reading meters.

etc., and all water used is paid for at springs above the city on the north meter rates. At Cleveland the rate for metered is a uniform one of 51-3 cents per 1,000 gallons provided that for water taken through a 5-8-inch meter, the different points within the city, with payments shall not be less than \$2 50 indifferent success. per year, where the flat rate was \$4. or where the flat rate was over \$4 and in all

In this Province compare Berlin with and two cents per 1.000 for all over no way of accurately determining the Brockville. If the number of services that the minimum being \$5 per annum There is no apparent leakage, al- ent to cope with small fires in the resi- quantity of water taken from the city at Berlin were increased to 2,000, the on a 5-8-inch meter, 312 50 on an inch ly sulphurous water, quite unfit for keeping complicated, and occasionally Middlesex, rise to the northward and

tity than for a larger. I believe that you should repeal your present schedule, simplify and raise he flat rate, adopt a uniform meter rate, and abandon the term meter rental. In my opinion a uniform rate of four cents per 100 cubic feet in addition to a fixed quarterly charge based on the size of the meter, would soon become popular, the revenue would increase, and the water pumped would

be decreased. INCREASING THE SUPPLY. If meters be not adopted, it becomes of the city that might be secured for mperative to immediately increase the increasing the water supply are Digpresent supply, which during a dry season is barely sufficient for the do- the city, Ox-Bow Creek, which enters mestic demands. Many additional sources have been uggested for invetigation:

(b) Springs below the city. (c) Springs above the city. (d) Artesian wells: (e) Surface streams. (f) Galleries in London West. (g) Lake Eric. (h) River Thames. (i) Redmond Pond.

(A) SPRINGBANK Although levels have been taken over a large area of country west of Lon-don, the gathering ground that supplies the springs at Springbank has In some portions of London West, not been determined, and the source beds of sand and gravel are found that remains an unsolved problem. The wa- provide an angle supply for domestic ter may come from the high ground to wells. the southeast or by subterranean It has been suggested that the water channels from Dignam Creek to the from the north branch in the vicinity southwest. Careful gaugings of the of Wharnciffe and above the mills. flow of Dignam Creek at several points flows southerly through subterranean

In my opinion there is no possibility ing filtered in its passage through the of obtaining any large increase of wa- gravel. ter from Springbank or vicinity. Some further experiments at Spring-bank and south of Byron might result in the discovery of veins of water-bear-such underground flow.

matter of chance. coarse gravel was struck on the con- the main stream. If such a flow were duit line from Byron. It is possible discovered, it would probably be subthat water might be found at the bot- ject to pollution from sufface waters, tom of this vein. It would cost but owing to its comparatively shallow little to sink a test shaft, to determine depth. this point, but the supply, if found, Experiments and tests may, however, would probably be small.

ter with that supplied in some other practicability. places in Ontario, I give the following table of analyses. The first six of these analyses were made by Dr. W. H. In the year 15% the Town of Petrolea Ellis and the last two by A. McGill. with a population of about 6,000, con-

ship of Lobo, distance from Byron about 6 miles, estimated flow 125,000 gailons per day. All of the foregoing are on the north

side of the Thames River, and the following are on the south side: Batman's Springs at Kilworth, Lot C. Township of Delaware, distance from Byron about 3 miles: measured flow 150,000 gallons per day at road above cemeteries, and 225,000 gallons at the

river. strong's Springs on Lot 1. Con. IV. of Delaware Township, flow souther'v to Dignam Creek, the distance from ured flow 80,000 gallons per day, below the ponds and dams.

After an inspection of all of the foregoing springs, I am of the opinion that not more than one million of gallons per day, nor less than half a million of gallons per day, may be obtained from the springs on both sides of the river between Byron and Kilworth, and that the water may be conveyed to Springbank, but not without pump-

In discussing the supply obtainable from springs, it is often assumed that the visiable flow is only a fraction of the total, but this assumption is not warranted. Upon reference to the reports of you Board, it will be found that the flow

from the Coombs Springs. Dufton's Springs and Colville Springs as measured before the waterworks were constructed, was practically the same as the flow today,
In my opinion it is not probable that a greater supply can be obtained from these springs than the measured flow

given, or a total of about 406,600 galons per day from the springs between Byron and Kilworth, and less than one million gallons per day for all the springs above Kon oka. Along the north branch of the river on Lot 6, Con. IV., Township of London, there are several large springs on

both sides of the river, and I am informed that there are other springs between them and the city.

The Cronyn Springs on the south bank on Lot 6, have a combined flow of about 350,000 gallons per day, and White's Springs on the opposite bank have a flow of about 425,000 gallons,

but these were taken at a wet time. To utilize the water from these springs a pumping station would be required to pump against the full reservoir head carried on the city sys-As the springs below Byron would only require to be pumped to Spring-bank, the annual cost would be slightly less, and as the supply of water

would be about the same, they should

Many wells have from time to time been sunk by private parties at many

The supply of water obtained has small, and in the majority of cases The Buffalo rates are six cents per the water has been slightly sulphur-1,000 gallons for the first 22,500 gallons, ous. At Springbank the wells sunk by the

Board, produced a fair flow of strong-The strata of the comiferous limestone which underlie the County of

to the eastward of London, and fall slightly to the westward and south-From my own experience with drilled wells at St. Marys, Goderich, Strathroy and Petrolea, and from the results in London, I am of the opinion that there supply from this limestone or below it in the vicinity of London. Your present supply is found in beds

of gravel, over-lying clay, at an elevation slightly above the river. (E) SURFACE STREAMS. The surface streams in the vicinity nam Creek, Pond Mills stream south of the river from the northeast near Komoka, and Crow Creek west of Ko nuggested for investigation: moka. There is another stream that

(a) Additional supply at Spring- enters the north branch of the river. a short distance above the city, known

as the Medway, but I am informed that it becomes practically dry in the summer season. All of these streams, except the Medway, are of small volume and drain, cleared agricultural lands. It is probable that the quality of the water in either branch of the Thaines above the city would be found

superior to the creek waters at certain seasons of the year. (F) GALLERIES

might throw some light on the prob- beds of grave! underlying London West to the main river, the water be-

From my own observations and from ing gravel that might yield a supply The strata of gravel and impervious worth collecting, but this is entirely a clay are very irregular, and I could find no continuous gravel bed connect-I am informed that a vein of dry ing the upper reach of the river with

be necessary to convince those who That you may compare Loudon wa- have faith in this scheme of its in-

(G) LAKE ERIE.

In parts per million. Date. ZZ Traces .Feb., 1891 .May, 1891 .Nov., 1889

(E) AND (C) SPRINGS. Byron and Delaware, there are numer. ous springs, the flow from the most important of which have been measured and found to be as follows: Springs, Lot 31. Con. III trolea. Township of London, distance from

Lake Erie is distant 24 miles from

London, and taking population and Along the banks of the river between distance only into consideration, it would at first appear that to convey a supply of water to London from Lake Erie would cost less per capita, than to carry Lake Huron water to Pe-Taking into consideration, however,

Byron about 31/2 miles, measured the quantities of water necessary for

flow 125,000 gallons per day.

the two places, it is seen that the conBlizzards' Springs, Lot 32, Con. III...

Township of London. distance from about seven times the caracity of the sent about \$6,500 per vear, or \$7 per lestimate that 6,500 meters will cost as fellows:

This reduces the cost per million fallons pumped.

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This reduces the cost per million fallons pumped.

Setting 6,000 meters lustice \$5.... 18,000 which would cost between four and the capacity of the conduit, and twice the length.

A thirty inch pipe would not be too large as a supply pipe from Leke Erie, which would cost between four and

ondon......March, 1888 $7.00 \\ 1.50 \\ 1.50$ Traces As shown by the above analyses, the structed a System of Waterworks, tak-London water from the springs is re- ing its supply from Lake Huron, 12 markably pure. but hard, and is well miles distant in a straight line. suited for all domestic purposes.

LONDON WATERWORKS - FIRE

SCHEDULE E.

LONDON WATERWORKS - REVE-

NUE AND EXPENSES. Total capital expen-

underwriters Approximate average pressure at city hall...... 70

the operating expenses would be heavy owing to the high head to be pumped against. This scheme is altogether too expensive.

(H) RIVER THAMUS. In 1898 the late Professor Harrison analy ed samples of water taken from negr Byron, at Delaware and immedi-

ately above Chatham. The results of these analyses demonware, although the crude sewage of the City of London was being discharged directly into the river. These in would recommend that several expenses of this water analyses were, however, chemical, and

Sedimentation in the ponds of still water formed by the dams at Spring north side of the river, the water from given for comparison: bank and Byron contribute materially

so little difference, in the samples, I lion gallons per day. would prefer to take water from above the city, at such a distance as wound render it comparatively free from direct pollution from sewage, and the drainage from slaughter houses, packing houses, garbage fields, nuisance grounds, and other sources of contamination that are generally found in the

suburbs of a city.

There is but little difference in quality between the water of the north branch of the river and that of the south branch. On the south branch are the Towns of Ingersell and Woodstock, and on the north branch St.

Mary's and Stratford. Although the average daily flow in the north branch may be targer than that of the south branch, the dry weather flow is probably more in the lar-

By acquiring the Meadow Lily Mill site on Lot 8, Con. A. on the south branch, about two miles above the city a sedimentation basin could be made by cleaning up the pond above the that is dam, and the water carried to the vicinity of Rectory street, the pump rg station, filters, etc., to be located bestation, filters, etc., to be located between Trafalgar street and the river.

In the vicinity of the pumping stattion a second sedimentation basia at all times in all surface waters. would be advisable, the water to be pumped from it after filtration into the city distribution system. The would give an ample supply for all fu-

On the north branch a short distance above Heilmuth College, a mill the test results. dam forms a pond from which a head Albany, N. Y., race has been constructed westerly

produced northerly intersects the gating 130,000. orth branch, there is another availpurposes, from which the water might station and intake pipe.

No doubt satisfactory arrangements house wherever located and to haul in 19016 31

and the south branch would depend the matters in suspension. principally upon the results of a series ical examinations, extending over some

The following are the results of \$2 60 for pumping. Chemical Analyses of Thames River

Harrison:				
	In p	arts p	er mill	ion.
Samples. Date. ammonia.	Albumenoid, ammonia and nitrates.	Nitrogen as nitrates.	Chlorine.	Solids, ash.
1June 30016	.955	.807	8.00	160
2016		313	1.00	130
3 "066		.9:2	7.00	160
4 "016	1.156	.975	7.00	170
5 "041	.976	.752	8.00	160

6. " .. .016 .857 .725 11.00 180 First sample was taken above Vaux-Second sample was taken above Hellmuth Coilege.

Third sample was taken just below G. T R. Bridge. Fourth sample was taken just below Fifth sample was taken at Delaware.

Sixth sample was taken at Chatham. Compare these with those made at Chatham by the Provincial Board of Health.

This method of increasing the supply is simple, and the cost easily estimat-The only obection is the quality of the water. It is certain, however that filtration and sedimentation will remove all deleterious matter and all disease germs, and it may also be added that from experience gained during the last few years in designing and operating filtration works in America that it may be confidently asserted that the water from the Thames can be so purified so as to be a safe. wholesome water at all times, and at

The citizens of London have been supplied with a pure spring water for less prejudiced against river water. however purified. The results attained at Chatham, St. Thomas and other places should be studied carefully, before condemning filtration.

REDMOND FOND About a mile north of Springbank on the north side of the river, there is a small body of water known as hedmond Pond, that has from time to time been suggested as a possible source of an increased supply. This pond is situated on Lot 25 in the first Concession of London Township, and contains about 40 acres of water, sur-There is no permanent inlet or out-

let visible, and the surface area drain-ing to it is probably less than 500 acres. The surface of the water in the pond about 10% feet above the river. Soundings made in March. 1896, gave an average of 24 feet of water and 20 feet of rouck, the bottom being white

In February and March, 1897. a test

as follows: First 24 hours, 8 inches. Second 24 hours, 5% inches (snowed

and thawed). Third 24 hours, 2 inches. Fourth 24 hours, 1 meh. In my opinion the greater par: of the water in this pend is surface waboth branches of the Thames River ter, and it is quite probable that the immediately above London, from a point springs along the north bank of the springs along the north bank of the river opposite Springbank may be sup-

plied from it.

It is possible that one-half mission strates that there was no appreciable of gallons of water per day might be deterioration in the river water in obtained from this pond, but the quality of the water would, in ray opinion, water the country of the water would, in ray opinion, water the country of the water would, in ray opinion, water the country of the water would, in ray opinion, water the country of the water would, in ray opinion, water the country of the water would, in ray opinion, water the country of the water would, in ray opinion, water the country of the water would, in the country opinion of the water would, in the country opinion of the water would, in the country opinion of the water would be considered to the country opinion of the water would be considered to the country opinion of the water would be considered to the country opinion of the water would be considered to the country opinion of the water would be considered to the country opinion of the water would be considered to the country opinion opi

aminations and analyses of this water it is probable that a pacteriological ex- be made at different times during next amination would have shown a great year, and that the elevation of water be observed weekly. By constructing filter beds on the

Redmond Pond might be clarified and to the purification of the water, and discharged into the existing conduit water at Springbank is now used as a will be ample time to further investiputtle supply by many cities in the gate this processed source, which, with is given as about \$2 per million gallons although the about \$2 per million gallons. although the chemical analyses show crease the supply by at least one mil-

FILTRATION. The objectionable impurities in the river water consist principally of mac- March 29

oids.

In all surface waters low vegetable organisms and minute plants grow May 2 13 May 2 14 luxuriously, multiply and at certain May 20 15 seasons die often causing "fishy May 20 16 tastes and odors.

ticularly during the warner months, but I have known of instances where water became offensive in winter, be neath the ice. During freshets and high water, the

river carried immense quantities of sand, clay, silt, peaty matters, etc., a heavy shower producing turbility. By sedimentation in a series of basins, the greater part of the suipended matter will sink to the bottom, that is, sedimentation will clarify the

the impurities can be removed, including the bacteria which are to be found into filtration, the Bed System and the Mechanical System. There are two distinct systems of In the former the water is passed

I believe that mechanical filters of underlaid by drains that carry away the gravity type would prove more satisfactory than pressure filters, or the purified water. The beds require setimated the glow sand filtration process for must be renewed periodically. This several reasons, not necessary to be system gives excellent results, but it is only after they have been in continuous use some weeks that they give

Albans, N. Y., a city with a population of 110,000, constructed filter bels marized as follows: and across Richmond street to a small in 18:9 for purifying the Hudson River | 1. The supply is unexcelled in qualmill, the tail race from which enters water, after receiving the sewige from ity. the river below Hellm ith College. The half a dozen cities and towns on its 2. The quantity is sufficient for the available is about seven feet. banks, within a radius of ten miles, maximum domestic contains ion; but At the point where Adelaide street the copulation of these places aggre- no more,

north branch, there is another avail- The plant was constructed at a cost pumped is wasted, which vaste can be able site for a dam for sedimentation of about \$500,000, including a pumping stopped.

could be made with the street railway reduced from an average of 85 per small engine could not maint in the company to lay tracks to the pump annum in 1899, to 35 in 1900, and to 27 supply.

The cost of operating and maintain- town. of chemical analyses and bacteriolog- ing the plant is given as \$25,000 per 6. The supply main from the reser-

> two filthy streams, as compared with flat rate principle, depending on the filtration and the cost of doing it.

In the Mechanical System the water passed rapidly through beds of sand operating water, which appears to act as a net to intercept all suspended matter. A? the filter are closed, and a reverse current forced upward through the sana, thus washing out the collected

impurities. As these filters are comparatively small, they may be placed within a building generally adjoining the pump ing station. A mechanical filter plant costs slightly less than filter beds, and the operat-

ing expenses are probably less. Mcchanical filters have been in operation at Chatham and at St. Thomas, as well as other places in Canada and at many places in the United States, for

The results at the two first menioned places are of particular interest At Chatham the water supp'y of the city is taken directly from the River Thames, pumped to a sedimentation basin and clarified by mechanical fil-

Analyses made in 1895 ov the Provincial Board of Health (see fourtheenth Annual Report of the Proving 121 Board of Health of Ontario page 69) gave the following as the results of the purification effected by the fittration pro-

There are also other points to naken into consideration. London at the City Hall has an elevation of 25 maken into 25 miles south of the city. Hall has an elevation of 25 miles south of the city the many elevation of 34 leet above Lake Eric is crossed.

The vater rose eight inches in 43 move below by the Provincial Board of Health of Oatario, The pump was then run for 25 by the Provincial Board of Health of Oatario, Would exceed one million dollars, and the operating expenses would be heavy after the consideration as a twelve inch pipe.

At St. Thomas mechanical filtration, has been in connect with all the existing mains.

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At St. Thomas melant to the cumping and culinary purposes.

Although my estimate of prink.

The busing about three feet lower at the end results.

The water of Kettle Creek is fully in the stributions mains.

At St. Thomas melant to the cumping and culinary purposes.

At the point as a system taking the supposition of the tits the stri

RESULTS OF FILTRATION AT ST. THOMAS BY BACTERIOLOGICAL EXAMINATIONS AND TESTS IN 1891: Cleaning 100 100 30 No. 1 filter, 10 hours before No. 2 5 hours before 10 hours before Oct. 23..... Oct. 24.... Oct. 26...... 1,545

The monthly averages of weekly ex- (b) Additional distribution mains amination of Toronto Water are here Bacteria Remarks. From city tap Analysis of Mr. Shuttleworth.

The cost of filtering at St. Thomas is given as about \$2 per million gallons

Results of bacteriological analyses of Thames River water at Chatham, 1895, (unfiltered):

Water basins.

The pumping machinery in this scheme should be in duplicate, of the high duty type, similar to your Blake-Yates pumping engine, each to have (unfiltered):

Water basins.

The pumping machinery in this scheme should be in duplicate, of the high duty type, similar to your Blake-Yates pumping engine, each to have (unfiltered): To collect the water from the springs Bacteria

\$1.00" per year. 2.625 only. 1,284 Secondly. The revenue tariff will be as follows: as follows:
(a) Additio

These generally flourish more par- RESULTS OF CHEMICAL ANALYSES OF THAMES RIVER WATER AT CHATHAM: In parts per million,

Appearance Before After Date. P'tion.	Free ammonia	Albumenoid, ammonia and nitrates.	Nitrogen as nitrates.	Chlorine.	Solid ash.
Mar. 30. MuddyClear	0.28	0.44	0.266	2.0	5.960
	1 m 3 m	ofter p'ption;			
Mar. 30MuddyClear	0.295	0.438	0.286	2.0	See See
	A	ofter p'ption,			or la
April 5MuddyClear	0.1564	0.340	1.02	2.0	24 1.7.
	A	ffter p'ption, 0.135	-0.42 N C-0		
April 5 MuddyClear	0.16	0.139	1.00	2.0	470
Act of the second		o,140	PARTY ALT	30	
April 17Very turbidClear	0.118	0.3906	1.344	3.0	367
	1	After p'ption, 0.140	at toble	offile ?	£
April 23 Slight turbidity	0.028	0.22	1.58	4.0	310
May 1Slight turbidity	0.014	0.34	0.227	4.0	
May 28Clear	0.023	0.24	4.11. Alban	5.0	Filtered
THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH		and the state of t	13 3016 11	. Co. 5 2 1	water

EXISTING CONDITIONS. The present conditions may be sum-

3. About one-fourth of the

4. The pumping machinery is of ainconveyed westerly to some point. The results at Albany have been most ple capacity, but in case of, a faire satisfactory.

of the water power and the large steam pumping engine, the small engine could not maint in the of the water power and a mishap to

-5. The reservoir holding about two The filters remove about 99 per cent days' supply, is in first class condi-The choice between the north branch of the bacteria and practicany all of tion, but the elevation is not sufficient to give the required fire service in

annum, the cost per million gallons voir to the city is ample for the dobeing about \$2 for filtration, and about mestic demand, but inadequate 10; the fire supply. At Lawrence, Mass., the annual cost 7. The distribution system within water in 1898 by the late Prof. F. T. of filtration is given as \$9 930. The the city contains too great a proportion deaths from typhoid in 1902 were 12, or of small pipes, and the fire service is one in 5,700, an exceptionally low rate. insufficient in all parts of the city. The Hudson and the Macrimac are 8. The tariff now in force is on the

the hames, and I have given the re- number of rooms, the number of fixsults, to show what can be done by tures, etc. The meter rate requires revision. 9. The revenue now exceeds the maintenance expenses. after adding a coagulant to the raw charges, interest and sinking fund on debentures, by \$27,000 per annum.

If the rates charged for fire hydrants ter a few hours the valves to and from and other municipal purposes be excluded from the revenue, the surplus becomes \$11,850. 10. There are no proper records and

plans of the existing works. SCHEMES FOR IMPROVEMENTS. Of the several suggested methods of increasing the supply, there remain three to be further considered: 1. Increasing the supply by onefourth, by placing meters on 75 ter

2. Construct an independent system. for fire service, for heists, radway uses, etc., in the business districts, the water to be pumped directly from the

3. Construct a pumping plant inmediately above the city on either bank supply would be sufficient for branch of the Thames, install diters, the domestic uses of 60,000 people. and pump filtered water into the present distribution system. In each of those three schemes, additional distribution mains will be ne-

cessary in the city. In scheme No. 1 another supply main (a) Additional distribution mains will also be required from the reservoir.

METER SCHEME. By the adoption of meters, the pres

RESULTS OF FILTRATION AT CHATHAM BY BACTERIOLOGICAL EXAMINATIONS AND TESTS IN 1895.-

		per	per tratio	n. of	
		Bacteria before filt	20	ent	Cleaning
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2.00		E E	af B	Per	
1. May 22	11:00 a.m.	2,385			May 21, 10 a.m.
2. May 22	11:00 a.m.	20 30	479	80	The 2st of which the last of
3. May 22	11:30 a.m.		1,567	34.3	Between 11 and 11:30
4. May 22	12:00 a.m.		890	62.7	Anna de la
5. May 22	12:00 a.m.		630	73.6	
6. May 22	1:00 p.m.	••••	550	77.8	
11. May 23	3:00 p.m.	1,200			
10. May 23	3:00 p.m.		188	84.4	
12. May 23	3:30 p.m.		900	25	Between 3 and 3:30
13. May 23	4:00 p.m.		260	78.4	Service Control
14. May 23	4:30 p.m.		176	85.4	Y YEAR ASSAULT TO THE
16. May 24		950	••••		
17. May 24			164	828	
18. May 24	4:20 p.m.		475	55.8	About 3 p.m.
19. May 25	9:45 a.m.	1,100	****		
20. May 25,	9:45 a.m.	••••	160	85.5	
21. May 25	12:25 p.m.		250	77.3	About 10 a.m.

The rate of pumping for tests I to ent supply should be suffici-11 inclusive was 432,000 gallons per day, purposes for a nopulation of 55 000. By for tests 12 to 17 inclusive 922,000 gal- adding the spring between Byron and

In February and March, 1897, a test was inade by pumping from the poud by a centrifugal pure with a normal capacity, when running, of one million gallons per day, and for tests 18 to 21 inclusive 400,000 gallons per day.

This test was commenced on February 4th and completed on March 2th, the water being discharged to the northward.

The pumping from the poud contributed for tests 12 to 17 inclusive 929,000 gallons per day.

In tests No. 1 to 11 inclusive 0.72 grains of alum per gallon were used; for tests 12 to 17 inclusive 1.18 grains; for tests 12 to 17 inclusive 1.18 grains; for test 18 none, and for tests 19 to 21 inclusive two grains.

Sand resistance was determined for the cover to Tecunseh street, thence along Tecunseh of the cover to Tecunseh street, thence along Tecunseh of the cover of the city the distribution system of the supply main from the supply water.

To give a fire supply main must be adding the supply main from the supply water.

To give a fire supply main must be adding the supply water to the city the distribution system of the cover to the city the distribution system of the city and water.

I believe either the first scheme from the city and water.

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I believe either the first scheme and along Wellington, and along Wellington, and along Wellington, and along Wellington avenue. This supply would of course the city the supply water.

scheines may be added at any time in river water. the future, but in my opinion not until | The pressure throughout the

lie plant, and if at the same time the given in the business districts. Blace-Yates pun p were disabled, the steam pumping engine. Another steam may not be required. purping engine of 4,000.00) gations daily capacity is desirable, if scheme No. 1 be adopted, and the estimated cost increased by about \$25,000.

INDEPENDENT FIRE SERVICE. Although the mercantile district is which should be selected. now practically inclosed in the area avenue, there are other important ply will be sufficient for over 50,000 points in the city that require an am- people. ple sic ply of water for fire protection, the la tories and yards along the G. laid throughout the city. Brewery, Hyman's Tannery and C. I. largest consumers.

supply about nine miles of pipes would meet the extra annual expenditure ine required, and 150 fire hydrants of the curred. latest improved type, with an inde-pendent valve to each hose nozzle, and large steamer nozzle also. In my opinion the most suitable site for the pumping station would be near Rectory street, between Trafalgar and the south branch of the river, the sup-

ply to be drawn directly from the The steam pumping plant should be in duplicate, each pumping engine to have a capacity of four million gallons per day, or 2,800 gallons per minute.

It would probably be cheaper to instail two large pumping engines of comparatively low duty for the fire service, and one smaller high duty punping engine for the daily supply. Quick firing boilers of ample capacity

From the pumping station a force main would have to be laid along the Hamilton road to Bathurst street. By adopting this scheme filtration scheme, the present Springwithout the general adoption of me ters, but in my opinion probably 2,000 meters should be installed. I estimate that this system will cost

in city for domestic supply.. \$50,000 (b) Independent fire mains and hydrants 90,000

Fixed annual charges .. \$13.200 Operating expenses 4,800 to \$7,800 \$18,000 to \$21,000 Average, \$19,500 per year.

at an additional cost of \$25.000 in order to check to some degree the use less waste. It is probable that over one million gallons per day would be drawn from this source of supply for the railways manufactories, hoists, street sprink-

I would also recommend 2,000 meters

ling, parks, etc. Steam fire engines would be necessary for fire duty, but probably not many as in the first scheme. The advantages of this system are: First. An abundant supply of water at a high head for fire service. Second. It will permit the continued

waste of Springbank water.

The disadvantages are as follows:
First. The rossibility of using raw river water for culinary and dietetic purposes at any time, in the business and manufacturing districts. Second. If a break should occur in the supply main from the present reservoir to the city the distribution system might be filled with raw river

would be trifling.

In this scheme, I propose taking the water from the pond above the old dam at the Meadow Lily Mills, which were destroyed by fire a few years ago, and have not been rebuilt.

The banks of the pond would require to be thoroughly cleaned, all vegetable matter, sunken logs, etc., removed, the dam repaired, roadways and embankments built, etc. From the pond the water should be conveyed in a closed conduit of wood, concrete, tile or iron (or a part of each), to the pumping station, to be erected near the north bank, of the

Yates pumping engine, each to have a capacity of four million gallons per McKeesport, Pa... 34,227 Milwaukee, Wis... 285,300 day, Norfolk, Va...... 46,624

day, between Byron and Kilworth and con- From the pure water basins the wa- Peoria, Ill...... The advantages of this scheme are:
First. The citizens will continue to branch force main on Adelaide or on be supplied with pure spring water Rectory to Dundas street for the eastern part of the city.

The cost of this scheme I estimate (a) Additional distribution mains in city for domestic supply. \$50,000 (b) Conduit from Meadow Lily Mills to pump house, 10,000 feet, cleaning pond, roads, 40,000

water basins (d) Pumping station and machinery and buildings 60,000 (e) Filtration plant 35 000 (f) Force mains to city 35,000 Fixed annual charges ..\$13,686

Operating

pumping 4,320 to \$7,320 *1885 . . . (21,697 Filtration 1,000 to 2,000 \$19,000 to \$22,000 Average \$20,500 per year. This system has this great advantage over the independent fire supply system, that it gives an independent domestic supply. If the Springbank pumping station,

or the reservoir, or the supply main *London East annexed in 1885. were destroyed, the new plant would London West annexed in 1880. be of sufficient capacity to supply all demands. The only objection to this scheme is Thirdly Either fof the other two the prejudice of the citizens against

the present population has increased particularly in the residential districts, Year. would be higher in this scheme, than dam should be washed away in the independent fire system, but by or some accident occur to the hydrau- the latter a higher pressure could be If this scheme be adopted, the adcity could not be surplied by the small ditional pumping plant at Springbank 1897

CONCLUSION.

There is not sufficient difference in the estimated first costs of the three schemes as outlined, or in the yearly expenses, to effect the decision as to I am, however, in favor of adopting LONDON WATERWORKS-METERS west of Wellington, north of G. T. R., the meter system, which will so reeast of Ridout and south of Queen's duce the waste, that the present sup-

To give a fire supply, another supsuch as the G. T. R. shops and the ply main must be laid from the reser-Exhibition Buildings in the east end, voir, and additional distribution mains T. R. line from Thames street to Wil- It will probably be found more conliam street; Richmond between Queen's venient to set the 6,500 meters in four avenue and the C. P. R.. Carling's or five seasons, commencing with the

The amount saved in pump house To give a proper independent fire expenses will, in my opinion, nearly

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Savannah, Ga..... 54,244 Springfield, O..... 38,253 285 6,838 486 4,852 SCHEDULE B. LONDON WATERWORKS - POPU-LATION AND WATER CONSUMP-TION.

Maximum consumptio in gallons. Yearly tion in of gallo

+1890... 2,809,492 3,803,076 3,542,000 1897..... 34,855 937 974 994 1,081 1899..... 38,575 3.303.600 1902.... 39,183 1,266 3,983,840 1903..... 39,500 3,688,800 *London East annexed in 1885. ‡London West annexed in 1898

per capita. Est pol sur 971.168 . 9,000 1,526,491 2.513,585 .32.000 8,484 .34.000 2,668,735 ..36,000 2,960,376

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G. T. R., East London station.....
G. T. R., over Cove bridge..... G. T. R., at Hyde Park station..... G. T. R., at Komoka station..... C. P. R., at London station...... Dundas and Richmond. Embankment of reservoir..... Surface of water in reservoir...... High ground about half a mile southwest of reservoir..... Pump House—
Floor of hydraulic pump house..... Floor of steam pump house Bottom of main pump well...... River-Crest of concrete dam at Spring-Surface of water, north branch, at Wharncliffe
Surface of water, south branch,
above Meadow Lily Mills...... Surface of water, south branch, at Adelaide street Surface of water at junction of Surface of water at Komoka...... Springs— Surface of water, Lower Strong's Surface of water, Coombs' main Surface of water, Colville springs .. Surface of water, Griffith's springs.. 772 Dignam Creek-Surface of water, near Strong's springs

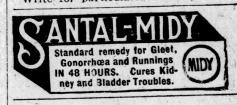
SOUND STOMACH MEANS CLEAR HEAD.—The high pressure of a nervous life which business men of the present day are constrained to live makes draughts upon their vitality highly detrimental to their health. It is only by the most careful treatment that they are able to keep themselves alert and active in 315 their various callings. Many of them 311 know the value of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in regulating the stomach and con-sequently keeping the head clear. The first life insurance company was started in London in 1698 and another in 1700. Neither was success-

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Department of Agriculture. Whereas, by departmental order, bearing date the twenty-sixth day of Oct 1903, the movement of live hogs into or out of the district composed of the Townships of Tilbury East, Raleigh, Dover East and West, Chatham, and Harwich, in the County of Kent, and the Island known as Walpole Island, in the County of Lembton, was strictly prohibited; and of Lambton, was strictly prohibited; and whereas, it has been deemed expedient to extend the said district so as to inlude the Townships of Tilbury West and Tilbury North, in the County of Essex.

Therefore, under the provisions of The
Animal Contagious Disease Act. 1903, I
hereby give notice that on and after the hereby give notice that on and after the fifteenth day of December, 1903, all the provisions of the departmental order of the twenty-sixth day of October, 1903, shall apply to the said Townships of Tilbury West and Tilbury North, and the said order shall be read as if the said Townships of Tilbury West and Tilbury North had been originally mentioned therein.

Dated at Ottawa this first day of De-GEO. F. O'HALLORAN. Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

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orange.



Monday evening "A Country Girl" London. will be put on, and this famous piece, by the author of "San Toy," "The Geisha," and "A Runaway Girl," So at this particular place he asked the manager of the town hall that served as an opera house, how the should prove up to the standard Lon- prospects were for the show that that time he had traveled from the doners have been informed it has at-

creation. It is somewhat unfortunate Stubbs.

don has in the past manifested a de- drive in."

sorely tempted to make a resolution actress.

tertainment over all others, it is more ed no more questions.

London saw a repetition of the late- nounced to be a decided hit.

cided preference for this class of en-

than probable that both "A Country Girl' and "The Silver Slipper" will be

comer nuisance. There was an in-

to also be late in the future, and

Monday night. No sooner had the

curtain began to roll down than the

curtain calls are only the matter of

The Essentials of Life

Remove entirely from the sys-

ensues. Mo gois!

Phosphorus.

greeted by large audiences.

"Well," said the man who was mantained.

Tuesday comes "The Silver Slipper," ticket seller, bill poster, and all. by the author of "Florodora," and it is said that this production equals in "Well, everything is with ye, but the wind in the east got scene of the specialty he has arranged and the tribute of the specialty he has arranged and the tribute of the specialty he has arranged and the tribute of the specialty he has arranged and the tribute of the specialty he has arranged and the tribute of the specialty he has arranged and the tribute of the specialty he has arranged and the tribute of the specialty he has decided to return to his first love, and has made his appearance at Proctors' Theater. New York, in a little sketch. The scene of the specialty he has arranged to the special to the speci

SCENE FROM "THE SILVER SLIPPER," AT THE GRAND TUESDAY EVENING.

Rumor in the east has it that Billy

a dramatic and lyric standpoint, shows

promise of a notably successful career,

Her thoroughly creditable and pains-

taking work has been heartily praised

She is a daughter of the late Hon.

tion of the people as a man of origin-

strength, contributing to the leading

publications of his day. His talents

ents as a vocalist were recognized.

Miss Finlay was seen in the city in

A New York paper says it rained on

March, 1902, with the Eugene Combes

two musical comedies should fol- man. "If the wind's in th' east, we'll have won him fame.

low each other so closely, but as Lon- have snow and the farmers won't

thereby have the satisfaction of Marguerite Clark, the little Cincin-

Margaret Anglin express her private Clark's attractiveness created such a

opinion of the London theatergoers stir that one of the newspapers there

who almost fell over themselves in started a contest which resulted in

their hurry to get out of the house her being voted the most delightful

uproar began. Those who felt that B. Van will lead the matrimonial van-

they owed unstinted applause to Miss guard once again in the near future,

Anglin as a Canadian woman of such and Rose Beaumont will be the other

rare genius, held their seats and applauded vigorously, and each time the curtain went up the inside of the house looked like an excited crowd not permitted to wed in New York

bidding at an auction sale. It would State for 90 days, so there is a chance

add greatly to the dignity and reputa-tion of London audiences if the people mont has been appearing in vaude-

would keep their seats until the cur- ville with Van since "The Jersey Lily"

two or three minutes at the most, and it would be much better for the artists ing the important role of the "Prin-

and the audience if the people would wait until the performance is over. Rushing out of the theater in such a with such marked success, both from

There are three constituents by the critics of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, where "A Country

maintenance of life, namely: Francis Finlay, of the City of Quebec,

Iron, Fat and Phosphorus. from which province he to parliament. A popular man gentrally, who stood high in the estimaterally, who stood high in the estimaterally.

tem any one of these constit-uents and death inevitably

A full, round, vigorous life is to a remarkable extent have been handed down to his daughter. Miss

possible only when the Iron, Finlay's distinguished father died at

Fat and Phosphorus are presthe age of 40, leaving a widow and six small children. Miss Finlay being the youngest. The family then moved

ent in the proper proportion. to Syracuse, N. Y., where they have

A pale, sallow, bloodless com- At the age of 10 Miss Finlay's tal-

plexion shows that the Iron is and she became at that early age a getting low; loss of weight, after graduating from St. John's Con-

sunken eyes, thin bony hands, ed the Syracuse University and work-

etc., indicate that the fat is low; ed her way through by her own efforts, singing at public and private functions to support herself. Miss

irritability, sleeplessness, lack functions to support nersell. Miss

of vim and other nervous possessing the purest soprano voice in the university, and graduated with

ditions are present the sufferer the streets last night, but it did not

should at once get a supply of rain in the heart of David Belasco, to slightly alter Paul Verlaine's famous

Ferrol, which combines in a line, for "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" easily

perfect emulsion, pleasant to achieved the success of an almost sterile season at the Balasco Theater

take and easy to assimilate, in West Forty-Second street. And, in

Cod Liver Oil (the very best company with the play, Henrietta

form of Fat) with Iron and Phosphorus in full medicinal doses, thus presenting in con-

venient and elegant form the Bellairs" last night. The stage settings were all put in place on Sunday. Ectween that night and the following morning every rope attached to every like of scenery and every drop was

symptoms evidence a lack of the highest honors.

When any or all of these con-

all Druggists. Free samples
ZHE FERROL CO., Limited, Tour was.

since lived.

absolutely necessary to the Girl" has had extensive runs.

tain goes down for the last time. The went into cold storage.

after the performance of "Cynthia" actress seen there this season.

Next week's attractions at the Grand are limited to minimize comedy, but with the class of the attractions it is hard-ly likely there will be room for much fault-finding.

Mendally evening "A Country Civil"

Harry Stubbs, who owns "The Gay be postponed. The ropes used on the cenery and drops in the last act were not replaced until 6 o'cicok last night. The stiffness of the new ropes were that he was playing in Northern Ontario a few days before he struck land on the control of the delays between acts. Mr. Belasco says the damage of Lord Byron's tragedies next season which one he is not felling lest. cost him \$1,000 to repair.

> vaudeville stage to the musical comedy allurements, and in those he shone like

gagement in this country ended.

whose services command a salary of

the New Amsterdam Bank. Mr. Dan-

Mr. Daniels.

a Broadway star.

They had great difficulty in engaging a tractable cow for the Bush Temple's current presentation of "The Dairy "Human actors," said the stage , "oh, plenty of them—appli-Farm." manager, cati ns from thirty a day. But cow actors-good cow actors-very hard to get." Thus is a fresh field of oppor-tunity opened for cows—pastures new,

Familiar rumors that William Astor Chanler, former representative, African explorer and author, had married Minnie Ashley, the actress, or was about to marry her, are again rife. Miss Ashley was for some time a resident

the way of the buzz saw, having pre-viously allowed himself to be tied to the sawlog. will, if the law is enforced. be but a thing of memory, so far as the billboards are concerned.

The woman who will be "saved," every way that tuneful and successful to do with the show?" inquired is in the star's dressing-room of a "saved," "saved," eighteen consecutive Broadway the uer and in it Mr. Daly times at each performance will obliged to content herself appears in the various characters that stage performance, and not depict it Fifty thousand dollars for a vaude- customs department has come to the Stubbs got under the mat and ask- ville engagement of 25 weeks at the conclusion that this sort of thing is Folies Bergeres in Paris is the offer passing all reasonable limits. Therefore made to Anna Held in a cablegram rethe local customs has received or-

This means \$133 a minute, for Miss. It appears that the minister of cus-Held's act would not last over 15 min-toms was waited upon some little utes. termittant stream of people who annoyed those who had the good manners to be on time, and no doubt many of those who were on time were many of those who were on time and the father included the many of those who were on time and the father included the many of those who were on time and the father included the many of those who were on time and the father included the many of those who were on time and the father included the many of those who were on time and the father included the many of those who were on time and the father included the many of the father included the ma cept and appear in Paris after her en- worse. Upon investigating the subject Hon. Mr. Paterson became convinced that there was a deal of truth in the trampling others instead of being nati comedienne, who is DeWolf Hop-trampled upon. When will people per's principal support in "Mr. Pick-learn that the curtain goes up at 8:15, wick," has been meeting with great the curtain goes up at 8:15, wick," has been meeting with great linguage. Frank Daniels, star of the "Office assertions made by the members of the

last Saturday night, and who, it is alleged, has decamped with about \$4,600 position on the dead walls of the city of the owners and \$1,000 belonging to or be sent back to the United States,

"Undine," the dream play by W. L. through England, is in three acts. The Count Hulbrand, and is married to which results in Undine leaving him

was about that it was feared that the would advise a woman to undertake opening performance might have to such a task, she replied that she would,

of Lord Byron's tragedies next season—which one he is not telling, lest every neighborhood stock company in America offer it in the meantime.

as it were.-New York Times.

Apparently the London, and, in fact. ill the Canadian public, have seen the last of the theatrical poster, which depicts scenes of crime and violence. No longer will the small boy be able to stand open-mouthed and gaze at the bloody-minded villain slaughtering individuals by the score, and people will miss from the dead walls, the representations of the bad man pouring paris green into the teacup of the woman who had rejected him. Even the man who annually gets in

irl' and "The Silver Slipper" will be reeted by large audiences.

Mr. Oscar Hammerstein, the well-ceived from Jean Richepin, author of known composer, has just given to "Mam'selle Napoleon." in which the and handbills which depict scenes of New York a new march which is pro-actress is now appearing in Cleveland.

wick," has been meeting with great receptions in the South, where the Hopper tour has been booked for The writer would like to hear Miss Margaret Anglin express her private the production and the special sp company, who has been missing since altegether with the customs depart-

> Mr. Daniels.
>
> Between acts last Saturday night he where they come from.
>
> The tendency of youth to take up repaid the members of the company their volver and gun practice to the detri-salaries, amounting to about \$3,000. ment of everyone, but the coroner and But when it came to Frank Daniels, the undertaker, has led a great many people to think that blood and thunder \$1,000 a week, Mr. Scott handed him a plays are more particularly the billing check for that amount drawn to his or- of the same in flaming posters, had der, signed by Scott and made out on reached an undesirable limit.

iels took it without hesitation. Scott had no money in the bank and now everybody has the laugh on Daniels. Ida McGlone Gibson, who did the first is laid in the fisherman's cottage press work for William Collier and his where Undine, who describes herself company during his engagement at the as "a child of the sea waves," meets Bijou Theater, New York, has been engaged as the advance agent for his tour to the Pacific coast. Although a Heilmann. The hall of the count's castle at Pingstetten is the locale of the number of bright young women are do- tle at Ringstetten is the locale of the ing press work for theatrical managers second, and here, after the bridal Miss Gibson is the only woman who couple are welcomed home, comes the does the entire advance work ahead of scene with his former love, Bertalda, Besides looking after newspaper no- In the third act, a mountain gorge tices, Miss Gibson will be called upon near the castle. Count Hulbrand meets to arrange for the transportation of the his wife, and the curtain falls on their company, book them in hotels, see that reunion. In addition to the characthe baggage is transferred from the ters named, there are two other im-

portant personages in the published version of the piece, the fisherman and his wife, who have adopted Undine as their daughter, owing to the disappearance of their offspring, Bertalda. Mrs. Campbell has of course the role of Undine. ing a minor role in "The School Girl.

tay Von Moser, at the age of 79. He was known best to the generality of How many people know the real color of the light shown by fireflies? It is doubtful if the question will American theatergoers as the author ever be settled. At least, so Bayard of "Bibliothekar," from which "The Veiller, manager for Miss Isabel Ir- Private Secretary" was adapted. Afving, asserts, and who is now in ter a period of military service he Washington. "Our lives are made miserable," he said recently, "by people who complain that the firefly effect used in the second act of "The transfer of over two a year."

The lights are period of military service he married, settled down and wrote plays. He started in 1856 and by 1880 he had written no less than eighty, or an average of over two a year. Crists," is all wrong. The lights as The New York Post says: In 1855 shown are a blueish white and are as near to nature's own color as our Berlioz wrote a letter in which he stagecraft can devise. Most of those declared that Richard Wagner, though who find fault are from the eastern states, where the fireflies are not of-ten seen. Many assert that their buried beneath the vituperations of

the critics had said that "in fift, years he would be master of the musi-

cal world. Beriioz underscored these

sparks should be green. Others insist that the lights should be a vellowish red, while others go still further and words to emphasize their utter absurdity. What would he say if he came back to Paris today? None of his say that the sparks should be almost "As a matter of fact, the color is ner is ahead of all composers, includright just as we have it. Mr. Hackett, who invented the fireflies himself, ing the French. Last year five of his works had fifty-five performances at the Grand Opera, Gounod coming next spent many nights in the open studying the little creatures, and he is oute sure that he is scientifically as well as artistically correct.

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David Belasco has secured control of the Imperial Theater. St. Louis, and will run a big attraction there during the exposition.

Frank L. Perley has obtained from Liebler & Co. the rights to "A Gentleman of France," in which Kyle Bellew

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gaged by George Edwardes, the London manager, to create one of the leading parts in "Madame Sherry," soon to be presented in the Eritish metropolis. Miss Whalley is now sing-WAS A DRUNKARD

The death is announced of Herr Gus- A Lady who cures her husband of His Drinking Habits Writes of Her Struggle to Save her Home.

A PATHETIC LETTER



noon I gave him more, and also at supper. He rever suspected a thing, and I then boldly keptright on giving it regularly, as I had discovered something do not show their lights all through the scene. Why should they? The firefly only shows his lights when he is disturbed, so when there is no action on the stage, and hence nothing to trouble the fireflies, they are still and dark. Then when people move about the shrubbery they too move, and the lights flash out once more."

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MISS GENEVIEVE FINLAY, MISS DEYO AND MISS HELEN MARWIN, IN "A COUNTRY GIRL."

appeared successfully for two seasons. elaborate revivals of the late Charles Under Mr. Perley's management, Calvert. J. F. Cathcart, the Caliban Charles Dalton, long the star of "The Sign of the Cross." will be featured in trails about a year ago. In 1859 she Sign of the Cross." will be featured in played. Pauline to Claude Melnotte of Henry Irving at the London Nat Goodwin closes his season with Princess's Theater. But she was best surprised to learn that there was never

Brooklyn last Saturday night, as the extravaganza. She was in little Robpublic failed to patronize it. Mr. Goodwin will continue the season with a farce called "My Wife's Husband," of Planche. When Robson astonished which was quite a hit in New York London with his Medea, a skit upon last spring.

Frank Worthington, who has been St. George was the Jason. Later on leading man for two seasons with Ju-she was in Charles Matthews' com-Frank Worthington, who has been lia Marlowe, was not long out of an pany, with Madame Vestris, J. B. engagement, as he was almost instant-Pug and the Parson," when it be-

Amelia Bingham will present in New having no relatives or friends, she be-York for the first time a costume play came a public charge. by the author of "Zaza."

"An English Daisy," in which John Rice, Charles Bigelow and Christie Mc-Donald are featured, had a favorable opening in Boston last Tuesday night. The company supporting the stars is

Phyllis Rankin and Jessie Busley are the latest recruits to the company now rehearsing Clyde Fitch's latest play, "Glad of It," Miss Rankin plays the part of a music hall artist.

Frank Perley, the well-known manager, has decided to star Eva Tanguay in a new musical comedy next season. At present Miss Tanguay is with Frank Daniels in "The Office Boy." She was seen in London in "The Chap erones." a couple of times recently.

"Smart Society," a brisk bit of characteristic composition, by Carl Stuben-rauch, was a feature of the orchestra's programme at Chase's this week. It proved to be a spirited and catchy

Marie Tempest, in "The Marriage of Kitty," opened her season in New York Monday night and was well re-

produced in London. Beerbohm Tree will play the role of the war minister. Sullivan and Harris have obtained the release of Billy Var, the wellknown ministrel, from Klaw and Erlanger, and will star him in a musical comedy called "Patsy Boliver" next

A special part has been written into "Mile. Napoleon" for Frank Moulin, and he will be seen in the Held Company for the first time next Monday night in New York.

many years, is to be turned into a music hall in the near future. J. Cheever Goodwin has completed his libretto for a new opera intended

At the Shaftsbury Theater. London Williams and Walker cele-

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" in known as a prince in pantomime or yet a single lump or nugget of gold found public failed to patronize it. Mr. Goodwin will continue the season with true, that were very promising in weight and size, but that was all. Yet they were like alluring beacon lights, and every new nugget, or new and rich deposit of dust, the impersonation of Ristori, who was only excited men the more. So, like the among his most ardent admirers, Julia gold-hunting Spaniards, they pierced every mountain pass, every canyon, and burrowed in the bed of every accessible pany, with Madame Vestris, J. B. river on the western slope before they Buckstone, Harley, and Laura Keene had been here a year. It is a notable secured for a leading role in "The for associates. She was acting lead- fact that all the placer mines in Califoring parts in burlesque in London as nia were found during the first three came known that Miss Marlowe was late as 1875. She died alone, forgotten and neglected, but did not, apparently, suffer the extremities of poverty. About the middle of next month At the last her mind failed her, and

> Mr. Forbes Robertson will, on his return from America, produce a new play by Miss Margaret Young, entit-led "The Edge of the Storm," Miss Young is one of the writers for the stage who have had some practical experience of acting.

onths.-Joaquin Miller, in the Sunset Magazine. The Christmas Dinner. In spite of the fact that the word dyspepsia means literally bad cook, it will not be fair for many to lay the blame on the cook if they begin the Christmas Dinner with little appetite and end it with distress or nausea. It may not be fair for any to do thatlet us hope so for the sake of the cook The disease dyspepsia indicates a had stomach, that is a weak stomach, rather than a bad cook, and for a weak stomach there is nothing else

M. Gaub, the French chemist, says that if the hair crop could all be shorn from the women of France for one year it could be made to produce 1,022,000 pounds of iron.

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Pain in Your Kidneys?

When "The Darling of the Gods" is HE KNEW Actor-I have a war as well as a his trionic record. I was nearly killed onc by the bursting of a shell.

Manager—Who threw the egg? Dream of the Miner. The Lyceum Theater, London, which

has been Sir Henry Irving's home for of madmen. Like Cortez and his men, they expected every day, every hour, to come upon untold wealth. Men really expected to find houses of gold, or at to be used by the Bostonians, and rehearsals are now under way. brated the 200th performance of "In on a colossal fortune. Yet if I should the agonizing symptoms."

least nuggets as big as barns. I remem-ber that I always, day after day, year after year, expected, some time and in some strange and sudden way to stumble receive 25 cents a day for what work I did in the mines there would today be John Barrymore, the youngest of the guite a balance to my credit, and a hundred three bast of Clyde Fitch's latest play, end dred thousand miners could say as much. No, the mines never paid the men who worked them greatly, whether in this worked them greatly, whether in this rich camp or elsewhere. But the gold sold by C. McCallum & Ca

"BARRY AND SOPHIE" IN A COUNTRY GIAL

house and went upstairs to his room, ask her to marry him, and be sayin' bluish tinge. Abner sat transfixed. The forgetting that there was a man from as how she threw herself at him, but others at the table had a charming di-Boston, to arrive late that evening, who was to have the room next to his.

Abner put up the horse and went home. As he went by Strout's door thoughts of the rum and molasses, and the good cigar that he had enjoyed the night of the surprise party one week ago went through his mind, and he stopped before Strout's door and list themselves." remarked Mrs. Hawkins looked the woodshed.

"List'ners never hear any good of themselves." remarked Mrs. Hawkins

stopped before Strout's door and lis- themselves," remarked Mrs. Hawkins tened attentively, but there was no as Hiram advanced into the room. sound, and he went upstairs discon- '"I didn't hear nothin'," said Hiram. solately, and went to bed feeling that "I've got too many things in my head his confidence in the Professor had been to tell yer to mind any women's talk," somewhat diminished by the events of he continued.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Boston to come down to breakfast. She how Mis' Hepsey Putnam was power-then waited impatiently from eight ful bad, and she wanted me to run o'clock until nine. During that time down to 'Zeke Pettengill's and have his fork to she put the breakfast on the stove to signs of movement on the part of her with him and her, and so we druv up,

new boarder.

When nine o'clock arrived she could restrain her impatience no longer, and, "asked me if I'd drive over and ask months," where he looked at Betsy again, "asked me if I'd drive over and ask going upstairs, she gave a sharp rap Mis' Hawkins if you," here he looked on the door of Quincy's room.

"What is it?" answered a voice, some-hat sharply.

come up and stay with her this arter-noon, for she thinks Mis' Putnam is "It's nine o'clock and your breakfast's goin' to die, and she don't want to be most dried up," replied Mrs. Hawkins, left alone up in that big house."
"I don't wish for any breakfast," said Betsy looked at Mrs. Hawkins the voice within the room, but in a quiringly.

much pleasanter tone. "What time do Mrs. Ha "Twelve o'clock," said Mrs. Haw- ner, Betsy; say, 'bout one o'clock. You in my

"All right," answered the voice, cheerfully, "I'll take my breakfast and

as she entered the kitchen. "What beats all?" asked Betsy Green, down agin about one o'clock arter Bet-

"What are you goin' to do with it?" struck the horse such a violent blow asked Betsy. "Twon't keep till tomor- with the whip that it required all his he. 'If I hadn't better eyesight than gift of true poetry, and that empire-

Mrs. Hawkins. And suiting the action had done so he reached his destination to the word she transferred the ap- and his resentful feelings had subsid-

was up there Sunday evening," re- the window, the former exclaimed plied Betsy, "and she said Mis' Put- "Why, there's Jonas, and what on airth nam was failin' very fast. She keeps has he got in his hands?" her bed all the time now, and Samanthy has to run up and down stairs 'bout ed out. Lindy do a thing for her." Well, if I was Lindy," said Mrs.

Hawkins, "I wouldn't do anything for Jonas Hawkins entered, bearing a huge her if she wanted me to. She used to head of lettuce in his hand, abuse that child shamefully. Is Miss Lindy goin' to keep house arter her said Betsy. "She's got her laid eggs would suit him to a T."

things all packed up, and she told Samanthy she should leave town for well Hawkins. 'I don't blame her," exclaimed Mrs him. Do yer know, Marthy, if I wuz

Hawkins. "Where's Samanthy goin'?" rich I wouldn't git up any day till it "Oh, she says she wants to rest awhile wuz time to go to bed again." And he afore she goes anywhere else to live. laughed loudly at his own remark. "P'r'aps she'll go and stay with yer that head of lettuce?" asked Mrs. Haw-

"No," said Betsy, "she won't go "Ain't yer mother 'n' her on good from Bosting for Mis' Putnam, but

"Oh, yes," replied Betsy, "but the me this one, 'couse we're putty four boys send mother five dollars a customers, you know, and I kalkilated month apiece, and us girls give her that if you made up one of them nice two dollars a month apiece, and it's chicken salads of yourn it might please understood that none of us is to go the new boarder, and the old ones, and loaf 'round at home. 'less we pay too," and chuckling to himself he laid

"That's all right," said Mrs. Haw- walked out into the woodshed. In a kins. "You can tell Samanthy for me few moments he was vigorously at can come here and stay a work chopping wood, whistling to himcouple o' weeks with you. Your bed's self as he worked.
big enough for you, and I won't charge "Mr. Hawkins is an awful good-naher no board if she's willin' to wait on tured man, isn't he?" asked Betsy. table at dinner time. You'll get the benefit of it, ye know, Betsy, for you kin get the dinner dishes done so much good. If I'd known him twenty-five

"That's very kind of you, Mrs. Haw- now. His fust wife wuz slacker'n dishkins," said Betsy, and the conversa-tion lapsed for a moment till she in-quired, "Will your daughter Mandy stay chicken I boiled and bone it and chop with Mr. Pettengill arter he marries it up, and I'll make the dressin'."

him bring his sister right up to the

Betsy looked at Mrs. Hawkins in-

"He ain't got up yet," replied Mrs.

"Must have been putty tired," con-tinued Mr. Hawkins. "I kinder envy

"What do yer expect me to do with

kins with some asperity in her tone.
"Wall," said Jonas, "I was over to

Hill's grocery and he'd ordered some

she's too sick to eat 'em, so Sam gave

the lettuce on the kitchen table, and

years ago he'd have money in the bank

versity of expressions on their faces, ranging from "grave to gay, from lively to severe." No one at the table enly to severe." No one at the table en-poyed the situation any more than Quincy finished his story. Samuel Hill, who was very fond of a

joke, and who knew of Quincy's intenion to meet his enemy at close quarseveral minutes no one spoke. Betsy flew from one to the other waiting upon table, but a solemn hush seemed to have fallen upon the dinner party. Again Quincy broke the silence "I trust, gentlemen," said he, "that 'What is it?" cried Mrs. Hawkins

you will not let my presence interfere with your usual conversation. I have and Betsy simultaneously. with your usual conversation. I have "Well, fust," said Hiram, "early this no doubt Mr. Stiles can tell us a good Mrs. Hawkins' Boarding House.

Mrs. Hawkins waited patiently until eight o'clock for the gentleman from to Deacon Mason's house and said as of village gossip that he would like to how Mis' Hensey Buttern was a likely to leave the would like to how Mis' Hensey Buttern was a likely to leave the look of the said as of village gossip that he would like to Here Samuel Hill purposely dropped his fork upon the floor, and was oblig-ed to get under the table to recover it,

keep it warm, and also made several house, 'cause Mis' Putnam wanted to Betsy assisting him in the search. When trips to the front entry, where she listened to see if she could hear any con's wife said as how I could go up their faces were red with their exer-As we have seen on other occasions, the Professor was very quick in rescuhimself from any dilemma into

which he might be thrown. He saw an opportunity to divert attention from himself, and speedily improved it. "I think I'll have to walk over and see Miss Tilly James, this afternoon," said the Professor. At this shot at Samuel Hill and Bet-

Mrs. Hawkins saw the glance and cy, and thus the ice was broken." said: "I can't spare yer till arter winner, Betsy; say, 'bout one o'clock, You kin go and stay till the fust thing tosaid: "I can't spare yer till arter win-"All right," answered the voice, heerfully, "I'll take my breakfast and finner together."
"That beats all," said Mrs. Hawkins, said Hiram. "I'll drive she entered the kitchen she with the said and tell version in' you, Stiles"; and he gave the latter Corfu as a young subaltern artillery officer a nudge with his elbow that nearly right back and tell yer, and I'll drive

wasted."

and ready, Mother Hawkins!" And he wasted told him there wuz a place where he'd headed "After Antiphanes," and they a struck the horse such a violent blow left off a shingle. Abel laughed and sez show that Lord Cromer has himself the attention for the next few minutes to you've got I'd carry a telescope 'round 'I'm goin' to eat it myself," said bring him down to a trot. When he with me. 'Well,' sez I, thinkin' I'd fool him. 'let's see which one of us has got the best eyesight.' I pointed up to the and, taking a seat, began to devour it.
"Have you seen your sister, Samanthy, lately?" she asked.

After Hiram had gone Mrs. Hawkins a hunderd feet off from where we stood, and sez I to Abel, Can you see that fly dinner. Happening to glance out of walking along on the sides of the house, which was 'bout a hunderd feet off from where we stood, and sez I to Abel, Can you see that fly dinner. to the back of his ear, and sez he, 'No, I can't see him, but I can hear him

Betsy ran to the window and look-As Robert concluded a loud shout of "I guess it's a head of lettuce," said laughter went up from the table.Quincy had no desire to be considered "stuck up," so he joined in the laugh, At that moment the door opened and although he had heard the story in a "Wall, Marthy," said Mr. Hawkins, So had the Professor, and he never allowed an old story to be told in his "how did the man from Bosting like his breakfast? I kalkilated them fresh-

presence without working in two lines of doggerel which he had composed, and of which he was very proud. So, turning to Robert Wood, he said patronizingly, "That was very well told, Robert. The story is an old one, but you worked it up very nicely; but," continued the Professor, "as I have often remarked on similar occasions:

"It makes no difference whether a story's new or old, Everything depends on the way it's

Turning quickly to Quincy, he said, 'No doubt, Mr. Sawyer, can favor us with a story that we've never heard be-Quincy was a little taken aback, for said in a low but pleasant voice, "I am afraid that my story will have to depend on the way it is told rather than upon its novelty." He wondered if his hearers were acquainted with the travels of Baron Munchausen, but decided to try the experiment. "About a year ago," resumed Quincy, "I went down to Maine on some law business. I transacted it, but had to travel some ten miles to the county town to record my papers. I had a four-wheeled buggy, and a strong, heavily-built horse. It began to snow very fast after I started, but I knew the road and drove steadily on. As I approached the county town noticed that the snow was deeper When twelve o'clock sounded from than the highest building in town, in

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"Way," said "Why," said Strout, "Why," said Strout, "Then she must think a good deal of their town, and that's more'n any other to the town, and that's more'n any other feller could say."

"If you don't shut up," said Strout, "I'm on objections again yer."

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"If you don't shut up," said Strout, "I'm on objections there town, and that's more'n any other to the room, and that's more'n any other town in sain yer."

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"If you don't shut up," said Strout, "I'm on objections there were tourteen search at the casting my eyes upward there won't be any use of anyone run and hints and wobbles all 'round the question, but he don't ask half and he and to the short sone to he point. He hints and wobbles all 'round the question, but he don't ask half and the won't come to the pint. He hints more was said until they veached home. Strout entered the boardings how one of anyone run of the control of the store of the said when Strout sooke to him, how one was said until they veached home. Strout entered the boardings how she threw herself at him, but the was a man from ask where the marry him, and be sayin' to restrict the boardings that there was a man from ask where the might be chuckin' the control of the said the was turned towards him. The pace was a man from a she was a man from a she was a man from the court of the said the said the said the said the said the said that the said the said the said that bluish tinge. Abner sat transfixed. The ture, but the stableman charged me fifty cents for the strap that I was obliged to leave on the church spire." A number of low whistles, intermixed

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Creator of Modern Egypt Finds Time to Woo the hiuses.

dary in Egypt, has always been regarded as the busiest man in the service of the British crown, the task of extricating the land of the Nile, as well as the sad Soudan from the slough of bankruptcy, corruption, insurrection and general chaos into which it had been plunged by Khedive Ismail and his immediate predecessors, fallowing upon centuries of Mameluke and Caliph maladministration, being a labor of so colossal a character as to monopolize the energies and to overtax the strength of even the most strenuous man. Yet in spite of this he seems to have found time not only to make a profound study of ancient Greek, but like-wise to convert into ringing English verse some of the most beautiful but least known of Greek poems, finding in this a relaxation from his administrative labors. learn modern Greek. This acquisition in-terested him in ancient Greek, and the

making, statesmanship, and the most arduous sort of financial reorganization do not necessarily destroy illusions. In deed, a man is a worse, not a better, ad-ministrator and leader of men who cares nothing for letters, and who has never, in the words of the London Spectator, discovered "the muses" secret hoard." It walkin' along on the ridgepole near the may be remembered that the great Marchimney? I ken.' Abel put his hand up quis of Wellesley, one of the most illustrious of India's governing generals, found time amidst the affairs of his viceroyalty to write some exquisite verse, named "The Rupert of Debate." found leisure to make and publish while premier the finest translation of Homer's mier the finest translation of Homer's "Iliad" in existence, while the present English Prime Minister's philosophic writings and the volumes which Lord Rosebery has published on Pitt and on Napoleon at St. Helena, all go to prove that statesmanship and letters go hand in hand.—Marquise de Fontenoy.

> Advice to Married Men. Rev. Father O'Reilly, of Lawrence, Mass., in his Parish Calendar, has the

following remarks on the duties of married men: "I see no need of denying a man a night or so in a week to be ababsenting himself from home continually is what calls for condemnation. What is there that should more interest you than your home? There is your wife, whom you took in the holy sacrament of matrimony as your companion for life. Has she not more right to your company the appeal was unexpected, but he re-covered his self-possession quickly and covered his self-possession quickly and said in a low but pleasant voice. "I am the home. She labors during the day to keep the home. Why, then, when all labor is over, abandon her for the com-

they not dearer to you than anything else in the world? Yet, as they grow up, they become more and more estranged from you, because they see so little of you. During the day you are at work, and consequently they do not see you. During the evening you absent yourself from home, and when you return they are in bed. The result of this is that children ee little of the fathers on account of this "Fathers, for your own sake, for your wife's and children's sakes, for the hap-

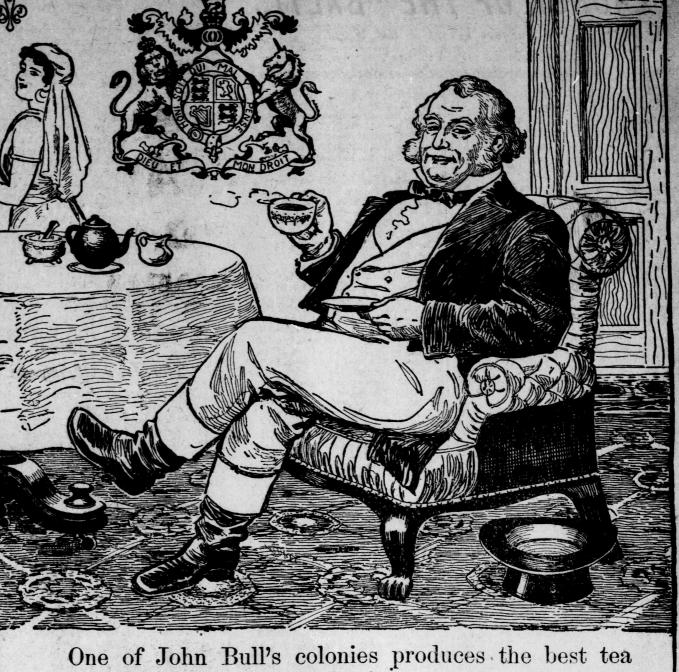
A Swinton-Dana Story.

ouched by a brilliant journalist, the late mon spectacle glasses. editor of the New York Sun, in a retort on Mr. Dana. "Swinton," said Mr. Dana one day, "I need a first-class editorial route will be but best in the best in the bottom of the basket and were hanging out an unspotted one every one day, "I need a first-class editorial writer. Have you one to recommend?" "How much are you willing to pay, Mr. Dana?" asked Mr. Swinton. "For a first-class man \$125 a week." was the reply. "But you cannot get a first-class man for that," protested Mr. Swinton. "Why not?" asked Mr. Dana, "That is what I pay you, and don't you consider yourself a first-class man?" "No, Mr. Dana." rejoined Mr. Swinton. "If I were a 'first-class man' I should be paying you \$125 a week." That \$125 a week practically marked the limit of Mr. Swinton's opportunity, as it may be said to mark the limit of the same quality of brains in journalism today—and also the limit of something far more vital, for the difference between a Dana and a Swinton defies status.—Atlantic.

Horce's Sense of Smell.

A horse will leave musty hay untouched in his bin, however hungry. He will not drink of water objectionable to his questioning sniff, or from a bucket which some odor makes offensive, however thirsty. His intelligent nostrils will widen, quiver and query over the daintiest bit offered by the tairest of hands, with coaxings that would make a mortal shut his ever and wallow a mouthful

LESS YESTERNO AND THE STATE OF



grown. That colony is Ceylon!

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Black Blue Ribbon Ask for the Red Lab Ceylon Tea Ceylon

now living, will not allow the approach of any stranger without showing signs of anger not safely to be disregarded * * The distinction is evidently made by his sense of smell, and at a considerable diswildly about a pasture without striking the surrounding fence. The smell informs them of its Others will, when loosened from the stable, go direct to the gate or bars opened to their accustomed feeding grounds, and when desiring to return, after hours of careless wandering, will distinguish one outlet, and patiently await its opening.—Agricultural World.

THEY ARE A HOUSEHOLD WORD

sent from his home, but the practice of Dodd's Kidney Pills Doing Great Work in Prince Edward

> They Put John J. Burns On His Feet After Eight Years' Suffering—His Case Only herself to all kinds of eccentricities, de-

Darnley, P. E. I., Dec. 11. - All panionship of others, since to her belongs your companionship?

"And there, too, in your home are your children—your own flesh and blood. Are word. Many are the cases of Kidney hrough this tight little island Dodd's Disease that have vanished before a treatment of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They have proved they cure sick Kidneys and consequently vanquish all Kidney complaints from Backache to Bright's Disease, and all diseases resulting from disordered Kidneys from Rneumatism ed into the possession of her ex-footman to Heart Disease. John J. Burns, of lot 18, Darnley, and

mania of so many of our married men a well-known member of the I. O. F., to forget their homes and consequently is one of the most notable cures, and that natural love, filial love, of children he often tells the story of it. "For for father is chilled, weakened and frefrom what the doctors pronounced wife's and children's sakes, for the nappiness of your home, stay at home at night—become better acquainted with your children, spending all the time you can possibly in their midst; educating them by your conversation and good example; and, as they grow in years, love, each respect for your will grow the latest the property of the Kidneys. I got so bad I could scarceeverence and respect for you will grow me. I am now cured and thank Dodd's Kidney Pills for saving my life.'

Galileo's first telescope was made The crux of the newspaper question was each end of which he cemented com-John Swinton, for many years managing From Liverpool to Yokohama by

really her own until she has certified nasal proof of the fact. A blind horse. RELICS OF DANTE

of the Poet. Globe-Democrat.

Now that Sir Henry Irving is in this country, reviving interest in the great Italian poet, Dante by his wonderful impersonation of the latter on the stage, it may be of interest to recall the fact that most of the authentic and interesting relics of Dante are in the possession a short talk, other noted players crowdof an ex-footman, but who now bears a ing at the wings to hear his remarks. title of nobility obtained by the judicious expenditure of money. He was in the service of the late Countess Zucchini, who lied a few years ago at Florence, bequeathing to him her entire fortune, amounting to several million francs, after having raised him from the servants' all to the position of agent and factorum in the management of her property. countess was the last descendant he's doin' fierce. Been of Dante, the immortal poet of the "In- and ain't had a laugh yet." ferno," who, like herself, was a member of the Alighieri family. Marrying young a Count Zucchini, she left him after a spising etiquette, convention and formality. Several times the relatives of her mother and of her husband endeavored to have her put under restraint. But A COUGH the courts invariably decided in her favor, declaring that while she was odd she was quite keen-witted enough to It had been hoped that she would bequeath the numerous relics of Dante which she had inherited as the last of

upset her will resulted in defeat.-Mar quise de Fontenoy. When Does Indian Summer Begin? In that gentle and indefinable shading off of summer into autumn, when doe Indian summer begin? Is it a genuine, authoritative Indian summer if no frost has preceded it? Or must the woods light up their banners to herald its ad-An Indian summer that is not n of a few frosty nights may suddenly backslide and become a reversion to summer itself. We can reconcile no ideals of that perfect season of the year with a return to perspiration and the casting off of coats. An Indian summer of hot days is no Indian summer. It cannot come scorching and sweitering as July, August and September, but veiled in blue mists or gray, every day, break-ing in the same unvarying tints and tones and likewise temperature of the one before it, as if nature had saved her

the house of Alighieri, to some of the museums or public institutions, either of

and the legal proceedings instituted to

Florence or of Rome. But they all pass

been gathered to its companions in the IN FOOTMAN'S HANDS brown windrows. It is not perplexing to discover when Indian summer ends. It is swept out and washed away in long, cold November rain, that stretches Bequeathed Him by Last Descendant for days before it spreads its dripping wintry pail over the earth. But when does Indian summer begin?—St. Louis

Severe on Jefferson.

Not long ago Joseph Jefferson took part the winding staircase from their dressing room. One of them came over to the wings, listened a moment and went back to her companion. a monologue," was the reply; "and, say,

Women are now being substituted for men in the Italian postal service. Signor Galimberti, the Minister of Ports and Telegraphs, is responsible for the change

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conscionations on the young "dude." UNCH OF THE "BALTIC"

The Largest Vessel in the World.

Extract from the Liverpool Daily Post, Nov. 23, 1903.

The White Star Line, already celebrated for eclipsing records as regards size of steamers, launched on Saturday from Messrs. Harland & Wolff's yard at Belfast, another vessel, named the Balfic, exceeding even those great leviathans the Celtic and Cedric, now running in the Atlantic trade. The hydraulic values and the launt was successfully over in a minute.

The Baltic is the largest, and, in many respects, the finest vessel afloat, her great size making it possible to add

her great size making it possible to add improvements even beyond the other vessels of this type, in which the ship-builder's art has already attained such a high standard of excellence. The dimensions of the Baltic are as follows: upper deck, it will extend the full width Length, 725 feet 9 inches; breadth, 75 of the ship, 75 feet. It will be excep-Length, 725 feet 9 inches; breadth, 75 feet; depth, 49 feet. Her gross tonnage will be nearly 24,000, her capacity for cargo about 28,000 tons, and the displacement at her load draft about 40,-

The new vessel will be fitted with vessels. The general arrangements of hte ship will be similar to the two other vessels of this type—a continuous shade leck running fore and aft, with three of deck houses and two promenade decks above same. On the upper romenade deck will be the first-class smoke room and library, and the two ouses below will contain the deck arrangement so much admired in the Celtic and Cedric. The first-class dining saloon will be on the upper deck, and all the first-class acnodation amidships.

provided for abaft the second-class, and of safety to the ship and passengers, lest Christmas celebrations in Canada to a limited extent at the fore-end of and the possibility of danger is reduced are those of the simple-hearted habitthe ship will be similar to the two other to a minimum. commodation will be the large number of state-rooms, two, three and four nage of the White Star fleet now Christmas eve which everyone attends, berth, and the commodious and com- amounts to the huge total of nearly afterwards returning home to gather and revolving chairs.

for nearly 3,000 passengers, besides vessels of over 10,000 tons each, in-quarters for a crew of about 350, and, cluding three of over 20,000, one of 17,- son through many generations. The

Romantic Adventures of a Young

North Dakota.

The visit of Marquise De Mores,

who, accompanied by her two children,

is on her way to view the ruins of her

D., again brings to the surface, in the

world upon his wonderful career.

De Mores to his last day.

Medora in honor of the marquise.

Frenchman and His Wife in

LITTLE WOMAN'S

ubdivision, have secured the maximum of safety obtainable. As in the other large steamers of this type, one of the most notable features in the Baltic will be the grand dining saloon — a very handsome apartment. Situated on the acknowledged queen of the cattletionally lofty and airy, and will contain seating accommodation for 370 people With its domed skylight and artistic and effective decoration, this will be one of the most magnificent and comfortable dining saloons on the Atlantic. accommodation upon the same lines The first-class smoke-room and library as that in the Celtic and Cedric, but will also be magnificent apartments, even more commodious than in those and the second-class public-rooms will

be alike elegant and comfortable. The heating and ventilation arrangements of the ship will be most com-plete, and the Baltic, having such large cargo capacity, will be fitted with winches and other loading and discharging arrangements of the latest and most efficient ype. There will be large refrigerating chambers for the carriage of chilled

beef, the machines for working same will be on the C. O.2 principle. The Baltic will be fitted with engines of Harland & Wolff's quadruple expan-Immediately abaft the first-class will sion type, about 13,000 I. H. P., and the be the second-class accommodation, and speed will be about 16½ to 17 knots. there will be also a comfortable smokeroom and library for this class of pas- ance" principle, which practically does if selfishly over-indulged, may deteraway with vibration. The twin engines The third-class passengers will be and twin screws afford another element

It is interesting to note that the tonfortable dining-rooms, fitted with tables 350,000 tons. It consists of 29 steamand revolving chairs,

ers, of which 25 are fitted with twin wine crunch croquignoles, sing carols

There will be accommodation in all screws, and possesses no fewer than 21 or tell stories—the quaint old legends as is customary in the White Star 000 and two over 15,000 tons.

saddles as if they were part of the will bring them, as their little Englishanimal under them. speaking brothers and sisters hang'up De Mores' fences were undoubtedly their stockings for the bounty of San-

understand that. Besides, the fences or should be, a season of glad bright How Plucky Marquise de Mores

Saved Her Husband.

Saved Her Husban round up a herd. It kept the marquis and his men busy most of the time us worn and troubled, fretful and fatigued, is robbed of all its peace and But one day things came to a cli-beauty, surely we will do well to learn max, and it was while the titled cattle from our French compatriots that the essence of tranquil, whole-hearted hap-

owner was out on the range. Late in the afterroon, while pretty piness lies in simplicity and sincerity Mme. De Mores was in the little chapel where she spent part of each day, a band of wild "cow punchers," rather the worse for liquor, galloped into the BRONCHITIS, little town and began "shooting it up," dead husband's schemes in Medora, N. shouting the while for De Mores. They made no effort to hide their purpose They were there to shoot down the

extraordinary adventures of that imyoung marquis on sight. petuous young Frenchman, whose as-The little eastern wife, reared in luxsassination a few years ago in Africa ury, with every protection that a young and the subsequent struggle of his girl could have, heard their coldblooded threats and resolved to save heroic wife to bring his murderers to him. She knew that he would soon justice, brought the eyes of the whole come riding home behind the little white cottage and the big packing houses, and that he would be an easy In the spring of 1883 Marquis De mark for every man in the "coolee. She could not get to her house with-Mores, here from France, married out being seen, so she braved it out. Marie Medora the beautiful young daughter of A. L. Von Hoffman, a Stepping from the church in a dainty frock, the like of which had never been Wall street banker, who had a handseen in that wild country before, she ome residence and estate on Staten walked firmly across the main street Island. The marriage created a senwithin fifty feet of the desperadoes. sation and gossips were curious about They knew with a certainty that she the young man's history.

Antoine Amadee Marie Vincent was going to warn her husband, but they did not raise a hand. They quieted Mance De Vallombrosa, Marquis De down and stood watching her. Quick-Mores, was born in Paris on June 15, ly she walked to the house, and then His family is of Sardinian oriout on the road to the rear and up the

Having sown his wild oats, he steep side of the coolee wall to the sume to America to settle down and mit. There she stood, silhouetted against the evening sky, a mark for any one of those men, all of them like a flash and a stroke of fate with a His western experience was the central incident in the life of the debonair young marquis. It was during his gun. She did not even look round, but stay in the West that the young wife waved a tiny handkerchief to someone risked her life to save his, an incibeyond their view and alone waiting dent that is said to have influenced The cowboys looked at each other like a lot of schoolboys caught in mis-Backed by the wealth of his fatherchief. Revolvers were slipped back in in-law, who furnished readily large holsters, and after a few words of sums for the enterprise. De Mores grumbling and admiration the cowboys have found it more valuable than any started west with his bride soon after their camp, which was just across a cure Bronchitis or Catarrh. I am sure He had obtained 25,000 acres of rail- small river from the De Mores' ranch road grant land in the bad lands of but some distance from the house. eastern Montana, near the Dakota It was dark when De Mores reached Dline. It was here he intended to erect home. His wife was still waiting on his packing houses and buy and keep the hill overlooking the camp. mounting he kissed her, and as they A spot in a treeless "coolee" in the walked to the little western home, with center of the bad lands was chosen as its three gables and its pretty furnishtown site, and the place was named ings from the Fifth avenue shops, she or by mail from N. C. Polshon & Co.,

told him of his escape. Montana was greatly agitated over "I must go to them at once," he the acquisition of this eccentric char-acter and his money, but the cattlemen vanity.

of his section were soon his bitter She tried to dissuade him. It was enemies. They fleeced him at every certain death, she said. turn, and they despised his good "I will have it out with those felclothes, his English riding saddle, his lows, once for all," he answered, and, dandified ways and his fences. These swinging himself into the saddle again, last were the ostensible bones of con-tention, but, cowhoy-like, their great-below the camp, he tied his horse, est scorn was for his English fashion forded the river and crept quickly up scheme were made public, and from these of rising in his saddle when riding, a to the camp where the twenty or more it appears that whereas the Niagara Falls portunity, dear madam, to acquaint are equivalent to a continuous loss of you with the mode are equivale

from his hiding place full into the blaze of the camp fire, quite unarmed save for his little whip, "Well, here I am men. Now, if any

of you want anything with me this is your time. I'm ready to have it out."

And they called him a coward! For

a whole minute they were silent, over-come with astonishment. Then a voice

cow country, albeit an unwilling one

The True Christmas.

The earliest Christmas celebrations

fulfilled the Christian's duty to his

God; the later observer, forgetting or

disregarding the real meaning of the

Feast, gave himself up to selfish rev-

elry or, at most, to a happy-go-lucky,

rollicking fulfillment of his duty to

his neighbor. With years comes wis-

dom, and we are beginning at last to

recognize the dual signficance of this

day which, being both holy-day and holiday, lays upon us a twofold obli-

The religious and the social side of Christmas both claim our attention now, and through planning for the en-

joyment of others we have learned

that the truest happiness lies in giv-

ing rather than in receiving-provid-

not too well; for the greatest virtue

The sincerest and perhaps the heart-

around the fire and partake of weak

iorate into a vice.

-Canadian Magazine.

THROAT TROUBLES

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deadity, etc.

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BRAVE HEART a trial, both to him and to every one else. He had surrounded his entire 25,000 acres of land with his fence. Such an article was unknown on the ranges, but the great marquis did not time for worry and wearings. ANOTHER 'SONG ANOTHER 'SONG OF THE SHIRT OF THE SHIRT

Stage Gowns

The Half-Starved Working Girls of Vienna Re-Echo Hood's World-Eamous Hefrain.

Cured Permanently by Catarrhozone, ing the ears of the persons-most of a Pleasant Inhaler Treatment That them actresses of high standing, and Is More Agreeable Than Stomach all of them rich, or of great earning is often on the verge of going out. A capacity-who owe much of their suc- little charcoal thrown on the dying cess to the dresses made by the humble working girls who are dragging out Brand. Ten cents per sack, their lives over the machines and the to the stomach isn't going to heir sore cutting tables for a tew pennies a day, lungs or indamed the Shirt' that these girls sing. Their demands, from an American point of view, are modest in the extreme, All that they ask-and think of it!-is that right to the diseased they be required to work no longer than

means of Catarrho- fifteen hours a day. They are not looking for money from zone. its soothing those to whom they make their apthe mouth and tra- peals. They want moral support. They are hungry for encouragement that some day they, or those who will folsage in the throat. bronchial tubes and lungs before be- low them in Vienna's sweat shops after they have worn their lives away, will be treated as human creatures.

NEW "SONG OF THE SHIRT." One of these appeals was sent to Mme. Helen Odilon, the actress, and

chronic cases. Unlike cough mixtures was as follows: it contains no opium or deadening "Mme. Helen Odilon, Berlin: Dear drugs. It is sumply the vapor of anti-Madam,-The newspapers are telling balsamic oils in combination of your latest triumph on the stage. due to the talents that God gave you and your own surpassing ability to Cal., writes, "Catarrhezone is pleasant please and attract by personal beauty and soothing to the membranes of the and rich attire. lungs, throat and nasal passages. 1

"You will agree with us that your wondrously refined, cleverly conceived and beautifully executed gowns, outdistancing the fashions of the day and improving on them, are among your Catarrhozene is Nature's way of curchief stage properties.
"Now listen to this: At about the

ing-prompt, sure and pleasant. It is time when your latest dresses created a well deserved furore in the German capital, assuring your instant success in the part you essay-at about the same time the women and girls who made those sensational gowns went on

'Five and sixty seamstresses employed by your purveyors, Hoffman & Co., laid down needle and scissors to fight for humane conditions; wages The utilization of the Victoria Falls of that allow us to breathe God's air once the Zambesi is a project under serious in awhile, and sufficient intervals in consideration, and at least a portion of the succession of labor to assure the the scheme may be near realization. Some necessary time for meals and rest. ALL WORK AND NO HOPE.

7.000,000 horse-power, at the Victoria your splendid robes, money makers for Falia of the Zambesi the loss is five times as great. In advocating the utilization of this waste, it is pointed out that tram-

as great. In advocating the unlization of this waste, it is pointed out that tramways near San Francisco are driven by a current which has its origin in the Ubax Falis, about 220 miles away, and that some American engineers estimated that power giving a steady load of 24 hours per day cound be delivered 330 miles from, the generating plant at about 14 105 per kilowaft. At Niagara six syndicates are carrying out work which, when com-

from the generating plant at about 14 los per kilowaft. At Niagara six syndicates are carrying out work which, when completed, will be capable of generating over 1,000,000 horse-power. Some of the generating sets will be of 10,000 horse-power, working at 11,000 volts. The pressure will be converted to 60,000 volts. The highest pressure as yet made use of in Europe for power transmission is in Italynamely, 40,000 volts. This plant is not yet completed; it is intended that water power will develop 7,500 kilowatts at 9,000 volts (42 cycles per second), which will be transformed to 40,000 volts for transmission. In the United States, in Montana, where a similar pressure is employed for transmission, the voltage was increased to 80,000 for a few hours with success. Consideration of these voltages recalls the experiments made in Match. 1883, just twenty years ago, by Marcel Despres, in power transmission between Parls and Crail, a distance of 57 kilometres, at a pressure of 5,700 volts.—Engineering.

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death, and other grievances of h you, happily, have no idea ever. If it were not so, if it had tred other real coin to build them, ou would not have them on your ack. Our firm wil pay no more than 9% cents for a day of eighteen hours. PLOT FOR A TRAGEDY THERE "Helen Outlon, we invite you to step nawares into any grand tailoring estabunawares into any grand tailoring establishment while the seamstresses are at work upon one of your gowns. You may gather impressions there for some part that you may be called upon to play sooner or later—some tragic part.

"The theater, we believe, closes at 10:30. Afterwards you may go to supper, take a good rest and a long drive. You will linu us at work, no matter how late you come, especially if you select the night from saturday to Sunday. Come at any time between midnight and 4 a.m. The majority of the bent, emaciated figures you will see have been at it since 6 a.m. saturday, and if the boss likes, they will continue to stitch, stitch, stitch, until

continue to stitch, stitch, stitch, until sunday noon.

"Heally, madam, it will pay you to take a look at us. As stated, you may be able to use the 'impressions' when portraying the part of an extremely poor girl, buffeted by mistortune and made pale and haggard by want. There are poets, we unuerstand, who write dramas around such as we are, and, according to the newspapers, realism continues in favor. ewspapers, realism continues in favor.
"Or, come at some other time, at noon, "Or, come at some other time, at noon, for instance, when the seamstresses engaged on your robes are not allowed to eat like other folks—it's dismissal to munch a bite. Yet, we must live—at least, we think so. We, therefore, carry the food necessary to sustain life in small mouthfuls loose in our pocket, and, when nobody is looking, pull out a piece and stuff it in our mouths. But, O, how careful one must be that Hoffman & Co. get no inkling of the crime. LONG HOURS OF TOIL

"Better still, visit us twice in one day, once at 6:30 or 7 in the morning, and again at 11 or 11:30, at night. It will do you no harm, madam, to find out how nany hours the authors of your most brilliant stage accessories sit over their work with bent back, pale face, and straining their eyes to the utmost. "But we forget all about the 'strikers'

"Resolved, That seamstresses shall not be forced to work after 9 o'clock in the evening!' Not after 9, Helen Odilon; do you know what it means to sit in one position from 6 or 6:30 a. m. till 9 p. m.? Have you got the slightest notion what it means, Heien Odilon? Of course not; but you have imagination-and reflection will tell you how many tears, how many grouns of agony, how much righteous indignation is sewed up in your fine clothes. "Yet, before the awful stern reality

imagination pales; therefore, come to us and see for yourself, Helen Odilon. Visit the sisters who got all the poor parts on the stage of life, who never got laugh or a hand! Or, if you cannot, show us at least that you are a real artist, that your stage teas and stage laughter proceed from the soul, that you real the parts you portray.

You will not deny that we have contributed to your success a hundred times, that our efforts filled your coffers with coin. Madam, sister, give us pennies in return! We ask no more that two kroners a day! And now sit down and write to Rudolph Hoffmann, Kohlmarkt, Vienna: 'Accept striking seam-stresses' just conditions! If you refuse to let them live as human beings and Christian women should, I, their sister, dress from your shop.'
"This is our prayer, Helen Odilon. For

HERE IS THE ANSWER. But Helen Odilon was not equal to the

situation. Instead of moral support she gave the starving women cold cash. Here is her letter:
"A weak woman like me cannot possibly concern herself about the most difficult social problems of the day. If A cry of distress from the half starved seamstresses, who have made Vienna's woman's tailoring establishments famous the world over, is reach-

> Your Furnace or Coal Stove Fire embers instantly revives it. Buy it from your grocer or dealer. Beaver

It is a new and a terrible "Song of Could Not Lie On Her Left Side.

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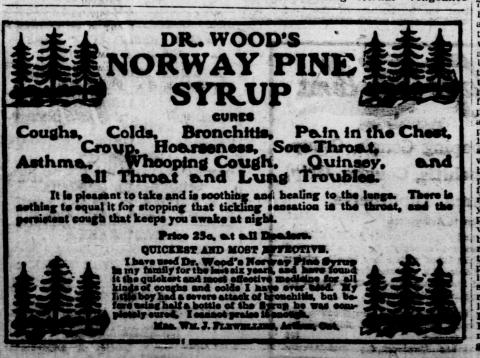
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The fixtures of the Merchants' Bank are are being put in place by A. Mc-illop & Sons.

Arch. McKillop paid a busines to St. Thomas on Wednesday. A. Robinson was in London yes y on business.

Strathroy, Dec. 12.-Rev. J. Morrison

of Springfield, will preach at both ser-

ices in the Methodist Church on Sun-lay, and on Monday evening will de-liver his celebrated lecturee on "That

Mr. Jke Drake, of Caradoc, is after a

hey will engage in Salvation Arm;

Mr. and Mrs. William Guan, former

in this place, are visiting friends here.

The many friends of Mr. M. C. Chal-mers, son of Mr. Joseph Chalmers, of

our town, will be pleased to hear

Traders' Bank at Sturgeon Falls to

manager of the North Bay branch.

A little girl asking one of our fruit

nerchants a few days ago the price of

maple sugar cakes was told three

cents each or two for five cents. She

uessed she would take the one at two

A test of the new pumping machin

ery was made at the power house by the commissioners and Engineer Camp-

ell this week and proved very satis

factory for fire purposes. A stream of water was thrown 120 feet and

there was sufficient pressure to keep

three such streams playing at once.

The mass meeting held in the town

hall on Tuesday evening of this week

Dunn Company of a bonus, was very

gratifying to all present. Strong and

tirring speeches were given in favor

of the bylaw for the granting of the

bonus by Messrs. W. S. Calvert M. P.,

R. Avery, Mr. E. Rowland. banker; R

Dickerson and other business men,

who advised giving every assistance to

foster this splendid manufacturing establishment for our town. The by-

The demand for live poultry here by

Watford, Dec. 12.-Mr. Frank Livingon, who has been confined to bed with

Mr. George Apted, London, who recently had his hand badly crushed

while employed in a foundry in that city, is spending a few days with

Mr. Russell Ward is laid up.
Miss Benson is the guest of frends

The members of Court Lorne, C. O.

F., purpose giving a social concer

next Monday evening in honor of Dr

W. M. Stanley, of Brantford. Mr. Harry Mitchell, Oshawa, is the

guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A Mitchell, Front street.

Mrs. George Chambers has gone

spend a month with her sister, Mrs. B Hathaway, Palmerston.

Mr. Fred Taylor, student at the On

Mrs. (Rev.) Horne is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

IMPERIAL DEFENSE

Un'ess We Contribute, No Prefer

ence, Says Begg.

London, Dec. 12.-Faithful Begg, ex-

London Chamber of Commerce dinner.

posals was that Canada should contribute

A GIVE AND TAKE POLICY

Mr. Foster.

Chamberlain expects of the colonies

just what they have given, without

any curtailment whatever of their fis-

cal powers, or any curtailment of any

take on both sides, all parties seeking

"Is it a question of protection vs

colonies have practically asked them

for preferential treatment, and they

They realize that a negative answer

wards, the motherland. About equa!

interest is manifested in the question

of their own domestic trade conditions. They see now that they are being sub-

said Mr. Foster. "The

ferential trade within the empire

colonies?" he was asked.

Ilness is now convalescent.

in Kincardine.

law will be submitted at the municipal

to discuss the granting to the Cameron

ents. She got it.

connected with the Queen's Hotel,

black fox in Brooke Township.

Silver collection at the door.

for East Liverpool. Ohio, where

JOTTINGS FROM **NEAR-BY PLACES**

Furnished by the Special and Occasional Correspondents of The Advertiser.

Arva, Dec. 12 .- Professor Brush, th. horse trainer and veterinary dentist spent two days here and had a very successful class. His trained horse and donkey are very intelligent. It is unthat the most successfu breeders and owners of horses attend these schools to learn better how to handle man's best friend.

Division court will be held here or the 19th inst. Only two or three cases

are on the docket.

The Methodist Sabbath school wil hold anniversary services on Sunday Dec. 20. There will be an open meeting in the afternoon at 2:30, and the pastor, Rev. J. C. Nethercott, will preach a special sermon to the school at 7 p.m. On the Tuesday evening following an at home will be given the

good time is confidently anticipated.

The London Hunt Club with their beautiful pack of hounds and handsome mounts have hunted this neigh-borhood regularly this season, but they have not secured ail the game. Charles Powell has taken two fine foxes

Norwich, Dec. 12.-Mr. J. H. McLees has returned to California for the win Mrs. William Merrill, of Owen Sound,

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Haken. Mr. and Mrs. John Fidlin have moved to Kelvin. Mr. W. A. Hall will occupy their house on Washington avenue. Miss Bamford, of Henderson's mil-

linery emporium, has returned to her home in Listowel. An entertainment and supper will be held in the Presbytherian Church on the 23rd of December for the Sunday

school children. The marriage of Mrs. M. J. Raymond to Dr. C. B. Little, of New York, took place at her home here on Dec. 1. Mrs. Henry Pettit, of Brantford, has visiting her sister. Mrs. Fred

The many friends of Mrs. Fred Walker regretted to hear of her death last week, and offer their sympathy to the bereaved husband and family. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Palmer are leaving for Petrolea, where Mr. Palmer will engage in farming. Mr. Palmer has been for many years bookkeeper in Mr. S. Allen's works here. They

or Camornia the first of next week, both of this place, also four sons. The evening was pleasantly spent in Robert, John, Frederick and David, all

If you don't feel right,

If you lack ambition,

Not a penny if it fails.

me if it fails in your case.

Jan.es Knowles.

Wrote me.

like Mr. Knowles.

S. A. Jones.

You send me no money

TRESALL.

Hensall, Dec. 12.-Rev. Mr. McLean was in the village on Tuesday and expects to take his work a week from Sunday. The annual curlers' concert will be or

The annual curiers' concert will be on the 17th, and will be better than usual.

J. E. McDowell, who recently returned after spending some months is Great Britain and Ireland, has been visiting relations in London.

Mrs. C. Cook and child are visiting Mrs. Cook's parents in Wroxeter.

The Main Street Methodist Church asked for \$150 as the result of anniversary services on Sunday and lecture

versary services on Sunday and lecture on Monday evening by Rev. Dr. Medd evening by Rev. Dr. Medd of Hensall on 'Courtship and Mar-riage,' They received \$100 to the good the lecture and a very pleasant even-ing was spent. Mr. Rannie accompanie

Last week our hockey club was re organized with F. Smallacombe a president, C. Doby as manager and . Whiteside as captain. A better team than usual will chase the puck and they are entitled to a generous support On Monday the members of the Kippen Presbyterian Church appointed a committee to see what arrange ments could be made with the insur

On Thursday evening Rev. Dr. Medd assisted Rev. Mr. Shaw in his special services at the Chischurst appoint-

As a result of the visit of Miss Wiggins a flourishing W. C. T. U. has been formed, and it held its first meeting at the home of the president. Miss Mur-ray, on Monday evening.

On Sunday Rev. Dr. Medd preached on "Christian Stewardship," and next Sunday evening he will preach Tithing, or Paying the Tenth." Sunday evening the congregation was larger than usual and heard an ex-

Rev. Mr. Watson preached in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday and will preach again on Sunday next. Mr. G. C. Petty, having rented his store to Mr. D. Cantelon, has moved his meat shop one door east. Mr. Petty is expected back from Englan i the first of the new year.

Mr. Ruse, organist of the Presty Church, is starting a singing class, and Miss Kaiser, of Toronto, is here for the same purpose. Success to both of them.

Sleighing continues first-class and the farmers are able to bring large The Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday schools are busy preparing for Presbyterian and Methodist their annual Christmas tree entertain-WEST LORNE.

west Lorne, Dec. 12.—A sad and sudden death occurred yesterday morning, when Mr. Robert Hutchinson passed away at the family residence at the age of 60 years and 1 month. Deceased had only been ill a very short time. Mr. Hutchinson had been a resident of this village for many years, and was widely and favorably known. Besides a loving wife, he leaves to mourn his loss two daughters. Mrs. John Taylor and Miss Maggie, both of this place; also four sons.

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Just take the Restorative a month, then decide for

If you say to the druggist, "It did not help me." that relieves you of all expense. But you won't say that. You will be glad to say, like thousands have said

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"Bright's Disease laid me on my back Oct. 12, 1902. Water flowed out through my slippers through a thousand breaks in the skin.
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where,
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Physicians "shake their heads," when called to a case

"I was suffering with nervous debility, biliousness and a run-down constitution. Now permit me to tell you what I think of your Restorative. In my judgment it is worth its weight in gold. It has restored my health, and I now

Its weight in gold. It has restored my health, and I now feel as when I was in my 'teens, going to school, although I am now past my 66th birthday. I shall always keep a bottle of Dr. Shoop's Restorative in the house, as it has been worth many times the cost to me.

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J. N. Renfroe, Wrote me. 46 Granger street, Altanta, Ga.

"New York specialists pumped my stomach. Called it Acid Catarrh of, the Stomach. Treated me for two years

and failed.

I get six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative at the Jacob Pharmack Atlanta. It was to cost me nothing if it failed.

I got six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative at the Jacob Pharmacy, Atlanta. It was to cost me nothing if it failed. After four bottles, then came the change. After six bottles I was eating most anything I desired. I am well now. Dyspepsia Nervousness gone. Use my letter privately or publicly, for I feel that this is as little as I can do to show my gratitude for the results you have brought in my case."

Mr. Renfroe used my Kesterative because I took the risk. I make this same ofter to you, just to get a trial. I take all the risk to show my faith. I know what Dr. Shows Bottles is and will do if you try, it. Send

Stoop's Restorative can and will do if you try it. Send today for the book you need and the name of a druggist near you who, will give you six bottles Dr. Shoop's

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ST. MARTIN'S, CANTERBURY

A relic of the introduction of Christianity; stands on the hill to the east of the cathedral. It was the first cathedral of St. Augustine, and is one of the curiosities of English ecclesiastical architecture. Among its curiosities is

Interesting Incidents in Early History of London

is promotion from manager of the Passage of Corn Laws.

> Contest for the Police Board and the Outcome.

Early Morning Fire-Bidoulph Tragedy - Chatham to Kingston in Three Days at Least.

ph Chamberlain is carrying on in the British Isles in favor of a preference section the keen interest that was man-rest," and after partaking freely it is only the earliest of the pioneers don who will remember those all-im-

portant days in Britain's history. present one, was of the greatest concern to Canada for prior to the repeal of the laws, colonial grain, timber and machinery gap top Tolor many other atticles enjoyed a prefer-

tion, and depending entirely upon the journeymen, do agree to oppose days, and the still slower stage coaches lish machinery to take away or for the mails, the people of Western Stroy manual labor."
Ontario did not hear of the passage of The resolution wa free trade for some weeks. Stagnation in business followed. There was talk what was done with it does not appear of annexation among the disgruntled ones in this section, but things righted themselves in time. The Times, a weekly publication, was the only news-paper published in London the Less at that time, and from the comment made by it, bit was quite apparent that it tario College of Pharmacy, is home for was not altogether delighted with the

move made in the motherland. However, it passed it over lightly, and turned its attention to other matters agit iting the public mind-and there were TALK OF ELECTIONS:

with interest of the events of the early now, for Kessack made coats complete days. There was talk of elections in the for \$2 50, other garments in proportion, air in the early part of 1846. The zens of London were particularly inter- ment. ested in the contest for the police board set for the first Monday in Febmember of Parliament, speaking at the concerned in an election that was pending in Huron. In the local contest, said the basis of Mr. Chamberlain's pro-Morrill and O'Flynn were elected, and her share towards imperial defense, and after a good deal of parleying Mr. if she did not, absolutely nothing could be done in the way of a preference. Loud

Persons entitled to vote in the Huron election presented a numerously-signed requisition to Hon. W. Cayley, asking him to become their representat've, a vacancy having occurred through the resignation of one Mr. Dunlop. Mr. Longworth was in the field also, and Chamberlain's Policy as Outlined by the Times undertook to remark that Toronto, Dec. 12.-Hon. George E. "while not knowing Mr. Cayley person-Foster arrived home yesterday after-noon from England. "What does Mr. ally, they could, apart from all political considerations, say that his opponent did not bear a comparison with him, on the score of ability and mental Chamberlain expect of Canada and the

Mr. Foster replied readily: "Mr. qualification. AN EARLY MORNING FIRE.

tled the people of London at that time of these and the steamers on Lake Onmore than it might otherwise have tario, passengers would be enabled to treat with them on this preferential done, owing to the fact that the town reach Kingston in at least three days question as he himself says, in no had not many months before been al- from Chatham. According to the adhagging or huckstering spirit. He most completely wiped out by a blaze, vertisement in the Times the coaches thinks that the negotiations should be which started on a Sunday. Here is an passed through the flourishing towns account of a fire which is somewhat amusing, and shows at the same time how newspaper articles were some says to the colonies: 'I would like to get such and such.' If the colonies say no he will say. 'Then on what is say suddenly a colored to the say morning, being suddenly a colored to the say. no he will say, "Then on what terms by the cry of fire, we hastily proceeded by the cry of fire, we hastily proceeded can we come together?' Mr. Chamber to dress, and some time before we lain follows no cast-iron formula. He says. Let us make some kind of arrangement, and let us make it as good as we can.'" which the devouring element was do-ing its work. We soon followed, and found the workshop of Mr. Grant or free trade? or is it a question of prefound the workshop of Mr. Grant on King street one entire mass of flames. The fire party of the Eighty-First Regiment brought their engine to the place, with their accustomed prombtitude, but as the praise worthy exertions of the people assembled with buckets had prevented the fire from spreading beyond the building in which it cris people of England realize that the realize the gravity of the situation. beyond the building in which it originated, happily, their services were not required. However, they are not the means, I would not say disruption, but an impetus away from instead of toess entitled to our acknowledgments.

WHAT MORE COULD BE WISHED? They see now that they are being subjected to unfair conditions, that their market is open to the world, while and in an announcement in the Times the world's markets are closed to them. People cannot be blamed for telling their troubles to their friends, for it costs good money to tell them to a lawyer.

Interview What did it cost you for that Jaggles What did it cost you for that cue? Waggles I gave him a V in exchange.

Commission way surpassing the old concern, and second to none in British North America. "The man of pleasure," he

Earliest of Pioneers Will Recall added, "may spend an ideal hour withing its walls, without dissipation. The merchant can secure an undisputed retreat for the transaction of business, or drop in at any hour to procure refreshments. The farmer can negotiate the sale of his produce, and make both his meal and his bargain at the same time and place, and the traveler can realize for the brief period of his stay a resting-place and a home. None but experienced cooks and civil waiters wil be kept, and neither gambling nor tippling will be tolerated on the prem-

A BIDDULPH TRAGEDY.

In January the town was stirred by the report from Biddulph that a tra-The campaign which Right Hon. Jos- gedy had taken place. The Times was informed that some difficulty had ariser or previously existed between two par British Isles in favor of a preference ties assembled at a bee in the town of a shilling a quarter on all corn im- ship. It seemed that the next day ported from the colonies, will bring to being Sunday, the parties again fell i the minds of the old inhabitants of this with each other, "at a place where peo. ple improperly resort on the day of ifested throughout Canada in the outcome of the agitation for the repeal of excited to malicious indignation." When the corn laws many years since. But one of the men was on his way home pounced upon in the woods. One was who can recall those stirring times, for beaten unmercifully, and died, and anthey were experienced 57 years ago, other was so severely injured that it In fact, there are few residents of Lon- was doubtful if he would recover. The their escape.

About the same time a stabbing case The movement of those days, like the also occurred in the city-or town. A

Even as far back as 1845 and 1846 the

ducts of other countries, whereas, by the repeal of the corn laws it meant that the colonies were to be placed on meeting at the British Coffee House, in England over the similar pro- workingmen had their troubles. A an equal footing with the rest of the world. The pioneers will recall how the latest news from the old country was and the town generally," and it was eagerly awaited. Without a cable, a unanimously carried: "That we, the railroad line, or telegraph communica- carpenters of London, both masters and tion, and depending entirely upon the journeymen, do agree to oppose with slow-going ocean steamers of those all our power every attempt to estab-The resolution was signed by hundred members of the trade, but

in the columns of the Times. OH. FOR ANOTHER KESSACK.

Of the many interesting and peculis y-worded advertisements which peared in the Times of 1846, was on Thomas Kessack. It will particular concern the merchant tailors of. days, for Kessack was of that calling It announced that "the subscriber, has commenced a tailoring business in his new house, one-quarter of a mile north of the Rev. B. Cronyn's residence, on the east side of Adelaide street, where he is determined to work low for ready The residents of London of today read pay." Prices were not as high then as citi- and he took country produce in pay-

James Blackwood, of St. Thomas, had tavern to rent. The building was sitruary, and they were also more or less uated in that place, at the junction of the plank road and Talbot street, which was the most preferable site in the Messrs. Shepperd, W. Balkwill, Simeon neighborhood, "having plenty of water convenient." Blackwood, however, was not content to let the place to who-Thomas was appointed to be the fifth ever might apply. It was new, and be done in the way of a preference. Loud member of the board. Mr. Shepperd applause from the members greeted this was unanimously appointed presia respectable house, and had to be pos-

sessed of means to furnish it. THE MAIL HOAD.

The "Canada mail road" was welladvertised in the Times of those days, vhen stage coaches and slow-going steamboats were the rule in the west ern part of the country. In connection with the mail road, the steamer Brothers plied on the river between Chatham and Detroit, covering the distance in five hours, and making Amherstburg in six hours and twenty minutes. Be tween Chatham and Queenston the coaches gave regular service, or as regular as the roads and weather con-Anything in the shape of a fire star- ditions would permit, and by means

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The Valdez, Copper River and Yukon Railroad, now under construction, will yield enormous earnings for its stockholders. Four hundred and thirty miles in length from Valdez to Eagle City.

The New York Herald, Nov. 30th, says of this section: 'Havemeyers, the great sugar refiners, have won a most notable victory in the Courts of Alaska, having gained undisputed title to Copper Ledges with over \$15,000,000 worth of Copper Ore in sight. These mines are along the Copper River. about 150 miles from Valdez."

This is right along the line of our railroad from Valdez, and means enormous earnings in freight. Just consider—the White Pass Railroad cost to build something over \$3,000,000, and its earnings the first year were over \$4,000,000. The Solomon River Railroad has enough freight contracted to pay the entire cost of construction. Its stock has advanced from \$7.50 to \$15 a share, and the road is not yet built.

HON. THOMAS M. PATTERSON, United States Senator from Colorado, says: "I never saw such Magnificent Gold Placer Mines, and within a short time Alaska will produce more Gold and Copper than any other part of the world. . . Railroads are what are needed."

HON. JOHN C. BRADY, Governor of Alaska, says a railroad from Valdez to Yukon River will be a certain and profitable enterprise.

HON. EDWARD GILLETTE, Engineer, says: "I feel sure that every dollar given to the construction of the Valdez Rails

road will pay 100 per cent in five years." We have scores of testimonials regarding this great enterprise. J. T. Odell, formerly General Manager of the North ern Pacific Railroad, and high authority, states that this is at

dazzling proposition. The par value of these shares is \$10, at which figure they? will be offered for only a short time. It should be borne in

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of Chatham, Louisville, Delaware, Lon-FarmaHelp Comingenentifit don, Ingersoll, Beachville, Woodstock, London, Dec. 122.—The Canadian Brantford and Hamilton." Gentlemen Farmers' Help Society is sonding out from all parts of the States, it was adda party of emigrants to take places on Ontario farms. They will still off Dec. ed, would find this route very agreeable during both the summer and winter, as it passed through the most prosperous parts of Canada West. From De-CASTORIA troit, through Canada, on this road, to The Kind You Have Always Bough Oswego or Rochester, the journey New York could be accomplished Chart Hetchers

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pal feature of today's market was the teakness of Pennsylvania. It was thought on the floor that a large proportion of the orders were given out by prominent bear operator, but close obervers of the stock were satisfied that he decline had caused a good deal of ignidation, and had stirred up a number t stop orders. When Pennsylvania was covering movement took place ing builted States Steel, preferred, caus-ing an advance of over I per cent, a large ng ag advance of over I per cent, a large portion of which was lost before the close. In fact, the market generally declined during the last half-hour to a level obelow flast night's prices. The bank estatement was thought to be on the whole satisfactory. The estimates of the news agencies regarding the currency movement proved to be correct. The observe as of loans of \$1,000,000 was welcomed, as was also the increase in the surplus reserves of some \$1,700,000. The surplus is now some \$8,000,00, which is \$250,000 below last year, but \$2,500,000 May 6 65 S.Ribs—Jan 6 10 May 6 25 ianger than two years ago. The puzzling itm was again specie. There was only numincrease of \$722,000, in spite of the importations of gold which have been made dand the question again arises as to where the \$14,000,000 of gold which has been imported during the past mouth has gone. During that period the oanks have actually lost specie. In the dan crowd, there was active demand for United States Steel, preferred, but free offerings were made of other stocks.

As to the future of the stock market, we not of the opinion that any permafeeling of anxiety in regard to the earnings of the Steel Corporation are set at rest. Current estimates of the earnings

TORONTO.	
Toronto, Dec.	12. Off
Montreal	250
Ontario	125
Toronto	
Commerce	151
Imperial	2141/2
Dominion	2253/4
Ottawa	
Hamilton	206
Nova Scotia270	
Traders	130
British America	98
Western Assurance 100	98
Imperial Life	149
National Trust	206
Consumers Gas	94
Ontario and Qu'Appelle Land	98
Can. Pacific Railway Stock 1181/2	1181/4
Soo, preferred	1131
Soo, preferred	53
Soc. common	134
General Electric 150	1411/4
London Electric.	1051/6
Commercial Cable	155
Dominion Telegraph	113
Dominion Telegraph Richelieu and Ontario Nav. Co. 83	81
Niagara Navigation	117
Northern Navigation	77
St. L. and C. Navigation	116
Foronto Street Railway 991/2	981/2
Winnipeg St. Rai way	175
Twin City Railway 923/8	911/2
Sdo Paulo Tramway 90%.	88
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Winnipeg Electric 215	195
Montreal Street Railway 2131/2	2101
Foronto Street Railway 9834	981
Halifax Street Railway 90	89
Twin City Transit Railway 921/4	917
Richelieu and Ontario 85	81
Commercial Cable	
Montreal Telegraph	160
Bell Telephone	149
Dominion Iron and Steel, com 81/4.	73
Dominion Steel, pref 30	25
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N. S. Steel Bonds 771/2	76
N. S. Steel Bonds 771/2 Detroit Railway 69	685
Dominion Cotton	33
Canada Colored Cotton	44
Merchants' Cotton	321
Dominion Coal 75	741
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Merchants Bank	150
Ogilvie Milling Co. preferred 175	150
Ogilvie Flour 125	150
Ogilvie Bonds	112
Union Bank	132
Pominion Steel Bonds 60	15
Colored Cotton 98	
Laurentide	F. 12.
N. 8, Steel Bonds	108
Toledo Bonds	23

SALES: C. P. R., 25 at 118¼; Detroit Rails 47, 200 at 68¾, 100 at 69, 40 at 68¾; Twin City, 300 at 92, 100 at 91¼; Coal, common, 5 at 74¼, 25 at 74¼; Toronto Railway, 25 at 98¾; Bell Telephone, 1 at 15½ Stote, preferred, 25 at 109, 20 at 110, 25 at 10; Montreal Telegraph, 75 at 163; Hochelaga Bank, 20 at 127; Bank of Montreal Pat 36; Merchants' Bank, 1 at 151; Scotia 100nds, 100 at 198½, 1,000 at 109.

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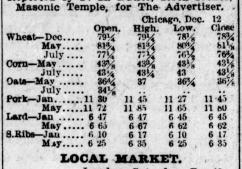
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PRODUCE MARKETS.

Toronto, Dec. 12.—Wheat—Steady, at 76c for No. 2 red and white, middle freights; Manitoba easier, at 88½c for No. 1 hard, 84½c for No. 1 morthern, and 82½c for No. 2 northern, at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour—Steady, at \$3 06 for cars of 90 per cent winter patents, in buyers' bags, west; choice brands are 15c to 20c higher; Mani. toba, \$4 50 to \$4 75 for cars of Hungarian patents, \$4 25 to \$4 45 for second patents, and \$4 15 to \$4 25 for strong bakers, bags included, on the track at Toronto. Mill-feed—Steady, at \$17 for cars of shorts and \$14 50 for bran in bulk, middle freights. Barley—Steady; No. 2 is quoted at 40c; No. 3 easier at 38c, and No. 3 for feed at 36c, middle freights. Buckwheat—Steady, at 44c for No. 2, high freights west or north, and 45c east or low freights to New York. Rye—Steady, at 52c for No. 2 west. Corn—Steady; Candad, 46c for cars of new; American at 50c to 50½c for No. 3 yellow on the track at Toronto; old American, 54c for No. 2 yellow, 53½c for No. 2 mixed and No. 3 yellow on the Toronto, Dec. 12.-Wheat-Steady, at 76c B. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

York Dec. 12—Close.—The principus the for No. 1 white and 27½c for No. 2 white east; No. 2 white is quoted at 27c, middle freights, and 27c bid, high freights west. Oatmeal—Steady, at \$3.50 for cars of bags and \$3.70 for barrels on the track at Toronto, and 25c more for broken lots. Peas—Steady; No. 2 at 61c west, Butter and eggs—Steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser.



London, Saturday, Dec.12. Sales were very brisk at the market today, and for that reason the attendance was much larger than the ordinary observer would have imagined. The prin cipal supplies were poultry and veget-ables. Prices were firm, and on the whole there should be no reason for the farmers o complain.

to \$150 per bushel.

Hay and Straw—There were about 10 loads of hay offered, and sales were slow at \$5 to \$8 per ton, Straw was not plentifor the last quarter of this year vary from \$14,000,000 to \$16,000,000. If these estimates are correct, they mean that the steel business is in a more demoralized steel business in the steel business is in a more demoralized steel business in the steel business is in a more demoralized steel business in the steel business is a steel business in the steel business in the steel business is a steel business in the steel business in the steel business is a steel business in the steel b vegetables and Roots—Potatoes were scarce, at 80c to 85c per bag; turnips were plentiful, at 25c to 35c per bag; onions. \$1 25 per bag; celery, 30c to 40c per dozen; other vegetables as quoted.

Apples were not so plentiful today; sales were draggy, at \$1 to \$150 per barrel and 30c to 80c per bag, according to

rel and 30c to 60c per bag, according to rel and set to a quality.

Hickory nuts sold at 8c per quart.

Poultry—That there is very little poultry unsold in this section of the province, one dealer states that at Mount Brydges one dealer states that at Mount Brydges. \$3,800 was paid out in one day; at Glencoe four tons were also shipped out. A dealer who has been through nearly every section in the country, reports that every section in the country, reports that not many turkeys are held by the farmers. Prices ranged today at 13c to 15c per pound for dressed turkeys; about 14c was the ruling figure; ducks sold at 0½c to 10c; geese, 8c to 9c, and chickens, 8c to 10c; the latter price was paid for nice young fowl; by the pair 50c to 80c; alive they sold at 40c to 55c per pair; by the pound 6c to 7½c.

the pound, 6c to 7½c.
Dressed Hogs—There were about 30 carcases offered; sales were brisk, at \$6 50 to \$7 per 100 pounds; most of them sold and for pigs of 8 to 10 weeks old \$3 to \$5 per pair was asked; the price for Monday's shipments will be \$4.50 per 100 pounds.
Butchers' Meats—Sales were on the slow side, at \$4 to \$6 per 100 pounds for beef, and \$5 to \$6 for mutton; pork sold at 7c to 7½c per pound for front and \$c to 9c for hindquarters; beef sold at \$6 to \$7 for hind quarters and \$4 to \$5 50 for fore-

quarters. Rabbits were plentiful, at 10c to 15 each.

The local packing company, it is said, received 4 cars of dressed hogs at \$6 per 100 pounds.

5 to 6½ per cent is now obtained by the investor on first preferred stocks and bonds of the best railways, in consequence of this year's enormous shrinkage in values.

H. C. BECHER, Bond and Stock Broker. 412 Richmond St. Long Distance Phone 213 LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Dec. 11.-Live cattle firm, a lle to 12½c per lb for American steers, dressed weight; Canadian steers, 10½c to 11¾c per lb; refrigerator beef, 9c per lb; sheep slow, 11c to 12c per lb; lambs, 13c, dressed weight.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 12.-Cattle-Receipts, 200; market nominal; good to prime, \$4 90 to \$5 65; poor to medium, \$3 to \$4 25; stockers and feeders, \$1 75 to \$3 90; cows, \$1 50 to \$3 90; heifers, \$1 75 to \$2 50; canners, \$1 50 to \$2 30; bulls, \$1 75 to \$4; calves, \$2 10

to \$5.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 29,000; market steady to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$4.45 to \$4.75; good to choice heavy, \$4.65 to \$4.70; rough heavy, \$4.40 to \$4.60; light, \$4.30 to \$4.60; bulk of sales at \$4.50 to \$4.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; steady; lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$3.50 to \$4; fair to choice mixed, \$2.50 to \$3.35;

Christmas Novelties.

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***** Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, 4s 14d. Futures dull; January, 4s; March, 3s 11d.

Peas—Canadian steady, 5s 8d.

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter dull, 8s 3d

8s 3d.

Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady, to 55 s to 46 f0s.

Beef—Quiet; extra India mess, 62s 6d.
Pork—Prime mess western, 80s.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 48s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, easy, 41s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, easy, 48; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, easy, 48; lbs, easy, 42s; long clear middles, heavy, 53 to 40 lbs, easy, 46s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, easy, 41s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 48s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 35s.

Lard—Steady; prime western, in tierces, Lard—Steady; prime western, in tierces, 4s 6d; American refined, in palls, 35s 6d. Butter-Nominal. Cheese-Quiet; American finest white ls; American finest colored, 53s Tallow—Prime city steady, 23s. Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 43s 6d. Rosin—Common firm, 7s.

A NEW TANK AND CHUTE ICEMEN ARE INDIGNANT

Improvements Made in the Local Will Take No Notice of Board of Vards of G. T. R.

Benefited by Them.

A number of improvements are under way in the local yards of the Grand longer experience two inconveniences to which it has been subjected for

Grain—Wheat was easier today, at \$1 28 been completed immediately south of the roundhouse, to replace the old one adjoining the tracks between Wedlings of all the ice-men of the city. These ton and Waterloo streets. The latter

tank is to be erected at Wellington street, where engines will take water. The old tank will be taken down.

A new coal chute is now in course of erection on the west side of the round house, with a capacity of 125 tons. It is of the very latest design, and will be used only by passenger engines. This move will save passenger locanotives the trip to the east end chutes after ever trip, east end chutes after ever trip.

The fact that the river has been polluted for years, in the district put inder the ban by the board of health, may cause the city to fight, however, as impure ice is a very great menace to the health of any community. If the

FOR JAIL SUPPLIES

Prices To Be Paid by the Coun'y During 1904.

of the supplies to the jail: G. F. Morris, beef manks, 1 cent per pound; necks, 5 cents; forequarters, 4c; hindquarters, 5c. cents; forequarters, 4c; hindquarters, 5c.
Chantler Bros., dry wood, \$6.98 per cord;
D. Wade, green wood, \$6.20 per cord; 10
cord each. John Diprose, groceries, as follows: Syrup, 27 cents per gallon; potatoes, 60 cents per bushel; turnips, 20 cents; per bushel; carrots, 25 cents; onions, 90 cents; pepper, 14c per pound; salt, \$1.10 per barrel; green tea, 28 cents per pound; black tea, 24 cents; coffee, 22 cents; butter, 20 cents; eggs, 15 cents per dozen; soap, \$1.75 per box. A. M. Hamilton, oatmeal, 2½ cents per pound. London Soap Company, ammonia soap powder, 4½ cents per pound.

To like the First Move for a New

TO WIPE OUT THE DEBT

Ladies' Aid and Trustees of Empress Avenue Are Working. The Ladies' Aid of the Empress Ave-

the church if the board of trustees in reply to an editorial some time ago would do likewise. The board was in a contemporary in which the latter struck with the enterprise shown by the ladies, and instead of agreeing to raise one-third, they said they would undertake to defray the entire debt by raising the remaining two thirds. The warden claims that it is the raising the remaining two-thirds. The work was taken up with great spirit and already a considerable amount has been raised. The church expects as a onsequence to be altogether free from indebtedness in a very short time

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

THE WILLIAM TO A PROPERTY AND A PARTY OF Poultry Reached a Record Price on the Market.

sixteen Cents a Pound for Turkey -Advances During a Mack.

The market square this morning con-tained much to remind one that the Christmas season was at hand. Many farmers' wagons and sleighs were partly, laden with fir trees, such as Santa Claus purfers to mang gifts on while still more held offerings of poultry-turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens. While there was a good quantity of fowl, it cannot be said that there was an abundance. On the contrary for a Christmas market there was a scarcity of fowl, with prices at the

Two wet seasons coupled with the heavy demand from England were responsible for turkeys reaching possibly the highest figure ever attained on the London market—certainly the highest in many years. The country around London had been pretty well cleaned up of the birds and what were brought to market and what were brought to market were eagerly picked up.

The first arrivals went for 13 cents a pound, wholesale—that was for dressed birds—while later in the morning 14½ cents was paid. Retail, the birds were sold for 15 cents, and in some cases brought a cent a pound above that figure. This is vastly different

from a few years ago, when dressed turkeys sold as low as a cents a pound. Geese went for b cents a pound, dressed, an advance of a cent a pound ver a week ago. Over a week ago.

Ducks were sold at 10 cents a pound,
dressed—an advance of a cent, and
chickens brought 60 to 75 cents a pair.

Health's Decree.

Notive Power Department Will Be Regarding Cutting of Ice on River in Certain Districts.

The recent action of the board of health decreeing that no ice be cut on Trunk, and when they are completed the Thames south of Sutherland's dam the motive power department will no on the north branch, and west of the city limits on the south branch, icecutting on the coves or the river west A new tank of immense capacity has of the city also being prohibited, is men have much money invested in iceton and Waterloo streets. The latter was altogether inadequate to meet the demand made upon it, but the new tank, which has a diameter of between 20 and 30 feet, and is of proportionate depth, will be equal to all contingencies.

A stand pipe to connect with the new men have much money invested in ice, houses close to the places on the river where they have been accustomed to of the board of health to be unwarrantable and unreasonable. Some of them declare they will carry the matter into the courts, it is said, and they Eggs were in good demand: fresh-laid ranged in price from 25c to 30c per dozen; store lots, 23c per dozen by the crate; packed eggs, 20c to 22c per dozen.

Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes were vegetables and Roots—Potatoes were of erection on the west side of the latth, said today that

to the health of any community. If the icemen cut the ice in mobilited places the city may find, it necessary to appoint an ice inspector and have him make daily analyses of the ice offered for sale.

could do no good by going to other sion, a hearty vote of thanks was excitles in the cold weather. In the spring tended to him.

To Make the First Move for a New Court House.

Warden Grigg Mas asked today about a statement he made at the Old Boys' dinner the other night, in refernue Church recently made the offer to building a new court house. to wipe out one-third of the debt of He said that what he referred to was

The warden, claims that it is the city's place to show its desires in the matter as it is responsible for most of the administration of justice. The city pays about 78 per cent of the cost of administration, taking the figures of administration, taking the figures for the last five years. The county's share was only 22 per cent. The warden thinks, therefore, that if the city wants a new court house it should make the first move.

D. OF E. ELECT OFFICERS

Sister Pearse the New President of Princess Beatrice Lodge.

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and all to won all the

Aid. William Skinner is seriousaronto Globe: Mrs. Gwynne has re-ed from a fortnight's visit to Lon-

windsor Record! Police Magistrate Love, of London, paid a fracernal visit to Magistrate Bartlett at the latter's office this (Friday) morn-

eated a team from the wholesale of John Greene & Co., at the Jubilee Rink, the score standing 11 to the Two cases of diphtheria in South London were reported to Dr. Hutchin-on Friday. Both were sent to Victoria Hospital.

The new chemical engine was placed in the central fire hall Friday, and three men to operate it will be taken on by Chief Roe Tuesday. -Mr. John State, of Montreal, who has been visiting his niece, Mrs. Donaldson, of Arva, is now visiting his nephew, Dr. J. A. State, or Chicago. —At Osgoode Hall, in the case of Mager vs. Canadian Tin Plate Com-pany, W. E. Middleton, for defend-ants, moved for order for prohibition o first division court in the County of Waterloo. W. Davidson, for plaintiff, ontra. Reserved.

The regular meeting of the Ento-mological Society will be held this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock in the society's library, Y. M. C. A. building, Wellington street. Dr. Bethune will give an address on "Ambrosia Beetles" and their very curious habits, and also an outline of the classification of butan outline of the classification of but-terflies, illustrated with specimens. Everyone interested in natural history s cordially invited to attend. ...

-The time of the county court was taken up this morning with the case brought against the London Street Railway Company by a Cleveland coal firm. The case had not been con-cluded this afternoon. The case of the eonard strikers also came up, and a part of the evidence of the prosecution was taken and then the case was adourned at the request of several of hose who were interested. The case will come up again on Monday at 1:30 p.m. There still remain several cases o be tried, and it is likely that the sitting will be pro

DEATH OF GARNEY ESCOTT. The death of Mr. Garney Escott, only son of Mr. T. B. Escott, occurred this morning at the family residence. Dunlas street. Mr. Escott had been ill for some time, but nevertheless his death will come as a surprise to the friends of the family. He was in his 20th year and had lived in London all his life. He attended Colborne street school as boy and latterly had been a student been failing for some time past. He is survived by his parents and one sis-

DIED AFTER A LONG ILLNESS. The death is announced of Miss Maud M. Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howell, of 131 Maple street. The deceased, who was but 20 years of age, had been ill for two years, and her mitted to jail for 21 days, the other, demise was not unexpected. She is survived by her parents, a sister, Miss CHELSEA LODGE S. OF F. Ada, of this city, and three brothers—W. A. and F. L., of Windsor, and Percy, of New Mexico. Miss Howell was a member of the First Methodist Church, and the funeral tomorrow atternoon will be conducted by the pastor of that church. LIKED THE LECTURE.

Brantford Courier: A very enjoyable and amusing lecture was delivered last Thursday night in St. Judes' school room by the Rev. Canon Dann, M. A., of London. It was largely attended, and everyone was well pleased with the address. The pastor, Rev. T. A. Wright, occupied the chair. The lecture was on Ireland, and was certainly instructive and amusing in Nothing has been done about the proposed garbage system for London as yet, and it is highly the board of health's tour of investigation will be postpohed until hext spring. Chairman Carrothers stating that the board and the Irish people. At the conclusion, a hearty vote of thanks was ex-

SUING FOR BAR BILL. Only one case was heard at the weekly high court this morning, when Mr. Justice Meredith presided. It was a motion for prohibition to the first division court in an action tried by Judge William Elliot, by Mrs. Catherine Piene, widow and administratrix of R. L. Piene, late proprietor of the Richmond House, against H. Hammond, for money lent, the security for which was given in 25 "I. O. U.'s," ranging from 50 cents to \$1. The ground for the action was that they were given for drinks over the bar of the Richmond House. Mr. W. H. Bartram for the motion, and H. B. Elliot and W.

C. Fitzgerald for defendant. Judgment OFFICERS OF LONDON COUNCIL. The members of London Council, No. 233. Royal Arcanum, met last night and elected officers for the coming year, The result was as follows: Representative to the grand council, J. A. Cottam; alternate, S. Anundson; regent, E. T. Essery vice-regent, R. K. Cowan; orator, W. O. Carson; secretary, W. H. Bartram; collector, A. B. Munson; treasurer, A. B. Munson; treasurer, A. B. Munson; treasurer, A. ling worth of Dr. Agnew's

IDENTIFIED BY WATCHMAN. The following dispatch from Hamilton concerns the two men who are suspected

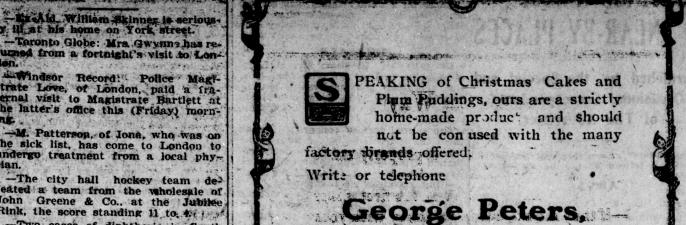
of the Napier robbery: "Hillis and Yates, the two desperate young men arrested in the west end some days ago, on several charges of housebreaking and of bringing stolen

Liverpool, Dec. 12—Wheat—Spot firm:

No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2%d. Futures

Clark's" is always thought of. It is dull; December nominal; March, 6s 4%d; as good as it is popular.

When Lunch Tongle is mentioned, "Clark's" is always thought of. It is dull; December nominal; March, 6s 4%d; as good as it is popular.



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Hall Racks, Hall Glasses. Hall Seats, Hall Chairs. Partor Cabinets Parlor Tables, Parlor Suites, Odd Pieces, Gold Chairs, Roman Chairs, Reception Chairs. Sideboards, Extension Tables, China Cabinets, Dinner Wagons, () Leather and Velour Couches, Easy Chairs, Dining Chairs, Bedroom Sets. Corner Wardrobes, Kitchen Cabinets.

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ining our stock.

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Just around the corner. Established 1856.

HOG STOLEN: 12 3 18 3 ROOK Robt. Erskine, of the Gore, lost a nog, weighing 80 pounds, Friday night, to take the risk on you dying better The hog was stolen from his stable. LONEY GOT FIVE MONTHS.

Thos. Loney, alias Thornton, was sentenced to five months in the Central Prison for stealing boots. Three drunks were also disposed of at this morning's police court. One was discharged. The others had been fighting, and one, Sam Barn, was com-

At a large gathering of members of Chelsea Lodge, No. 37, S. of E., held in their room, Albion block, last night, the following officers were elected for the year 1904: T. P. P. J. G. Martyn; W. P., A. J. Stroyan; V. P., W. H. Bartlett; secretary, T. Spettigue, treasurer, James Lutmar; chaplain, C. H. Major; first com., Frank Gray, second com., R. Lashbrook; third com., T. Coll; fourth com., R. Richardson; fifth com., Wm. Corrin; sixth com., C

Hickson; inner guard, F. Timbrell; outer guard, R. Rathbone; auditors, Dr. A. V. Becher, R. Kithbone, O. Ditchfield; trustees, D. Sare, A. Cole, Tom Callard; surgeon, Dr. A. V. Becher; grand lodge delegate, J. G. Martyn; alternate, R. Rathbonc. After the election the W. I'. called the D. D. to the platform and requested him to present Bro. J. J. Russell with & F. P. jewel on behalf of Chelsea Lodge SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL. A special meeting of the city counci has been called for Monday night, at which the matter of adopting the suggestions of the underwriters, in order to secure the reduction of 20 cents on the key rate will come up. The matter of confirming the recently completed Niagara Power Commission will also be dealt with, as well as deciding just how much money the city is willing to spend in the

obtaining of a report on the securing of the power for London and other places. dated Lamp and Glass Company and the National Glass Company, of Pitts-burg, Pa., leaves today to visit these samples for 1904.

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EXECUTIVE OF THE O. H. A. **GROUPS CLUBS FOR SEASON**

St. John's A. C. in With St. count of themselves this season. Davidson and Grasett, at point and cover, are a pair that will be hard to beat in Marys, Exeter and Watford -The Six Days' Race.

CLUBS WERE GROUPED. The following decisions were given out at the O. H. A. meeting:

Permits refused-Harry Peel, London; John Earls, Marlboros; A. B. Gordon, Stratford; J. Charles Dietrich, Galt; J. Ernest Laing, Minneap-olis; W. Harrington, Woodstock. In the senior series there are elev-en teams entered, as follows: District No. 1-Prescott, Cornwall, Iroquois, Morrisburg.

District No. 2-Smith's Falls, Crescents of Perth, Brockville; Fronten-District No. 3-St. George's, Marl-

In the intermediate series 55 clubs have entered, while 32 clubs will fight cial Club. The men are colored and it out for the junior championship. are in the middle-weight class. A left it out for the junior championship.

The first round in all groups must be finished by Jan. 31st. The conveners of the different districts must arrange their schedules by Dec. 16.

Among the groups arranged in the intermediate and junior series, for New Orleans.

Group No. 11—Watford, St. John's Athletic of London, St. Marys, Exe-ter. Convener, A. B. Cox. Meet at Group No. 12-(A) Listowel, Kincar-

dine. Convener, W. J. Bruce, of Kin-Owen Sound. Meaford. Convener, J. Newton Boddy. Meet at Owen Sound. Winners of A and B to play homeand-home games. Group No. 13—Galt, Paris, Brant-

ford. Convener, Pete Layden, of Paris, Group No. 14-Stratford, Woodstock, Guelph. Convener, J. W. Chowen, of Stratford. Meet at Woodstock. Group No. 8-Hortons of London, Ingersoll, Woodstock, St. Marys' Stratford, Convener, D. Sinclair, Wood-

Group No. 9-Listowel, a bye, and to play home-and-home games with winners of group 8.

FORRESTER AS A FORWARD. Barrie, Dec. 11.-It is not unlikely that Grindy" Forrester, formerly of the his place at cover being taken by Schaefer, who is an exceedingly strong destrength of the team, and with Calding better than ever, and Lewis, who awarding him to Chicago, and emphats one of the most dangerous forwards ically declares that he will not join the and fall off. But I didn't turn

junior company, and half a dozen fast and aggressive players are competing for places on the rush line. McKernan and Hunter are being tried out for

THE WHEEL SCORES AT MIDNIGHT. New York, Dec. 11.-Scores of the six days' bicycle race at midnight: Contenet and Breton, Leander and Butler, Floyd, Krebs and Peterson, Newkirk and Jacobson, John and Menus Bedell,

goal, and both promise to make good.

BOB LONG KNOCKED OUT. Peter Jackson," of this city, knocked out Bob Long, of Chicago, in the eleventh round of their 20-round bout tonight in the Eureka Athletic and Soswing to the neck and two short arm blows to the stomach put Long to

KILLING ON MYNHEER. New Orleans, La., Dec. 11.-Mynheer,

considerable backing, showed such re-markable improvement that the race is being held up for investigation by the The tip reached Toronto early, and all

rolling in wealth today. YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At New Orleans—Over Again (Trox-ler), 9 to 2; Little Jack Horner (W.

BASEBALL

(Liquozone was formerly known in Canada as Powley's Liquified Ozon

decision of the commission awarding him to Chicago ends all hopes of this, and the outlaw league on the coast is the only one that can take Jones from Comiskey. While Jones was playing on the Denver team Comiskey made every effort possible to make him leave Pack. and, but Jones refused, and passed up some tempting offers in order to play with the Denver team. Now, if he should go back to the Chicago team, Comiskey would no doubt try to get with the crack fielder and give him the worst of it on every occasion possible. All Jones has to do to stand well with Comiskey is to report in the well with Comiskey is to report in the spring and play major league ball. The Chicago magnate has no grievance against him.

FOOTBALL FOR BUSINESS MEN. Court Stella, A. O. F., defeated Court Forest Queen, by a score of 37 to 20 at Society Hall, East London, "The greatest benefit a man derives last night.

PATHWAY OF A GOOD JOCKEY BESET BY MANY PITFALLS

of Them and Who Made His Start in Canada.

is beset with pitfalls. He is surround-thoroughbreds-flying horses, jockeys of by temptation for riotons living and riding this way and that to gain an ed by temptation for riotous living and who has not yet developed either body tempted to play into the pockets of the men who are always a part of the surroundings of a race track. As careful as jockey clubs may be, this evil is most difficult to eradicate, for the work of the crook is done under the cover of the night. The average jockey sees much in riotous living that has its bright side for a time. His years of indiscretion and inexperience are a mark for the class who make tur! scandals, not turf history. The iad's life in the saddle is short at best, and the excitement of temptations of his surroundings are too eagerly grasped when the restraining influence of a

the fraud and deception. There is one boy who has not been ensnared by this class of people, but it is not because temptation has not been laid at his diminutive feet. Arthur Redfern is one of the great jockeys of the present time. Many horsemen believe he nas no equal, and yet his success in the saddle has only been of Bowler and Fisher, and Walthour and recent months. He does not see much Munroe tied at 1,992 miles; Moran and of the vicious side of the turf life, and position I let him down for the final A number of amendments were sug-Keegan, 1,991.9; Samson and Vanderstuyft, 1,990.3; Gougoltz and Franz
Krebs, 1,987.4; Dove and Hedspeth. Record, 2,316 miles and 7 laps.

of the victod side of t plexion, and eyes that dazzle with bril-liancy. Hardly a moment of his life is spent outside the immediate sur-punishment. All horses cannot be rid-site upon which to build a bridge." dings of his watchful That is absolutely necessary. Not that the boy seeks other company than that of his parents, but only the carethat of his parents, but only the carejockey has to use judgment and rice

Mr. A. Stuart, of Stuart & Gunn, solicitor for the Chelsea Land and
Building Company, was heard in the
matter of the bridge over the Thames ful guardianship of the father and mother keeps the evil influence from the best results. I always ride as far preying upon him. Little Redfern is content with what life he sees in the society of his parents. If he has other desires they are complied with, but Arthur never has sought any associations that his father or mother would not approve. At this time the careful who yesterday won the first race with mistress of Arthur's welfare and affections is a patient in a Washington constant companion in her affliction. This boy will earn in the neighborhood of \$40,000 this year out of his mounts. That is more than any other "good thing." Mynheer's price was 20 jockey has ever made in twelve months to 1 in Toronto and 13 to 1 at the for riding in races. Redfern has had

track. All those who had the tip are splendid offers to ride in foreign countries, but the lad is a thorough American, and says he will ride here as long as he can stick on a saddle. "I dearly love to ride race lorses, said Redfern the other day. "Whe Fisher), 54 to 5; Lev Dorsey (W. Hennessey), even; Ascension (W. Fisher), 5 to 2; Charlie Thompson (Butler), 1 to 2; Agnes Brennan (Brennan), 2 to 5. only a little fellow, hardly half my present size, I used to watch the horses a country-bred boy), and long for the BASEBALL
JONES FOR THE COAST.

The Sporting News of the week says

The Sporting News of the week says of Charlie Jones, formerly of the Lon-until I was a stride of a horse: ther dons: In all probability Charlie Jones, everything came easy. Fear of a fall the popular fielder, who wore a Denver never entered my head. I was simply uniform last season, will play on the coast this coming season. Jones has not as yet decided to play next year, but he has received some tempting offers the last of the back of a horse, that was all. I felt like shivers were playing tag up and down my back I was so carried away with the sensation—the feeling of going through space with

BRIDGE OVER THAMES NEEDED break up most of the rushes that come from the magnates on the Pacific coast, fielder back into their ranks, but the and it is expected that he will accept them rather than go to Comiskey's I was willing to hang on and keep it Chicago team. Jones is disgusted with up for hours. But my father wowl well, who is working faster and shoot- the decision of the National commission not have anything like that, and he was afraid I would soon become tired except to the instructions how to ride. I had only a few lessons before I was ever seen on local ice, should keep any defense in the country busy.

Comiskey nine if he has to go without out playing the coming season. The I had only a few lessons before I was able to ride at a trot and slow gallo.

Story of One Who Steered Clear After that I rede at exercise and soon "I have not been riding long—hardly more than three years. My first chance to steer a horse in a race was when my father and I were out in Montana. did not win, but I'll never forget that ride as long as I live. It was the first The pathway of a successful jockey time I was among a field of race-mad advantage, whips cracking, hoofs poundings, and dirt blinding my eyes and choking my nose and mouth, until

veins like water in a millrace. I was so fascinated with it that I made up first report recommending the accept-my mind to be a great jockey. Malay was the first with limiting horse I rode. ated, also that the matron's room at This was at the St. Louis track nearly the jail be kalsomined and papered three years ago."

he did not give me enough chances to whom were females. The report ride. Across the border I began to adopted.

said: "I am governed largely by circumstances which crop up during the running. I always try to go the short- ed a long discussion. The special ground. It is the ground saved during build a bridge there. parent or guardian is not used to check win. I never use a whip unless I am every member of the committee absolutely compelled to do so, and that the bridge should be built. race. I move my horse gradually up parants. den alike. Some are raters, with no his horse in the manner that achieves matter of the bridge over the Thames rider, who may never have ridden him

> Speaking of falls, Redfern said he has had lots of them. "An accident comes so quickly that you have hardly time to wink your eye," said Arthur. The best thing to do in case of a fall is to lie still until all the horses pass. The rear horses are very apt to knock you down if you get up, but they will o'clock this morning. Arthur Redfern will do no riling until the spring meet of the Washington Jockey Club, when he will ride the horses of W. P. Burch and Mr. Paget, and possibly some of the Columbia stable entries.

TO FIND WHERE

County Councilors Want a Report on Court Fines.

Council, However, Does Not Think This an Opportune Time to Bulld It.

At the meeting of the Middlesex number of interesting matters were

considered Councilor McDonald moved, seconded by Councilor Salmon, that the county treasurer be requested to furnish this council at the January session with a statement of the amount of money received in fines from the police magistrates and justices of the peace of the county, and from whom

received, the amounts to be itemized. Councilor McDonald explained that his reason for asking for this information was to astertain why the amount of fines received was so small, yet fines were being imposed all the time and the county paid for the administration of justice. If there were no delinquents, no harm would be done, and if there were it was time to find who they were. He wanted to find where the "nigger" was if there was one, to which sometimed it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on your local druggist for a full size bottle, and we will John Sinclair, Lobo, wrote as follows:

pay your druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to coavince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it to-day, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c. and \$1. four days in hinting him, also paid for livery, telephone and other expenses in connection with the case. My expenses and loss of time would amount to about \$25, which I think the county should repay." The communication was referred to the finance

The educational committee report-The educational committee reported, recommending the appointment of some person to take the place of Thomas Harold on the Wardsville High School Board; also that the inspector be requested to consider the communication of the London Collegiate Institute with power to issue an order for \$1,200. The warden's name was added to the latter clause, and the report was adopted.

The house of refuge committee brought in their second report. The repairs during the year, which, exclusive of the plastering, cost \$2,248 24 made a marked improvement on the appearance of the house. On account of the heavy expenditure already incurred it was recommended to lay over the matter of kalsomining and painting until Language. painting until January. The inspector and keeper had been authorized to purchase two new milch cows, which had been done for \$115. Accounts amounting to \$1,211 50 had been passed. The report was adopted

Another report of the committee was adopted, after considerable discussion. In the first place, it recommended a grant of \$25 to the Strathroy ladies who are getting up a dinner for the inmates of the House of Refuge; a grant of \$25 to Miss Allea as requested; also that Mrs. Robert Colby, of the Township of Biddulph. be paid the sum of \$120 per annum for two destitute and insane persons The clause, which caused more or less discussion, was as follows: "That the council devise means for a better I could scarcely breathe. But the sen-sation was glorious. It made my nerves tingle and the blood rush through my

"When and where did you first had examined the jail and court house and found everything in "During the Canadian circuit in 1901. repair, neat and clean. There were quit Dr. Rowell soon after this, as 31 prisoners confined in the jail, 8 of

ride winners and accumulate a few The question of the advisability of When asked what methods he pur-sued while riding in a race, Redfern Ekfrid and Dunwich, as asked for by est route to the finish. I am not afraid committee brought in a report to the of my horse or of rockets, and will take effect that the site had been visited advantage of an opening to save and it was considered advisable to the running of a race that very fre-quently is the margin by which you Chairman Roebottom explained that horses have only one short, m.id spurt they were not prepared to say that in them, and if you call on one too is should be gone on with at once. soon he is dead beaten at the critical time. I rarely, if ever, make my run heavy expenditures made, it would before the last quarter of a mile in a not be advisable to build in the mean

time. Councilors Galbraith and Neely River at Adelaide street. Since last

making a grant toward them. He thought it would do in place of the county rebuilding the Vauxhall bridge around the bend of the river. The warden in reply told him it had been but the claims of the Chelsea Coinpany would be considered. The council adjourned

ROME MAY BAN HIS BOOK

Holy Office Objects to Abbe Loigny's Latest Work. Rome, Dec. 12. - It has been propos-

ed not only to put the last book of the Abbe Loigny on the "Index Expurgatorious," but to have it condemned by the holy office. The Most Rev. E. J. E. Migrot, Archbishop of Albi, France, who is now in Rome, is favorable to the Abbe Loigny. He considers him to be the greatest Catholic thinker of France, believes the abbe writes in good faith and claims he should be heard before he is con-

"I appreciate very much your "The Life of Christ." The bishop was surprised at his work ter added: "I keep it constantly next to my bed, and I read some of it every night. It helps me." The Pontiff corcluded, smiling, "with my French."

RAILWAYS AND NAVIGATION

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[From the Buffalo Courier.]

Rochester, Nov. 13.-Professor Thomas from the dead. I was nothing but skin F. Adkin, a wealthy resident of this city, has truly created a sensation among the medical fraternity. By some and bones, now I am feeling splendid. I say to everyone that if they would place their case in your hands you will do the same for them. All they need to of this remarkable man. People say he has been overlooked by doctors and scien. tists for centuries past. I believe that any man's life can be saved so long as he is not actually dead and the vital organs of the body have not been determined the very worst cases in the country to stroyed, and I further believe that when Professor Adkins, thinking they might I perfect my discovery a little more, I baffle him, but they have gone away conshall be able to restore life to anyone from dying, drowning or other causes not explain the phenomena. which do not destroy the vital organs, Adkins is quite wealthy. He lives in a provided decomposition has not set in. provided decomposition has not set in the city. He has a number of business know these are strong statements, but interests, but devotes most of his time look at some of the people I have cured. to healing the sick. He offers certain They were all but dead, doctors said help to anyone without money or price. there was no hope, yet in many cases write him. If you write, state the leaddisease in less time ing symi than it takes to tell about it. There was and sex. than it takes to tell about it. There was Mrs. L. A Phillips, of Trawick, Texas, who was the next thing to dead when I took hold of her case. Here is her letter; read what she says. I never saw her, but I cured her just the same as if she had been in my office." The reporter was the says and sex. Professor Adkins takes an intense delight in curing cases that doctors have given up to die.

He disdains the use of Christian Science, osteopathy, faith healing or drugs. He claims his method is scientific to the highest degree, although scientific to the highest degree although scientific to the highest degree, although scientific to the highest degree although scient handed several letters from patients, among them that of Mrs. Phillips. The health to people in the very last stages following extracts are taken word for word from some of their letters. Mrs.

If ever a woman suffered I did. I could finally wrote to you. You have done for him and say that he has done more for me what no one else ever did. But my the morals and upbuilding of the city friends all say that I have been raised than any other man in Rochester.

mysterious law of nature he has done do is to give you a trial."

Miss Hattie L. Kelly, Seal Cove, Me., practically everything but bring the writes: "Words can hardly express the dead to life, and doctors and scientists gratitude I feel for what your treatment who have witnessed his work are looking for him to do this next. In fact, they have been so taken back that they would not now be surprised at anything. taking one month's treatment. I am alwould not now be surprised at anything.

They admit that all their remedies and month's treatment will entirely cure me. treatment are but toys and tinsel as I have gained in flesh wonderfully, and which can compare with it. of this remarkable man. People say he use this letter in any way you choose, possesses divine power. Many of those and hope it will be the means of bringwho have been cured by his mysterious ing others to you."

power, look on him as a god. But Pro
E. A. Wallen, Finey, Mo.: "I was afflicted with paralysis for over four years fessor Adkin says: "No, I have simply discovered a secret law of nature which dealers and other doctors, and got no

than you claim. They all say it was I cannot praise you enough."

Doctors have sought out and brought vinced that he uses some invisible power or force unknown to them. They canfine home in an aristocratic section of "When I first began your treatment I had no faith in it at all, had tried so brings invalids to be healed by his power. many different kinds of medicines with in nearly all parts of the globe. The no benefit. I had been under the treatmost mysterious thing about his whole ment of twelve different hospitals, with work is his ability to heal at a distance; ment of twelve different hospitals, with work but there is no lack of proof that he no relief, and then I employed two home does heal those thousands of miles away doctors, but they soon got so they did the same as those who call personally. me no good, and told me they could do This would seem to prove beyond doubt nothing for me, and that if I could find that thought, will-power or some mys-

terious, intangible force can be sent anything that could do me any good for through space the same as we are now me to get it, for they had done everyable to telegraph without wires; but how this force takes hold and quickly rids the thing they could. I suffered from every body of material disease is totally indisease that flesh is heir to. I had been explicable. In some cases Professor Adbedfast for five years, unable to stand kin sends a peculiar magnetized food up longer than ten minutes at a time. product in concentrated form, which he claims immediately revitalizes the whole If ever a woman suffered I did. I could system. What this food product is, how not lie on but one side. I had two large he makes it, or charges it with magnetic bed sores that gave me a great deal of trouble, and I suffered so much in other ways, I had kidney trouble, catarrh of the bladder and also gravel. I used to dressing him as follows: "Thomas E he should be heard before he is condemned.

The Pope today, in receiving Mgr.

Lecamus, Bishop of La Rochelle, said:

"I appreciate very much your book."

the bladder and also gravel. I used to municate with Professor Adkin by addressing him as follows: "Thomas F. Adkin, Box 1,208 C, Rochester, N. Y."

Also suffered from falling of the womb, ulcers and chronic indigestion, and, of courtesy. He has an extremely affable course, all of these diseases left my nerves in a terrible condition, when I

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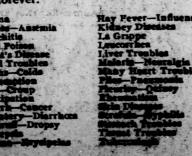
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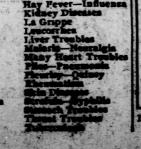
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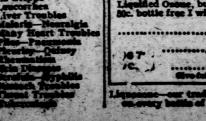
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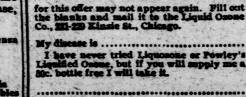
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-Rev. Dr. Farmer, of McMaster Iniversity, will occupy the pulpit of Calbot Street Baptist Church on Sun-

-The Bishop of Huron will hold confirmation tomorrow in Christ Church, Forest, and St. Paul's Church,

-Mrs. Boyce and Miss Jennie Boyce of Port Huron, who have been the guests of Miss Jennie Sutherland, of Hellmuth avenue, have returned home. -The Bishop of London is expected to bless the new R. C. organ at Amherstburg on the 20th inst., and to dedicate the new R. C. Church at McGregor on the 22nd.

-Mrs. Alice Calder-Leonard, of Detroit, formerly soloist in the First officers were elected for the coming Methodist Church, city, will sing in hat church at both services Sunday. Occococococococococococo Mr. Adam Dockery, of Toronto, will bell; recording secretary, Bro. J. F. WANT REV. MR. NEWTON. Rev. Cyril Anderson, of Kingsville,

has resigned his charge of the Anglican flock there, and the vestry have requested the Bishop of Huron to ar point Rev. F. C. Newton, of Warwick, to succeed Mr. Anderson. Mr. Newton, it is understood, is willing to accept, PASTOR REMEMBERED

The other evening the congregation of the Church of the Hosanna, fiyde Park, assembled at the residence of their former rector, Rev. A. H. Rhodes, presented him with a purse of Mr. Rhodes, who was very popu lar with his people, is about to leave on a trip to England. JURY DISAGREED.

The jury in the case of Jeremiah Henry, who was tried for stealing from Robert Gull, of Delaware, disagreed at the December sessions, and were discharged. Henry was again indefinitely remanded. McCLARY'S ANNUAL BALL.

Arrangements are being made for the holding of the annual ball of the McClary Manufacturing Company which has been so successful for the past few years. The city hall will be util,zed and the date set is Tuesday, Dec. 15. The committees are working hard and the affair promises to exceed all its predecessors in every respect. ST. PETER'S COURT OFFICERS.

St. Peter's Court, No. 695, Catholic Order of Foresters, elected the following officers the other evening: Chief ranger, Jos. Crummey; vice-chief ranger, G. Pocock: recording secretary, Wm. Dwyer; financial secretary, P. C. Flaherty; treasurer, Frank A: Suherland; trustees, M. G. Delaney, M. Gallagher and M. Quirk; Rev. D.

Egan, chaplain. -A service of praise of unusual innext Tuesday evening. This choir is now recognized as one of the leading choirs of the city, and under Mr. E. W. G. Quantz, the organist and conductor, will render, among other things, "The Light of Life" from Dr. Edward Elgar's "Lux Christi." They will also have the assistance of Miss E. McColl, soprano, of Glencoe, and Mr. Donald C. McGregor, the well-known Toronto

GOOD PRICES FOR CATTLE. A very large and successful sale of lairy cows and other stock was held yesterday afternoon for Mr. John Mc-Clary, of the Township of Dorchester. Seventy head of cattle were sold by Messrs. Dibbs and Hunt, auctioneers, in less than two hours. Forty-five cows averaged \$40 each. Yearling steers and heifers sold for an average of about \$22. The bidding was brisk. The sale

COLLISION IN YARDS. Yesterday afternoon an eastbound freight struck a light engine in the G. T. R. yards near Wellington street, and for some hours the line was blocked, both engines suffering severely. It seems that the engineer of the light engine, No. 56, was attempting to cross the main line so as to attach the locomotive to the Stratford train, but mis judged the distance the freight was away and the crash resulted. The tender of the light engine was thrown from the track, and the pilot of the freight was badly smashed. Both were moving at a slow rate

of speed when the accident occurred

and nobody was injured.

TUSCAN LODGE OFFICERS Tuscan Lodge, No. 195, G. R. C. neld s annual communication in the blue room this week, about 40 members being present. After the disposal of loutine business, officers were chosen as follows: W. M., Bro. W. F. Hungerford; S. W., Bro. James Mattieson, J. W., Bro. Dr. W. M. English; chan-plain, W. Bro. John Higginbotham; treasurer, V. W. Bro. Edwin Pauli secretary, W. Bro. Ed Manigault; tyler, W. Bro. John Robertson. The Miss Walker, with W. G. Winnett, barrister; Miss Henrick, with H. E. Neelles, Esq.; Miss Armitage, with F. G. Rumball, Esq.; Mrs. Westland, with Cronyn & Betts; Miss Lindsay, with Stuart & Gunn, and Miss Cockburn, with E. Leonard & Sons.

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Visiting

—Mr. John O'Flaherty has gone to New Orleans to attend the winter races.

New Orleans to attend the winter races.

—Rev. D. S. Hamilton, and Rev. T. Dr. H. R. Abbott; D. of C. Bro. Dr. H. R. Abbott; D. of C. Bro. Dr. J. S., Bro. George E. Havilton. The representatives to the boards of relief on the same as previously. W. Bro. W. A. Bluethner was an absence of a quarter of a century.

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****** CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDING. On Friday a number of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Ewart, of Ingersoll, gathered at their residence, and celebrated in a hearty nanner the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Ewart are among Ingersoil's oldest and most respected residents. Mrs. McDonof the firm of Line, McDonald & Co., city, is a daughter.

COURT DUFFERIN OFFICERS. At the regular meeting of Court Dufferin, No. 4, I. O. F., the following year: Chief ranger, Ero. O. H. Ryder; vice-chief ranger, Bro. Ed Camp-Hicks; financial secretary, Bro. H. Pratt; treasurer, Bro. I. Lewis; chaplain, Bro. W. Hardy; Sr. W., Bro. T. Parks; Jr. W., Bro. Alf Evans; Sr. B. Lro, R. Northey; Jr. B., Bro. B. W. Burton; court physician, Bro. F. P. W. H. Ford; finance committee, Bros. E. A. Ford and Alf Evans; trustees, Bros. W. Hardy and W. Garey.

THE W. T. STRONG STORE

Business of Second Oldest Establishment Never Greater Than at Present.

The well-known drug store of Mr. W. T. Strong enjoys the prestige of being without doubt one of the most popular stores in this city. Evidence of this fact was never more apparent than it is at the present season. The patronage that it is now enjoying was residents remember, in the year 1874, store in London. Mr. Strong himself has been in control during nearly all of that period, having retired from it only temporarily, for a short time six years ago, owing to ill-health. He is again the active head of the con cern, and is prepared to personally conduct the business of his store, the largest, possibly, of any drug establishment west of Toronto. He will have the assistance of Mr. Russell Magee, who recently returned from Jersey City to accept an important poin Mr. Strong's store. Strong has long done one of the largest dispensing trades in the west. Just now, however, his attention is being particularly given to a large and varied stock of the leading novelties for the Christmas trade, and which interest is to be given by the choir of somest toilet novelties and the new- a convention to bring out a candidate est ebony goods. An inspection of this for the election which may be held stock will be a source of helpful sug- in the near future. gestion to all who are looking for Christmas gifts that will be welcome

PROMINENT DIVINES



Rev. R. E. Knowles, M. A., Whose Church at Galt has a larger membership than any Presbyterian Church in Canada. Mr. Knowles is well known as a lecturer, and appeared in this city this week.

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relations between England and her carried. colonis; that we firmly believe that colonies would lead to the rapid development of the empire at large; that it would bind the colonies more firmly to the Uinted Kingdom, and free her from her dependence on her rivals. "We are also of the opinion that be-

ence on manufactured goods, as this would tend to divert trade from rival nations, and bring it within the empire at large."

NOT A SUDDEN MOVE. ing of the board of trade at Toronto, indorse the Halifax board's request. from five to ten years would be able cil. to feed the United Kingdom. Of the The Liverpool Chamber of Comimports of food supplies in 1909, merce thanked the board for the wel-amounting to \$1,715,000,000, 88½ per come to the delegates in August.

A MUSICAL TREAT

A Splendid Programme for Dundas The Exceptional Opportunities Af-Street Methodist Concert.

The programme to be presented by the Dundas Street Center Methodist Church choir under the direction of Mr. G. D. Atkinson, on Tuesday next, will be of the greatest interest to the music-loving people of London The choir has for some time been

preparing for the concert, which will (for double obligato and chorus, "Inflammatus," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater." The choir is also to have the assistance of three well-known artists of

Mr. Blight will take the solo parts in the "Recessional," and Miss McMurnever exceeded in its history. This try will assist in the chorus, "Inflamhistory began, as many of the older matus." Miss McMurtry and Mr. Blight will also contribute several vocal solos, which makes it the second oldest drug while Mr. Paul Hahn and Mr. Atkinson will render solos on the 'cello and organ, respectively.

IMPORTANT MEETING

East Middlesex Liberals Called for Saturday Next, Dec. 19. A meeting of the East Middlesex Saturday next, Dec. 19. in Sherwood Hall, over the Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company office, Richmond street, commencing at 1:30 o'clock. Every Liberal in the east riding is urged to attend, as business of the utmost importance is to be considered cludes amongst other very attractive Officers are to be elected for the year, lines, the choicest perfumes, the hand- and the date will also be named for

DEAN KILROY DYING.

Dean Kilroy, the venerable dean St. Joseph's Church, Stratford, and one of the best-known Roman Catholics of Western Ontario, is slowly sinking at his home there, and death, which ma come at any time, is only a matter of a few weeks at the most.

Christmas Shopping. On your list put down the call to nake at the Imperial Life office, Bank of Toronto Building, to buy an en

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

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Bremen; Norge, from Copenhagen. At Havre—La Touraine, from New At Liverpool-Cedric, from New York.
At Genoa-Vancouver, from Boston.
At Naples-Carpathla, from New York; Noordam, from New York. At Copenhagen—Hekla, from New At Copenhagen—Hekla, from York; Oscar II., from New York, At Queenstown—Etruria, from York. Halifax, Dec. 11.—The weekly mail steamer, Tunisian, from Liverpool, had not been signaled up to midnight.

TO KNOW IS TO PREVENT .- If the miners who work in cold water most of the day would rub their feet and legs with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, they would escape muscular rheumatism and render their nether limbs proof against the ill effects of exposure to the cold. Those setting out for mining regions would do well to provide themselves with a supply before starting.

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LONDON. - CANADA.

Board of Trade Discusses Fiscal

Policy—Would Free Kingdom From Rivals.

Cent went from foreign and rival nations, and only 9½ per cent from Canada. Of the first class, the United States exported to the United Kingdom 44 per cent. The prejudices, he said, that would have to be overcome to builty in Chamberlain's notice were

The London Board of Trade, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, adopted a resolution along the line of resolutions passed by many the line of resolutions passed by the line of resolutions passed by the line of resolutions passed by the line of resolutio solutions passed by many boards throughout Canada, indorsing the Chamberlain fight for preferential Chamberlain fight for preferential trade between the colonies. The resolution was introduced by Mr. John Bowman, who spoke at some length in favor of it. None of the other members had any objections, and, Mr. try." He hadn't said he would put C. B. Hunt seconding it, it was unanimously passed. The resolution was If the policy were carried out as the

"Resolved, that the London Board would be of great good for the counof Trade is heartily in sympathy with try.
the movement for closer commercial The resolution was then put and The meeting was not largely atthe granting of a preference of duty tended, the following being the only on food supplies by England to her members present: President Minhinnick, Messrs. Carrick, Bowman, Mattinson, Greer, C. B. Hunt, J. I. A. Hunt, and Secretary Nelles. The board discussed the question of

new quarters and appointed the fol-lowing to look into the matter with power: The president and Messrs. tween England and her colonies there Greer, Bowman and Mattinson and should be a tariff of mutual prefer- C. B. Hunt. The committee will mee Tuesday afternoon.

WILL CO-OPERATE. The Halifax board asked for co-operation in memorializing the Government to make such representations to Mr. Bowman pointed out that the the Imperial Government as will asmovement to strengthen the bonds of sist in the removal of the blockade the empire commercially and politi- declared by the President of the Recally was not a sudden one, but had public of Venezuela on the western been gradual. It was engaging the shores of the Gulf of Paria, Trinidad. earnest thought of the leading men being Venezuela's natural port of in the empire. He recalled the meet- trans-shipment. It was decided to when resolutions were passed indors- The Mosaic Sand Cement and Tile ing preferential trade. It was point- Company wrote to find what chance ed out, that through the impetus there was of having a sand cement Chamberlain's policy would bring, factory established here. The comimmigration would so grow that the munication was referred to the man-Northwest would be filled up, and in ufacturers' committee of the city coun

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magnet. Among the retail stores one that should not be overlooked by buyers is seen. It is a very large stock, no of poor, cheap timepieces, but of the many times said, that a woman never this there is absolute reliability to back when in furs. Every woman on earth what it is represented as being, and if purchasers are not satisfied they can have their money returned. Willmot's stock of general jewelry is large and varied and contains an inthese simple truths, let him buy for finite number of beautiful articles. Buyers should not neglect to visit Mr Willmot's store. They will be pleased doubts even while they express the from and with the worth and beauty gratitude that no woman could with. of the articles shown, and with the some establishment in the city that BAZAR AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

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generally accepted, especially by the who appreciate the lasting qualities and

way of the women of London. The of the ladies of St. Marv's Catholic out exaggeration, with all modesty, in Church will be held in St. Mary's Hall fact, that the stock of furs they are and everything points to unlimited now carrying, for variety and beauty, success for the ladies. There will be is quite exceptional, and is indeed one plenty of refreshments and plenty of that no establishment of similar size music, and an invitation is extended in the Dominion can surpass. It is to all to be present. On Tuesday and entirely at the disposal of the ladies Thursday afternoon the bazar will be and gentlemen of London to visit and open so that the school children may inspect whether desiring to purchase te given an opportunity of attending,



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