STRAIGHT OFFER OF POWER AT \$16.00.

Cataract Company Far Cheaper Than Hydro.

Company Has Put In a Very Low Price.

Union Label Not on "Hydro" Printing.

Hamilton to-day is in possession of a straight, definite, positive offer for electric power at a price which the Hydro-Electric Commission has never been able to equal, even in its estimates. The company has, through its general manager offered to supply the power for the pumping of the city's water supply, and for operating the city's street lighting contract, at \$16 per electrical horse pow er per year. Here it the offer:

Thomas J. Stewart, Esq., Mayor,

City of Hamilton. Hamilton:

Dear Sir - The Hamilton Cotaract Power, Light and Traction Company, Limited, hereby offers to supply power for pumping the city water supply and operating the proposed city street lighting plant, for sixteen dollars (\$16.00) per year per electrical horse power:: the This offer is supplementary to those already made, to prove the correctness of what has been said on the subject al-Yours truly, The Hamilton Cataract Power, Light &

Traction Co., Limited.

The Hydro-Electric Power Commis sion has never made an offer or given a figure which it is prepared to guar-antee. Its lowest estimate is \$17.50 per electric horse power per year on exactly the same conditions as the Cataract now makes its \$16 guaran-teed offer on. Of course, if the city accepts the Cataract's lower offer it will save the \$250,000 which it will cost to establish the electric distributing system.

Although it has even been admitted by strong opponents of the Hydro scheme that the prospects were for the power by-law being endorsed on Monday by a substantial majority there was a sudden reversal of opinion in municipal circles to-day and among those who have been fighting the hardest in the interests of the by-law. Advocates of the power scheme frankly admit that the indications point to defeat or a close vote. The utter lack of interest displayed, notwithstanding the efforts made to drum up enthusiasm at the power drum up enthusiasm at the power meetings is taken as a bad sign. An even more significant fact is the way the manufacturers, the great power users, have held aloof from the

scheme.

Earnest advocates of the power scheme who made a canvas of some of the electors this morning wer met on every side with the reply. "We can at any time tap the wires, which have to pass through Hamilton, and we can wait to see how the others make out before plunging Hamilton into unnecessary

As to the distribution of cards in election booths on Monday City Clerk Kent -ays this is strictly against the law. In the past R has been a practice of the Tory machine men to nail up the slate in the booths. This will not be permitted. The returning officers were permitted. The returning officers were commission has been created to conduct detailed investigations.

METAL DISCOVERY.

Radium Emanation Causes Metals to be Multable.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—That the changing of emental metals into one another, is now ossible was the startling claim made yesterday by Prof. Herbert McCoy, of the University of Chicago, at the annual meeting of the American Association for

The ancient dragner of the separation of the elements which antedates the whole science of chemistry is being fulfilled by the processes of nature, and the effect of radium emanation, it is alleged by the chemist who read a paper on "the Inter-Relations of the Elements." The new theory is based on original investigation into the nature of the atom and ation into the nature of the atom and xperiments believed to shatter many amous scientific hypothesis. In support of his statement that the

primitive sort, subject to chan . McCoy told of the production different metals from elements in his own laboratory, the presence of radio-active conditions in the alums is held responsible for the change.

THE COUNTESS

Asks For Nullification of Her Marriage With the Count.

London, Jan. 4 .- The solicitors of the Earl of Yarmouth, whose wife, who amount required to be determined on the was Miss Alice C. Thaw, Pittsburg, has begun suit for a nullification of her marriage, have given notice that they choose to defend the action. The case probably will not be heard for several weeks. While this action is quite distinct from a divorce it will be heard in the divorce court. The sittings of this court begin on January the 11th. The court has only two judges, and there are on the calendar 156 undefended cases which take precedence over the defended suits.

The Yarmouth suit stands sixty-first on the list of defended cases.

Lewis & Lewis, the famous firm of solicitors of which Sir George Lewis, the best known lawyer in England, is the head, will represent the Countess.

Insanity previous to marriage, non-consummation of the marriage relations, or an existing marriage are the only twenty minute maximum requirement. | begun suit for a nullification of her mar

TROOPS CALLED.

Policeman Worn Out Over Street Car Strike at Muncie.

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 4.—At a conference last night of Adjutant-General Perry. Major Guthrie, the sheriff, city officers and several prominent citizens, it was decided to ask Governor Hanly to send State troops to Muncie at once to help the police keep order during the strike of street car men. When yesterday's work was ended many of the policemen who had been on constant duty for 48 hours, lay down on the station floor and fell asleep. Most of the special police refused to serve further.

Is a good start for the day, Break-fast is the hardest meal of the day, Most people want little to eat, but ev-erybody wants it dainty, and palatable. Our pea-fed bacon is delicious. A few make a breakfast that you would theroughly enjoy. We are getting in a limited supply of new laid eggs. Bain. & Adams, 89, 91 King street east.

SCANDAL AND GRAFT.

RELATIVE OF PRESIDENT GRANT DIED FROM EFFECTS OF DRUG.

Woman Was Once Prominent in Exclusive Circles of New York Society.

New York, Jan. 4.—Mrs. John Van
Ness Roberts, well known in New York
society, died last night in her home in a
Riverside drive apartment house from

Mrs. Roberts, whose name before she

Peterson's Patent Ness Roberts, well known in New York society, died last night in her home in a Riverside drive apartment house from the effects of a drug which had been prescribed for a weak heart. Her death has been reported to the coroner's office and an investigation will be made to determine whether the poison was taken with suicidal intent or not. There have been reports that Mrs. Roberts had sustained financial losses.

A. T. Rowe, a lawyer of 198 Broadway, declared she was to have appeared this morning in special term of the city court in a suit instituted against her by an automobile company on claim for hirr for about \$500.

It is rumored that Mrs. Roberts was wealthy at one time, but had recently suffered reverses. Neither of her physicians could determine whether or not the poison was accidentally taken. The policeman who reported the case any suited in the policeman who reported the case any summed it as "nothing suspicious," The

CHINESE BOXERS

Destroy Protestent and Catholic Missions and Get Ugly.

San Francisco, Jan. 4 .- C. Polhill, an English missionary who has spent twenty years in China, arrived here yesterday n the steamer Nippon Maru, and says on the steamer Nippon Maru, and says that shortly before he left his station at Kai Tsien, in the Province of Szechuan, a place about 1.500 miles from Shanghai, the Boxers had caused considerable alarm to the foreign residents. The imposition of a half school tax and a heavier tax on opium has aroused the Boxers to anger and started them on a wrecking rampage. No lives were lost in the outbreak, but five buildings belonging to the Protestant and Catholic missions were destroyed before the authorities succeeded in quelling the riot. Mr. Poblidl is on his way to London. He expects trouble all over China before many months.

DRUCE'S BODY.

Defence May Have to Prove That His Body Was in Coffin.

London, Jan. 4.-At a conference day of the lawyers and others interested in the claim of George Hollamby Druce to the estate and title of the Duke of the reports of the doctor and surveye the reports of the doctor and surveyor who attended the exhumation of the Druce coffin on behalf of the claimant, to continue the prosecution of Herbert Druce for perjury when the case comes up in the Police Court on Jan. 6. While no statement was given out, it is un-derstood that the prosecution will insist; that the burden of proving that the body ound in the coffin is actually that C. Druce, lies with the defence.

CHILD'S SAD FATE.

BURNED TO DEATH CLASPING A DOLL.

Little Gorl's Anxiety to Display Gift From Santa Claus Results in Fatal Fire-Only a Charred Little Bundle

New York, Jan. 4.—Nanrana Leone round and chubby and four years old, rested her little chin on the edge of the counter yesterday in a grocery gazed wistfully at a box of sweet

"Did you get a dolly for Christ-nas?" asked the woman behind the

"Yeth, m'm if mamma theth the,"
said the littl one, and she looked inquiringly at her mother, standing
near by, who smiled her consent.

waxen image. The women talked earnestly and the child was forgot-ten until the clatter of fire engines

ten until the clatter of fire engines in the street was heard.

Looking out the door Mrs. Leone saw smoke rolling from the second story window of her home. She tried to enter the building, but the flames drove her back. The firemen went in "More smoke than fire," they said as they came out, having extinguished.

as they came out, having extinguished the flames.
"My baby" cried Mrs Leone The firemen went in again, and in few minutes came out with a char-ed little bundle. There were two

and these loll, which had suffered in the fla It had been under a bed, where Nan-rama could not find it, and she had taken matches to aid by their light. The bed-clothing first, then the child's clothing, took fire.

As the child was grasped in its

as if puzzled. The wax on the doll's enough to Hamilton, "th it hot, mamma?" she asked. re her last words.

AOKI TALKS.

Exclusion of Japs From U. S. Would be Offensive Action.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.-Viscount Aoki United States, who is on his way to the brient, arrived here last night. He said that Japan was willing to restrict the

Nice Teeth

Are an ornament to anyone and teeth by using Parke's can have nice teeth by using Parke's Thymol Tooth Paste, as it preserves and whitens them. It is an antiseptic and arroets decay and also hardens the game, s at 15 and 25 cents each, by

Peterson's Patent Pipes.

The Man In Overlls

Vote for the ward So John Patterson is ahief, is Mr. Mayor?

Apparently Hill the Mer cood sense to stay off : S

If Mayor Stewart and y sense right and wrong, he wouldn't ask to city to pay for the rest those ha-he is hiring or for the puling he having done in the interes of his ch

Tom Crerar is a chip of e old block nd will be quite a help and the City

Mr. W. D. Flatt is a buman ther lays, building up the citbut he ha-time enough to see throughayor Stev art's bogus figures.

I haven't heard of a mancturer asl ing for Hydro-electric pow They kno

So far the Mayor's por

If you vote for the pouby-law you will just be helping Toto to get cheaper power to fight ornanufactur-

John A. Williamson sho get the la dies' vote. He is a fine king fellow and just as fine as he lo.

The only persons therem to be pleased with the Tory s are those who are on it. The Com. b is "seething" over it.

HAMILTON TACHER

Appointed to Staff of idas Public Sch

Dundas, Jan. 4.—(Spec-A specting of the Board of lation held last night to receive of Miss Scott, of Hamilto

LADYSMITHDAY.

South African Veter Talk of Celebrating

lief of Ladysmith anniv

A WONDERFULLE

Great Bargains in Cis, Rugs and Curtains at the I House. All Carpets Made, 1 and Lined Fre

nas C. Watkins alor in their vertisement in their scores it remarkable barrin carpets inomas C. Watkin big advertisement in of most remarkable rags, curtains and h Home furnishers lars by supplying during this great R reduction sale. As a

big recurcions, giving the double importance.
Hundreds of people in tady taken advantage of the savinceoticists. Renders of this paper and to take every meed in these limes to the Right House if they we and some of the magnificent savin their own. on the magnificent savinheir our Eight House qualifier famous: Eight House values altoud. This flight House sale is of he importance to you. Don't deli

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Association, at the nex & Co., 27 King

WILL BE LYNCHED.

Escaped Convict Commits Murder -- Posse is After Him.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 4.-Posses of citizens are searching the woods in the vicinity of Spence, Newton county, in an effort to capture Yates Standridge, an escaped convict, who yesterday killed two citizens and wounded another. Mem bers of the posse declare Standridge will be lynched, if caught,

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Standridge, after escaping from the
state prison, where he was serving a
sentence for robbery, went to the home
of his wife and threatened her life. The
woman sought protection at the home of
a neighbor. Standridge followed her
to the neighbor's home and killed N.
Rousemont and dangerously wounded
Mrs. Rousemont.

Mrs. Standridge is missing, and is be-lieved to have been killed.

FIVE FIREMEN

Thrown Headlong Into Burning Building at Montreal.

Montreal, Jan. 4.-Five firemen had orning at a fire, wrich broke out in he departmental store of Archie Lemay it the corner of St. Denis street and Du the corner of St. Benas stern section of the city. The building was totally estroyed, and the loss will amount to etween 50,000 and \$75,000. The fire-

A HOLD-UP.

Queer Experience of Young People Driving to Party.

A funny incident happened on the Anister road last night, in connection ith the G. T. R. freight office employand her gentleman friend arrived at th Terminal too late for the car by about two minutes, and decided to drive out. two minutes, and decided to drive out. Hiring a rig, they started, and when about half way out were accosted by some person whom they thought was a hold-up man, but who, it is the general opinion, was looking for a lift on his way. The man in the rig whipped up the horse and drove past the hold-up artist. After enjoying themselves at the hell, they would not drive back, and hired a man to drive the rig in, and came home an to drive the rig in, and came ho on the special car.

SERGEANTS' MESS.

Annual Meeting of Ninety-first Non-Cems.

of the Ninety-first Highlander was held last night, and was largely at The treasurer's report was ver satisfactory, and showed the

TUG ESCORT RAISED. Port Dalhousie, Ont., Jan. 4.

FIRE AT ELORA.

Elora, Ont., Jan. 4.-About 2 o'clock Curling Rink, owned by Was, Hall, was had made great headway before the fire engine arrived, and the building burned to the ground and a small stable adjacent partly burned. Had it been a adjacent partly outness. The it occurs windy night a large portion of the lower part of the town in all probability would have been burnt out. The eause of the fire is not known. The insurance probably will cover half the value of the pro-

DRUCE CASE. Detective Wm, Huckle, who has been osely following the famous Druce case, as received word from England to have his affidavits and witnesses ready. From this he concludes that the case is to be this he concludes that the case of congone on with, although the perjury feature of it has been disposed of by the finding of a body, presumably that of T. finding of a body, presumably that of T. C. Druce, in the grave that was opened

JUDGE TEETZEL TO PRESIDE.

World was received at the Sheriff's Right House values alward. This Right House sale is of he importance to you. Don't deli successive the source that the series of the this norming that Judge McManen would not be present at the assizes which open on Threaday at I o'clock. His, who will formally open the court on Monday afternoon and adjourn it until the storing of deeds, boncks, will, silver and other valuable.

TRACEES RABLE GRADE.

WOMAN MURDERED.

Greenville, R. I., Jan. 4.-Mrs. Eddy, ged 40, employed in the Greenville

1 4 :

ARRESTED THREE AT POINT OF REVOLVER.

INQUEST AT RYMAL

Unknown Child Died Immediately After Its Birth.

Last night Coroner Thompson, of Stoney Creek, continued the inquest on the death of the unknown child found beside the G. T. R. tracks at Rymal last beside the G. T. R. tracks at Rymal last Sunday. The inquest was held at Rymal and the medical testimony was to the effect that the infant died immediately after birth from hemorrhage, due to unskilled attention. The child was dead before being placed beside the tracks, or thrown from a train.

The testimony of the railway men who found the body did not throw any light on the mystery.

The verdict of the jury was in accordance with the medical testimony. The

county police have no hope of disc ing the identity of the mother.

SHOULD BE PUNISHED

Some One Interfering With Fire

Alarm Box. There was a small fire this morning at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. A. Mueller, 227 ames street south. The gas was leak ing in one of the rooms, and Mrs. Mueller lit a match to find the leak. The damage will not amount to a great deal.

Chief Ten Eyck has been bothered for some time by people stealing the key and breaking the glass of the fire alarm box at the cornerof Mulberry and Bay streets. Last night some one tried to turn in an alarm, but only succeeded in putting the key out of order by trying to pull it out after it had been turned in the box. In some of the stations the big going connected with the box was restless, but no alarm was turned in. The Chief will not agree to any more offenders of this kind getting off with a warning, he says. damage will not amount to a great deal.

G. T. R. OUTING.

Freight Office Staff Over the New Road.

The staff of the G. T. R. freight office seld their annual "sleighq ride" to and dance at Ancaster last night, but the sleigh was left in cold storage and a special car both ways on the new electric railway carried the happy party. An exellent dance programme was carried in the Town Hall, and then an adjournment for lunch was made to Lyn-dotel. An excellent spread was put otel. An excellent spread was c Mr. Lynch. Mr. Gray, the ag the chair and several toas runk and responded to, Mr. Co g toast master.

A MAN TO VOTE FOR.

ANOTHER DEATH. North Bay, Ont. Jan. 4. James Star ley, engineer on C. P. R. passenger train No. 2, which was wrecked near Biscotas-ing early yesterday morning, died of his injuries before reaching his home at Cha-pleau. He is the second victim of the Mrs. Be Sask, a passenger, having been instantly 224 Ferguson avenue north, killed when this took place. (Continued or

Constable Harry Smith Did Splendid Work,

In Which P. C. English Also Figured.

Caught Three Men In Act of Burglary.

Constable Henry Smith and Contable Alex. English are receiving wellgarned congratulations this morning. The two of them arrested three burglars shortly after midnight at the point of a revolver and to Constable Smith belongs a lot of credit as he arrested two of them single handed and had them handcuffed together when Constable English appeared, constable Smith was patrolling his eat on York street shortly after midnight and was going west towards Hess street on the south side. He saw two men standing over the grating in front of J. H. Horey's drug tore on the north-east corner and he stood in the shadow and watched them for ten minutes. He saw the two men walk across the street towards him and look all around and then walk back. When they went When they went ack he crept a little bit nearer and the tallest one of the two stooped over the grating and shouted down to some person in the cellar, "Now's your chance. Come on out." Smith walked across the street further up and then leisurely walked along towards the drug store and the two men, trying all the doors as he went. When the two saw him they stood quietly looking at a placard on a post and did not seem to take any notice whatever of him. He walked slowly along till he got within a few feet of them and then suddenly whipping out his revolver ordered them to hold up their hands. They did not comply and he fired a shot in the air, over their heads and two pair of hands shot up in quick time. Keeping them covered he produced his bracelets and handcuffed the two together. When he got them thus he called to a man who was on the other side of the street to go and call the wagon, but that worthy refused, giving as his excuse that he didn't want to catch any flying bullets. Another man was willing to comply, but pulled the box wrong when he had managed to open it and it took a third man to get the wagon and he had to run to No. 4 on Napier street to turn in the call. When the wagon arrived the constable was sitting there with his weapon covering the two shackled and, frightened prisoners. Constable and, frightened prisoners. Constable frightened prisoners. Constable find had gone in through the store who had gone in through the store who had gone in through the store who had gone in through the ert the third man had gone through the tallest one of the two stooped over the grating and shouted down

outside men, and Frank Ford,

ROMANCE OF PAST YEARS SAVED HARRY RUSHBROOK.

Made Sacrifice For a Girl and the Magistrate Heard of It.

as Harry Rushbrook, found guilty of atout when he came up for sentence be-fore Magistrate Jelis this morning. The Magistrate called him to the witness stand, and gave him a heart to heart talk, and then let him go because of a good act he had done years ago in rectaiming a waif from the streets and saving her. "You know I can send you down for a long term for this," said the Magistrate, "but I have been emuiring into your case, and have found out certain things which show that you age to be praised. If I let you go will you return to the girl you married and live with her and take care of her?" The prisoner eagerly agreed to do this, and tears of shame were in his eyes as he spoke of his connection with the Davis woman. The Magistrate told a Times reporter afterwards that he had found out that Rushbrook's wife had been a waif, and that Rushbrook made a great sacrifice, and took her from her former associates and married her, thus saving her. The old walls of No. 3 have rarerly heard a more pathetic story. Rushbrook gave up his friends to save this woman, who talk, and then let him go because of a good act he had done years ago in re-

"Do unto others as you would be done by" is an eld maxim, and a good one, as Harry Rushbrook, found guilty of attempting to shoot Agnes Davis, found out when he came up for sentence before Magistrate Jelfs this morning. The Magistrate called him to the witness stand, and gave him a heart to heart

getting on.

John Cully was charged by Constable
Gravelle with being drunk and disorder-

HIS LORDSHIP'S **ROMANCE**

A mist swam before her eyes; her heart beat so loudly that she could have counted its pulsations; but her proud step never faltered, her face never relaxed. Then a stately gentleman came toward her, and clasped her in his arms. "Inez, my own child," he said, "look at me!—you have your mother's eyes."

She saw his face grow pale as he gazed on her own. The pain he had so selfishly shrunk from for many long years, struck him with redoubled force. It seemed to him that his passionately loved Bianea stood before him again in all the pride of her youth and wondrous beauty. There was the same exquisite southern face, the dark almond eyes, the rippling southern hair. But in his dead wife's face there had been a look of gentle repose, of which he found no trace in the features before him. He gazed upon her until large tears rose in his eyes, and he could see her nomore. It was as though the ghost of his youth had risen before him—the beautiful past that he had tried to bury and forget—that one year of happiness greater than words can tell. She stood quite silently before him.

"Will you learn to love me, Incz," he said at last, "and forget the past?" I shrank selfishly from opening an old wound that time has but half healed. Child, if you knew how I loved your mother, you would not wonder at me."

It was a strange method of showing affection, she thought, never to wish to see that mother's child; but she turned to him and said she would try to win "You have some one else to love also," said Lord Lynne, as he touched the bell. "Ask Miss Agatha to come down," he said, to the footman who his love, while she gave him hers. answered the summons.

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love and vivacity surprised the haughty Andalusian.

"If you could but know. Inez," she said, "how happy I am." I always long ed for a sister, little dreaming that I had one like you, shut up in an old Spanish castle. Now remember, darling, you are paps's eldest child, you are Missivan and mistress of Lynnewoldenone will love, serve and cherish you more than your sister."

Lord Lynne made all the atonement in his power for the wrong done to his daughter. He perfectly idolized her; he was never weary of gazing at her face or listening to feer him usical voice. He did not notice how she avoided all reference to her Spanish home, but Agatha did; and she wondered then, as she did afterward how it was that, when she had first met him, of the bins wife, and the right in the trouble her; and tried to take her hand.

"I expected you, Count Rinaldo," she rejied in Spanish, and the sound of the words brought for one ruoment a deep flush to her face.

"If I did not know that all words are wasted when spoken to one so unprincipled," she said, with bitter seorn, "I might ask Count Rinaldo how it is that, after the pathetic story of his illness and death, the grief of his friends, the learnt-rending last message," delivered with such sorrow, he finds himself always that when she asked the simple question, "Did no one love you, Inez?" her sister's face grew proud and cold, If she sister's face grew proud and cold, If she words shamed the manhood within him, we she had first met him, of the orange-grove where he, had asked her his days desproyer where he, had asked her his days desproyer where he, had asked her his days despread to be his wife, and ther labys death of happiness that had thrilled her girlish heart. She sickened at the thought, the drught heart. She sickened at the thought, the dru after the pathetic story of his illness, and share her fortune. In that hope I thought I should marry Domina Maria, and share her sister had nothing to tell her in return—no pretty little love-idyl, no story of a Spanish knight, no little episode of love in any shape or form; she only saw that when she asked the simple question, "Did no one love you, line2" her sister's face grew proud and cold, If she had known the tempest that raged at that moment in the young girl's heart, she would have wondered still more.

Lord Lynne lavished costly gifts upon linez; he spared neither time, expense, mor trouble, in gratifying her every wish; and she loved him for his kindness. The life she led now was like an entrancing dream. Wealth, lavury, magnificence surrounded her. A thousand times she wished that the false trails.

Attent the pathetic story of his illness, and she message, delivered with such sorrow, he finds himself alive delivered with such sorrow, he finds himself alive and in England: Answer me," she continued: "explain, if you can, your cowardly, infamous lie."

Sie stood before him, proud and an bending; the count's lace fell as her words shamed the manhood within him. "Lib is not a nice word," she continued, mockingly; "and for a Venetian noble to tremble before a woman and feel himself a convicted liar, is no enviable position. But I am preventing the mirace of his appearance,"

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Before Inezwhad time to think, two loving arms were thrown around her, and a golden head was laid caressingly upon her shoulder, while a gentle voice cried, "My dear, new sister, welcome welcome home!" Then she saw a tall graceful girl, with a fair sweet English face and a wealth of rippling golden hair.

"This," said Lord Lynne, drawing her to him again, "is your sister Agatha, who has been longing to see you. consider myself the happiest, and I ought to be the proudest father in England, for my daughters are matchless."

When Agatha led her sister to the apartments prepared for her, her girlish love and vivacity surprised the haughty Andalusian.
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He expected weak, womanly tears; but this magnificent haughty lady, whose proud face neither paled nor softened, whose eyes wore a look of unutterable contempt, took him by surfise. For one moment, as she looked calmly and coldiy upon him, there came to her mind a vision of the summer very man who would not quail beneath teld of his arrival, and the footman an area was awake within her. He was a brave man who would not quail beneath teld of his arrival, and the footman an area was awake within her. He was a brave man who would not quail beneath teld of his arrival, and the footman an area was awake within her. He was a brave man who would not quail beneath teld of his arrival, and the footman an area was awake within her. He was a brave man who would not quail beneath teld of his arri

She looked so bright, so brave, so undaunted, that he feit she spoke the truth, and that one part of his scheme had already failed; for Count Rinado

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ROAD—TIME TABLE.

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ceived me; he told me you were easily

"I may add that you were easily de-ceived," she retorted.

Again anger nearly overpowered him, but by a strong effort he controlled

"Nothing can make wrong right, I now," he continued, "I am not here to efend my conduct, or excuse it; it was he desperate resort of a desperate man. Hear me patiently, I pray you, and

en say what you will. "When I persuaded you to that secret arriage, I was already a ruined man, y impetuous love hurried me along indly; you were so beautiful, nad I yed you so, that I felt that at any

me and fortune. I determined to give you up. I offer no excuse for what I did. I repented of the hasty marriage, which had plunged us both into ruin, and I resolved upon letting you believe that I was dead. I thought you were oung, and would soon forget me. I hought I should marry Donna Maria, and share her fortune. In that hope I has deceived. She used me as a blind



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ling.

11 a. m.—Subject; A New Year's Message.

12.15 p. m.—Reception to new members and ordinance of the Lord's Supper.

7 p. m.—Subject: Faith in the Future.

8.15 p. m.—Pleasant closing moments. K NOX CHURCH, CORNER OF JAMES and Cannon streets.

Rev. S. Banka Nelson, D.D., pastor. Residence. 187 Charlton avenue west.

M ACNAB STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH INI
Corner of MacNab and Hunter streets. Rev.
Beverly Ketchen, M.A., Pastor, Residence
The Manne, 116 MacNab street south.
Rev. Neil M. Leckie, B.D., will preach at

SHERMAN AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

ST. J. Roy Van Wyck, Pastor, 518 Wilson street. Phone 3455.

The pastor will preach.
Il a. m.—The Remarkable Personality of Str.

-Christ and the Intellect. ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Barton and Smith avenue. Pastor, A. Wilson, B.A. Residence, % Smith

m. and 7 p. m.—The pastor.
ing subject: "The Eighth Commandabbath School and Bible Classes at 3 p. m. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

Corner Tom and Sophia streets.

Rev. F. E. Hewitt, rector.

(formerly Locke Street), S. W. corner extend Herkimer. Aston, Rev. T. McLachlan, B. A., resi-ce. 291 Locke south. p. m.—Sabbath School and Bible Class. p. m.—The Best Thing.

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sorrer King and Emerald Rev. John Young, M.A., pastor. Residence, 7 Emecald nouth.

11 a. m.—Power for Service.

7 p. m.—Partial Exclusion of God.

3 p. m.—Sunday School and Pastor's Bible

ESBYTERIAN CHURCH

zers always welcome.

SPIRITUALISM The First Spiritual Society, A. O. F. Hall, James street north. Speaker Mrs. Ripley, of England, the wonderful trance medium and sairveyant, whose marvelous powers are musting much comment in the spiritual circles. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. bermonts based on subjects from the consensation.

. All inves ly invited.

THE MEN TO VOTE FOR.

of a political ring, which is making a lesperate effort to "control" the City to vote for it. neil in the intersts of the Tory arty you will vote for the following sociation Hall last evening was another nen, who here declared themselves to be prosed to the meddling of politicians wasted power at Niagara Falls and with the municipal affairs of the city. the benefits of public ownership-a sub

> CRERAR DICKSON EVANS GARDNER GUY HENNESSY KIRKPATRICK LEWIS MOODIE PEREGRINE RVAN WILLIAMSON WRIGHT, H. G.

best interests talking about, because he is a clever and for the sake of of Hamilton we appeal to the electors. electrician, He showed that Hamilton no matter of what shade of politics, to has to-day an advantage of from \$10 to support these men. We do not ask support for them because they may happen. to give Toronto, but that if we help be Grits, but because by voting for only have 60 cents of an advantage. Mr. them you will save your own city from Fessenden's figures as to cost of pump utches of a gang at se only ob- ing, etc., were too much for the Mayor, ject is to serve a political party at the who simply threw up his hands, and the se of the city.

If these men are defeated Hamilton but prayers by the Mayor for Mr. Fes will be at the mercy of an ther set of seenden. That gentleman's figures and armen who have announced heir deter gument appear in another column, mination that this city shal be made to serve the Tory party, that all its officials shall be Conservatives, that its business shall be transacted in the interests of that party, that and fire departments shall be preserves, that our schools even shall be Toryized, that, in short, no man or woman who is not a Tory shall be allowed to do aught but pay taxes. Should are offering themselves as aldermen for the city carry the power by law, it is the intention of these men that the probably be selected of men under 40 municipal light and power department years of age, and some of them under shall also be manned by Tories, and 30. And it must be admitted that a

none but Torios. This is a British-Canadian city which There is Roy Moodie, probably the expects to be governed according to the principles of British fair play. The him at the head of a great manufacturmeri- ing concern; T. H. Crerar, A. M. Lewis iniquitous attempt to in: attendant and James Dickson, all successful young hecked barristers; John I. McLaren, who in hi

THE MONEY

energy and ability applied to the go electrical city in Canada. ! has ilt up its manufactures upon this elecrow \$275,000 for establishment of this power on every hand. The Mamilton It aims to put Toronto this is a very bad time to borrow es to take our trade and manu- expectation of being able to do any bet who is should hope not. Then who that the \$275,000 for which the people take up the Hydro Electric power scheme who what they are to vote for? What of Hamilton will have to pay \$305,000 is the city will lose the many thousands of 1900. knows; nobody can tell. The Commission of the Land amount will see the railway company. The Mayor did not show that that amount will see the railway company. The Mayor did not show that the commission of the land that the land the land that the land the land that the land the land the land that the land the land the land that the land the lan sion cannot tell us. All it says is that it city through with the Hydro-electric put that in among his bogus figures. will bring power to our door for \$17.50. scheme. Some experts, whose figures but even here there is no guarantee—the are as worthy of acceptance as the Hy-Government guarantees nothing. We dro-electric engineers estimates, pla know, if we vote for the scheme, that the amount at \$500,000 to \$600,000, bur we will be responsible for some \$5,000,000 dening the city with a load of interest advanced by the Government; we know and sinking fund which will cripple futhat we will have to pay 4 per cent, in- ture Councils for funds for current p therest for thirty years on our poses. For years the aldermen of flamilton have been complaining that the we know that we will have to pay fixed charges were so great that there our snare of the transmission line from the Falls, how much we cannot tell; we sary road repairs, the construction of trouble in capturing the deputy reeveknow that we will have to pay for our transformer, buildings, engines, poles, the laying of water mains and the carwires or conduits; we know that we will have to pay for maintenance and operahave to pay for maintenance and opera-tion. But that is all we do know. No. body has any idea what all these things are to cost. We do know, however, that our \$275,000 will be used up, and that city of the power project, the voting of we will have to pay a ruinous rate of \$275,000 at this stage is not good busiour \$275,000 will be used up, and that interest to get the money, for we will have to borrow it if we are to spend it. ness. Then that amount is only if starter. Other hundreds of thousands will follow the \$275,000. There is no end in sight.

are prepared to vote for the by-law because they say the Cataract Power isideration from the citizens. Grant- the result that that city gets better and ters, is that reason why we should in- san than the other kind of government. jure ourselves? The men at the head of Referring to this, the Recorder (Liberal) the company took hold of it and gave says: the city cheap power at immense financial risk to themselves when nobody else would touch the enterprise with a long pole. These men risked their all, and won, and Hamilton got the benefit, and the city also makes a good thing out of said, in the history of Brockville has the

to the expenditure. Pleasant prospect,

it. Our manufacturers have nothing to say against the company. They seem to be satisfied at the treatment they receive from it and many of them se in this Hydro scheme a plan to injure Hamilton, and they will vote against it What hurts the manufacturers mue Electors of the City of Hamilton, If in the interests of the manufacturers to you would save the city from the toils not be in the interests of the workers

Mayor Stewart's grand rally in As

ject which is a craze with him. Now the

Cataract Power Co. does not interfere

with Niagara Falls. It gets no power from

there. And all this talk about private

to the people does not apply to the Cataract Company. Nor does the Hydr

scheme give us municipal ownership

Under it we have to buy our power

from a company-a United States com

pany at that-which would always ha us at its mercy. The Mayor, who has

been flaunting a lot of estimates, guar

anteed by no one but himself, met his

Waterloo at the close of the rally at

the hands of young Mr. Fe-senden, who

unlike the Mayor, knew what he was

meeting closed abruptly with anything

THE YOUNG MAN'S ERA.

very good council could be selected, too.

sey, a successful and enterprising trug-

gist; J. A. Williamson, who by his phek

city's policy should be to avoid increas-.

ing the debenture debt. In face of the

uncertainty surrounding the cost to the

KEEP POLITICS OUT.

should see to it that no political party

will be allowed to take control of the

City Council with the avowed purpose

of using it for political and party ends.

Brockville has tried both ways, with

cheaper government under the non-parti-

The success that has attended the

COUNT THE COST.

Hamilton ratepayers would do w

Vote against the by-law.

orporations taking what should belong

spirit of progress and good business acumen so greatly permeated its municipal life. The reason for the present good state of affairs and healthy spirit prevailing are attributable to one cause, and that is the action of the citizens taken four years ago when it was deeded that politics should not enter into the deliberations of the Town Council and other municipal bodies. The Brockville Times (Tory) is equally emphatic in its declaration that the city has profited since the electors four years ago decided to drive the politicians out of the council. It says:

of the council. It says:

The supporters of the citizens' ticket do not claim that it is perfect, but they do claim that it is perfect, but they do claim that it is far better than the old political town council elected after a mischievous party squabble every New Year. The men who effected the compromise between the representatives of the two political parties four years ago did not imagine that it was going to revolutionize matters in Brockville, nor did they expect that it would—accomplish improvements all at once. But they did expect a measure of gradual improvement in town management and their expectations have been realized. The one item of the prompt collection of taxes alone is justification for the continuance of the compromise arrangement.

With both Grit and Tory papers in ekville testifying to the benefit that from its municipal affairs. Hamilinto the Tory aldermanic slate.

OUR "GRACEFUL" TRIBUTE.

peaking of the references in the news f the late Mr. Cameron, editor Hamilton Spectator, the Ottawa

of the most graceful is that of pilton Times. The Spectator is a trive paper, though Mr. Camerón, a fighting Conservative could do, always an ability to discuss in lly counted. The A the Spectator, as most stu-unadian newspaper work know the bitterest antagonists

This has been called the young man's age, and so it is, for in every profession, what the Times says of Mr. trade and calling the demand is for onotes the Times' tribute to young men of enterprise, ability and in-

tor, and continues:]. tegrity. From among the 42 men who is, we famely that differ-ion, however great, need not ersonal enmity. It is with-bedge of most men of the that honest differences of riv expressed and stoutly us ant to begg respect and

EDITORIAL NOTES.

increased should vote for the money byusiness has earned for himself

Now, honestly, where would Hamilton and others who are by no have been had it not been for the Catmeans beyond being termed young men. Fact Company

present at large systemais cumic rsome

The torth end branch dibrary idea end Mr. Williamson to the Coun-

Mayor last night, when he showed C. P. dred dollars a year in his power bill. lectric distributing plant and for elec-

of the leading merchants about Hydro-Electric power were not exactly what it

The aldermen hope to be for John Allan, thinking they are votwhile to sell the debentures at a loss of hig for Ald, Thomas Allen. The latter is They have no not a candidate this year,

in Barton township it is expected that
Mr. Frank Crosthwaite will have no
agement, sel before when the reach the top of the pile.

alton can show a better record in his first year than John I. McLaren. From the very first Ald. McLaren showed a grasp of civic affairs that surprised even his friends, who expected much of him. He has been straightforward, clear sighted, energetic and independent. No won-No matter of what shade of politics, der many citizens expect to see him the citizens of Hamilton on Monday among the leaders next Monday.

The Government of Manitoba has decided to buy out the Bell Company's telephone system in the Province. Seemingly it has the people of the Province behind it. It will give them what they want. Whether the process will be good for itself is another thing.

That is better also they building another thing. ---

That is a better plan than building an expensive duplicate plant, as the Hydro-Electric Power Commission proposes to

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Parlor Suites

856 from \$72.75, 3 pieces, birch

\$49.75 from \$63. 3 pieces,

\$44.75 from \$63.50. 3 pieces.

\$3:50, from \$42, corner design,

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Decisively reduced prices will be in order throughout the store. Come early. Look at the following:

Extension Tables

from \$23.50, quartered oak, At oak. \$19.75, from \$25, quarter-cut At \$29.75, from \$39.50, quartered oak. \$25, from \$33.75, round, quar- At \$35, from \$46.50, two leaded \$1875, from \$26, solid quartered At \$16 from \$22.25, solid quartered At

kg: from \$35, canopy top, bent tered oak.

At \$22, from \$26.50, large pedestal At \$38,75, from \$52.75, quartered oak, heavily carved.

\$32.75, from \$42.75, 3 pieces, birch nahogany. \$4450, from \$57.50, 3 pieces, silk 821.75, from \$30, 3 pieces, 88250, from \$42.50, 3 pieces, rch mahogany. \$58.50, from \$78.75, 3 pieces,

*39, from \$51, swell front, Brit- At h bevel mirror. \$65.75, from \$90, colonial de At \$17.75, from \$24.50, best white rtered oak.

Chiffoniers

At \$7.90, from \$11, golden oak fin-

st 13.25, from \$18.50, British at \$27.90, from \$38.50, birch maevel mirror.

\$19.50, from \$27.50, quartered ask shaped front.

At \$24.75, from \$33.50, golden ash, swell fronts. 841.75. from \$35, 3 pieces, At sevel nurror. hogany, ova \$29.75, from \$39.50, 5 pieces, At \$19.50, from \$27.50, quartered At \$24.75.

lden oak At \$31, from \$3.50, quarter-cut At \$19.95, from \$27, velours upbevel mirror.

88,25, from \$11.25, extends to At \$29, from \$38, solid quarter-cut At \$49.75, from \$65, most complete

Sideboards
\$15.25, from \$20, golden oak finish.
\$21,50, from \$28.50, oval Brit\$21,50, from \$28.50, oval Brit\$224.75, from oak, shaped top. \$35.50, quarter oak swell from t.

24 by 36 mirror. \$23.75, from \$33.50, surface

\$24.90, from \$36.00, full swell

Bedroom Suites

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Davenport Beds

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**1.75, from \$13.25, 5 heavy At \$27, from \$36.50, oval British At \$20.95, from \$42.50, spring edge,

Brass Beds At \$45.75, from \$65, 2-inch posts,

\$29.50, from \$42, 2-inch posts \$37.75, from \$54.50, brush finish. \$35, from \$50, brush finish, 2-inch

\$24.75, from \$35, full bow foot,

Iron Beds

At \$6.95, from \$10, white or green \$4.50, from \$6.75, heavy brass \$2.85, from , \$3.75, all widths,

At \$11.95, from \$17.50, 4-6 size, drop \$18.75, from \$28.50, 2-inch posts,

Bed Couches

GLASS 37-39 King Street West

FURNITURE

TELEPHONE 484.

OPEN EVENINGS 7.30 TO 9 O'CLOCK

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

lieve that they at last see where the

government, without any political raix C. P. R'S. YEARLY RECORD.

How Earnings Have Increased in Last

FATAL BANK NOTE JOKE. Stuttgart Man Exhibits One and is

Killed by Comrades. Berlin, Jan. 3.—A drinking in a public 1 gart waved an imitar front of his companies at that he had inhempanies at that he had inhempanies at the little joke was any ful. Two of the man's twellieving the note to be grain him when he left the hom, quiet street was reached him. In the struggle the hed, his assailants making bogus mote.

Still junder the bogus note.

Still under the belief that i ine, they tried to change it, promptly followed.

WRECKED BY **BROKEN RAIL**

IMPERIAL LIMITED PLUNGED DOWN EMBANKMENT.

Lindsay Woman Was Caught in Java-tory and Crushed-Another Victim is Reported Dead-Accident Happened Near Chapleau.

North Bay, Jan. 3 .- The Imperial Limed express, eastbound, was wrecked at 10 this morning, 35 miles west of Chapau, by a broken rail. One passenger as killed and about a dozen injured. The srain was running on time at a good turned over and plunged down an embankment into a creek. The Colonist,

take up the Hydro-Electric power scheme
the city will lose the many thousands of
dollars it gets annually from the greet
railway company. The Mayor did not
put that in among his bogus figures.

Suppose the Yankee concern that is to
sell us Hydro-Electric power should run
short of power, we would be the first to
suffer, and our industries and civic
plants paralyzed. That company sends
the most of its power to United States
points, and they will be its first care.

In Barton township it is expected that
Mr. Frank Crosthwaite will have no

Satura 1980, 834,078,000, and in
1000 they were \$34,078,000, and in

tion through country in Chambers Cartr, particulars filled chain. Mr. A. B.
The bank, held con were quite sufficient, of the dank, held con were quite sufficient, of the direct statement of claim to charges expects. One arm was also broken and an eye seriously injured. It is reported that confirmed.

The bank of the capital in the hospital, but this is not confirmed. James Hale, another C. P. R. emdames Hale, another C. F. R. em-ployee, of Chapleau, was also injured. thurn, Thos.

The following passengers were in-

Magneria. The directors who warm, Thos, suited arts: Gregory R. R. Cockburn, Thos, Walmsley, John Flett, Ruliff Grass, and Hon. Richard Harcourt.

The Ionowing International Juried: Alex. Ross, Dundurn, Sask., lost right Alex. Ross, Dundurn, Sask., los Livingston, Durham, Lewis Hartle, Deloraine, Man., head

E. E. Perkins, Port Arthur, head cut. Peter McKean, Balck, cut on head. David Lindsay, London, cut on head. Ed. McLane, Paynton, Sask., head and

MELTED SAFE DOOR.

How Skilful Burglars Robbed Warehouse at Marseilles.

at Marseines.

Paris, Jan. 3.—Burglars broke into the premises of MM. Martin & Baume, colonial traders, at Marseilles last week and stole money and goods to the value of £4.00. Most of their booty they took from a safe; the door of which they burnt through with an apparatus giving an acetylene flame of suificient heat to nielt the metal.

The case recalls one at Antwerp re-

The case recalls one at Antwerp re-cently, when the thieves melted a safe with a combined oxygen and acetylene

The police here believe that the Mar-seilles burglars are past-masters of the art, and that probably not more than a dozen possess such a gas apparatus for melting safes. One or more of the burglars may probably have been em-ployed at a motor factory, where acetylene lamps are in frequent ass. In any case, not even the finest beek or the best steel safe can resist, say the police, if burglars take to using oxygen and acetylene lamps with blew-pipes. Safe maintacturers have a new problem to solve. The police here believe that the Mar

dapt themselves to the local conditions, respect local feeling, be content to learn first rather than teach. "Don't, above all things," it says, "attempt to impress on Canadian employees how much better we do things in England." Emigrants are also told that they must be prepared to work harder and longer.

The Brazilian Review of Rio de Janciro say, the Englis'iman who emigrates is always grumbing. Thinks he has nothing to learn, and further, if he cannot get beefsteak and beer to his liking he thinks the land of his adoption a very poor sort of place and does not hesitate to say so.

CORSE NECLICENCE

GROSS NEGLIGENCE. Verdict at Cobalt on the Death of George Kelly.

George Kelly.

Cobalt, Jan. 3.—The Jury sitting in the Opera House last night inquiring into the death of George Kelly, killed in the Trethewey mine, brought in a verdict about 11 p. m. It was that "George Kelly came to his death as a result of an iron ore bucket falling from the fifty foot level to the bottom of the shaft, about forty feet below, wheer he was on duty. The cause of the bucket falling was gross negligence and incompetency of the night shift boss and gross negligenge on the part of the Trethewey Mining Company.

ing Company."

Several of the company's employee were questioned with regard to the working conditions as prescribed by the Mines Act, and non-compliance was

with might and main to pull him out,

into the water.

It was discovered that a fish had the Marks boy by the nose, which kept him

EXTRAORDINARY OUTRAGE.

Irish Postman Was Gagged and His Mail Bag Rifled.

Dublin, Jan. 3.—An extraordinary outrage is reported from the district near Killarney where a runr post-man was attacked and gazzyd and his mail bag rifled. He was cycling through the rural district of Rathmore of Kerng letters in the length bander when in letters in the lonely hardets, when in the gathering darkness two men attack-ed him from behind, pulled him off his achine and held him down while they

ADVICE TO EMIGRANTS.

British Government Bureau Talks Very Plainly.

ADVICE TO EMIGRANTS.

British Government Bureau Talks Very Plainly. identified. The postman was not so

London, Jan. 3.—The Emigrants' Information Office have issued a circular conftaining new features and hints to emigrants. These are told that it is useless to go to Canada unless there. same motives as some of those which have occurred in Leitzin, where tostmen have been attacked and writs which were being sent through the post were

Cornwall Man, Who Stabbed His Wife, Sent for Trial.

Sent for Irial.

Corinwall, Ont., Jan. 3. — Joseph Ashworth, aged 60, who stabbed his wife on Dec. 23, and would probably have killed her but for the interference of the vhildren, was to day sent down for trial on a charge of attempted murder. The eldest for says that his father has not worked for over five years, and that one of the family has always stayed in the house with the mother, of whom Ashouse family has always stayed in house with the mother, of whom worth was jealous, and whem he often threatened to kill.

HEAVY ATLANTIC GALES Vessels Meet With Rough Weather on

Dan McDougall, St. Almon, Ont., cut on head.
Robert Matthews, Moose Jaw, back injured.
A. Gilchrist, Glenannon, Ont., scalp wound.

Mr. W. B. Rogers has been recommended for Postmaster of Toronto by the Reform Association Patronage Committee.
Mr. F. F. Wartman, of Colebrook, has been nominated for the Commons by the Liberals of Lennox and Addington.

Were questioned with regard to the working conditions as prescribed by the Mines Act, and non-compliance was proven.

BIG FISH NABS BOY'S NOSE
And Holds Him Under Water Till Hg is Almost Drowned.
Waterbury, N. Y., Jan. 3.— Harold Marks, 13 years old, broke through the iea t Kent yesterday afternoon into six feet of water. He turned completely over so that his legs protruded, and James Barton, 12 years old, tugged

Money and friends are often synonymous

Masson, Que,—Just two years ago, the residents of this pretty village viewed, with alarm, the change that creep over 'Florence, the daughter of Mr. Jamison. From a bright, care-free child, she emerged into young womanhood, worn and wasted. It became a "nine-days wender." There was to ther to desperation by abusing her and taunting her with her affair between Gregoire and Celia is llowed by the knowledge that Celia is borne Gregoire and Celia is borne Gregoire and Celia is showned Gregoire, and while looks on in terror, the maddened infuriated Hattie seeks to efface the beauty of Celia, her passion sudely developing a haniacal and homital turn, culminating in the double multiply, Gregoire has an affair with Hattie's younger sister Celia. The the her afrair with Gregoire, and which looks on in terror, the maddened and infuriated Hattie seeks to efface the beauty of Celia, her passion suddenly developing a maniacal and homicidal turn, culminating in the double murder of the mocking Celia and the terrorized Gregoire. Preceding the fatal finale Hattie has a terrific scene with ther wretched mother for concealing Celia's condition from her, her denunciation of the mother heing newerfully Celia's condition from her, her denuncia-tion of the mother being powerfully dramatic. In the midst of this seene the proud and disnified father appears and rebukes Hattie for her unfilial conduct, and without knewing the reason for Hattie's outburst. The mockings of Celia and the weakness of Gregoire at last rouse Hattie to fiendish and demoniacal bassion, and it is but a step for the impassioned and catraged woman to, cease maning Celia, to grasp the re-

mentors.
-It is doubtful if Miss Walsh ever to better advantage in this she did as Hattie last night. is particularly suited to her was a handsome graceful sympathetic toward her par-ng her fatherless child with ents, loving her fatheriess child all her heart and enduring the in solts of her husband with the for-

Gymnasium Men's Bible class at 10 o'clock, Men's meeting in lecture room, 4.15, addressed by Rev. C. J. Friggerson, subject "Lomps That are Oat." The meeting will be of an evangelistic ma-

MOVING PRECURES AGAIN.

The American Vitagraph Company of New York, represented by Mr. Cardinal, one of their most popular agents, will put on a first class two-hear programme of excellent pictures in Association Hall this afternoon and to-night. The programme is varied to suit all tastes, from the tear-starting, pathetic kind to the funniest of the funnayones, interspersed with travel scenes and some of the most sensational yet seen in Hamilton. See display advertisement. The management has decided to reserve a few of the best scats in the hall at 30c.; other scats, 10 and 20c., as usual.

Time To and From Sometimes Varies. Howard Carroll, of Denver, whose business-like presentation of the invitation to the Democratic National Convention to the Democratic National Convention to come to Denver was largely instrumental in the victory of that city over Chicago and Louisville, told a good story in the course of his speech.

"An old miner boarded a train at Denver one day to go to Pueblo," he said. "When the conductor came around the man inquired how far it was from Denver to his destination. He was told about 130 miles.

Well, how far is it from Pueblo to Denver, then?" was the next question.
"If it is 133 miles from Denver to
Pueblo it must be 130 from Pueblo to
Denver," replied the conductor, somewhat

testily,
"Not necessarily so," said the miner.
"It is one week from Christmas to New Year's, but it is a long time from New Year's to Christmas,"—Chicago News.

It's a toss-up which class of physical a woman dislikes most, those who talk about her or those who ignore her

SAVED FROM HERSELF.

Masson, Que,-Just two years

ras relieved—headaches left me—pain n the back was better—and I could

"Fruit-a-tives" always cure kidney Trut-a-tives' always cure kidney twith the cide of the consection of the consecution of t

OBITUARY.

Death of Mis. Spence-Funerals of the Day.

Mrs. Jane Spence passed away this morning at her late residence, 186 Herkimer street, after a short illness. She was in her S8th year and had been a resident of this city for some time. Deceased was born in Scotland. Three of her husband with the lot-ce of a broken heatted woman ined to protect the family name are Mrs. A. Fraser, Beulah, Man.; Mrs. several awe-inspiring sit- John Harrison, city; Mrs. E. G. Curry, are several awe-inspiring sit-in the play. One is in the t, where her husband strikes William, of Southampton. The funeral d she picks up a miniature to return the blow, but stops husband cowers at the fear threatened act. She manifest-were shipped to Southampton for inter-

which was intensely dramatic closing seene was of the melo tordar. She shoots her sister husband and brings the play end with a terrific climax, was worked up to in a most intense walsh's work was not interiby applause, but at the close the manner.

Walsh's work was not interiby applause, but at the close the manner of the

Sall, I. Rogers, C. Downing, J. Lord and Y. Turner.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Jackson were laid at rest vesterday afternoon, pany. Albert Andrews was a did and lordly father and Wingers was amusing in the role of ller, the father of the arch villent. Miss Alma Kruger, as sister of the most of the distasterole, made the most of the distasterole. Beginning to the role of the grant work was a many beautiful for the role of the most of the distasterole. Miss Alma Kruger, as sister of the made the most of the distasterole. Beginning the set pieces of the fight House, members of the Minute of the star wore some elegant gowns.

The remains of S. F. Boyd were shipped to Kincardine this morning, the funeral elligent audiences—the play is not e for children or weaklings.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

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The Reception Committee has arranged for a splended concert on Jan. 14th, when it will introduce to the Hamilton people The Heather Male Quantete, of Toronto, and Miss Grace Merry, electionist, Tickets on sale by members of the committee, Reserved seat plan at Nordheimers, Jan. 7th.

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gymnarium classos, which were during the Christmas heidiags, and was very largely attended. Rev. Dr. Clerk conducted the services, and the swing.

Harriers' Club of the Janior Dent had a very endmainstic meets the fight. A skating parity was do for this attermoon in need at smorrow in the boys' purfer, many boys meet at the 10 o'clock comerrow for Bible study in the parlor. Begin the New Year right waship and workers meeting at clock to night in East Hamilton, study at 3 p. m. to-morrow, leigned my W. J. Orr, o'pos to all men.

At 4.15 a mass, meeting of men with the addressed by T. F. Best, the Y. M. C. A quartette will furnish the music, All men conditally invited.

The East Hamilton Branch is making steady progress. The membership committee is actively engaged in gathering in new members. Privileges of both associations, are extended to those who join the Branch, and the young men of the first should show their appreciation of the eight that is being made in their interests and connect themselves with the work as members at once.

MOVING PICTURES AGAIN.

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The American Vitagraph Company of New York, represented by Mr. Cardinal, one of their most popular agents, will on a first class two-hour programme mut on a first class two-hour programme.

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Mr. Carneuter started out boiseat hunting and went up a short distance on Elk Creek, where he struck the tracks of our mountain lines in the tracks of our mountain lines in the tree on the dogs treed one about three miles away. One shot, and the soul of that ito floated screenely over the hills.

Fen minutes later the dogs had two more lions in the treetops. Carpenter tilled the smaller one and dranged it down into the guldet. Then he looked around, and upward, and saw the mother lion watching him from a point of vantage in a tree just above him. She are up a large leaden bullet and dropped thirty feet to the steep hillishie with a roar that sounded quite cominions. Then have the first the tree of the control of the mother lion watching him from a point of vantage in a tree just above him. She are up a large leaden bullet and dropped thirty feet to the steep hillishie with a roar that sounded quite cominions. Then he had a hunter of big game!

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Master Stanley Smith is sick with appendictive, and because of the four control thirty feet to the steep minsur are that sounded quite contineus. Then she bit the brush and did other things indicative of what she would like to do indicative of what she would like to do indicative of what she would like to do in Buffalo, N. Y., over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Crowe, of Brant-Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Irvine Crowe, of Brant-Mr. and Mrs. And

Livers Exchanged

If the active liver of the cod-lish could be put into the place of the torpid liver of the consumptive it would probably do him a world of good. Next best thing is

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil. Almost as good as a new liver. The great power of SCOTT'S EMULSION as a flesh-pro-ducer proves that much of the activity of the cod's liver is contained in every speenfel. All Draggists; 50c. and \$1.00.

TWEEDSIDE

Mr. Samuel Tweedle, wife and family f Hannon, spent Friday last with rela

ves in this neighborhood. Several of the young people from this neighborhood attended an oyster supper at the home of Mr. Andrew Jacobs, Grason Friday evening last. e annual reunion of the Hildreth family was held at the residence of Mr. George Hildreth on Christmas day.

George Hildreth on Christmas day. Mr. David Fleming and Mr. Bristow visited Mr. Donald Fleming, Grassie's. Several from this neighborhood attended the nomination at Stoney Creek on

Monday.

Some of the Christmas visitors in the Some of the Christmas visitors in the neighborhood were: Mr. Bruce Springstead, and Miss Cox. of Hamilton, at Mr. J.-eH. Springstead's; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Aikins and family, Jackson street west, at Mr. E. Bradt's, and Mr. and Mrs. Webber and daughter, of Main street west, at Mr. D. Fleming's:

Miss Eleanor Moran, of Reckaway Beach, visited relatives in the neighborhood recently.

At the school meeting on Thursday, Dec. 26, Mr. Stephen Tweedle was elected Trustee.

Miss Mand Watt, of Mount Albion, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Penfold.

***** SOUTH CAYUGA

Mr. Percy Overholt, of Guelph, spent he holidays with his parents he Miss Elsie High, of Toronto hristmas under the parental roof.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Pridmore spent the
olidays in Buffalo.
Miss Evelyn Fluhrer has gone to Hamton to undergo an operation for an
backet on header.

on to uncoago ascess on her ear.

Miss Ethel Logan, of Buffalo, is proposed to the holidays with her/cousin,

Mr. Albert Kriter visited his parents during the holidays. Mr. Denaid Fry spent the hedidays with his parents at Eddy's Mills.

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nominations at Binbrook on Monday, George and Mrs. Wall, of Hamilton, the guests of George and Mrs. Ridge this place. and Mrs. Johnson have returne

HOPVILLE

Mr. P. A. McArthur has moved into his new store, where all hope he will do a

1ast. Miss Martin, of Toronto, spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Jack. Miss Pall, teacher, went to London for her Christmas holidays, and was accompanied by her sister. Miss Olive. Miss C. Wilton, of Varney, is spending.

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Miss L. Shafer visited for a few days Hamilton this week.
Miss M. Alexander, of Haverley, Sask.,
as returned to her home here for a two

Mrs. N. L. Burnham and daughters, of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending New Year's here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Misner, lately of San Francisco, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Alexander, are now vis-iting with the former's parents at Wel-landport.

MERRITT

SETTLEMENT :

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Merritt, of Basing stoke, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Geare on Sunday of last week.

A very pleasant gathering took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 12 Lampman's parents of the men of Mr. and Mrs. 12 Lampman on Christmas Day, when their children and grandchildren to the number of twenty-one took dianer with them.

Mrs. Jaz. Braund, of Chicago, and Mr.

Miss Hope Merritt, of the Normal grandchildren and provided the sister over Sunday.

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To the Ratepayers of the City of Hamilton

A great deal of misleading information is being circulated in the city in connection with the Hydro-Electric By-law, principally through the Herald newspaper and by the speeches of the Mayor. From beginning to end this seems to have been the means adopted in promoting the scheme. Commencing with the amount to be voted on (\$275,000.00), which is a large reduction from the amount estimated by the engineers and which the supporters of the by-law know perfectly well will only make a start in constructing the plant, we venture to say that before it is completed, and we have had every facility for getting at the figures, the cost will be much nearer \$600,000.00 than \$275,000.00.

I understand that the Cataract Company have made several offers to the city for lighting and pumping, and among them 1 find that they offered Arc lights at \$60.00 per year and would pay half the cost of an arbitration to find out if the Company would make a reasonable profit at a lower rate, in which case the price would be reduced. I consider this an excellent offer from the city's standpoint and one that will save the city from incurring the very large debt mentioned before of nearly \$600,000.00.

They have also offered to sell their lighting plant at a fair valuation and to rent their poles to the city at a low rate and then sell power to run them on the wires at \$16.00 per horse power per year. This is at least \$8.00 to \$10.00 per horse power less than the Hydro-Electric estimates, for they offer it here at \$17.00 per horse power at a voltage of 60,000. This voltage must be reduced for lighting to 2,500, and the loss in the transformers, cost of operation, accidents and depreciation will raise this price to at least \$25.00 per horse power when it is delivered to the

Mr. Sothman's estimate for the cost of the lighting system, by which he reduces the price per lamp to \$51.00, is also entirely misleading. He estimates wages at \$1,800 per year, which would not pay a good superintendent, and maintenance at \$1,500 a year, or about one-fifth of what it should be.

As to wages, it will be necessary to have a superintendent, four station men (two on each shift), three trimmers, repair men, trouble men, horses and vehicles, making a total of at least nine thousand dollars a year instead of sighteen hundred. Almost all the other figures at quite as unreliable, and nothing in the estimate can be depended on. The magnetite lamps he recommends are only in use in Toledo and are a failure. The flickering of the light is continuous and very painful to the eyes. It would never be tolerated here.

For pumping, a comparison is made by the Mayor, and he states that the city would save \$22,500 a year. Ween it is considered that the Cataract offer was on the basis of he cost in 1906, or about \$26,000 a year, and that ten thousand a year of this went to pay for pumps, motors, transformers, etc., it must be plainly noticed that there must be some animus behind the figuring that has not yet been explained. On the basis of the Cataract offer the price for power alone was about \$16,000 a year, and the pumps at once became the property of the city. To buy this power from the Hydro-Electric Commission would mean to pay for the time of greatest consumption, and in summer that means twelve to fourteen hundred horse power for several hours in the day. The cost at high voltage would be \$17.50 per horse power, the loss in stopping down, the maintenance of transformers, depreciation, wages, accidents, sie., would amount to at least \$7.00 per horse power additional, so that the net cost for power atone from the Hydro-Electric Company would be at least thirteen hundred horse power at twenty tour and a half dollars, or thirty-one thousand eight hundred and fifty dollars a year. Instead of a saving this is as nearly as possible double the price the Cataract Company asks. Another thing to be considered is that they will, if desired, charge at so much per million gallons so that the city will know exactly what it pays for, and this is one thing the Hydro-Electric absolutely refuses to do.

Now that Toronto has carried the by-lay what sense is there in Hamilton saddling itself with an enormous debt in order to pay a higher price for power by fifty to one hundred per cent. than it can buy it for without making any outlay at all.

The estimates given by the engineers of the Commission, from Denmark and elsewhere, are neither reliable, impartial, or disinterested; their positions practically depend on their getting some cities to take up the scheme, and the figures, intentionally or otherwise, have been colored by their ar

It will cost Hamilton nothing to wait and see whether success or failure follows the attempt, and if it is successful we can at any time get what power we want if it is cheap enough, but so far it is the most expensive thing offered.

It is hard to understand for what reason the Mayor is making such desperate efforts to varry this money by-law for power when it is so much more needed for good roads instead of the mud and worn out blocks we have on our principal streets, and would like to know if the Ontario Power Company is paying any of the expenses. The city should not pay anything towards it, as it is not fair to those who oppose it.

I have consulted several manufacturers here and they uniformly tell me that they are satisfied with the prices and the power supplied them by the Cataract Company, and they pay very much less than the Hydro Commission offers their, power to the

I hope and trust that the ratepayers will vote against a bylaw that has to be bolstered up by misrepresentation and that will increase the cost of lighting and pumping as well as adding over half a million to our debt, with what that means in increased tax-

Yours truly,

JOHN PATTERSON.

and Mrs. S. Thompson and Arthur Lampman. of Hamilton, were of the number.

Miss Delia Merritt all brother, Dennis, spent Sunday last with their grandpareats at Smithville.

Mrs. L. VanEvery, of Burford, is visiting at Mr. Darwin Bartlett's,

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ous, w. Serritt and daughter took a trip to Hamilton on Thursday of last week. Miss May Bartlett, of Harley, spent ast week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lampuan and daugh-

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4th, 1908

Dress Goods Remnants

At 1/3 to 1/2 Less Than Regular Prices

Remnants! Remnants! Remnants! Tables and counters filled with them. Remnants of Serges, Remnants of Cashmeres, Remnants of Tweeds, of Venetian Cloths, of Armures, of Meltons, of Fanamas, in fact remnants of every popular dress material we have sold during the past season. The very fact that they are remnant lengths indicates their popularity, and almost every color is represented too, every color that fashion has approved of during the past season. The lengths are good (from 1½ to 7 yards each), just such as you would recuire for a blouse, a skirt, a suit or a child's dress. Monday your choice of them all (and it will be good, choosing if you are here early) at

FROM ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES.

Annual Discount Sale of

Undecorated China

We are now holding our annual January sale of Undecorated China-sale that is of unusual interest to every artist and china decorator in thi

Our stock is unquestionably the largest in Canada, and contains just at this time scores of the very newest and most artistic shapes and effects. Absolutely no seconds in stock; every piece of the finest quality made. We anticipate a very large sale during this month, and would strongly advise those interested to make their selection early, while the assortments are at their best.

During January Our Entire Stock of White China is Subject to 10 Per Cent. Discount

NOTE—Out-of-town customers living within 40 miles of Hamilton, who irchase White China from us to the extent of \$10 or over, will be entitled be have their railway fare to Hamilton refunded in addition to receiving the

A Special Bargain in Children's

Regular price \$8.75, on sale Monday for \$4.98 to only Children's Winter Coats in a nice serviceable shade of navy blue Broadcloth; made with inverted pleat in back, and finished both back and front with self straps; double-breasted style; full sleeves with cuffs and flat velvet collar with braid trimming; lined throughout. These Coats are worth regularly up to \$8.75. Your choice Monday for \$4.98. Also :8 Children's Coats in several different styles in light and dark effects, worth up to \$9.00, on sale Monday all one price \$4.98

Comfortable Underwear

Women who regularly visit' this department know best the excellent values that we are constantly offering.

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Vests, long sieeves, become of white or covered seams, choice of white or natural color, 75c. Drawers to

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Second Week of These Great Money Savings

Winter Gloves for Men and Women at

Big Savings

Men's tan and grey Wool Lined Mocha Gloves, best English make, sizes to 9%, regular \$1.50. Anniversary Sale \$1.19.

Tan Mocha Men's Gloves, wead lined with inv close wrists, strong silk ewn, \$1.75. Anniversary Sale price \$1.39.

Men's tan and grey Silk Lined Gloves, superior English quality, one once, regular \$1.75. Anniversary Sale \$1.39.

Perrin's tan and Black Ladies' Kilt Gloves, wool lined and splendid for r. regular \$1.50, sale price 83rc. n Fur Lined Mocha Gloves, \$2.50 and \$2.75, Anniversary

Icha Kid Gloves, best squirrel lined throughout, regular Mocha Kid Gloves, squirrel lined, superior quality,

sale price \$2.69. NOTE.—During our January Anniversary Sale we will give 10, PER CENT, OFF Perrin's Kid Gloves, in wrist and ellow lengths, Complete

Buy Your Table Linens Here 10 Per Cent Off

During the January anniversary sale we will sell our entire stock of Bleached frish Linen Table Cloths, Napkins and Lineus by the yard at ten per cent, off. The stock comprises everything that is good; no seconds or imperfect lineus here of any kind, nothing but dependable qualities, marked in plain figures at a discount of ten per cent, if you buy in January.

Bleached Irish Linen Table Cloths, in sizes 2, 215, 3 and 315 yards long, conventional and floral designs, at \$2,19, \$2,39, \$2,50, \$3 to \$6, less, ten per cent, discount.

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Bleached trish Linen Table Napkins, in % and % sizes, at per dozen

\$1.50, \$1.89, \$2, \$2.50 to \$7, and ten per cent, off.

Cream and White Irish Linen Damesk, in all widths, at per yard 35,

50, 75c to \$1.50, and ten per cent, off.

Choose now, when assortments are large, and complete.

FINCH BROS. 29 and 31 King Street West

LITTLE IRELAND

contract of cementing for John Ruther

ton this week, having rented a farm of Mr. Baxter Cosby. James Fletcher, of Westover, spent Sunday at Thos. Nickle's.

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Miss Minnie Ferrier, of Manitoba, is hone with her parents.

Mrs. John Diagen is away spending a few days with her aunt.

The eatertainment held in the school was a success. The school was decorated with flags and bunting. The work of the pupils was a credit to themselves and their teacher, Miss Slater.

Mrs. Valter Miller has been confined to the house since last Saturday. He is quite poorly.

Mrs. vancter, of Balinafad, Ont., with her little daughter, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. H. Lymburner, and sister, Mrs. Thos. Gilmore, and Mrs. Herbert Hodges.

Mr. P. J. Cole expects to move to Attercliffe Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hodges, of Ham Mr. Rufus Hodges treated himself to

ATTERCLIFFE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb, of Pelham

a cold duck last Friday. His boat upset, and he was in the water about an hour

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

Municipal and Other News of Fruit Section.

Wise Ones All at Sea About the Elections.

Hockey Team to Represent Beamsville Against Grimsby.

Grimsby, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Miss Colson is home from Windsor.

Chas. H. Norton, Wilmington, Del. spent a few days with his parents, last

L. and Mrs. Lawson, of Stratford, were visiting friends here over the holidays. "Billie" Mitchell, the people's own Bill, is once more Reeve by acclamation. There promises to be a rather warm contest for school trustees, Mr. J. C. Mar latt being the new man in the against J. A. Livingston, C. H. Pettit and J. W. Duvall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Muir, of Ottawa have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Miss Mary Gillivray is in Chatham for The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U.

takes place in the Methodist Church next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. P. Henry, of the Centre, has gone to Chicago, where she will remain for some time, with her daughter, Mrs. White.

White:
Grimsby Lodge, No, 108, A. O. U. W., elected the fonowing officers for the year, at a meeting on Friday evening: Wm. Forbes, M. W.; W. W. Beamer, P. M. W.; C. C. Homan, Foreman; Samuel Whittaker, Overseer; R. Alexander, Recorder; J. G. Nelles, Treasurer; D. Mentosh, Guide; W. J. Fairweather, I. G.; R. Shannon, O. G.; J. S. Randall, A. H. Pettit and Wm. Cowan, Trustees.

The Curling Club's rinks for the season have been picked. There will be tenor more, and tae skips will be W. F. Gibson, T. Woolverton, J. Kerlman, Dr. Clark, W. Montgomery, A. E. Phipps, Rev. J. Muir, W. Mitchell, W. J. Drope and C. W. Hanson.

Miss Pearl Book's hittle dange on Tug.

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Thomas and Mrs. Foran, of Windsor, have returned home, after a pleasant wisit with relatives at Winona.

Mr. George Clark was elected Chief Ranger of Court Pinshurst, No. 1,245, 1, O. F., Winona, at Thursday night's meeting of the lodge.

The directors of Institute Hall will hold another of their popular, dances, next Wednesday evening.

Beamsville

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DON'T NEGLECT YOUR SKIN Zam-Buk Unequalled as a Skin Cure.

About 80 per cent of prevalent skin disease is due to neglect and the remaining 20 per cent. to some weakness or infection. The skin, in fact, rules the health. In proportion as the skin acts well or ill, we are well or sick, for every square inch of skin has no fewer than 2,800 pores through which all waste matter, which would be injurious to health if allowed to remain,

is expelled from the body.

The skin, because it has important work to do, and is so exposed to injury and disease, deserves far more attention than most people give it. Often the timely use of Zam-Buk, the well-known healing balm, will avert a nasty attack of ezzema, prevent festering, allay pain and inflammation and prevent other skin troubles which, if neglected, would only unset the general health.

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A sudden chill, dirt in a cold-crack, or sudden contact with disease-germs, are all angerous to your skin health, and neglected cuts, sores, chafings or chaps, may lead to stering or blood-poisoning.

Neglected scald caused months of agony-spent dollars seeking a cure-One box of Zam-Buk cured.

Below we give the testimony of a lady who, if she had known of Zam-Buk earlier, might have saved nine weeks of painful agony.

Mrs. Frederick Bryant of 160 Railway Ave., Stratford (Ont.), says: "I scalded my foot while preparing supper. Next day the skin came off and my foot was in a serious condition. I could not wear my shoe and had to lay up for nine weeks. During this time I used dozens of salves, but none did any good, in fact the wound developed into a running sore. I get no rest day or night from the cruel pain. At this point a sample of Zam-Buk was left at my house and I tried it. Several applications of Zam-Buk had immediate effect in soothing the pain and irritation and I was encouraged to buy a box. One box of Zam-Buk was sufficient to heal the scall, although I had spent dollars in other remedies. New skin has formed nicely over the whole open sore. Zam-Buk is the most wonderful and effective remedy I have used, and I advise others to use it."

Zam-Buk is so refined that it soaks easily through the skin to the seat of disease and exerts a wholesome influence upon the rest of the body. Absolutely pure, soothing and antiseptic, Zam-Buk is recognized as the world's one great and only perfect healing balm for everyday household use. It is just as invaluable for cuts, bruises, burns and sprains, sait its for eczema, ulcres, piles, lud legs, festering sores, ring, sait is for eczema, ulcres, piles, lud legs, festering sores, ring, and I desases of the skin. Every family needs abox of Zam-Buk.

Zam-Buk is sold by all druggists and medicine verdors at so cents a box, or will be serpt postagid or receipt of price by the Zam-Buk & C. Teombus and and a can be a suited of Zam-Buk. Teombus and the same complete the same complete.



day in the election for Reeve and Coun- NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fowler, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. and William Mars, of the fill friends a couple of days here.

The 'school trustees in the field are numerous this year, even out of the following list to be elected: J. W. Buck, W. E. Tufford, Jas. Hobden, Dr. Lawrason, Wn. Ayers, Rev. D. C. McIntyre, G. Bartlett, C. E. Niggins, Peter Tallman, J. H. Hewitt.

The Beamsville intermediate hockey team have filed the names of W. D. Fairbrother, Ferr fulford, W. W. Eattle, Bert Tufford, Survey and H. Y., Grout, at O. H. A. headquagaers, and the certificates will linearly far the first game against Grims by on Tuesday might (ice permitting) will be: Fairbrother, goal; Grout, point; E. E. Julke, cover; W. W. Beattly, J. Kilter, G. J. Gibbon and B. Tufford, for geogration have not of the Grimsby against the Servian Twrone Guilty of Further B. Survey and their line up.

New Year's day was very quiet on the streets in the village.

The Misses Harper, of Vinemount, were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Harper, Mountain street; also Miss Jeffries and Miss. George Eckhardt.

Mrs. King is suffering from a severe fall, which she received while visiting in Hamilton.

Mr. George E. Waller's many friends in the village are congratulating him on his success as an official of the H., G. & B. R.

A hot time for Beamsville village and Clinton Township is predicted for Mon-

Ha. G. & B. station agent.

The village is at present free from influenza.

George Eckbardt is reported to be confined to the house from the effects of a bad foot.

Harry Robison, who has been confined for some months, the result of an accident on the H. G. & B., where he last one of his feet, and bad the other severely hurt, had to be taken to the hursels.

And further take notice that are such taken the taken to the house from the taken to the house for the executors of the zaid Emily J. E. Moore, are researched to the first taken to the house from the taken to the house for the executors of the zaid Emily J. E. Moore, and the more present than the country of the case of the said Emily J. E. Moore, and the more present the extent of the said Emily J. E. Moore, and the amending acts, that all crediters and others having claims against the exists of the said the said of the City of Hamilton, in the Country of the exists of the said Emily J. E. Moore, and the amending acts, that all crediters and others having claims against the exists of the said Emily J. E. Moore, late of the City of Hamilton, in the Country of the exists of the said Emily J. E. Moore, and the amending acts, that all crediters and others having claims against the exists of the said to the seate of them? The said of the City of Hamilton, in the Country of the exists of the said to the exists of the said to the said of the city of Hamilton, in the Country of the exists of the said of the City of Hamilton, in the Country of the exists of the said to the exists of the said of the city of the country and others having claims against the exists of the said the said the exists of the said



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LAZIER & LAZIER.
Speciator Building, Hamilton,
Solicitors for the Executors.

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Christmas.

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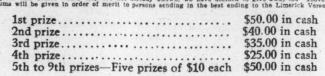
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\$200.00 in Cash **500 VALUABLE PREMIUMS**

You need not Spend ONE CENT in order to Enter this Contest. In order to introduce our goods into homes where they are not already known, we have decided to give away the above-named sum and 500 handsome premiums. The cash and premiums will be given in order of merit to persons sending in the best ending to the Limerick Verse that is written in part below.



14th prizes-Five Ladies' or Gents' Gold Filled Hunting Case Watches.

15th to 19th prizes—Five Family Dinner Sets (97 pieces).

20th to 24th prizes—Five Ladies' or Gents' 14k Gold Plated Watches.

25th to 29th prizes—Five Sets of half a dozen Silver Plated Knives and Forks (Rogers).

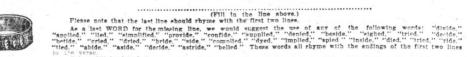
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45th to 49th prizes—Five Magnificent Fur Ruffs.
50th to 59th prizes—Ten Ladies' Toilet Sets.
60th to 159th prizes—One hundred Ladies' or Gents' 14k Gold Filled Rings. 160th to 259th prizes—One hundred Waterton Fountain Pens. 260th to 359th prizes—One hundred Sets of 6 Silver Plated Tea Spoons (Rogers).

360th to 399th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags. 400th to 510th prizes—110 Sets of Silver Plated Sugar Spoons and Butter Knives (Rogers). Below will be found the Limerick Verse WITH A MISSING LINE, which line we expect our competitors to supply:

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They make known our goods both far and wide.
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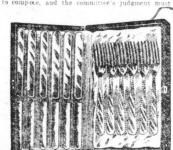
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BASINGS'TOKE

ASINGSTOKE

Marie, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. George Boney.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Miller and children, of Mount Vernon, visited during the week at Messrs. S. A. and Frank Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stone, Mr. F. Reid and Miss Gertie Stone of Brantford, were the Sunday guests of friends in this village.

Mrs. W. D. and Mrs. S. A. Wait are spending the holiday season with relative school house on Thurstage flag drills, particely flag grave and dialogues, we also given by the Parker little excitement was caused the draperies catching of the Japanese lanterns, was extinguished before Brant for the meeting on Thursday, December 1982.

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Messrs, Carter, Vansickle, Howell and Patterson.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on Christmas day in this village, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson, when their daughter, Ada, was united in marriage to William Arthur Cornell, of Hamiton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Awde. The young performed by Rev. J. Awde. The young in the long and prosperous married life.

Miss Bessie and Master Willie Wait spent the holishys with relatives in St. the George.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dodman entertained a number of their friends on Saturday evening at an oyster supper.

Mr. John Stapleton, of Sault Ste.

SHEA'S

— OUR

Winter Clearing Sale

Bad weather couldn't stop it. At 9 o'clock this morning, hundreds of anxious buyers were waiting for the doors to open. Thousands have been with us through the day, we never saw faster selling or more thoroughly satisfied customers.

Monday our regular Bargain Day will have much better bargains if possible than to-day, many lots having been reserved for it, the 2nd day of this great sale.

Don't forget the store is OPEN TO-NIGHT with everything in full swing. If you havn't had time to come to-day, come Monday and every day while the sale is in progress.





























Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Kittson gave of the many delightful dances held at the Conservatory of Music this season, on Monday night, the decorations being carried out in Christmas greens and scarlet. In the absence of Mrs. Kittson, Mr. Kittson was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Kenneth Bethune, who was becomingly gowned in white satin, and Miss Reba Kittson, wearing a lovely gown of embroidered net and pale blue Liberty satin, and carrying a charming old-fashioned bouquet of deep red roses. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Champ, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lazier, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glassco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Innes, Mrs. Gilmour, Miss Violet Crerar, Miss Burrill, Miss Tandy, Miss Mary H. Glassco, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillard, Miss Lindsey, Miss Gillard, Miss Muriel Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. John Eastwood, Miss Frances Du Moulin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Southam, Miss Mary Payne, Miss Ethel Southam, Miss Mary Payne, Miss Ethel Southam, Miss Howell, Miss Balfour, the Misses Marshall, Miss Moore, Miss Margaret Scott, the Misses Powis, Mr. John Turner, Mr. Watson, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Price, Mr. W. B. Champ, Mr. Forneret, Mr. Payne, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Sey, Mr. Miarshalp, Mr. Harry Crears, Mr. Wilfred Watson, Mr. Kenneth Jackson, Mr. Scott.

Mrs. Thomas W. Watkins will enter Wednesday evening next in hon

The marriage of Rev. Gore M. Barrow The marriage of Rev. Gore M. Barrow, who was curate at Christ's Church Cathedral, this city, up to last September, and who went to St. James' Cathedral, Tounto, from here, to Miss, Gladys T. Owen, elder daughter of Mr. Trevor R. Owen, of Toronto, will take place quietly about the end of this month.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor, of East Hamilton o has been spending the holiday sea-with her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Me-mack, at Toronto, has returned home

Mrs. A. W. Maguire, West avenue outh, entertained a large number of iends last night in honor of her sister, ho is visiting here from Montreal.

Those who were so fortunate as to be present at any of the series of afternoon meetings in the interests of the Women's Wentworth Historical Society, will be pleased to learn that they will be continued during this winter. Invitations have been issued for the first one, to be held next Thursday at Heidelbank, the residence of Mrs. Watkins, when an address on "National Monuments" will be given by Mr. C. R. McCullough. Miss given by Mr. C. R. McCullough. Miss It recite, and a musical pro-inder the direction of Mr. Hew-

Mrs. Alex. Gartshore was hostess of a Mrs. Alex. Gartshore was nostess of a nail tea on Monday afternoon in honor Mrs. George Crookston, of Glasgow. trs. Gartshore presided at the tea table, hich was charmingly arranged with red ternations set on white tulle, under a ich was charmingly arranged with red-nations set on white tulle, under a 1- and white shaded light, with red-idles in tall candlesticks, at the cor-s of the table. Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Leg-t, the Misses Gilles, Mrs. George asseo, Mrs. J. L. Counsell, the Misses ach, Miss Mary Gartshore, Mrs. James, s. Waddie, Mrs. Jack Glasseo, Mrs. hn Eastwood, Mrs. Vallanee, Mrs. uld. Miss Gillard, Mrs. Champ, and ceral others were present. everal others were present,

Mr, and Mrs. Young, "Oak Bank," gave a bridge party on Monday night for Mr. and Mrs. Conge Crookston, when the prizes were won by Mrs. McLaren

Miss Dorothy Wilgress has returned from a visit in Brantford.

Mrs. Tinling. Montreal, spent the holiday in town with Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Miss Madge Turner returned from London where she was staying for some weeks.

to New Zealand, and at the age of thirteen way of spending the first evening of the new year, several leap year danees adding much jollity to the occasion.

Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Mrs. George Glasseo, Mrs. F. F. Dalley, Mrs. S. O. Greening, Mrs. F. W. Gates and Mrs. Paul J. Myler, who were the patronesses, received in the dancing room, which was gay with Christmas decorations. A buffet supper was arranged upstairs, where also several tables for bridge were played. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Champ, Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young, the Misses Young, Mr. and Mrs. Shambrook, Dr. and Mrs. Comman. Miss Coleman, Mrs. Gomenan, Miss Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillard, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. R. Wilson, Miss Marjorie MePherson, Miss Harris (Montreal), Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Murray, Miss Reba Kittson, the Misses Gibson, Miss Muriel, Beckett, Miss Marjorie Velley and Mrs. Cart? "It's called oid age." I said. The old man pondered for a whelf in the worder of the man and man

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Miss Harris, Montreal, is staying with Miss Marjorie McPherson, who gave a small tea for her yesterday.

Miss Jean Newton, who is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. David Newton, entertained a few of her friends at the tea hour on Thursday afternoon.

There were several small parties given There were several small parties given on New Year's Eve, one of which claimed Mrs. Waddie as hostess, when Mr. and Mrs. John Counsell were the guests of honor. Bridge whist was the form of amusements, Mrs. Counsell and Dr. Glassco winning the prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitton were host and costess to a very jolly picture party. Miss Helen Wanzer was another host-ess on the last night of the old year.

Miss Lily Bristol gave one of the small bridge parties of the week on Friday evening.

Mrs. McLaren Brown has gone back to her home in Montreal.

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couver, are spending a few days in town at the Waldorf.

Mr. Thomas Bryce, Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting his brother, Mr. Robt, Bryce, 186 John street north.

PRIDE OF BARTON.

Officers Were Elected and Installed

the chambers over Traders Bank. The following officers were elected, and afterthe chambers over Traders Bank. The following officers were elected, and after-wards installed by John Mitchell and H.

T. Drope: W. E. McDougall, C. R.; H. J. Lane, P. C. R.; W. T. Cooper, V. C. R.; J. M. Paterson, Recording Secretary; E. O. Zimmerman, Financial Secretary and Treasurer; James Shoots, Orator; W. Lawson, S. W.; A. A. Bellrose, J. W.; C. R. Burns, S. B.; W. Hopkins, J. B.; F. E. Woolverton, Physician; J. M. Paterson, Court Deputy; W. McDougall and J. M. Paterson, Trustees; C. G. Cooper John Mitchell and Jas. Shoots, Auditors; Court Pride of Barton now has 80 members, and Chief Ranger McDougall and his new set of officers hope to have this number greatly increased during the coming year. During the evening the two Secretaries arranged a compact between themselves whereby the one introducing the reast number of members by the end of the term would provide a sumptuous repast for the Court. the end of the term would provide sumptuous repast for the Court.

MASQUERADE CARNIVAL.

Mrs. Conjec Crookton, when the prizes were won by Mrs. McLaren Brown and Mr. Gibson. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Myler, Dr. and Mrs. Olmsted, Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Gates, Miss Legat, Mrs. Baldwin, Miss Carrise Cretar, Mr. and Mrs. Gates, Miss Legat, Mrs. Gartshore, Mr. T. H. Cretar, Mr. George Hope, Mr. R. K. Hope, Mr. H. H. Paterson, Mr. John Gartshore.

Miss Constance Turnbull is visiting in New York.

Mrs. Ledyard, Detroit, is spending New Year's at the Holmstead.

Miss Comstock, who was Miss Rosalind Osborne's guest for the week end, has returned to New York, Miss Margaret Osborne, another visitor in town for the dance last week, has gone back to her home in Buffalo.

Miss Eleanor Creighton is the guest Mrs. Lezarat, "Braeside."

On Wednesday evening a big masquer, and carnival will be held at the Britannia roller rink. Six valuable prizes have been secured by the rink management will be and they are all worth trying for. The event will be a very pretty one, and some original costumes will be more. And some original costumes will be prepared to handle it with ease and see to it that every comfort of those attending is provided. All skaters in costume will be masked. Special music is being prepared by the rink band for the occasion.

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don where she was staying for some weeks.

The New Year's dance at the Conservatory of Music was a great success, everyone voting it a most enjoyable may of spending the first evening of the new year, several leap year dances adding much jollity to the occasion.

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CHURCHESTO-MORROW

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.

In Central Church, service in the morn

in Central Church, service in the morning will be conducted by Mr. Sedgewick, and in the evening by Dr. Lyle.

Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will preach both morning and evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Evening subject, "The Eight Commandment."

Rev. Roy Van Wyck will preach in Sherman Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. on "The Remarkable Personality of Jesus," and at 7 p. m. on "Christ and the Intellect."

Rey. Dr. Williamson will preach at both services in Emerald Street Method-ist Church to-morrow. In the morning it will be a New Year's greeting, and in

deliver appropriate sermons for New Year's Sunday at Gore Street Methodist Church; 11 a.m., "Early Consecration"; 7 p. m., "Counsels for the New Year." Rev. D. H. Fletcher, D. D., will conduct both services in Knox Church. Sabbath schools and Bible classes at 3 p. m. H. R. Pickup, B. A., will conduct the ser-vices in the North End Mission.

The pastor of Zion Tabernacle, Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, will preach at both services to-morrow. The morning theme, "The Cry. 4ts Content and Reception." In the evening. "Spared Another Year, But What For?"

The subject of discourse at Unity Church to-morrow evening will be "Hopes." The devotional meeting of the "Hopes." The devotional meeting of the Young People's Religious Union will be held at 3.30 in the afternoon. Subject, "Beauty in the World of Matter."

In Central Church in the evening Dr. trude Stares will sing a solo in the morning, and Harold Hamilton in the evening. The quartette and choir will sing at both services.

Mrs. T. W. Watkins is having a causerie for the Women's Wentworth flistorical Society at her residence on Thursday, January 9th, at 3,30 o'clock.

Mrs. Gartshore and Miss Gartshore had an informal musicale yesterday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Crookston, who, with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gartshore, went with them to the wedding of Miss Sovereign to Mr. James Crookston in Woodstock on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William White, of Vanouver, are spending a few days in town

Alf. Allen, the ex-pugilist, who was converted in Ottawa some eighteen months ago, and who has since been working with Dr. Torrey in Chicago, will address a men's mass meeting in the Gospel Tabernacle to morrow at 3.30. At 7 o'clock his subject will be "From the Prize Ring to the Pulpit." Miss Isabel Wray, of Toronto, will sing at each ser-

Last Evening.

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There was a good turn-out of the members of Court Pride of Barton, Independent Order of Foresters, last evening, in the chambers over Traders Bank. The "Softly Now the Light of Day." Guar-

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Good Wilton room size rugs reduced

A beautiful showing including all our importations of New Wilton A beautiful showing incumuming and our imaportations of New Wilton Rugs from England's beginning and Nedal-lion patterns with exquisite border effects. The colorings are very rich and in a wide variety of approved shades and combinations. These splendid rugs are extremely desirable and give really wonderful wear. They are remarkable bargains at the big reductions we quote for the January sale. Sizes for any room

\$23.95, reduced from \$27.00, worth to-day \$32.00 \$26.95, reduced from \$31.50, worth to-day \$38.60

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SPECIAL purchases for each at prices below regular and decisive price reductions on thousands of points from our own stocks combine to make this January Reduction Sale the greatest Curtain event of the year. The contains are new and extremely desirable. The bargains well merit your immediate attention.

Special purchase of Swiss curtains French soutache curtains reduced \$3.98, value \$5.50 \$3.29, for acrly \$4.38 \$3.88, formerly \$5.59

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MAN WHO COULD NOT BE HANGED.

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BOMB UNDER CHURCH.

The Labor World

Under the provisions of a ruling the International Union of Butchers

the international Chino of Butchers are its last convention butchers in New York city who pass an examination and demonstrate that they have a knowledge of the business are granted a diploma from the United Master Butch-

Eight women in the United States follow the occupation of boilermakers.

Twenty-one new unions of horse-hoers have been organized in Massa-

Carpenters' unions has been called for Jan. 20, at Fitchburg.

Last year the membership of the Brit-

Common laborers in France are paid 40 to 50 cents a day. High grade me-chanics are paid from \$1 to \$1.20 a day.

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In England there are 54 labor union members of Parliament.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters will lold its next annual convention in Salt Lake City.

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The Cabinet Makers' Union of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., have formed a district council.

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The next big union gathering will be the U. M. W. of A. in Indianapolis, Ind., The Chester, England, Gas Company

A co-operative laundry in San Jose, Cal., is being operated by the labor organizations of the county.

Horseshoers of Boston, Mass., have you in the matter of the increase asked or a year, and have returned to work.

In New York city electrical workers eceive \$4.50 a day of eight hours. This will be increased to \$5 on January 1,

There are at this time 131,383 bar bers and hair dressers in the United States, 1,565,450 waiters and 83,875 bar-Telegraphers on the Chautanoua divi

sion of the Pennsylvania have been placed on an eight hour schedule to con-form to the new State law.

This is the jubilee year of the Asso-ciated Blacksmiths' Society of Great Britain. The first subordinate body was

municipalize the milk supplies for the protection of the health of the public, and especially of the children.

Masschusetts State Federation of State, City and Town Employees Unions is to urge a pension bill for city em-ployees Before the next Legislature.

President Rosevelt is in favor of ex-tending the eight-hour day to every branch of the Government. This will make some of the contractors quake.

The aggregate membership of the Brotherhood of Bailway Carmen is now 30.451, distributed in 455 lodges. The organization has \$27.867 cash on hand.

Union patternmakers in Newark, In the printing trades of Russia, unionism on a strict industrial basis has succeeded in accumulating a membership of 28,654. ill job shops. They work nine hours a lay for five days and on Saturday five

Public Printer Stillings will recomme to Congress a substantial increase the compensation paid the machine ty

Master builders of London, England, have appealed to the London County Council to restrict the boundaries within which the trade union rates of wages The union labor men of Denver, Col.

ant a postal savings bank in that city, hey have sent a petition to that effect to the United States Senators and repre-

sentatives.

Cleveland, O. mion mey are not afraid to take tainted money. The Trades and Labor Council of that city have petitioned John D. Rockefeller to finance their

The membership of the British Boiler-makers and Iron Ship Builders, according to the report for 1906, shows an increase during 1906 of 2,426, bringing the ingregate to 50 0.02

The French Government has issued statistics showing that 12,000,000 workingmen and women make regular deposits in the postal savings bank. The savings aggregate \$888,000,000.

mgs aggregate \$888,000,000.

The International Typographical Union intends to bring the strike against the New York Methodist Book Concern for the eight-hour, before the general conference, which meets in Baltimore.

For nearly 100 years house holders in Vienna have been required by law to care for their domestic servants if sick, and if they are unable to care for them on their premises they are required to have them cared for in a hospital.

A movement for the members of the care two unions of brick and building material handlers in Brooklyn, N. Y., and they have been at war with each others. Efforts to bring about consolidation will be made.

Non-union rollers employed by the United States Steel Corporation have

to have them cared for in a hospital.

A movement for the members of the United Mine Workers to give a free will offering to retiring President John Mitchell has been started. The plan is that every man in the organization be assessed five cents. This would give Mr. Mitchell practically \$18,000.

Machinists and bulkmarkers in the second control of th

Machinists and boilermakers in the Machinists and boilermakers in the employ of the Great Western Railway at Des Moines and Oelwein, Iowa, have hid their working hours reduced from ten to nine hours, and from this time on they will receive time and a half for overtime and Sunday work.

London, England, County Council decided to instruct all its committees, "with a view to increasing employment in this country," to prefer when parchasing manufactured goods those whelly or in part manufactured in the United Kingdom.

The United States Bureau of Immi-The United States Bureau of Immiration is preparing to enforce the alien ontract law more rigorously than beountry many undesirable persons.

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operative pension plan proposed by the officers of the railread some time ago. The plan effects about 38,000 employees. he plan effects about 38,000 employees. Several more local firms have signed he bookbinders' 8-hour agreement, leav-ing but three Boston, Mass., shops where the members are still on strike. All the eig Cambridge shops have made agree-

The building contractors of Duluth, dian. have declared a lockout of their mployees. The Building Trades Alliences is well organized and there is a rospect of a long and bitter struggle beore the troubles are adjusted.

A charter was recently issued to the National Temple of Labor, of Washington, D. C. The organization will be saked by the Central Labor Union and is eighty affiliated bodies. It is the purose of the body to keep the ownership organizations. pose of the body to keep the ownership of the building strictly within the labor organizations.

The miners of West Virginia are the coorest organized of all the States.

San Fearning of the body to keep the ownership of the last season. From a membership of the last season. From a membership of 112 last March, the union now has 317. All members have had the wight-hour day the last season. Carpenters' Union in Madison, Wiscon.

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San Francisco, Cal., glaziers are reeiving \$4.50 a day for their services.

All members have had the eight-hour
day the lest season for the first time.

John Mitchell will leave the presideney of his union with a record absolutely

Iron and steel products afford a live-ihood for 5,580 persons in Canada. New unions of barbers and bartenders have been organized in Grand Forks,

he entered upon his duties years ago.

Fifty thousand mill hands in St. Petersburg and 75,090 at Moscow walked out on a one-day strike recently as a mark of sympathy with the 37 Social Democratic members of the second Douma, who were arraigned on charges of high treason.

Eetween 1881 and 1995 there were 36, 767 strikes and 1,546 lockouts in the United States, a total of 38,313 disturbances. These strikes affected 181,407 establishments and the lockouts in the same time affected 18,547 establishments, a total of 193,934.

Thoroughly trained and highly skilled. Unskilled union laborers claim 11.824 is said to be employed.

Massachusetts State Convention of

Thoroughly trained and highly skilled ranroad mechanics, forement, mechanical engineers and draughtsmen are now being turned out in Pittsburg, Pa., by the School for Apprentices, established and maintained by the New York Central lines at McKees Rocks. ish Amalgamated Society of Engineers increased 11,782.

ner or the washington, D. C., Plate Print-ers' Union, Speaker Cannon emphasized his belief in organization, but as strong-ly stated his opposition to any attempt of a trade organization to arbitrarily control the votes of its men. There is no such thing as organized labor in Porto Rico to amount to an influence for the betterment of the

ECCENTRIC ALFRED NOBEL.

Traced the Irregularities of His Pulse

New Pictures for His Walls. Alfred Nobel, whose memory receives annual revival in the award of his present.

Firemen on all eastern railways contemplate making a demand in the early part of next year for an increase of wages.

During 1906, 23 international labor rodies in as many States have paid in the benefits to member.

labor union.

The Farmers' Union of Georgia, with its membership of 80,000, has voted to use all honorable means to prevent the flooding of the South with foreign immi-

the eight-hour, before the general conference, which meets in Beltimore.

In the past ten months 28 new locals of the masons and brickleyers of the United States have been organized in North and South Carolina. During the same period five locals were reinstated.

Some time ago five of the stove foundries of Evansville, Ind., issued an erder to the effect that no one should drink beer on the premises during the noon. Because of this the iron moutders walked out.

Statepickers are so scarce in the Panther Creek (Pa.), valley, owing to the law preventing boys under 14 years of gen from working, that the Lesligh Coal & Navigation Company is paying this class of employees \$1.20 per day.

The local and other unions of California have elected delegates to the State Federation of Labor, which will meet in Vallejo during the first week in January. It is expected that more than 3000 delegates will attend.

Old-age pensions for workers are now assured in England, the government being committed to the enactment of a law which will place all civilians on the same footing as retired military, police, five and civic department men and women.

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neerican Federation of Labor have a combership of about 500,000, making membership of the labor societies the United States, in the aggregate, out 2,560,000. in the way Dame Nature most approves of and preening the pretty christening robes preparatory to taking part in this most beautiful rite of our own Presbyterian Church. Now the head of the church officer is thrust in the half open

in a solemn whisper he gives word to come forth. d to come forth.

ened heart beats the dear
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London eats 180,000 tons of fish a youths to feed; but his big as out to the new nesting, a strain of the control of the contr The blood of his Scottish forefathers

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years ago, when an exceedingly romantic mother had enjoined her unromantic husband to wheper "Miranda" into the husband to Waiser "Miranda" into the minister's car. "Mary Ann, I beptize thee," rang out clearly to the horror and amaze of the Stakespearean mother. To this day the pastor declares that it really was "Mary Ann" and no other name that the stater gave him, and perhaps it was. based, I wouldn't wonder' if it was. Certish it is, that Mary Ana's doings are offenest the subject of the proud fathers' baselings, not Rocalind's and ab't images.

The Cradle Roll

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(Mrs. T. Bell, Hamilton, in the Presby terian.)

It is haptism Sabbath. Those not interested are made aware of the fact by the white stone basin and the fine linea towel, carefully shaken out of six sawy folds, and both time honored articles placed in a conspicuous place on the church platform.

There is a look of expectancy and happy anticipation in the minister's face as he gives out the opening psalm, a look which is reflected in the friendly eyes turned toward him from the pewes.

Manuel Roll

sponsive hearts. What though one little darling crows aloud in his glee as he hears the organ peal forth! Or another, "with no language but a cry," adds its little tunuit. The full tones of the choir shay a voice adds only sweetness to the polyric will long linger in her heart. In the years to come, she will, God willing, the sitting in this same church home, for face alight with tender smiles as she sees her own pretty babe, woman grown, presenting her first-born to the sign of sprinkled water name them Thine; Their souls with saving grace endow, Baptize them with Thy Spirit now."

From a Scientist's

the Alpine through lines, is to follow the lead of the St, Gothard and Simplon routes and employ electric traction on its mountain division. Under the stress

ind been one happy year in the took of the competition of the competition of the more recent of the competition of the more recent fines the French Government has also double-tracked the approach to the turn always ours.

It is a summer the grass has all the names of course, because there only their girls, and their tiny sister is table, the attest and prettiest in the summer of the interest of the competition of the army material, and the solemn "Child of the it between the interest is put, coving to the diminution in the price of aluminum, the practically similar samply of the raw material, and the favorable physical properties of the material, and the solemn "Child of the it between the solemn "Child of the it between the mane of two and Holy Ghost," is or hem.

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A Saint's Eccentricities.

The famous faker, Bawa Moni Sahib (the Silent Saint), during his long fifty years' sojourn at Mirpur never uttered a single word which could be understood by anyone around him. What wondrous tongue he spoke no man knows.

Every day hundreds of pious people, men and women, fleeked around him to pay homage and adoration. Since his boyhood, it is said, he had lived stark naked, resolutely disdaining even a loin cloth. He abode in a public lane which was always full of busy people, yet he moved as he listed in his sacred nudity, meither ashamed nor causing shame.

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California's First Gold anananana a

A question that has long puzzled coin col-

From a Scientist's

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The doll is the oldest toy.
The marksman's eye is gray.
Soap has been in use for 3,000 years.
The piano contains about one mile of wine.
London eats 180,000 tons of fish arear.

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son memorial bridge at New York calls for a reinforced concrete span of 710 feet and represents one of the boldest engineering projects of the time. The plans have been very carefully worked out, and it is probable that the engineers will be able to meet every criticism advanced against the proposition.

The privilege of cancelling orders after they have been given strikes the machinery industry harder than any other and an effort is being made to devise some new form of contract by the terms of which cancellation will not be expected or permitted. The matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the National Tool Builders' Association at the next meeting.

Taking the ilags of 25 leading national powers, red is found in 19 of them.

That metals get tired from overwork is clearly proven in the case of telegraph wires.

The Mauretania has four funnels, and four locomotives abreast could pass

WITHOUT THE CANTEEN.

vantage and injury is best told in the figures cited.

Mrs. Robert Henderson, the wife of the discoverer of the Klondike, has the largest nugget ever taken from the ground in the Klondike. It was taken out this fall, and Mrs. Henders on has the out this lath, and Mrs. Henders on assethe honor of having dug it up herself. The nugget weighs twenty-five pounds and is nothing more or less than a giant tur-

Fetrozone built me up.

"Before using it I hardly knew what good health meant. I was as miserable and weak as any woman could be. Tired from morning till night, bothered by trifles, uncassingly nervous. The first box of Fetrozone improved my blood, gare me appetite, in a short time I was like a new person. Now I rejoice in abundant good health."

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

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Niagara Fally, New York—2.30 a. m., *5.07 a. m., *5.08 a. m., *6.00 a. m., *5.00 a. m., *5.50 a. m., *7.00 p.m.
Grimsby, Beameville, Merritton—19.05 a. m., *71.20 a. m., *71.05 p.m.
Detroit, Ohicago—1.12 a. m., *5.50 a. m., *9.03 a. m., *5.45 p. m.
Brantford—1.12 a. m., *71.00 a. m., *18.00 a. m., *8.00 a. m., *18.00 a. m., *9.25 p. m., *5.25 p. m., *71.05 p. m.
Paris. Woodstock, Ingersoil, London—1.12 a. m., *18.00 a. m., *8.00 a. m., *19.02 a. m., *2.85 p. m., *5.35 p. m., *71.05 p. m.
St. George—18.00 a. m., *1.05 p. m., *7.06 p. m.
Burford, St. Thomas—18.00 a. m., *7.06 p. m.
Guerbh, Palmerston, Stratford and North—8.00 a. m., *5.35 p. m., *7.06 p. m.
Guelth, Preston, Hespeler—18.00 a. m., *7.33 p.m., *7.06 p. m.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

7.40 a. m.—For Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa,
Moutrest, Ouesee, Sherbrooke, St. John, N.
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Provinces and New England Statos. Tottenbam, Boeton, Alliston, Craighurat, Bala and
the Muskokn Lakes.
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8.14 p. m.—For Toronto.

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Trains arrive—8:45 a. m. (daily), 19.25 a.m., (daily), and 2:10, 4:40, 6:15 (daily), 8:10 and 10:26 p. m.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

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Sleeping cars on Michigan Central connectlog at Materford.

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*Daily. Except Sunday. HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAIL-

ROAD-TIME TABLE. Taking effect October Let, 1807.

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The Rich and the Poor.

"Whar is de po' man now.— Whar is de po' man now? Too po' ter stay, Or (er move away.— Oh, whar is de po' man now?"

Indicate Decay of Realth At the outset these very distressing sensations indicate that the sympathetic nervous system is being starved, and in consequence, rendered very irritable. Its record is marvelous—it makes you for the nerve organization feel strong and sturdy, brings health is deprived of a sufficient supply of that outlasts old age. Mrs. Marv Melblood, and to make matters worse other long, of Harber Bouche, Nova Sestia, portions are burdened with an excess of writes: To restore condition and type to "Fetrozone built me up.

To restore equilibrium and tone to

United Kingdom.

German trades unions have already been compelled to cut in half their doles to the unemployed. Similar conditions prevail in Australia, to which country more American emigrants have returned in fortnight than departed. The prices of food are rising and troubles are feared.

Thomas P. Butier, of Boston, Mass. Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, has been elected international vice-president of that union. The national board which is this year composed of members of the Boston union, has just completed the count of the referendum ballot.

It was stated at a meeting of the

Sinking Sensations, Loss of Control

BOTH BRANTFORD TEAMS DEFEATED LAST EVENING.

Paris and Guelph Did the Trick party of gay friends, his wife walked in, and, taking Jeff by the 'ear, yanked him out of the room and into a waiting automobile, in which he was whisk-Last Night.

Who Passed Away Early This Morn--Bob Blackburn Laid Down to

Paris, Jan. 4.—The hockey season opened here last night with an O. H. A. game between Brantford and Paris intermediates. Paris won by 6 to 2. Brantford 1. The line- up:-

Duncan; Brntford-Goal, Aims; cover point, Emerson; centre, Kaulefarne; rover, Patterson; right, Taylor; left, McDougall.

Paris-Goal, Herriott; point, L. Fraser; cover point, Tincknell; centre, Gill; rover, Lovett; right, A. Fraser; left, Kaulhman.

Referee-Pete Layden, Paris. D. H. A. BULLETIN.

Toronto, Jan. 4.—Galt and Berlin senior O.H.A. clubs will play at Galt on Monday night, instead of Tuesday stories about William Twaits turning

stories about William Twaits turning professional are set at rost by his certificate with his old club, Galt, for whom he has played for years. Preston and Stratford will also play on Monday, thereby opening the senior O.H.A. series.

There is no ice at Whitby, and last night's intermediate game with Cobourg was called off.

Yesterday's registrations were:—
Galt, senior—Wm. Twaits. A. B. Meade, W. A. McKenzie, C. E. Bourne, C. E. Morton, H. W. Munn, M. M. Todd, Ed. C. Codling, T. H. Bissonette, James B. Brady, W. L. Gilliland, R. Robson, H. McKen, Albert S. Johnson.

Paris, intermediate—Harry B. Hous-

Paris, intermediate-Harry B. Hous-London, intermediate-Keneth W.

Casselman.
Toronto Rowing Club, intermediate
Geo. P. Lowe, Gordon Bricker, F.
H. Sproule, G. K. Martin.
Dunnville, intermediate—A.L. Trimble, John E. Scott, Milo Gillon, Percy
R., Dealthy, E. Lorne Dougher, Edward Robins, Corwin Tufford, Fred.
W. Blackwell, F. W. Robinson, A.
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Owen Sound, intermediate—C. L.

Jolombo, K. Munro, J. D. Campbell.

J. Scott, R. Bamford, R. P. Kearns,

Larry E. Briggs, G. N. Elwin, L.

Jos, C. M. Roche, L. Brown, H.

Johnstode, R. Cruckshank, R. Racine,

J. E. Brigg.

LE. Bruce.

Port Hope, junior—W. H. Lowe, R. halk, B. S. Edsall, W. A. Rowland, Vincent, O. McMillad, M. Hewson, E. Sinnott, C. Rowden, P. Mixon, T. Hemmick.

YESTERDAY'S SUMMARY.

Waterloo-Oxford League, ille..... 9 Hamburg

GUELPH BEAT BRANTFORD.

List of Rowing Victories of Ned Hanlan, | Philadelphia, that the meteor first shot across the sculling sky, and at 20 years of age he beat fitteen of the picked scul-lers of the world for what was called the "world's championship," and at the

Championship of Canada, Race inles:

1877 - Beat Ross at Toronto,

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1878 - Beat Plaisted at Toronto,

1878 - Beat Ross on Kennebecusis,

Championship of America:

1878 - Beat Morris at Pittsburg,

1878 - Beat Courtney at Lachine,

1879 - Beat Courtney at Chamtanqua

1890 - Beat Courtney on Potomac,

1880 - Beat Courtney on Potomac,

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Championship of World

1880 - Beat Trickett on Thames,

1881 - Beat Laycock on Thames,

1882 - Beat Boyd on Tyne,

1883 - Beat Kennedy at Boston,

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1884 - Aug, 16 - Lost to Beach,

Records made and held

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4 miles at Ogdensburg, race, 27.57 1-2.
5 miles at Chautauqua, time, 33.56.
6 miles at Chautauqua, trial, 32.36.

HE QUIT COLD.

But Blackhorn Showed Fear of Joe Gans Last Night.

Baltimore, Jan. 4.—The lightweight nampion, Joe Gaus, appeared as a star a series of boxing bouts given last ght for the benefit of Herman Miller,

ing automobile, in which he was whisk-ed to his hotel.

Jeffries had been taking in the sights of the town, and had with him \$1,000, which he received as salary for referee-ing the Moran-Attle fight. Mrs. Jef-fries wanted both her husband and the

lers of the world for what was called the "world's championship," and at the same time set a new mark for the world for three miles in 21.01.

His career was properly begun as the unbeatable oarsman there, but, as usual in these World's Fair championships, this was not recognized. In the same year Trickett, the Australian, had gone to England and cleaned up the aspirants for honors there, and claimed the world's championship, and his title was somewhat clearer than Hanlan's. However, the matter was soon settled, and the Toronto man packed his traps and went to England, where he defeated Elliott and Trickett and earned the undisputed title. It is, out of the question to attempt in a short space anything beyond a mere summarizing of Ned Hanlan's principal races. As has been said, he rowed some 350 in all, including many doubles, and he pretty well covered the world in giving exhibitions. It is, however, easy to itemize his losing races.

Hanlan's championship career may be summarized as follows:

Championship of Canada. Race 5
miles:

1857—Beat Ross at Toronto.

en entries including McMaster, Darie Rigg, McMichael, Smith, of Burlingto an Italian named Pete Christic, and fi others, but in training vesterals.

Your choice \$11.50

I am offering about 100 fine Tweeds Suits and Overcoats worth as much as \$18 and \$20 for \$11.50.

"If 'Twere Well Done. 'Twere Well Done Quickly"

Sale of "Semi-ready" Clothes

"Lonely" Suits and Overcoats.

Of course, it won't take long to sell that many suits—particularly when you know that they are real "Semi-ready" Garments—tailored as no other man knows how. I have put the price where the "Lonelies" will sell quickly and I can get back to regular business.

Also I have a choice lot of fine \$30 Overcoats, black and dark grey, loose-fitting and stylishly designed, which I will clear at \$21.50.

Of course I lose money, but one thing I do notice. Sales like this induce some men who are held back by habit to at last give Semi-ready Tailoring a trial. Thus I win, for they are won to the modern method of tailoring. Once a Semi-ready customer and satisfied, and always after.

The Semi=Ready Store

Joseph McClung, 46 James Street North

HARNESS TURF

******* CARLISLE

Orassie, Mr. Will Grasise and Miss An

ROCKTON

Deputy Reeve-J. K. Jones and Wm. Burgess. For Councillors—Charles Sparks, Jos.

How Ball Players Try

to me at Madison Square Garden the other day. "I simply was unstrug and could not play as well as I was capable of," said !—New York World.

Malcolm McDonald has been appointed a Justice of the Peace. Mr. William Robinson's many friends will be pleased to learn that he is able to be around again. The following spent New Year's in the village: Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Atkins, of Galt; Miss Lena Robinson, of Hamilton; Mr. Will. Robinson, of Toronto; Mrs. R. Newton. Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sharp, 6f Orkney, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldrick; of Woodstock. Mr. Will Yorston is holidaying at Bluevale.

School Trustee at the annual meeting.

Miss Copeland, of St. Mary's, has engaged to teach the public school for this year. She comes highly recommended.

White spots on table tops may be re-noved by applying a wet cloth pressed lown for a few minutes with a hot

Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

tawa newspaper reports of his visit to ist, ex-drunkard and ex-tough. When from the was down and the spining light on the forward line. Roy Brown and Taylor did the best work for the visitors. In and out; others said that his conversion dear my new cash register jurgle greatest chimes you ever heard. Sufficient the was down and out; others said that his conversion dear my new cash register jurgle greatest chimes you ever heard. Sufficient the properties of the

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A Summary of Events in Which Ned Hanlan Figured.

Toronto, Jan. 4.—During his career of 22 years as a sculler Ned Hanlan tork part in some 350 races of all sorts, be sides giving innumerable exhibitions all over the world. Of these races he did not lose more than half a dozen, and practically all of these came after his defeat by Beach in 1884.

He held the championship of Canada from 1875, the championship of England from 1878, the championship of England from 1875, the championship of England from 1875, the championship was that of Ontario, acquired on Burlington Bay in 1874, when a lad of 18. He repeated the typerformance at Toronto in the following year, and in 1876 gagin annexed the title and belt how in his possession.

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to Fool the Manager.

Appropriating Town Funds Berlin, Jan. 3.—Ex-Treasurer Henry letter was this morning placed under fused

EX-TREASURER ARRESTED. arrest, charged with having converted to Henry Aletter, of Berlin, Charged With his own use \$1,850 of the town's money, covering over three years. He will have a hearing to-morrow. Bail has been re-



CHOIR AND CONGREGATION

Honored Miss Mann on Retirement From First Church.

Pearl Sunburst and Parse of Gold Presented.

Gold Mounted Umbrella For Mr. Wesley Jamieson.

Old First Methodist Church did itself honor last evening, in honoring one of its school concerts of the season was held faithful workers, Miss Annie Mann, or-ganist and choir leader, who concluded Ryckman's Corners, on the evening o her long and eminently successful en. December 31st. The programme con gagement last Sunday. The choir met for practice at 8 o'clock, and when its work was over at 9.15 the members found a splendid repast waiting for them in the school-room, and the pastor and Mrs. Treleaven, the members of the music committee and their wives and representatives of the board of the church waiting to join them in informal festivities. Miss Mann was brought from her home, and all sat down to the enjoyment of supper, which the ladies of the church had prepared. This over, the pastor announced a brief programme, the first item of which—a duet by Mr. Geo. Robertson and Mr. Wesley Jamieson—ended in a surprise, Mr. Robertson, on behalf of the choir, presenting Mr. Jamieson with a gold-mounted umbrella as an expression of the moule was religious. Those was well was well addies, in appropriate costume, kept the madience interested while they presented the "Hayseed Drill." The different marches, motions and changes in this drill were given with precision and regularity, that left nothing to be desired, and the music won well-merited appliance. gagement last Sunday. The choir met ed of recitations, solos, duets, drills and waiting to join them in informal festivities. Miss Mann was brought from her
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Jamieson has found it, much to the regret of all, necessary to leave the choir,
dr. Robertson, Miss Mann, Dr. Day
Smith and Rev. Mr. Treleaven spoke of
his good work and his fidelity to the
choir and church, and Mr. Jamieson repited being her with a good deal of choir and church, and Mr. Jamieson re-plied briefly, but with a good deal of

Mr. Robertson also, in a speech that istled with humor, convoyed to Miss ann the choir's kindest greatings, exessing every member's deep sorrow at r departure, after so many years of easant and harmonious labor together, at presented her with a magnificent art sunburst. After speeches on bedf of the choir by Miss Rowsome, Mr. ank Longhurst and Mr. Walter Marrit, Dr. Day Smith, chairman of the major together, ank Longhurst and Mr. Walter Marrit, Dr. Day Smith, chairman of the major committee, on behalf of the Quarterly ficial Board and the congregation, canted Miss Mann with a pretty allitor hand satchel, containing a pursa, which were ten shiming ten-dollar gold cess. In making the presentation, Dr. by Smith referred to Miss Mann's sat success as organist and leader. She at success as organist and leader, She of followed men who had since made of remark in the great cities of the missionary schemes of the church. The average attendance of the pupils who had success second to no other det. Messes, Wine, Laking and C. P. feeling. Mr. Robertson also, in a speech that thanks for the kind tokens of apprecia tion and affection in a dainty little speech. She gave praise to the faithful and loyal choir; thanked the officials and church people for encouragement and kindness that had made the work a plea-

kindness that had made the work a plea-sure, and predicted for her successor, Mr. Wilfrid Oaten, the same loyal support which she had always received.
During the evening soles were sung by Miss Rhoda Evans and Miss Alma Tall-maa, and Miss Clara Salisbury gave a recitation, all of which were excellently rendered. Mr. Oaten, the new organist,

TO THEIR TEACHERS.

Wentworth Baptist Young People Make Presentations.

Church gathered at the home of their teacher, Mrs. (Rev.) Huddleston, last truncible. But volcanoes, though picturesque, are esteem for her presented her with a beautiful parasol with a gold head and her initials on it. Miss Brown read the practical purposes without fer a public protest. An Italian engineer, a present has done much good work, and

er gave musical selections.
The young people, as they were leav-ug, sang "God Be With You Till We feet Again," and wished Mr. and Mrs.

A POPULAR MASTER.

Gold Mounted Umbrella For Wil-

At the regular meeting of Victoria L. O. L., 779, last evening, in the Orange Hall, the retiring Worshipful Master, Bro. William Hutton, received an expression of the esteem in which he is held by being presented with a gold-headed silk umbrella, suitably engraved. The presentation was made by Right Worshipful Bro. Ald. Wm. Nicholson in his usual happy style, reminding Bro. Hutton that it but feebly conveyed the feelings of the lodge towards him. The recipient was completely surprised, but replied very feelingly and suitably. The attendance was very large.

WHY I LEFT PRIZE RING.

The Central Temperance Executive has been fortunate in getting Mr. Alf. Allen, an ex-pugilist, who has been out of the ring only about one year, As speak at Bennett's on Sunday evening. We subject is, "Why I Left the Prize Mg." In addition to the usual bright song service. Miss Isabel Wray, of Toronto, and Mr. F. W. Gayfer will sing. Mr. Hutton will also assist with his cornet. Public cordially invited. Collection at the door.

Highfield School

Will Re-open on January 9th For prospectus apply to J. H. COLLINSON, M. A.

(Cambridge) Head Master

For Barton Presbyterian Sabbath School, Ryckman's Corners.

PROSPEROUS YEAR

One of the most enjoyable Sabbath in the Barton Presbyterian Church Those who assisted the scholars in the programme were: Mr. Oliver in violin solo; Mr. R. Young, solo; Mr. Vollick, solo; Miss L. and Robt. Young, duet, and Miss Hazel Gage, solo. The accompunits were Miss L. Young, Velma Goodale, Mary Murray, and May Bond.

A happy incident was a presentation to Miss Mary Murray, who has been organist of the church for a number of years. Miss Edna Smith read the address and Mr. F. E. Ryman presented Miss Murray

83, the school has contributed \$22.35 to the missionary schemes of the church. The average attendance of the pupils was 56, the best in the bistory of the school. The teachers and officers are: Teachers—Misses A. Rymal, May Bond, Edra Sarith, M. Hines, E. Bend, Mrs. Hannon, Messrs, J. Rymal and E. Hedgeen, Miss Aggie Hannah is organist; Mr. S. J. Hannon, librarian, and Robert J. Logan superintendent, Mr. Logan, in the absence of the paster, Rev. Thomas McLachlan, acted as chairman. The collection during the everling arounded to

VOLCANIC POWER.

Italian Engineer Plans to Use Steam From the Globe's Interior.

So much has been said regarding the dangers of destroying the picturgara River by using the emormous an engineer who turns his attention to the inner fires of the earth may be regarded as a root of scientific savious of society. Pictures have been published showing the condition to which Niagara will be reduced in a single decade of years, and the satirist and the sentimen-talist have joined hands in attacks up-on the sordid commercialism which de-tects which nature intended to be inde-

puone protest. An Italian engineer, a native of Toscany, purposes to attempt this feat on a large scale. He has made a close observation of the temperature of a steam issuing from the eaffent, and has found that during the past ten years or so the temperature has sparcely altered, nor has the amount of steam varied much in quantity. The steam varied much in quantity. The steam mitials on it. Miss firown read the ress and Miss L. Fitzgerald made presentation.

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A Soft, Velvety Skin.

Is produced by using Jersey Bahm.
Thousands of bottles have been sold in Hamilton, and no toilet preparation has given such universal satisfaction. It setters and whitens the skin, pursents tan, freckles and pinnors, and is a perfect care for chapped hands, roughness of the skin, etc. Sold only at Gentic's dung store, 32 James sirect north. Price, 25 Cents.

Roofing.

Mill ends and slightly defective material, suitable for chicken houses, woodsheds and similar buildings, at less than half the price of regular stock. It will percoid recting; factory, Letteridge street, Hamilton, Ont.

LEAP YEAR PARTY.

The first leap year skuting party was seld at the Alexandra Rink last evening, Mr. F. W. Gayfer will sing. Mr. Hutton will also assist with his cornet. Public cordially invited. Collection at the door, Nothing happens without a cause.

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Nothing the good without bying them only pay respect to their name. Platarea.

A frowa forbids, a smile engenderely being eighteen numbers, the skatewish description.

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PEOPLE'S

VOTE FOR THE FOLLOWING:

- 1 Allan, John
- 2 Bailey, W. G.
- 3 Baird, C. C.
- 4 Clark, Norman
- 5 Dickson, James 6 Evans, Walter
- 7 Farmer, John G.
- 8 Fearnside, E. A.
- 9 Gardner, C. W.
- 10 Howard, S. 11 Jutten, T. W.
- 12 Kennedy, M.
- 13 Kirkpatrick, Jos.
- 14 Lewis, A. M.
- 15 McLaren, John I.
- 16 Nicholson, Wm.
- 17 Sutherland, Jas. W.
- 18 Sullivan, D.
- 19 Sweeney, H. C. 20 Wright, A. J.
- 21 Wright, H. G.

MR. WARD EXPLAINS.

, with due countery, as is ensto-in society circles, I wished to reposition as secretary

INTERNATIONAL LODGE.

There was a large attending secting of intermedicant Lodge which a dynamo was connected, and is confident of far greater achievements. He is now making endeavors to drive a turbine with the steem issuing from three large saffour, representing an aggregate of some four thousand berspower. If these first reports are to be accepted as accurate, it would seem that in the near future a new unit of energy will be created—namely, velcaric power.

A Soft, VAL. Eve," F.S. Morison, W. Dunmen, J. Bosic and W. H. Anderson, who appeared on the programme for the first times

LOCAL LEGAL

triad until May sittings.
Limin vs. C. P. R. Con-G. A. Walk-

ther and better partnernes of certain paragraphs of statement of chaim. James Bickson for phaintiff, centres. Medien dismissed without prejudice to any appli-cation to be made to the trial judge. Costs in cause. Phaintiff to be produced for further examination, if desired, to-

ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES.



Your Vote

and influence are respect fulty solicited for the election of

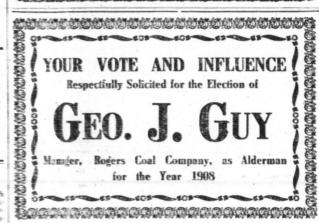
as Alderman for 1908

OFFERS HIS SERVICES TO

THE ELECTORS OF HAMILTON FOR 1908



A square deal to every citizen, regardless of politics or other distinction



Your vote and influence respectfully solicited for the re-election of

JAMES DICKSON

as Alderman for 1908

ALDERMAN

If the citizens want him to serve them for another year, Alderman Mc

"Civic government is business, not politics,"

The Converted Pugilist ALF. ALLEN

VOTE and WORK for the re-election of ex-Ald. **Sam Howard** as representative of the

City of HIMILTON for 1908

ALDERMAN A. M. LEWIS

Respectfully solicits your Vote and Influence for his Re-election

Second last same on the Ballot

WILLIAM

For Alderman, 1908 Twentieth century government and a

orward movement. Your vote and influence

are respectfully asked for ALDERMAN Hugh C. Sweeney

for RE-ELECTION as Alderman for the City of Hamilton for 1908

DR. W. B. HOPKINS respectfully solicits your vote and influence for his

ELECTION AS ALDERMAN FOR 1908

Your vote and influence are respect fully solicited for the re-election of

ALD. NICHOLSON for the City of Hamilton

VOTE AND SUPPORT

THOS. H. CRERAR As Alderman

Your vote and influence are respectfully solicited for the re-election of

Ald. W. Anderson

for 1908.

Vote for your own and the city's best interests by marking your ballot

Benj. Johnson Builder

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited for the Election of

DAN

SULLIVAN

AS ALDERMAN FOR YEAR 1908

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE Are respectfully solicited for the election of

WALTER T. EVANS AS ALDERMAN

Vote and Work for W.O. Menger

year 1908.

(Chartered Accountant) as Alderman City Business on Business Principels

Your Vote and Infuence are Respectfully Solicited for F. H. REVELL

ALDERMAN FOR 1908

VOTE FOR JOHN ALLAN

AS ALDERMAN FOR YEAR 1908 He stands a candidate for clean, clear cut, businesslike administration of civic affairs in the best interests of all the peode, and on this ground respectfully solicits your vote and influence.

Ald. M. Kennedy Respectfully solicits your vote

and influence for his Re-election as Alderman

for the City of Hamilton for 1908

Your vote and influence are respectfully solicited for the Election of EX-ALD.

Thos. S. Morris as ALDERMAN for 1908

Your vote and influence are respectfully requested for

the re-election of Ald. LEES for 1908

ALD. THOS. W. JUTTEN Respectfully asks your vote and support for his RE-ELECTION AS ALDERMAN

for 1908 To the Electors of the City of Hamilton:

Ladies and Gentlemen,—Your vote and influence are respectfully requested for the re-election of ALD. JOSEPH KIRKPATRICK as Alderman for the year 1908.

Your Vote and Influence ctfully solicited for the re-election of Harry G. Wright

of E. T. Wright & Co., LAST NAME ON BALLOT PAPER To represent all the people,

To the Electors:

following Aldermanic Candidates have been endorsed

Temperance Electoral **Association**

And are recommended to the citi-zens of Hamilton as worthy of their support in all the city's interests:

ANDERSON, WM. BARRETT, WILLIAM JOHNSON, BENJ. LEES GEO. H. MARTIN, HERBERT A. MORRIS, THOMAS S. PEEBLES, JOHN PEREGRINE, JOHN M.

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited for the Following Labor Candidates:

Take this card with you when

H. J. HALFORD ALD. PEEBLES ALD. KENNEDY W. J. RYAN

(Cut this out and keep it for reference on election day.)

Vote for the Labor Candidates and

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE ARE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF

ALD. GARDNER AS ALDERMAN 1908

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited for the Election of

ueorge AS ALDERMAN

FOR THE YEAR 1908

GEO. CANN GROCER Respectfully asks your vote and influence for his election as Al derman for 1908, having had many years of municipal experience as councillor, deputy reeve, reeve and county councillor.

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited for the

Election of **GEORGE J. GUY**

Manager, Rogers Coal Co. As Alderman for the Year 1903 Your vote and influence are

respectfully solicited for the re-election of Ald. W. G. BAILEY

(of Lake & Bailey)

JOHN P. HENNESSEY

Alderman Your Vote and Influence

Is a Candidate for

are respectfully solicited for the election of R. Roy Moodie

ger EAGLE SPINNING MILLS, Limit

as Alderman for 1908 Mark your Ballot for the

Re-election of Alderman M. PEREGRINE

For 1908 No politics in Civic affairs

Your Vote and Influence is solicited for

John A. Williamson as Alderman for

1908

HAMILTON, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1908.

NO. 3.

Misleading Ratepayers.

at other meetings area. Probably two law, was disappoingting. Probably two hundred men were there.

The meeting was productive of some new information directly concerning Hamilton, but it did not come from the advocates of the power by-law. The first word said on the platform against the scheme during the campaign was heard last night when C. R. T. Fessenden, the eminent electrical expert, after the other speakers had finished, undertook to turn the search light on some took to turn the search light on some to the down the pice of lights, the lead took of them.

Two Statements Nailed.

The course of his remarks to the turn the duety by W. K. McNaught the other speakers had finished, under-took to turn the search dight on some of the so-called infallible figures. The crowd tried to laugh him down, but Mr. Fessenden had his say.

Attacks the Figures.

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"I just want to say that this power scheme in one way is the best thing that ever happened for Outario, and in another way if the people carry it in Hamilton it is going to be one of the worst things it ever did," he began.

Tike was greetedpath an outburst of laughs and cries of "Sit down."
Mayor Stewart was obliged to appeal to the audience to give the speaker a fair hearing and weigh the value of his remarks.

"I make this statemat," continued Mr. Fessenden, "basing it on the figures given us by the Hydro Commission. I do not say that they are correct, but base it on those figures. Hamilton is the second manufacturing city in the country simply because we have been in the position to furnish the means to entire manufacturers here during the last eight and nine years. We are told that the price here will be \$17.50, and in Toronto \$18.10, making an apparent difference of 60 cents in favor of Hamilton, I say that today Hamilton has an advantage of from \$10 to \$15 over Toronto."

With this mere difference of 60 cents

With this mere difference of 60 cents With this mere difference of 60 cents Toronto, with its larger population and facilties, would stract the quantifacturers there. "The figures supplied are not correct," declared the speaker, "And still another reason is that the figures have not been correctly explained. Taking Mayor Stewart's own figures I think I can prove to you that his comparison of \$43.80 with \$17.50 is wrong."

"Mr. Domwille's figures were right, declared Mr. Fessenden. "If the city goes into this business we will not get our lights under \$55. I will give you one or two figures that have not been. I saked Mr. Beck when he was here what that \$1,800 in wages in Hamilton's estimate for a lighting plant meant, and he said he did not know." I requested him to ask his engineer, and the reply was that it was for three lamp trimmers. The magnetite lamps require twice as much looking after as the arc lamps. A day electrician will cost from \$1,000 to \$1,200; a night electrician from \$5000 to \$1,200; a night electrician from \$1,000 to \$2,000; and an such profit, but service and gereral henciet to the south of the water sight of the water sight of the water sight of the water sight in Hamilton the Cataract of \$3,000; and \$2,000; and \$2,000;

for each month. Thus if the city used 1,500 horse power for one hour a month it wested have to pay for it at the rate of 1,500 horse power for that month, although it might only average 500 or 600 horse power. The difference between the 720 average horse power estimated and 1,000 meant 280 horse power, which at \$17.50 made a nice little pile.

The difference between the average water pumped for one year and the average water pumped for one-month was one-sixth. The engineer's figures for last August showed that for four consecutive days one-fifth more water was pumped than

A voice—How much?
"Why, \$55; that is plenty," was the reply, and the crowd applauded. "I say we could come under that. We could "Why, \$55; that is pienty," was the reply, and the crowd applauded. "I say we could come under that. We could build a steam plant and get light for is what they are going to sue me for slander on," he said, laughingly. "I guess

The Cataract had its poles up through the city and could put lights in cheaper than the city could hope to. "It's no good, anyway," shouted some-

"It's no good, anyway," shouted someone.
"No, not much," replied the speaker.
The Mayor and Mr. Fessenden had a warm argument over the question as to whether or not specifications were sent out calling for wooden poles and cross arms to cost \$40. Mr. Fessenden wanted to know if copies of this were not sent out to companies asked to tender.
"Answer him," demanded the crowd.
The Mayor, after consulting with a member of the Board of Works, said they had not. The committee had discussed the matter, but abandoned the wooden poles for iron ones.

"You cannot compare the cost of the estimates with anything," cancinded Mr. Fessenden. "The only thing you can compare is the \$1.800 for wages and the 720 horse power. These are the only things on which you can nail then, and where you can nail them. I think they are nailed."

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Mr. Pessenden referred to figures given some years ago by Percy Domville, a competent electrical expert. Under these the Hydro people should give are lights for \$30 instead of \$43. Either the claim of the city's witnesses at the arbitration that there should be a 35 per cent, reduction or \$20 on each lamp was wrong or Mr. Domville's figures were wrong.

A Comparison.

"Mr. Domville's figures were right, declared Mr. Fessenden. "If the city goes into this business we will not get our lights under \$55. I will give you one or two figures that have not been dished no many and the proposed the ball."

Municipal Ownership.

HYDRO FIGURES

WERE ATTACKED.

Some Light Thrown on Power Question and Where City Stands.

Estimates Criticised as Being Incorrect and Misleading Ratepayers.

of the by-law. If the people voted it down they assumed the responsibility. The Mayor used the old argument of Toronto having an advantage over Hamilton unless this city endorsed the by-law. What might be expected from the Cataract could be judged from the treatment received from the company they had to deal with it. His Worship argued that the Government had allotted so much power to each municipality, and figured on that. If a number of the municipalities voted it down it might upset the whole scheme. Hamilton was being depended on, and he thought this answered the argument of those who held that Hamilton could afford to stay out for the present. The Mayor gave the monopoly skeleton another ratile.

"From what I know of things of this kind," he said, "I believe we will get power for \$15."

Views of Mr. Ellis.

Well, that Hydro Pawer scheme in the nature of a \$275,000 by-law for a municipal lighting plant and pumps has gone to the jury and the verdict will be in on Monday. The ast appeal in its favor was made at Association Hall last night when P. W. Elliss, of Toronto, W. F. Maclean, M. P., apostle of municipal ownership and proprietor of the Toronto World, Mayor Stewart and half a dozen aldermen pleaded with the rate-payers to endorse it. The attendance, as at other meetings held to booset the bylaw, was disappoingting. Probably two hundred men were there.

The meeting was productive of some two large of the whole month. It meant that in three years more water would be required than the two pumps could pump at their greatest capacity.

They will tell you that there is not the question in a general way, reviewing average rate. For thirty years that has been a bugaboo with electrical managers, You have your lights and your pumps going at once, and there is your may make to run at a certain speed you cannot throttle it down or you will not get the pressure. It requires half the power to keep up the pressure even though you are not delivering an ounce of water. If you that the it down or you will not get the pressure to keep up the pressure even though you are not delivering an ounce of water. If you throttle it down or you will not get the pressure even though you are not delivering an ounce of water. If you there to keep up the pressure even though you are not delivering an ounce of water. If you there to keep up the pressure even though you are not delivering an ounce of water. If you there is not answered. That troubles-one question of transmission, on which it is gent and propriet of the evening, like other advocates of the

Other Speakers.

after Monday night the slander will drop

out."

He spoke of the company fighting the city on the arbitration now, although it was well known when the contract was made too much was being paid for the lights.

William Barrett, Ald, McLaren, Benjamin Johnson, Ald, Lees and T. H. Pratt strongly endorsed the by-law.

WITTE AND WAR.

THE EXTENT OF EX-PREMIER'S RESPONSIBILITY.

Port Dalny.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 3.—The

extending the railroad line thither was adopted over his head. He aseribes the decupation of Port Dalny to the Bresians to the initiative of Count Muravieff, who then was Foreign Minister, and declared he was so indignint at the move that he immediately broke

at the move that he immediately broke off all relations with Muravieff. Count Witte challenges General Gouro-patkin to prove that he (Kouropatkin) ever caled atention to Port Dainy as strategy menace to Port Arthur ben 1903 stated that Port Arthir and defend the Kwantung peninsula and

The controversy has greatly restored Count Witte's dimming prestige and brought him prominently into the public

MORE ROCKFELLER GOLD

A Gift of \$2,191,000 to the Chicago tist Churc University.

New York, Jan. 3.—The Tribune las received the following despatch from Chacago: John D. Rockefeller has made in-other gift to the University of Chicago, this time the amount being \$2,191,40. The gift was announced this evening. It brings the total of the Rockefeller con-tributions to the university up to \$23

Of the sum announced to-day \$2,000,

000 goes to swell the general endowment fund, and consisted of securities the nature of which is not made public. nature of which is not made public. Another specific sum of \$155,000 clears off the deficit in running expenses from July, 1908, to July, 1909. The rest goes for books, repairs and other incidentals. Mr. Rockefeller took no part in the negotiations for the gift. Last month President Harry Pratt Judson and the chairman of the trustees visited New York and were told by John D. Rockefeller, jup., to make out a list of the amounts they wanted his father to give. When the list was presented Mr. Rockefeller made the gift without question.

Baby Swallowed Morphia Pills. Cobourg, Jan. 3.—A sad fatality oc-curred here on New Year's Day, by which a little boy, only two years and nine months old, lost his life. A doctor nine months old, lost his life. A doctor had given an adult member of the family of Mr. Robert Brooks some morphine pills. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the little boy secured the box and took four of the pills. A doctor was summoned, but all attempts to save his l'fe proved futile, and two hours later he died.

That Toronto city gardeners did work or private citizens has been brought out at the Parks investigation.

WESLEY'S QUARTET, LEADER AND ORGANIST.

Church In Which the Aim is to Make the Music Part of the Devotion of the Services.



MISS ANNIE SUTHERLAND

Wesley Church. For many years Wesley has held a good position among the choirs of the city and has numbered among its soloists some of the best singers to be found in the country. It is at presnt particularly well equipped with

Mr. Geo. Clark.

Mr. George Clark, the conductor of he choir, has been identified with music in this city most of the time during the past twenty years, and has occupied nany positions of honor, in and out of the city. Singular success has attended Mr. Clark's efforts in choir directing, and he always has been able to secur the best results from anything that he has taken held of. He has had consider Enemies Trying to Saddle Blame for able experience in almost all the differ-Russia's Humiliation on Him-Kuro- ent branches of music. He studied with patkin Accuses Him of Founding the late Mr. D. J. O'Brien, Manning, &f Rochester, and Morse, of Boston, and was member of the famous Imperial Quarcon- tette, that for many years was a factor



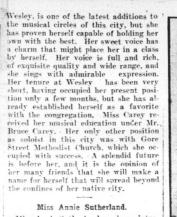
MR. W. O. PETTIE.

From there he went to James Street Bap tist Church, where he remained for ten years. He was appointed to the position of director of Wesley choir this year. He is a member of the Musargia Quar-tette, Mr. Clark's idea of how the service should be conducted is that the minister and the choir should work hand in hand The devotional portion of the service is the most important thing in his Whatever might be done by the outside of the devotional work, he outsine of the devotional work, he c siders merely an exhibition of very gymnastics. Mr. Clark is very much favor of the gowned choir as he this it lends to the appearance of the city gallery, and does not distract the mi of the congregation.

Miss Nellie Hamm.

Miss Nellie Hamm, the organist, has accomplished a great deal, through hard work, and now occumpies a position as one of the best organists in the city. Notwethstanding the fact that Miss Hamm has not the best organ, she has achieved wonderful success, and it is very gratifying to know that she will have a new organ in the near future, as the trustee board is now considering the advisability of putting in a fine instrument. Miss Hamm's first teacher strument. Miss Hamm's first t was D. J. O'Brien, with whom she ied for six years. After him can Harris, Dr. Vogt. J. H. Rogers, land. Miss Carrie Dunning, Buffal W. H. Hewlett. She is a Fellow Conservatory of Music of Toron Mus.-Bac. of Trinity College. Hamm has occupied but two po as organist in this city, in Gore Methodist Church for five year Wesley Church for the same lengtime, since 1902.

Miss Estelle Carey, soprano soloist of



Miss Annie Sutherland.

Miss Annie Sutherland needs no intro-duction to the music loving public of this city, for her sweet-contratto voice has endeared her to these who have had the gleasure of listening to her singing. Her voice is of splendid range, enabling her to interpret many songs that would be difficult for a veryo or a deen conralto. She received the greater Garratt. As a tribute to her popularity



New York. His first church position was that of bass soloist in Central Methodist, Woodstock, in 1900. In 1901, he went to Wellington Street Methodist Church in London, and from there to the First Methodist Church of the same place in 1903, where he remained for three years. From there he moved to Hamilton, where he was not long idle, Wesley Church being fortunate enough to secure his services. Oratorio work is Mr. Garthwaite's special line. He has sung the "Stabat Mater" with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pease and Mrs. Leonard, "The Creation" with Miss Freda Stender and William Lavin, of London, England. He also sang the part of Mephistophiles in "Faust" with the Theodore Thomas orchestra, with Minnie Fish Griffin, Genevieve Wheat and Holmes Gowper. He has also sung in a number of smaller oratorios, besides numerous amateur productions.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Meore, St. Thomas.



that time occupied the tenor soloists of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

solvist. Miss Sutherland has only two church positions, Erskine Pro-erian Church and Wesley. She has before the public of this city f past four years, and in that time h

Mr. W. O. Pettie.

Mr. William O. Pettie has been asso-Mr. William O. Fecus nos ciated with Wesley Church for the past seven years, except for a short time when he was in London, and that in it

Mr. A. Garthwaite.

Mr. Arthur Garthwaite is a newcome to this city, but he has been here lone enough to more than make good. Mr. Garthwaite came here from London twyears ago, and in a very short time established himself as a favorite. The possessor of a magnificent bass voice or resonant quality and with a wealth o tone, he has proven himself to be on of the foremost singers of his class it this city or in the Province. Mr. Garthwaite first studied with Mrs. Calde Leonard, of Detroit. in 1901. Later he studied with Mr. Dwight-Edwards, of London. He also spent some time in



Evidence in the Case Against James A.



MISS NELLIE HAMM, MUS BAC.,

on the strength of the bond Moore was D. M. Baxter, a former employee of D. M. Baxter, a former employee of Moore, whose name appeared on the bond as witness, testified that he had signed no documents for Moore since leaving the latter's employ in June. He said the signature did not resemble his, and he had no recollection of giving such a paper or of seeing H. C. Moore sign it.

sign it.

The case was adjourned till Saturday to give Mr. Shaw, an expert from Toronto, an opportunity of comparing the signatures on the bond with those of signatures on the bond Moore and Baxter.

WOMAN'S SKULL FRACTURED.

Mr. and Mrs. Farquharson Knocked Down by Street Car at Montreal.

Montreal, Jan. 3.—To-night a serious street car accident happened at the conner of St. Catherine street and Wood avenue, when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farquharson were seriously injured. The accident occurred about 6.30 during the evening rush hour. The couple were rossing to the north side of the street shen they were struck by an eastbound st. Catherine car. Mrs. Farquharson was probably fatally injured, as her kull was fractured. Her husband had his right hand amputated. Both are now a the Western Hospital. The family ave only recently come from Scotland and reside on Wood avenue.

Dr. F. J. Smale, assistant general manger of the William Davies Company, foronto, died at Rochester, Minnesota.

The total vote cast in Toronto for the power by-haw was 15,048, against 4, 551.

BREACH OF PROMISE

AN INTERESTING CASE IN PRO-GRESS AT MONTREAL.

Miss Billingham Suing George Kampf Evening, and She Hired a Sitting Room and Gave Him Tea and Cake.

Montreal, Jan. 3.-An interesting breach of promise case was begun to-day with Miss Nellie Billingham, ladies' tailoress, as the complainant, and George Kampf, assistant manager of the Auto-

Kampf, assistant manager of the Automobile Import Company, Stanley street, as defendant. The young lady claims \$1.200-860 for loss of salary, \$200 for cost of her trousseau and \$1,000 for her affections and damage to her sensibilities and loss of reputation by defendant's failure to carry out his alleged promise of marriage.

The story of the wooing of Miss Billingham, as told by her, is decidedly interesting. She is English by birth, and came from London with her nineteen-year-old sister early last year. In August she was introduced to Mr. Kampf, and she says he at once commenced to pay her almost daily attentions. "Ho never missed a night seeing me," said Miss Billingham to-day, "and all the preparations were made. I prepared my trousseau, and we were to sail for England, but the date was put off on accept the second of the same date of the s land, but the date was put off on ac-count of some changes in the automobile firm with which he was connected; at least so he said, but since he has done least so he said, but since he has done what he has, I can hardly believe anything he previously said. I rented a sitting room in my boarding house so that he could visit me every night, and there I used to make him tea and give

him cakes."

Miss Billingham declares under oath that on Monday, December 30, defendant wrote her a curt letter, telling her that he could not marry her, and informing her that he was about to sail for Europe. On receipt of this letter she took action against Mr. Kampf.

NINE KILLED

MIDNIGHT DEATH STRUGGLE WITH ROBBER BAND.

Terrible Tragedy on Russian Steppes Only Three Children Who Concealed Themselves Escaped-Even the Family Cat and Dog Slaughtered.

Rostoff-on-Don, Jan. 3 .- Two families re practically exterminated recently at a lonely farm on the steppes, near Novotcherask by a band of robbers, who despatched even the household cat and

renko, his wife, his son Nikita, his four-teen-year-old daughter Xenia, and a young man named Limorenkoi; and of the other family Gretchenko, his wife, his brother, and his two young children. Three little boys of the Bondarenko family hid from the murderers and escaped.

Moore, St. Thomas.

St. Thomas, Jan. 3.—The preliminary hearing of Jas. A. Mojore, hide and fur dealer, charged with forging the name of his brother, H. C. Moore, Toronto, to a \$5.000 guarantee bend, was commenced before Magistrate Glenn to-day.

Manager Anderson, of the Dominion Bank, swore the bond was given to him, Oct. 25, by Moore, after he threatened to sell the prisoner out unless satisfactory security was given the bank and as we several other men with revolvers, and ropes outside the door. Bondarenko factory security was given the bank and saw several other men with revolvers and ropes outside the door. Bondarenko was ordered to hand over all the money he had. He replied that he possessed only life. To which the robber leader retorted that that would give his men just 2½d. each.

At this point the girl Xenia fell into hysteries. A robber threw a cloth over her head and brained her with a hatchet. The looy Xikita and the young man

The boy Nikita and the young man Limorenkoi were next seized and killed in the same manner. Bondarenko and his wife were then locked up in a cupboard, whence they heard the ichers enter the adjoining building where the Gretchenkos slent. Shrieks and groans arose as the whole Gretchenko family were overpowered and murdered. wife was strangled with a

chenko's wife was piece of rope.

Next the robbers returned, draggid forth Bondarenko and his wife, and slauchtered them. The three youngest children escaped the murderers' notice and were left alone with the dead. A peasant visiting the farm discovered, the ragedy and rescued the children next

THE POND MYSTERY.

A PARTIAL SOLUTION IN IDENTIFI-CATION OF DEAD WOMAN.

Was Mrs. Whitmore, Wife of Motorman on Brooklyn Elevated-Often Ouarrelled With Husband, Who is Held on Suspicion.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 3.-Following Searching examination, during which many incidents of his life were laid bare, Theodore S. Whitmore, the husband, was held by the New Jersey police to-night as a suspect in the death of "Lena" Whitmore, who was beaten insensible, stripped of her clothing and drowned in a pond on the Hackensack Meadows, in Harrison, on the morning to December in Harrison, on the morning fo December 21. Whitmore, who had been detained in New York, was taken to Harrison to-night, and, having definitely identified his wife's body, was rigorously question-ed by the authorities. The nature of

The Life of Christ (By Frederic B. Duval, D. D.) "The life was the light of men," John i. 4.

O Thou the only holy life, Ordained the light of men to be, I turn from all my mental strife, And pray Thee to enlighten me.

Through all the avenues of earth My soul has wandered in its quest Of lasting good, but finds a dearth, And meekly turns to Thee for rest.

There is a spirit all men feel, A mystic form they could not trace, A kinship needful to their weal That lingered long with veiled face—

This heavenly kinship, gracious Lord, In Thy pure life I fain would see; This hidden glory, long adored, Thou dost in love reveal to me.

It lights the way to life divine. And strength affords to walk therein; It upward draws to love like Thine, And purifies the heart from sin. With sorrow for the worthless past,

With sorrow for the withdress pass.

I turn repentant toward Thy way:

With chastened hope of peace at last
I'll walk with Thee, my light and stay.

Winnipeg, Dec., 1907.

Prayer.

Prayer.

Almighty God, the father of our spirits and the fountain of all blessing, we thank Thee for the revelation of Thyself in Jesus Christ. We bless Thee that He who was in the beginning with God, and who was Himself divine, became flesh and tabernacled among men. We thank The for that grace and truth manifested in His earthly life, by which we are still persuaded and enabled to seek Thy face. We would open the door of our hearts and welcome Christ Jesus praying Him to enter and take possession as our Lord and Saviour. May we recognize his presence and His power, as He brings us into loving and childlike fellowship with the Father and gives us the spirit and the chaareter of God's sons. For His name's sake. Amen.

Christians Are the Real Millionaires.

Everywhere peopie are talking of money, gold, silver, investments, trusts, how to get rich, etc. Peter, who wrote this letter to the persecuted Christians, was a goor man—"Silver and gold have I none," he said. But he had the heal-

was a goor man—Silver and gold have I none, he said. But he had the heading power of Christ. When he was called to pay his temple-tax, he did not draw a cheque on a multi-millionaire bank. Peter nad supreme love to Christ continually. "Thou knowest that I love thee," was his watchword and countersign. Peter was eminent as an aposte, an orator, and a letter writer. The two letters he wrote prove this.

"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ" who hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, to an inheritance incorruptible, underlied, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you, who are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation ready to be revealed in the last time." I. Pet. 1, 3-5. Oh, what a splendid inheritance belongs to the Christian. Note the inheritance—a gift. It is a palace—a royal residence.

"We have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the last with Lands, eternal in the last who had be the combination of qualities and hands, eternal in the last combination of qualities cluster found him to give him tull equip-

"We have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." If, Cor. v. I. Its foundation is the Rock, its walls are Salvation, its gates Praise. "In my Father's house are many mansions." John xiv, 2. Bunyan, in "Pilgrim's Progress," gives an animated description of the dlouse Beautiful, and of Christian's entertainment there.

The title to this real-man and the salvation of salvation

ho live there are robed in pure robes, ashed white in the blood of the

gardens and fine scenery surrounding it.
The trees are ever green, and the flowers

are unfading.

Notice, moreover, that this palace is laid up in heaven for the saints. It is waiting for us: God is keeping it for us. John x. 28; Hich, i. 14. And we are guarded until we enter our inheritance. Rejoice in the prespect. "All things are yours. Whether Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas, or the worldf or line, or death, or things present or things to come, all are yours: and ye things to come, all are yours: and ye things to come, all are yours; and ye are Christ's; and Christ is God's." I. Cor. iii., 21-23.—By Rev. A. J. Reynolds.

"Britannia Rules the Waves."

At any rate that is the assurance the popular song; though, as a matter fact, the tossing, inconstant waves a fact, the tossing, inconstant waves altogether repudiate any allegiance whatever to her rule. And yet the mighty British fleet, which—under Providence—is the defender of our homes against the jealous foreigner, who would fly at our throat if he dare, is a spectacle of stately and imposing masterdom; especially when, as at the great review recently held, a large number of battleships, gruisers and other craft are assembled together.

Embarking upon the barge of one of the battleships, a large open boat towed by a small steam picket boat, the visitors invited to witness the review soon have an opportunity of experiencing how

He sees also the pleasure and the purpose, which are hid from us. We know not what will come in an hour, but from His eyes nothing is hid. His hand is not short, nor is His storchouse empty; in silent night He guides thee, with munificence He equips thee; His love is expanding, His light is enlarging, and all this is to help you to stem the hostile tide, to bear the cross, carry the pale crown of submission. O glory under a cloud, O songs sung in the night. What harvest of answered prayers gathered on the beach after the long storms of life!

H. T. Miller. the waves. For in a very short time the heavy barge is pitching and tossing in a manner which, to those not accus-tomed to the vagaries of the deep, is distinctly disquieting; especially as, from time to time, a great wave breaks over the bows of the boat, drenching every-one from stem to stern.

time to time, a great wave breaks over the bows of the boat, drenching everyone, from stem to stern.

And so it goes on for nearly half an hour, some few of the guests gradually becoming paler and greener, until at length the battleship is reached, and, with difficulty, the visitors board her. And what a spectacle of massive, stupendous power; and what an amazing and altogether bewildering multiplicity of means of defiance does she present. Gigantic eannon, one well-aimed shot sufficient to disable an enemy's vessel miles away; deadly, lethal torpedoes, which, stealthily and rapidly pursuing their unseen course beneath the surface, strike the foc, and in a momen a fine battleship is shattered, and plunges headlong into the deep; immumerable smaller guns, and other weapons of offence; together with most marvellous and complex electrical and other appliances of all kinds for directing and firing the guns and torpedoes from distant parts of the ship.

And now suddenly the cannon roar along the entire line in salute to the King-Emperor of the great British Empire, who in his fine yacht steams slowly between the lines of nearly two hundred battleships, cruisers, gunboats, destroyers, submarines, and other war vessels, manned by five and thirty thousand of Britain's sons; while as each vessel is passed a roar of lusty cheering salutes King Edward.

But the Empire should beware lest;

King Edward. But the Empire should beware lest:

If drunk with sight of power we loose Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe

Rather let us as a nation humiliate our selves before the God of our fathers. Reneath whose awful Hand we hold

But if we forget Him; if we refuse to serve and obey His Son, who on the agonizing cross made expiation for our sins; then:

ANSWERS TO PRAYER.

I looked through a volume of "Re-markable Answers to Prayer" and I was

swenues of thought; at the end of every one there is an inspendentable mystery. If so, our ideas of prayer are inadequate and unworthy, and we never arrive at the final point. A devout man takes his pen to write about a recent experience. Can be defineate, mark off as in a dirgram or chart, and so render it ay to be it for publication. We may val, who is he? What combination of qualities cluster rivand him to give him full equip ment, delicate and protonusly for such as task. Was there ever such a crowd of functions concentrated in one person?

He is culprit, judge, jury and verdict. He tries to describe matters faithfully, but like the swoman at the well, we may saw in the spirit she said it in. "Thou hast nothing to draw with, and the well is deep." What is the duty of the an alyst? It is to separate, examine, classify, weigh, measure and test, combine strike an average and give result.

There are millions of prayers an swered every moment, but that they are capable of publication I gravely doubt. Can you penetrate the inmost chamber of privally worship, where the lonely man is with the only God? Tell how the furniture is arranged in that most holy place. No other eye can trace, for you are in the dark. The folds of the tent are dark, fold on fold; the light of the sun is not there now moon, nor stars, nor glimmer of lambdons of the light of the sun is not there now moon, nor stars, nor glimmer of lambdons of the light of the sun is not there now moon, nor stars, nor glimmer of lambdons of the light of the sun is not there now moon, nor stars, nor glimmer of lambdons of the challenge of the care of the control of the property of the Care of the manual of the care of t second trace, for you are in the dark, before the horder drift, fold one fold; the light of the sun is not there nor moon. The hinged of fold is the light of the sun is not there nor moon. The hinged of fold is not your all others are excluded, and you are incompetent. Your ink-hord is not you girlle; you are naked before the Lord; your in waked before the Lord; you not in your girlle; you are naked before the Lord; you are naked before the Lord; you have no girlle; you are naked before the Lord; you have no girlle; you are naked before the Lord; you have no girlle; you are naked before the Lord; you have no girlle; you are naked before the Lord; you have no girlle; you are naked before the Lord; you have no girlle; you are naked before the Lord; you have not the light of the sun was not higher the sun was not highe

ONLY GENUINE WILD HORSES.

A BOOK ABOUT THE BEASTS PRJEVALSKY DISCOVERED.

Captives From the Gobi Desert in Asia Studied Carefully by the Russians-Proved to be a Distinct Species-They have Been Untam able Thus Far.

H. T. Miller.

The great, soft, downy snowstorm like

EXPERIENCE.

a cloak

Descends to wrap the lean world head
to feet;
It gives the dead another winding-There was little prospect thirty years ago of the discovery of the genuine will sheet,
tl buries all the roofs until the smoke
Seems like a coul that from its clay
has broke;
It broeds moon-like upon the autumn
It broeds moon-like upon the autumn se. There are, to be sure, the so-called It broods moon-like upon the autumn wheat,

And visits all the trees in their resome centuries ago. While evidence existed that wild horses were probably as treat, ood and mantle that poor shiv'ring folk.

wintry bloom it fills the harshest grooves in orded pine stump fences. Every incred pine stump fences. Every fine. With wintry bloom it fills the harshest grooves In jagged pine stump fences, Every

unbroken line of wild ancestry were extinet.

Then, in 1879, the Russian explorer
Prjevalsky reported that he had discovered a new and quite distinct horse
in the Gold Desert to the west of Mongolfa. Two years later Poliakof published a description of the horse to which
he gave the name Equus prjevalskii.
Then the brothers Grum-Grjimailo saw
the horse in the desert and dearned
many new facts about them.

The Rusians were greatly interested
and it was decided to capture a number moves, Inducing darkest bits of churlish To give aradiant answer to the sun. -Ethelwyn Wetherald. CHRISTMAS-AN EVENT AND AN

CHRISTMAS—AN EVENT AND AN EXPERIENCE.

The uniqueness of Jesus is the outstanding using chart masks upon us an upon the same who powed upon man in the eather, the presence to make the eather than the eather

meentation in a totak cattle stail where nees a method with the development of Christian civilization count date from this event, outwardy no different than militons of outch, yet possessing an innerent power when in its development was to the first than event which challenges our attention. That which has accrued to the world because of that for which Christians is an event which challenges our attention. That which has accrued to the world because of that for which Christians stands is too stupendous to be lightly passed by or ignored. Was Carist in the course of nature, or dad lie come into rature. Is He and that which came from Him an evolution merely, or an evolution because of tree deeper fact of an incarnation?

Caristians speaks of an incarnation of circle in the systemess of one world.

Caristmas speaks of an incarnation?

Caristmas speaks of an incarnation of God, in the experience of one human. We know it as an event. But on its other which are the property of the Czar.

The animals were mere colts when they

(Advertisement)

"Local Option is a failure in Owen Sound"

In its issue of November 22, 1907, "The Pioneer," which is the leading Prohibition organ of Ontario, rests the whole case for Local Option upon these words: "Owen Sound is the largest town under Local Option in Ontario. If Local Option leads to busivess depression, to increased drinking, to increased law violation, as the liquor interests declare it will, those results would have been felt in Owen Sound." In other words-if Local Option is a success anywhere, if

Local Option ever had a fair test, it is in Owen Sound. Here is the TRUTH about what Local Option has actually done for Owen Sound:

It Has Hurt Trade

Local Option has NOT lessened drunkenness. has NOT improved busi-ness nor the financial position of the people generally. Neither has it improved the moral tone of the citizens as a whole, but, on the contrary, Local Option HAS INJURED LOCAL TRADE and loweredthe moral well-being of very

"We, the undersigned, citizens of the town of Owen Sound, beg to state that Local Option has not resulted in the lessening of drunkenness or the use of intoxicating liquors since it came into force in this town. We believe that, as compared with the working of the Ontario Liquor License Act, Local Option is a failure. Despite the diligent efforts of a most capable Government License Liquor Inspector, drunkenness is unquestionably far more prevalent amongst young men and boys, and far more open, especially on Sundays, than under the Ontario Liquor License Act." (Signed) "Dated November 27th, 1907."

Matthew Kennedy,

It Has Multiplied

Failures In Owen Sound there ave been more failures n the 19 months under ocal Option than there were in seven years preious to Local Option Property has depreciated n value from 20 to 25 er cent. Illegal selling an in over 100 places in own. . Under the license system boys would not touch liquor, — under Local Option they are now carring bottles.

J. P. Raven,

It Has Created Drunkards

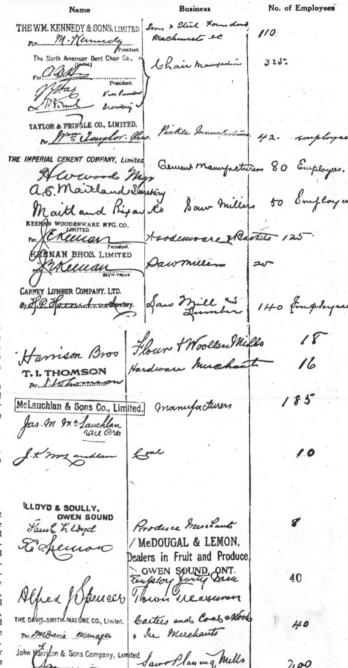
Local Option has been detrimental to the interests of Owen Sound, commercially and mor-ally. It has been the means of young men drinking whisky who used to be satisfied with glass of lager beer. I am of the firm opinion that a strictly enforced license system is far better in controlling the liquor trade.

Samuel Lloyd of Lloyd & Scully. Wholesale Dealers in Farm Produce.

It Has Banished Prosperity

The Division Court returns show that the citizens of Owen Sound have been less prosperous under Local Option because of ham-pered trade, and consequently less able to pay their debts. In 1905, the year before Local Option went into force, 584 suits were entered were 661 suits entered. And in 1907, up to only November 26, there were 778 suits arising from

Tucker & Patterson.



Creates Discord

"I consider Local Option detrimental to the best interests of the town from a business point of view, as it has created discord and set up one portion of the town from a business point of view, as it has created discord and set up one portion of the town against the other. From a moral or temperance standpoint, I consider it the worst blow the temperance cause ever had in the town. I believe it will take a great many years before the sympathy of the people as a whole can again be secured through temperance movements, such as we had before Local Option was carried.

It has created more drinking among young men than there ever was in the town under a good license system. The arguments advanced when Local Option was advocated that the working classes would have more money to spend in foodstuffs have been proven to be absolutely wrong, as it has not been the case at all." J. R. BROWN, Secretary Board of Trade, Owen Sound.

The CREY AND BRUCE PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY

Here are represented the important industries of Owen Sound-concerns employing nearly 1,500 men-the Mayor, a prominent banker, a leading firm of barristers, well-known men in the fruit and produce trades—the business backbone of the community. They KNOW that Local Option is a FAILURE. They KNOW it increases drunkenness, increases debt, demoralizes the young, promotes lawlessness, retards progress. In the face of their positive statements, can you believe Local Option would work any differently where YOU live?

If YOU vote for local option you help debauch YOUR town

TWO ARRIVALS FROM ABROAD. | and it

The Contrast They Presented Made Them Noticeable.

Two travellers just arrived from Europe were noticed on Broadway a few days ago at almost the same moment, days ago at almost the same moment.

On the sidewalk, just as this carriage was passing, a man in a black slouch was passing, a man in a black slouch become

white paper something more than a foot long on which was printed in big black letters: "Disinfected."

2,00

How much better off the system is was female trouble and treated it accordingly. Even my doctor in St. John mistory, but of an experiment and the state of Jesus. Carist which we me all save of Jesus. Carist which we me all state of Jesus. Carist which we me all states arrived from Europarate that a bought six boxes. These pills went right to work on my six conditions and help-state of the most showell proposed for first. My supposed female to to work on my six conditions and help-state of the most showell proposed for first. My supposed female to two with the west of the severe indeed by the was bladded fed discast. The Contrast They Presented Made Then.

Latest and Best Cure For All Female Ailments

Ask any intelligent physician what ents, healthful and antiseptic. Dr. Hamcauses nine-tenths of all female disease, ilton's Pills will assist you in a thousand ways.

As delay is always dangerous, your

Back comes the answer quick and sharp "Constipated Bowels."

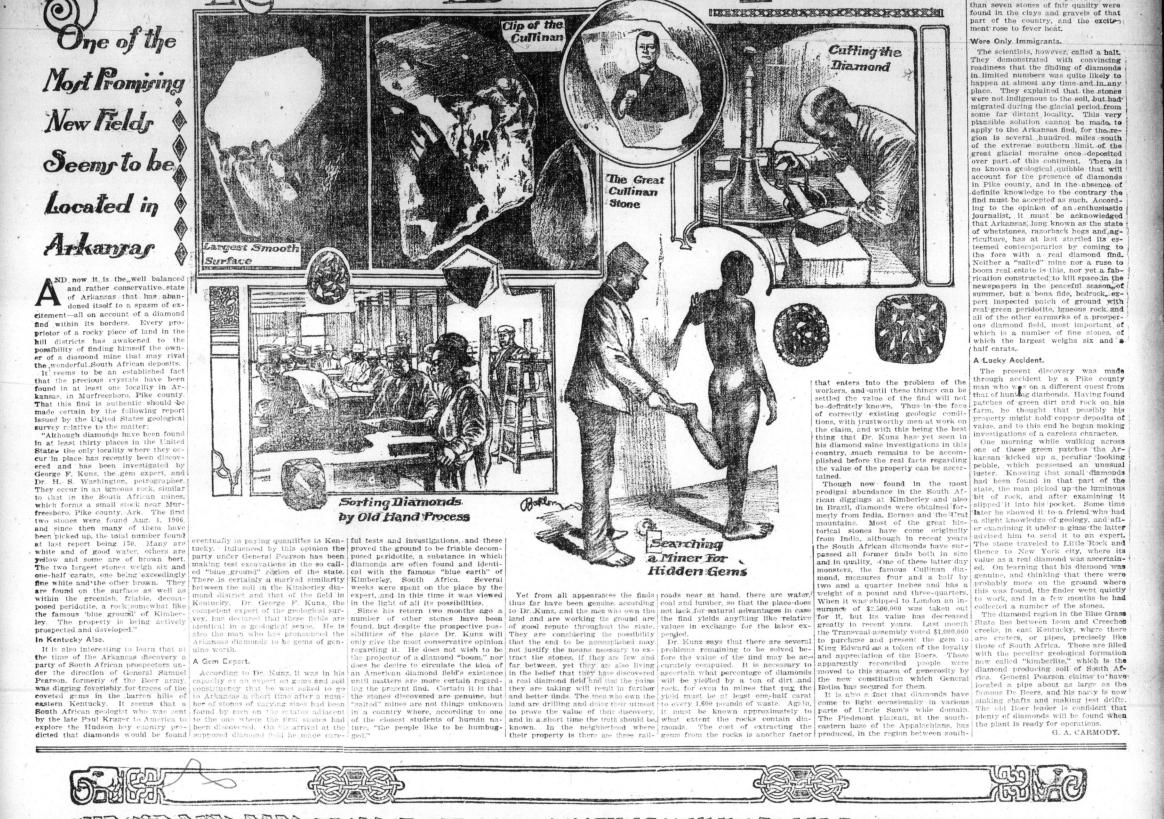
There is scarcely a single female ailment that had not in its earlied stages symptoms of constipation.

How much better off the system is without the poisonous accumulations without the poisonous accumulations said it was so.

COME PECENTIBIANONIII

One of the Most Promising New Fields Seems to be Located in Arkangag

ND now it, is the well balanced and rather conservative state of Arkansas that has abandoned itself to a spasm of ex-citement—all on account of a diamond find within its borders. Every pro-prietor of a rocky piece of land in the hill districts has awakened to the possibility of finding himself the own-



ern Virginia and Georgia, some ten or twelve stones of varying quality, one of them, the so called "Dewey." weigh-ing twenty-three carats. A few years ago the great lake region developed a diamond find craze for large propor-tions. Within a short period no less than seven stones of fair quality were found in the clays and gravels of that part of the country, and the excite-ment rose to fever heat.

Were Only Immigrants.

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The scientists, however, called a halt. They demonstrated with convincing readiness that the finding of diamonds in limited numbers was quite likely to happen at almost any time and in any place. They explained that the stones were not indigenous to the soil, but had migrated during the glacial period from some far distant locality. This very plausible solution cannot be made, to apply to the Arkansas find, for the region is several hundred miles south of the extreme southern limit, of the great glacial moraine once deposited over part of this continent. There, is no known geological, quibble that will account for the presence of diamonds in Pike county, and in the absence of definite knowledge to the contrary the find must be accepted as such. According to the opinion of an enthusiastic fournalist, it must be acknowledged that Arkansas, long known as the state of whetstones, razorback hogs and agriculture, has at last startled its estemed contemporaries by coming to the fore with a real diamond find. Neither a "salted" mine nor a ruse to boom real estate is this, nor yet, a fabrication constructed to kill space in the newspapers in the peaceful season of summer, but a bona fide, bedrock, expert inspected patch of ground with real green peridotite, igneous rock and all of the other earmarks of a prosperious diamond field, most important of which is a number of fine stones, of which is a number of fine stones, of which the largest weighs six and a function of the other earmarks of a prosperious diamond field, most important of which is a number of fine stones, of which the largest weighs six and a function of the other earmarks of a prosperious diamond field, most important of which the largest weighs six and a function of the other earmarks of a prosperious diamond field, most important of which is a number of fine stones, of which is a number of fine stones, of which the largest weighs six and a function of the other earmarks of a prosperious duality. half carats.



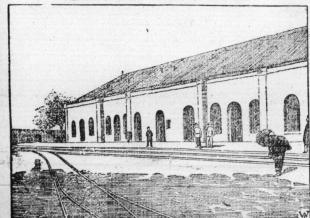
AND CURIOUS IN THE GREAT ROUND

SCENE IN A RUSSIAN MUD BATH.



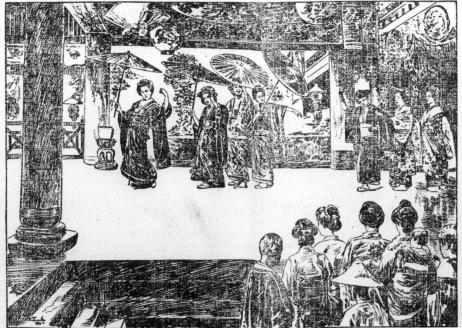
The mud baths at Saki, in the Crimea, have a wide reputation in Europe i many wonderful cures of rheumatism, sciatica and even appendicitis are any wonderful cures of rheumatism, sciatica and even appendicitis are ited to them. The mud used is obtained from the sait lakes in the vi-This is heated to a temperature a few degrees short of the beiling point sun, and patients are enveloped in it for twenty minutes and then put to bed to undergo free perspiration.

PERSIA'S ONLY RAILROAD SYSTEM.



picture shows the Teheran terminal of the only line of railroad in It is only five miles in length, but it is not the shortest independent the world. In west London there is a line less than two miles in which has its staff of officials and its own rolling stock. There are al lines in America of the same description,

THE FAMOUS JAPANESE RHODODENDRON DANCE.



The picture illustrates a scene in a geisha house at Tokyo. In Japan each of the favorite flowers has a certain day set apart in its honor, and the places of popular amusement known as geisha houses arrange festivals to symbolize the flower which is being honored. The rhododendron dance is one of the prettiest of these flower celebrations and is very popular in Tokyo.

BIG BITES.

The power of the jaws of the erocoman in Germany, was married she received as a wedding gift from the kaiser the coveted von, which transforms her into a titled lady and admits her into the court world. It is said that the late Herr Krupp was offered every kind of title by the old emperor, who owed him so much, for it was to this ex-workman's genius that Germany was able to boast of her preemany was able to boast of her preeminence in the matter of cannon in the Franco-German war. But he always refused such distinctions, and so it became possible for the present kaiser to make Miss Krupp the way her did on her wedding day.

BIG BITES.

The power of the jaws of the erocodile is terrific, says fit he and of the jaws of a crocodile

THUMB BELL OR FINGER HAT.

What is a thumb bell? Don't you know? It is a thimble. The name of this little instrument is said to have been derived from "thumb" and "beli," being worn on the thumb, as sailors still wear it. The Germans call it "finger when he had used as a bait, the hook being fastened beared to make were first made in Holland in 1695 by John Lotting, Lofting's himbles were made of iron or brass.

Gold, silver, iron, ivory, steel and pearl are used in making thimbles. It takes twenty men, besides a great amount of costly machinery, to make a thimble. In the ordinary manufacture thin plates of metal are introduced into a die and then punched into shape.

The picture shows to whow the state of the smap of the jaws of a crocodile. AN EMPEROR'S WEDDING GIFT.

BIG BITES.

KOREAN MISSION TO THE HAGUE.



The Koreans pictured herewith were sent by the recently dep of that country to The Hague to protest against the further occupation this country by the Japanese. As soon as the Japa knew of it they compelled the old ruler to abdicate in favor of his eldest son, who now reigns at Seoul under the protectorate of the mikado,

MOORISH BATHS IN THE ALCAZAR AT SEVILLE, SPAIN.



The picture shows the baths used by the ladies of the harem when Seville was ruled by the Moors. The approach to the baths is through an arched ensubterranean chambers are more like dungeons than resorts



The January sales so close at hand promise to be more than assually interesting, for never did inputers and domestic manufacturers prepare groater quantities of lovely things than been offered this season. It does not never the manufacturers properly things than been offered this season of the opportunities left over for the bagain hunter been offered this season. The wagain hunter the problem of dressing modisity on a comparatively small dress allowance have appreciated the cianzee to pick up imported model freeks, écats, hats, etc. a price cut in two or even below hind price. Of course the cream of the assortment has gone and much that is brishows the traces of wear and teat, is muscle, soiled, tarnished; but as a symman not above little economies remarked the other did. Here, there, the lines are there, the lice is there. Even one's maid can make a frock charming when sub mas that foundation to work upon. A little feedship of the price of a freek made by an ordinary dressmaker such a frock as no ordinary dressmaker such a frock as no ordinary dressmaker to freek may be a frock as no ordinary dressmaker to freek may be a frock as no ordinary dressmaker to freek may be a frock as no ordinary dressmaker to freek may be a frock as no ordinary dressmaker to freek may be a frock as no ordinary dressmaker such a frock as no ordinary dressmaker to freek may be a frock as no ordinary dressmaker to freek may be a frock as no ordinary dressmaker to freek may be a frock as no ordinary dressmaker to freek may be a frock as no ordinary dressmaker to freek may be a frock as no ordinary dressmaker to freek may be a frock as no ordinary dressmaker to freek as the freek in a freek and the freek and the

boot as well, for street and country wear, is laced. cut extra high, and has a buckled strap at top: but some women prefer a lattoned boot, and this, too, is cut extra high, out of deference, doubtless to the somewhat exalescented shortness of many of the trotting skirts. Silk stockings for dress wear match the freek and somewhat exalescented in self color, contrasting embrodieries and overmore than the short freek and color contrasting embrodieries and overmore street wear the short of feets in black and color are well liked, but are in their best only in silk or a high priced lisle, and among cheap-hossery the plain, fine lisle or cotton with clocking is the best choice.

When one turns asside from the theme of the freek and cont to a discussion of dress accessories a verifiable name of diverging paths lures one on. There are so many lovely things that add to the perfection of a tojlet; and from earth to some the face of the prefection of a tojlet; and from earth to some the face of the perfection of a tojlet; and from earth to some the face of the perfection of a tojlet; and from earth to some the face of the perfection of a tojlet; and from earth to some the face of the perfection of a tojlet; and from earth to some the face of the perfection of a tojlet; and from earth to some the face of the perfection of a tojlet; and from earth to some the face of the perfection of a tojlet; and from earth to some the face of the perfection of a tojlet; and from earth to some the face of the perfection of a tojlet; and from earth to some the face of the perfection of a tojlet; and from earth to some the face of the perfect of the perfect



A RHEUMATIC WRECK.

After Hospital Treatment Failed Dr. Williams' Fink Pills Cured Him.

chammatism. Leading physicians pre influency negative. I was compelled to Kame" Pink Pills, and to-day I am a

These words were spoken by Chillord L. Forthes when interviewed at his home in Petr Mistifand, N. S. Mr. Forthes is a fishermen, and had always been very healthy, ansil some three years ago, while Sising ed? Newboundland he was seized with a wary severe attack of rheumatism. In his own words he sayes: "I was fishing on the Ganad flacks in the spring of 1903-with Mr. Sising and the minimum of the pain was schools of the point was alwest unbergable. We are became as settings that I had to be builted, and fart words of they in a Cape Broton hospital as happiness as a cripple. The hospital discuss proscenibed different nemedies, but, they did not once me. I then left who lies paid and may taken home, with nine with nine manths in the manths of the manths in the merchants.

but they did not once me. I then left the hospital and was taken home, with the uniform apparently completely fast-oned upon me. Buy and night I suffered. Sothing I did for the trouble scenariod to help me, and I became despondent and diswalmented. Then a briend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was slieptical, but my friends praised the pills so highly that I determined to try thom, with the result you see to-day. I am fully ouged and have not since bad have not they thom, with the result you see to-day. I am fully ouged and have not since bad have not will be they thom. I cannot say too much in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I urge all themmadic sufficients to tay them."

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ouge all themmadics millions below struggly at the cost and cause of his orippling themmadism. They don't act on the mere symptoms like ordinary medicine. They do only one think but they do it well—they actually make new blood. In that way they post out all common blood discusses like amounts, leadaches and back a hose themmadism, siniteen, neuroping, and the secont ailments of girls and women who satisfies unspeakably when the tidiness and regularity of their blood becomes discusibled. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or sent by muil at the cents a box or six horses for \$2.50 by withing The Dr. Williams' Michigan Co., Bruckville, Out.

stead of being carried the whole way

stead of being carried the whole way down.

This is a most useful method, as everyone will find, for it makes a change of chemisettes quite easy, while periodical visits to the wash tub will help to make the gown all ways look fresh. In this connection there is no reason why the long un dersleeves of the material—smart and novef in cut though they be—may not be omitted to give place to lawn or lace ones fashioned in one with the chemisette, in which way the pinafore effect of the little bodice would be accentuated. This is, however, purely a matter of taste, and the general question of becomingness which is always a matter of individual decision.

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Fretty Kimono—From a good pattern cut a foundation of cheeseeloth Apply bite of silk and velvet all over it, as in a crazy quilt. After basting, satich the pieces to the foundation with bright yellow silk, being careful not to stretch the cheeseeloth away. Line the garment with thin silk of any color preferred; add a band of plain silk or ribbon, round the sleeves, neck, and down the fronts. An interlining of wadding may be added if greater warmth is desired.

Strengthen Underwear—I find that my boys always wear their union suits out at the knee first. When patching them I sew a good sized patch on the wrong side (using good part of a worn out suit), then turn and trim out worn place; cit another patch half inch or more larger than the worn place, slip between first patch and suit, then hem down worn place through both patches, and have a double knee all over.

To Mend Tablecloth—To mend a tablecloth, baste a thin piece of paper over the worn place. Then stitch across evenly, with the thread in linen, on machine. Stitch across the other way, then tear paper off.

Serviceable Dressed Searls—Here is an idea for pretty and serviceable and in this country at the state of the skirt of a page or a dancer if careful measurements demanded such a course?

No doubt. But where's the man?

Collic. It relieves 1 cc...

Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.

The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA

Lin Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The strength and such assistance of the six to surganum the event and the such assistance of the six to surganum the event and the such assistance of the six to surganum the event and the such assistance of the six to surganum the event and the such assistance of the six to surganum the event and the such assistance of the six to

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They perform wonders.
They turn ashes into roses.
They turn a sallow drap to creamiles. They transform hay into burashed of

tresses.

They make soft curves where one lurked hollows.
In short they work anatomical wonders, according to their own accounts.
They prove it by their assistants claiming these pretty ones owe their attractions to their methods.
As a matter of fact, the assistants would have scant time to assist if they followed out the programme laid down for patrons.

They make soft curves where one last and not a few curls. That all semblance of the human head is lost under these masses is a mere delation of the huma



t seful gown of black cloth, trimmed with buttons, covered with the cloth. Yoke and undersleeves are of black lace, and handtucked chiffor

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but

Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experimen

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation

An innovation has been started by the rector or vicar of Epping, England, whose parish is building a new church, in getting all the workmen together every Saturday morning for a 15-minute service.

urday morning for a 13-minute service.

The Mormons claim that the membership of their church in Germany is growing constantly, but failing off rapidly in England, having reached high water mark in 1849, since which time it has lost steadily.

The Federation Council of Church of Christ in South Dakota has declared in pronounced terms against bringing to life a superabundancy of churches where none of the societies can gain a healthy none of the societies can gain a healthy

Each Episcopal communicant during the past year gave \$20.32 to mission work, an amount larger by \$5 than any other religious body in this country, the Presbyterians, following with a contri-bution of \$15,70.

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According to statistics gathered by the Methodists of England, the membership of the various sections of the Church throughout the world totals \$2,48,961, this number including probationers, as against 7,969,549 two years ago.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Roosevelt, L. L. has been bequeathed a very handsome piece of damask for an altar cloth by a woman who wished to show her appreciation of the kindness of the church while she was ill in a hospital.

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The first step toward arranging for the nineteenth International Eucharistic Congress, which is to be held in Westminster Cathedral, London, next September, have ben taken, the Archbishop of Westminster having named the secre-

No doubt. But where's the man?

THEATRE HAIR.

It's other hair, too.
It blossoms on all occasions.
Only one sees it more in the playhouse.
To get the full benefit one should sit well back.
Then one's helpless gaze rests upon a veritable sea of hair!
Putifs to the right of one, putifs to the left of one, putifs to the right of one, putifs to the rate and not a few curls.
That all semblance of the human head is lost under these masses is a mere detail.
The important things is to disable.

as well as giving them work.

There is no profession in Great Britain that is so heavily taxed as that of the ecclesiastic, the table of fees and the payments, which are required by the Church and the Government, being a source of unending complaint that has led now to an effort to secure a reduction.

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES.

There are censors of plays.
Why not censors of costume?
They hagle over risque dramatic situations.
Why should they not pursue actresses with tape neasures?
Is there anything to prevent them from actually measuring an all too-clinging skirt?
Is there good reason why they should

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Sartorial censor.

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CENERAL CHURCH NOTES.

There are 370 congregations contributing to the German Home Mission.
New proof of the fierce physical strain, involved in work among the "submerged" of London is given by the recent deaths of Rev. Claude H. Eliot and Rev.
H. Ware, two of the best-known Each End workers, both of whom were in the prime of life, Mr. Ware having been a target in the Episcopal Church for the more actresses with tape neasures?

The Universities Mission to Central Africa, which owed its inception to David Livingstone, has just celebrated its fifteth anniversary.

The ancient parish church of Norton Cuckney, in Nottinghamshire, England, has been restored, through the generosity of the Duke of Portland.

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In connection with many large business houses of London. Unions for Prayer have been formed, one insurance company having over 400 of the office staff

pany having over 400 of the office stall as members.

The Methodist Foreign Wission Board closes its financial year with a deficit of about 885,000, due principally to changes in the administration, of the fands of the Church.

From 597 to the present day England has produced but 34 of the princes of the Roman Catholic Church, and only one of them, Nicholas Breakspear, rose to the highest office of the Church.

There were some novel proceedings at the dedication of St. Michael's Mission Church at Coventry, England, the services being followed by a gymnastic exhibition, which included boxing contests.

Father Bernard Vaugchan, one of the most notable of the Catholic priests of Great Britain, recently collapsed after addressing a large gathering, but a few days later was again at his streams was hopeless. After landing at Sandy Point the house of Mrs. Frans Joseph Faller jumped into a skiff and started in pursuit of the back, but the chase was hopeless. After landing at Sandy Point the animal of the back, but the chase was hopeless. After landing at Sandy Point the animal of the back, but the chase was hopeless. After landing at Sandy Point the animal of the back, but the chase was hopeless. After landing at Sandy Point the animal of the back, but the chase was hopeless. After landing at Sandy Point the animal of the back, but the chase was hopeless. After landing at Sandy Point the animal of the back, but the chase was hopeless. After landing at Sandy Point the animal of the back, but the chase was hopeless. After landing at Sandy Point the animal of the back, but the chase was hopeless. After landing at Sandy Point the animal of the back, but the chase was hopeless. After landing at Sandy Point the sand plunged again into the water and this time swam until he reached Osbrook, or

plunged again into the water and this time swam until he reached Osbrook, or Pawcatnek Point, at the mouth of the Pawcatnek River. Here he disappeared

Wonderful Cold-Cure

Relieves at Once--Prevents and Cures Quickly,

You have a cold—in The head—something you can't escape.

But there is a cure—a delightful method of prevention—so simple even a child will use it—"Catarrhozone."

Quick as lightning on nose colds—stops them, cures them, prevents them.

Just inhale Catarrhozone—breaths in its healing balsams and out goes the cold, away go the sniftles—catarrh vanishes like the wind.

To the sore membranes Catarrhozone sends the healing of the pine woods: to the irritated surfaces it supplies pure halsanic extracts that loosen the phlegm, clear all obstructions, destroy disease germs.

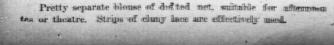
For the nose, throat, lungs, and bronebial tubes Catarrhozone is unrivalled. Try it yourself—both pleasant and safe.

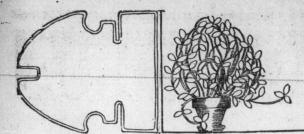
Two months' treatment guaranteed.

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Two months' treatment guaranteed, price \$1.00; small (trial) size 25c, at all dealers, or N. C. Polson and Co, Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

minister Cathedral, London, next September, have ben taken, the Archbishop of Westminster having named the secretaries.

A new landmark at Providence, R. I., the bed.—New York Sun





For the Home Dressmaker

Concerning Collars

COLLARS are fitted close and very high at sides and back, curving down to a comfortable line under the chin, and upon the proper fitting and shaping of the collar will depend much of the smartness of the blouse

In order that the high side and back effect, generally becoming and altogether merciful to the woman whose throat and chin have lost the youthful curves, may be secured, the collar is most often made from some fine lace or net and finished at the top by a band or edge, instead of being made from lace with a straight edge; and since a collar and guimpe cut from sheer material and meeting in a seem at the base and meeting in a seam at the base of the throat are not lovely, a tiny narrow cravat or band encircling the neck, covering the seam and finishing in front with a chic little

mishing in front with a chic influe bow, is very frequently used. Tiny pendant tassels or balls may dangle from the ends of the minute bow, or perhaps in place of a cravat a soft, small cord is drawn around

a soft, small cord is drawn around the cellar and knotted in front.

Often no trimming goes round the cellar, but very small bows are set down the guimpe front from top to bottom, or a bow and jabot of lace adorns the front.

Narrow lace insertion, set to-gether with open-work stitchery are eleverly fashioned into guimpes and

cleverly fashioned into guimpes and celeverly lashload into guimpes and collars, and where an all-over net or lace to suit can be secured dress-makers obtain good results by using an insertion wide enough to meet the demands of the deepest point in

One band of this insertion shaped at the tep will make the collar, and the guimpe may be formed by set-ting bands of the insertion together with open-stitch and using them particular. with open-stitch and using them vertically.

When the lace is set together

with gold or silver thread and a fold of gold or silver tissue is set at the top of the collar, one has an excellent effect.

Corset Styles

ALL the new corsets are long, close-hip sheaths, and the number of stocking supporters attached has increased to four, six, and in some cases to seven, pairs, attached at intervals all around the

corset.

The newest corset form to be introduced this year is that having the front lacings instead of the or-

the front lacings instead of the or-dinary steels.

Like all the new types, it is very long, and has what has been called the sculptured back.

The long corsets are especially necessary to meet the requirements of the extreme styles in dress waists which are now being devel-

All call for smooth, tightly worn

and fitted underwear:
Practically all the new corsets
are provided with twelve-inch steels, which means that they are a great deal higher in the bust than for-

For Young Boys

are the long overcoats reaching below the knee, made up in rough plaid material of mixed wor-

Most of these are double breasted, but there is an attractive new model in the single-breasted style.

The three buttons that fasten this the three buttons that laster this coat down, the front are not concealed by the usual "fly-piece," containing the buttonholes, but they fasten through to buttonholes made in the other side of the coat.

The pockets at the side have an pward slant and the turned-back affs are sewed flat to the sleeves.

With the Norfolk jackets the jockey cap is worn, but when it comes to the long coat, like the one described above, a round soft felt

Japanese Influence

THE picturesque Japanese sleeves and armhole draping have influenced the designers of blouses, and some of the pret-tiest models offered show this in-fluence; but if the blouse is for wear under an ordinary coat sleeve it is a mistake to yield to the temp-tations of these charming blouse

coat sleeve, too, is loose and ample, and under other conditions it is wiser to have the blouse armhole of conventional size, though the drapery of the blouse, shoulder and side may give some suggestion of a draped sleeve.

One-Piece Dresses

MANY of the new one-piece dresses for children are made on the pattern of the sleeveless pinafore.

neck and armholes are laced with ribbons, and the leather belt is run through straps of the material.

This style of dress is worn over a

SIMPLE DESIGNS FOR MID-SEASON GOWNS



HE attractive designs pictured on the page may be made up in øloth, silk or voile, and are so simple, that they can be readily fashioned

On the dress-goods counters in January are often shown wonderful bargains in soft materials that may be picked up at a very small cost, and would make up admirably in any of the styles illustrated.

soft shade of China blue silk or voile, with dyed cluny lace the same color as the frock for trimming.

The tiny yoke and the long, mitten-like sleeves are of dotted net and tulle made over chiffon. The hat is of lace, with large velvet bows of the same color as the gown. The second model is in soft brown cloth or cashmere, with deep

The first model to the left is in a yellow lace and hand embroidery on plain.

yellow lace and name embronery on the bodice as trimming.

The embroidery is carried out in the same tones as the gown. The tiny buttons are of gilt. The black velvet hat is adorned with yellow

The third illustration would make up beautifully in any of the soft, clinging materials. The one sketch-

plain. The yoke and sleeves were outlined with velvet ribbon, one inch in width, and were of the same good for a cloth gown. It would be

The yoke was a combination of Irish lace and net, with the sleeves made entirely of net.

The cravat was of black velvet, amented on the ends with jet

clinging materials. The one sketched was in deep claret crepe dechine. The skirt was perfectly ber of the new gowns as well as frock.

A hat in smoke-gray would be very smart for wear with such a frock.

very artistic worked out in one of the new prune shades or one of the new greens. The buttons should be of the cloth, with valenciennes lace sed on the ruffles adorning the

blouse and sleeves.

er trimmings.

BLUES AND PURPLES IN MILLINERY

THE union of blues and purples is a favorite ground for experiment this season, and since the slightest mistake in shade means disaster many of these experiments are distinct failures; but; on the other hand, there are combinations of purple and soft dull blue which are triumphs of

Purple, blue and gray are the dominant colors in the new millidominant colors in the new main-nery, but there is infinite variety in shadings of these colors, and the wine shades, greens and browns are well represented, while the all-black hat, black and white hat, and all-white hat are popular, as they al-

ways are. Large choux of tulle trimming broad-brimmed hats, usually of the lighter colors, combine even more tones than are seen in the velvet

imming. Dull, rather light blue, gray, violet and a vague green were all com-bined in the tulle trimming of one exquisite gray hat from Alphonsine, and from Reboux comes a hat of purple velvet on which are massed all imaginable fuchsia tints, purple, red, pink, all vivid, yet consorting as amicably and with harmony as unerring as in the flower itself.

nnering as in the flower itself.
Plumes of many tones, too, are
associated upon one hat, the color
scheme not including merely many
shades of one color, but many contrasting colors so subtly mingled that they do not strike one discord

These are problems for artist milliners, but the dyers have fur-rished color keys in many of the flower and feather trimmings which may inspire ever. a milliner who could not of her own initiative plan color combinations so unusual and

so successful. To the marvelous skill of the dyers is due much of the rise in mil-linery prices, for the results ob-tained imply much experiment and highly skilled labor, and these

It is only in nature that beauty does not inevitably come high.

Any adequate description of the colorings obtained in feathers and

flowers is an impossibility.

It seems as though every imaginable color scheme had been essayed by the makers of these trimmings, and the results are admi-

Ostrich plumes and other feather trimmings show exquisite color combinations, the ostrich feathers shading from stem to tips or from

shading from stem to this or from stem to end, not only through shades of one color, but through contrasting colors as well. Vivid blue shading to black, blue and gray, fuchsia red and waspe, but the combinations are innumerable, and the same is true in the province of the many curious fea-ther trimmings grouped under the

head of "fantasie head of "fantasie."
Ostrich plumes, especially of the uncurled, willow type, are as modish and as costly as ever, but they are not so novel as certain other eathers, and consequently many comen have turned aside to these

lightful effect of lightnes, in this the charm of the osprey and the portant a place as the softer feathday of heavy hats, but they are, of course, exceedingly expensive.

For that matter, so are all of the wired is

ming, were expensive even last sea-son, but have doubled in price, and, thanks to the demand, are still soar-

They are usually left in their natural coloring of smeke-gray, touched with white, and are charming upon an all-gray hat, upon blue, violet and many another color.

color.

Osprey aigrettes, massed so that they swirl over the whole crown of the hat and fall out over the wide brim, are popular, and have a de-

day of heavy hats, but they are, of course, exceedingly expensive.

For that matter, so are all of the really fine and beautiful feathers.

The gourah feathers, which are prime favorites and are especially charming when used in the fashion just described, that is, spraying over the whole crown of the hat and forming practically the sole trim.

The second of the sole trim.

The gourah course, exceedingly expensive, the sole instead of being glued, so that they will stand wind and wear, are well liked, both in big pompons and plumes, and in spreading masses covering the crown of the hat.

These feathers, like all the others, are marked, but it is in the control of the hat.

e osprey plumes that the delight-lachievements of the dyers show better advantage than in any-ing save ostrich plumes. thing save Peacock blue and green shadings among the loveliest of the colo

schemes employed for the coor schemes and these peacock tones are emphatically modish, though they do not combine well with other

Handsome wings must not be for-gotten in any talk of hat trimmings, though they do not occupy so im-

THE LATEST WAISTS

preferred unadorned.

UP TO the present time there does not appear to be any radical change in waist styles shown in The general outlines, such as the

The general outlines, such as the drooping shoulder, kimono sleeve and jumper effect, are as prominent as they were during the spring.

The only new features are the trimmings and the combinations of colors. In Paris all sorts of colors

are combined, which in the hands of an inexperienced designer would prove a failure.

When manipulated by the clever When manipulated by the clever French artists, however, some very artistic effects are produced. These effects are seen largely in the more dressy class of waists, such as those made of high grade nets and laces. For example, a handsome white lace waist now being shown by one of the representative houses has a belt of royal purple messaline, with folds of royal purple on the collar and enfits.

A waist of cream-colored net has a fancy vest effect made of pale blue, green and violet silk folds, the collar and cuffs also being trimmed with narrow folds in the same col-orings. Many waists made of dyed nets and laces are shown this year

to be worn with costumes of the

same shade. These are in all the fashionable colorings, such as navy, brown, mulberry and dark red.

They are usually touched up with some other color or trimmed with metallic braids in either gilt or silver. Japanese or Oriental embroidery also helps to brighten up many of these dyed waists.

Chiffons and marquisettes in Speaking of cluny, guipure, crepon very smart, induced, are the race waists constructed entirely of the heavy lace insertions from two to three inches wide, placed vertically and without interruption. This is speaking of cluny, guipure, crepon and such laces. The sleeves are similarly constructed, and neither on the body of the corsage nor sleeves is there any trimming. These handsome, heavy laces are

Sleeve Bows

SLEEVE bows are now counted among the new little dress ac-

They are sold with belts to The rabbit's ear is the latest

shape.
Two ears are used for each sleeve. They are prettier made of soft satin or mirrored velvet, and are generally used to finish a three-quarter-length sleeve.

The belt is so made that the bow gives the short-waisted Empire ef-fect at the back, and has two loops

These rabbit bows give a charm-ing color note to a white or black

as well as the upstanding rabbit's

They accompany skirts of self-colored taffeta, plain or fancy, or again, white, black or gray lace skirts. This mingling of tints is considered in the light of color blending rather than color contrast. The waists are very smart and The waists are very smart, and as they are untrimmed they are very easy to make and look ex-tremely rich and handsome.

are marvelously shaded, but it is in

but lace, tulle and chiffon are used for whole hats or form the soft crowns of large hats, whose brims Hats of black velvet or silk, faced

in color and with a little of the facing color introduced into the trimming, are numerous among the best French models, velvet being preferred to silk for the facing, be-cause more becoming. A very smart model from a fam-

ous maker is extremely large and of drooping brim. It is of soft black felt, and faced with peacock-blue A crush crown is of blue velvet,

A crush crown is of the vertex, and the trimming is a cluster of beautiful ostrich plumes, one in peacock blue, one in peacock green and one in a smoky mauve.

The full crown has not gone out, and in net or talle, with a wide

velvet brim and immense Whole crowns of marabou, ar-

ranged in brevet fashion, are also used, and feather trimmings are associated with the full-draped crowns even more frequently than The artificial flowers of the sea-

son, chiefly roses, are as marvelous in coloring as are the feathers, and are usually immense in size. Pur-ple and mordore shadings are most preferred unadorned.

Very beautiful are such insertions of white or gray silk guipure, in which metallic threads or even small appliqued motifs are occasionally mingled, and exquisite waists of the blouse order are constructed. often repeated in these flowers, and huge purple orchids are used with exceedingly good effect upon hats of cloudy gray tulle or chinchilla. The fur hat and the fur-trimmed

hat are of much consequence among the new millinery, and sable, mink, ermine and chinchilla add to the weight and beauty of many of the big feather-laden and velvet-trim-

Dark furs, such as sable, mink Dark lurs, such as sable, mink and marten, appear, too, upon many of the evening hats in white and delicate tints, and both sable and chinchilla blend well with the popu-lar grays and purples and blr

The Cutaway Fashionable

THE long cutaway style is the most fashionable for handsome cloths, and these may close with three buttons or with a vest.

When a more elaborate effect is sought the coat may close double breasted just over the bust with one or two handsome buttons, the fronts slanted off very sharply from the first closing. When the buttons are released the fronts are thrown back, forming large pointed revers, and revealing at the same time a handsome waistcoat.

Sleeves are almost invariably coat shape and wrist length upon all

suits for practical purposes. Braid trimming is used. It decorates skirts, edges coats, and sometimes two rows quite an inch wide will form a border all around such wraps, and many of the smartest looking vests are braided.

Prevalence of Colors

THIS is essentially a color sea son. The only adjective that can properly be applied to the assortment of new materials is bril-

Double-faced woolens are shown

one side of one color, the other of a contrasting tone.

A red faced with dark green, a blue faced with golden brown, are among the many combinations

This double-faced cloth is ex-tremely economical, as it supplies at once both the dress and trimmings. If it is thick a coat can be made of it self-lined. In many of the heavy double-faced cloths the under side is often of a plaid or checked

Tartans in great variety and brilncy are shown for children. One the newest weaves seen recently had green, red, orange and blue skilfully blended.

The prune shade is also much in evidence and seems unusually popular with children's tailors.

New Coat Models

THE new coats show a greater variety of models than do skirts. There is, the natty little semi-fitting hip length, so becoming to short figure,; the trim, trig military coat and the smart, well-fitting cutway warps, to say nothing other your and the smart, wen-nutring cutaway wraps, to say nothing of the modified Prince Chap, the three-quarter length, snug looking, tight fitting and buttoned the whole way, and the same model with the long vest, to choose from.

The three first mentioned, how-

ever, are those most in favor at the

The striped is liked best made in the hip or half length designs, semifitting, and suggesting jauntiness. There is something girlish and chic about such models, especially when beautifully tailored.

The military coat must be made from plain materials, stripes not lending themselves successfully to this style of coat, and, besides, the meaning would be lost were other than plain cloth used.

How to Press Seams

TO PRESS seams open, lay the right side of the material next the board and open the seam. Run a thimble filled with water up and down, allowing a small quantity of water to remain all along the seam. Some women prefer to use a spoon to dampen the material.

Have a moderately hot iron, so as not to scorch the material; and it

is all-important that the seams should be ironed until perfectly dry. Do not stretch the material, but hold the seam that is being pressed so that there will be no danger of its being puckered.

Popular Skirt Model

THE pleated skirt, either box pleats or side pleats, with mepears or side pleats, with the dium-length cutaway coats, fitted to perfection and bound with braid, is the popular skirt model this season. The skirts are extremely full be-low the knees, so that the pleats give the effect of a lot of material

eing used. Rarely are there tucks or folds on the skirt, but occasionally two or three rows of braid are used. Silk mohair braid, with some effect-ive design worked in it, is often

Necklace Fad

THE jewelers are showing a new way to wear a necklace. The first circle of it is given to the coiffure instead of the neck.

After going once around, a loop falls down and under the chin, like nothing so much as Tommy Atkins' nose strap, except this goes lower, quite below the chin.

The second loop falls lower still, and the third and last to the waist.

This arrangement is a trifle ex-treme, however, to tempt the con-servative dresse

MARKETS & & and FINANCE

Saturday, Jan. 4.—The market was in a flutter this morning and prices were all stiff. While there were no actual changes in the figures, the highest quotations were the prevailing sale prices. Meat was affected the most, and while the supply was good the demand was a great deal heavier and pork, lamb and beef was snapped up in large quantities. Turkeys were selling at the old prices, with few purchasers and other poultry was plentful. Potatoes are still coming in in large quantities. The butter and egg market was a little slack this morning, but there was plenty of good butter is.

Panture and Dairy Produce.

Poultry and Dairy Produce. Vegetables.

Lettuce bunch.

Curiv Cale. each.

Celery, per dozen.

Polstoca, bag.

Turnite, white, dozen.

Cauliflowers, each.

Beett. dozen.

Carrots, basket.

Do. pickling, basket.

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The Hide Market. pound, washed ... pound, unwashed ... Grain Market.

Hay and Wood.

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Lggs, new laid, dozen.
Do., eterage Butter, dairy Do., creamery Chickens, per 1b. Furkeys, per lb. Apples, per bbl.

Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day Wheat—Dec. \$1.07% bid, May \$1.16

Outs-Dec. 45 %e bid, May 54c bid. British Cattle Market. London—London cables are firmer at 10 1-2c to 13c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c per lb.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal.-There has been little change in trade conditions during the past week. It now seems pretty well established that the Christmas trade was satisfac-

The following are the inland revenue returns at the port of Hamilton for De-ember, 1907: aceo, ex-factory igars, ex-factory Cigars, ex-warehouse Spirits, ex-warehouse salaries in bonded manufactories

Hundred and Two Municipalities Will
Vote—Two of These and Thirtyseven New Places Are Towns or
Incorporated Villages.

The local option campaign which culminates in the voting on Monday in 102
municipalities has been marked by great.

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The shooting occurred about 8.30 tonight in the Italian colony in this city, and as a result one
man is dead with a bullet through his
brain; another lifes at the point of
death with a dozen knife wounds in his
body; several more are wounded, and a
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thirds clause, a simple majority have been sufficient to repeal it. would

in trade conditions during the past week. It now seems pretty well established that the Christmas trade was satisfactory in all regards. In some lines of business the volume of trade was the largest in years, while in others so so jalling off was reported. There is very fittle movement in wholesale trade. Values are generally steady. Travellers will begin their trips next week, and a fortnight should see business again well under way. The first weeks of trade are looked forward to with considerable interest, if not with some quariers that trade will be quiet until well into the spring, although there are those who expect a revival of activity much earlier.

Toronto.—Wholesale and retail trade is quiet at the moment, but with a continuance of cold weather a good sorting trade in winter lines is expected to spring up early in the new year. Reports regarding the holiday trade are cherrylin in most lines of business, and it is likely this fact will considerably help future business. Collections are generally ood, and January paper is expected to be well taken up. The dry goods movement is light. More cold weather is needed to help retailers. Values hold firm. Wholesalers here say a review of the year will show the read early discovered to be well taken up. The dry goods movement is light. More cold weather is needed to help retailers. Values hold firm. Wholesalers here say a review of the year will show the reades turnover of dry goods in the history of the country.

Winning—Retailers here report the holiday trade has been the heaviest ever known. Wholesale trade has been quiet and will continue so until about the seemant of the world, died at the special proposed in wite for their cars are no credit to them, but should be the present week. The patient was unconscious for several days, with occasion of the world, died at the present week. The patient was unconscious for several days, with occasion of the world, died at the present week. The patient was unconscious for several days, with occasion of the present week

SHALL HAMILTON SELL

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To the Editor of the Times:
Sir,—On Monday the ratepayers of this city are asked to vote on the Power By-law, and it seems to me we would be making the greatest possible error in passing this by-law.

Hamilton, fortunately, enjoys a geographical position in relation to electric power that is not the privilege of other cities that would be our competitors in the field for industries.

I cannot believe that our citizens are totally ungrateful to the Catract Power Company for what they have done as a means of inducing a great number of industries to locate here, giving Hamilton the preference largely owing to cheap power, and why should we as a city become a party to a scheme to provide cheap power for Toronto, Galt, Brantford, Guelph, etc., and thus enable them to compete against us for future industries?

Mr. Geo, S. Mathews, pork packer, of Paratiferd, see is invested to the present for Brantford and the great fact.

future industries?

Mr. Geo. S. Mathews, pork packer, of Brantford, says in regard to Brantford:

"It's all very well to shake hands with yourselves and say this is a fine place for business. It's no such thing. I don't want to knock Brantford, but it has no

ume of Christmas trade was heavier than ever before. Collections have improved and are now good.

Hamilton.—There is a good tone to trade here, although the volume of business is not large. A good sortine trade is looked for early in the month. Collections are generally good.

London.—While the usual holiday quietness has been in effect during the past week, there is still a fair amount of business moving and the outlook favors an early resumption of activity. Local, manufacturers are well supplied with orders. Colder weather has much helped the movement of winter goods. Ottawa.—Winter goods are now moving well, although there is the usual holiday it rade compared fairly well with that of last year.

INLAND PEVENUE RETURNS.

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7.845 97 or have been engaged in a practical wa producing power, so it is sin etically estimating on their manufactories of the samply theoretically estimating on their part, and any person who has had estimates furnished them by an architect for the building of a house, etc., knows by experience that what they expected to pay and what they expected to pay architect for the sake of argument. call the additional cost \$5.50 per H. P., or a total of \$23 per H. P. which based on the 1966 consumption of water, which are the gall the extraction of the extraction

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The shooting occurred about 8.30 to-night in a small shack in 8t. David's lane, next door to the Gazette office.
As far as can be learned the members of the Black Hand Society appeared on the scene and demanded money, and being refused, and a compatriot dead and wounded others of in the excitement the

se, which is merely a house, which is merely a a Italians were found, and arsenal of revolvers, knives are secured by the police, thought the country of the police, the country was shot and stabled four times, created a nother victum, is

r and stabled four times, injured, trong feeling here in favor is restricting the Italians g firearms and knives, seks ago two citizens were treet by stray bullets dur-talian shooting affray.

ONE MAN DEAD.

FREIGHT TRAIN CRASHES INTO OTTAWA STREET CAR.

German Named Waunk, Working at Foot of Embankment, Killed by

We don't need to pass this power by law now, It is bound to pass our door to get to the other cities, and we can get it any time we desire, and when it will be in a more definite shape. If we defeat it, Toronto and the other places that adopt it will have to pay a higher rate that is now estimated, as it has been taken as a foregone conclusion that Hamilton will pay its proportion of the contract, but if we defeat it, then our portion must of necessity be borne by the cities that do adopt it, and which will increase their cost, for it must not be forgotten that they intend to sell power for manufacturing purposes, as well as do testic and street lighting.

I have no personal interest in the Cataract Power Company and do not for a moment think that they are saints. I feel that in the matter of street car service they might do a great deal better, for their cars are no credit to them, but we are not dealing with street car service at present, and it is well to let every tub stand on its own bottom.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I'am, Yours very traly,

S. W. MacBeth,

76 West arenue south.

Flegil lost an ear and weas badily charled. Conductor Soulier was builsed and servated. Charles Krithe, New Edinburgh, a passenger, had several bones broken and was badily brused, but will recover. Her mother-inlaw, Mrs. George Kritch, received internal injuries, which will not likely result statally, and George McBain, of Clarkstown, received some bad bruises and cuts. Luckily there were no other passengers on the car. Medical and ambulances were at once summoned, and the injured were specific once of the hospital.

There are no gates or watchmen at the crossing and just as the car was not terracked in the tracked and dragged along with the moving train for some distance. Men eagaged in the train gave no warning of its approach by whistling or ringing a bell.

Naples, Jan. 3.—Mount Vesuvius, after a mouth or more of comparative, the train gave no warning of its approach by whistling or ringing a bell.

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JAPANESE REMANDED. Four Charged With Attempted Murder

at Vancouver. Vancouver, Jan. 3 .- At the Police Vancouver, Jan. 3.—At the Fonce Court this morning four Japanese, charged with attempted murder, were remanded for one week. Their counsel applied for bail, which was refused. The application was renewed on behalf of the owner of the boarding house,

MR. MULLOY'S EDUCATION.

Government Will Be Asked for \$2,000 to Complete It.

Ottawa, Jan. 3.—At a meetin National Patriotic Fund Comm South African war, that he should be granted an additional sum of about \$2,000 with which to complete his education at Oxford University. It was shown that Mulloy has already received \$4,045 from the fund, and the trustees felt that they could go no further. They promised, however, to take part in a deputation to the Government to ask that it should to the Government to ask that it should grant the sum needed. FOR FALSE PRETENCES.

A Louth Township Farmer to be Tried

on Serious Charge.

St. Catharines, Jan. 3.—Frank A. Terriberry, farmer of Louth Township, has been committed for trial on the charge of false pretences by Mathias and John L. Heasilp, Justices of the Peace at St. Ann's. The charge arises from a transaction at the auction sale of the property of Mrs. Christian Trumm, or February of Mrs. Christian Trumm, or February in Mrs. Christian Trumm, or Febru erty of Mrs. Christian Trumm, on ruary 10th, 1906. Terriberry horse and 200 bushels of oats, giving note in payment. It is alleged that the false pretences lie in the fact that Terri claimed to own a hundred acres land, a large number of cows and othe stock, which Mrs. Trumm claims is no true. The case will be heard by Count Judge Carman next week. A LOCKOUT THREATENED.

Manchester Cotton Mills May Close 200,000 Workers Involved.

Vesavius in Action.

Naples, Jan. 3.—Mount Vesuvius, after a month or more of comparative quiet, has again resumed activity. A huge columin of fiame and smoke is arising from a number of large fissures at the summit of the crater. These fissures extend toward the Atrio del Cavallo, a valley which separates Montesomma from Vesuvius proper.

Manchester, England, Jan. 3.—The wage dispute between cotton spinners and mill owners, on account of which the operatives in the Odham mills struck several weeks ago, reached a crisis coday, when 96 per cent. of the masters declared themselves in favor of a lockout, if the strikers do not yield by January 18. Two hundred thousand workers will be involved.



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IN THE WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

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Noted operatic star, who will appear at Binnett's next week

Reme and Juliet" will very likely ment "Gloria." the new play in the lass begun her season so ausasty. In addition there will be at one other new play, and possibly in the district of the New Year on Thursday and the work of the winter is now shaping. The Conservatory string orchesta, organized for the X-Home in November, is being placed on a personal and many internuty to her seeres, and very often to manusement, though such incidence as play where Miss Spooner, as the aplea of the player.

Semi-monthly recitals by prominent and the faculty will be represented in the Art Culture Club recitals on the third Saturdays. An important each that should prove especially more analysing that the cultrit had hidden in an old. This anxiety appeared also to after mind the faculty will be represented to they else or result in the writer's work will be the visit and complimentary recitals on the third Saturdays. An important each of the Operation of the Club recitals on the third Saturdays. An important event in the winter's work will be the visit and complimentary recitals on the third Saturdays. An important event in the winter's work will be the visit and complimentary recitals on the third Saturdays. An important event in the winter's work will be the visit and complimentary recitals on the third Saturdays. An important event in the winter's work will be the visit and complimentary recitals on the third Saturdays. An important event in the winter's work will be the visit and complimentary recitals on the third Saturday. An important event in the winter's work will be the visit and complimentary recitals on the third Saturdays. An important event in the winter's work will be the visit and complimentary recitals on the third Saturdays. An important event in the winter's work will be a their of a large sun of more of these meledramatic creepy. hatura, talent first displayed itself when he was eight years old, and was able to play almost any musical instrument used in an orenestra or hand. At the age of tweive years he invented what was known as the one-man band, playing ele-ven different, instruments at one with known as the one-man band, playing eleven different instruments at once without assistance. With this are he was
featured in vandevine for several seasons, and then made his first big musical
venture, when he built and originated
his first big Temple of Music at San
11.225522. This attraction was featured
for many seasons with Dan Robinson's
shows; the Cashill-Mundy-Levit Caraivel Company, and many others. The
new set, which will be seen and new
well, is said to have cost 201,919.

The animal act and this big manachi

The animal act and this big musical lecture travel together, and it responses a special seventy-tool daggage car to easily the animals and the material act. These two to the response have been featured at the White Chy in Chicago, the intest that threes authorize in the and buyest aimsensed park in the words, it than Park Process, the targest amesensed resert in Prainsy-vance are marred the West Iralian Char, Juntaira and other contries, and was 19cently featured at Parque Luan, Mexico

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Another strong succession will be the Builtin Redeay Transpo, one of the fusion casting notes in vanished in the Laurance and its always in densand. The yout, is said to be sententialed to a degree, and on its finety from all degree, and entirely different from all others in that line off vorin.

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MISS BLANCHE WALSH

The great emotional actress, who will appear in "The Kreeter Sona's" at the Grand again to-night. M'CLUNG'S "SEMI-READY"SALE. Announces Annual Clearing of Odds

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offering, which inclusions new parcoines and jokes and a really bright line of patter.

Tom Brantford is a clever colored comedian. One thing certain, a gardenna is always made to feel free to go into the sometime. One thing certain, a gardenna is always made to feel free to go into the sometime. One thing certain, a gardenna is always made to feel free to go into the sometime.

At the Grand

"Wildfire," the racing comedy, in which Lillian Russell will be seen in this city shortly, was written by George V. Hobart. The plot deals with the experience of a young widow, who has inherited a racing stable. She has a little sister, who is engaged to marry the son of a reformer, who is working to kill

European Stars in Vaudeville in U.S.

With the advent of the year 1908 those interested one way or another in things theatrical naturally drift into a speculative vein as to what the next cycle of seasons holds for the stage.

As one looks back over the vandeville of currences of the past four months and compares them mentally with former cenditions, it is easier than ever before to realize just what efforts have been made in the direction of securing novel and artistic acts, and to see what results were accomplished. Time was when the visit to this country of a single foreign star of reputation was widely heralded and commented upon for an entire season or longer. A Carmencita, a Vesta Tilley, a Cleo de Merode or a Chevalier was sufficient to furnish gossip and sensation for a year, to inspire one manager with pride and inflate the others with envy.

But the more recent conditions have made it a far cry back to the former state of affairs. Really startling in its financial aspect is the list of imported "prize packages" of the current season Looking backward over the list of vaude ville stars, Harry Lauders appears to have been the "one best bet" of advanced vandeville. Marie Lloyd and Vesta Victoria easily claim first honors among the character comediennes.

J Then follows a list, and a long one, with numerous of those who make it upwell worthy of special mention. May Belfort is near the top of the list. Gus Elen was cleyer as a cockney and a coster racing in New York State. If the fact, racing in New York Stat

girl named Nora. During the action of the play many new songs by Mr. Hortiz is one of America's most talented singers.

Miss Blanche Walsh, the distinguished tragedienne, was given a warm reception at the Grand last night, when she opened at the Grand last night, when she opened at the Grand last night, when she opened in the is two-day engagement in Jacob Gordin's powerful drama, "The Kreutzer Sonata." To worthily support a strong actress, a strong company is needed. It is not always done and this is the reason for the adverse criticism lavished upon near strong has been for those upholding him. It is the same in vaude-to do a strong testimonial to the popular to the body of the same name. Gordin's frequently referred to as the Russian Shakeston the play is a powerful one, and teaches the play is a powerful one is distinct to the play is a powerful one is a teach the play

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Tacing in New York State. If the fact were made public the reformer would not permit his son to marry the girl, The widow, races under the name of John Duffy. A race track follower of the same name is believed to be the owner of the stable. The rivals for the hand of the widow are a loyer of horses and a devotee of automobiling. Duffy makes a slighting remark about the widow, and the horseman determines to break the Duffy stable, thinking he is the owner. Duffy has plunged heavily against Wildfire, the widow's entry in the race. He plans with the jeckey that, if he sees a handkerchief waved from the window of the trainer's quarters, he is to win the race, but if he does not get the signal he is to let the other horse win, His scheme is overheard by a stable boy, who tells the widow of the plot to throw the race, Duffy is at the window, that his scheme may not be frustrated. The widow enters the room. Duffy makes love to her. She permits him to embrace her, so she can wave her handkerchier over his shoulder as a signal to the jockey. Wildfire wins, and she bose Duffy's cars for daring to speak to her. The widow thinks the horseman was in the scheme, and she dismisses him to accept his rival. She learns, and the eurtain falls, with the widow at the telephone, calling up the horseman was in the scheme, and she dismisses him to accept his rival. She learns, and the derival for the love of a good-natured to the plant of the love of a good-natured to the form and yodler, in the title role. The story tells of the love of a good-natured to the plant of th

The management has secured one of the smartest as well as one of the most wonderful animal acts in the business in Wineherman's circus of bears and monkeys. The bunch play merrily together, and tear off a huge number of tricks that will appeal to the little folk, who always associate fun with the Simian, and something extraordinary from the live brother of the immertal Toddy bear. The Five Musical Speller Feddle a ciever number of stinits. They are singers, talkers and dancers, and get through their interesting act with a dash and snap that is commendable.

The motion pictures are going, to be as good as their predecessors, and will bring the show to an end.

The week after next B. A. Roife's minimum musical councily, entitled "Paradise Alley," will be produced as Bearnett's. It is the portrayal of Bowery life in its best phase.

I don't know, doe. I sleep so soundly now that my wife goes through my probate most every night and takes ex-engilizing. Symmuse Handle.



LAUNA RURT AND HENRY STANFORD, Wito will be seen in "The Walts of Jericho" at the Grand on Monday evening.



A more from "Dur Friend Billed

Our Scotch Corner

The Merry Guisers. A merry band o' halfins,
Dressed a' in queer disguise,
Out tae seek their hogmanay,
An' gie folk a surprise.
Some are dressed like sojers bold,
Braid wooden swords an' a';
Some like haughty highborn dames,
Wi' wigs an' laces braw.

Losing whiles their dignity,
They scramble owre a dyke;
Or, littin' high their cloaks an' trains,
Chase some fierce barkin' tyke.
Then bursting forth in merry sang,
That sleepy folk micht hear,
"Get up an' poke the coals aboot
The guiser folk are near."

Ye wha sleep in feather beds, An' ye wha sleep on straw,
Get up an' licht yer hooses up—
Obey the guisers' ca";
For they are happy little folk,
Just fu" o' guileness din.
Put on yer claes, unbolt the doors,
An' let the guisers in.

Wi' swagger step the guiser knights Swagger step the guiser knights Greet host an' hostess fair, An' bowing introduce-their dames Wi' fancied stately air.
"We bring ye joy, we wish ye health, Laugh at oor merry play; For we are honest guiser folk, Oot for oor hogmanay."

Bubbling owre wi' sang an' mirth.

Noo daneing in a ring.
Roon an' roon they swiftly glide,
An' then their partners swing.
The chubby hand that wields the bow,
It never seems to tire,
But ever wi' a minstrel's skill
The tripping feet inspire.

Laird an' tenant, a' like, Join briskly in the fun.

An' treat them as they rest awee

Tae shortbreid cheese an' bun. The roaring fire o' peat or coal
Gives forth a ruddy glow,
That lichts each face a' dimpled owre,
Wi' laughter's catching flow.

Frae hoose tae hoose they laughing tlit, Frae hoose tae hoose they laughing tlit, Refused guid cheer by hone:
For those who give the bairnies joy Get paid by halesome fun.
Their happy sang rings echoing far,
The winter's morning clear—
"We wish ye a', baith great an 'sma',
A happy guid New Year."
Detroit. James. P. Broomfield.

PROGRESSIVE SCOTLAND. (By John Stewart Ballantyne.)

There is no Scotsman, however per fervid, but admits that his "ain countrie." in common with England, has benefitted by the amalgamation of the two kingdoms, for union is strength, and Britain has taken a place among the nations of the world which England or Scotland alone—if, indeed, either had been able to world when the nations of the world which England or Scotland alone—if, indeed, either had been able to retain its separate existence against the European Powers—could never have hoped to achieve. Unfortunately, however, there prevails in certain quarters an impression—fostered by London journals and to some extent also by the Scotlish press—that Scotland, prior to the Union in 1603, was steeped in ignorance and barbarism, and that our present day enlightment is solely attributable to contact with our Southern neighbors. Happily the proposal to establish a Chair of Scottish History in Glasgow University seems to indicate that such an impression will ere long be for ever removed. How erroneous it is can easily be proved by even a superficial review of any Scots statute book; and it is an axiom—the truth of which is university economics.

barons were also hereditary sheriffs of their districts, and were thus both makers and administrators of our sta-tutes, it was fitting that they should acquire "knowledge and understanding of the laws whereby justice might re-main throughout the realm".

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The Old and New Testaments were, by instructions of Parliament, printed in the Scots tongue in 1542, and psalm books in 1570, but our forefathers had evidently acquired theological tendencies before these years, as various prior enactments had been made in restraint of religious disputations.

Scottish commerce, during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, was in a prosperous condition, and the records of that period—in addition to enactments regarding the coinage, weights and measures, and the adulteration of foods—disclose commercial treaties with many countries, including France, Spain, Norway, Denmark and Flanders. Our merchantmen were protected by an efficient navy, which, under the illustrious Sir Andrew Wood, numbered among its achievements the capture of five English pirates, and of an English naval force despatched to recapture them. Three of the Scottish warships were subsequently sold to Louis XII.

Even in those far-off-days the daughters of Scotia did not lack accomplishments. Thus, in 1579, the King requested the burghs to provide teachers to instruct the youth in the aris of music and singing, which were falling into decay, compliance with which request was "to do His Majesty acceptabil and gude pleasure." It may be that the music which His Majesty desired to revive was that of the harp, or "clarsach," which, prior to its supersession by the bagpipes (essentially an open-air instrument) had been for centuries the national instrument of Scotland, and popular at court and throughout the Highlands, Be that as it may, however, of this we are certain, that a race possessed of musical culture and ability was not then emerging, but had long since emerged, from the darkness and ignorance of savagery.

Fire brigades had been established in Scotland for nearly 500 years. In 1424 every burgh was directed to keep up a ready place ladders twelve feet long 10r fire escapes, and "cleikes" of iron to draw down blazing timber and roofs. Any person burned out of house and hall could c

any earned for proficiency in business Certain politicians, who are consider

ed in advance of the times, advocate payment of our Memmebrs of Parlia

Priest a Famous Mountain Climber.

The Abbe Gorret, who climbed every important peak in the Swiss and Italian Alps and who was the first to ascend the Matterhopn from the Italian side, has died at Aosta, aged 73.

He taught Alpinism to the present King of Italy and was well acquainted with the late King Humbert, who called him "the Mountain Bear."

Abbe Gorret, who was born of humble parents, began life as a guide. He was a man of superb physique and was noted in his-syounger days for his feats of strength.

By studying at nights he passed bis examinations as a clerical student and became a priest. He soon relinquished parchial duties, however, and retired to a cottage in the mountains, where he spent his time writing books on the Alps and climbing.

He was an intimate friend of Tyndall and many other well known English Alpinists of the old school.—From the London Express.

Phatleigh—Everybody tells me that Priest a Famous Mountain Climber.

Phatleigh—Everybody tells me that I am not as stout as I used to be. Wigwag—Yes, I notice your hair getting thinner.



Rothschild's Desert Camp and the Cataract Hotel at Assouan.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, comnander-in-chief of the battleship fleet
owing story apropos of justice as admirastered in the American Court at Shanghai:

"Four men came in the dock," said the
order in lea

hai:
"Four men came in the dock," said the admiral, "when his Honor mounted the bench. Three were Chinese and the fourth a sailor from my ship. The Judge

said to the first Chinese:
"What is your name?"
"Ah Ling," was the response.
"What was the matter with you?" asked the Judge.

'Dlunk.':
'Thirty days, and get out of here,'
teneed his Honor. 'Next. What's "'Ah Sung,' responded the second Chi-

se. "What was the matter with you?"

Dlunk.'
Thirty days, and get out. Next.

nat's your name?'
'Ah. Lee,' replied the third Chinese.
'What's your trouble?' asked the

Best Stories of

Week

"I shouldn't know my business if I answered such a question as that," said Mr. Bryan. "Every one must know his business; otherwise failure follows; and I am sure you wouldn't want me to fail like the young salesman of fountain pens. There was, you know, a young fountain pen salesman who, to his great joy, succeeded on his first trip in persuading a stationer to order 5,000 pens. But all of a sudden the stationer's manner toward the young man changed. "Court in China.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, commander-in-chief of the battleship fleet in the day bis bookkeeper said to this with the door behind him. Later the battleship fleet in the day bis bookkeeper said to this KAISER'S LIFE IN ENGLAND.



To Jack Humphreys, cowering in his by

thitse trumks, flat tranks, all sizes and kinds. These are the personal trunks of different uniform.

At length we reached the private stitus of the fibrary, with the content of the fibrary with the content of the content of the content of the fibrary with the content of the train of the content of the content of the content of the train of the content of the content o

in which were two bracelets and four rings, one being ornamented with a min-iature of the Empress. Many photo-graphs were about, those of his sons, of king Edward and the Czar Nicholas

graphs were about, those of his sons, of King Edward and the Czar Nicholas II.

But this room serves chiefly as a dressing room, as his majesty sleeps in an adjoining room. This second room, simpler even than the former, contains a bed of copper covered with a counterpane embrodered in silk that once belonged to Marie Antoinette. On the night table by the bedside was a regulation army rerolver in a doeskin cover.

On a chest of drawers were still more photographs—those of the Empress and his daughters-in-law. Immediately after this bedroom comes the last of his Majesty's private rooms, his workroom. I only had time to catch a glimpse of deek littered with letters, printed master, etc. More photographs lay about and more books, among them the recently published "Letters of Queen Victoria."

Lots of pens were scattered about the desk, all goosequills, as the Emperor uses nothing else. He uses fine sand to dry his ink, never botting paper.

When the Emperor is in one of his private rooms no one is allowed to approach him but the four servants attached to his person. At night a faithful guard places at his door forbids entry to any one.

As I passed through the park to go away I heard the purring of an auto and my guide said:

"Do you see that auto. Last Wednesday it disturbed the Emperor considerably. He was just returning from a shooting expedition and as he put his feot on the step to get out a loud explosion occurred in the motor. William II, turned slightly pale, but the engineer in charge of the imperial autos quickly reassured him. Then the Kaiser smiled and said: "Never mind, so long as it is in the past."

Modern Hindu Women.

Modern Hindu Women.

Within five short years a great change has come over a section of the native population of Labore. Children of native gentlemen can be seen being taken out for an airing by ayahs morning and evening for a drive in open vehicles. A week ago we saw the daughter of a man of position walking with her father on the railway platform at Labore. She was dressed in what seemed like an English gown, had English shoes on, and when her bushand came up left her father and walked about with him. Her face was quite uncovered. Let those who have relatives in Labore go there and see for themselves the state of things. They will see wives going yout shoulder to shoulder with their husbands in the evenings, having said goodbay to old restrictions.

A man who would dare reimpose the old manuers on his womenkind would receive scant—courtesy.—From the Punjab Journal.



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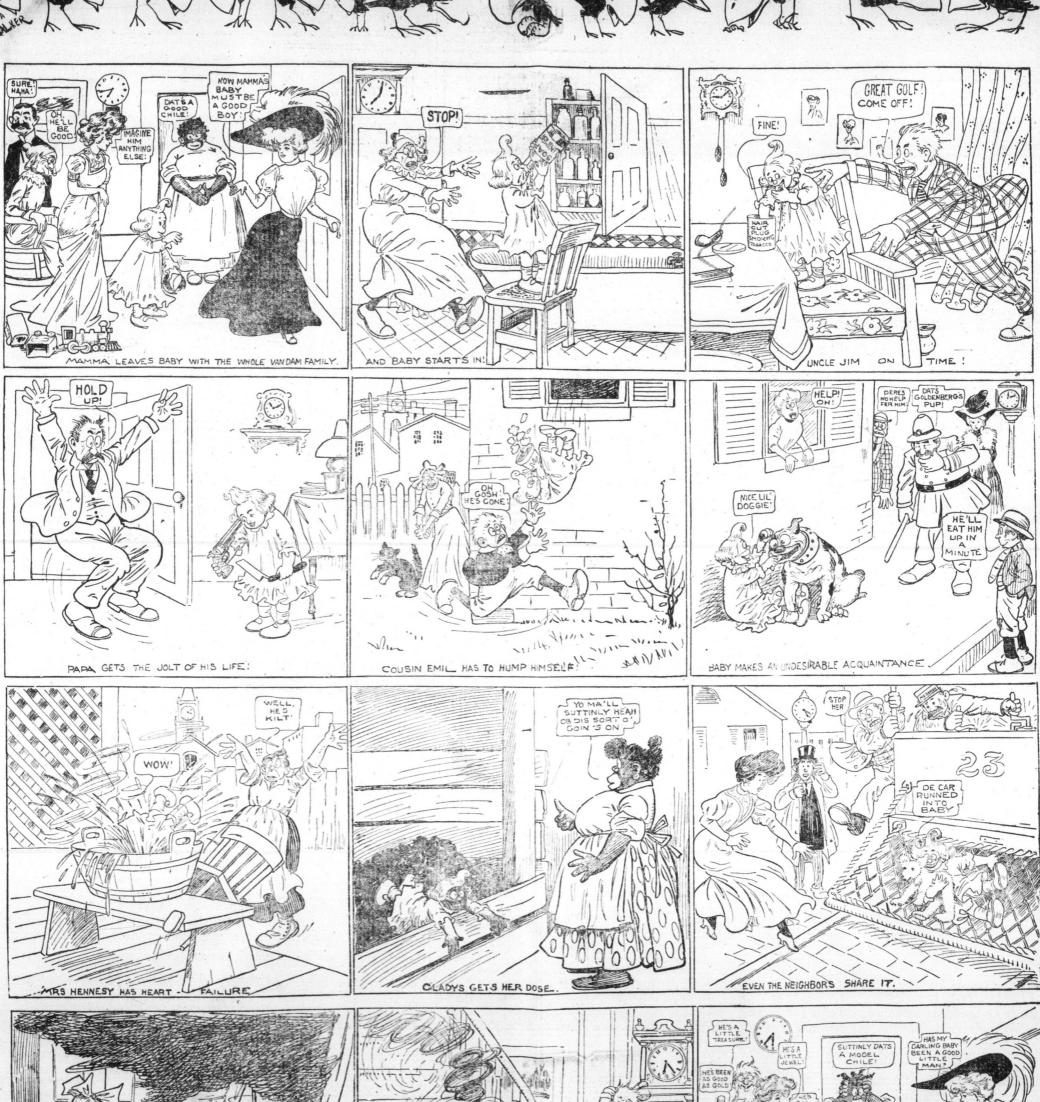
POLITENESS PUNISHED.

An Episode of Travel on the Subway, in

A DAY . WITH BABY,













TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

-Mr. Wm. Sweet, manager of Oak fall, Windsor, is in the city. -The annual meeting of the Ninety-hrst Highlanders' Band will be held on

Ionday evening.

-The Right House announces that it The Right House announces that it ill make, lay and line all carpets free f charge during January.

At MacNab Street Presbyterian hurch to-morrow Rev. Neil M. Leckie, b. D., will preach at both services.

—John G. Farmer, who has his alder-nanic card in this issue, is Mr. Farmer, if the law firm of Farmer & Lee.

-Ladies, see elsewhere in this issue for chance to learn millinery in two reeks, at the Gates Skirt Specialty Co. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., will treach at the morning and evening ser-lices at Christ's Church Cathedral to-

-Mr. Geo. Guy, manager of the Rog-irs Coal Company, should receive the crosses of all progressive citizens on Monday.

omay,

-Dr. J. Y. Egan, the successful spe-alist in rupture, will be at the Waldorf otel on Saturday next, January 11th, I day and evening.

-E. B. Eehlin, James and Murray

treets, has reported to the police the resistered at Parke & Parke's drug heft of a push eart from in front of its store hast night.

9 a. m., 38; 12 noon, 40. Lowest in 24

Rev. R. H. McGinnis, of Japan, will hours, 28 reach in the Church of the Ascension to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, and the rector, Canon Wade, in the evening. to south Highfield School will reopen for the uter term on Jan. 9th. The school is wing a successful year and is becoming ore and more a credit to the city.

-Mr. Geo. Cann would like it under-tood that he is not on any state. He is boking to be elected on independent He has had many years of

municipal experience.

The pastor of St. James' Presbyteran Church will occupy his own pulpit bomorrow, both morning and evening. A thort song service before evening ser-rice. Seats free. All welcome.

—The members of St. Cecilia Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, will please make returns for all tickets for the Sa-rety benefit on Monday afternoon, Jan. 8th, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

In Erskine Church both services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. Burnside Russell. Morning, "Cast the Net on Right Side of the Ship: evening, "Life's Unknown Quantities." Strangers

—Swales Bros., men's furnishers, of his city, have assigned to Mr. W. G. E. Boyd. The liabilities are estimated at thout \$25,000 and assets about \$20,000. Two banks and eastern houses are the

—The regular weekly meeting of the young men of James Street Baptist Church, held last night, was of special interest. About 15 took part in an open discussion on "Your Opinion of Canada."

-George Hill, the mover, wishes it understood that he is not running as an independent. He is not on the Conservative slate, but that is not his fault. He is running as a dependent—dependent is running as a dependent—upon the votes of all classes.

when the votes of all classes.

—Notice was received this morning by Mr. A. C. Beasley, solicitor for Mrs. Carrie Dewey, to the effect that the action of Dewey & O'Heir vs. Carrie Dewey had been discontinued, and that the lis pendis on the estate had been raised.

Bishop DuMoulin will hold a confirma-Bishop DuMoulin will hold a contima-tion service in St. John's Church, Ancas-ter, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, followed by holy communion. After the evening service a meeting of young men will be held in the interests of the work of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood.

business man and worthy the support of all classes of citizens. Vote for Peregrine and you will make no mistake.

The new spring patterns colored shirts now in stock at waugh's, postofice opposite: specials at fifty and seventy-five cents; black cashinere half hose, two pairs twenty-five cents; wool heavy hose, assorted greys, two pairs twenty-five; very latest hats, very latest caps at waugh's.

Invitations are out for the fifth and the control of the

est caps at waugh's.

—Invitations are out for the fifth annual ball of the sergeants' mess of the Ninety-first Highlanders, to be held on Friday evening, Jan. 17, at the Hotel Waldorf. Sergeants who have not sent in manes of friends who desire to go should do so at once, as invitations are limited. -Mr. C. H. Mann, D. D. G. M. of the

or to meet the officers of the lodge there and arrange for f public installation, to be held on Jan. 31, public installation, to be near on oan, os, when Mr. Mann and his board, assisted by Capt. R. J. Faulknor, of the uniform-ed rank, will have pharge of the cere-

mony.

--Edward C. Bradley, Toronto, walked into No. 1 police stetion this morning, and gave himself up as a deserter from Stanley Barracks, but would not tell much about himself. He said he deserted some time ago, and was tired of it all, and wanted to go back. The police are keeping him till they get word from Toronto.

The Clothing Sensation Is

The Cothing Sensation is Fralick & Co.'s January sale. Something doing every hour. Watch the time. Quick action necessary for Saturday. 11 a. m. to 12 noon, men's 50c braces 19c; men's 50c neckwar 19c 2 to 3 p. m., silk finish 35c Bandana mufflers 13c; mens's \$4 trousers \$2; men's suits and overcoats start taking their leave early, why shouldn't they when \$15 suits go at \$8.09; men's \$2 overcoats \$16; men's \$8 overcoats \$4.98.—Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

PAWNBROKERS' CHARGES.

To the Editor of the Times:
Sir,—Would you kindly inform me what is the highest interest per month the Hamilton pawnbrokers can charge on the dollar; also how long have they got to retain any article in their charge before it can be sold.

ONE INTERESTED.
Two cents a month. A pawnbroker cannot dispose of an article until he has retained it a year and a day.

ENTERTAINED SESSION

Rev. S. Burnside Russell and Mrs. Russell entertained the members of the session of Erskine Church and their wives at their home, 40 Ray street south, last evening. A very pleasant time was, spent. The affair was an informal one. Speeches, songs and music from those present were the order of the evening. Refreshments were provided by Mr, and Mrs. Russell

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS. - Strong southwest winds, with sleet or rain; high northwest winds to-night. Sunday, fresh westerly winds; fine and a little cooler The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries:

Temperature.
 Parry Sound
 30
 22
 Snow

 Toronto
 30
 22
 Snow

 Ottawa
 14
 8
 Cloudy

 Montreal
 22
 14
 Cloudy

 Quebec
 14
 10
 Cloudy

 Father Point
 18
 12
 Cloudy

 Port Arthur
 20
 16
 Clear

WEATHER NOTES. Zero temperatures are reported from Manitoba this morning but further west the weather is quite mild. Light rain is falling in western Ontario.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Eastern States and Northern New York—Rain or snow to-night and Sunday. Colder Sunday, brisk, to high southwest, shifting to

northwest winds.

Western New York—Rain, changing to snow to-night, with colder in central and west portions, clearing and colder Sunday; brisk to high southwest, shifting to-night to northwest winds.

The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug store:

THIS DATE LAST YEAR.

Forecasts.—Fresh to strong northwest to southwest winds; fair and a little

STRAIGHT OFFER OF POWER AT \$16.00.

(Continued from page 1.)

busy getting the ballot boxes and in-structions to-day.

City Clerk Kent and City. Solicitor City Clerk Kent and City, Solicitor Waddell made a search yesterday afternoon for the draft agreement of the
lighting contract, in an effort to find
out in whose handwriting the alterations
was, which the Mayor charges was made
after the aldermen had dealt with the
by-law. They were unable to find any
trace of the papers. The search will be
continued, but Mr. Waddell does not
think the papers are in the Hall. City
Clerk Kent has the original contract,

power circular sent out by Mayor Stew-art is not adorned with the union label. The Mayor disclaims responsibility, but nevertheless the fact remains the the label is not there.

Glasscow's Furniture Bargains.

Mr. M. S. Glassco, the well-known fur-niture man, 37 and 39 King street west, unnounces a big January alteration sale in this issue, which will prove a money-naker for thrifty buyers. This forst-class stock includes Morris chairs, in arge variety, sideboards, chiffonieres, extension tables, Davenport beds and orass beds, china cabinets, dressers, par-or and bedroom suites, with hundreds of add pieces. A great reduction has been dd pieces. A great reduction has been made, as a comparison of the prices will The store is open evenings and visitors will receive courted at al ltimes. Read the advertisement

YET GOOD LISTENER.

YET GOOD LISTENER.

Even the Good Talker Must be Able to Pay Attention.

The most popular girl or woman in society at the present time is the one who listens.

Mr. Oldham—"Thank you, Johnny; as you are so kind, I believe I will." Small Johnny—"Oh, I'm only loking out for myself. Mamma said if it was necessary to cut another pie I could have two pieces."

listens.

She does not necessarily have to be a —Mr. J. M. Peregrine, waose career in the City Council has stamped him as a thrifty, judicious aldeman, is seeking re-election next Monday. He is a good business man and withy the support of all classes of citizens. Vote for Pereal classes of citizens. Vote for Pereal classes of citizens which the support of all classes of citizens.

Markets and Finance.

atta, Jan. 4.—The rate of discount of ank of Bengal was raised from 6 to

German Stocks.

Herlin, Jan. 4.—New issues of stocks and bonds in Germany in 1997 amounted to only \$490,900,009, as compared with \$700,250,000 in 1996. Of these issues only \$89-0.00 were industrial shares, which in 1996 amounted to \$156,000,000.

New York, Jan. 4.— Philadelphia—At New York, from Southamp ton. Minnehaha—At New York, from London. Patrioia—At New York—From Hamburg.

Montreal, Jan. 4.—The Str. Empress of Ire Pittsburg, Jan. 4 .- Oil opened \$1.78.

New York, Jan. 4.—The stock market U0rFt Rstl,ts 2 ucerE yUyY 6 dad wys opened firm. Financial Notes.

opened firm.

(Yesterday's New York Herald.)

New York Central stock sold last at 93. The bargain hunters should note that its 6 per cent, dividend yields 6.45 per cent. in income at that price.

New York Central stock was sold at 1561-4 in 1906, at which price it netted but 3.84 per cent, but investors bought it eagerly on that basis.

American Sugar Refining shares pay a dividend of 7 per cent. At the latest price, 1013-8, this means a return of 6.91 per cent, to the investor.

The depression of the price of American Sugar Refining stock from the high figures of 1906 has converted a 4 per cent, income producer into one paying 6.91 per cent, again emphasizing the fact that this is the time to buy.

Manhattan Elevated Stock in 1906 sold at 162. Its 7 per cent, dividend yielded 4.3 per cent, to those who bought then.

Manhattan Elevated Stock, which pays a 7 per cent, dividend, sold last at 120. It becomes a 5.83 per cent, investment.

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Out of the Mouths of Babes.

Little Fred.—"What did mama mean then she said that Mrs. Nextdoor was

Little Myra—"I guess she meant she

Small Sylvia—"Did you ask papa why the pen is said to be mightier than the sword?"

Eittle Gregory—" Yes; he said it was because a man couldn't sign checks

with a sword."

Auxious Mother —"Bobby, you must remember to use your right hand more. I don't want you to become left hand-

ed."
Bobby—"Why, mamma, some of the best pitchers in the league are south-

Mother—"Why, Elsie, you don't mean to tell me you took a second piece of cake at Mrs. Neighbor's."

Little Esie—"Yes, mamma. I wanted to show them that I was used to having enough to eat at home."

Small Johnny—"Oh, I'm only looking you have another piece of pie, Mr, Oldham?"

Versatility generally consists of doing lot of things badly rather than doing

a lot of things badly rather than doing one thing well.

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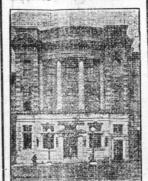
12 King street east.

Incorporated by Royal Charter in 1840.

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He has bid us all adeu.
He has gone to be a Heaven
And his face is lost from view.
Oh, our darling, how we loved him,
Oh, how hard to give him up,
But an angel came down for him
And removed him from our home. Gone, but not forgotten

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BINKLEY-At Marristown, on Friday, January 3rd, 1908 Charles Binkley, in his 52nd year.
Funeral January 5th, at 12 o'clock noon, from late residence to Millgrove cemetery.
Service at Millgrove Methodist church at 3 p. m.

CHAPPLE—In loring remembrance of John Harold, youngest son of John and Mrs. Chapple, who died January 5th, 1907, in his 5th year.

have lost our darling Harold, has bid us all adieu, has gone to live in Harvan



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Auction Sale of Valuable Centra Commodious Brick Cottage with Large Lot

Inder power of sale contained in a certain tryage, which will be produced at the time sale, there will be sold by public auction to the time to the time to the time to the time of the time to the time to the time to the time ones, No. 65 James street south, in the y of Hamikon, on Saturday, the eleventh y of January, 1998, at twelve o'clock noon, a west half of lot No. 5, in block No. 7, when James, Ferrie, MacNab and Picton cetts, in Sir Allan MacNab's survey of lots the said city. he said city.

this property, which has a frontage of feet on the north side of Ferrie street, west of James street, there is erected the brick cottage with a frame addition on as No. 10 Ferrie street west.

Time of saic:-1556 of the purchase money be paid to the vendor's solicitor on the of saic, sufficient to make up one-half cof in ten days thereafter and the bal-

tion.

The property will be sold subject to a reserve bid and the existing monthly tenancies. For further particulars and conditions of said apply to D. FARMER.

27 James street south, Hamilton, Ont. Dated at Hamilton this 12th day of December, A.D., 1907.

TENDERS

FIRE DEPARTMENT uniform clothing, hats, caps, mitts, s, duty shirts, nelmets, rubber coats, er boots, hadges and other supplies, ms of tender with conditions, to be from the Chief of the Fire Department

Executor's Auction Sale OUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS, ORGAN, ETC., ETC Thomas Burrows has received instructions

Dated Jan. 4, 1908. NOTICE

The City of Hamilton Fire Insurance Company CASH MUTUAL AND STOCK

Notice is hereby given that the annua reting of the above Compary, will be hele Room 40. Bank of Hamikon Building, on the subject of January, 1985, a re clock in the afternoon, for the pur so of receiving the annual report, the election of four directors and other business, hated at Hamilton, this 4th day of January, A.D., 1998.

By order.

By order, RUSSELL T. KELLEY, General Manage

NOTICE ton Radial Electric Railway. time Table taking effect Monday h, 1908. See Travellers' Guide of this is

MASS MEETING GOSPEL TABERNACLE ALF. ALLEN, ex-pugilist

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Men's meeting at 4.15, addressed by T. F.
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