And Two Men Injured

Acetylene Plant Exploded

odist Church After the

Evening Service.

two men were injured, one of them

W. R. Westlake, 55 years of age, ar

Charles Nethercott, 21 years old, son

The usual Sunday evening service

the church, and the members of the

Epworth League had assembled in the

lecture room, which is in the basement

Mr. Westlake, who fully understood

quite seriously. They are:

of the pastor.

of the building.

energetic member of the church;

VENEZUELA IS GARRISONING HER PORTS; THE FRENCH FLEET READY TO POUNCE

President Castro Gives Evidence That He Will Resist Attempt of France to Compel Apology --- Diplomats Indignant at Treatment of Taigny.

Willemstadt, Curacoa, Jan. 20. - The ezuelan Government in not allowing M. her loyalty to the Monroe Doctrine Venezuelan Government is actively en- Taigny, the retiring French charge and all that it involves, the Washinggaged in garrisoning the ports of the republic and in furnishing the troops with supplies.

According to advices received here ence. the general public in Venezuela received the news of the rupture of diplomatic relations between Venezuela between La Guaira and Porto Ricc. and France with the utmost indifference, but diplomatic circles at Caracas are indignant at the action of the Ven- ances received from France regarding structions may provide for.

d'affaires, to return to the shore after he had gone on board the French Line steamer Martinique at La Guaira, Jan. 14, in order to obtain his correspond-

The Venezuelan Government is considering a project for laying a cable Washington, D. C., Jan. 21. - Convinced of the sincerity of the assur-

ton Government has given the Paris Government a free hand in the execution of its programme for the solution of the Venezuelan problem.

The whereabouts of the French ships remains a mystery. It is assumed however, that they are in daily touch with the ministry of marine at Paris and are awaiting an opportune moment to take such action as their in-

CONSUMPTIVES SHE KNEW TASTE WILL BE BARRED OF ALE, SO SHE DID

Board of Health Will Prevent But Despite Expert Witness the release by the Turkish Government Any More Being Received at the Hospital. Against Coursey.

The board of health, which meets this afternoon, will take up a very important matter in connection with the care of consumptives at Victoria Hospital.

It has practically been decided to put through a resolution forbidding the hospital receiving any more consumptives into the contagious wards of the

Under the health act the board has the power to take this action, and the

A couple of days ago the trust decid-

sanatorium for consumptives. Since that time, however, the trustees have changed their minds, and have now agreed that it will be better to fit up the upper floor or attic of the administration building. In this place will be quartered all the consumptives at present in the hospital, and after the board of health passes the resolution prohibiting receiving any further consumptive patients coming in, no more can be received, so that when the present patients are discharged, no new ones will have to be taken care of.

It is pointed out that Toronto, Hamilton and other cities prohibit the receiving of consumptives in the general

It is felt that this move will hurry on the work of providing a sanatorium to take care of consumptives, and it is not cision until Wedensday next. improbable that the city will be asked to lend a hand to the scheme which is to act in the future as they had in the sacks of capitalism in St. Petersburg," tion in Westminster, where consumptives could be properly treated.

Severe Affliction of Mr. Wm. West and Family, South London.

The funeral of Edna May Clarke, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clarke, of Thedford, was held on Saturday afternoon from the residence of the child's grandfather, Mr. Wm. West, Ellen Snell by Sarah Lee was ad-This was the third funeral from Mr.

West's in less than a month. About Christmas, Mr. West's sister, Mrs. Jones, died in California, and the remains were brought to this city for interment, the funeral taking place from terment, the luneral taking place from in the police court, there being none at attended. same time Mrs. Clarke, who is a all this morning. daughter of Mr. West, came to London to spend the holiday with her father. bringing with her Edna May, aged 3 years, and the baby, aged 9 months. The latter became ill three weeks ago and Suggestion of Agent Regarding the died, and an attack of pneumonia resulted fatally to the other child on Thursday.

Mr. West and family have the sym-the city hall, numerous applications pathy of many friends in their bereavement.

Navigating at Kingston.

trance to the Kingston harbor.

BIG SHIP PILES UP ON ROCKS. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 22. — One more some settlers that would liberate them of the big fleet of carriers has found from their position. her doom on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The King David, which were descried by Captain Townsend, of gailed from Salinas Cruz about 110 days the Queen City, bound on her long trip ago, and which had been given up for from Victoria to Cape Scott. It did not lost by the underwriters for some time take Captain Townsend long to get his boats over the side and off to the respast, piled up on Bajo Point above cue of the shipwrecked mariners. Un-Neotka Sound on the 13th of Decem- fortunately, succor to the poor fellows, ber last. The crew did not perish at although timely, proved almost too

On the fifteenth day their long vigi-

lance was rewarded, as their signals the time the vessel struck, all of them late, as one of their number, a sail-maker named Donald McLeod, sucgetting ashore safely and making temporary preparations for their protec- sult of exposure, on the day following tion until the arrival of a ship or of his rescue,

Court Dismissed Case

father and son, respectively, were this in the hope that he might persona morning in the police court on trial for intervene in behalf of Joris. selling liquor without a license. The spectators' box was filled to its

interesting.

onsil varnish that the men had re ceived was the genuine article, but that which Clara had taken was likely to be Murray's ale, which is said to be non-intoxicating. She had had four drinks and they hadn't even fizzed. This fact led the magistrate to believe that she had been drinking soft stuff. Clara knew what she had though. "Are you sure that you were drink-

"Of course, I am," said the witness. "Was it Carling's or Labatt's?" "It was ale. That's all I know, Guess

was not given, the court reserving de-

to the law, and they should benefit by Mailly, editor of the Toledo Socialist. THIRD FUNERAL IN MONTH such charges being repeated by strictly observing the law.

James C. Parks, an East London merchant, this morning charged Wm. J. Green with using abusive language to him. The case was enlarged till Thursday morning, the defense not

not guilty. of 47 Craig street, South London. Injourned till tomorrow morning, It is satisfied with her safety, during the not unlikely that this matter will be balance of the winter months, and settled out of court. It seems that, are confident that the steamer can be according to their own statements, the floated next spring.

Insurance on City Hall.

Since it was announced that the city intends to increase the insurance on

utmost capacity, and the cases were Clara Crystler, who had been remanded for vagrancy, was one of the chief witnesses for the prosecution. The charge against Charles Coursey

was dismissed, there being considertrust dare not disobey it, even if they able doubt afforded by the evidence as Japan. The Chronicle says that Konwere so inclined, which, of course, they to when the alleged offense was comdo has secured \$7,000,000 paid-up capmitted. Several witnesses for the de- ital in England, which is to be invest-The trouble has been that in the past fense swore that Coursey had dised in mills and machinery under the The trouble has been that in the past dense swore that coursely had disconsumptives have been kept in the tributed among some workmen who management of an Anglo-Japanese same wards with diphtheria patients, had helped him fix up his dancing hall corporation. After effecting a combin-that you are reveling in the balmy a keg of beer. They swore that this ation of the steel and iron works of was two weeks before Christmas, not- Japan, the manufacture of celluloid Such weeks withstanding the fact that the young and silk will be taken up as the caped to fit up the lower floor of the old girl was positive that she received ale ital of the international corporation administration building as a temporary on the Friday before Christmas. The permits.

> ing ale?" asked Mr. Judd, counsel for the defendant.

> I know ale when I drink it." Clara was quite flippant in the box.

The Courseys were admonished not the charges that had been laid against

having had time to prepare. Mr. Judd consulting marine engineer and surappeared for Mr. Green, who pleaded

women are both very much to blame. The booze fraternity seem to be taking a ride on the sprinkling cart. But very few have lately appeared

GIVE ALL A SLICE

Doran. have been received from wideawake insurance agents who desire to get a finger in the pie. One of these gentle- the reports of his secretary and phy-Kingston, Jan. 21. — The steamer Ald. Forristal, chairman of No. 1 com-New Island Wanderer made her trip mittee, that the insurance should be the news of his condition and his from Cape Vincent this morning, and divided between all the local agents. friends are alarmed. Today it was returned this afternoon via the foot This does not appear to be a bad plan, reported that in addition to lung of Wolfe Island. Practically no ice since it is recognized that if tenders trouble the governor has typhoid was encountered, except at the en- were called for, all would be the same fever. as far as price and regulation go.

Probes Living Brain

Philadelphia, Jan. 22. — Just as a dentist searches for the root of a broken tooth, Dr. W. W. Keen, chief surgeon at the Jefferson Hospital, today, after a magnet failed to do its work, thrust a pair of forceps into the brain of a living man and twisted them about until they seized a piece of steel for which the surgeon was seeking. He tightened his grip upon the handles, and then with a strong, slow pull, drew out a sliver of steel three inches long, bent on one end into the shape of a fish-hook. The patient will recover.

ASK AID OF ALICE

Belglans Want Her Help to Save a Condemned Countryman,

Antwerp, Jan. 22.-A committee of of Edward Joris, the Belgian condemned to death by a native court at Constantinople for alleged participation in the attempt to assassinate the Sultan, last July, has decided to send a The Courseys, John and Charles, ing her to interest President Roosevelt petition to Miss Alice Roosevelt ask-

MONEY FOR JAP MILLS

English Millious to Exploit Nippon's

Industries. San Francisco, Jan. 22. - Shizuo Kondo, a Japanese capitalist, has ar-

TORONTO AIDS REBELS

Socialists Collect to Buy Arms for Russ Workingmen.

the international celebration, held in all In John Coursey's case, a judgment parts of the world, of "The first anniversary of 'Bloody Sunday,' the event- all the rage. ful day, when hundreds of Russian workmen were slaughtered by the Cos-

Robbed the Mails.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Seven United States mail boxes located in different parts of the city were smashed open,

and their contents taken, today. Can Float the Bavarian.

Quebec, Jan. 21. - John T. Boyd. veyor, of Philadelphia, and Capt. Saunders, marine and ship surveyor, of New York, paid a visit to the

Brant Tories Elected.

Brantford, Jan. 21. - South Brant Conservatives had their annual meeting yesterday afternoon. It was well

Montreal Elects.

Montreal, Jan. 20.-Up to 11 o'clock the aldermanic nominations, which close this afternoon, indicate the election of fifteen aldermen by acclamation. There will be contests for 25 seats, as well as one for the mayoralty. between Ald. E. Kerse and W. E.

Ohic's Governor III.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 21.—Despite

LONDON GETS A TASTE OF JUNE WEATHER IN MIDWINTER Sixty Degrees Above Zero Was tively few cases of other diseases. The

Castro Picks Out a Good Time to Defy France.

Registered on Sunday, and No Trace of Winter Left.

Summer weather in January! This is what Londoners have been enjoying for two days now. If you take a look in the florist's window you that you are reveling in the balmy Sleet and Frost

Such weather has "the oldest inhabitant" beaten so badly he cannot scare from England are writing home that Kipling didn't know what he was talk-

collection taken up at a meeting of Solorn," look on his face, after the mancialists in the Labor Temple yesterday. ner of Mrs. Gummidge, while the thrifty The meeting was in connection with housewife shuts off the damper and sued for the lower lake region and the figures how much she has saved on fuel this year. Fur-lined overcoats are at a discount and waterproofs are

Instead of dirty sidewalks, clean, past. They had been sailing very close and the chief speaker was William roads! And the crossings! Such cross-

ter for many years. Thus the iconoclastic as idealistic winters.

Upper Ohio Valley. Chicago Cut Off.

Certainly there are but very few cases of diphtheria in the city, and compara- the Northern States. ABOLISH COUNTY COUNCILS KING HAS AN ANNIVERSARY

Amherstburg, Jan. 22.-John Auld, M. P. P., South Essex, favors the abolipayer saved great expense.

To Attend the Funeral.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 22. - Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Frederick Borden, Hon, C. taine.

THE WEATHER. Tomorrow-Colder.

Toronto, Jan. 21—8 p.m. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 64 below—60 below; Atlin, 48 below—36 below; Victoria, 28—44; Calgary, 32 below—10 below; Battleford, 8 below-4 below; Qu'Appelle, 24 below—14 below; Winnipeg, 10 below—4 below—Port Arthur, 10—12; Toronto, 40—56; Ottawa, 24—48; Montreal, 36—44; Quebec, 28—36; Halifax, 10—44. Toronto, Jan. 21-8 p.m.

FORECASTS. Monday, Jan. 22-8 a.m. Today-Occasional rain, with strong

winds and local snow. Tomorrow-Colder. WEATHER NOTES. A depression is moving very slowly, causing very mild conditions from the lake region to the Maritime Provinces, while over the western portion of Canada the weather is very cold.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

tively few cases of other diseases. The one case of smallpox here was brought to London from Kincardine. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the thermometer registered 60° above zero in the shade. Today it is considerably lower, yet the weather is very mild. On Saturday night rain fell for several hours, sending the mercury up in the bulb, and yesterday the citizens were treated to a shower, during the progress of which the sun shone with a warmth experienced only as a rule in the good old summer time.

Headed This Way

bled the present one. People just out wave of the last few days is fast den exodus of a thousand merchants. the Snows." On the hillsides and lawns ther that is moving eastward over the the grass, not as yet withered by the Mississippi Valley, according to rechill breath of Old Boreas, springs fresh ports to the weather bureau. Another sentative assembly elected by the hundreds, yes, thousands, of crows hold cause is the fact that heavy and gen-mullahs, merchants and landowners. buy arms for self-defense by the Rus- weather from an ornithological stand- high temperature. In the East Gulf States the rain is attended by thunder-

> rain-washed granolithics greet the eye communication with Chicago was cut New York, Jan. 22. - Telegraphic everywhere. But the roads — ah, the off this morning. The service up to North Oxford Lady Had Almost ings can be met with nowhere else in that time had been slow owing to the Canada except it be in that town of storms. At 10:30 wires were working mud—Chatham. Surely the board of works can read a lesson for the year munication with Chicago was lost, the Local physicians claim that despite the news was received that a terrific sleetpopular theory of mach sickness during a mild winter, there is considerably less storm was doing much damage within sickness in London than during any win- a radius of 70 miles of Chicago. It was many years. Thus the iconoclastic also reported that the storm was mov-from which she has been confined to with nearly one-third of the House

Throughout Kingdom.

London, Jan. 22.-The fifth anniversary of the accession of King Edward tion of county councils. The chief is being celebrated throughout the business now transacted by the county United Kingdom with salutes, flag councils is equalization of assessment, flying and bell ringing. The King and and in many cases this has to be done Queen, who are now at Windsor by special commission. The entire work Castle, attended the annual memorial

MORE SMALLPOX

Case Develops at Mount Brydges-London Patient Doing Well.

Mount Brydges, and is being cared for is locating the trees to plant. They Medical College, who is anxious to Medical College, who is anxious to said to be so prolific they will mat the steam boiler in the basement. An envet been learned where the disease wall solidly together within a couple of gineer was killed, and a guest in-The London patient is progressing

favorably. The G. T. P. Tenders.

prepared and tenders will be invited in a few days by the Grand Trunk Pacific Company for the section that runs from Touchwood Hills to Edmonton. With this additional amount under contract the company will have more than a thousand miles under actual construction by the time spring opens.

Dan Gallery Elected.

Accident at St. John's Meth. | caused an explosion which could be heard quite a distance in every direction. The tank was completely demolished, but the fact of the door being open saved the shed from destruction. Both men were thrown to the ground, and it seems wonderful, in view of their proximity to the explosacetylene lighting plant of St. John's ion, that they were not killed. Indeed, Methodist Church on the Proof Line the residents of the neighborhood, who road, London Township, last evening, had all, by this time, arrived on the

scene, thought Westlake and Nethercot were fatally hurt. Mr. Westlake's left arm was fractured in two places between the wrist and the elbow, and the muscles of the left leg were torn. His face, hands and ears were painfully burned, and he sustained a bad cut over his left eye. was over, the congregation had left Mr. Nethercott, other than a burned face and hands, received no serious injury. His hair was burned close to the scalp and his clothes were ruined.

Nethercott will be around again in a The lights in the room gradually few days. Westlake will recover. dimmer and dimmer. Some-The affair caused the greatest e thing was wrong with the lighting citement in the community. Had the plant, situated in a cement shed quite tank not been placed at a distance a distance to the rear of the church. from the church the results would like-Mr. Westlake usually attended to the ly have been very serious-perhaps replant. He understood its workings. sulting in the destruction of the Young Nethercott, however, was to church and the loss of some lives. have looked after it last night, so when Dr. McNeill, of Arva, was quickly at the lights went low he started, with a the scene, and attended the injured lantern for the shed. Leaving the men. He summoned Dr. J. D. Balfour lantern some distance from the shed, of this city, who drove to the church. Nethercott opened the door, but could Mr. Westlake will be laid up for not discern the cause of the trouble, some time, but young Nethercott will although he noticed an unusual noise

be around again very shortly. coming from the plant. He went for The congregation of St. John's is rather elated at the fact that the plant the apparatus. Mr. Westlake took the had been removed from the church. lantern over to the shed and attempted Until quite recently the apparatus was to peer into the building, but no sooner in the edifice, but it was decided to ad he reached the door than the gas place it in a shed in the rear to preame in contact with the lantern and vent possible damage by explosion.

PERSIANS IN LINE FOR AN ASSEMBLY

The Merchants and Priests Two Scottish Seats Turn Out Have Demanded a Constitutional Government.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.-A constitutional government for Persia, accordup another winter which even resem- Washington, Jan. 22. — The warm here, is to be the outcome of the sud-ity of all before the law will be proclaimed. It is expected that the assembly will demand the dismissal of returns include two Conservative customs and posts, and the Belgian

employes of the customs. NEARLY A HUNDRED

Reached the Century Mark-

Ingersoll, Jan. 22.—Helen Kerr, relict jority of 264. been a centenarian. Up to three years clouds. The total Unionist gains are ago, when she met with an accident now nine; Liberal, 139, and Labor, 39, her bed ever since, Mrs. Park was able to be elected this week. to perform many household duties. De- Two more ministers have been recame to Canada in 1840, and settled in ing cabinet ministers, has increased Scarboro Township. She came with his majority in Carnarvon from 286 her husband to North Oxford in 1848, to 1,224. He expects to bring a solid

ENGINEER IS TICKLED

Mr. Graydon Likes the Way Breakwater is Withstanding Flood.

City Engineer Graydon is very much pleased with the manner in which the could be handled by municipal coun- Queen Victoria, which was held in the but very little impression on the wall. new breakwater is withstanding the and had the flood been delayed until the usual time in the spring it is doubtful if any of the earth would have been washed away. It is the intention to seed down the earth and plant many trees on the breakwater this spring, so that the

water will find it difficult to tamper with the filling in flood time. A case of smallpox has developed at Already Parks Commissioner Pearce by a senior student from the London will be for the most part of the variety known as Carolina poplars, and are followed the explosion today of a

TORIES GAIN TWO AND FEEL BETTER

Liberals - Labor Scores Another Notable Win.

London, Jan. 21 .- The following is amary of the political situation at

London, Jan. 21. - Saturday night's M. J. Naus, the Belgian minister of gains. Both were scored in Scotland. In St. Andrew's burghs a Liberal majority of 26 was changed into a Conservative majority of 36. In Ayr

burghs, where voting took place Friday, though the returns were not in till Saturday night, a Liberal majority of 104 in the bye-election of 1904 was changed to a Conservative maof the late James Park, is dead in These, with three gains announced

North Oxford in her 100th year. Had Saturday morning hopefully are looked she lived until March she would have upon by Unionists as rifts in the

ceased was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, turned, Lloyd George, one of the lead-Auls, M. P. P., Says Work Could Be Flags Are Flying and Bells Ringing and settled on the farm on which she Liberal Wales. The returns thus far justify his anticipation.

The other minister is L. V. Harcourt, son of the late Sir William Harcourt. Labor scored one of the most notable victories in the contest in Dartford, Kent. Sir Hart Dyke had represented the riding for twenty years, with majorities over 1,000, and was at one time a minister. He was defeated by Rowlands, a Labor candidate, by 2,804. Among the fallen is Balfour Browne, who promised to give his Dumfriesshire seat to A. J. Balfour if he re-

(Continued on Page Three.) Lt.-Col. MacPherson Gone.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-Lieut.-Col. John MacPherson, treasurer of the D. R. A., died here yesterday. He was 76 years of age, and was connected with the militia department for many years.

Panic in Hotel.

Chicago, Jan. 21. - A panie among the guests of the Windmere Hotel

RED SUNDAY REVENGE COLLAPSES; The G. T. P. Tenders. Montreal, Jan. 21. — Specifications are ST. PETERSBURG GRIPPED BYTROOPS

St. Petersburg, Jan. 22, 11:50 a.m.- a revolutionary chorus, but otherwise in "bomb formation." This is al- of the Kazan Cathedral, posted a Montreal, Jan. 21.—As a result of the stores are all open and the ordinary that section with especial vigilance. municipal nominations on Saturday, life of the city is proceeding as usual. The streets were crowded with per-Ald, Henry A. Ekers and W. A. Doran Up to 11 o'clock no trouble of any sons attending to their ordinary occu-

The frequent patrols in all the streets they were orderly. The authorities, today are marching at wide intervals their favorite rallying place in front most the only indication that today is heavy force of Cossacks and mounted the anniversary of Red Sunday. The sendarmes in the courtyards of the The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Saturday were: Highest, 48°; lowest, 28° above.

Sunday: Highest, 60°; lowest, 46.5° above.

The field for the majoralty. Up to 11 o'clock no trouble of any sons attending to their ordinary occubing them worken were encountered occasions but many of them worken were encountered occasions bands of crepe on their arms, silent signs of sympathy with the revolutionary occubing the signs of sympathy with the signs of sympathy occubing the signs of sympathy with the signs of sympathy occubing the signs of sympathy with the signs of sympathy occubing the sympathy occubing the signs of sympathy occubing the s

HOME RULE SOON be content with anything less than an Irish Parliament.

Two Years Predicted.

UNIONISTS REPUDIATE PARTY experiment of administering Irish af-

John Redmond and Campbell-Bannerman Appear To Be in Accord on Home Rule.

London, Jan. 21.-Within the last eight days the political complexion of the United Kingdom has been completely changed by the tide of Liberalism, which even now is higher than the most sanguine radical dared to hope

The new Parliament will be overwhelmingly Liberal. Up to Saturday night the total number of members Prominent Men in the Revoluelected is 480, of whom 247 are Liberals, 114 Unionists, 40 Laborites, 78 Nationists, and one Socialist. This leaves 190 seats still vacant.

The Liberals thus far have gained no less than 177 seats, counting labor votes, against 137 for the Conserva-

remains practically ungreat fortresses of Unionism during the last ten years have been razed before a story of undreamed of Liberal sentipolicy.

Balfour Weiting for Chance.

beat may be relinquished in his favor before the end of this week.

It is understood that several efforts In this direction have been made, but without success. Such reports as these it is believed, are materially weakening Remarkable Example of High Moral the prestige of the accredited leader of the Unionist party. In the absence of Mr. Balfour, Joseph Chamberlain probably will take the lead in the next Par-

England as the Laborites are almos England as the Laborites are annust NETHERSOLE SAVED PANIC Grace Graves and Hilda Graves, who gertain to get the support of the home NETHERSOLE SAVED PANIC live in East Eightieth street, were rulers in any reasonable measure introduced by them.

Home Rule at Last?

One of the most prominent politicians in England said today: "It is useless to minimize the present evolution and

and naturally that I was a well woman audience. almost before I knew it," writes a Ne-

traska woman:

"For years I have suffered from constipation, with its accompanying headaches, languor and extreme nervousness. This condition had gone on so long without permanent relief from anything I could take that I in the set up the fire cry.

"There is nothing wrong."

Uushers were busy opening the fire says that the mail car of the Ostend-Merbesthall train was burned yesterday in an accident. The car contained \$1,000,000 worth of valuables, which were destroyed. had become fairly resigned to it, as something to be endured with patient

"Five years ago Grape-Nuts became a very popular dish with all sorts and conditions of people in our village, and I bought a package just to see what it was like, with no thought of any special benefit that I might derive from tor the hold of a ship is a great success to the crise, nutty flavor according to the officers and crew of

for me, and this is the condition in which it has kept me for the past 5 years. I am still fond of it, and would eat it even if it had not proved so signally beneficial.

"When my baby was recovering from severe attack of cholera infantum. I found that Grape-Nuts food was not her, and it continues an indispensable to the late Thomas Fullarton.

Nationalist party, and Prime Minister BEAUTY CONTEST campbell-Bannerman have reached a BEAUTY CONTEST ERIN'S DAY DAWNS Nationalist party, and Prime Minister Campbell-Bannerman have reached a working agreement and it is inconceivable that Mr. Redmond would

"I have no idea that such a parliament would mean separation and have good reasons to believe that a plan is Parliament at Dublin Within good reasons to believe that a plan is Shubert Selects Fifteen Parreligious question can be eliminated from the deliberations of such a par-Harrent, which would act under the imperial parliament and at least try the fairs under the conditions which have

changed in the last century." The elections will be over before the Ranks of Competitors Thinned end of this week, the last contest being set for January 26. But so far as the Liberal Government is concerned, its life can now be measured, not, as was predicted prior to the elections by months or a few years, but by the limitations of the septennial act.

tionary Movement Arrested in St. Petersburg.

gains as Liberal or Government gains, oppression in crushing the revolutionand if the same proportion is kept up ary movement finds fresh demonstrafor the remaining 190 seats, the Liberals tions in every telegram. The St. Petersment to which may be added those of burg correspondent of the Sun tele-42 Laborites, one Socialist, and 83 graphing this evening says the Gov-Nationalists, which would give Prime ernment in the last few days made 250 Minister Campbell-Bannerman 533 additional arrests in St. Petersburg. These arrests consisted of prominent men in the workmen's union, students changed. The Nationalists have plucked one seat from the solid north-east corner. The Liberals have broken into the Tory stronghold of Scotland with sacre of "Red Sunday," January 22. 1905, although the workmen's organizaprospects for other remarkable suc-cesses, while, as already noted, the bers not to take part in the demonstrations and only to place wreaths on the victims' graves. All the factories will autumn's side of life. Her hat was ment or of opposition to the Unionist be closed Monday morning. It is ex- faded and awry, but a carefully-adpected that the day will pass in complete order.

Almost all the active spirits, even in With the exception of Birmingham, the subordinate ranks of the workcompletely controlled by men's movement are now in prison. Chamberlain, all the great The sentence was announced today of like a dear boy. I like your face." centers have shown a determination to Alexis Suvorin, editor of the Russ, the change from the old order. Mr. Balfour chief Liberal organ in St. Petersburg, stage door and got in line. will probably remain an outsider until which, lke most other papers, printed he is given a chance in a bye-election, the recent revolutionary manifesto, and lorgnettes, sheet of paper, and pencil though possibly some safe Unionist was suppressed. Suvorin was sentenced was haggard and busy, for disaster to prison for one year.

\$50,000 FOR GOOD NAME

Action After Failure.

Pittsburg, Jan. 21.-A remarkable exhigh moral action was set the a bit. knowledged to be the strong man and other day when President Frederick will have the greatest support of any Gwinner, of the defunct National Bank will have the greatest support of any man on the opposition benches.

The most remarkable feature of the election this far is the number of Labor members elected. The last Parliament could claim but seven Laborite members, while up to the present no less than 40 of them have secured seats and with the promise of further gains it is not at all improbable that labor will have a representation of 50 members in the new Parliament.

This undoubtedly would have a tremendous effect on future lgislation in the new Parliament.

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The greatest support of any when President Presi

"Fire!" Stirred Theater.

New York, Jan. 21 .- Only the coolness

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New York, Jan. 21.—Only the coolness of Miss Olga Netersole and the quick action of the theater employes prevented a parliament sitting at Dublin may be looked for within the next two years.

Assuredly, John Redmond, leader of the Sole, who is repelling a former lover, goes to the back of the stage and burles her face in her arms, resting upon a mantelpiece. As she turned her back to the audience, a noise like the roaring of the wind rushed through the house, there was a sound of scuffling in the gallery, and someone set up the cry of "Fire". In an instant the audience was on its feet. Several men rushed for the doors. Miss Nethersole, who had turned at the first shout, rushed to the front of the stage and stretched out her arms to the audience.

The Improvement in my condition was accepted as a type of the southern girl. One undetion of the theater employes prevented a public action of the theater employes prevented a public action of the theater employes prevented a public action of the store the food part of the play Miss Nethersole is appeared by a public and the quick action of the theater employes prevented a public action of the southern girl. One undetion of the store the power by a public and the quick action of the store the food part of the play Miss Nethersole is applicant was told by Mr. Shubert of the play Miss Nethersole and burles her face in her arms, resting upon a mantelpiece. As she

"Please keep your seats," she begged.
"There is nothing wrong."

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cial benefit that I might derive from its use. I liked the crisp, nutty flavor of the new food from the beginning and kept on using it.

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Before leaving the Bay City a large number of ducks' and hens' eggs were purchased and placed in the sand which served as ballast. The eggs were put there as a sort of experiment. It was held that the temperature in that part of the craft was about right for hatching purposes."

most pleasing surprise to suddenly realize that my constipation was gone and with it my headaches, while my nerves had grown steady and normal and my strength was nearly doubled—that I was actually in the enjoyment of the natural health that had been denied me for at least 10 years.

"This is what Grape-Nuts food did for me, and this is the condition in of the craft was about right for hatching purposes. The vessel encountered strong head winds, and almost a month elapsed before the mouth of the Columbia. River was reached. When Astoria hove in sight the quack of ducks and the chirrup of chickens startled the seamen. An investigation showed that every egg had hatched out and the young birds were skirmishing among the sand for their first meal. There were about 50 of them in the lot. They have been fed carefully, and are in United Kingdom with a grain cargo.

Elma Elects Ratcliffe.

Stratford, Jan. 21.-A special meeting only a much relished, but most of Elma Council has been held for strengthering and wholesome food for the purpose of appointing a successor item in her daily menu." Name given council selected T. G. Ratcliffe at a by Postum Company, Battle Creek, salary of \$250 a year, this to include the registering of births, marriages There's a reason. Read the little and deaths, attending to appeals on book, "The Road to Wellville," in the assessments and striking the school rate. Formerly the salary was \$200.

WITHOUT A RIOT

agons for Production.

STAGE HAND TO THE RESCUE

Order to "Wash Your Faces" First.

New York, Jan. 19.—There was beauty contest in the Lyric Theater this morning. The contestants desired to be named among the "twelve most beautiful women in New York," for whom Lee Shubert advertised to appear in his forthcoming show called "Mexicana," at a salary of \$50

The contest opened precisely at 11 o'clock. Mr. Shubert, armed with pair of lorgnettes, took his seat at big table in the middle of the stage. Channing Pollock, herald of the drama as staged by Mr. Shubert, undertook London, Jan. 21.—Relentless Russian with many misgivings to preserve order, while the stage doorkeeper guarded the gateway to histrionic fame. The doorman was not a tactful person. He shouted up the stairs:

"Say, will I let in anybody as says she's a beauty?" Most of the young women who applied were of the "experience unnecessary" class. Some came in carriages. One came in an automobile.

"Are you a beauty?" asked the doorman politely, as she approached. "Well, I have been told—really, I—" "All right," said the doorman, "so ong's you say so, step right in. There's

a whole bunch in there." The doorman here was interrupted by a gingerly prod from an umbrella. Before him stood a woman on justed curl dropped from the confines of her hairnet.

"Betwen you an' me," she whispered, "It is not real beauty that counts. It's pull. You put in a word for me, She tripped mincingly through the

Meanwhile Lee Shubert, with his was in the air. There were too many 'beauties," so they put it up to a brawny stagehand. This brutal person shouted brazenly from the

"As Mr. Shubert only wants real complexions, ladies will please retire to dressing-rooms and wash their faces." At least twenty indignant women stalked out. Then the tension eased

Another applicant who was accepted

til the names were taken that Misses Grace Graves and Hilda Graves, who

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ceived a thumping majority. Instead, A rumor has been current that Sir Gilbert Parker was asked to give Gravesend to Balfour. He was credited with replying that Gravesend was won on a platform of advanced tariff reform and could not be carried on retaliation.

It is understood that nothing will be

Liberals elected on Saturday were: Carnarvon Wells, Lloyd George, 1,124; The services were being held on the They did not stop in their onward Flint, Idris, 876; Prestwick, Cawley, second floor of the building. A defectual to get out, Notwithstanding the 4,163; Rossendale, Harcourt, 2,219; Pud-tive flue set fire to the chimney, caus- wide-open doors on the first floor lead-2.448: Spehvalley Whittaker 2.864. drew's burghs Gray, 23, a gain; Ayr (polled Friday), Younger, 261, a gain. at the time, and the cry of fire, coupled A general alarm was sent in for am-Returns from thirteen other ridings with the sight of the smoke, threw the bulances, firemen and policemen. have not yet been received

London, Jan. 21. -"I am not downhearted," said Hon. Joseph Chamber-SPRINGS, MATTRESSES AND IRON tors on Saturday. "I am not one of knocked down and trampled upon by being expenses. Special low prices this week at Keene Bros., 125 and 127 King street." Its am not one of knocked down and trampled upon by being expenses. It is a street of the property of tors on Saturday. "I am not one of knocked down and trampled upon by being extinguished before the firemen

sent the great ideas of the Empire reform may be sometimes small, but I believe we will be a united band. "The fewer we are the more essen-

tial it should be that we be united in "We are determined in our action that our true cause shall have representation."

Mr. Chamberlain expressed the opinion that the Liberals with their great majority and their Labor allies would not be a happy family, long.

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a Conservative majority of 449 has Cry of "Fire" Stampedes Colored Congregation and Many Are Tramped to Death in Wild Rush.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 21.-Eighteen way to the first floor had one sharp until after the house meets, but rumor Paul's Colored Baptist Church on the to the first floor. persists that he will go to the House west side of Eighth street, between The crash and the screams and

Poplar street and Girard avenue. Conservatives elected were St. An- crevices in the floor near the pulpit. The room was well filled with people was ended. congregation into a panic. A wild the meantime the greatest confusion

the efforts of the pastor. All wanted to get out at once, and tives or friends. lain, in an appeal to Shropshire elec- men, women and children were

persons were killed and probably half turn in it, and the frightened people a hundred injured in a panic follow- became so tightly wedged in the bend done regarding a seat for the leader ing the cry of "fire" tonight in St. bannister gave way precipitating many

shrieks of the women and children ing smoke to issue through the ing to the street, the crush was so great that 18 persons had the life stamped out of them before the panic

rush was made for the stairs, despite reigned. Men and women ran about the streets calling for missing rela-

The fire was only trifling, the flames

Responsible Government To Be Given Transvaal

Asquith Says That All the at the earliest possible moment be Difficulties Will Be Successfully Met.

London, Jan. 21. That it is the intention of the Government to give the Canada, where the people were far Transvaal responsible government more acutely separated one from anlike Canada was announced by Henry ditions than ever the Boer and the H. Asquith in his speech on Saturday British had been.

ing for all his colleagues as well as and the unity of the Empire. for himself in expressing the earnest He repeated the statement that

given the management of their own ities. internal affairs. Difficulties undoubtedly existed in South Africa, but they would be most

satisfactorily settled, bringing the people together in the work of government just as they had been settled in

They had been brought together by The report has been current that it being given a common interest in the was to be done at the coming session, management of their affairs. Local and now the minister's words give patriotism and unity were thus engendered and it was the best safe-Mr. Asquith said that he was speak- guard to the prosperity of the colony

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desire and intention that the Trans- system of fiscal preference would lead vaal and Orange River colonies should to friction and not to unity. TENDERS. | SOCIALISM STRONG

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WILL AID IN ABOLISHING WAR

Elaborate Preparations Being Made for the Wedding of King Alfonso

London, Jan. 21.—Nearly every country in Europe was absorbed in its own discovered a case of smallpox on Saunpublic affairs last week. Englishmen, Liberals as much as Unionists, are lost in amazement at the great political city.

place in the body politic within the ical health officer thinks the disease last two years. France has watched the change in visit. her chief magistracy under circum- The patient, who was vaccinated.

antee of the stability of the third re- tage Hospital, and the house placed public. Germany awaits with curiosity and some apprehension tomorrow's threat- St. Petersburg, Jan. 21.—Dispatches ened demonstration of the power of the show that Governor-General Sollogu new social democracy, an influence continues to act with merciless sever-

tions. Russia thinks only of ruthless an uprising among school teachers measures of repression which the Gov- have been executed near Mitau. ernment successfully, for the moment, turning against the popular revoluto the people concerned and in their the Holy Synod, to convene an extra-

revolutionary in tendency socialistic ities and bureaucratic restrictions influence may be locally, in Europe brought about by M. Pobiedonostseff. statesmen are beginning to perceive nations socialism makes for peace.

countries last summer and they will be in Elgin courts of law. found on the same side in any fresh Almost every season of late years emergency. This new conservative some hotelkeeper at Port Stanley has element in international politics may been summoned for keeping two bars become of practical importance in the on busy days, and convictions have

day. The writer in effect laments the the law in regard to keeping double deterioration in ability of modern bars were entirely different. diplomatists. He argues that the com- By his ruling in an exactly similar parative skill of ambassadors will, in case, Judge Holt held that a hotelthe next few years be a matter of the keeper might use two bars on busy nighest moment. Chiefs of foreign days without breaking the law. offices will have reason to regret a certain carelessness which for some years has marked the organization of the personnel of their diplomacy. Not only is there no diplomat who stands head and shoulders above his

fellows, but even the second rank does not impress observers as especially good. The writer points to the delegates to Algeciras and asserts that they do not include any of the first caliber STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE store and dwelling (all acetylene lighted), for sale; good business; comfortable home. A. M. Vall, Newbury, Ont. 25n own.

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Alfonso and Princess Ena of Battencordance with Spanish etiquette, be as follows: An ambassador extraordinary with plenary powers will come to England to demand the hand of the princess. The matrimonial contract will be drawn up, read and signed in London. It will be ratified by King Edward and

King Alfonso. It is practically certain that Princess Ena will enter Spain from the north at Iran, where she will be met by the chief major-domo of the palace in behalf of King Alfonso, as well as municipal and military authorities and the British ambassador who will first present Princess Ena and her mother and then their suites to the Spanish author-

proceed to the palace at El Pardo, seven miles from Madrid, where they will remain for six days before the wedding. They will be met there by King Alfonso and the queen mother. Two days before the wedding there will be a solemn reading of the marriage treaty which is practically equivalent to a betrothal. On the wedding day the princess will

leave El Pardo early in strict incognito without escort of any kind. King Alfonso and two adjutants on horseback will join her in the neighborhood of El Pardo and accompany her to the. entrance of the city. The princess will then be robed in a building which has seau will have been exhibited. the Spanish court all the articles of the

trousseau will be exhibited even to the

linen. The dress will lay on figures

and the jewelry and other articels in

glass cases under the care of halber-

diers. Entrance to the exhibition will

Girl Falls Dead. Amherstburg, Jan. 21.-The 12-yearold daughter of Chief of Police Labut was unusually well yesterday, and

was enjoying her work when she fell to the walk.

Smallpox at Toronto.

revolution which has silently taken The patient is a man, and the

stances which furnish a strong guar- has been removed to the Swiss Cot-

under quarantine. School Teachers Executed. which is seriously undermining the ity. Twenty-two more persons have emperor's vast pan-Germanic ambi- been tried by drum-head court-martial and shot near Libau. Two leaders of

Russian Church Conference. St. Petersburg, Jan. 22. - The invitionary movements. Each of these is tation of Emperor Nicholas to the matter of first domestic importance Metropolitan Antoinius, president of future bearing will become vital ele- ordinary church council to consider rements in the great international prob- forms in the organization of the nalem with which the next few years of tional church, will assemble the first European history will be crowded. | conference of the kind since the patri-England, last of all among the older archate of Nikon in 1864, and the Emnations, realizes suddenly that she peror's determination to cayy it may must reckon with its socialistic forces signify the restoration of the apostolic which have already become formidable control of the Russian Greek Church, in Germany and France. However, and the downfall of the secula rauthor-

As to Double Bars.

with some satisfaction that as between St. Thomas, Jan. 19.—A recent ruling of Judge Holt at Goderich in regard The socialists of Germany and France to a "double bar" system at hotels is exerted a perceptible anti-war in- of some local interest, as the matter fluence in the crisis between the two has more than once been fought out

almost invariably resulted, although Another point bearing on the same in each case there has been a contensue is discussed in the Spectator to- tion that the spirit and the letter of

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It is further indicated that ambassadors, as European society is now organized, must have means of their own.

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LONDON, MONDAY, JAN. 22.

A National Transportation Policy The transportation commission,

which submitted its report to Hon Mr. Hyman last week, was particularly ance, regardless of international bound- sentation. upon harbors and canals, with very projected ity measures necessary. A commission was being better enforced. The enforce-

The commission advises the nationalization of the ports of Fort William. The Minister of Agriculture has de-Port Arthur, and the Mission River on served the good things said about him, Thunder Bay; Depot Harbor, Midland, and as yet there is no serious fault to Port Colborne, Kingston, Montreal, be found with the other ministers, ex-Quebec, St. John, Halifax, Sydney, cepting Dr. Pyne and Mr. Matheson. Vancouver, Victoria, the Pacific ter- But the Government, on the adminisminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and trative side, has not yet been severely the terminus of the Canadian North- tested. During the coming session it ern, by making them free from all will be obliged to deal with mining, all that. charges save those for dry docks and educational, electric railway, water elevators. The extension of the Inter- power, and forestry problems, and to colonial to the Georgian Bay would show whether it has any capacity for also, in the commission's opinion, stim- constructive legislation. ulato the export trade from the ports of St. John and Halifax, If from commercial or engineering reasons, the Georgian Bay canal project is not entertained, the commission advises that have the land of the Mongolians awak-

Ste. Marie Canal. undertaken piecemeal, if the Govern- was compelled to part with in her simment accepted it. The deepening of the pler moments. And thenlatter case, local jealousies may throw obstructions in the way. But the scheme indicates the lines upon which a national transportation policy ought

The Toronto News, in reviewing the first year's record of the Whitney Government, finds some things to ment of the Guelph College, non-pay- the last nine years the new-comers

has attained a bad eminence in the service, including immigration. party councils, in Toronto, at least. mate undoing.

is the education department,

are generally admitted, the Province natural or special aptitude for the education department, where natural and special aptitude should be the determining consideration.

have, and probably has, the strongest sible desire to introduce needed

the many and urgent needs of the by their votes. The appeal had its formulate a comprehensive and progressive policy. The only legislation passed thus far which touches on with such a contest, are decidedly education at all is the university bill, prosaic. which is certainly a credit to the Government, and will so remain. But this bill was introduced by Mr. Whitney, and not by the Minister of Education. The bald fact is that the department of education seems at a standstill. It should be remembered that the people at large are alive to the necessity of intelligent activity in this department, and will not tolerate any sacrifice of the educational interests of the Province to the ends

of party." The News says that Col. Matheson's failure to float the Temiskaming Railconcerned with the problem of moving way bonds calls for some explanation the western crops to the seaboard. The when the Legislature meets, but it finds object of a national transportation no fault with the work of Mr. Hanna, policy is to keep Canadian traffic Mr. Foy, Mr. Cochrane, Mr. Monteith, within Canadian channels, and build or Dr. Reaume, although the latter's up Canadian seaports. The grain traf- appointment is described as recognizing fic will follow the lines of least resist- the principle of race and creed repre-

aries, and it is not the fault of nature The fact that the Temtskaming Rail-If the products of the Canadian West way is yielding profits at this early do not find their way to the seaboard stage is largely due to the accidental make the laws, and I suppose they don't by Canadian land and water routes, discovery of silver in the Cobalt dis-The railway companies have been do- trict. The present Government is mereing their part, and the Federal Gov- ly managing the road on the lines laid ernment has been spending millions down by the late government, which

gratifying results. But the sudden It is unfair to the late government to growth of the west has made heroic say that their license laws are now appointed to thoroughly investigate all ment of the act for a considerable the facts of the problem, and devise a period before the advent of the present definite and systematic plan of opera- Government had been particularly eftions, so that every dollar of the public money may be spent to the best ad
fective, and earned the public comis being challenged, and forthwith responds to the challenge by pouring forth the best of his song. vantage and directly contribute toward form secretary of the Methodist Church, and of other temperance

If China really wakens up into a fighting power, as well as a commercal nation, perhaps the Europeans who have been professing to be anxious to the Welland Canal be enlarged and ened may wish that they had not aiddeepened to the standard of the Sault ed in the process. That army which the Emperor is getting to work may The scheme outlined, would, in its look around for a job, and undertake entirety, involve the expenditure of to recover from some of the western many millions, and would have to be nations some of the possessions she

The Quebec Lieutenant-Governor, in his speech from the throne, announces measures for providing better educathey ought to be. Better salaries must be paid to teachers, so as to insure more continuous service. It is not well

Last year, the new arrivals in Canada numbered 144,618, compared with 16,835 brought into the country in the commend and some to censure. Among last year of the Conservative regime. the items on the credit side it places This is a very creditable showing. What the suppression of poolrooms and gam- a splendid addition to our working bling resorts, the abolition of the other lands are! They not only take up numbered ballot, the successful admin-vacant lands in the Northwest, and istration of the Temiskaming Railway, become at once taxpayers and buyers the continued non-partisan manage- of the products of our factories, but in ment of bonuses to railways, stricter have brought into Canada many mil-Edministration of the license law, and lions of dollars in cash, as well as \$39,the defense of municipal rights against 521,178 of settlers' effects. There need be no fear of the future of a country Among the Government's shortcom- possessing the natural resources of the ings, the most flagrant is the introduc- Dominion, while the present managers tion of the spoils system. The of public affairs continue to carefully spoils-seeking element, says the News, direct every branch of the country's

The quiet attending the unopposed The policy of dismissing license in- election of Irish members of the Imspectors to make room for the nomi- perial Parliament in the present connees of the Conservative patronage test is in marked contrast with the committees has the pernicious effect of excitement that was wont to attend forcing the liquor trade and license elections in the Green Isle in the ould inspectors into the arena of active time. We have had our fellow-countrypolitical warfare. If the Government man, Mr. Charles R. Devlin, re-electcontinued this policy, no real improve- ed for Galway, for example, not only ment in the enforcement of the law can without opposition, but while he is yet be looked for. Matters will become on a visit to this continent. In bygone more and more lax, and the Govern- times, as pointed out by the author of ment will forge a weapon for its ulti- "Old Galway Life," in the last number of Blackwood's, such easy electioneer-Another weak spot, the News adds, ing was out of the question. The hero of many contests in this historic county "Whatever may be Dr. Pyne's was Colonel Martin, a number of whose abilities in other directions, and they descendants have proved exceedingly generally was both surprised and good Canadians. But the most picbewildered when he was made Min- turesque parliamentary candidate was ister of Education. He has no probably Sir Valentine Blake. He was unable to leave his castle except on Sundays on which day there was no *The Minister of Education may embarrassing position, he became a the divine commandments are explicit. service of writs for debt. To avoid the candidate, as a member of parliament Such strong condemnatory terms as those used in Montreal churches yesterday forms and inaugurate a more proressive policy in his department, and yet he has, so far, done simply a boat on the lake—writs did not run

was not subject to arrest. Sir ValenBible denounces usury as a crime; the inhuman devices surrounding it prove the criminality, but the civil and criminal courts are now obliged to attack the

provincial educational system, and desired effect, and Sir Valentine headed

Waiting.

[Chicago Chronicle.] The violets are dreaming now, Beneath the drifting snow, Of sunny skies and ferny delis, And all green things that grow.

The daffodils are waiting, where The winds blow chill and cold. To flutter down the meadowlands
In drifts of living gold.

The tulips bide their time to bloom In gold and flame and white, And underneath the rime and snow The cowslips wait the light. The crocus hides beneath the dust,

Awaiting riant spring, And somewhere in the southland now

Your thrushes learn to sing. The pale anemone is wrapped Within the arms of earth, And every flower that we love Awaits its hour of birth.

Had Her Revenge.

[Northern Budget.] Mr. Henpeck—There's no law against a man making a fool of himself. Mrs. Henpeck—No; but, you see, men want to hamper themselves.

To Make a Canary Sing.

[London Post.] Generally any kind of soft, sibilant noise will tempt a bird to sing. A canary hung in a kitchen will usually start his song if he hears, say, the frizzling of a frying-pan. We utilize special devices to tempt the shy singer, who is, perhaps, rendered the more bashful by finding himself in the more pashful by inding fillisen in novel surroundings. For this purpose we employ whistles and song organs, which artificially reproduce the "tours" of the roller. This latter method is found to be irresistible when all other plans have failed. The bird feels apparently that he

[Washington Star.] "That public man has formed an absolutely safe method for not being interviewed for print," said an official.
"What is that?" inquired the other.
"He rigidly avoids thinking of anything worth publishing."

No, Indeed.

[Baltimore American.] "Is your daughter going to make her

Dilution.

[Washington Star.]

"You wouldn't think of watering your

A Popular View.

[Chicago Tribune.] we need is a more elastic currency, for the recent maneuvers of the Chinese the reason—"
"Not me," interrupted the shabby man army corps, which elicited the heartiest praise from 30 representatives of Eur-Whereat there was loud applause

It appeared there were others. Getting Even.

[Judge.] Judge-Well, Jim, I see you lost your and his estimate may be taken as repsuit for damages against the railroad. Farmer Corntessel—Betcher life I didn't, jedge, I'm collectin' them damages every

Farmer Corntossel-Fare to town's forty cents each way, ain't it? Well, when I go to town now I walk both ways. Geronimo Weds for Eighth Time.

[Lawton (Okla.) Dispatch.] Geronimo, the Apache warrior, who is 76 years old, has married for the eighth time. This came as startling news to his tribesmen, who had not been informed of doubt be guided by it.

A Year of the Whitney Govern
that there should be a constant procession of apprentice teachers through the schools, few ever getting to really know their pupils, so as to be able to the constant procession of apprentice teachers through this wooding. Two years ago his seventh wife died. His bride is Mary Loto, an Apache widow of 58 years, the mother of one son. The wedding took place in the Christmas holidays, but was not made not been informed of his wooding. Two years ago his seventh wife died. His bride is Mary Loto, an Apache widow of 58 years, the mother of Christmas holidays, but was not made not been informed of his wooding. Two years ago his seventh wife died. His bride is Mary Loto, an Apache widow of 58 years, the mother of Christmas holidays, but was not made not been informed of his wooding. Two years ago his seventh wife died. His bride is Mary Loto, an Apache widow of 58 years, the mother of Christmas holidays, but was not made not been informed of his wooding. Two years ago his seventh wife died. His bride is Mary Loto, an Apache widow of 58 years, the mother of Christmas holidays, but was not made not been informed of his wooding. public. Gerenimo was a prominent figure at the Pan-American Exposition in Buf-

A Question,

[Hamilton Spectator.] London slums do in Canada for a living? He knows nothing of the farm. He has no trade. He is not accustomed to work of trade. He is not accustomed to work of any kind. He is perhaps the most helpiess man in the world when dumped down in a new country like Canada and told to go and earn his living. He can do laborer's work; but Canada is not suffering for lack of that class of people. The needle of Canada will not voluntarily pay for lack of that class of people. De of Canada will not voluntarily pay for immigration of that sort.

Erectness a Sign of Power. [W. R. C. Latson, M.D. in Outing.] Now, in this article, I shall try, in the briefest manner possible, to make clear two things of which I am firmly convinced. First, that there are possibilities of physical development far beyond the present achievements, and, secondly, that

present achievements, and, secondly, that there are certain very simple methods by which these possibilities may in every case be attained.

The first object of physical methods should be to straighten and expand the body. The world may, in a broad, general way, be divided into two great classes—the erect and the increet the strong and way, be divided into two great classes—the erect and the inerect, the strong and the weak. The epoch makers the Cromwells, Luthers, Napoleons, Wellingtons, Washingtons, and Websters, have been men marked by a straight spine, and a broad, high, deep chest. The mastered millions, the defeated ones, have been the inerect.

Breaking the News Gently. [Cleveland Leader.]

Foreman (at the door)-Did yer husband have a new suit av clothes on this morr-nin', Mrs. O'Malley?

Mrs. O'Malley—He did.
Foreman—They're rooined entirely.

Mrs. O'Malley—How did it happen?

Foreman—He was blowed up by a charge of dinnamite

charge of dinnamite.

Republican Love for Loyalty. [Goldwin Smith.]

The American republican is politically anti-monarchical. Socially he is monarchical in the highest degree. In his social fondness for royalty and everything hallowed by it, he vies with the colonist, while both of them far outstrip the Englishman. Englishman.

Need a Usury Law.

[Montreal Star.] Whatever the deficiencies of the civil nothing. To make matters worse, the department is still without a deputy, whose expert knowledge might suffice for the present, until the minister is shie to acquaint himself with

CHINA IS CREATING AN ARMY.

[From the Milwaukee Sentinel.] and western force. The "disciplining" pation will be a dangerous undertaking assumption that the Times correspondent speaks by the card.

organization programme is the rapid creation of ten thoroughly modernized army corps of 30,000 men each, to be officered by the young men who are now learning the soldier's trade in foreign military schools-two of them at our own West Point. It is hoped that in these two young Orientals Uncle Sam is not forging weapos to be used one day against himself. Thanks mainly to Japan, China has already enough thoroughly competent officers for the already formed nucleus of her prospective new army of 50,000 men, counting in the reserves. Ten years is the time allotted for the completion of the programme; and long before that China will be prepared to make it extremely hot for a power undertaking to help itself to a slice of its territory, or to resort to extreme measures of reprisal for an anti-foreign outbreak. One may well wonder whether an armed China with an efficient army of even 200,000 men would long tolerate, say, the German occupation of Kiaochau.

debut this season, Mrs. Parvenu?"

"No, indeed. Madame Pakin attends to all that. We don't have to do our own sewing no more."

idea suggesting a pig-tailed mob armed with spears, bows and arrows, a sprink-ling of antiquated flintlocks, tridents, gones (to frighten the enemy) etc. and gongs (to frighten the enemy), etc., and men from sedan chairs. That conception was measurably true even ten years ago; but we shall have to radic-"No," answered Farmer Corntossel. ally revise it now. It no more corre"The best I can do now is to capitalize sponds with the fact of the new my dairy business an' water the stock.

Chinese army than the armor worn by Chinese army than the armor worn by the Japanese clan warrior resembles the equipment of the Japanese rank and file who fought under Oyama and "Obviously," said the lecturer, "what Kuroki. The Times' letter describes in the front row. "What I need is a more adhesive currency."

praise from 30 representatives of European armies present. The 30,000 men and handled and represented as good this to say of the work of the artillery,

line one by one, turning at a trot, and What can the man saved from the cantering into position was a sight for

> precept and example, nerved by the tian world unless she is visibly pretion blazed for her by Japan.

Tell Me, My Heart, [Lord Lyttelton.]

When Delia on the plain appears, Awed by a thousand tender fears, I would approach, but dare not move— Tell me, my heart, if this be love? Whene'er she speaks, my ravished ear No other wit but hers approve-

Tell me, my heart, if this be love Though I was once his fondest friend, His instant enemy I prove— Tell me, my heart, if this be love

When she is absent, I no more Delight in all that pleased before; The clearest spring, the shadiest grove-Tell me, my heart, if this be love

When fond of power of beauty vain, Her nets she spread for every swain, I strove to hate, but vainly strove—Tell me, my heart, if this be love

Drops 300 Feet; Lives.

Ormond, Fla., Jan. 22. - Charles Hamilton, an aeronaut, dropped 300 feet with his airship yesterday, and he escaped fatal injuries by a very narrow margin. Hamilton, when his airship dropped, was pitched forward upon the board walk. He struck heavily and lost consciousness. Later it was found no bones were broken. .

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****** The recent remarkable letters to the London Times from that paper's correspondent in China describing the reorganization on western lines of the Chinese army go far to explain the sudden stiffening up of the Chinese attitude toward western powers—ourselves among the number. In a military way, at least, the long talked of awakening of China has come. Now that the spell of the supposed invincibleness of the west is broken through Russia's defeat by a yellow race, the "sleeping colossus" is astir, and there will in all probability be no more bullying of John Chinaman on his own soil by a foreign of China by even a joint army of occuof tremendous difficulty when her programme of military reorganization shall have been carried out. All this on the

The broad main feature of the re-

The notion of a Chinese army has long done duty as a popular joke, the officered by mandarins directing their were well armed, admirably disciplined physical raw material as can be found anywhere. A military observer had

resentative: Of the 162 guns employed at the maneuvers I saw half at least in action. It is safe to assert that better The Town Topics Owner Admits fire discipline could hardly be conceived. The bringing up and handling of the ammunition, the drill, and the of the ammunition, the drill, and the control of the officers were all that chief owner of Town Topics, relieved could be desired. The men showed Justice Joseph M. Deuel on the Osborne great intelligence, and their understanding of the work was indubitable. In so far as maneuvers are capable of say or not to say unpleasant things about demonstrating fitness for war in reality, it is undeniable that the personnel of the artil'ery branch of the new Chinese army is highly efficient. On one occasion I saw a park of guns and wagens numbering eighteen vehicles broken up and marched home. The manner in which the drivers handled their teams and brought the guns out of the

Briefly, China-inspired by Japanese defeat of Russia, and realizing that she cannot hope to get fair and respectful treatment from the western and Chrispared to fight for her right to it-is entering the path of military prepara-

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by prominent artists, were destroyed in a fire which consumed a villa belonging to M. Fromentin, a wealthy French politician. As Fromentin received threatening letters owing to his extreme republicanism, it is believed the fire was set by an incendiary.

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grill at the Hapgood criminal libel trial Thursday afternoon. He denied that he had ever ordered Editor Robert Wayne to himself as Mr. Osborne produ after note written by him to Mr. Wayne giving such instructions. Failure by society leaders to subscribe

for 'Fads and Fancies' was coincident with "roasts" in Town Topics while Justice Joseph M. Deuel was actively inter both publications. shown to the jury. Justice Deuel denied that there was anything more than cointhat there was anything more than cidence in the refusals to subscribe for the \$1,500 book and the unpleasant parameters but James W. graphs in Town Topics, but James sborne, lawyer for Hapgood, presented to the jury photographic copies of certain pages of the paper after three years, and then the questions ran like this, Justice Deuel being on the stand: "Did John Smith refuse to subscribe for

'Fads and Fancies'
"He did." "I ask the jury to read the paragraph about John Smith in the issue of Town Topics of such and such dates. And the paragraph was always there, and invariably unpleasant.

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notable as representing his entire product for eight years. All four exhib- pleased to bestow will be thankfully and one bottle cured me completely. itors are well known in the American received and cheerfully repaid whencolony as painters, but this is the first ever called for on a similar occasion. to them will be returned to them on voted entirely to skill with the point. groom-elect desire that all gifts due for all favors granted."

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Roosevelt's dependence upon and the use of public opinion was given in the flity-seventh Congress, when in the face of the most powerful opposition ever brought to bear upon a measure before Congress he was urging the passage of the Adminstration's plan of antitrust legislation. At a critical period to cure the cold. Thousands have filled a in the deliberations of the Senate and House, when the programme had been Never neglect a cough or cold. It can have Paris, Jan. 19.—Leonardo da Vinci's partially carried out, it came to the ears but one result. It leaves the throat or great picture, "La Joconde." before of the president that agents of the lungs, or both, affected. which so many American visitors to Standard Oil Company had sent telethe Louvre have stood spellbound, grams to certain senators practically was given a new frame this week. ordering them to defeat one of the pending bills. Certain newspaper corsuffered a long time from the vulgar respondents also knew that the tele-

The initiative to which the present chance, and with his knowledge and The President immediately saw his improvement is due was taken by the approval a story was sent broadcast is the medicine you need. It strikes at Comtesse de Bearn. For many years giving the substance of the telegrams, the very foundation of all throat or lung she has been on the search for a frame coupled with the authorized statement complaints, relieving or curing Coughs, fitting for the masterpiece, and this that, if this attempt of a corporation Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Sore recently she found and presented to to control Congress and thwart the Throat, and preventing Pneumonia and wishes of the Adminstration and the of the extreme end of the sixteenth sion of Congress would at once be century, and bring out admirably the called and kept in session until the contains all the lung healing virtues of the desired legislation should become law. French art suffered a severe loss this The response of public sentiment was and other pectoral remedies. It stimulates week when 350 paintings, most of them immediate and the anti-trust programme went quickly through. The President's intuition that the public would not stand for ap attempted coercion of Congress was correct, and

the story that was published simultaneosuly from Maine to California did way Pine Syrup. It is put up in a yellow its work and the President gained his point.-Pearson's Magazine. Invitations to weddings in Wales are very businesslike. When the parents and severe cough, which assumed such an of the bride-to-be bid her friends to attitude as to keep me confined to my the ceremony they bid them not to come empty handed. The cards say: "Whatever donation you may be

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time they have held an exhibition de- The parents of the bride and bride- the above date, and will be thankful

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Shadow and **Sunlight**

CHAPTER XI.

her curiosity, if not gone, conge "comfortable." In that estimable it!" ly's opinion port is inadequate to the | She rings the bell, and as calmly and mly advises "I lady" Mfs. Free-assume, she asks Mrs. Freeman if it is possible to get an ulster or a traveling up some wild animal.

Then she opens the door and he stops at least a peer's daugh- dress from Henley.

d weak, quite weak, my

don't think I could drink it. So far rise in her face. as I can remember, I've never drank brandy in my life, and I won't begin

wistfully; "brandy do keep one up so." it down to you." "But I think I would rather go to bed," says Madge.

that; I hope I know what's my duty tell them. to your ladyship. Will you please to "Yes, miss, I beg your pardon.

The best room is by no means a bad Madge colors and smiles. one — how the original proprietor of "Lord Lashwood told you, then?" she the Wheatsheaf would have stared if says, hesitatingly. the could have seen it; but Madge is too "Yes, miss, and I'm sure I hope you tired, too confused with excitement to will be happy. I said to my husband, a storm has been raging behind his appreciate the dainty furniture and 'a sweeter and a prettier young lady clean, sweet-smelling hangings; and my lord couldn't find." Mrs. Freeman, after another futile appeal on behalf of the brandy, and re
Madge laughs good-humoredly.

"If Lord Lashwood told you that the 'my lady," takes her departure.

truth she is too tired. The real and the she says. fanciful are so mixed in a wild con- "Of course, I understand, miss. If everything." And she rests her head

Strange as it may seem, she falls Bank of England," she says, with emasleep at once, and scarcely to herself phatic fervor and zeal. appears to have slept half an hour, "Well, I will place myself in your when she is aroused by a knock at the hands," says Madge. "I want a cloak door. It is Mrs. Freeman, with a cup or ulster-and I'm afraid to think how of tea and toast, and that expression much I want." of sympathy which persons of her class Mrs. Freeman nods; she is in the

sick unto death.

warm with a peachlike bloom -- "I am one of the Wheatsheaf flies. quite well, thank you. Some tea! It is Then Madge goes to the davenport the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, very kind of you." And she makes a and gets out some writing materials, Corn Exchange Bank, Northern Trust

not do wrong to disturb you."

keen enjoyment of the situation.

'Well!" says Madge with a laugh. hopes he will forgive her.

mime her extreme gratification. "And is there anything I can do for

self, and to realize the situation. Her ness." toilet helps her considerably.

half of shame, she surveys the plain, how this crisis has been brought of which are being paid, while others though admirably suitable for a trip "I wonder whether she will be glad

to the requirements of a bridal. tion with Ladies Jane and Mary, long whether any criminal felt so happy as ago, decided as to the kind of dress in I do now! So happy!" and she covers which she and they intend to take her eyes with her hands, and begins to

with a faint smile. "If Jane could only ears. Then she looks at her hat.

for a traveling dress? I did not realize to hold herself, accompanies her, from last night that this is the only dress which she produces, not an ulster only, last night that this is the only dress. It can command. Where is the white satin and real Brussels and large bounded of white camellias. Oh, it cannot be true! It is a dream, and I shall wake presently to find myself in the dormitory fighting with Lucy Harecourt for the washing-basin! I wonder to last the only dress, a selection of hats, and what appears to be a shadowy outline of a wedding trousseau.

Madge stares, then crimsons.

"Oh, I didn't intend you to do this," she says, nervously. "It is very kind—but—" she hesitates.

Touch herein London, instead of as now they have to buy from outside places. The saving in freight alone would be a big item in a year. The demand for canned goods is increasing from year to year.

There is hardly any conception of the amount of canned goods that are annually shipped to the Northwest, and what will the when the new G. T. P. R. greaters. court for the washing-basin! I wonder _but_" she hesitates. down with her dark eyebrows drawn in but two pounds thirteen in the world, a straight line as is their wont when and beyond that sum Lord Lashwood

Lack of Energy.

Have you a never-rested feeling? 'Are you nervous, physically exhausted. weary of work?

Is your head reeling and aching with pain? No doubt your mind is tortured

This deplorable condition is caused

by the poisons left in the blood, face flushing, a smile on her lips. through faulty action of the kidneys "Please send them back at once—at and liver. You must build up, exercise in the

fresh air, and take Ferrozone regular- only, however, and conveys the box ly. Nothing will brace you up so fast. downstairs. Ferrozone is a food for the blood, drop in the body.

force and proper tone. elements needed to make

cientifically in Ferrozone. kly made the pink of perfec-

can't lack energy, good looks, acity, or strong nerves, if you use regret in the sound the eof. Ferrozone. It has cured and is curing her hands, and she stands at the winfar more desperate cases than yours. dow and looks down the street, valuly It's your duty to get well and stay trying to persuade herself that she is well. Let Ferrezone help you. Only not anxious and impatient, but every 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2 50, passing footstep and rumble of wheels at all druggists, or by mail from N. C. sends the blood to her face, and makes municipal court, having jurisdiction in often enough it can do as much exe-Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and her heart leap. Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

whether there would be time to get usual, and looking out sees a fly apulster, another dress! Let me see!" glance is enough. It is he! And, sitting down in front of the look- Two minutes later Mrs. Freeman ening-glass, she pulls out her purse and ters the room with suppressed excitefrowns into the mouth of it. By great ment.

two and a half peep up at her from parlor. their Russian leather prison house. ed under the most profound re- "It will leave me penniless—I shall be ct, Mrs. Freeman endeavors to make in real truth a penniless bride. I'll de

and she respectfully but in as matter-of-fact way as she can

a glass of brandy and wa- Mrs. Freeman is of opinion that nothing could be easier. "Quite a cheap one," says Madge,

fingering the three coins, and battling iks," says Madge, smiling; "but with the tell-tale red that is striving to But Mrs. Freeman is no fool.

"Of course, my lady, I quite understand. Oh, I'd better pay for it and "It is a pity," says Mrs. Freeman, you can pay me again, or they'll put

"Thanks," said Madge, "but I would rather you did not do that. By the "Of course, my lady, and here am I way, please do not call me my lady. I chattering, when you're tired out. Will have no title. My"-then she stops, !t you follow me, my lady? The best room suddenly occurring to her that perhaps Lord Lashwood needn't have told me Lord Lashwood would not like her to would look who had been traveling

any rate, you soon will be 'my lady.'

peated offers of assistance in unrobing —the wedding was so sudden and unexpected, you will understand that I Madge tries to think, but 'n simple am rather in trouble about clothes,"

glomeration in her brain, that she only you'll please leave it to me; and I'd on his shoulder with amazing restfulcan realize two things — that she is rather you didn't give me any money— ness. "Did you see Lady Carton—my miles away from Miss Tetbury's, and not yet, at least, Lord Lashwood might that tomorrow she is to be Lord Lash- not like it-begging your pardon and I wouldn't offend his lordship for the

wear when they approach an invalid seventh heaven of delight. A romance -a mystery-a clandestine marriage- allegations in open court Federal Judge "And how do you feel this morning, from the Wheatsheaf! It is almost too Bothea today appointed the Chicago my lady?" he asks in a subdued voice good to be true. Speechles with im- Title and Trust Company, as receiver portance, she moves out, and Madge for the grain elevator firm of George "Feel!" says Madge — her eyes are again presently afterward sees her, F. McReynolds and Company, which as bright as diamonds, her cheeks from the window, start for Henley in yesterday suspended business. Attor-

commendable attempt to sip the bever- and begins to write, trifling at the Company Bank, Bank of Montreal, all same time with the admirable break- of this city, and the National Park "Ten o'clock, my lady. I hope I did fast which Mrs. Freeman has brought Bank of New York, declared to the up with her own hands. It is easy to court that McReynolds and Company "Ten o'clock!" exclaimed Madge, write, "The Wheatsheaf. My dear owed his clients \$500,000 in the aggreopen-eyed; then a flush comes to her father," but rather difficult to get any cheek. "Has Lord Lashwood—has any—further. What can she say to him? How can she tell him? At last she loans the banks held warehouse re-Mrs. Freeman smiles and nods with manages to compose a few lines; they ceipts that are worthless. After hearread fearfully bold and curt-they ing the statements of other attorneys, "No, my lady — nobody. His lord- might almost have been worthy of the court granted a petition for a reship has not arrived yet. He'll come by Lord Lashwood himself, and they were the first train, no doubt, and it isn't to the effect that by the time they legations made by Mr. Judah in retime yet for him to get one from Hen- reach him she will be Lady Lashwood, lation to the value of the receipts given I hope you slept well, my lady?" that she is very happy, and that she by McReynolds and Company as secur-

can speak more freely, but she asks of the assets of McReynolds' account Mrs. Freeman expresses by panto- Lady Jane's forgiveness also.

"We and Mary made a solemn vow

up the river and a dinner at the or sorry; perhaps she will cut me when Wheatsheaf, is scarcely so well adapted —we—see her next. Am I doing a very wicked thing - committing a social Like most girls, she has, in conjunction crime? I feel like it, and yet I wonder their parts in the hymeneal ceremony.

"And it has come to this!" she says

the passionate words which ring in her

"If Inne could only."

It is an excellent way of killing time. There is no better locality in Contact.

There is no better locality in Contact. The city of London, which has first-than the city of London, which has first-tha Before she expected her, Mrs. Freeman "Not even a veil! What shall I do returns. A box, apparently big enough and well-established wholesale grocely

and she begins to walk up and It is difficult to explain that she has

their owner is meditating—"I wonder would have to pay the pretty bill which this heap of miscellaneous clothing represents. "But, miss-" remonstrates Mrs.

But Madge is firm. She selects an ulster and some gloves - they carry the two pounds thirteen to their utter-

most tether, and will have have nothing to say to the others. "Well, we shall see when Lord Lashthrough your inability to work like wood comes," said Mrs. Freeman, confidently. "I'm sure, miss, he will be pleased-I'm quite sure."

once!

Mrs. Freeman gives in, in seeming

As Madge is tall and her figure perpurifies, nourishes and vitalizes every fect, and as all ready-made articles of lady's attire are made for tall, fine fig-As a stimulant for the kidneys, ures-though, seeing that some hunnach and liver, Ferrozone has hundreds of women are neither tall, nor possessed of perfect figures. It is motes splendid appetite and difficult to understand why milliners restion; fortifies the nerves should altogether ignore them - the ulster fits to nerfection.

"An ulster covers a multitude of sinew and firm flesh are com- sins," she says, surveying herself in the glass. "One could go from Dover to w, blue, unhealthy complexions Beersheba clothed in this convenient garment-but, oh, the poor white satin and Brussels lace of my dreams!" and she laughs, and there is not much o

Then time begins to grow heavy

something from Henley—a cloak, an proaching at desperate speed. One

good luck-in consequence of his good "His lordship's come, miss, and could luck—the Right Honorable Francis had you come down as quickly as possible? presented her with three sovereigns; He is in the little room behind the

"I know it," says Madge, her face "There's just enough," she murmurs. averted, "I will come down directly." She waits for a moment, trying to gain composure, then she steals a glance at the glass, and descends.

Before she reaches the door she can Then she opens the door and he stops and comes toward her with out-

stretched arms. "My darling," he says. "You must be tired out-tired and weary of waiting. Let me look at you! Why, you look as fresh as a rose! One more kiss-not one more! Now tell me, did they make you comfortable? Did you sleep all right? Are you quite well-quite?"

And he holds her at arms' length and devours her from the crown of her head to the tips of her boots. Madge laughs; and with a sigh of

relief he draws her to him again. There is very little of the rose about himself. He looks not only as a man twelve hours at a stretch, instead of being in bed, but there is an expression of suppressed excitement about the handsome face that tells of something more than physical exertion. Unless the dark lines under the eyes, the compression of the firm lips, go for naught, calm exterior.

"Say," he says, "have I not been quick?"

Madge smiles rather doubtfully. "It seemed rather long," she says, "but I know you have been quickvery quick. You must be quite worn out. And-and-tell me all about

[To be Continued.]

Half a Million Loaned Chicago Concern and Nothing to Show.

Chicago, Jan. 20. - After remarkable "I have not awoke since I went to Then she writes a letter to Lady be examined tomorrow before a referee ity for the loans, Mr. McReynolds will sleep, and I fell asleep the moment I Jane. This is not so difficult. She in bankruptcy. Immediate possession was assumed by the receiver, who comthat the one who should be married held by the firm. Attorney Riddle, refirst should ask the others to be brides- presenting McReynolds and Company, Madge replies in the negative. No- maids, didn't we, Jane? And now I'm stated in court that the firm held but there is nothing Mrs. Freeman can do; going to break it. The only bridesmaid 20,000 bushels of grain available as asand so Mrs. Freeman reluctantly re- will be the pew-opener, and the clerk sets. Other attorneys who represented will have to give me away! Forgive creditors in the court declared that it Applications for the Tickets captive elephant may be jealous was Then Madge proceeds to iress herme, Jane, dear, and wish me happilis impossible at present to estimate the She also writes to Lady Carton, to trade, as many creditors have been liabilities of the firm on the board of With a blush, half of amusement, whom she owes so much, and explains given checks in the last few days, some are being returned.

Advertiser Correspondence

LONDON AS A CANNING CENTER. Now while the manufacturing committee of our worthy council are looking ning factory locate here?

business, which might patronize home i

will it be when the new G. T. P. R. gets further advanced in the building? There will be a vast army of workmen required to build the road, which will take years yet to complete. All those men will have to be provisioned, and the greater quant tity will comprise canned goods, mostly

vegetables and meats.

There would be no trouble in getting the raw material grown around London and vicinity, as there is no better locality in Canada. Corn and peas can be success-Canada. Corn and peas can be successfully grown, also tomatoes, which comprise the three standard vegetables for canning purposes. Strawberries, rasp berries, cherries, pears, plums and apples be got in quantities around London. and at a reasonable price. If a factory was located here it would be a great benefit to the surrounding community, as the growers of all such produce mentioned above would be sure of a market. It would put the fruit and vegetable growers on an equal footing with

to some factory.

As it is now in Middlesex County, especially the eastern part, thousands of bushels of apples go to waste every year, which might be used in a factory if one was close enough, and London is the place. A good site could be found in the eastern part of the city, with convenient railroad privileges; also a good supply of water and gas would be needed.

There are upwards of 60 canning fac-tories located in Ontario, and of this number the Canadian canners' trust control or have bought out over 40 factories. Hamilton has no less than three, and St. Catharines has five large canning houses, all doing a big business, and these are a great help to the fruit and vegetable growers located in their several vicinities. A. W. ARDIEL.

London, Jan. 20. Always Remember the Full Name axative Rromo Quinine

Chicago has voted in favor of a . A pin prick is small, but if it comes lawsuits involving \$100 or less, to take cution as an injunction from the su-At last she hears a louder rattle than the place of small justice courts,

at the banquet.

catering.

The committee on hall, banquet, and

is chairman, met yesterday and closed

the contracts for the rent of Massey

Hall, the construction of the tempor-

ary flooring and cloakrooms, and the

Negotiations are under way with

the railways. Within a few days the

secretary will announce the rates ob-

tained, which on account of the great

number of persons from all parts of

the Province who will come to the

function, it is expected, will be very

CAPTIVE ELEPHANTS FIGHT her head and a cut four inches long He who refuses to explain immedia

in this lot, your choice of them for only

Regular 50c Dressing Jackets, for 39c

Regular \$5 Tweed Coats, for \$2.98

Regular \$2 Black Skirts, for \$1.59

Regular \$1 Wrappers, for - 50c

Odd Silk Blouses cut to Half Price.

One Uses Sabre and the Other a Pitchfork in Titanic Duel.

New York, Jan. 20. - That even a proved at the Hippodrome yesterday afternoon, when there was a battle between two of the female pachyderms that have been rivals for the affections of Tom, the "bad boy" of the

Toronto, Jan. 20. - Although the troupe. presidents of associations for the con-The brutes did not employ their stituencies as constituted for Dominion natural weapons in the fight, for one purposes have not yet sent in their lists used an army saber and the other a of applicants for tickets for the Laurier pitchfork. The wielder of the latter inbanquet, Mr. F. G. Inwood, secretary strument was worsted and was of the general committee, 36 Toronto swathed in bandages last night as

street, is daily in receipt of numerous the result of the encounter. applications from individuals scattered Jennie, hitherto considered to be all over the Province. As an indication real lady, appears in "A Society Cirof the enthusiasm with which the Lib- cus," in the uniform of a hussar. For erals of Ontario are taking up the mat- stage display she has been instructed to fence with a big saber, and has beter, it may be mentioned that one prescome very proficient in its use. Jenident sent in the suggestion that his nie has viewed June, her companion, riding would like to get 25 banquet tic- with marked dsfavor, since three kets. Two other presidents have months ago, when Tom, her lifelong asked for ten tickets each, and as admirer, transferred his attentions to many gallery tickets as possible. As June. His change of heart was apthere are only some seven hundred parent off the stage and on, and for banquet seats provided for, it is quite a time Jennie showed her jealous evident all the 85 ridings will not be anguish solely in mournful trumpet-

able to obtain representation upon the ings.
scale suggested. All applications by But a week ago Jennie gave eviwhoever sent in will be considered by the committee in allotting the seats, as the trainer grow any or adopting the trainer grow any or a stern measures, and "Pete" Barlow, in many cases it may be more con-venient to send them direct than venient to send them direct than cautionary measure the venient to send them direct than nie was removed to a chain and staple through the officials for the riding. In was removed to a chain the through the officials for the riding. The secretary is tabulating the ap- As Jennie finished with her act at plications for tickets by ridings, so the matinee performance, she dashed that in the final allotment, which will down the runway, and made for the not take place until after Feb. 1, the stables where Tom's and Jim's courtclaims of every riding in the Province shap had been progressing. Brandishwill receive consideration. This plan ing her saber and trumpeting loudly, has been adopted as essential to pre- Jennie rushed upon her rival. June, serve the provincial character of the taken unawares, was at the mercy of function, and will allow every part of the enraged beast, and her head and the Province to be represented. It is trunk suffered from the onslaught unnow apparent from the correspondence til she seized a pitchfork and attacked that the number of applications for her adversary.

seats will far exceed the accommoda- But the weapon was inadequate, and tion, and consideration is being given although she struck Jennie several to the best means of providing for times June was forced into a corner, those applicants who cannot get seats Barlow and his assistants, armed with clubs and hooks, rescued her. June's injuries required the attention tickets, of which Mr. Robert Jaffray of a veterinary for an hour. There were several big gashes on the top of

> Dyspepsia Don't think you can cure your dyspepsia

in any other way than by strengthening the companies for reduced rates on all and toning your stomach. That is weak and incapable of performing its functions, probably because you have imposed upon it in ore way or another over and over again.

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Coats, 9 only to go at each \$15.00

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END OF JANUARY

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A Great Event for Those Who Save

Money Because They Have To.

1-5th Off Sale. Some are now cut in half. This Clean-Up Sale is the outcome

of the big inroads made in our various stocks during the past few weeks. All odd

1-5th Off Sale Prices Were Low Enough

Clean-Up Sale Prices Are Much Lower.

Regular \$3 to \$4.50 Children's Coats, in green, navy and fawn, 25 only

Regular \$4 to \$5.50 Children's Coats, in navy, fawn and green, 15 only

Don't Miss a Minute—At Such Low Prices They Must Sell

in this grand lot, to go at each only

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over her right eye. Tom chewed hay ately becomes intensely interesting. and meditated. GIVE HOLLOWAY'S Corn Cure a trial

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and Economical.

Is a medical preparation, the ingredients of which

Port Wine and extract of Cinchona Bark, the purity of which are certified by Milton L. Hersey, the Government Analyst, and L. Minier, the great French Chemist of the Laboratory of Practical Sciences, Paris. It is a superior

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It removed ten corns from one pair of versal cry for some specific which would speedily relieve pain, and it has filled its mission to a remarkable degree.

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Flour.

TORREY CONCLUDES THREE WEEK'S WORK

Gives Inspiring Address on Company, who was arrested some Gospel Singer Alexander Belief and Works.

IND TALKS TO LITTLE FOLKS conspiracy in connection with alleged HE MET HER IN BIRMINGHAM

dislikes Easy Ways of Being Converted and Insists Upon Public Confession.

Toronto, Jan. 20. - The Torrey-Alexnder mission in Toronto concluded its st night. One more week remains. Dr. Torrey's sermon last night was n the subject. "The Way of Salvation feited by Roth is \$800. lade as Plain as Day." It was a seron which might very properly have en given at the opening of the mision, for it placed in simple, succinct nd illuminating form the real meanig of the step which Dr. Torrey has en asking his hearers to take each ening during the past three weeks far, belief in Christ has been emasized, rather from the standpoint mere acceptance of the orthodox ctrine of the atonement, without takinto account very fully the necesy of a subsequent life of full surrenand service which must be the fruit a genuine conversion. Last night it as a doctrine of faith and works that as preached. As a result, some fifen in the audience, who thought they ere already converted, were reconrted. Dr. Torrey's emphasis, hitherto, been placed rather upon unbef, upon the dangers of the so-called gher criticism, and upon the folly of -matters in which his average autor was already in full accord with The acceptance of the letter of doctrine is not of as great importce as a vital acceptance of the spirit

saved." Belief, he said, meant st, that man must put entire conedding of blood, for the curse of a oken law. He was man's deliverer ner free from the bondage of sin. game at all. was a divine teacher, inerrant d infallible, sent to give God's Word men. He was Lord and Master of who accepted him and as such de-

ng; by absolute surrender of will they had. ery act of daily life; by following by making public confession of him divested of technical verbiage: Lord and Master before the world. Some Weather Axioms. Thate easy methods of convension" ncluded Dr. Torrey. "If I did not ist on a public confession of Christ could easily get 500 names tonight 1 15,000 names before the mission bed. But I want reality. "Whosoer believeth shall not be ashamed." ere is not a man Christ cannot e in an instant, but the witness of

version lies in the subsequent life full surrender." His invitation to accept Christ was ected first to those who thought y already believed but who, in the of the sermon, now felt doubtful to whether it was a genuine and alizing belief. Fifteen rose to signitheir determination to reaccept Hst fully and unreservedly. About new converts rose to accept him the first time.

the list time.

here was probably more inspiration
the few adults who were privileged to
end yesterday afternoon's children's
eting in Massey Hall than for the dren themselves. Five thousand clear h young voices joining with all nusiasm and delight of youth lling Gospel hymns made a volu sweetness of melodious sound that in itself a sermon, touching heartds with more subtle and deeper effect n any doctrinal presentation of theo-ical truth. There is no singing like dren's singing, anyway. And the way children yesterday supported Mr. cander's leadership and rolled forth lquid sweetness the melody of "Safe he Arms of Jesus," "The Glory Song," others of the familiar revival hymns d at Massey Hall during the past e weeks was in itself a rare benedicand soul-uplifting delight.

experience in Toronto has shown it is a rather dangerous experiement collect in Massey Hall an audience of thousand young children and then ex-them to stay quietly through a singand preaching service lasting for over derfully well-behaved and orderly, ing the early musical part of the ser-Mr. Alexander's compelling glad-eness of face and manner kept them all control, and they responded to all adult audiences of preceding services. Torrey also handled them with rare confining his address to easily-unfood Gospel truths, plentifully illusted with stories, and avoiding any truths of the confining any stories and avoiding any truths.

cal doctrine.

e conclusion of his address he inl who had not yet accepted Christ
forward to the foot of the plat-

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over a quarter of a century An-It has always given ory and beneficial results. It for you. If you are suffering material change may be expected. though she did not show it in any of hearseness, throat irritation or Further ahead Mr. Cuthbertson will her actions, and had not spoken of it ver disappointed. It will do the rseness, throat irritation or Further ahead Mr. cough, bronchitis, weak not commit himself. consumption, try it.

imes happens that when a

ROTH JUMPS HIS BAIL

Manager of Canadian Finance Company Gets Out of Jurisdiction.

Montreal, Jan. 21.-Max A. Roth, manager of the Canadian Finance weeks ago on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses by charging clients of the company for bogus telegrams and was later charged with seizures on defaulting creditors, was to have come up on the second charge Saturday, but he has fled and is now Daughter of Chocolate King a Worker beyond the jurisdiction of the Canadian courts.

The case was adjourned from last Monday on account of the alleged serious condition of Roth's health, his doctor testifying that he was in danger on account of the condition of his heart which had been affected by the hird week of meetings in Massey Hall work of the cases. There are cases pending against other officials of the company. The amount of ball for-

WARM WEATHER

That's Why This Winter Is So Mild, Says Expert.

HIGH PRESSURE HAS NO CHANCE

Disturbances Sweeping Across the Continent in Rapid Succession Keep Jack Frost Away.

Buffalo, Jan 20.—It isn't Buffalo's fault that this winter thus far has been so mild as to almost kill the usual traffic to Pasadena, Palm Beach the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt the Isle of Pines and Mexico, British Columbia and the North Pacific slope nce in Christ as being just what he are the responsible parties. These two are the responsible parties. These two localities have been shooting storms arer, the ransom paid, through the across the continent in such rapid sucacross the continent in such rapid suc- aign the membership was over 4,000. vice for children at an institute in the cession there hasn't been room for setmthe power of sin, who made the tled cold weather to edge into the

fice on the top floor of the Prudential The London Daily Mirror declared that Christ. Miss Cadbury frequently in-Moreover, belief involved the fruit- ric pressure, cyclonic influences and this young American evangelist. of a genuine acceptance of Christ, the heat produced by the condensanust be shown by the assurance that tion of vapors. There were maps with ander's life occurred during the great st sins are forever blotted out; by wavy lines to show how the weather revival campaign conducted by Dr. A rich Frenchman died some time sting in Him for victory over sin was yesterday, is today and will be Torrey and himself in Birmingham,

id life to him; by obeying him in Among the axioms of the weather thropist and millionaire cocoa manu-

A series of storms is better than a furnace as big as Vesuvius for keeping Mr. Alexander immediately fell in love tracted, croup to follow and the wis-

High barometric pressure means answered prayer. cold weather. Low pressure means warm weather.

A storm is low pressure. Usually a storm (low pressure), is like a cork bobs up and down on the

closely as a day or 36 hours apart portant crisis in life, he at last con- For sale by all druggists. the high pressure doesn't get a chance than another that Mr. Alexander longs played by another storm before it can me the story, the gospel singer said: dish out good cold weather.

ly, following each other sometimes at intervals of 24 to 36 hours, that they woman who could go into all kinds of what a gilt-edged work. have prevented the formation of a society, and who would love the poor, be if there was as much enthusiasm high barometric area which is always the drunkard, and those who were accompanied by cold weather," was the away down in sin; a soul-winner, and at the finish of an enterprise as there way Mr. Cuthbertson put it. "These a real helpmate in my work. I had alis at the start. storms develop in British Columbia and the North Pacific slope and kept well to the northern section of the of course, I wanted the Lord as a sort

section to the north." Start in Northwest.

"why is the weather" was gleaned Finally, during the Christmas season from the forecaster while he was go- of 1903, which I was spending alone in ing from one map to another, pointing London, far away from my own family out storm movements and explaining feeling rather lonesome, I began to how they work. The maps showed the ponder over my life. I fell upon my storms for a considerable period of knees and reconsecrated myself to God. time have been forming somewhere I told the Lord I would leave the north of Seattle, came down through whole thing entirely in His hands, I the Northwestern States, shot up into wanted him to choose my wife, and the Northern Michigan peninsula, and trusted that He would give me the one from there into Canada, passing Buf- who would most help me to glorify him falo and other lake cities this side of I never dreamt it would be done so ests with a good-will and an Chicago well to the north. Then they quickly, and never thought of Birm-chich surpassed that of any of jogged along to Labrador, where there ingham as the place where I should Chicago well to the north. Then they quickly, and never thought of Birmare not many people to care whether it find my wife. storms or not. Some switched into the "A few days later-in January, 1904-

The smallest inhabited island in the with her (evidently her mother), and world is that on which the Eddystone one day early in the campaign this is fully occupied he is too full to lighthouse stands, for at low water it lady gave me an invitation to spend my is only 30 feet in diameter. At high rest-day at her home. I accepted, and water the base of the lighthouse, which has a diameter of only a little over twenty-eight feet is completely subtwenty-eight feet is completely sub- that is Mrs. Richard Cadbury,' I was sv merged.

PRAYED LONG FOR THE IDEAL WIFE

Tells of His Romance.

at the Evangelical Meetings When Won by Conductor.

Toronto, Jan. 20.—The life story of him." Charles M. Alexander, the famous Shortly after the Birmingham cam-Charles M. Alexander, the famous gospel singer and associate of Dr. Tor-Alexander and Miss Cadbury was anfamous gospel singer and conductor

hearing his mother singing gospel through the surging mass.

tended Sunday school.

During his four-years' revival tour of torium. the world with Dr. Torrey Mr. Alexan- Even before her marriage Miss Cad-

As a choir leader he is without a

The most romantic event in Mr. Alex-Richard Cadbury, the famous philanbusiness there are a few the layman facturer. The Cadburys, who are

plicitly wherever he led, and, final- isn't acquainted with. Here they are, Quakers, are leaders in the religious life of Birmingham. They took an active part in the Torrey-Alexander re- usually dreaded by the parents of vival, and it was through seeing Miss young children as, be as careful as Cadbury at one of their meetings that they may, colds are liable to be con-The with her, although at the time he did dem of the household tested. The faster they followed one another the not know who she was. It was a case first regulsite in the treatment of that it was also a remarkable case of

> One day Mr. Alexander told me the details of the romance, and they were so interesting and helpful that I urged prevent the attack. When this is not him to allow them to be published. He done or when the attack appears sudfollowed by high pressure or cold, just hesitated much at first, but when I denly in the middle of the night, as pressed him to give the story in order a cure will be effected. It has been When storms follow each other so fresh faith in God in regard to this im- tury and has never been known to fail. there isn't any room in between and sented. For if there is one thing more ways rather reserved the right in my mind to choose my own wife, though.

country coming east. They passed this of second partner. I had decided that she must have this, and that, and the other qualities of mind and heart, but I was never able to find one who com-The rest of the information about bined all the desired qualifications.

we began a campaign in that great stories, and avoiding any "The storms have come too fast for city. One afternoon as I got up to conduct the singing in Bingley Hall, I mented Mr. Cuthbertson. "Besides noticed a young lady sitting in one of that, they passed to the north. The the platform seats, and immediately a suction created by passage of a storm feeling came over me that there was where he could shake them by the and direct them to seats where It is warmer air naturally seath and the answer to my prayer. I did not and direct them to seats where could be individually dealt with by modifies the temperature, but it is only closely and grew to love her, for I saw workers. The children came most a contributory cause to our warm that she was seeking the salvation of souls. I noticed that in the after-meetweather. The absence of high pressure is the main thing. A year ago we had only a few storms. We had high pressure of those who came was probably the years, and they could hardly be bitter cold weather."

weather. The absence of high pressure is souls. I noticed that in the after-meetings she usually went down to the back of the hall, and was not afraid to stay late and work long and earnestly, sometimes with the most wretchedsometimes with the most wretchedas "sinners" who were intelli- Just at present, according to the looking and poorly-clad women and weather bureau maps, a storm is in girls. The more I saw of her, the more British Columbia, ready to start on an I was convinced that, as far as I eastern Journey, and another is a day's was concerned, she was my choice. march or more on the way. They are though I was still asking the Lord ion has been the remedy bound to get to this side of the con- earnestly to take everything into his tinent some time in the next five days hands. Later I learned that all the or a week, so for that long, anyhow, no time she had been drawn to me, al-

> to anyone. "I had noticed a silver-haired lady told. This was a surprise, as I had al-

ready met and had visited the home of some of her relations. It was not until the last rest-day of the campaign that I, with several others of the workers, was entertained at Uffculme, their home. Strangely enough, and quite unknown to each other, until afterwards, my future wife and I were

praying earnestly that same Friday night for the Lord's guidance in this great matter. Each of us had a hard battle to fight with our own self-will, but each finally surrendered to the Lord, to have or not to have, as he

should will. "It was not until two days after the revival campaign had closed that I spoke a word to Miss Cadbury about it, and then-why, it was all settled in a few minutes. We were on our knees almost as soon as I had spoken to her. thanking the Lord for bringing us together, and for the wonderful joy which we took as a gift direct from

rey has been singularly romantic. He nounced. Their marriage took place in was born in a humble home amid the the following July, at the Friends' hills of Tennessee, and little dreamed Meeting House in Birmingham. The as he drove the cows homeward in the mony was conducted according to the waning twilight, singing gospel hymns simple methods prescribed by the as he went along the dusty road, that he would some day become the most ceremony was so simple, the gathering was distinguished, many of the foremost religious leaders of Great Britain being present, together with some of He was literally cradled in gospel the nobility. It is said that on only song. His father purchased the first two occasions during the city's history book of gospel hymns issued by P. P. book of gospel hymns issued by P. P. Bliss, when Moody and Sankey were sembled to witness any public event. doing their great work, and one of Mr. The streets were so packed with eager Alexander's earliest memories is of and interested spectators that it was with difficulty the procession moved

songs as she went about her household Although Mrs. Alexander had been work. At nine years of age Mr. Alex- reared in the midst of wealth and ander used to start the singing in the luxury, since her marriage with Mr. little country schoolhouse where he at- Alexander she has thrown herself heart and soul into her husband's revival As a boy his ambition was to con- work. When attending the revival duct great secular musical festivals, meetings she may be seen almost like Gilmore, but through the death of nightly pleading with some woman to his father he was led to give his give her heart to God. So earnest is heart wholly to God, and determined she that I have seen her doing personal to give his life to winning men for work when the lights were being turn-Christ through the medium of gospel ed out by the janitor, and almost everyone else had left the great audi-

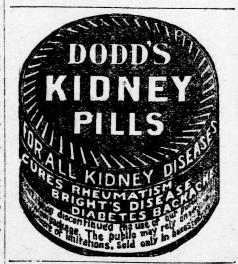
der's choirs were without doubt the bury was intensely active in Christian largest evangelistic choruses ever er- work. For years she taught a class of ganized. In Liverpool the choir num- young women who were training to bebered 3,659 members, while in each of come Sunday school teachers. On Sun-Even in Melbourne, Australia, Mr. slums erected by her father. She also Alexander's choir numbered 1,250 conducted a working glrls' club which had a membership of over fifty and met weekly. The meetings opened with Forecaster Cuthbertson, in his of- peer. After watching Mr. Alexander at prayer and a gospel hymn, and their he had seen all the leading conductors vited them to her home, and doubtless midst of plenty. This is not because woman of wealth and culture in her less fortunate pupils.

who sails up and down the coast in it. cous membrane of the stomach, stim- pany Ithaca, N. Y.

Croup, and How to Prevent It. The cold weather of the winter is

less chance there is for zero weather, of love at first sight, but he believes croup is promptness. Given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will that it might inspire others to have in use for more than a third of a cen-

A Liverpool firm of lumber mer to organize for business. It is dis- to do it is to "help people." In giving chants, Seth Bennett & Co., are en-"It is true that for years I had gaged in cutting pitch pine timber to "We have had so many storms latelonged for a wife who would be in perWe following such other constitute at fact sympathy with me in my work—
United States authorities to the dock-





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Indigestion Headache Dyspepsia Appendicitis Rheumatism Catarrh Colic

Diarrhea Torpid Liver Flatulence Hives Faundice Nausea Vertigo Scrofula Pimples Womanly Troubles Worms Blotches Piles Ulcers Dysentery

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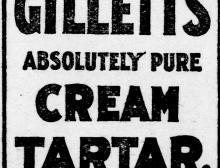


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SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Dave Brain is being talked of as a possible manager for the Bostons, but t is doubtful if the present owners of the Beaneaters will depose Fred Tenney, who did as well as could be expected last year.

As compared with last winter's games those being played down east this season are as gentle as a session at crokinole or croquet. Slashing and tripping have been noticeably absent, and while it is pleasant to think that some of this is due to agitation through the press and individual regeneration, it must be admitted that the double umpire system is mainly responsible for the cleaner game. May the O. H. A. soon be moved to give it a trial.

Jim Jeffords, who has been teaching the students of the university to hit, step and get away, is yearning to take another plunge into the ring. Jeffords has nearly every physical attribute necessary for a good fighter, but his performances have all been of the in-and-out character. He surprised nearly every one two years ago by clearly besting Gus Ruhlin, and then a little later he lost the popular decision to the man from Akron. John Teas, the old Pennsylvania football player, who has been put through a course of fistic stunts by Billy Elmer at the latter's gymnasium in New York, has expressed a desire to meet Jeffords. In all likelihood, however, the first opponent Jeffords will meet will be George Gardner, the Lowell boxer. If Jeffords sucseeds in outpointing him he will be right in line again.

What for a time threatened to be a poor season in Montreal and Ottawa hockey has developed into a close and exciting series. Jealousy and internal dissension amongst the clubs of the metropolis furnished a gloomy outlook, but the hatchet has been buried, ruffled feelings smoothed and everything is lovely in the E. C. H. A. Despite their defeat at the Capital the Wanderers have an excellent chance to carry off first honors, and incidentally take the Stanley Cup to its original resting place. Right on the heels of these two teams are the Victorias, with an exceptionally fast forward line. It would not surprise eastern followers of the game to see them nose into second if not first place. Then come the Shamrocks, with a team of youngsters, gritty and fast, while both Montreal and Quebec are liable to upset calculations and may materially aid in settling the championship by defeating some of the

That the Middle West colleges, the "Big Nine," should tackle the prob-Icm of feet all reform is characteristic of western courage and initiative. It is a healthy sign, much more so than that displayed by the Harvard faculty In abolishing the game. Many will say that this action is characteristic of Harvard. For many years that institution has, athletically, had a yellow streak, and it would appear as if it had infected the faculty. Time and again Princeton and Pennsylvania, in football, baseball and rowing by sheer grit and stamina have plucked victory from the Cambridge men just as it appeared to be within their grasp, and it is safe to say that it will be these colleges that will have the courage to blaze away to football reform in the That there is a football problem will not be doubted by anyone now, and the western colleges do not expect to eradicate brutality and dirtiness in a season, that they are earnestly and systematically seeking a way to a clearer game is encouraging to all lovers of the game. All hall to the

George Edward Waddell is, of course, the synonym for eccentricity in basefall. As long as his mind is on the game, Rube is unbeatable, but once the opposition gets his attention and makes him either angry or forgetful,

The first time I ever saw George Edward was at Butler, Pa., when the team was in a dilemma. They wanted a catcher. They had the pitcher, all right, but there was no one who could hold him. Finally they secured a catcher who was willing to make the attempt, George Edward, accompanied by his father, came out. The first ball he pitched at the new catcher was gaited up to cannon-ball speed. The catcher merely ducked his head and let the ball splinter the boards in the stand. Then he went down and gave George Edward a heart-to-heart talk. Rube agreed to slow down a bit-After the game the catcher bandaged his black and blue spots and vowed that if George Edward ever got any sense he would be the greatest pitcher the world ever has known, Half a dozen managers have agreed with that catcher. - Buffalo Courier

· Willie Hoppe, conqueror of Vignaux, and the most imposing figure in the Illiard world today, is a native of Cornwall, N. Y., and has been playing col and billiards ever since he was able to hold a cue and climb on a table. His father ran a billiard and pool room at Cornwall. Willie and his brother spent all their spare moments in the room. The two boys learned pool and billiards together, and when in their teens gave exhibitions around the country. They were hailed as the juvenile billiard wonders, but Willie had the most aptitude for the game and eventually began to outstrip his brother as a billiard player. Then he developed speed enough to play exhibitions with the big guns, and toured America with Jake Schaefer.

His father gets credit for teaching the boy much of his preliminary knowledge of the game. The elder Hoppe has seldom left his son's side. He accompanied him on all his tours, and always kept the boy at practice. The father knows a lot about billiards himself and picked up a great deal more by keeping tab on the big professionals. He drilled all his knowledge into his son, and then made the boy school himself into all the new wrinkles of the game by constant practice.

Hoppe challenged George Slosson, of New York, before departing for Paris, but Slosson took his time about accepting the defi and Hoppe, fearing Slosson had no intention of playing him, took a steamer for Paris and chal-

The interest in welterweight boxing, which for some years back has been practically dead, will be greatly revived by Joe Gans' capture of the championship from Twin Sullivan at 'Frisco. In fact for some months back the caliber and number of the men in this division has been steadily rising. Joe Walcott, the Barbadoes Demon, was for many seasons the king pin in the weiterweight class, but so few were the good men at the weight that he was obliged to take on middleweights and light heavyweights. Since his retirement some months ago, quite a bunch of good men have turned up. By general consent Buddy Ryan stepped into the negro's shoes, especially after trimming the husky Honey Melody, but he soon went down before Jimmy Gardner, who In turn succumbed to Sullivan, and the latter to Gans. Gans appears to have regained his old form, but although his win was clean cut and clever, the public will wait for another such victory before placing much confidence in the colored boxer. Great fighter that he undoubtedly is, he has been mixed up with too many shady affairs of the ring to be popular. He will never have the confidence that was given such men as Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Mc-Aulisse, Dempsey, Jackson or Dixon. It would be interesting to know just how much Al Herford, his former backer and trainer, has had to do with Gans' remarkable reversal of form. Not long ago Herford testified in court, as an expert witness, that Gans was all in as a fighter. Subsequently, he announced so that all could hear, that he had severed all connection with the boxer, but it's dollars to doughnuts that the Baltimore promoter is still manipulating the reins. Maybe there is something beautiful cooking, off which the guileless sporting world will be asked to dine some of these fine days to the enrichment of Mr. Herford's bank account.

COVERPOINT.

A RAID ON SHARKEY'S.

last night. Six men were arrested on

the charge of aiding and abetting box-

ing exhibitions with a charged admis-

list, was not present. The arrested offi-

the club was open to members or v

Vancouver players.

ATHLETICS.

THE GUN.

CLOSE OF HAMILTON SHOOT. Hamilton, Jan. 19.-The Hamilton Gun Club's shoot wound up this afternoon. It proved one of the most successful in the history of the club Though the big live bird event was finished yesterday, today's programme was particularly attractive. eleven events, one live birl, two missand out, and eight inanimate target events. J. R. Taylor, Newark, Ohio, had he high average for professionals in the live bird events. He hit 46 out birds, and had an average of 92. E. Fletcher, Hamilton, had the high average for amateurs, his average also being 92. Dr. Green, Hamilton, came second with 90.

SAIL FOR AMERICA.

BONSPIEL POSTPONED. thampton, Eng., Jan. 20. - The inclement weather the curling bonspiel, a few weeks, but they play with a Line steamer New York which was being held here this week, here today, having on Zealand football team. hat they probably will play Jan. 30.

CURLING.

LONDON INTERMEDIATES LEAD THEIR GROUP, BUT JUNIORS ARE AT BOTTOM

Group No. 6-

The Berlin seniors and intermediates Group No. 5—Welland groups in the O. H. A. race, and unless Grimsby 0
the unexpected happens that will 2 the unexpected happens they will retain that position. The seniors have won their three games, and still have Preston three to play, whereas Galt has played Guelph only one game—a tie—Stratford has Group No. 1—Stratford broken even, St. Georges has only won one out of three, and Woodstock has lngersoll failed to land a game.

The Berlin juniors have also won all their games, Galt breaking even, with Preston and Guelph still farther down the ladder. The Stratford intermedi- Seaforth ates lead their group, while London, in group 8, as made the best showing so far, playing four games and winning

The London juniors show up poorly having lost all of their games. The standing:

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Midland		1	9		3
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Berlin		2	0		3
Galt		*1	0		5
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St. Georges		1	9		3
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BEST BETTING FIGHT IN MOONS

Changed Hands on Gans -Sullivan Scraps

Joe Gans knocked out Mike Sullivan championship in the future among the last night, he brought himself a tidy football teams of the middle west, acpurse and won thousands for himself cording to Prof. Albion W. Small, who and friends. The house was good, gate represented the University of Chicago receipts being close to \$9,000. It tran- in the recent football conference of the spired after the fight that the share of the contestants was only 45 per cent made at that conference are adopted. of gross instead of 50 per cent. The "It was agreed," said Prof. Small, portion of money, therefore, which by the representatives of all the col-Gans received 60 per cent, or \$2,425 20, leges that the football schedules should

confident of winning than he was in chance to claim the championship." last night's affair. He had an agreement with Morris Levy when he signed PULLED OUT A VICTORY the articles of agreement to fight that the promoter was to advance him at least \$1,000 to wager upon himself. Kid North, one of the champion's seconds, placed a commission of \$1,700, all of which was covered at odds ranging from 7 to 10 to 8 to 10.

Young Corbett and his friend, Bud days, and agree it was the best betting fight for many moons.

THE TURF.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS.

At Crescent City Park, New Orleans -Manges 6 to 1, Bemay 8 to 1, Lieber 1 to 2, Phil Finch 6 to 5, Guiding Star 11 to 10, Bay Wood 5 to 1, Aurumaster 5

At City Park, New Orleans-Bonart 8 to 1, Hymettus 20 to 1, Don Fonso 10 to 1, Lionel 8 to 5, Devout 10 to 1, Diexel 4 to 5, Tichimingo 7 to 1, At San Francisco-Grace G. 13 to 1 Proper 2 to 1, Dargin 4 to 5, Tenordale

At Los Angeles-Confessor 4 to 1, A NOSE FINISH.

New Orleans, Jan. 20.-A card of tan Hotel handicap at a mile and a H Company1 3 0 1 3 0 2 3 5-18 quarter over five flights of hurdles, and two handicaps, were the star pieces offered at City Park today. The star piece proved a farce, as the twelve starters were green at the hurdling C. of Brooklyn defeated the Shamdifferent jumps. The race turned out night. to be a nose finish between Lionel and Rip in which the former's number was displayed first. Dr. Nowlin led for the best part of the race, but bolted at the last jump and fell.

PHIL FINCH EASY WINNER. an exhibition game at New York New Orleans, Jan. 20.-Phil Finch against an all-Canadian team, and an- over-shadowed his rivals in the betting other at San Francisco against the as well as in the running and came home an easy winner in the handicap today. The race was worth \$1,560 to the pace, but was unequal to the demand New York, Jan. 20.-The Sharkey made upon him in the final struggle. Athletic Club was raided by the police

WILL PLAY PORT HURON. Port Huron Herald: What promises to be an exciting contest at roller polo sion. Tom Sharkey, the sailor pugi- will be pulled off at the Auditorium next Monday evening, when the Blue Labels will clash with a team from cers contended that the admission into London, Ont. This being the first 5 last night. The match was a poor game ever played by the Blue Labels boys with the blue stripes an opportunity to tump into fame. The Cana-St. Thomas, Jan. 21.—Owing to the diens have been playing the game but vim and dash that is apt to scare the locals. The Blue Labels will be

NO CHAMPIONSHIP IN FUTURE YEARS

Gravenhurst

on This as One Way to Overcome Objections to Game.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 20.-When Chicago, Jan. 22.-There will be no "big nine" colleges, if the suggestions

be so arranged that there would be no Besides the long end of the purse, way of deciding the championship. The Gans was also a heavy winner by bet-schedules will be made out by athletic knew defeat meant practical retirement authorities, who are to understand disfrom the ring, but he was never more tinetly that no one team shall have a

IN THE NINTH INNING

H Company, of the Seventh Regi-Hauser, were among the heaviest win- team went through without a single The derbies for 1907 and 1908 will be exercise lad. ners on the battle. The poolrooms defeat, and on Saturday evening it framed to admit of the entry of tworeaped a rich harvest, as they were took on a team picked from the bal- year-olds for that of 1907, and of yearkept busy handling money for three ance of the regiment. H won, allings for that of 1908. While no date, to be run Feb. 22. He will have 127 find it so with your valet?" pany started out strongly, scoring while the opposing team failed to get a tally. The latter pulled together then, and in the next six innings secured a total of 17 runs, whereas H could only show 13. But H cut loose in the ninth, chalking up five more runs and winning by one. The teams and score by innings:

H Company. Regimental. Reid..... Jackson Wray......Pitcher .. Penwarden Dixie Lad 6 to 1, Black Art 11 to 5, Ironsides......First base Rider Nettleship Second base .. Alporte Anderson Third base .. Ackford J. Myers.....Left short .. Calahan Nine Spot 6 to 5, Gilpin even, Orilene 9 E. Myers......Right short .. Roberts to 10, Fire Ball 9 to 10, Hector 7 to 10. Insley......Left field Clark Todd.....Right field..Treleaven The score:

even races, including the Cosmopoli- Regiment 0 0 4 4 5 0 1 3 0-17

HOCKEY.

TRIMMED AT BROOKLYN New York, Jan. 21.-The Crescent A. game, and four of them went down at rocks of Montreal 5 to 2 at hockey last

> VICS BEAT MONTS. Ottawa trimmed the Montagnards of furtherance of that plan. Montreal in a Federal League match last night by 9 to 2. The Victorias have not lost a game this season.

MONTREAL LOSES TO OTTAWA. Montreal, Jan. 21.-Ottawa and Montreal met in the Eastern Canada hockey championship series at the winner. King Ellsworth made the early Arena last night, and Ottawa won by a score of 4 to 1.

> L. C. I. TO MEET WOODSTOCK. The London Collegiate Institute hockey team will play the Woodstock Collegiate team on Friday evening. LOST TO WANDERERS.

Quebec, Jan. 21.-The Quebec hockey team went down to defeat at the hands exhibition, mostly owing to the heavy with an outside team, it will give the ice. Between five and six thousand people were present.

ARGONAUTS WIN FROM BARRIE. Toronto, Jan. 20.—The senior O. H. A. match, played here tonight between Barrie and the Toronto Argonauts, rehas been postponed until Tuesday, strengthened by King, McColloch and sulted 3 to 1 in favor of the Argo-

Sociology is yet in its infancy, says | I believe, from the east. The thing rea writer in the London Chronicle. Quired is to show why the people who when it becomes adolescent, one of the chanters I have to read with the rest. the chapters I hope to read will be Prehistoric Games. about the ball and its influence on civilization. By "the ball" I mean I take it, then, that while the prewhat reporters call—according to the game they are writing of—the sphere, the leather, the pill, the globule, the leather, the shuttlesselve are writing of the sphere, the prehistoric man hunted instead. He ran after the prehistoric man hunted instead. ivory, the shuttlecock, and a hundred other names. I mean that variousshaped object which is the basis of all modern games without exception. One has only to run through a list of modern games to see how hard it would be to find an exception. Tennis, footbe to find an exception. Tennis, football, cricket, baseball, billiards, hockey, badminton, golf, ping pong. These are all ball games. In one case the ball is hard, in another soft; in one case it is spherical, in another round; in la
spherical, in another round; in la
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State of comparative pages was it is a round solid ball. crosse, it is a round solid ball; in ping pong it is a hollow ball; in badminton, the object is without shape, and at first sight not pertaining to a ball at all, until in the ball. Exercise simply he of a s until in the end one sees that it is a could have found in digging or running with me till I remove this bathrobe feathered ball. The ball is the first thing a modern child is given, and it found the ball assistance of my ever-ready valet. Mr. gentleman drives - usually into a bunker.

2 Invented Itself.

ventor. Probably it is one of those is growing is undeniable. game was made as likely as not in ball shows us the one side. We can now, as I passed through the rathtensive with civilization. Mr. Kipling because they thought hunt-the-slipper

Such a statement perhaps requires pursue balls with a perfect ardor, as some proof. It is not enough to show men do, they will find themselves com- Mr. Hagen. "You are here to curry that the people who do not play at ball pletely free. A Large Amount of Money Big Nine Conference Decides kites instead, and that may prove his to those who are trying to invent new bered by me. The language of Mr. balloons, which are inflated balls, come a ball.

promptly invents a score of games; the found glorified exercise, and became ball is the last thing a modern old civilized; the others became sedentary in discoursing with you upon any topic and stay-at-home-in short, they remained savages.

This, to be sure, is putting the his-What is the history of the ball? I a nutshell, but if it is not true, I do Fitzsimmons stood before me. His imdoubt if there are any records of its not know how the growing power of earliest use; certainly none of its in- the ball is to be explained. That it his low, well modulated voice, all made things that have no traceable origin. (which are the expositions of the way sibilities. Probably it invented itself, as a roof in which a ball may be enjoyed), are did. Round stones or skulls, or apples ousting sports like hunting, shooting to a comfortable seat, "before we con--we may presume-were played with and other pleasant survivals of a barand imitated in other materials, until barous era. They are ousting war. Mr. the glory of the ball made itself felt. Kipling says they are ousting indus-We know that Nausicaa was playing try. Industry, of course, has to be By the god of Mars, that were a feast at ball with the maidens when Ulysses considered, for it is the other side of

awoke in her island; the cup and ball civilization. But the enjoyment of the some metropolis that existed before even trace its influence on the eman-skeller, I speared about 20 cents worth Babylon. But if its history is as yet cipation of women. Women used to do of lunch unwritten and uncertain, the fact the world's drudgery, and never play of English civilization at any rate—in slipper for a moment longer than he hands with my valet," our use of it. He has condemned games could help, and only a very young man or, in other words, he has condemned would play at all. Or at kiss-in-thethe ball. Yet the ball is—so far as we ring. Women still do it, I am told, can see—one of the chief agencies in but that is because their emancipation greatest fighter living ban Yack is incomplete. Some day, when they O'Brien."

scientific instincts. Besides, savages games. They would save much time Hagen-O'Brien flowed as smoothly as do play at ball to some extent, Lacrosse and trouble if they would remember is an adaptation of an Indian game; that no game can be played without

\$5,000 DERBY ADDED TO PROVIDENCE LIST

New York, Jan. 20.-President Minassociation in the second circuit, Buffalo's \$6,000 Derby, guarantees the en- racegoers. try of practically all the great threeyear-olds that will be in training, string, is certainly proving worthy of There is a prestige to the winning of his sire, Bannockburn, one of the a derby that peculiarly appeals to a greatest horses that raced in Callsportsman, and there is substantial fornia. With 88 pounds up he ran value as well as to the victor when the seven furlongs in 1:251/2, which is the

ment, has an indoor basebal team of to have this derby annually and even tance in the same time. It is said of which the corps naturally feels proud. to increase its value until it becomes the colt that he works as fast with a In the regimental league series, the one of the richest stakes in the east. light boy up as when ridden by a heavy though it had to work hard to do so, naturally, can yet be selected for the pounds, and that will be a test of his With shame choking my utterance, I the score standing 18 to 17. H Comfour runs in the first two innings, feature for the first Saturday of the Good Luck, Sir Wilfred and Loyal words of the ancient Roman philosomidsummer meeting. The easy shipment from New York-

comes.

has made the great stake horses of the boy. New York circuit confine themselves to their local habitation. The giving of BASEBALL. a race of the value of the Providence Derby is a long step upward. It will yet seen.

This stake, Mr. Minton emphasized, is Reds in 1906. an additional and chief event. Mr. Min- while he takes a slice out of Harper's valuable purses are necessary if good considers him a real star. Harper's horses are to be attracted, and is sat-isfied that both horsemen and public will apreciate anything done by the terest. Ottawa, Jan. 21.—The Victorias of Narragansett Breeders' Association in WRESTLING. ********

Game Gets a Hard Blow in the West I

Chicago, Jan. 20.-College football in the middle west today dealt a staggering blow by the representatives of the "big nine" western colleges, who, after two days' conference, tonight recommended many changes for football and other college athletics. with a view to curb the tendencies toward professionalism. Unless proper modifications in

the rules of the game, so as to prevent brutality, are made by the American football rules committee, the colleges represented will discontinue football for two years. The money end of football was strongly condemned in a set of resolutions, and in the future college faculties will have charge I of gate receipts.

SCHREIBER MAY BREAK

San Francisco, Jan. 20. — Barney was telling Jimmy Britt last night, not ton of the Narragansett Breeders' As- Schreiber is likely to break all even Shakespeare had him faded." sociation, announced today that he records for the amount of money won would, in addition to the stakes already by an owner in California during one yam?" I ventured. features for the midsummer meeting in taken \$15,000 in stakes and purses and taken \$15,000 in staken \$15,000 in Narragansett Park, give a \$5,000 Derby only a third of the winter meeting is which tingles in the blood of the Budwhich will be known as the Providence over. The St. Louis turfman has a dhist adepts, which, like vaulting am-Derby. This stake, which is equied in very strong stable and his horses are bition, overleaps itself and value by only one other offered by any well engaged. Herman Brandt, his through the ropes onto the heads of condition, and they are popular with who said:

day of his retirement to the stud coast record for the distance, and three days later, in the Follansbee Handicap. It is the intention of the association he took up 116 pounds and ran the dis-

Dr. Gardner is eligible for Lie Caliit probably will be scheduled as the colts, including Nagazam, Confederate. Front.

Mr. Schreiber has second call on As Cicero once said: 'Valetibus est nox a matter of less than six hours by Radtke, but is anxious to get the con-vomica et cum aurora borealis." either boat or rail-will contribute tract on the popular lightweight. On much toward the getting of a field for the way home from the races the ning to feel a bit nettled. this race of very high quality. In- other evening, he offered Jack Keene accessibility within reasonable time \$12,000 for the boy, \$6,000 in cash, and O'Brien. "But supposing your suspendand a lack of races which heretofore the horse Pinkerton, valued at \$6,000. have not appealed, either for their in- Keene declined the offer, as he feels yesterday with a nail." trinsic value or for the sentiment em- the contract is worth more, especially braced in their winning, has been what as he has a big stable and needs the

HANLON WANTS HARPER

Cincinnati, Jan. 20.-When Pitcher give to the public of New England a Harper left here last fall for his home Mr. Hagen-O'Brien. "That will do!" race higher in class than any they have in Oil City, Pa., he declared positively that he would not be back with the The local management sumptive not to take the place of any other that and fans also thought so. In fact, his was raced for last season and all of work has been far from satisfactory. which will again be scheduled, but as Now comes Manager Ned Hanlon, and, ton realizes that valuable stakes and salary, says he wants Harper to play

GOTCH VS. CONKLE AGAIN. Buffalo, Jan. 20.-Frank Gotch will meet Charles Conkle, the plucky little Canadian champion, at the Lafayette Theater, Monday night, and agrees to throw him twice in thirty minutes or forfeit \$50. The big fellow tried to throw the little fellow twice in thirty claims the distinction of being the first minutes at the Lafayette recently, but European who was allowed by invitafound Conkle more than he bargained tion to gaze on the face of the Mikado for and lost the forfeit, and now yearns of Japan. This was in 1868. for the opportunity to tackle him again. Conkle declares that this time he will not be thrown at all.

BASKETBALL.

Fadden and Bergey.

COLLEGE BOYS BEAT NORMALS. The Forest City Business College and the Normal School basketball teams met at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday. The former had a regular walkover, winning by 46 to 17. At half time the score stood 25 to 8 in favor of the F. C. B. C. The teams were:

F. C. B. C.-Guards, Nichols and Hillen; center, Walker; forwards, Wilson and Michael. Normals - Guards, Reinhart

Barthel; center, Filet; forwards, Mo-

O'BRIEN UNLIKE MOST PUGILISTS

New York Reporter Stunned by the Reception He Affords Him.

voice from behind the velvet portieres of a splendid suite. "If you will bear assistance of my ever-ready valet, Mr. Mortimer, I shall take great pleasure upon which you may see fit to discourse upon.

Hardly had I taken three turns about tory of the influence of the ball into the parlor when the conqueror of Bob maculate attire, his dignified bearing, Games a deep impression on my youthful sen-

verse at any great length, what do you say to a slight collation-say a few

fit for a Lucullus."
"Marry, good sir," I replied, "even

stares us in the face that the boundar- at ball-except princesses. Even a cen- "However, we can still talk-about "Too bad, too bad!" said Mr. Hagen. ies of the ball's influence are co-ex- tury ago they were still in bondage, people and events, if you will, or conwith his muddled oafs—has begun to was a game. It isn't, of course. No over whose sarcophagi drifts the dust see the decline and fall of civilization— civilized man would play at hunt-the- of bygone ages. By the way, shake

grunted the Swedish Mr. Mortimer,flopping into the nearest chair. "Ay tank

"That will do, Mortimer," cautioned

the limpid sentences in a Mills Handy Letter Writer.

"As to Byron," he remarked dreamfly, "I have always loved the master mind that created "The Corsair,' 'The Giaour' and 'The Face on the Barroom RECORD AS WINNER Floor. To me he seems the essence of virility, a splendid soul crying out against its smug surroundings. As I

"What do you think of Omar Khay-

trainer, sends them to the post in fine the sporting editors. Was it not he Dr. Gardner, one of the Schreiber For some we loved, the gamest and the best

That ever mixed it in a Swatting Fest. Have been insulted by a Waldorf clerk And, in some gin mill, lain them down to Rest?

"Ay tenk Maester Marvin Hart ban purty gude fighter, tu," asserted the Scandinavian valet

Hagen-O'Brien seemed a bit annoyed at the interruption. "Mortimer is a good soul,"

"Too bad, too bad. A valet is, in the pher, indispensable to all true gents.

"I dress myself," I told him, begin "So do I," declared Mr. Hageners should break. Mortimer fixed mine

Unable to answer the argument, and noting the graceful wave of his hand. that signified the end of the interview. I backed out with what little dignity I could summon.

"Gude-by, Maester newspaper falle chuckled Mortimer. "That will do, Mortimer!" snapped

THE MERITS of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup as a sure remedy for coughs and colds are attested by scores who know its power in giving almost in-stant relief when the throat is sore with coughing, and the whole pulm oills, and a great deal of suffering. Price There are mistakes it would be a

mistake not to make,

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the work Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's." Admiral Lord Charles Beresford



NOT POUND OF ICE HAS BEEN STORED

The Icemen of London Find son City. Themselves in an Unusual Position.

With less than ten weeks of winter Ahead of them, and not the slightest possibility of anything being done for several days yet, the ice dealers of London find themselves today in a very unusual position.

Not one of them has so far been able to store a pound of ice for the season to commence operations.

A leading dealer said today, however, that while the situation is not very removed. bright, there is a possibility of the icemen garnering all the ice that will be required. This can be done only by a good stretch of cold weather lasting well on to the end of March. Should the thermometer drop now to below the freezing point, ice could not begin to address cannot fail to be of great form on the stream until it had reced- profit to all who hear it. ed to its regular level, which will be some days at least.

Asked as to prices this summer the sceman said that he could say nothing at present. If there is a famine, of course, famine prices will prevail, but compelled to pay much more than two rears ago.

OH MY! SO BIG

London Has Over Five Hundred Blocks on Its Map.

, In going over the assessment routes Assessment Commissioner Grant has counted the blocks in the city, and he finds that there are 517 in all, as fol-

Ward 1	 	 			 	 136
Ward 2	 	 			 	 127
Ward 3	 	 			 	 127
Ward 4	 •••	 ٠.		•••	 	 127
Total	 	 			 	 517
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STARTED ALREADY

List of Income Taxpayers.

panies, employers, etc., for the pur- ceipts of the road were about \$43,000. who are liable for income tax, and city of London. Last year the receipts also the employes who shall be called of the railway amounted to \$130,000. upon to help maintain the city by rea- KING EDWARD'S ACCESSION. son of the salaries they earn. The failure to do this being punishable un- Great Britain office at the expense of those to whom they are sent.

CAN'T GET BETTER

Autolsts Inquiring About the Roads of Western Ontario.

street, Grand Rapids, has written City Clerk Baker for information regarding of wedded life. The happy couple rethe roads between Sarnia and London ceived numerous gifts. Among the evening, everyone-members, wives, ceived at the hands of Bjornson, the and Stratford, and also as to the hotel guests was Rev. Father Tobin, rector and sweethearts — voting the gatherthat several of the Americans are contemplating a trip through Canada, and if things are favorable they would like to come across the line.

Mr. Baker took a deal of pains with the reply. He points out that the roads in this part of Ontario are especially fine, and that they are much frequented by American automobilists. Only those who have been out in a touring car are able to appreciate the difference between the roads of Ontario and those of Michigan. In the state they have the famous rocky roads to Dublin beaten a thousand different ways, and it is a great relief to auto- MR. HODGE DUNCAN'S DENIAL. ists to get into Canada. The road between Sarnia and London is splendid, teamster, takes exception to the ver- rise of the river will cease. it being often the case that an auto sion, given of a shooting affair on The city engineer says the value in the being often the case that an auto storing area of the gateway at Mount Pleasant avenue, you will find that you will have good three hours, though the distance is in Saturday evening's paper, in which which allows the water of the creek cause to thank me." something between 60 and 70 miles. he and Robert Harris figured. Mr. to flow into the river, is now doing This has been done with the ordinary Duncan says he was not in Harris' good work. As the water flowed

for that matter, between London and was in his own barn at the rear of off, automatically, the rush of water

between Windsor and London, if one remonstrated with him, when Harris the water will be allowed to return to takes the road south from Essex, pass- produced a gun and discharged it the river again, ing through Olinda, Leamington, Blen- once. This was wholly uncalled for, heim, Ridgetown, Highgate, Wards- says Mr. Duncan. wille, Melbourne, Delaware and Lam- TOURBILLION'S DARING ACT. beth. This is a trip which affords a No little interest has been aroused in brothers of the Russell House, pleaded ride along the lake shore for many the sensational lion act, which will guilty today to having served grouse miles, and which is one of the finest to head the vaudeville bill at Bennett's killed out of season at the recent banbe had on the continent.

Baker points out that it is excellent, have appeared before the public in the The Ontario Government ordered especially in London, where vast im- past few years. The lions are con- Game Warden Loveday to prosecute.

At Kingston-Princess Victoria Luise, New York. Sable Island—Zeeland, from Ant-At Boston-Mongolian, from Glasgow. At Queenstown-Carmania, from New

At Halifax—Sarmatian, from Liverpool, IN NATURE'S STOREHOUSE THERE win the district. Goderich has an extraordinarily heavy team, but they are all good, steady players. When they get into good shape they will be a hard nut to crack. In last night's field by some that Nature provides a currence have visited upon man. However this may be, it is well known that may be it is well known that may be it is well known that proofs and herbs, are a sovereign remedy a curing all disorders of the digestion.

At Halifax—Sarmatian, from Liverpool, in the district. Goderich has an extraordinarily heavy team, but they will be actraordinarily heavy team, but they are all good, steady players. When they get into good shape they will be a hard nut to crack. In last night's as easily as the Japanese fleet sank the Russians at Tsushima.

It is possibly no exaggeration to say that the Dreadnought could probable tackle the entire German fleet single handed, and so is a guarantee of peace.

Charity says nothing and saws wood, but philanthropy employs a press agent It is safer to do business with a self-confessed sinner than with a self-admitted saint.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mrs. H. Lewis, of Tilbury, comes here today to visit her mother. -While the thermometer here marked 60 degrees above zero on Sunday, it was 64 degrees below in Daw-

fishworms out of the earth, and to- was burned. day they could be seen disporting At 3:34 an alarm was sent in from Goodfellow, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. See, and

secured the building on Richmond Bruce street, on fire. street now used for a restaurant, immanent quarters are purchased.

-Word has been received from Hon. of 1906, and with the weather so mild C. S. Hyman, minister of public works, and the river on its bad behavior, there that all the difficulties in connection is no telling when they will be able with the purchase of a suitable parade ground for the Dufferin Rifles adjacent of the Brantford armories have been

> -Principal Merchant, on Friday evening next, will lecture in the First Presbyterian Church on "Radium: What We May Know About It." The subject is one of great interest, and the

-The death is reported at Detroit of Mrs. Archie McNaughton, wife of Mr. A. McNaughton, of the American Ex press, New York City. The decease was the mother of Mr. Kenzie McCor if not, the householders will not be mick, of this city. The deceased ha been visiting relatives in Detroit when taken ill, and had to be removed to hospital. To add to the grief of th family, Mr. McNaughton is ill in hospital in New York, and his eldes son has been in a hospital in Chicag

-The funeral of the late Mr. George Hall was held this afternoon from th residence of his father, Lorne avenue to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The floral tributes were very beautiful, and the funeral was attended by many friends. The late Mr. Hall was chief clerk for the C. P. R. at North Bay. He contracted typhoid fever, which was followed by pneumonia, and caused his death. His father, mother, and brother, were present at his bedside when death came. The body was brought to this city from North Bay in a private car. At one time Mr. Hall, who was but 22 years of age, was connected with the Dundas Center Sunday School. the several organizations of the church Assessment Department Collecting being represented at the funeral. BUSINESS TREBLED.

Thirty-five years ago, according to the report of the annual meeting of the his staff are hard at work these days Company, which was published in The sending out blank forms to loan com- Advertiser at that time, the total repose of ascertaining the shareholders The road was then operated by the

blank forms must be returned within sary of the accession of His Majesty ten days after the date of mailing, King Edward VII. to the throne of der the new assessment law. And they the occasion were held in St. Paul's must be returned to the assessment Cathedral, Rev. Canon Dann officiating. In several of the Anglican churches of the city prayers for the cent indisposition were offered. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. D. C. McMillan, of 533 Cherry their relatives and intimate friends enjoyed the evening, and wished Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell many more years cards and games. of St. Mary's Church.

> Anna Eva Fay appears at the Auditorium Thursday night, Jan. 25, and continues for six nights. Last season she had a record-breaking run in Toronto, where, at Massey Hall, she remained for five weeks, playing to an average of 3,000 persons at each performance. She was in London about eight years ago, and made many friends and admirers by the cleverness of her experiments in the psychical field and her mind-reading. A special performance will be given to ladies on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Hodge Duncan, the well-known is coming this way, in which event the

this week. It is said to be the most quet at the forestry convention held at Of the hotel accommodation, Mr. daring of the many bicycle acts which the Russell, and paid a fine of \$100. especially in London, where vast improvements in the hotels have been tained in a large steel cage, above which a circular track of almost perpendicular siant, is constructed. Tourbillon, the cyclist, rides around this track at top speed disrobing as he rides, One false move would hurl him and his bicycle on top of the ferocious beasts twelve feet below. On account of the sensational nature of the perpolicular, from Boston, At Copenhagen—Oscar II., from New Sork.

At Bremen—Cassel, from Baltimore.

Sidney Lee, of the Art Workers' Guild and Society of Painters, who is discovered today in the plant of the Baltimore chrome works, and before it was controlled about a third of the sensational nature of the perpolicular, from Boston, At Copenhagen—Oscar II., from New Sork.

At Bremen—Cassel, from Baltimore.

At Bremen—Cassel, from Baltimore at III Baltimore Condition of the Art Worker Glasgow: Minnetonka, from Southampton: La Bretagne, from Havre.

At New York-Victorian, from Liverand his bicycle on top of the ferocious had been destroyed. The works cover ture in his possession. In speaking of the subject, he said: "The majority of prefer to the subject to the LONDONERS WON ON THEIR

Referee Lou Gladwin, reporting the trations of the immense fighting power O. H. A. game at London Friday of the Dreadnought, the new type of sailors lost last night's game to the Portsmouth, are given by the En-London soldiers, in an extra time gineer. Ten years ago the Majestic

LOST HORSE AND STABLE

Fire In South London at an Early Court of Appeal Quashes Conviction Morning Hour.

A fire of mysterious origin occurred this morning at an early hour in South

themselves in soft ground. This, it is box 75, corner of Elmwood avenue and Mr. Wm. Brunderette, for conspiracy. said, has never before occurred in Can- Edward street. The department re- The case is of extraordinary interest sponded quickly and found the stable -The London Loan Company has of Wm. Flannigan, in the rear of 62 died while under Christian Science

mediately opposite Carling street, and turned on the blaze, and it was soon given by the above-named defendants will occupy it until such time as per- subdued, a part of the building being at his own request. The crown sought

rived, but he could not get the other sentence was suspended pending animal out of the stable, and it per- appeal. ished in the flames. The loss will be in the neighborhood

of \$200, covered by insurance. LONDON TOWNSHIP VOTE

How the Candidates Stood at the Municipal Election.

The following was the vote in detail at the recent municipal election in London

••	Township:	
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d	FOR REEVE.	
r-	Kimball.	Needha.
	Subdivision 1 37	
d	Subdivision 2 41	
n	Subdivision 3 34	
a	Subdivision 4 82	
	Subdivision 5	
1e	Subdivision 6 77	4
a	Subdivision 7	1
st	Subdivision 8 46	- "
-	Subdivision 9 32	
0	Subdivision 10 24	
	Subdivision 11 49	
e	Subdivision 12 60	
	Subdivision 13 36	
e	Subdivision 14	
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e	Totals740	1
d	FOR COUNCILORS.	

Subdivision Subdivision Subdivision Totals496 476 499 660 726 795 488

ENTERTAINED TYPOS

Ladies' Auxiliary of Union 133 Provided a Pleasant Evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of London Typographical Union, No. 133, gave an be nailed on again. "At Home" on Saturday evening, which rvices appropriate to proved to be a most About 50 of the typos, with their the hearty way in which they indulged become ill. recovery of his majesty from his re- in the games and made themselves at home was more than gratifying to the host and hostess of the evening, Mr. On Thursday evening last, Mr. and and Mrs. Benjamin Parkinson. The Mrs. William McDennell, of 779 Simcoe latter cannot receive too much praise street, celebrated the 25th anniversary for their efforts in affording such an Playwright Corrects Pronunciation enjoyable and profitable evening. Refreshments were served by the ladies subsequent to the playing of

ANNA EVA FAY AT AUDITORIUM. and hostess the jolliest of entertainers, royalty is viewed in the kingdom of

RIVER STILL RISING W. 2 8 1 3 1 2

Hours Today.

The water in the river continues to rise, due no doubt to the fall of rain. At 3 o'clock 7 feet 2 inches of water was going over the dam, an increase of five inches inside of a few hours. Owing t othe high water the London Foundry was compelled to close today.

house at the time of the trouble. Harris through the dyke it gradually came up Between London and Stratford, and is a tenant of Duncan's, and the latter behind the valve, and now it has shut Harris' house, when Harris threw a from the river. When the flood goes A very fine trip is to be had also stick at his (Duncan's) dog. Duncan down this valve will be opened and

Killed Out of Season.

Ottawa, Jan. 22. - The Mulligan

She's a Dandy Ship.

London, Jan. 21.—Remarkable illus-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CASE

in Goodfellow Case.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Jan. 22. - The court of ap-London, in which a stable and contents peal today gave judgment in the case -The fine weather has lured the were partially destroyed, and a horse of Rex vs. Goodfellow, quashing the A couple of streams of water were from seeing him. His treatment was treatment, and his wife was prevented to prove conspiracy, to deprive de-Mr. Flannigan had succeeded in sav- ceased from necessary medicine and ing one horse before the firemen ar- care, and secured a conviction, but

TRANSFERRED TO ST. MARY'S

London Hockey and Banking Circles Lose Popular Member.

Mr. J. D. C. McLennan, who has for some time been on the staff of the Molsons Bank in this city, leaves this afternoon for St. Marys, having been transferred to the branch of the bank in that town.

Many friends in this city will cerely regret the removal of Mr. Mc-Lennan, and particularly among the hockey enthusiasts will he be missed, inasmuch that he had played in every game so far this season, and was fast developing into one of the stars of the team. McLennan played coverpoint, and had made good. The best of good wishes from his friends here will follow him to St. Marys.

KAISER'S COMMANDMENTS

Emperor Bill Issues Them for the Use of Horseowners.

Berlin, Jan. 22. — The Kaiser sent to his friends on New Year's Day his latest literary production styled Ten Commandments for Horse Own-

ers." They are as follows: First-Do not expose your horses to draught in or out of the stable.

Fourth-Exercise your horses daily as

the best preventive against disease. Fifth-Don't feed wet fodder, but give dry fodder and fresh water. In winter let the water stand a while after taking it from the well or faucet.

Sixth-Prevent ammonia gases, which are bad for the eyes and the ligaments. Lat Seventh-Every fourth or sixth week remove the shoes and have the hoofs attended to. After that the shoes may

Eighth-When the roads are covered ith ice, use spiked shoes. Ninth—Do not put an ice-cold bit in-1,000 at 2914, 50 at 2934; Coal, bot 1,000 at 101; Bank of Toronto, 25 at 233. to a horse's mouth in winter unless wives and sweethearts, turned out, and you want him to have toothache and

Tenth-Be as careful of your horse's

skin as of your own, PATRONIZED A KING

of Norway's New Monarch. Christiania, Jan. 22. - The bluff famous Norwegian dramatist, illustrates ing a well spent one, and their host the strong democratic spirit in which

Norway. At the end of a play by Bjornson at the National Theater, at which the king was present, his majesty invited Went Up Five Inches in a Few the venerable dramatist into the royal box and received him with the re-

mark, "A very beautiful play, my dear Bjornson." Bjornson walked up to the king and, patting him paternally on the shoulder, said: "Do not say 'majet' (very), your majesty, but 'meget.' That is how we pronounce it here. A man in your position must take care of these little

things, you know." The probabilities say cold weather grace as he could that he would be careful to follow his friend's advce. "That is right," replied Bjornson, "If you take care to remember what I say,

PORTRAIT OF SHAKESPEARE

Would be Worth \$10,000-Many Spurious Likenesses in Existence.

London, Jan. 22.—In view of the fact that the claim to the possession of "the original and only authentic" portrait of Shakespeare is made by Shakespeare Hirst of Almondbury, Huddersfield, it is noteworthy that the value of what are regarded as other genuine pictures of the poet has never been accurately ascertained.

10 at 22234, 10 at 22234, 20 at 223; Traders' Bank, 11 at 14814; Sovereign Bank, 4 at 1444, 8 at 1444, 18 at 14814; British American, 5 at 98; Consumers' Gas, 15 at 206; Crow's Nest, 25 at 300; Twin City, 275 at 122, 5 at 12244, 175 at 122, 175 at 12114, 50 at 12114, 25 at 1221; R. and O., 111 at 78, 100 at 7734; Toronto Railway, 75 at 112, 10 at 11244, 100 at 112 at 64, 75 at 6334, 50 at 634, 30 at

al Portrait Gallery has received many offers of pictures of Shakespeare, but he has never secured a genuine one. A portrait turns up every now and then. At Cape Race-Moltke from Hamburg. night, says: Though the Goderich battleship now under construction at but I do not think they are of much importance.

'The Chandos portrait in the Nationgame, the chances are that they will types were the finest ships in the al gallery is the best authenticated picture we have of Shakespeare. There is not, so far as known, any portrait January, 4s 2\%d; do. old, 4s 8\%d. Futures steady; January, 4s 2\%d; March, 4s 3\%d; May,

mitted saint

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Fourth—Evercise your horses have the stable.

Graught in or out of the stable.

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Dominion Steel, bonds...... 85% SALES: Ontario, 50 at 135%, 306 at 135%, 1 at 135; Bank of Commerce, 51 at 172; Im perial Bank, 125 at 242; Dominion Bank 200 at 2721/2, 90 at 2731/4; Bank of Hamilton 10 at 2223/4, 10 at 2223/4, 20 at 223; Traders 1 at 111, 75 at 112; Mackay, 125 at 6±4, 157 at 64, 75 at 6334, 50 at 6326, 25 at 64, 30 at 6376, 15 preferred at 75, 75 preferred at 731/2; Toronto Electric Light, 20 at 160; Canadian General Electric, 5 at 1471/2; 31 at 1274; Dominion Savings, 22 at 70; Huron and Eric, 2 at 1832. The sale of 150 Canada Savings reported on Saturday was an erro

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Jan. 22.-Wheat-Spot nominal; No. 2 red western winter, no stock. Futures steady; March, 7s 4d; May, 6s 101/4d. Corn-Spot quiet; American mixed, new,

Peas-Canadian 6s 101/2d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady, Hops (in London)-Pacific coast steady, £2 10s to £3 15s.

Beef-Quiet; extra India mess, 76s 3d. Pork-Quiet; prime mess western, 67s 6d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, still remains in use by steady 44s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, refined all over Europe.

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44s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 46s; long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs, quiet, 45s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 42s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 47s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 39s.

Lard—Steady; prime western, in tierces. 39s; American refined, in pails, 40s 3d. Butter—Steady; finest United States, 102s; good United States, 90s.
Cheese—Firm; American finest white, 62s 6d; do, colored, 64s 6d. Tallow—Prime city firm, 24s; Australian (in London) firm, 28s 9d. Turpentine Spirits—Quiet 48s 6d. Rosin—Common firm, 10s. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 67kd. Linseed Oil—Strong, 24s 9d.
The imports of wheat into Liverpool

ast week were 47,600 quarters from lantic ports, and 32,000 from other ports. The imports of corn from Atlantic ports last week were 70,500 quarters. CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Jan. 22. Open. High. Low. Close. \$ 87% 87% 87% 87% 85% 85 85% May \$ 87% July 85 Corn— May 44% Oats— 441/4 445/8 4484 May 321/8 July 303/4 Perk— May14 22 14 25 14 22 14 25 7 72 7 67

May ... 7 72
July ... 7 82
Short Ribs— May 7 65 NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 22.-Cotton-Futures opened quiet and steady; January, \$11 50 bid; February, \$11 84 bid; March, \$11 77; May, \$11 87; July, \$11 93; August, \$11 72 bid; September, \$11 05 offered; October,

KISS AND HAIR-DRESSING

Lecturer Tells How to Guage Friendship Among Women.

London, Jan. 22. - "When women like each other they kiss. When they members of the Numismatic Society of London the other night. The lecturer dilated upon the subject of hair-dressing as illustrated on old Roman coins. The men of the audience, who predominated largely, never batted an eye when they heard that in ancient Rome the members of their sex occasionally were effeminate enough to cover their heads with nets of golden thread; that they cut off their abundant locks as an offering to Neptune when overtaken by a storm at sea, and did not despise the vanity of false tresses; and that great Caesar affected his laurel wreath in season and out of season, because of the covering it afforded his scantily-furnished poll. When the heads of goddesses and great women of those days were exhibited, it was shown that the goddess

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of Cleopatra on the coin of the realm still remains in use by the simple and If we could all of us rea it wouldn't be the top.

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BAYLEY'S



Hogs are dear and C P C meats in comparison. Unexcelled for THE CANADA PACKING CO.

tores, Richmond St. and Market Square LOCAL MARKET. Lendon, Monday, Jan. 22.

Not much business was transacted at the market here today.

Half a dozen loads of hay were offered; the demand was brisk, at \$8.50 and \$9 per ton; there is likely to be a good demand Alexander, Cound de Lynar Guerrini, for hay during the balance of the week, scion of a well-known Swiss family. Mr. D. McIntyre purchased a deckload of live hogs, for which he paid \$6.75 per ewt for selects; the same buyer purchased ew heavy sows at \$1 per cwt

STOCK MARKETS. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 20.-Oil opened and OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Jan. 20.-Credit balances, LONDON.

London, Jan. 20.—Petroleum, retined, 64d; spirits, 84d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Jan. 20.-Petroleum, 19 francs

DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 20.-Butter-Firm; cream eries, 18c to 27c; dairies, 19c to 24c. Cheese-Firm, 11%c to 13c. NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 20.—Butter—Slightly easier: receipts, 5,307 packages; western imitation creamery, extras, 21c.
Cheese—Firm and unchanged; receipts,

FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- Flaxseed-Northwest, \$1 14½; southwest, \$1 08; May \$1 17. SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 20.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 31/6c; centrifugal, 96° test, 25/6c; molasses sugar, 27/6c; refined steady. LONDON

London, Jan. 20.—Raw sugar—Nominal; centrifugal, 9s.2d; Muscovado, 8s.3d; beet sugar, January, 8s 24d. TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 20.-Sugar-Prices here are unchanged; extra granulated, \$4 28; Acadia, \$4 18; yellow, \$3 88; bags, 5c less

GRAND TRUNK Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange, Chi-

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PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Jan. 22.-Wheat-Ontario is Toronto, Jan. 22.—Wheat—Ontario is steady; deliveries light; No. 2 white, 79c; red. 78c to 79c; mixed, 78c; goose, 75c; spring, 74c to 75c, at outside points; Manitoba slightly higher; No. 1 hard, 87c, on track at lake ports; No. 1 northern, 86½c; No. 2 northern, 84½c; No. 3, 82½c; all-rail quotations via North Bay are 3½c above these. Flour—Ontario, \$3 10 to \$3 15 bid for ex port for 90 per cent patents, at outside

points, in buyers' bags; high patent bags included at Toronto; 90 per patents, \$3 75 to \$3 80; Manitoba, patents, \$4 40; second patents, \$4 20 Millfeed-Bran in bags, outside, \$17:

Oats-Firm, at 36c outside Barley-No. 2, 48c; No. 3 extra, 45c; No. 3, 42c, outside. Peas-Higher, at 79c bid, outside,

Rye—70c outside.

Buckwheat—52½c to 53c outside. Corn—Canadian, 44%c, Chatham freights; American lower; No. 3 yellow, 50%c; mix-d, 50c, Toronto freights. Butter-Easy; continued receipts of low grades; quotations unchanged.
Eggs Easy, with receipts continuing heavy; needlaid, 24c to 25c; storage, 18c

theese Firm and unchange and 13%c for twins. -Firm and unchanged, at 13c for BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.

Detroit, Jan. 20.—Beans—January, \$1.57 asked; March and May, \$1.62 bid; May, \$1.65 asked. HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

STOCK BROKER.

car lots here, and \$6 for No. 2.

Baled Straw—Car lots on track here are quoted unchanged, at \$6 per ton.

FAILS AND SUICIDES Discouraged With Lack of Success

Aristocrat Drowns Himself. London, Jan. 20. - Unable to earn a living by literary work in London, Uno

scion of a well-known Swiss family, has drowned himself in the Thames. than a year ago the count whose father, now dead, was a colonel in the Russian army, and whose ment works are being shot after brief mother is a lady-in-waiting to the Queen of Roumania, came to London, to 11% per lp; refrigerator peef, 7% laugh and good spirits which

had attracted him from afar. But the majority of his manuscripts came back; he soon was in financial straits, and his high spirits gradually left him. From Holland Park, he moved to Richmond and then to Bayswater. He was owing \$30 to a Leicester square boarding-house when, at the end of November, he was told he must

Some manuscripts had been returned, and apparently he despaired. Telling prisals. the landlady that he was going to the bank for money, he left the house on Nov. 27, and was seen no more side at Mortlake yesterday.

HETTY GREEN IS DUPED

Takes Bad Half Dollar and Tries to Pass It Off.

New York, Jan. 22. - Tell it softly. Hetty Green, richest woman in America, shrewdest feminine financier in the

The amazing story came out today in Government, asking for the audit. the office of the public service corpora- A reply received indicates that the tion in Hoboken, where Mrs. Green petition will be granted. paid the transportation company 5 This has been a pet scheme of Ald. cents on account of a fare for which Trumble ever since he entered the Conductor Charles Krell trusted the council. He has contended that the wealthy woman last Thursday. With books of the city, in every department characteristic acumen, Mrs. Green de- where money is handled, should re-

The officials of the company filled out action.

5 cents. She handed a half-dollar to the audit is now an assured fact. the conductor

"Sorry, madam, but I can't take that. It's not good."

"I guess you can trust me for a thorough one. ride to the ferry. "You can ask the postman sitting opposite who I am. He will tell you my credit is good." The letter carrier vouched for Mrs.

Killer by Engine.

Leonard, a farmer living near Bright, since 1897 by \$771,978 in temporary joking. was killed at the Market street depit loans of 41/2 per cent from the Bank

C. N. SPENCER the hospital. He was 60 years old, and was in the city getting repairs to his farm machinery. He was just Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions about to leave for home. An inquest Phone 180. Office, Market Lane. will be held tomorrow morning.

Ribbons.

DOWN LIKE DOGS

Batch After Batch Led Out From Russian Prisons and Slaughtered.

that workmen employed in Governtrials by courtmartial to make room for more prisoners in the prisons, which laugh and good spirits, which were are now crowded to overflowing. It is contagious. He was only in his 22nd reported that the victims reported for

from his mother, and occasionally re- their comrades, who are waiting their mittances from wealthy relatives, and turn to face the soldiers. As soon as as he was a linguist and had literary one batch is dispatched, other prisoners ability, he thought by writing plays are lined up on the same spot and shot. and songs he could establish himself Firing has been heard at the scenes with comfort in the great city which of execution, continuing without cessation. The corpses are allowed to pile up without being removed, as the stc-

beating girls brutally, as a means of punishment. Stories of the cruelties which are being practiced have become noised about they have greatly inflamed the revolutionists, who are planning re-

In the south of Russia there is a great congestion of grain, which has been accumulating for some time, and until his body was found on the river- there is no means of transporting it, as the authorities are too busy with their campaign of repression against the revolutionists to think of the adminstration of railway affairs.

GOVERNMENT WILL AUDIT

Windsor's Accounts To Be Given a Thorough Overhauling.

Windsor, Jan. 21.-The books of the world, accustomed to handling all kinds city of Windsor will be subjected to of money during her more than half- a judicial audit, to be conducted by century of life, has had a counterfeit the Ontario Government. It is learned that a petition has been sent to the

manded a receipt, in order that the ceive an overhauling. He could not

an imposing document reciting that the The law governing provincial audits sum of 5 cents had been received from states that a petition signed by 32 Mrs. Hetty Green for one ride on property owners of the city is all their cars in Hoboken, Thursday, Jan. that is necessary to secure a Government audit. Accordingly the petition When Mrs. Green boarded a car near was prepared and was signed by 100 her place of residence at 1203 Washing- persons. Ald. Trumble and the other ton street, she was asked for her fare, prime movers in the scheme say that

An attempt will be made to have the audit cover a period of twentyfive years. The petitioners say that Mrs. Green then searched in her poc- it is their belief that the city books ketbook, but found she had no more have not been correctly audited and port?" they wish to have the examination a

Quebec's Debt Growing.

Quebec, Jan. 22.-Mr. Mauric Perpublic debt, and the existence of a they had a few features which surplus.

last night. He slipped off the platform under a yard engine. Both legs
not been added to the consolidated
wers cut off. He died on his way to debt and stood as a deficit.

General Otter was asked it any conplaint had been made in that regard,
and he denied emphatically having
heard anything about it.

INTO YORK LANDS

Here Is Something Encouraging Wife of the Novelist Lost Gems for the Sbareholders in the Bankrupt Company.

ers in the prospect of the Toronto Rail- wife of Sir Gilbert Parker, was robbed sets, and it is understood that Presi- for Palm Beach, Florida. dent Mackenzie has walked over Manager Fleming's refusal to have the line detective worked in this city indeof the extensions which are to be made as early as possible in the spring. of the real estate on the market.

out there. Certain parts are already part of her collection. saleable, and as soon as spring opens adjacent remaining property, and es- been called to the room of a friend.

Referring to the street car line ques- been taken. Nothing else had been distion, Mr. White said: "I am glad to turbed. Entrance had been obtained by see the announcement, and hope that it a master key. will be carried out. I think it is need- It was Lady Parker's description of ed at the present time as a link be- the man who had rapped at her door but, with the building that is going to take ship for this city. The detective

years ago the city council had ordered the man were discovered, and after a ure with it, so brought with him a trio son. the street railway company to lay week's investigation a clue was found of graces to while away his leisure modown a line on Roncesvalles avenue, and that under the agreement between the city and the railway company the latter is bound to carry out any such orders. This is the most recent finding the street railway agreement.

AND NOW ECUADOR HAS A REVOLUTION

public Is in Throes of Little Government Scrap.

Alfaro occupied Quito, the capital, on

A junta of notable persons met in the Government palace here today and formed a new Government. Vice-President Baquerizo Moreno assumed the slaughter are led out, three at a the executive power, establishing the He had an allowance of \$350 a year time, and executed before the eyes of capital here and appointing a ministry. Rioting followed.

The people during the afternoon attacked the prisons, liberated the political prisoners and afterwards captured the police barracks, where the rioters obtained possession of rifles and cannon. Rifle shots later were heard all cessive batches of prisoners are killed. over the city and the bold that they attacked a battalion of The military has also resorted to artillery. Many persons were killed or wounded.

The new ministry, however, lasted only an hour. The people rejected the adminstration of Moreno and proclaimed General Eloyo Alfaro, the former president of Ecuador and leader of the revolution, to be president and in his absence, Dr. Emilio Arevalo assumed authority.

A great panic prevailed here during the evening and in the midst of the disorder, General Leonidas Plaza, minister of Ecuador to the United States, who arrived here on Jan. 18 and assumed chief command of the army in its operation against the rebels, escaped from the city and embarked on board the Chilian steamer Loa, which leaves here tomorrow for Panama Later order was restored. The schoolship Maranon has joined in

the rebellion. A number of revolutionists from Daule, 22 miles from here, arrived here this morning and were enthusiastically received.

NO COMPLAINTS OF HAZING

Officers Make Annual Critical Visit to the Kingston School.

Toronto, Jan. 21.—After a critical weighty transaction might never bob secure the necessary support in the Kingston, Brig.-General Otter and visit to the Royal Military College at up again to worry her in her declining council, but later learned that it was Judge Street arrived in the city on the International Limited Saturday evening. In their visit they were associated with Monsignor Mathieu, principal of Laval University; General Lake and Major Panet. They looked thoroughly into the educational facilities of the place, paid considerable attention to the discipline, and examined the feeding and clothing conditions, which they found in good shape.

General Otter was asked on his ar rival how the visitors had been impressed, and he intimated that matters were fairly satisfactory. "Anything derogatory in your re

"Oh, my, I can't reply to that ques tion," laughed the general. For some time there has been a per-

sistent rumor that the "hazing" at the R. M. C. had similar practices in other Green and Conductor Krell rang up bly in the Legislature, criticised that for flendish ingenuity, and thorough reault, Liberal member for Cham- institutions knocked into a cocked hat the fare, taking the nickel out of his part of the speech from the throne execution. Cadets who were in Toronwhich refers to the decrease of the to over the holidays didn't deny that Brantford, Ont., Jan. 21. - James He declared the debt was increased they might or might not have been phisto, perhaps, had overlooked, but parks and river banks on both sides of the river, giving the locality a sum-

OF LADY PARKER

Worth \$75,000 in Big London Hotel.

Toronto, Jan. 20.-There is something New York, Jan. 21.-The Herald toencouraging for York Loan sharehold- morrow will say: That Lady Parker, way Company extending their lines of \$75,000 in jewels several weeks ago right through Roncesvalles avenue in in the Carlton Hotel, London, has been the spring. This will greatly enhance revealed in this city since the departure the value of the Loan shareholders' as- of a representative of Scotland Yard For more than a week the London

built, and that he has agreed with the pendently of the central office, visiting board of control that this shall be one pawnshops and following other trails. In the recent political campaign in England, Lady Parker took up a tem-Mr. W. T. White, manager of the porary residence in The Carlton. She National Trust Company, says the was Miss A. E. Van Tine of this city, liquidators will very soon place a block daughter of the late A. A. Van Tine, and wealthy in her own right. Her "A plan has been prepared," said Mr. jewels are well known and on this oc-White, "showing every bit of property casion she had in a casket in her room

There came a knock at her door one they will be placed on the market. As morning and a well-dressed man was lots are sold we will get buildings found in the hall. At sight of Lady under way by purchasers, and all build- Parker he apologized profusely, sayings will have the effect of making the ing he had made a mistake, having pecially the property to the west, more valuable. In this way we hope that the and Lady Parker went to make some whole property will be advantageously calls. When she returned she discovered that the case and its contents had

tween Queen street and Dundas street; that caused the Scotland Yard man to take place on the lands of the York authorities thought they recognized by County Loan, it will be necessary for the description a man who has made a

> He was not in New York when the which indicated that he had gone to Florida

fame as a novelist, were married here quarter, and the arrival of the party sels were larger than any that had of the court of appeal in interpreting in the home of her mother on December 5, 1895, by the Rev. Robert Collyer.

JUNE BUTTS IN

Obscure South American Re- Butterflies, Bees, Caterpillars, and the Thermometer Way Up.

> this city reached its climax this after- and up-to-date costumes, enjoying a the things they don't do. noon at 8 o'clock, the official ther- walk every day until the Moor was on mometer at this hour showing 55 de- the point of returning. grees. The warmth and sunshine of the day brought to Central Park, to bosoms as the belles from the land of Colds Reach Riverside Drive and other promenades the Setting Sun, with their flashing thousands of pleasure seekers.

Buffalo, Jan. 21.-Today's temperahere in January. The mercury touched 69 in the afternoon. The nearest approach to today's record was in 1874, when it was 59 degrees.

Rutland, Vt., Jan. 21.-With a maximum temperature of 65 degrees and delightful weather conditions many people occupied their piazzas here today, doors and windows being left butterflies were seen for the first time of any fresh attempt in that direction. fastened on the system.

Syracuse, Jan. 21.—Genuine summer weather conditions prevailed here to-From 72 to 74 degrees were regis-

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 21. - The therzero in this city today. The unusual ary spectacle. The four women were scene of wasps flying about on January day was noted.

Binghampton, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Today was the warmest January day in this city for 30 years. At 1 o'clock the temperature was 67 degrees.

Chicago, Jan. 21. -- The maximum temperature in Chicago today regiswilderment, why they had submitted tered 62 degrees. The temperature at to such treatment, and had allowed 6 p.m. was rapidly falling. A cold rain prevailed and the weather bureau predicts zero weather for tomorrow

Saratoga, Jan. 21.—Today was the warmest January day experienced here. At 8 a.m. the thermometer was at 34, and at noon 56 degrees was registered. A thermometer placed in the sun ran up to 86 degrees.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 21.-The maximum temperature registered here today was 65 degrees. The thermometers exposed to the sun's rays registered 75 degrees. Burlington, Vt., Jan. 21.-At a time

of the year when Vermont is usually covered with snow and ice, the Government thermometer in Burlington touched 52 this afternoon. Caterpillars were found on the sidewalks. Oswego, N. Y., Jan. 21, - All high

mometer registered 60 degrees. The. previous high record for January was 55 degrees in 1874 Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 21. - The extreme warm weather, with the thermometer at 65 in the shade, brought every one out on the streets. Visitors and citizens thronged the

temperature records for January were

broken here today when the ther-

merlike appearance. PLEASANT AS SYRUP; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is hundred persons were killed or wounded in the fighting here.

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Clearing Sale of Stove Boards, Tuesday, in Basement Our boards are all one-piece heavy zinc tops and nicely litho-

graphed. We have about two dozen left that we will sell on Tuesday Regular 95c Boards at 60c Regular 75c Boards at 50c Regular \$1 00 Boards at 750 Regular \$1 10 Boards at 850

SEE OUR DAISY PILLOW SH AM HOLDERS AT, PAIR150 ite Tea Ket-

MOHAMMED BEN

of His Senses.

the maid, were, attired in fashionable

In the meanwhile great had been the

eyes, raven tresses and pearly-white

teeth, had strolled along, gazing into

remarks with each other. But some-

able excursions, and after having ad-

might have gone on without any em-

Yesterday awful screams resounded

huddled together in a corner of the

cage in abject terror, while Mohammed

brandished a huge scimitar, with dire

threats of doing for them. He had gone

custody of the police, who conveyed

him to the infirmary at the Prefecture.

themselves to be caged in a free coun-

try, the four women answered in

ARRIVES WITH BODY

H. M. S. Dominion Passes Cape Race

With Minister's Remains.

Halifax, Jan. 21.-H. M. S. Dominion,

Raymond Prefontaine, Minister of Ma-

rine and Fisheries, arrived at Cape

Race at 5:30 this afternoon. The Do-

minion will arrive at Halifax at 1:30

Ottawa, Jan. 21.-In a militla order

A guard one hundred strong will

parade at the gun wharf to escort

the body to the railway station. Dur-

ing this march a salute of seventeen

At Montreal a similar guard will be

furnished and 100 men will accompany

the remains to the grave. A force of

1,000 soldiers will line the streets of

the procession from the church to

The firing of seventeen minute guns

will start as the body leaves the

Killed in Revolt.

guns will be fired from the citadel.

in the morning.

the grave.

church.

When they were asked, in sheer be

line of gran-

MONTREAL IS ANXIOUS Whether or Not It Will Be the Terminus of C. P. R. Liners.

Montreal, Jan. 21. - Whether the C. P. R. Company will use Quebec as

He Takes Them to Paris and the summer port for the two new vessels which they will put into the trans-Jealousy Drives Him Out atlantic service in the spring, or whether they will follow the example of other steamship companies and run up to Montreal, is a question which Paris, Jan. 21.—When a few months has not yet been decided. It is quite the street railway company in their reputation as a sneak thief and hotel ago a trader from Morocco, named Mo-probable that Quebec will be selected own interests to extend the line, and it thief on two continents. It was learned hammed Ben something or other, came to whether the channel from Quebec to from his native land to Paris on busi- Montreal will allow the safe passage Mr. White pointed out that some detective arrived, but there traces of ness, he resolved on combining pleas- of the new ships throughout the sea-Speaking on the matter, Mr. ments, and a female servant to look McNicholl said one point which must be remembered was that Quebec offered Miss Van Tine and Sir Gilbert Park- after them and the housekeeping ar- unsatisfactory wharfage accommodaer, then at the height of his first rangements. He took a flat in the Latin tion. On the other hand, the new ves-

created quite a sensation in the neighborhood, as the natural charms of the channel would allow them safe passistics who are all supremely lovely. ladies, who are all supremely lovely, were enhanced by the picturesque costumes of their own country. Dwellers the company can in no way afford to in the street, especially members of the disregard the safety of the new liners. sterner, but not always less frail, sex devoted a good deal of time to watching for the goings out and comings in dian port during the summer, no inof the beauties from Morocco, but alas! convenience would be caused the travtheir fond hopes were doomed to cruel eling public; for, owning both steamdisappointment for a while, as only ships and railways, the company guar-Mohammed and Fatma, the servant, antees connections just the same at

ever effected a sortie. One fine day, Quebec as at Montreal. however, excitement reigned in the They would be saved, in fact, for neighborhood. The merchant from Fez passengers going from here to the had, a few days before, left Paris for ancient capital by rail, could leave a tour in the provinces, and lo and be- Montreal later than they could if sailold his fair friends were emerging from their dwelling, and, escorted by

Some men are mostly remarkable for Being a good fellow has made many

The Vital Organs.

shop windows and exchanging laughing ture was the highest ever recorded how or other, Mohammed, as was well-as pneumonia and consumption have nigh inevitable, heard of these delectministered sound correction to the the body are almost equally liable. not realize that other vital organs of with whose assistance they had procurliver or kidneys, causing serious dis-Not infrequently colds settle on the ed the fashionable costumes, he had a ease of these organs.

big cage fitted up in a room, and when-In other cases colds hang on until ever he went out he locked the four the system is run down and exhausted, women up in it. The pretty birds would and so left in a fit state to fall prey not fly out again in a hurry, he said

to contagious diseases. wide open. Snow has disappeared and lance that there could be no question rid of all colds before they become The only safe way is to speedily get He, at any rate, was no admirer of the policy of the open door. The harem use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed This can best be accomplished by the

and Turpentine barrassment until the termination of This medicine has come to be con the business visit to France, if the sidered indispensable in the home as a Moor had not allowed the green-eyed cure for colds, bronchitis, croup, asth-

ma and whopping cough. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and from the flat, and neighbors, dashing Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, at all memeter touched 54 degrees above in to the rescue, beheld an extraordindealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. The portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt

stark, staring mad, but he was promptly overpowered and committed to the A WRONG WAY

Many people have many ways to bring about the same result. Most of them are mistaken ways, but this is not known until the test of time points plainly to the error. chorus: "It was at the master's bid- Practically there are but two ways to acding." Resignation could not further complish anything; a right way and a go, but so it was. Fate and the mas-ter had willed it, and to hear was to with a bad back, there are lots of them, and of various kinds, some with stiches and twitches, others with cricks and twinges; then there's the dull, heavy continuous kind that lasts all day and doesn't sleep at night. They're all bad enough, they're all hard enough to get rid of. Some people rub the back with liniment, others cover it with plasters, either or both means often bring relief, but the pain comes back-it's the wrong way to cure bearing the reains of the late Hon. the trouble.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

have a way to cure backache, a way that's Ottawa, Jan. 21.—In a militla order all their own-the right way. They're issued the military arrangements for made for the kidneys only. When the made for the kidneys only. kidneys fail in their work of filtering the blood the back aches because they are situated in the small of the back: backache is the kidney's warning of trouble, and every day you let the warning go it brings you nearer to urinary disorders, Diabetes,

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CHANDLER AT AUDITORIUM

New York Lawyer Addresses Men's

Meeting on Trial of Jesus. Hon. Walter M. Chandler, a prominent member of the New York bar, addressed a crowded audience at the men's meeting in the Auditorium on Sunday afternoon on the subject. "The Trial of Jesus from a Lawyer's Standpoint." The subject was handled in masterly style by a man who is an orator in the first degree. In beginning, Mr. Chandler paid a high tribute to the Jewish race, which for spirituality and intellectuality had never been surpassed by any nation. Current ideas of the Jewish race were false. As a race, they were not great financiers and merchants, although a few men, such as Rothschild, had been produced. A race which produced such men as Heine, Galileo, Mommsen, was one that could show intellectuality. The speaker denounced race prejudice against any man or any race. One-third of the German University professors were Jews, as were most of the newspaper

editors of Europe.

Coming more directly to the trial, Mr. Chandler devoted some time to a review of the Jewish law regarding trials, and then proceeded to discuss a number of the points on which the trial was illegal. In all legal cases two things must be considered—the law and the facts. The first miscarriage of justice was in conducting the trial at night, contrary to Jewish law, at a time when the Sanhedrim could have no possible jurisdiction. As the trial was conducted at an illegal time, the decision of the court must necessarily be illegal. Again the trial took place on the eve of the passover-also illegal. This was a further violation of Jewish The Petroleum Advertiser made its apecclesiastical law. A fourth error was in the fact that the prisoner was made to accuse himself by the answers to the questions of the high priest, who was both accuser and judge. Finally. while blasphemy was the charge brought by the Jews, the sentence pronounced was the Roman punishment for high treason. Nowhere in the Jewish law could crucifixion be found as a punishment. Thus Jesus was tried by Jewish law and given a Roman punish-

ment. In conclusion, the speaker said that every man, sooner or later, must answer two great questions, one pro- The title of Emperor of Germany was pounded by Job: "If a man die, shall he live again?" and the great question of Pilate: "What shall I do with Jesus, which is called the Christ?"

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[From The London Advertiser of Jan. The Glackmeyer sale was successfully brought to a close under the management of Mr. P. C. Barnard last even- SATURDAY EVENING POP. ing. John Elliott, Esq., the purchaser of the property, "Maple Grove," was the

The anniversary missionary services in connection with the Wesleyan Methodist Church will open tomorrow in the North Street and Dundas Street Churches. In REMEMBERS ENGLISH FRIENDS. the North Street Church sermons will

The readings of the London Literary Society last evening attracted a large audience, the Music Hall being crowded to excess long before the appointed hour for commencing proceedings.

pearance on Friday last, under the new management, Mr. Dale, the former proprietor, having sold the establishment to Mr. McAdam, late of the Mount Forest Examiner, under whose auspices

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LONDON DISTRICT

-The annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society will be held tomorrow afternoon in the city hall.

-Mr. Fred Hessel, formerly of South London, who has been connected with Oak Hall's clothing store at Owen Sound, for two years, has gone to Toronto to accept a position with W. H.

-The meeting of the board of trade sociation opened here with an increase on Thursday evening promises to be f nearly 1,000 entries over the show of of exceptional interest. Mr. George F. 1905. A very large share of the addi Jewell, city auditor, will give a paper tional entries is due to the heavy enon the debenture debt of London. Pro- tries made by Canadian exhibitors, fessor McLennan, of Toronto Univer- there being close to 700 birds from sitly, will be present at the February London, Strathroy, Toronto and Cornmeeting, and lecture on the metric sys- | wall.

-A couple of policemen paid a visit class of these varieties ever shown to a Richmond street bowling alley in America, wins the \$100 challenge cup last evening, being attracted by sounds for best White Cochin male, whilst in which led them to believe that a game blacks he wins most of the best prizes. was in progress. Investigation showed, In Javas, Hamburgs, Polands, Ornahowever that some of the boys were mental Bantams, McNeill & Oke, Loncleaning up, and had merely rolled a don, win nearly 75 per cent of the prin few balls down the alleys. They will not be prosecuted.

FLEXEN TAKEN TO KINGSTON. Deputy Sheriff Watterworth left for Kingston last night with Thomas Flexen, the young half-breed sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for shooting Policemen Green and Walter

Hon. Walter M. Chandler, of New York, was in the Auditorium on Satursuccessful competitor for much of the day night giving his lecture on "Huelaborate furniture, costly silverware, morous Experiences Abroad." The lecture was most entertaining one, and marked by a rich vein of humor. There gations of St. Peter's Cathedral and St. was a fair audience, who were well Mary's Church was held in the Sacred pleased with the entertainment.

For many years, Mr. Peter Birtwis- grand reception to his Lordship Bishop be preached, in the morning by Rev. tle, the well-known jeweler, of this McEvay and Rev. Father Aylward, Dr. Wood, secretary of the society, and city, has remembered his old friends in rector of St. Peter's, on their return in the evening by Rev. A. Browning, England. The Colne and Nelson Times from Rome. returned missionary from British of Dec. 29, contains the following: "Old It is the intention to surprise the Folks' Treat.-On Christmas Day at bishop in a very acceptable manner. the Providence Independent Methodist Tonight the men of St. Mary's congre-Church, the annual Christmas and old gation meet in St. Mary's Hall to perfolks' tea was held. The tea for the old fect arrangements for a canvass of the people was given by Mr. Peter Birt. parish. wistle, an old scholar in connection with the church, who now resides in SURGEON AMPUTATES RINGS London, Canada. His kindness and generosity in providing the old people with their annual tea is much appreciated by them, as will be seen from the fact that no fewer than 111 old people were present at the school on Monday to partake of the free gift. the Advertiser presents an improved Besides these, a large number of other people sat down to tea, which was followed by an entertainment given by the members and friends of the school, and consisting of recitations, songs, people sat down to tea, which was foland consisting of recitations, songs, gramophone selections and limelight

is to be instituted in Exeter next week. G. T. R. ELECTRIC POWER HOUSE. This week the Grand Trunk Railway engineers will arrive in Port Huron officially conferred upon King William and stake out the ground for the lived. of Prussia, at Versailles, on the 18th inst., with imposing ceremonies.

The Dominion Board of Trade has been considering the taxation of petroleum.

The oilmen of the country, with others, below the railroad bridge. It will have The Dominion Board of Trade has been will be erected on the company's prop-The oilmen of the country, with others, below the railroad bridge. It will have a frontage of nearly 200 feet and will All of the cables leading to the tunnel will run down the shaft which was sunk over the property when the tun-nel was constructed. The work of building the machinery has been begun by th Westinghouse Company, and will be ready as soon as the necessary building is erected.

ST. PAUL'S ANNIVERSARY.

story and arested the Friedman woman. Peckler had disappeared.

The girl, well dressed and good looking, told her story to Magistrate Wahle. She showed the finger, with the setting and not the stone, and another ring beside it. The finger was badly lacerated and swollen to almost twice its natural size. Magistrate Wahle sent her to the Gouverneur Hospital with a detective to have The 73rd anniversary of the parish of St. Paul's Cathedral and the 71st of the church will be celebrated during the week. The special services began yesterday in the cathedral, when Rev. Canon Farthing, M. A., of Woodstock, gave two splendid sermons ap-

RECEIVED THE Canon Farthing briefly reviewed the condition of the Anglican Church during past ages, and he earnestly advocated the upholding of the faith which had been handed down to past. The English Church was the custodian of that faith which was de-Last Supper." At 10:30 o'clock this 30c a dozen. morning the anniversary of King Ednesday evening prayer meeting. The wish it. nesday evening prayer meeting.
celebration of Holy Communion will take place Thursday morning, and spe-

This is the Time to Make Orange Marmalade.

We would remind our customers and others who buy oranges from us every the present from the churches of the season that our second shipment of choice Seville Oranges (bitter) have livered through the Scriptures. She had arrived. This fruit is large size, clean held it in the past, and today held it as skin, and good color. For mixing with truly, and presented it as faithfully as them, we sell California Seedless Lemin any period of the past. In the even- ons (the best grown), and Fancy Navel ing Canon Farthing spoke on "The Oranges. The price of all this fruit is

We will loan to any of our customward's accession to the throne in 1901 ers our fruit slicer, which will cut will be celebrated by a special service. oranges to any desired thickness in a Rev. John Mockridge, rector of St. An- short time, and have also an excellent drew's, Detroit, will address the Wed- recipe for marmalade free to any who

suffered in places, the water washing

away the soft earth which has not as

Both branches of the river are now

running practically free from ice. The

water at noon was even with the

water, and this appeared to be the

yet had a chance to settle properly.

of the week of celebration on next Sun- Telephone 317 and 1866.

RIVER COMES UP WITH A RUSH

BREAKWATER GETS FIRST TEST

Wall Stands Strain-A Slight of ice and debris. The breakwater also Damage at Cove-Seven Feet of Water at Dam.

With a rise in the river of about six grounds of the sulphur baths, and was feet, the West London breakwater is making its way into the boathouse of laughing at the efforts of the flood to the London Rowing Club. Just south of make its way into the suburb. At the Blackfriars bridge, the water withlowest place in the wall the water is in four feet of the top of the breakfour feet below the danger level.

The flood came up with great sud- most dangerous spot in the wall. denness. The heavy snowfall of the Mr. F. A. Jones, of West London, latter part of the week was followed stated to The Advertiser, however, that by the warm weather and rapid thaw in his opinion the most dangerous place of Saturday and the rain of Saturday was in the wall along Dundas street night and Sunday, with the result that about 200 yards west of the bridge. this morning the snow has completely Nevertheless, the wall at this point apvanished. Even in the nooks between peared to be safe, and the water was the buildings the heat has melted it not assuming a dangerous level. and carried it away. As the water had | Engineer Simmie, of the waterworks, to go some place, the frozen ground stated this morning that 6 feet 9 inches refusing to absorb it, it naturally took of water was going over the dam, but to the river. And the roaring of the no trouble was looked for. waters going over the dam told that The Springbank cars were running as there was something doing in the flood

What ice there was in the river went away with a rush, but there was not muddy slush.

LONDON CHICKS WIN

Carry Off Big Honors at the Boston

Poultry Show.

Boston, Jan. 22.-The tenth annual exhibition of the Boston Poultry As-

bantam.

poultry exhibitors.

MEN TO GIVE RECEPTION

Bishop and Father Aylward.

Out of Its Setting.

The giri, Sophie Diamond, 19 years old, f 758 Bank street, New London, arrived

from her sweetheart, Joseph Peckler, who, she alleged, promised to marry her.

man, in Rivington street, where Peckler

The girl's screams attracted other ten-

ants in the house, but the door had been locked and no one could get in, but some of them informed Detective Cramer, who

found the girl unconscious on the floor, and, after resuscitating her, learned her story and arested the Friedman woman.

neur Hospital with a detective to have the rings sawed off, for fear she would lose the finger through blood-poisoning.

The easier a man falls in love the

bigger chunks of experience he accum-

out of the setting with a

here a few days ago in answer to a

She was taken to the home of Mrs.

For the first time in their history, much ice to go. It was principally a West Londoners look with equanimity on the rising river. Thanks to the So far the damage done has been new wall, they may now go to sleep very slight. Part of the wooden struc- without fearing a flood, and they do tural work at the Cove bridge, which not hesitate to give ex-Mayor Camphas been used by the Grand Trunk bell credit for the money he caused to bridge builders was carried away at 5 be spent on the breakwater last year o'clock yesterday by a large quantity even at the expense of an overdraft.

UNREST EXISTS IN CHINESE EMPIRE

usual this morning, though it was re-

ported that the water was flowing

across the Pipe Line road.

Masses of the People Scarcely Prepared to Meet Western Innovations.

London, Jan. 21.-Side by side with the evidences which are accumulating In White and Black Cochins, W. G. Murray, Strathroy, in the largest of genuine progress in China, the world is being confronted still with proofs of unrest which nothing can whelly ex plain away, and the result is that much uneasiness ex sta in some quarters regarding the actual condition of the provinces, especially in the south. In cipal prizes, whilst they capture the Japan the difficulty of introducing re-\$100 challenge cup for the best Cochin forms into the vast interior of China is Altogether the Canadians are quite fully appreciated and the tendency to jubilant over their success at this, the turbulence, exhibited more especially in chief annual fixture among American certain regions, is thought to indicate a condition almost inseparable from the occurence of great changes anywhere among a population which has yet to be educated up to modern requirements. Catholics of City Will Welcome Home The masses of the Chinese people are scarcely prepared to accept the innovations which they perceive day by day to be gaining ground, yet knew not

where to look for advice. Heart schoolhouse on Sunday after-As, however, the utility of the public noon, at which committees were apworks which are now in progress pointed to make arrangements for a countered by the promoters thereof is likely to diminish, and it is with this conviction that Japanese capital is being sunk to a considerable degree in enterprises which have China for their base, and that an increasing number of the Japanese Emperor's subjects find their way to the ports opened in China to international trade. The reports of troubles having arisen in Ili and other remote regions, moreover, been much exaggerated, no doubt, with a political motive, and such disturbances as have Sweetheart Had First Pried Diamond taken place there have in every case been promptly quieted by the local officials. New York, Jan. 21.—Instead of an operation that might cost her a finger, all that a pretty girl suffered in Gouverneur Hospital was the amputation of two rings. The unusual case came up in the Francisco

The outbreak in Lien Chau was deplorable, but happily the rumors of the riots have spread in Kwang Tung do not appear to have been substantlated. At all events the report of trouble at Yin Teh Hsien has met with official contradiction. The riots in the Hai ********

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