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ABOLISH THE LEVEL CROSSING SAYS EXPERT TO LONDONERS

Mr. John Ewan of Toronto Tells Canadian Club of the Battle To Remove Menace From Cities -A Very Interesting Address.

Globe, was the speaker at the Cana- acknowledged that he was not condian Club luncheon at noon today. He London. He had been informed since delivered a splendid address on "Grade coming that it was a very serious

of this subject, and is an authority on problems are the same practically ing done in the United States for difficulties, where the city's sum

versant with the crossing problem in problem. The problem itself had noth-Mr. Ewan has made a special study ing peculiar to only one city. Its He gave an account of the work everywhere. He referred to Toronto's elevation of the tracks, and he resort was cut off from the city by t that all bodies, municipal and railways. There were large excur do something to abolish sions every day, and there was im indeed a great evil. There minent danger to the lives of good attendance. The citizens of Toronto owing to Dr. John D. Wilson, was in tracks. These were dangers that wer Tair. The county council attend- brought home to them during six ed in a body, and were the guests of months of the year. In London th

Labor Men May Run a Full Slate In Coming Municipal Elections

Meeting Will Be Called for Next Trustees Westervelt and Tillmann dent at London.

of the board of education were pres- Mr. Nelson has proven himself a man of Week To Consider the

Council had a meeting last night, and Joseph T. Marks was appointed offices will be discussed.

There is a feeling among the Labor on the council by more aldermer, and del ting society. it is expected that a full slate will be

ent, and laid the claims of London for a technical school before the council. Both discussed the advisability of having such an institution here. A tion could possibly be made. committee consisting of Mr. Harry The London Trades and Labor Archer, Mr. Joseph Holiday and Mr it was decided to call a meeting next confer with Hon. Dr. Pyne and the week, when the advisability of put- | embers of the board of education or ting up candidates for the municipal this matter when the Minister of Education is in town next week. It was also decided to join with the

men that they should be represented Y. M. C. A. to form a parliamentar; There was a good attendance

Protects Woman Who Spurned Him Latest in the Detroit Shooting

thusband of Mrs. Griffith To ridge, and then sent a bullet into her Protect Her-Both May Recover.

Detroit, Dec. 4 .- Dr. Attridge, formerly of Highgate, Ont., who was shot Hospital. What transpired there, Mr some hope of saving the woman's life, children in school was renewed, that as her self-inflicted wounds are not hast mistakes were forgotten, and

necessarily fatal.. Mrs. Griffith has cinfessed to quarreling with her husband over Dr. Attridge's attentions, and says the latter won her affections while traveling Dr. Angus McLean on Mrs. Griffith, with her as her physician. She says two weeks ago, it had been decided she shot Attridge because his affect that a reconciliation was out of the tion for her was cooling.

Detroit, Dec. 5. - "I have retained her to forget the man whom they Attorney George P. Codd to look after both assert has wrecked their happithe interests of Mrs. Griffith and I ness. shall stand by her to the end." This is the position of James B.

ously wounded Dr. James A. Att-

ing. News of the affair sent him posthaste to his wife's bedside in Grace

revealed by Griffith since the shoot-

band will use every resource at his command to vindicate her in the eyes of the law, is a certainty. question. As the woman was recover-

Griffith, whose wife shot and seri- to have triumphed, when Dr. Attridge

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ing her husband visited her, begged

MR. LEMIEUX'S MISSION SUCCEEDS JAPS AGREE TO LIMIT EMIGRATION yards of the company in this city. After looking into the question thor-

cial envoy from China, in returning hundreds of Chinese students, amid the recent visit of Prince Fushimi of much enthusiasm. He was driven to Japan to that country, arrived here the Shiba Palace, where he will be entertained during his visit, which will this evening. He was welcomed at the last a week. Many function have been

Tokio, Dec. 5.—Prince Pu Lin, a spe- tives of the imperial house, ald, cabidepot by Prince Fushimi, representa- arranged in his honor.

NORTH OXFORD MEMBER TO RETIRE operate on this division as was first. It is well known that for some time

a candidate at the next election, ow- ness one.

Woodstock, Dec. 4.—The annual ing to business and other reasons. His called upon to handle it has been de- for more rolling stock from time to meeting of the North Oxford Reform retirement was generally regretted, as cided to distribute the new engines time. Association was held here this after-been poular and capable. It is the ad instead of getting 35 new engines, greater than has ever been known beriding. The important feature was prominent members of the party will may. the announcement by Col. James speak, and for this reason today's Munro, M. P. P., that he would not be gathering was almost entirely a busi-

C. M. A. APPROVES R. R. COMMISSION

Ottawa, Dec. 5 .- A delegation, rep- asked for an enlargement of the board senting the railway transportation along the lines upon which the Gov- will probably never go down in history committee of the executive of the ernment is now working. One of the along with that of Mark Twain, Bill Canadian Manufacturers' Association, additional commissioners should be a Nye, Artemus Ward, and other wellwaited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. practical business man, conversant known laugh-starters, but neverthe- Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, Geo. P. Graham, and Dr. Pugsley in with transportation and shipping. Mr. the Premier's office this forenoon. Mr. George said that the delegations from less he is somewhat of a good one. George, ex-president of the Canadian the Manufacturers' Association were Yesterday he sent a poem to City Men whom the lust of office (and jobs) Manufacturers' Association, address- not before the Government in an en- Clerk Baker for the council of next ed the ministers for the delegation. He tirely selfish position, and what they year to pursue. The poem is all right, appreciation of what had been ac- the whole business interests of Can- and was written by J. G. Holland. It Men who possess opinions and a will; tion of the continent, and rising temperacomplished through the railway com- ada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that is entitled "The Nation's Prayer." In Men who have honor, and who will not mission. By the appointment of the board of commissioners the Government was working in the direction suggested by the delegation. Who the demissioners the Government was working in the literary interpreter. Who the demissioners the Government had introduced a period into the literary interpreter. Who the demission had not been a demandated as period into the literary interpreter. ment had introduced a period into the No decision had yet been reached by agogue is no one knows. Figure affairs of Canada in which business the Government as to the personnel of it out. Here is the inscription on the And scorn his treacherous flatteries interests, with grievances against rail- the additions to the commission. As card, and the poem: ways, could make an appeal and ob- soon as the bill was drafted a copy "Mr. Baker, City Clerk, London, Ont. tain a hearing from a body which would be sent to the Manufacturers' had power to remedy grievances, and Association so that they might ascer-which was a court of last resort. He tain what was proposed.

"You might have this printed in the council chamber. It might help the ing.



Pa's Christmas Dream.

J. R. Nelson To Succeed Supt. Murphy? Toronto Official May Come To London

Now Superintendent of Division the C. P. R. a great number of years. No. 3 at Toronto-Is

ty that Mr J. R. Nelson, superintendent

Very Popular.

marked ability, and an official of the company told The Advertiser today that no better selection for the London posi-

There is nothing official on the subject

approached by very many people, who in formed the genial superintendent that they were very sorry to hear of his removal, but, of course, congratulated him

London Will Have a Summer School When Model Schools Are Abolished

Be Done Away With By the Department of Education.

The department of education will to do so at that time. Marvelous fidelity and trust on the part of the husband which a con-

However, it looks as if the depart- uates ment will seize the opportunity to London will have one of these sum- and will be private. teachers. At present there are many

some having taught only one year, some more. Quite a few are working on renewals. The department, it is heart failure while doing some repairs Upon investigation Dawson was found understood, is anxious to do away with for one of his tenants. the third-class certificate, and the The late Mr. Mason Summer School for London.

indoubtedly do away with the Model The teachers will attend a summer year, but it was thought inopportune they will be granted permanent certifi- man, of Portland, Oregon. cates on a par with the Normal grad-

fession of love for another man made abolish the schools next year, and to mer schools, it is understood, as there Continued on Page Nine

by Mrs. Jas. Griffith, a patient, yes- and Mrs. Griffith alone know, but that the love which began when both were terday, may recover. There is also the love which began when both were Officials Will Confer With G. T. R.

This City-Mr. Cotter Coming.

It was learned this afternoon that A reconciliation was effected, and General Manager Cotter, of the Pere

Prior to an operation performed by Regarding Terminal Facilities in on to Montreal and Toronto to see the Dr. Angus McLean on Mrs. Griffith. come to some arrangement with them regarding the property which at present both companies are s desirous of obtaining.

It is also rumored that an attempt may be made to secure rights by which the Pere Marquette people could use some of the Grand Trunk sidings near once more the husband's love seemed Marquette, accompanied by a number of their freightsheds. As matters are at other officials, will be in the city to- present the Pere Marquette people norrow and it is rumored that they are hardly know which way to twist, they coming to finally settle what will be to be done in regard to a roundhouse, done regarding the roundhouse and as the present one will not accommo-After looking into the question thor- the company are using to handle their oughly, it is stated that they will go freight traffic.

net ministers, the Chinese minister and hundreds of Chinese students, amid

Word was received by G. T. R. offi- power is obtained to handle the busicials in the city this morning from ness between Toronto and Montreal, Montreal that the company will be un-

able to send as many new engines to what it has on hand at the present. the Grand Trunk has been short of Owing to the tremendous volume of both cars anr engines, notwithstanding traffic which the company finds itself the fact that it has been letting orders

noon, and very encouraging reports idea of North Oxford Liberals to hold the officials in the city will cosider fore, and the railroads are simply were received from all parts of the a rally in the near future, at which themselves lucky if they get half that handling as much of it as they can at present, and moving what is needed

It is stated that unless more motive most.

Hard Knock for the Council of 1907

London has developed a real hum-new councilors of next year. The orist. He is unknown, and his name present incumbents don't need it-nit. Father Point.

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;

Ottawa, Dec. 5. - Henry Lovell, M. year, was a Liberal, and elected to Parliament in 1900, since which time intil his death he represented Stan-

FELL DOWN STAIRS BADLY BRUISED

An Accident to Mrs. Thomas Clarkson, of 389 Burwell Street, City.

vell street, sustained very painful injuries this morning by falling down a flight of stairs. Mrs. Clarkson had been up in the attic putting some things away and the stairs dark and narrow she missed her foot ing and fell all the way down

When picked up she was in a dazed condition, but beyond a number painful bruises her injuries were not

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. ALEX. MASON

A Worthy Horton Street Citizen Stricken by Heart

Failure.

Third Class Certificates Are To | third-class teachers in the country, citizens, Mr. Alexander Mason, of 503

38 years ago. He was in his 64th year, been discovered. It is understood that tent. and leaves a widow and four children School after this year. It was the in- school for five or six weeks, and if they -the Misses Eva and May, at home:

> The funeral will be held from his late residence on Saturday afternoon,

Mr. Mason was a devoted adherent by his wife has failed to destroy, is smooth the way, a series of summer is a large list of teachers in this part of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, man of sterling character, and of kindly and charitable disposition. His death will carry grief to a wide circle of friends, whose sympathy will go ou to the bereaved family.



DR. ATTRIDGE. Highgate Physician, Who Was Shot

in Detroit. THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FINE. FORECASTS.

Toronto, Dec. 5-8 a.m. Today-Fresh southwest to south winds; fine and a little milder. Friday-Fresh southerly winds: fine and

TEMPERATURES The first column in the above table records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records

hours previous. Maritime Provinces, accompanied by strong winds. Elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fine. The very mild conditions continue in the western por-

the minimum temperatures during the 24

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures ver, 51-56; Edmonton, 30-58; Battleford, 6 -40; Prince Albert, 10-30; Calgary, 30-56; without winking.

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live Regina, 8-42; Winnipeg, 2-26; Port Arthur, 2 below-28; Parry Sound, 4-16; Toronto, 8-20; Ottawa, 8-14; Montreal, 6-14; Quebec, 6-12; St. John, 16-22; Halifax,

STANSTEAD'S MEMBER CLAIMS DIVINE HEALING BY THE LAYING ON OF HANDS

"Gift of Tongues" Manifestation in Ottawa Church Eclipsed by Another Phenomenon-Harry E. Roe of London Makes a Statement of Remarkable Achievement By Divine Aid.

The Ottawa Free Press of Wednes- | been given within the past month in lay has the following article, which Ottawa and elsewhere. contains some startling statements regarding the "Gift of Tongues," in which a London man, Mr. Harry E. ticle appeared in the Free Press de-

of tongues,"mentioned in the New Tes- prayer meetings. The strange gift was tament, alleged manifestations of first manifested by a gentleman, not a which have been astonishing the mem- member of the church, but an attendbers of the Welcome Zion Congrega- ant at the early morning Sunday tional Church in the Glebe, a further meetings. In a letter to the Free development, the art of healing by the Press, recorded today, the gentleman

A Gift of Holy Chost?

On Thursday last an exclusive argregational Church, praying in un-In connection with the ascribed "gift known languages during several laying on of hands, has been brought to referred to, Mr. Harry E. Roe, now

Bank Teller Puts Bullet in Brain Sad End of Roy Dawson of Burford

No Reason Can Be Assigned for the Rash Act—Was Popular Young Man.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Burford, Ont., Dec. 5 .- Roy Dawson teller in the local branch of the Crown Bank, killed himself in his living rooms over the bank at 10 o'clock this Bank, here, shot himself about 10:30

There was no intimation of the trag-Horton street. He was stricken by edy until a revolver shot was heard.

in his room with a bullet-hole in his

them to be correct, and so far as known he had no entanglemnts of any haracter. He was a very popular young fellow, and of a bright and cheery disposition. His death is deeply regretted by a very large circle of

Burford, Dec. 5.-R. R. Dawson teller, about 25 years of age, at Crown a.m. today. The bullet entered the Dawson was only 23 years of age, forehead and he was dead when found a few minutes later.

R F. Fornere, the manager, hear the shot in Dawson's room over the bank, and went up and found him in His home is in Orangeville.

School after this year. It was the inschool for five or six weeks, and if they tention of the department to do it last pass the examinations satisfactorily, William, of Dufferin avenue, and Nor-Was Soon Rounded Up By Police

schools will be held for the third-class of the Province who will be affected and a life-long Liberal. He was a William Blakely Finds Himself earlier in the afternoon Blakely had in Serious Trouble-He Pleads Not Guilty.

> William Blakely, a young man from London Township, was remanded this arrested. morning by Magistrate Love on a Crumlin, a former member of the London police force.

charge of theft, and the case was ad- with Campbell any more, and he journed until tomorrow. He was arrested last night by Detectives Rider and Nickle at Dyer's livery stable, in the rear of The Advertiser building, where he was attempt- to sober up. ing to trade a horse.

sold Mr. Dyer a horse worth about \$100 for \$1 in cash and a check for Blakely told Mr. Dyer that he came from Byron.

When the detectives appeared, Blakely was trying to sell the other horse to Mr. Dyer. He was promptly The check was recovered this morn-

charge of having stolen a team of ing at a hotel, where Blakely had dishorses from Mr. Byron Dawson, of posed of it. He has been employed by Mr. Dawson Alonzo Campbell was charged by his wife with being drunk and disorderly. Blakely pleaded not guilty to the Mrs. Campbell says she will not live

agreed to pay so much a week towards her support and live apart. James Harris was drunk again and went down for a three weeks' vacation Three first-time drunks were allow-

London Man Invents Railway Signal

Mr. Samuel Houston, of this city, from the crossing, and when the flanges superintendent of interlocking switches of the wheels pass over it, a signal is on the C. P. R., has invented a new signal automatically hoisted at the crossing to for the protection of crossings, which, it warn people of the approach of the train, is said, will likely make a fortune for It also rings a bell,

Railwaymen say the signal is a success.

The signal works by compressed air. A and that it will soon be adopted by all

Foreigners Are Leaving for Old Lands

thousand emigrants passed through through in two sections. pean countries.

rom Detroit, was sent through in kets

It is estimated that nearly four 3:30 in the morning, had to be sent the city this morning on their way to The railroad officials state that near-New York, where they intend sailing ly all those traveling are men who on Saturday for Italy and other Euro- have come from points west of Chicage. Many of them are just going Express No. 6. due here at 11:13, home for a visit, and have return tic-

three sections, each section containing One railroad official stated this ten cars, the majority of which were morning that over ten thousand emigrants had gone through London to Express No. 4, which goes east at New York in the last three weeks.

FORECAST OF REDISTRIBUTION BILL

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Ont., Dec. 5. - It is stated likely be superseded by a division of kaming. Hon. Frank Cochrane is like-

wa's present dual representation will in well-informed political circles here the city, a new seat being created by that in all probability four new mem- taking part of an adjoining county. bers will be allotted to Northern On- The later arrangements are also said tario in the forthcoming redistribution to be contemplated in Hamilton, but Snow has fallen in many portions of the bill, now under consideration by the may not be adopted. Mr. Craig, rep-Ontario Government. This will in- resenting East Wellington, and Mr. J. clude a seat to be known as the dis- D. Downey, in South Wellington, both trict of Sudbury and riding of Temis- representing normal Liberal ridings. Efforts have been made to induce ly to take the new Sudbury seat, which the Government to make Mr. Craig's would be much safer than Nipissing. riding a little safer, but this cannot The new district of Nipissing will in- be done without injuring Downey's clude Cobalt district. Other new mem- chances, and the Government are more bers will be placed around Port Ar- likely to sacrifice the East Wellington thur and Fort William, where there representative than do anything that has been a repeated demand for more might prevent Downey's election. Dedirect representation. In old Ontario, spite the fact that Downey's riding is changes probable are along the lines normally Liberal, it is thought he is of restoring county boundaries. To- strong enough to carry it again, and ronto will get eight members. Otta-Craig will have to take his chances.,

Women Passing Through Change of Life.

Providence has allotted us each least seventy years in which to fulfill our own fault if we die prematurely.



This statement is the positive truth. When everything becomes a burden and you cannot walk a few blocks without excessive fatigue, and you break out into perspiration easily, and your face flushes, and you grow excited and shaky at the least provocation and you cannot bear to be crossed in anything, you are in danger; your nerves have given out you need building up at once! To build up woman's nervous system and during better medicine than Lydia F. Pinkham's Former Montreal Couple Found consumed less than three days. the period of change of life we know of no Vegetable Compound. Here is an illustration. Mrs. Mary J. Dabbruz, of 150 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a blessing to me through that delicate period known as the change of life. For six years it disturbed my entire system. I had hot flushes, was extremely nervous, became pale and debilitated, very rregular in the mouthly flow, and the blood all seemed to be in my head. I had requent palpitation and throbbing of the heart; in fact, my whole system seemed to

"I received no relief from the suffering incident to this period until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; but I date my relief from the time I took the first bottle. I gradually improved, nature took her course painlessly, and in due time I was a well woman.

Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in- to imprisonment for life. vites all sick and ailing women to write her for advice. Her great experience is at their service, free of cost

ENTITLED TO PARTICULARS

One ounce Fluid Extract Dande-

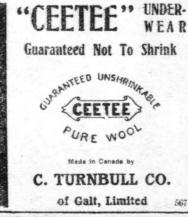
One ounce Compound Salatone: Four ounces Compound Syrup

meals and at bedtime, drinking plenty The above prescription has been

found invaluable in the treatment of kidney, bladder and urinary troubles, and diseases arising therefrom, such as rheumatism, sciatica, lame back and lumbago, and we feel that the public are entitled to particulars concerning it.

A prominent physician states that the excellent results that have been obtained from the use of the mixture are due to its direct action upon the kidneys, assisting them in their work of filtering all poisonous waste matter and cids from the blood and expelling same in the urine, and at the same time restoring the kidneys to a healthy

He further states that anyone suffering from afflictions of this nature will find it to be very beneficial, and suggests that it be given a trial.





A HEALTHY OLD AGE A11-Red Route Will Go Hon. Mr. Sifton On Scheme

and High Political

London, Dec. 4 .- Hon. Clifford Sifton addressed the Liberal Colonial Hon. William Pember Reeves com-Club at Prince's Restaurant, on the mitted New Zealand to the proposal, I told him that it was his duty to ointed out that twenty-four knot Perks, M. P. eamers of 20,000 tons were quite showed that there was considerably case for the all-red route. ess fog than on the New York route. cally upon the imperial value of the has any premier of the Dominion, route as a strategic girdle for the speaking on a similar occasion, deempire, and an easily protected food voted so much attention to the ques-

our mission in life, and it is generally He Justifies It on Commercial doubtedly prove a considerable sucearly and favorable reply respecting doubt, jealousy, suffering and despair. the feasibility of the scheme from would in the near future.

all-red route today. He said the which was also favored by Lord marry her." scheme justified itself on commer- Brassey, H. J. Tennant, M. P.; R. C. cial and high political grounds. He Munro-Ferguson, M, P., and R. W.

The Morning Chronicle says Mr. for the Atlantic section, and Sifton has given an unanswerable

The Morning Post, commenting on He declared it would un- tion of international affairs

THE GUILLOTINE FOR MME. GOOLD LIFE TERM FOR THE HUSBAND

Guilty of Atrocious Murder.

trial before the superior court at der was committed and sentenced him police did not put much faith in his Applause followed the rendering of to the court his wife was shown to be

attracted attention from all over the again. world because of the enormity of the taken by the police while seeking to than anyone else in the world." Monte Carlo, Dec. 4 .- After a speedy escape with a trunk containing portions of the body in their possession. Goold and his wife left Monte Carlo Monaco, Vere St. Leger Goold and his early last August, going to Marsellles. wife Marie, who at one time passed as A porter in that city noticed blood nobility in Montre..., Canada, were oozing from a trunk which the two convicted today of the murder of Em- had brought with them, and when they ma Levin here last summer. The drove off with the trunk the porter court found that Mrs. Goold was the notified the police and the arrest folchief instigator of the crime and sen- lowed. Statements made as to the tenced her to death by the guillotine facts in the case were at great variand that Goold was less responsible ance, Goold himself confessing that he by reason of his being under the in- had committed the murder and that uence of liquor at ! e time the mur- his wife had nothing to do with it. The

the verdict by the court. The trial the real instigator.

cault's most successful plays. But it

"The Campbells Are Coming," is a coaching of her brilliant mother, Mrs. her, too. I pointed out to her that "The Campbells Are Coming," is a coaching of her primant mother, Misture that has played big roles in history; it has led Highlanders to victory; it has led tory on countless battlefields, it was in due time to confide all the duties me as we had been before Dr. Attridge the signal of rescue that brought life of stage management to her handsome came into our lives. We have been to the besieged at Lucknow, and be-came the leit-motif to one of Bouci-teens.

story and as the case was presented

"The Campbells Are Coming" remained for a clever orchestra leader therefore, an announcement full of in Hartford the other day to make the meaning to local theatergoers. It old melody give a message it had means a complete production direct never given before. In an entreacte at from the Royalty Theater, London, of thought more of him than of anyone Parsons' Theater, the orchestra sud- one of the greatest successes of Mrs. else, even me. I tried to decourage dealy struck up the lively air; theater- Campbell's career, the most notable such a condition. But, when I finally



ment for a moment, and then the fact tion, and a repetition of one of the in view of the shooting, it seems

Saturday, matinee and evening.

characters to the stage and new scenes chose.

hich have never before been utilized

New York, Dec. 5 .- Whether women

of fashion may smoke cigarettes in

the dining and tea rooms of New York!

notels and restaurants is a much-

agitated question today, as a result of

Mrs. Patrick Campbell's essay at

smoking at the Hotel Plaza a few

Decided opinions pro and con were

or dramatic purposes.

daughter had been announced to ap- recently given in New York City, un- ing Dr. Attridge go home with her pear at the same theater dawned upon der the management of Liebler & Co., from the hospital. I would not be surthem. Tremendous enthusiasm fol- at the Lyric Theater. To society, prised if they had a quarrel on the lowed the appreciation of the con- perhaps, the coming of the Campbells way. At any rate, the shooting ocductor's originality, the vigorous en- means more than any other theatrical curred just after they arrived at the re demanded promised extraordinary announcement that has been made this apartments. When I reached her I terest in the visit of the great act- season.

making her first appearance on the here on Tuesday evening next. Seats stage this month under the careful are on sale today.

The much-talked-about comedy, the growing desire of many New York a part of his holidays in this section. 'The Man on the Box," in which and foreign women to smoke in pub- He is a son of the late Samuel At-Jameson Lee Finney is the star, tells lic after dinner. At a majority of the tridge, a well-to-do farmer of Highbeautiful love story, its hero being best-known hotels and cases the posi- gate. His brother John and two sisdashing young army officer, who to tive statement was made that smok- ters, Mises Fanny and Letty, and his rique the interest of a girl with whom ing by women would not be tolerated. mother, still reside in Highgate. A e is in love usurps the place of her coachman, runs away with her, and is ous of Broadway restaurants, how- ily is highly respectable, and Dr. Atcoachman, runs away with her, and is arrested for reckless driving. Finally she engages him as her coachman for short time of course, not knowing a short time of course, not knowing

the women were well-behaved, short time, of course, not knowing did not attract too much notice.

It is not uncommon in these ong, however, until he impresses her a favorably with his manliness that favorably with his manning woman to draw total acceptable falls heels over head in love with and smoke it with as genuine enjoy. woman to draw forth her cigarette him, and in the end there is a wedding. ment as the men derive from their cigars. Such action would have been portunity of seeing Mr. Finney and called scandalous a few years ago, but his associate players at the Grand on to the life of the metropolis, which apcriminate public smoking by women.

Mrs. Campbell, whose cigarette at "No Mother To Guide Her" is the the Plaza caused all the discussion, is atest starring vehicle of Miss Alma out of town. But Miss Connie Eddiss. norrow evening. There are more Miss Blanche Ring, of "The Gay novelties in the four acts than can be White Way," were emphatic that wofound in half a dozen melodramas men should be allowed to smoke in that have won public applause and public if they chose, and that many meet the demand. crowded houses. There are new women here do smoke when they

THAMESFORD.

Thamesville, Dec. 3.-Mrs. (Dr.) McDonald and little daughter, and Miss Ruby Car lyle returned home on Saturday night from a pleasant visit with friends in Chatham.

Mr. McIntyre, of Bothwell, spent Monday here.
Miss Grace Sherman is visiting friends in Ridgetown

Mrs. Wm. Pickard visited her sister, Mrs. McLaughlin, at Tilbury last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, of Dawn, spent Monday here.

Mr. Noble Ripley, of London, spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Edith Evans has returned home rom Glencoe.

Mrs. Wm. O'Neil and child returned

Jack Lang, of Delhi, was sentenced for their share in the hilarity.

was trampled to death by his own figure. team, which had been frightened by a runaway. His skull was fractured Sweden and Spain have fewer a and he was otherwise badly injured residents than any other country He lived but a couple of hours.

PROTECTS WOMAN

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from the hospital to her apartments in the Roycourt. Then the attempt at murder and suicide, and now James cess from the trade view point. All Griffith declares to the world that he the governments were committed to will defend the woman who has the principle, and he anticipated an brought into his life so much co "I cannot forsake my wife in her the home government. Even if the trouble," said Griffith, Wednesday didn't materialize now it night. "To make her happy has always been my ambition. When she

Herbert Attridge, a brother of Dr Attridge, at Harper Hospital last was insane, and that he could have nothing more to do with her. Her The ice was not dangerous, and the Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech on the things that further strengthened my navigation of the St. Lawrence was address, says it is significant of the opinion as to her mental irresponsibilnot difficult and was constantly be new position Canada is to occup in ity, and I told her then that she could ing improved. He dwelt emphati- the twentieth century. Never before have, Mrs. Griffith sent to an asylum. duty, but Mr. Griffith's, to make such

> "My brother tried every possible neans to avoid Mrs. Griffith. She would call him up by 'phone and try o make appointments with him, bu would keep away from her, knowing that she was not in her right mind.

"Two weeks ago when it became neessary for her to undergo an operation she was anxious for my brother to take her case, but he refused, not wishing to become involved with ner

crime, the manner in which the mur- the relationship between my wife and der was committed and the dramatic the doctor. I spoke to her and she arrest of the principals, who were told me that she thought more of him This statement was made Wednes-

day morning by James B. Griffith, husband of the woman who shot both her

Talked to His Wife. "As I say," he continued, "Dr. At tridge was first our physician and h soon won my friendship and that of father-in-law is a hotelkeeper. I was later stricken with typhold fever and, of course. Dr. Attridge came to th house very frequently. We entertained for him and I never, in the least, suspected him. Indeed, on the other hand,

that things were not as they should e. I didn't say a word to Dr. Attridge, but to my wife I had a numarried 14 years and until the doctor appeared, no couple could have been more happy.

Said She Loved Attridge.

"In reply, she told me that she goers looked at each other in amaze- English problem play of this genera- saw that she was so determined, thought it best that we should separate. We had no words, no quarrel, but parted in an amicable way, she refusing to be reconciled. That was bout a month ago. She remained in ur apartments and I paid all her expenses, just as if I were home

"After the talk we had Sunday, and that Mrs. Patrick Campbell and her six notable performances that were strange that she should insist on havdid not try to speak to her. I am sat-Mrs. Campbell will play Pinero's isfied that her mind was not right Patrick Campbell, celebrated play, "The Notorious Mrs. when she did the shooting. The opdaughter of Mrs. Patrick Compbell, is Ebbsmith," at the Grand Opera House eration, together with all the other conditions, proved too much for her."

> (Dr. Attridge is well-known in Longiven to a newspaper man regarding don and Highgate. He usually spent It was said at two of the most fam- brother lives at Otterville. The fam-

MANY WANT CHILDREN

19,374 Canadian Applications for Those From Old World.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 4.-The number pears to be the forerunner of indis- of children coming to Canada from the Barnardo and other homes in the Hearn, who comes to the Grand to- of the "Girl Behind the Counter," and for children for adoption, the depart-

> G. B. Smart, the inspector of immiimmigration has lived down adverse a few hours before the end this afcriticism, "and that the great majority of these youngsters develop into

lecting children for Canada

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Sweden and Spain have fewer alien

Weather



Thursday, Dec. 5

STORE NEWS TODAY.

Value, not price. is the keystone of this store.

Christmas Presents For Men

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Most people find it hard to know just what to give their men friends for Christmas. The gift a man appreciates is the one most useful. GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, HOSIERY, UMBRELLAS, HOUSE COATS, SHAVING SETS, BRUSHES, TRAVELING CASES, ETC. These are the Christmas gifts for men.

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Also a good variety in other styles at, each.....

149 to 153

Dundas St.

at 6 o'clock daily.



New York, Dec. 4 .- Henry Osborne Havermeyer, president of the American Sugar Refining Company, died today at his country home, Merrivale Stock Farm, at Commack, Long on Thanksgiving Day. From the first the patient's heart failed him and his condition was critical. Resort to the grant children, reports that juvenile use of oxygen to prolong life was had

Mr. Havermeyer was born in 1847 in this city, where his father and grandfather amassed a fortune in the sugar refining business. His genius for ortion of the American Sugar Refining Company in 1887. In 1897 he attracted wide attention by refusing to answer United States senate committee, which was making an investigation of the sugar industry. Mr. Havemeyer was indicted and tried for contempt. After a long legal fight he was freed. His estate is said to amount to many milions of dollars, and he was considered Mr. Cockshutt, M. P. of Brant-

His wife and four children survive

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his father catches, carries a big basket on his way home.

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WITH HUGE STEAL

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Henry O. Havermeyer, Founder Trust, Passed Away at New York.

ganization showed itself in the formacal weakness or mental defect should certain questions put to him by the

of from the fact that it is as open to women

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MARRIAGES. GRANT-BELL-On Nov. 20, 1907, by the Rev. William E. Lowe, Jessie, second youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, to James Hastings Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grant, of this city.

THOMPSON-In this city, on Dec. 3, 1907 Robert Thompson, beloved son of William and the late Mary Thompson, aged

DEATHS.

Funeral private, from his father's residence, 251 Waterloo street, on Friday, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. 14u

FLEMING-In Saunders County, Nebraska, on Dec. 2, 1907, John Fleming, second son of the late Robert Fleming, formerly of Westminster Ont., aged 60 years. MASON-Suddenly, on Dec. 4, 1907, Alexander Mason, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Drusilla Mason.

Funeral private, on Saturday, 2:30 p.m (service at 2 p.m.), from his late residence, 508 Horton street.

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EGULAR COMMUNICATION KING Solomon Lodge, Masonic Temple, this (Thursday) evening, 7:30. Visitors wel-come. A. L. Simmie, W. M.; William

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Take notice that his Honor Judge Talbot Macbeth has appointed Monday, the 16th day of December next, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Court House, in the City of London, for the consideration of the appointment. for the consideration of the appointment of the permanent liquidator and inspectors of the said company.

Clark testified that at Mrs. Osborn's request he procured a revolver for her.

And further take notice that all creditors desiring to be represented on such appointment file their claims with the provisional liquidator before the date for raid meeting, on oath, and that such creditors shall state in their proof of claim what securities are held by them, and shall place value upon such securi-ties as under the winding-up act they are

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BOY WITNESS' STORY BAD FOR MRS. OSBORN

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 4.-Arthur Clark, the 17-year-old boy, indicted jointly with Mrs. Nellie Osborn, formerly of Hamilton, Ont., for the murder of Conductor Fred L. Kistenmaker was subjected to a severe cross-examination at the trial of Mrs. Osborn today. On his direct examination He slept in the Osborn house on the He ran downstairs and saw Mrs. Oswas sitting at a table in the parlor later. His skull was fractured. He was covered with blood, and not moving. 38 years of age and unmarried. Clark says he told Mrs. Osborn: "If I'd known what you wanted with the gun. I'd never have gotten it." Mrs. Osborn asked him to throw the revolver in the canal and he did so. The weapon was found by the police. Clark's story was not shaken on cross-

examination. Agricultural Savings

and Loan Company DIVIDEND NO. 17. Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of Six Per Cent per annum has been declared for the current half-year upon the capital stock, payable on and after 2nd January next. Transfer books closed from 15th to the 31st instant.

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TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL Saturday, the 7th of December, for purchase of the building used as an use at Pond Mills by the Crystal Lake Ice Company. The offer may whole or for any portion of it divided by the bents. The lowest or any offer not necessarily accepted. THE LONDON AND WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, trustees.

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BY HIS TEAM

Young Ingersoll Man Dies From Injuries Received in a Kunaway Accident.

Putnam, Dec. 4 .- Mr. Fred George of this own, met a tragic death today. Mr. George's team was standing at the Burnside cheese factory, when, becoming frightened, they ran him down and inflicted injuries from which he died a few hours

CANADIAN

Hintonburg will be annexed to Ot-

Winnipeg's total taxes this year are 2,325,000. Ingersoll's poultry show was opened yesterday.

The new armories at Chatham were opened yesterday. Mrs. Normal Kimball, of Forest, is

dead from pneumonia. The G. T. R. is to build an extensive erminal at St. Lambert. The Wentworth County police sys-

tem is to be reorganized. Winnipeg's local improvement tax just levied totals \$579,000. Kingston received 15,732,526 bushels of western grain this season.

Proceedings to unseat Mayor Ekers of Montreal have been begun. Mrs. Vicla Warren, of Hamilton, wife of Arthur Warren, is dead.

Mayor Ashdown of Winnipeg has been re-elected by acclamation. The Quebec bridge report will be out about the end of the month.

The mortgage on the Presbyterian Church, Millbrook, has been paid. The Noxon works at Ingersoll are closed and 180 men are out of work. Isaac Grikkila, proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, Port Arthur, is dead. Robert Duggan, C. P. R. agent at Hencoe, committed suicide with a

Cecil Savage, aged 18, of Gourock, was accidentally shot while hunting rabbits. The Bank of Montreal, Hamilton,

was swindled out of \$400 yesterday by a forged check. Hamilton Board of Works will not consider a proposition for a gas producer gas plant. Frederick Pratt was fatally in-

ured at the Deseronto box factory The business conducted by J. Lewis by a circular saw. Gustaf Gueling, Swedish consul at Montreal, has been made a knight of the Order of Wasa. James Perry, of Wells Township,

ake near Sowerby, Ont.

vas drowned while crossing a frozen

The steamer Monteagle has arrived

at Vancouver with 189 Hindus, 83 Chinese and 45 Japanese. Hamilton brewers will offer beer to the trade at \$6 per barrel, although 18 is the association price. St. Thomas Council will submit a

bylaw to raise \$42,000 for a Niagara power distribution plant. The Bell Telephone franchise in Brockville ends this year and municipal 'phones are talked of. No Liberal has yet been nominated

in Frontenac to oppose Dr. J. W. Edwards for the Commons. Several C. N. R. employes were arrested at Port Arthur on charges of stealing from the freight sheds. Two Poles were injured in an exlosion at the La Rose mine, Cobalt, and one victim lost his right hand.

out twice to 192 Robert street last night and incendiarism is suspected. The body of Thomas Gammon, who was drowned in the St. Clair River month ago, was found yesterday. Robert Veitch, of Galt, fell down a quarry, a distance of 60 feet, and es-

Hamilton fire brigade was called

injuries. Mr. B. B. Gunn, M. P. for South Huon, who has been ill in a hospital in Ottawa for the past few days, is re-Mrs. Mary Featherstone, the oldest

resident of Adelaide Township, is

dead. She is thought to have been 110

were badly burned by an explosion of gas in the Galt malleable iron works, All will recover. George H. Moore, of Port Stanley, was committed for trial yesterday at St. Thomas, on a charge of stealing

Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, of Buffalo

who forged a note and obtained \$200

from Mr. L. H. Collard, of St. Catharines, has been arersted in Bridgeburg. Samuel Himmill was arrested in Toonto, charged with forgery at the Soo. Hon. Adam Beck addressed a small gathering at Woodstock last evening on the power question.

Mrs. Mary E. Dagnar, wife of

Methodist clergyman, of Olivet, is

suing Thomas Moore, president of the

Epworth League, of that place, for de-

famation of character. She wants \$2,-000 for connecting her name impolitewith others. THE ONTARIO BANK

SUES FOR MILLIONS

Toronto, Dec. 4 .- The statement of laim against the Ontario Bank was at Osgoode Hall today. The claim is for \$3,903,688. The claim is made that the bank, which was founded in 1857, had to suspend payment or Oct. 12, 1906, "by reason of the negligence of the defendants."

The proceedings were taken against

the following: G. R. R. Cockburn, Don-

old McKay, R. D. Perry, Richard Har-

ion and court, Ruliff Grass, Thomas Walmsley and John Flett. James Delaney, born in 1826, and

said to be the oldest letter carrier in the United States, has resigned after JAMES CRESSWELL, MUSICAL DIRECTOR Grand Opera House. Violin. cornet. trombone. 493 King. 50 years' continuous service in New

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LONDON, THURSDAY, DEC. 5. 1907.

TWO STIRRING SPEECHES.

ancient usage which retards rather than forwards the business of parliasuch cattle is unfit for food. it is the occasion of such speeches as were delivered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that Dr. Ross will at once succeed in and Mr. Fielding this week

The Premier was in a happy vein, and scored the Opposition with polished and good-natured ridicule. Mr. ceded. It is notorious that eaters of Borden's Halifax platform, he said. was remarkable not for its solidity and are blessed with exceptionally of oak, but of India rubber; its socalled planks were shapeless things associated with malnutrition. Not uncording to time, place, and circumstance. He twitted Mr. Borden with to anti-toxin is nothing more than the his indefiniteness on the tariff question, and wittily compared the division of opinion in the Opposition camp working out of this phase of the subwith the dispute between the Big En- ject, finding comfort in the knowledge dians and the Little Endians in the that a good appetite and perfect diisland of Lilliput. There were Toron- gestion, combined with the material to to Conservatives who wanted the tar- satisfy the appetite, will aid them in were western Conservatives whose diseases of all sorts. Meanwhile it explain where he stood on the ques- defy the germs. tion of public ownership of railways.

"So far as the question of Govconcerned, my hon. friend's utterances have been singularly inconenough to give hope to the ardent, jaundice the enthusiastic, the unthinking, but he has tried to avoid committing favor of Government ownership after he had stated that 'the denial of our capacity to operate successfor self-government'; after he had more to be condemned for errors of administration than is the general principle of self-government': when suddenly his pinions gave way beneath him, suddenly his heart sank within him. And what was his conclusion with regard to Government colonial should be put under a com-

Sir Wilfrid declared that the policy of the Government was public control of public utilities. One great step had been the creation of the railway commission: the next step would be to place the telegraphs and telephones of the country under the control of that tribunal, which would be enlarged for

Mr. Fielding made an aggressive speceh in the best debating style. The Foster he turned to his own advantage. He floored Mr. Borden when the latter ventured the assertion that the duties on French liquors were reduced by the new French treaty, out of deference to Hon. Mr. Fisher, who is the pick. a prohibitionist. Mr. Fielding, with killing effect, replied that these duties were not reduced; that they were fixed ruption fund story by giving chapter in the old French treaty by Mr. Foster, and verse. who was then a prohibitionist, adding that the leader of the Opposition should have understood the treaty be fore discussing it. He adhered to his statement that Mr. Borden had attempted to bribe the Province of British Columbia by promise of an extra subsidy, in defiance of the terms agreed upon by the other provincial governments. The Finance Minister claimed also, with pardonable pride, that the Opposition had surrendered

The speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding indicate that the Gov- found in the Conservative ranks. ernment is in good fighting trim, and is facing the session with confidece.

NEW THEORY AS TO TUBERCU-LOSIS.

Veterinary experts are likely to be caused no little anxiety by a proposition recently advanced by the noted London physician and one of the world's highest authorities on tuber culosis, Dr R W. Forbes Ross, His proposition is simply that the un- which consisted of oyster soup. cooked flesh of tuberculosis cattle should be the best remedy for tuberculosis, and that for those predisposed to contract the disease the same diet said in a stage whisper

Dr Ross argues his case at some Magth in the November number of an sult of many years' observation he has of rare beef are never found to be affected with tuberculosis. More than that, his practice in the leading English hospital for consumptives has him a man with a gun at his side. The no do for us Jamie. We'll no vote for convinced him that as an opsonic very man jumped to one side in good time,

rare beef possesses great virtue. Dr. the dog was killed. The chauffeur steppe Ross reasons on the serumtherpathy principle that because they take through their stomachs small quantitles of toxin and large quantities of anti-toxin in their food, these flesh-Editorial Departments ... 134 and 136 eaters are given immunity. In his tinction of tuberculosis cows, but at reporting any irregularities in deliv- opinion of the milk from such animals. Possibly because infected milk likely contains more germs and less anti-toxin he considers it less saluare going about the country with their hypodermics and condemning herds to

whether cooked or raw, the beef of

winning over the whole medical probut for its elasticity. It was built not good digestions. Scientists have long intended to contract or expand ac- likely many medical men will take the Of the sough of the wind, of the tales opsonic of good nutrition. The public will no doubt leave to the doctors the protectionism could scarcely be dis- should not be forgotten that pure air tinguished from free trade. Sir Wil- and water, cleanly surroundings and frid also challenged Mr. Borden to uninterrupted sleep will enable us to

AN OBJECT LESSON IN PARIS.

Mr. Cockshutt, M. P., of Branternment ownership of railway is ford, who is posing as a Jeremiah, might find that a visit to the neighborclusive and delusive. He has said ing town of Paris would cure his

himself absolutely. But after he had manufacturers, tell The Advertiser that given a plethora of arguments in they were never so busy as at the fully a great public railway from branch mills at four or five points and the Atlantic to the Pacific seems no all are running at full capacity. They ince, and the expropriation of the Toronto stated that, 'speaking for myself, I and 700 to 800 men. In Paris alone believe that state ownership is no they have 1,000 operatives, and could take 100 to 150 more, but cannot get he had reached that climax, when ders from all parts of the country; he had soared almost to the sun, in fact, the activity of trade is unhelp. The experience of Penmans is inconsistent with the hard-times ownership? Simply that the Inter-stories which some croakers in Parliament and in the press are retailing, with no regard for the interests of the life of trade, and those who are trying to undermine confidence and are crying hard times from the housetops, are mischief-makers. The condition of the country is thoroughly sound, and there is not the slightest indication ears frozen; that the cycle of prosperity which beend. The money stringency and the unpreventable discharge for the winter of men engaged in railway construction are the only untoward factors, and

The early Christmas shopper gets

Mr. Pugsley has backed up his cor-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier describes Mr. Borden's platform as one of India rubber, being too polite to call that gen-

service reform will be applied on a large scale to the London Asylum. A start has been made by removing Dr

A local contemporary asks if it is to the Government on the tariff ques- believable that Hon. Mr. Pugsley left tion when the last revision was the Conservative party because he refused to follow Mr. Foster's lead. Why not? Conscientious people may b

> We are glad to see in the Free Press headline "London Factories Fail to Notice Alleged Hard Times," It's not the fault of the Free Press if they

INFANT TERRIBLE AGAIN.

There was company to dinner at Nellie's louse in South Broad street, and the diners were enjoying the first course, made away with hers for some time in silence, until she had nearly cleaned the plate, when she suddenly paused, and looking at her mother across the table,

"Mamma what you fink? Dere's a hair in the soup! "Hush, Nellie," said mamma, frowning. "It's nothing but a crack in the plate." Nellie moved the bowl of her spoon back and forth over the supposed crack, and

then exclaimed triumphantly:

[Frankfurter Zeitung.] obile came rushing round the

down and contemplated his work. "Is that your dog?" he asked.

you be satisfied with twenty

driver again climbed into his carriage. "I am very sorry I have spoiled your as he got ready to start again

"I wasn't going hunting," said

"What, then, were you going to do with the dog and the gun? vonder to shoot the dog.

IE. L., in the London Spectator. sea of the land.

Entangling, swaying, revolving, escaping Escaping, yet never escaped, never vtter ly gone from reach. watch at hand. Here on the beach.

Tonight they seem weary of warfare, these Weary of love as of hate, of eddying kisses

Even as we, as I, grow weary of eddying Of the waves of the mind, of the soul and its bubble-like woes,

The sea's mood tonight has changed, has draws in the land to its breast as nurse draws a child.

the waste and the wild, Older and stranger than speech

MISUNDERSTOOD. [Fliegende Blatter.]

"How many people work in your office?" 'Work? Perhaps two-thirds of them.

AT THE LAWYER'S. [Fliegende Blatter.] much do I owe you?"

"Well, I knew your father well, and

"Gosh, I'm glad you didn't know my

like you, my boy; so we'll call it, say

FAVORED BY THE COOK.

[Brooklyn Life.] Smith-Excuse me, Jones, but may I ask things to eat?" Jones-It's quite simple. I always kiss

the cook before dinner, and hold her on my knee after dinner. Smith-But what does your wife say? Jones-Oh, she doesn't object. She's the

THE NEWS' REMEDY.

We should regulate or expropriate. No a scarcity of female labor. They have conclusion on the lines of the Beck policy velopment's Company's works by the Provectric Light Company by the city.

STRONG BELIEVER IN UNIONS. Chicago News 1

"Young mar," hailed the walking dele gate, "do you believe in unions? "You bet I do," replied the young man "Glad to hear it. On your way to work,

HEROIC GIRL. [Detroit Free Press.]

"Why do you say that May is a hero-

VIRTUE OF EXERCISE. [Exchange.]

Do you ever see a woman with her ears covered, no matter bow cold it is? Do you ever hear of a woman having her Well, it isn't because women's ears are

made of something different. Not at all. gan some years ago is coming to an It is because they use their ears, and the exercise keeps them warm. A woman hears everything.

TOO MANY TOOTS. [Outdoor Life.]

A woman on the train entering Grand Rapids asked the conductor how long the cars stopped at Union station. He replied: "Madam, we stop just fou minutes from two to two to two two." The woman turned to her companion and said: "I wonder if he thinks he's the

BROUGHT HIM AROUND. [Puck.]

whistle on the engine."

Mrs. Highflier-Yes, George was away behind in his alimony, said money was tight, and all that, but I brought him

The Platonic Friend-How did you man-Mrs. Highflier-Oh, I wrote him a little

letter, threatening to go back and live a plague, just as the rabbits of Australia of ancient days rather than the divine with him.

[Meggendorfer Blatter.] Mother-If you marry Robert, I swear I'll never set foot in your house. Daughter-Please put that down in writ-I'd like to give your promise to Robert for a wedding present.

CHOICE WEDDING PRESENT.

WHERE IT BELONGED. [Lippincett's.]

Washington. Two colored women, cheaply gorgeous splender, were talking. and one chanced to mention a Mr. "Jinks" in her coversation. "Excuse me," said the other woman, "but

his name is not 'Jinks.' It is 'Mr. Jenks.' "Oh, I sees," said the other woman, complaicently, "I sees that you puts de access on de pronoun.

ASTONISHING INDEED! [The Argonaut.]

One of the eleguent poetical writers who report the costumes and etiquette at Washington penned this in his, or account of a Presidential reception; "Mrs. X. were nothing in the way of a dress that was remarkable." The slipshod English was handsomely corrected by the pedantic but unhumorous printer, thus, "Mrs. X. wore nothing in the way of a dress. That

was remarkable. IN A SPECIAL CLASS.

Elder (discussing the new minister's probation discourse)-In my opeenion, he vasna justified in dividing felk into the Jamie, that I was among the unco' guid, an' I wadna say that you were among the



When "sweets" lose their sweetnessand "substantials," their charm—there are always MOONEY'S PERFECTION CREAM SODAS to coax back the appetite.

Do YOU know how good they

RUNAWAY AIRSHIP HEADED THIS WAY

French Government Hopes She Will Fall Into the Atlantic With All Her Secrets.

Paris. Dec. 4 .- La Patrie, the French broke from her mcorings at Verdun on Saturday, is now believed by aeronautic experts to be headed for America.

The dispatches from the north of Ireland, where the derelict airship was latest seen, indicate that she has settled into a steadily-blowing sonthwestern wind, at on elevation of 8.000 feet above the ground. If La Patrie continues inflated and if the air current holds long enough, she may travel across the Atlantic.

The news of the direction of the lost airship's flight has been received by the war tenartment with a certain amount of sat-The French Government has given up all hope of recovering the great balloon, and its greatest fear, since the unprecedented accident of Saturday, has en that the ship would fall in the territory of another nower-Germany or Rus sia-and that in the hands of the experts of the secrets which have given France first place in the construction of war

If, as is believed, the Patrie has headed toward America, it is believed she wil collapse, fall into the ocean and sink long before she could reach the shores at the Thus her secrets would be other side. ouried with her in the Atlantic

The coterie of French army officers who, with the inventor of La Patrie, compose the expert aeronautic board of the war office, are now engaged in computing just how far westward the derelict can fly, assuming that the wind holds and that she remains in her present air channel. At best they declare she cannot sail far. They point out that there is a constant eakage of gas from her gigantic bag, and that if she should ascend to the unner currents the action of the rarefied atmophere would burst her into fragments within twenty-four hours.

Their calculations indicate that miles west of Inishshark. It has been definitely determined that

no one was carried off by La Patrie. Meanwhile Minister of War Picquart has ordered a rigid investigation of the negligence which allowed La Patrie to escape. He is also considering the offer of Henry Deutsch to turn over the dirigible baloon Ville de Paris by way of replacing the runaway ship until her sister, the Republic, has been completed.

The South African conquest cost Great Britain a cool \$1,200,000,000, and the Boers must have spent a sixth as much more defending their little republics. To get foothold in Manchuria and drive back the Russian armies took a tidy \$1,100,000,-000 from the Japanese treasury, while amstupendous total of \$4,000,000,000 was ex-

Some thoughtless or malicious person turned some Belgian hares loose in Argentina, and the animals threaten to become have been. A hunting party killed 1,000 in one day recently.

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CHAPMAN'S Friday Bargain News

lines suitable for Christmas have already developed into odd lots, broken sizes, and small assortments, necessitating immediate clearance at greatly diminished prices; it also affords alert shoppers the opportunity to profit by equally liberal reductions on staple lines of merchandise. Shop early tomorrow and take advantage of the splendid economies offered.

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Insertions, also All-Over Laces,

Friday's offerings are expressive of the splendid values that have of late brought such greatly increased business to this department, with the difference-Friday's values, if anything, are even better than previous offerings.

Ends of Embroideries and Insertions will be put on the bargain counter Friday morning at 10 o'clock. In all widths, prices and lengths, ranging 114 up to 5 yards, and in price 200 up to \$2 00. Also a few All-Over Embroideries, suitable for lingerie waists To clear at

Allover Laces.-We have picked out an assortmen our regular stock of these are very slightly soiled-nothing speak of, in net and guipure Most desirable goods, for fancy waists, both in white, cream and Paris. Some are in lengths suitable for jumper waists and yokes only. Ranging in price from \$1 to \$6 yard. Buy them Friday at Half-Price.

"Friday's Bargain Extraordinary"

Men's and Boys'

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Fifty inches in width, quality suitable for children's coats and carriage rugs. Friday only

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Figured Huck Linen Towels, hemstitched, washed ready for use, 24x42, with damask border. Regular 75c. Friday 621/20 "Special" Union Blankets, 30 pairs to sell on Friday, size 60x80, per pair \$2 25 Fifty pairs of Wool (Union)

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RED CROSS IS BETTERING WORLD

U. S. Secretary Root Showers Praise on Faithful in a Stirring Address.

Washington, Dec. 4.-Secretary Root delivered a brief address at the third annual meeting of the American Na-Beckman Winthrop; counselor, A. W

Cooly; secetary, Chas. L. Magee. Secretary Root spoke on the revison of the Geneva convention of 1864 by which it was extended and improvd, thereby greatly clarifying it and making certain and practicable in the Patrie will fall into the Atlantic about 300 new what was tentative and indefinite in the old. This had been ratified by the United States senate and ratified and proclaimed of 18 nations of the

Secretary Root said it was import ant in view of the certain occurrence of great calamities to have some agency always in operation ready to meet them. and he testified to the universal desire of the American people always to give succor for the relie

of suffering humanity. "All along that broad front which marks the progress of mankind ther is a great array of organizations composed of men and women seeking t change the treatment of men toward bitions for a greater empire cost of Ozar each other from cruelty to kindness \$1.500.000.000. In these two wars, not count- and each one is helping every other ing the many millions which Germany is You are doing work indispensable tostill paying out in Southwest Africa, the ward educating mankind to the life that will exemplify the love of humanity and the spirit of Christ rather than the life which is of the beas bestial and which marks the cruelty compassion of the coming of our

CONDUCTOR BRIDGE TO VISIT CANADA

Cathedral Music Will Be Given by Local Choirs.

London, Dec. 4. - The Canadian Asociated Press learns that Sir Frederick Bridge will visit Canada in April to conduct, under Dr. Harriss's auspices, performances throughout the Dominion of the cathedral music of England. Church choirs and choral so-Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup gives cieties in Canada will be invited to prompt relief from that shoked np, stuffed prepare and sing under Dr. Bridge, aster-works from three centuries of

Consuls Approved The King has approved W. H. Bradley as consul-general for the United States in Montreal, and H. I. Mathers,

Doesn't Like Subsidies. The Westminster Gazette, referring to Hon. Clifford Sifton's speech, says if the all-red route scheme is to be acceptable to and by the present Government, it will have to be one which justifies itself as improving intercommunication, not as a scheme of steam-

ship subsidies. The Muho and Kuanying Shan gold Norway Pine Syrup for some years and mines, in Heilung Kiang, China, which have always found it a sure remedy for all have been restored to China by Russia on the payment of the expenses incurred by colds, coughs, sore throat, hoarseness, etc. the latter during the last several years, I cannot too highly recommend it to any are said to be still very rich, and may be one suffering from any effect of cold." are put into the working of them.

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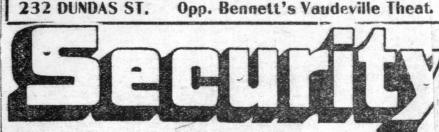
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AT KINGSMILL'S

Mrs. Griffin turned to Cheap Jane, black waves of the river may be betwho was contentedly puffing away at ter imagined than described.

wants?"

"Yes-go. Don't mind me," replied Mrs. Broadcloth, affably. The housekeeper opened the door into the hall, closed it carefully behind her, and went up to Mr. De-

lanev's room. To her surprise, although it was barely six o'clock, he had retired to come. And a great horror came over

"Oh, Mr. Delaney, you are ill," she exclaimed. forced smile; "but I am certainly and fearlessly, but which now rose

cian!" she exclaimed, alarmed at his feverish looks.

enough by his long tongue," Mr. De- that if once swept beneath that terlaney answered, angrily. "I will have rible crust her death would be cernothing of the kind. I need no one- tain. shall be all right in the morning."

inquired anxiously.

She beat a hasty retreat, sorry for felt herself sinking again to rise no his sickness, but reflecting that it more. stood her in good stead at this partic-

booed portals of Delaney House. "I will go and make the tea, and

"Well, now, Mrs. Broadcloth, I will her hand across her eyes.

The great kitchen was empty, save vanished from the scene as if they had never been. The door by which she had entered a little while ago

the gathering darkness. missing peddler; but the darkness and anxiously. a haze of snow were beginning to fall together, and they soon drove her into the house again.

"Ah, welladay! the strange creature has taken herself off without her tea, and just as well, perhaps, for ed her, in fancy, to that little white I was on needles and pins for fear of being caught in her company," commented the housekeeper.

CHAPTER XL.

Aline Rodney's feelings on plunging through the broken ice into the cold

Doctors Thought Baby Was Consumptive

THERS is writen by Mrs. F. W. Kit- again, perhaps never." tle. of Kirkdale, P.Q., who says: "My tend him, but none did him any good. ling!" cried the anguished mother in The doctors told me it was in the mingled grief and wonder. years old and looks far from being con- mazes of the world.

couraged because everything has failed of the lashes trembled feebly against reconstructive forces that contribute to to heal your child until you have tried her cheeks. Zam-Buk. Zam-Buk is Nature's Healing Balm, and quickly overcomes and ously over her, with his hand upon the good for young and old.

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A shiver of mortal cold and terror rushed over her as the icy current a faint color rose to her cheeks. "There is my master's bell now," she came in contact with her warm, tensaid. "Will you just sit here all quiet der young body. She went down, jous over it," said Mrs. Rodney, in a while I step up and see what he down, down, with a swift rush and a tone of slight disappointment. terrible sensation as of suffocation, into the infinite depths of death, it seemed to her, and then rose to the surface, and felt the cold, sweet air in her face again, with a sensation of

exquisite relief. Aline had some little knowledge of swimming. She tried to hold herself! There was a feverish flush on her at the thought of being whirled his face, and his dark eyes gleamed away under the ice and beyond all hope of rescue. How terrible it would day, that you would come at all near be to perish miserably under that the truth," pursued Mrs. Rodney. "Hardly that," he replied, with a tle while ago she had sported gaily laughingly.

glittering wall of destruction. drifting away from the wide, ragged opening in the ice made by the fall-"No; the last one did me harm ing through of her body. She knew The sounds from above came

to her faintly, deadened by the ring-She saw that persistence would only ing in her ears, and by the wild ritate him, and dropped the subject. shrieks of her brother nearer at hand. "Can I do anything for you?" she She was conscious of a vague anxiety over her mother: faint wonder if any "No; I have myself taken some of those people who hated her would drops that will soon cool my fever. I try to save her life, and then a numbshall not take any supper; but, after ness induced by the fearful cold came a while, you may bring me a cup of over her, her arms ceased to beat the waves in frenzied endeavor, and she

It was at that awful moment that ular time, when her loneliness had Oran Delaney sprung boldly into the led her into such imprudence as ad- terrible death-trap, fearless of danger, mitting a human being under the ta- and only intent on saving that frail, weak girl from imminent danger.

When he first sprung into the river get her away as soon as I can," she the little dark head was going down thought, hurrying down the side stair- beneath the waves. He was compelled way, along the hall, and so into the to dive twice before he succeeded in kitchen again, where she had left retaining a hold upon her. When, af-Cheap Jane contentedly puffing at her ter a desperate struggle, he succeeded in holding her above the water, he was almost exhausted himself. He but the tea to draw," she began, and feared that he would succumb to the then stopped and stared, and rubbed dreadful cold before assistance could

for the gray kitten under the stove, so fortunately brought ropes stood him ter people had treated us, that the shown in the sketch. The pretty yoke purring away in lazy contentment. The in good stead now. A little longer in old woman and the big basket were the cold waves must have exhausted his remaining strength.

He was frightened when they were drawn out of the water, and he saw stood open, letting in the cold and Aline's face clearly. It was pinched and blue, and the parted lips and Mrs. Griffin ran down the steps and closed eyelids looked like death. Had into the grounds in search of the he been too late? he asked himself,

> He saw the unconscious form placed in the vehicle, and driven away toward home, with a silent, speechless trou ble in his heart. His thoughts followchamber where her parents and the old family doctor hung anxiously over her, trying to infuse life into the chill and rigid form, that seemed as if it would never breathe the warm breath

> "Oh, that I had never taken her to that fatal river! She would not have gone if I had not urged it!' cried poor Mrs. Rodney, wringing her white

She remembered the old fortuneeller's strange words: "The clouds and heavy I cannot pierce their gloom. system. LETTER TO ANXIOUS MO- Perhaps the sun may shine for you

"It was a true prognostication! That little 4-year-old boy suffered since he old crone did, indeed, read the cards the blood. was 18 months old from a bad leg. I of fate truly! It was the shadow of tried many salves and had doctors at- death that hung over my poor dar-

blood, and he was in consumption. I But she was wrong. The tangled only wisir now I had had more faith in thread of poor Aline's life was not Zam-Buk, for it immediately healed broken yet. Her little feet were not the boy's leg. He is now nearly 4 done wandering yet through the weary

sumptive. He is now a strong, healthy Insensibly a little warmth began to and assimilative functions of the body boy, thanks to Zam-Buk. I hope this creep about the poor chilled body, un- are stimulated. letter will help a good many anxious der the stress of their patient endeavors, a faint pulse fluttered about her Mothers Take Heart. Don't be dis- heart, and at length the black fringe

The old physician, standing anxiremoves all skin diseases. It is equally blue-veined wrist, looked up, and said that's why a month's treatment will kindly to the distracted mother: "Thank God, she revives! She will

> CHAPTER XLL "Aline, you have not asked me who

nost fatal accident, and she was sit- | brought you up from the bottom.' ting up in an easy-chair before the She was pale and quiet. She had been to herself. listening to her mother, who had been nd who now remarked in wonder: "Aline, you have not asked me who

saved your life, yet." "No, mamma," the girl answered in a tone of visible embarrassment, as "I should think you would be cur-"I have not thought about it," th

young girl replied, evasively. "Then you will be astonished when you learn who the person was-the very last one you or anyone else would have thought of," declared Mrs. Rod-

"You make me feel quite curious mamma," said Aline, with a faint smile, and a tone so listless it belied her assertion of interest. "I do not suppose, if you guessed all

"I suppose not," answered Aline somewhat the worse for the wetting between her and the world, like a ed the leaping flames of the fire with

smothered laugh. Oh. if only lie mother would but drop that subject But Mrs. Rodney had no intention f doing so. "Indeed, you would not," she went

on. "You would sooner think of anyone else that you ever knew, though indeed you never knew this gentle-"Then it was a stranger," said

Aline, seeing that an answer of some sort was expected, and feeling a guilty consciousness of deceit, for she had an intuitive knowledge that Mr. Delaney had saved her life. She had caught a glimpse of his darkly handsome face behind the tree Max had pointed out to her just as she crashed through the thin ice into the river.

you have seen him a thousand times, Prepare to be surprised, my dear. Only think, it was our unsociable neighbor

Mr. Delaney!" Aline knew that she was expected to appear greatly surprised, but to have saved her life she could not have enacted such a fraud. She was too frank and honest. She could only falter out embarrassedly:

"Mr. Delaney!" "Yes, I knew you would be surprised. Everyone was," said Mrs. Rodney. "I was surprised, and, to tell the truth, Aline, I was proud, too. Just to think, after the mean way the Cheshow grateful I feel to him for his

"Grateful!" murmured Aline, in an ndescribable tone. "Yes, indeed" cried Mrs. Rodney. Why, my dear, you might have perished for any help those other men

would have given you-that is, they

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"It might have been better had he fire, in a pretty, bright, blue wrapper. left me there," the girl murmured, half

> Mrs. Rodney shuddered at the bare "Oh, how glad I am that he did not." she exclaimed. "I feel like going down on my knees to thank him for his

bravery "Thank him! Thank Oran Delaney! Oh, mamma!" cried Aline, with irrepressible agitation. To Be Continued.

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HEALTH OF ARMIES. AMERICA'S WORST

London, Dec. 4 .- In his annual report to the war office the director-general of the medical division of the British armies, according to the latest available figures, taking all diseases, finds that the United States army heads the list with the enormous ad missions to hospitals of 1,250 per thousand. This, of course, means that many patients have been admitted several times during the year. After his come the French. German and Shirtwaist frocks are the most prac- in the list is the British army serving in the United Kingdom, and the lowest The report states that the high rat richest and grandest man in the place waist will be found very becoming to a of admission in the American army is should risk his life to save yours! Oh, slender figure, while the Gibson pleat due in part to the fact that the admissions include all soldiers who have

> As regards death rates can army leads with a ratio of 6.14 per piece model, consisting of a front gore 1.000. The British and French armies and a circular section, with a seam at come next with the figures about half, the center-back, and is gathered eas- and the lowest of all is the German

> with three-inch-wide tucks, in ac- army suffers by far the most of all cordance with the newest fashion for armies, its admission rate of 14.1 per young girls. Any of the fashionable 1,000 being not in India. The Ruswoolen fabrics may be used for mak- sian and American armies come next ng the costume, 7 7-8 yards being with 3.8 and 3.57 per 1,000 respectively The British army occupies the low est place in cases of tubercle of th

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together with ratios less than one

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County Council Stands By Agreement What the Gergyman Will Contribute \$4,000 To Hospital

Scheme for a Sanatorium for would look like a balk on the part of the county council. Consumptives Is Now Well Under Way.

ty council yesterday afternoon was deal of expense in the matter. that of the tubercular hospital. In the Councilor Knapton then moved that accompanied with constipation and that of the tubercular hospital. In the end the council decided to make a the report of the tuberculosis committee be adopted in the whole. Motion lief, and in a letter, tells how. "I A delegation from the city council carried by 17 to 7. was present, and explained the various

D. Wilson and Niven. the motion to contribute \$6,000 had result of a fall from an apple tree sev- the ideal combination for the treatonly passed by a vote of 6 to 5 in the eral years ago, was discussed at ment of biliousness, constipation, city council, the reading of the bylaw length. This young man came over headache and all stomach, bowel had passed unanimously.

Blair offer of \$20,000 should be used stitutions he was placed in the Home as a reserve fund, owing to the fact for Incurables, where he is at present. that interest must be paid on the It was finally moved that the matter money during the donor's life. If it of making permanent arrangements for 20, committed suicide by taking carwere used it would be necessary to the care of the county patients in the bolic acid. provide other money to furnish the in- Home for Incurables be referred to terest required.

the scheme proposed.

required in order that the city might Carried. accept the money offered by Mr. Blair under the conditions imposed. Heartily in Favor.

London. Mr. Glass went on to say house of refuge. counties to unite in a request to the him the use of one hand. the nature desired.

ds whereby the county could raise hand. the \$4,000 required as its share toward | Dr. Williams at present is ill, but cial legislation, and the other by tak- tion on the young fellow. ing the money from the current funds, To place the matter before the people, Mr. Glass argued, was impractical, as an hour it was decided by a unanimous his seventh attempt to break into

Wanted Delay.

to the committee to be reported on at appeal. the present session.

to see the bylaw go through the way! The county then adjourned until 2 Franklin Township, Pa. it was, as any delay at this time o'clock this afternoon.

Orangemen May Vote for Catholics Mo., blew out his brains with a shot-gun in the presence of his family.

from the grand master in a letter lies.

ica. The resolution recently passed the man he thinks best. If such a rule a train. the County Orange Lodge forbid- as was proposed was carried out it member of the Roman Catholic resolutions such as they would resent wire broke. Church, comes in for severe censure if they were passed by Roman Catho-

which it is understood has been sent! Mr. Thompson was asked last night to Mr. Joseph E. Thompson, county regarding the letter, but beyond statmaster. The letter points out, first, ing that he had received a communica-

Is the lack of a knowledge of the domestic science. Many a girl is

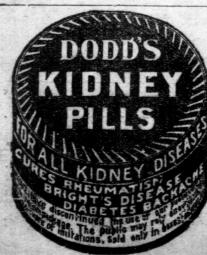
out strongly for domestic science.

Orangeville, Mrs. Campbell, the lady inference was the young men are referred to above, said that young afraid to trust their digestion to the independnt anthracite operators, after

Hongkong Despite Native Pride.

torpedo boats and four destroyers, fully decision. equipped, will leave this port tomorrow morning for the West River, on an ex- will protect British commerce irrepedition for the suppression of piracy. spective of Chinese sensibilities. An Is intense. Recently Vice-Admiral Sir ton the other day at which resolutions Arthur Moore, commander-in-chief of were passed demanding that the Chinthe British China station, visited the ese Government assert its sovereign viceroy and demanded indemnity for rights. damage done to British commerce by the pirates.

The admiral found that the viceroy



Motion Carried

A Pitiable Case.

points to the council. The delegation The question of what disposition trouble-and shall continue to use comprised Ald. Stevely and Drs. John should be made of Pericles Hinton, the them.' unfortunate young Englishman who "Fruit-a-tives" are made of fruit Ald. Stevely explained that while became almost totally paralyzed as a Juices of valuable tonics—and form from England some five years ago and kidney and skin troubles. 50c a box. Ald. Stevely also read a portion of went to work at Dorchester. After the new bylaw. His idea was that the taking treatment at various local in-

Councilors Gillies, Glass and R. W. Special legislation would be neces- Jackson to investigate and report at sary for the county council to issue the January session, and that in the La. The craft upset. the debentures necessary to carry out meantime the council confirm and continue the present agreement made for Republicans after two years of Demo-Special legislation would also be his care at the home, where he now is. cratic administration.

Albert Hughes, the unfortunate ing the last two weeks. young man who has been suffering Councilor Glass stated that he was from an incurable disease of the musheartily in favor of the scheme, and cles, addressed the council, and was sure that the Government would thanked them for their efforts in his make grants of \$4,000 each to the behalf. Hughes has been under treatcounty of Middlesex and the city of ment at Victoria Hospital, and the Wis., recently bagged four bears and

that upon the occasion of the special Latterly he has been under the For converting the mayor of Jewcommittee's visit to Provincial Secre- treatment of Dr. Hadley Williams, ell, Kan., Evangelist Biederwolf was tary Hanna, the latter had strongly who has successfully operated on the given a freewill offering of \$1,000. disapproved of the scheme suggested young man's arm twice, affording him Hunters yesterday discovered sey-

Government to provide a hospital of Hughes desires that the council

Toward Appeal Expenses.

the taking of a vote would cost over vote on motion of Councilors Kimball this country. and Glass that in the event of the Albert Rabsha, two years ald, was township of Westminster taking an burned to death last night, while A motion was made by Councilor appeal from the recent decision of Mr. smoking his father's pipe, in his Ulen to have the section referring to Justice Mulock in the Moore vs. West- home in Chicago. the percentage to be paid by the city minster case, the county grant the

The following motion by Councilor received in wrestling. Councilor Glass argued that it would McFarlane was also carried: That Trial sermons have been preached not make a bit of difference whether or this council grant the sum of \$120, be- by 68 candidates in the Butler, Pa. not the city sent more patients to ing half the amount of sale money of United Presbyterian Church, and still the hospital than the county. The Plover Mills bridge, to the township of the officers are not suited. more the city sent the lower would be West Nissouri, and that the full amount (\$240) be applied to the Pa., composed entirely of women, has Ald. Stevely said that he would like credit of West Nissouri county rate.

A Toronto dispatch says: No dis- subordinate body to pass such a res- ing water, which fell upon her 14crimination against Catholics is the oution, and declares that the resolu- months-old child, fatally injuring it. line of policy laid down by Dr. T. S. tion itself is contrary to all the ideals and principles of Orangeism. Sproule, grand master of the Grand Every elector, says Dr. Sproule,

that it is not within the power of any tion, would say nothing.

Bad Cooking Drawback to Matrimony

art of cooking tending to drive young forced to learn, music, painting, and on the head with a dishpan, and men farther from the matrimonial drawing, when she would prefer to throwing his 18-months-old baby out learn how to get up a good meal. Is it onto the pavement. A certain lady, Mrs. Colin Campbell, not as important, Mrs. Campbell naiveof Goderich, says it is, and she ac- ly inquired, to learn how to feed a man automobile from Philadelphia, was atcounts for the many husbandless wo- as a horse? Scrubing a floor, the tacked by thugs on Schuylkill county men in this Province by pointing to a speaker affirmed, was fraught with no pike. He was struck on the face and lack of cooking knowledge. She comes more danger to the average girl than head with rocks, and is in a serious

the dance of twelve numbers. Years condition. At a session of the Dufferin Farm- ago girls got married about the age of ers' and Women's Institute, held at 18; now plenty are single at 30. The

girls should be taught a knowledge of girl who can't cook." RAID ON CHINESE PIRATES was in sympathy with the Chinese in panies to take the initiative in further

British Flotilla to Stop Outrages Near Chinese Government and declined to from 15 to 25 cents a ton at the mines. consider the matter of British aid in suppressing the marauders. The ad-Hongkong, Dec. 3.-Three British miral gave him until the end of the

The flotilia that is to sail tomorrow The resentment among the Chinese excited mass meeting was held at Can-

month (November) to reconsider his

HAVE A BALLOON TRIP.

purpose of arranging pleasure trips in the air both by steerable and spherical has placed an order for a dirigible in the United States.

FATAL WRECK ON B. AND O. were killed and about 20 others injured nervous system at a tremendous rate, in a rear-end collision between local and repair must be made before some the Netherlands, to express her con- sesses properties against fever, and passenger frains, numbers 142 and 144, dreadful form of nervous disease sets dolences in the death of his wife, Lady fever patients sleep upon a bed made on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food invigor- Howard, and to place a wreath upon of sunflower leaves and also cover at Hanover, Md., 12 miles west of here ates the nerves which control the dithis morning. Some of the injured are gestive fluids, sharpens the appetite, tomorrow for England, where the in- recently induced a Russian physician 5:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:00 p.m. badly hurt and may die. The three is slightly laxative, so as to encour- terment will take place. killed outright were negro track hands, age the action of the bowels and killed outright were negro track hands. age the action of the bowels and Relief trains were made up, the dead strengthens every organ of the body. Riggs, daughter of the late George W. and injured were brought to Baltimore Fifty cents a box, at all dealers, or Riggs. of Washington. She died in with the coloring matter, and with and later placed in hospitals. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Said.

Hanover, Ont., Dec. 4.-No other class of men have the opportunity to do as much good, and be such helpful influences as the clergy. Not only in their sermons, but in their daily life, they can teach us the better way of Councilor Turnbull couldn't see how living. The example of the Rev. Mr. the bylaw could be changed even if Brand, of Hanover, is one to be folthe council desired to do so, as the lowed in every home in Canada. Owcity council had already advertised ing to the arduous duties incidental The chief question before the coun- the bylaw and had gone to a great to his parish, the reverend gentleman suffered severely with liver trouble can say I like Fruit-a-tives very much, as I am troubled with liver

AMERICAN

At Jacksonville, Ill., A. Perry, aged

Three occupants of a gasoline launch were drowned at Plaquemine

Nearly 3,000 persons are employed by the Federal Government in the

Philippine civil service. William Mackmiller, of Ashland, a deer in a hunting expedition.

by Woodstock re asking the various much relief, which promises to give eral hundred pounds of butter hidden

start him up in some small business known businessman of Utica, N. Y. There were only two available meth- as soon as he gains the use of one was asphyxiated in his home by gas. Miss Kate Johnson died at Bedthe hospital. One was by way of spe- will shortly perform another opera- clothing catching fire from an open grate.

After a discussion lasting perhaps Ellis Island, N. Y., as the outcome of

A. W. Whitley and C. Kimley, ding leaders of the order to appear on would bes a boycott such as was es- bridge carpenters, of Lancaster, Ohio, the platform or in any way assist in tablished by Roman Catholics in Ire- were crushed to death by the collapse the election to political power of any land, and Orangemen should not pass of a derrick near Walbridge. A guy

> witnesses lied so strongly for him, Clarence Collins, charged with burglary, confessed his crime at Muskegon, Mich.

Manus Slovinski was arrested at

RAISED COAL PRICES.

Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—Several of the attempts to induce the Reading and some of the other big anthracite comresenting foreign interference with advancing the prices of steam sizes matters that were the concern of the of hard coal, have raised the price

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the very elements of nature which go to form new nerve force. Overwork, worry, anxiety and ex-Baltimore, Dec. 4.-Three presons cessive mental effort exhaust the

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A Friday Bargain

in a woods near North Lima, Ohio. Edwin Peckham, aged 64, a well-

ford, Ind., from burns due to her A 13-year-old Russian boy is held at

and council for patients referred back sum of \$150 toward the expense of the Harris had his left arm amputated At Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Frank yesterday on account of an injury

Because of a slump of prices of ive stock, C. E. Davis, of Savannah.

Mrs. Frederick Hemp, of Pittsburg, accidentally overturned a pail of boil-Philander C. Royce, secretary of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, died suddenly at the Grand Central Orange Lodge of British North Amer- should vote of his own free will for station, New York, while waiting for

Conscience-stricken because his own

Dr. A. O. Wotring, aged 40 years, was instantly killed and several others were injured by the explosion of a gas plant in his home, Ogden

Homestead, Pa., for beating his wife

Daniel Gearhart, returning in an

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Berlin, Dec. 4.—A new aeronautical headaches, neuralgic pains, dizzy have discovered a Russian terrorist fatalist. He is entirely devoid of fear. quinine society has been founded here for the spells, weakness and discouragement. plot to assassinate the Emperor, blow He often has said himself that his sia. One arrest has been made in con- due to unusual courage, but simply nection with the alleged plot. ROYAL CONDOLENCES.

Paris, Dec. 4. - A Geneva dispatch who was recently the victim of an month to twenty-one years old he received here states that the police automobile accident, is an absolute as speedy a cure as otherwise with up the imperial palace and the duma continuous risking of his life in baland pillage the imperial bank of Rus- loon and automobile trips was not

can plant. Its original home is stated The Hague, Dec. 4.—Queen Wilhel- by eminent botanists to be Peru and Hourly Electric Service to St. Thomas mina sent a chamberlain today to Sir Mexico. The Russian peasantry seem Every Two Hours to Port Stanley Henry Howard, the British minister to to be convinced that the plant posto experiment with a coloring matter Lady Howard was Miss Cecilia prepared from sunflower leaves, and it this city yesterday, after a long illness. alcoholic extracts from the flower and theaters.

mental inability to feel fear.

Dr. Julian P. Thomas, the aeronaut, leaves. With 100 children from one has, in the majority of cases, effected

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* IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT *

Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

AROUND THE SPORTING CIRCUIT

THOSE WHO ARE INCLINED to feel vexed with the English crowd for refusing to let Tommy Burns explain his nationality, should remember that while the champion was born in Canada, and was a Canadian even so lately as last winter, when he visited his former home, he became a good Yankee on his return to the United States, and promised to stay that way. He reminds one of a prominent Government official in a rural district who was whooping it up for the Government candidate during a general election. A friend thought it well to reason with him. "Go slow, old man," he said. "There may be a change of government." "Let it come," was the reply. "The Government can't change any quicker than I can."

THESE DAYS OF ATHLETIC DISCUSSION are furnishing a rich and rare lot of amateur rules, but the richest and rarest of the bundle has just been adopted by the City League of Ottawa, Ont. It provides that everyone is an amateur who has not played three games in the Pennsylvania Leagues, the E. C. H. A., the Ottawa Valley and the Federal. The rule also reinstates one Jack Ryan, but gives due notice that reinstatements begin and end with that distinguished person. This rule is definite, anyway, and admits of no wrong interpretation. In that respect it has some advantages over some

THE WINNIPEG CLUB HAS DETERMINED to "stay amateur" rather than play test matches with the Maple Leafs, to see which will be admitted to the western pro. league. What a fine amateur spirit this is! It would go professional 2 it could step into the pro. ranks without let or hindrance, but with a fine outburst of true sportsmanship refuses to take a chance of "staying amateur" because it is not good enough to catch a place in pro.

HOWEVER, THE PEGS WILL PROBABLY not stay amateur, anyway. They won the championship of a little corner-lot league in Winnipeg last winter and earned the right to challenge for the Stanley cup. They challenged for it, their challenge has been accepted and they are coming east. And after they have played their Stanley cup games they may still continue to keep out of the pro. league, but they'll have to quit "staying amateur."-

ACCORDING TO THE REVIEW, Fred McGrath, of Peterboro, has been invited to come to Toronto and become actively identified with the Irish-Canadians. Mr. Creed, of Ireland, has also sailed for Canada, and it is generally understood that he will join Tom Flanagan's club when he finally makes up his mind just exactly where he will settle in this fair Dominion. He will have till next June to make Canada his home, and be eligible for & place on the Canadian team for the Olympic games.

NOW THE INVITATION GAME reminds one of the New York A. C., and as that body has always been held under a certain amount of suspicion by Canadian amateurs, it is liable to cause doubts to arise anent other peoreports that Bobbie Kerr, Canada's greatest sprinter, intends to leave his happy home under the mountain to see city life under Tom Flanagan's own

WHY ALL THOSE IMPORTATIONS, movings and rumors of movings? Well, you know the Olympic games and the selection of the teams therefor is bound to boom athletics next spring. The team will probably sail about the middle of June, and test meets at various points will be necessary to pick members of that team. Consequently as an authority argues that every man in Canada is a Canadian and eligible, certain people who shall be members appear to be getting stables of athletes ready to take in the grand parade. This may be within the amateur law, but there are those who doubt that it is in keeping with the true amateur spirit.

R. T. BARNES, OF THIS CITY, has bought the broodmare, Esther Bee, dam of Barnes' Hall, 2:1614. She was bred to Hal Dilliard. 2:04%, on

BARNES' PATCH, ANOTHER of Mr. Barnes' speedy yearling colts, is one of the most liberally staked colts in Canada. This fast colt by Joe Patchen, 2:0114, dam Esther Bee, is entered in the Kentucky Futurity and a number of other good stakes.

AND THE HERMITS took another kneading last night. Cheer up, feltows, the hockey season will soon be here.

TOMMY BURNS' MOTHER wants him to retire from the ring. Doubtless Gunner Moir's mother feels the same way about her boy.

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS for the United States Olympic team! The Canadian Olympic committee will be content with \$20,000.

LORD DESBOROUGH, secretary of the British Olympic committee, has notified the United States that a decision has been reached regarding the nationality of contestants, which rules that American contestants must be American citizens. The ruling was made in the case of Con Leahy and Dennis Murray, Irish athletes, who desired to register from the United

IF TOMMY BURNS did not persist in calling himself a Canadian sporting writers in the United States would concede him a great fighter.

HIGH PRICES WERE PAID for seats for the Burns-Moir fight before the National Sporting Club, an average of \$35 being a fair estimate of what was spent by the general run of patrons to witness the encounter.

A CORRESPONDENT asks what is the resemblance between the Lusitania and Canada's fastest runner, and answers it himself as follows: "Because they are both Long-boats." Silent cheers

JIM JEFFRIES CALLS Tommy Burns "A Canadian shrimp," which will probably induce Tommy to say that "It's better to be a Canadian shrimp than a fat-headed American lobster." Jeffries will know what that means,

IT MUST BE AMUSING TO Tommy Burns to hear himself classed as a "third-rater" by pugilists whom he could whip with his hands tied. Jim Jeffries, absent from the ring for three or four years, and now a rotund saloonkeeper, also ridicules Burns' pretensions to the championship, yet the big fellow declares himself out of the running for the honor. Burns is the best heavyweight in sight, and clearly entitled to the title of "champion of

LOOKS AS IF THE OLYMPIC COMMITTEE should establish a residence rule. No one should be eligible for a place on the team who has not been a resident of Canada for at least ten days.

AN OTTAWA PAPER COMES out with the statement that a lacrosse Angen will be part of the Olympic outfit, and that the Toronto Junction Shamrocks will probably be the team selected. Of course, this is only a guess, and not a very good one, either, for why should the Shamrocks go? They are not amateur champions, for, lo! the Elora Rocks took their affiday its neatly and the champion trophy along with it. Nor can the Shamrocks claim to have whiter wings than the Maitlands, who walioped them, or Young Torontos, who should have walloped Elora. When it comes to a showdown, and it is proved that the financial stringency has not affected the subscription list, the lacrosse team will probably be a selected one, though the selection will hardly be like unto that made by King John Miller for his

How Burns Trained for Big Scrap Played Lacrosse, Skipped Rope, Boxed PLAYERS UNHAPPY

Trainer Weighed 540 Pounds- be O. K. after the fight. Proud of the Fact-Will Meet Jack Johnson.

A letter from Tommy Burns, just reseived in Toronto, describes how the will come afterward. Canadian pugilist prepared for his bat-

tle with Moir. He says:

rub off with alcohol. "Very often in the afternoons the but attend to biz. player at Hanover, Ontario, where I Johnson."

"After dark I generally turn in pretty

regular hours. I have not been up to London scarcely any since coming over. I shall leave that until after the fight when I have won the championship. I think it better to work now. The play "That pretty well describes how I

spend the time while in training. "After boxing I indulge in a little fight is over, I shall immediately ar- by the hand and holds it for an hour can newspapers: rope-skipping, and then take a re- range to meet Jem Roche, the Irish while he tells him the story of his life; world's heavyweight title—and I stand fresher in the form of a shower bath, champion. After that—the Roche fight of how his grandmother died of pneuafter which gentle massage. I do not might come off about Christmas-I monia because the doctor arrived fifbelieve in the vigorous rough massage, shall rest and take things easy. I teen minutes too late; and how his no rush to sign for my next battle. If I which a lot of fighters go in for. I would like to see Europe before I re- uncle grabbed all the insurance money. yield to my family's wishes I will never think it better to simply knead the turn, and I propose to take in the The ball player listens to more hard fight again, and-I may yield. I feel like flesh for about half an hour and then whole show. That is why I am laying luck stodies than any other human Jeffries, though-will never let the title go low' now and not doing anything else being on earth.

work is varied by a game of lacrosse. I "When I return to America the first a golden-haired man of 35 or so joinbegan my athletic career as a lacrosse man I shall look for will be Jack ed them. He talked to everybody; he

was born in 1881. In this country they Burns trained at Wembley Park, a newspaper boys, and he told the newsplay a somewhat more gentlemanly short distance outside of London. paper boys he was with the ball play game than they do in Canada or the Wembley House is an old mansion dat- ers. He borrowed cigarette papers and States. When we were playing in the ing back 600 years, and is now owned talked very loud. Everybody thought match the other day between Hamp- by "Jumbo" Ecclestone, an all-round he was somebody. He boarded the stead and Lee-the score of which, by sporting character, who has amassed a train on the way to St. Louis and the way, was 5 to 5-they did not seem fortune, and who purchased the old was in the ball players' car. Whether to like my heavy work, and some of place. He takes great pride in train- he had a ticket is not known—he said them thought I was a little too rough. ing boxers, and superintends the active he had, but as he was in the special But I was only playing the game as it work himself. He weighs 540 pounds. ear, the conductor never asked him is played where I come from. I got He prides himself on this fact and for it. From St. Louis, he went to one of my fingers smashed in that claims to be the heaviest man in the Chicago, to see the world series. That game, but it is nothing serious. It will world.

SPORTING

Everything is fight talk now. The here, while in Toronto the street cars one match which the sporting public are said to be rapidly going out of stung right. He dropped out of sight would like to see above all others at business. Weston is not popular with he present time is one between Burns the street car magnates. and Johnson. Burns says he is willing. Johnson is willing. The pro-

will hold a meeting in the Hermitage, success. Masonic Temple, on Wednesday even-

of the contest.

There are letters at this office for George Crispin and Harry Atkinson.

isn't even one walking club organized will do them good.

The London Bowling and Rowing

moters will offer a good purse, so Club will hold a smoker in the Mathere seems to be nothing in the way sonic Temple on Wednesday next. The committee, and it promises to be one The local hockey teams are getting of the most successful ever held in some practice on the river these the city. Mr. V. W. Meek, the secrenights, and should soon be in shape for tary, is working hard on it, and his the coming season. The City League efforts are resulting in considerable

leys between the 'Tiser and Free Press over here and said I knew you, see of 1907, will amount to about \$1,875,003,000, London is out of the running. There for some time, and a good trimming

TAYLOR STAR OF HOCKEY WORLD

The Former Junior O. H. A. The Olympic Committee Need Player Now a Star of Professional Arena.

and those who are acquainted with the three crack skaters. history of his early hockey experiences bird from place to place, evidently undecided as to where he can gather the greatest quantities of honey.

Taylor's name was first heard outide his own little hamlet in Western Ontario, when he played with the Lis- raise. towel junior O. H. A. team four years ago. He made a creditable record then as a hockey player. He will be remembered as participating in the final game for the championship at the Mutual street rink between Frontenac-Beechgroves of Kingston and Listowel, when the Limestone City aggregation, with Herb and Hal Clarke and Van Horne on the line-up, defeated Listowel by a score of 9 to 5. Taylor had quite a reputation then as a rusher. out did not do anything wonderful in

this particular game. Three winters ago he was heard of in Thessalon, a short time before the JIM JEFFRIES opening of the playing season. Grindy Forrester, of past greatness, had taken up his abode there, and the sports of the little lumber town held visions of an O. H. A. championship, but received a rude jolt when the O. H. A. refused to grant a change of residence permit to Taylor, his movements having come under their notice. But despite the fact that he received several offers from International League eams, Taylor remained at Thessalon all through that winter

LIBERAL CLUB WHIST LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

The whist match at the Liberal Club last night brought out a good crowd of players. The results were as follows: COMPASS

Magee and Doggerell, plus 10. Doyle and Maguire, plus 7. Benson and Rider, plus 5. Sanders and Grant, plus 4. Andrews and Smith, plus 3. McMurphy and Trebilcock, plus 1. PROGRESSIVE

Kobe (Japan) Higher Commercial School, is making a tour of Europe for the purpose of investigating the methods of commercial education. He will first visit England, and subse- carry the mail from Kiffe to Siernal Hill, quently proceed to Germany, France, and Georgia has a woman mail carrier

affair is in the hands of a very strong

CANADIANS WILL **REQUIRE \$20,000**

That Sum To Send Athletes To England.

Who is this man Fred Taylor, of Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 4.—The selection whom nearly all the hockey world is of the athletes to represent Canada at the Olympic games in London next vear is not likely to be started until

The first move after the central can well understand how it is that he committee is in shape will be to deis now flitting about like a humming- vise means to raise the necessary fund Copley Square Hotel in Boston one to send the Canadian contingent of night when one of the "bugs" came in athrletes over to the games. The idea and began talking away as though now is that about \$20,000 will be re- paid space rates. quired, and this will be the amount that the committee will attempt to on that team," he said, talking about

tion of Athletes and the three repre- There wassentatives of the Olympic committee for Canada. This committee will have kind!" said a quiet little man from power to add to its number only upon the depth of a big chair. the unanimous vote of the entire nine

The Olympic committee representation in Canada, Col. Hanbury-Williams and Mr. P. D. Ross, have not selected the third member to assist

IN UGLY MOOD

retired heavyweight champion, was evidently in a huff when he was interviewed battle between himself and Burns, which resulted in the following dialogue: "What are your views regarding the

Burns-Moir fight?" was asked Jeff, who "Oh, that fellow Moir is a dub. I don't regard the battle as having any signifi-It was suggested to Jeff that a match

etween him and Burns could be arranged, to which Jeffries replied: "Nothing doing; I'm out of the game." "But" insisted the interviewer, "the public is liable to insist on you defending

"But," said the interviewer, "maybe they'll say you're afraid to fight then.' They can go to -!" I am through with the game," persisted Jeffries, and the interview terminated abruptly.

The resignation of David Hutchinson, superintendent, of the reading room at the Library of Congress. Washington, removes an employe of Mr. Midzushima, the principal of the library who served for 33 years, most of the time in charge of the reading room and serving in the capacity of vice-librarian.

In Texas a woman has the contract to sides managing a large farm.

FANS WHO MAKE

the Limelight Works Stars Against Each Other

The one class of fans the ball players hate is the fellow who wants to London says Tommy Burns, victor over be familiar on short acquaintance. He Boxer Gunner Moir, late last night said "As to my future plans—when this is the duffer who grasps the pitcher to a representative of one of the Ameri-

> When the team was in Washington ed them. He talked to everybody; he told the ball players he was with the

man was a most wonderful talker. He could get more words out of his system without saying anything than anybody on record. He could talk about nothing for hours at a time. "I'm with the ball club." he said at the hotel in Chicago.

So they included him in the party When the series was over he left and then it was learned that he didn't really know anybody. The hotel was after traveling half way across the country on his nerve. Nobody would say anything against him because he always made out very clearly that he was the friend of this or that player

Bill Donovan and the writer wer sitting in the grill room of the Euclid Midgets Hotel in Cleveland one night. Bill, Cubs . with a temperance man's avidity was Derbys vigorating glasses of lithia water. A well-dressed stranger leaned heavily

"Mis'r Don'van," he said. "M in awful fix. See, 'M from Detroit.Great Saturday afternoon on the Ideal al- 'mirer of you. Got into argument from any further expansion after the end scribes. The yellow journalists from what I mean? Called bluff on me. or, if no drought, probably more than Richmond street have been popping off Told me you sat over here. Come on \$2,000,000,000, in contrast to only \$805,000,000 over and back me up, will yuh, huh! in the five years from 1886 to 1890, a Just let me interdooce yuh, will yuh?" growth in only twenty years of from 150 To Bill it was funny. He grinned and followed the inebriated gentleman. A moment later a loud voice that penetrated every corner of the place was

> "Let me introduce you to m' ol' friend, Bill Donovan, famous pitcher of the Tigers. Man' rip snortin' ol time Bill, and I've had, huh, Bill? Great old pal, ain't yuh, huh, Bill?"

Bill couldn't very well deny the ac quaintance, but he bowed to the party at the table and hurried away. He returned to his seat and a few minutes later the fellow was back.

"Much obliged, Bill," he said, "yer good fel', but, gee, yer drunk!" Bill gulped down his lithia and hustled out with a grouch. It would not have been so funny if Bill ever He is a native of Listowel, Ontario, next spring, outside of perhaps two or did drink. But he has never touched a drop of anything in his life

The crowd was sitting around the

"Great ol' bunch they used t' have the famous Boston National Club The central committee will consist "Many a time I've rounded up the of simply three representatives of the crowd and taken them out for a good C. A. A. U. and three from the Federa- time. We'd be out until daylight "You never did anything of

"I guess I know what I did. "Then yer lyin'!"

"Who is that?" he asked of one of the crowd as he moved away, angry "Who, that? Oh, that's Bobbie Lowe. He's one of that 'grand ol' bunch,' you used to have so much fun

The average baseball manager is ery cross with the bothersome "bug." Clark Griffith will usually tell him to get out of the way before he is kicked out. Fielder Jones will assume his Napoleon pose and ignore the intruder Connie Mack puts them off with that regarding the Burns-Moir battle, and a gentle smile and Larry Lajoie usually blurts out: "I don't know," to any old question the wild-eyed one puts to him. Joe Cantillon has fun with the nuisance. He borrows a cigar, then a match, then anything else the man may happen to possess. It's always a cinch that the ardor of the fan will wane before the cigar limit has been passed.

Jennings is the one man with the patience to stand them. He answers all questions as best he can, smiles. shakes hands and hands out his "Yes. ndeedy," as though he really enjoyed t all. Hughie was born to be a politician, net a baseball manager. On the road he has a favorite trick in getting rid of those who want to

ask questions. "Ah, yes," he gurgles, "you're Mr. Bjinks, are you? Why Mr. So-and-So was just asking me if I had seen

you. He wants to talk to you. Yes. he's up in room 14." The bug always bites and hunts up the victim. Now Mr. So-and-So gets rid of him matters little to Jennings.

The saloonkeepers of Macon, Ga., have been given permission to keep open an hour later at night in order Austria, Italy and Belgium, returning who travels a 40-mile route tri-weekly, bc. to work off their stocks before the prohibition law goes into effect.

BURNS MAY REST ON NEW LAURELS

How the "Bug" Who Seeks Says He May Yield to His Family's Wish and Never Fight Again.

New York, Dec. 4.-A cable dispatch from

"I got what I came over here after-the ready to defend it. I think I am entitled to a rest now, however, and will be in ontside the United States if I can bely

straight on the Ideal alleys last night. with J Wilson a close second.

Charley Clarke bowled a good game for Hortons: 147 142 201— 490 Graham Burgess ..., 152 153 137 -442 132-479

W Casselman 139 169 162-470

The London Statist says that the total to 180 per cent.

It is estimated that 100.000.000 bushels of wheat will be available for exort from the northwestern provinces of Canada at the close of this year's

C. A. A. U. TO PROTECT ATHLETIC PUBLIC

vertisements Will Be Disciplined.

Toronto, Dec. 5.-The advertising of stars to compete at athletic games and the non-appearance of these men has stirred up the officials of the C. A. A. U. It has put a damper on the sport, and will be stopped. The regulation committee will take the bull by the

The other day the executive of a smoking concert in Massey Hall advertised that "Chick" Sinclair would meet Scotty McEwen in a three-round boxing bout for a decision, and Sin-

The I. C. A. C. at Hamilton advertised in September a couple of matches they did not put on, but it was only sheer neglect on their part

that let the events fall through. The Garrison Athletic Association advertised "Con" Walsh and John Flanagan at the weights for their indoor meet. It did not materialize, but there was good reason. Walsh's suspension interfering.

In future, where there is no good reason for the non-appearance of an ng lamps on, and as a consequence the athlete who agrees to compete and is Hermies took the count, losing three advertised as a star attraction, the C. A. A. U. will inquire and either club or athlete will be disciplined for four-

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Council To Demand Two-Way Service was taken up by a man named O'Neil. He would hire a hall and lecture on

company the right to run cars per- council." manently in one direction, and it was Ald. Gillean will also oppose the not the intention that it should when running of cars only one way. the privilege was given to company "The bylaws calls for them to run to run them for a time. This privi- both ways, and I think they should," lege was given by City Engineer Gray- he declared. don, and it certainly was not intended Other aldermen expressed the same by the street railway.

the council without any difficulty had the bylaw. not Ald. Booth stopped to question It is pointed out that when cars are abolishing the evil.

The London Street Railway Com- will oppose that. It simply means ued his agitation. The appalling ist pany will have the council to deal with cars running one way permanently, and of accidents was brought before the In the matter of running cars only we do. not want that. The bylaw is people, and as a result of that agitaone way on Ottaway avenue. The ser- explicit. It calls for cars to run both tion the enormous sum of money revice is not satisfactory to a large ways, and I think they should, as the ferred to has been spent in elevating number of residents in that part of present arrangemnt causes considerthe city and complaints are numerous. able inconvenience I will bring the wards this the city contributed not one The city council has not given the matter up at the next meeting of the cent.

to be a permanent arrangemnt. But view of the matter. A notice of mo-It seems to have been so understood tion will be introduced at the next harm the railroads a particle. meeting of the council, calling for the

about it. Then the whole matter came run only one way only three cars are required, whereas to run them both 'The railway commission certainly ways and give the people a better serhad no right to give the company the vice, four cars are necessary. Herein right to lay an interlocking switch lies the reason why the company is so where the company wants it." said anxious to run the cars the one way where the company wants it," said anxious to run the cars the one way

Mr. Ed. Meredith Refused To Take Case

Mr. Edward Meredith, K. C., of; Mr. Meredith states that the wo-Meredith & Judd, was one of the man called at his office about two lawyers who was approached by the tion on her behalf against the Grand woman from Toronto claiming to be Trunk. This Mr. Meredith did not do, the legitimate wife of the late John for legal reasons. Robertson, the fireman who was It was reported this morning that killed in the boiler explosion on the Mrs. Robertson, as she calls herself, G. T. R. at Newbury some few weeks has made application to the railroad

Criminal Case Which May Be Dropped LIVELY FIGHT

There is a strong possibility that one witness for the prosecution has disof the criminal cases set down for the appeared, and Mr. McKillop stated resessions next week will not be heard. cently that it appeared as if the case would not come into court. This is the case of theft against In the meantime young Lindsay is

accused were given short terms, while culprits offered to make good to the

Roy Lindsay, a Thorndale young man, said to be behaving himself in an exwho was arrested along with a num- emplary manner. The offense was ber of other young men last spring for not a very serious one, inasmuch as breaking into a hotel at Thorndale it was the porter of the hotel who and stealing a quantity of whisky. | allowed the boys to get into the cellar When the trial came up two of the where the liquor was stored. The

Wants Indian Dep't. To Pay for Boy must have been. It took ple barroom of a certain hotel.

"I may be a blockhead, but I know pay for the boy's keep, which amount-walked a couple of well-known young amough to save the county money just ed to \$1 25 a week, and ran for a men of the city. As scrappers they the same," remarked Warden Hodgins period of five years. of the county council, as he left the county attorney, Mr. J. C. Elliott, was trouble in their vision, and they difficult to secure operators for his Today's Quotations and Prices courtroom after hearing Squire Chit- Squire Chittick stated that he would proceeded to talk war to the three factory. For some time he has had ad-

who persisted in running away from line.

tick speak favorably on an appeal the communicate with the Indian depart- young fellows. Two of the shoemak- vertisements in the local paper. warden had just entered against what ment at Ottawa in reference to the ers knew what was coming, and they ing for fifty girls, but there has been ne considered an imposition on the matter. He was inclined to think Mr. drew away from the firing line, smiled no rush of applicants despite the well-It all came about over a little In- partment was responsible for the calmly waited the explosion. The Company offers good wages and undian boy, named Fox, 10 years old, youngster's keep, all along the proper other fellow was a little chap, weigh- excelled working conditions to its help

his mother on the Munsey Reserve. Young Fox is a son of Absalom Fox, by his pals to be one of the readiest out of work in London. The magistrate had committed the who was killed in a drunken brawl on rough and tumble fighters in any part youngster to Mimico at the county's the Muncey Reserve some time ago, of the country. He is a quiet chap, expense, and the warden did not be- and for which crime Tommy Noah is never known to pick a fight, and never lieve that the county was entitled to now being held at the jail in this city. known to "butt" in. The other belli-

Two Cases Before December Sessions over 200. Both are athletes, and always in good trim, and by the way

Two cases have been set down for plaintiff seeks to recover possession of little chap, until they got him mad. the December sessions, which open a one-acre lot in London Township, here before Judge Macbeth next which, he alleges, the defendants

George B. McLeod vs. N. E. Straitch

a clerk living in this city. & Murphy for defendant.

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Overcoming the Grade.

tection, whether viaduct or bridge. In three and one-half millions of money for this work, and now the people of the summer in the prayer or testimony service and the summer in the prayer or testimony service and the summer in the prayer or testimony service and the summer in the prayer or testimony service and the summer in the prayer or testimony service and the summer in the prayer or testimony service and the summer in the prayer or testimony service and the summer in the prayer or testimony service and the summer in the prayer or testimony service and the summer in the prayer or testimony service and the summer in the prayer or testimony service and the summer in the prayer or testimony service and the summer in the prayer or testimony service and the summer in the prayer or testimony service and the summer in the viaduct was the only so-lution of the grade problems of that city. It was the sacred of the later than the people of that city. It was the sacred of that city in the people of the later than the people of body near his size. In the saminer sight of the presence of the problems of the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the people of the problems of the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the people of the problems of the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the problems without the elevated crossings are the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the problems without the elevated crossings are the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the problems without the elevated crossings are the problems without the elevated crossings. The later than the problems without the elevated crossing are the problems without the elevated crossing are the problems without the elevated crossing are the problems with the problems with the problems without the elevated crossing are the problems with the pr of that city. It was the sacred situation was somewhat similar to ball player. He came to Cook's from that was light, frivolous, or worldly in situation was somewhat similar to ball player. He came to Cook's from that was light, frivolous, or worldly in 152, 25 at 152/2; Iron, preferred, 100 at 39%. duty of every city to protect its highWilmington, Del. Trains run through Boston, where it is understood his character — in a word, the speech deways. Once a highway, always a states without level crossings. highway, was his dictum, and should not be turned over to a company or a person. They should be protected.

In American Cities.

and bridges, was in vogue, towards and is unharmed. It is only strangers which both the city and railroads con- from Scotland and other places where tributed large sums of money. Van- they have good railway laws that get derbilt years ago had pushed the New killed." more in that city by viaducts, and the roads is very good indeed towards this coatt, of 733 Wellington street north. c'sy contributed not a dollar. There problem. This is especially true of the The deceased had been in poor health My home is at Thamesville, Ont., is now a state law in operation to do away with level crossings. Towards actually assists the board of railway for some time, having sustained a holidays. Verses useful: Acts x., 46; this the state contributes 25 per cent, the municipality 25 per cent, and the this purpose, knowing full well that it ago. Last night, however, he was 17.17 railroads pay the rest. In Massachumust spend twice as much money as feeling quite bright, and chatted with
setts, there is also a state law, and 25 the grant calls for in elevating tracks. his family. Death resulted from a per cent of the cost is paid by the The railroads have found it is bad second attack of paralysis. state, 10 per cent by the municipality, and the railreads pay the other 65 and main men by level crossings. In in Cornwall, England, 83 years ago,

wrongfully deprived him of. -An action to recover the sum of \$132, defendants tore down a fence which "dull thud." Then his pal took analleged to be due on the sale of some he had erected about the place, and other excursion on the fist of the little he seeks damages for the trouble in- chap. By this time the other man, The plaintiff is a farmer residing in curred in the matter. Lipsett also the party of the first part, started Oxford County, and the defendant is asks that a permanent injunction be looking for the mule that kicked him, granted preventing the defendants and then somebody turned off the sun

George Lipsett vs. William Wesby J. M. McEvoy for plaintiff, Meredith, them all over the house. He jabbed Ready and Robert Campbell - The Fisher & McDonald for defendants.

the city, and was a menace to the two. A proposition of \$25,000 was they were badly mussed up. However, this opposition was removed

In Toronto You Dodge.

"In Toronto we have become accustomed to railroad crossings," declared In Buffalo, the dual system, viaducts a Toronto man instinctively dodges,

economy, not to say inhuman, to kill The late Mr. Liddicoatt was born per cent. In Connecticut there is no the United States it costs less to kill and came to Canada over half a tain phases of the phenomena, Rev. H. while the railroad must support a many years he had lived retired. maimed man for some time. No money

Funeral private, on Saturday, at 2:30: lem, and the railroads had spent \$40, service at 2. Interment at Mount 000,000 for the purpose of elevating the The late Mr. Liddicoatt only a year several Sundays she had been unable so Paulo bonds. tracks. The problem in that city was as celebrated his golden wedding.

a very great one. Railroads from all sections and all directions rail into was such that she had not the strength to leave the house. Mr. Rog visited writing the late and section and the late and the late and section and the late and the late and the late and section and the late and the late and section are section and section are section and section and section and section and section and section and section are section and section and section are

the subject of track elevation. He ran for alderman, was elected, and contintracks, and the end is not yet. To-

world, declared Mr. Ewan, and should do more than it is doing at present for the abolition of grade crossings. Its sources was sufficient to set aside at least \$250,000 for the abolition of level

Mr. Ewan made a plea for the mem-The matter might have gone through cars to run both ways as required by bers of the Local House to see to it that something was done towards Mr. Ewan was tendered a hearty

ote of thanks for his address.

at the Insane Asylum.

Dr. Forrester, of Mimico Asylum, has been appointed assistant medical superintendent at London Asylum in

IN LOCAL BAR

Boston Shoemaker Weighing 130 Pounds Whipped Two Big Fellows.

One of the greatest handicap Mr. Edward E. Cote, who for the "scraps" ever pulled off in this city past few months has been in charge Tracy was a member of the Seventh Lindsay elected trial by jury and was proprietor of the hotel, but he in-held over. Since that time the chief sisted that they be punished. - was witnessed by a small crowd last of one of the departments at the evening. Spectators say it was a Cook-Fitzgerald Shoe Company fac-Mayor Judd. wonder, and judging from reports it tory, left today to accept a position

were in the bar taking a drink, and in their esteem. gerents are big men both over six are also pretty decent fellows, too-So the big boys kept right after the

Then he started Well, everybody has a sort of a hazy idea of what happened first. One hands "In His Name." The plaintiff also claims that the of the big men hit the floor with a story short, the little fellow slugged them enough, he picked the biggest ing prayer meeting.

In Bridgeport, Conn., the situation man up, and cuffed him to slumber.

United States on this subject. In the unsightly and would divide the city. The winner of the bout is a shoe service on major street, montreal, and united States there were two systems this capacities are the Cook-Fitzgerald shoe since leaving Ottawa and arriving in of overcoming the grade. Viaducts and bridges were used. The nature of the county or city, and its conformation determined the nature of the protion determined the nature o resulted. The railroads contributed for anyone. The rest of them will here.

CALLED SUDDENLY

PERIENCE. Apply to Steward. London that city, and there was a fearful net-will conduct the services.

NTED-WAITER. WITH SOME EXsections and all directions ran into urday. Revs. Routledge and Freeman to leave the house. Mr. Roz visited her, placed his hands upon her, and

Local Items

-Miss Maggie March, of Dutton, visiting friends in the city.

-The assets of Malloch & Co., o Fullarton street, are \$45,000, not \$20,-000, as stated in yesterday's Adver-

-Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sweet, and niece Miss Ethel McKechnie, are in the city after a four months' trip to Palestine, Egypt and the Holy Land. They are spending a few days in the city with Mr. Robert Garner, prior to income from mines, forests, and other leaving for their home in Vancouver. No Damage.

> Fire Chief Clark and the hook and ladder company had a run to a chimney fire at R. E. Divis & Co., on Dundas street, yesterday afternoon. There was no damage. Late Mrs. Smith

Woodland Cemetery. The remains during the day with her accustomed were brought to this city from Wind- vigor,

COME TO LONDON Will Succeed Late Dr. Buchan School, on Friday, Dec. 13. A recep- pear to be a fundamental factor. tion committee has been formed, with Mr. E. J. MacRobert as convener. The TRACY PLEADED programme has not yet been arranged, but will be made out this week. Westminster Rink.

The Westminster Rink will open this evening with the Cadets' Band ations for a large attendance, and no doubt there will be a big crowd.

Attacked by a Dog. quite severely about the face, but the in Liverpool. England. wounds were dressed by Dr. James B. The offense with which Tracy is charged Campbell, and no serious results are anticipated. It is not known to whom the dog belogned.

nust have been. It took place in the in Boston, Mass. Before leaving the The story is something like this. Sented Mr. Cote with a pair of gold LATEST STOCK Three young shoemakers of London links and an address as a token of

have a reputation sufficient to awe al- Manager Burdick, of the Helena Cos-After hearing the argument of the most any ordinary sized man. There tume Company, states he finds it very Elliott's argument that the Indian de- one of those knowing smiles, and known fact that the Helena Costume ing just 130 pounds, but was known There does not appear to be many girls

Continued From Page One.

residing in London, Ont., wishes to dispel the fear that the phenomena was not of the Lord. He ascribes the Mackay, pfd. gift as a direct sign of the presence of the Holy Ghost. He further states that he had been used by the Lord for divine healing by the laying on of

Mr. Roe's Letter.

Mr. Roe's letter follows: "Editor Free Press .- In your issue Nov. 27 an article appeared dealing with the 'gift of tongues,' as manifested at the Congressional Church Bank of Company ifested at the Congregational Church M. McEvoy for plaintiff, McKillop from encroaching on his property in of his life. Well, to make a long in the article it was asserted that a on the west side, Ottawa. I noticed few persons on the Glebe district were uppercut, swung, and had the pair on Now, I state (and I trust I do it with afraid that it was not of the Lord. queer street right from the bell. Then humility), that I am in a position to ABOLISH THE LEVEL CROSSING law, but the state has abolished many he gently piled the pair across one dispel this fear, as I am the man re-state or municipality contributed not thinking that he had not slapped first in tongues in that Sunday morn-

was similar to that of London. The Tiny Tim then invited the friends of held at that hour by my own denominrailroad runs through the center of railroad cut the town practically in the big boys to take them home, as ation or people, so I attended the Contwo. A proposition of \$25,000 was granted towards the work of elevation. Of course, there was a great deal of later the stalwarts went home to tongues on June 1 in a prayer meetting in Toronto; then in August in a later the stalwarts went home to later the stalwarts went home later the stalwarts went home later the stalwarts went home to later the stalwarts went home later the stalwarts went home. Mr. Ewan spoke of his trip to the United States on this subject. In the United States on this subject is a short of the United States on this subject. In the United States on this subject is a short of the United States on this subject. In the United States on this subject is a short of the United States on this subject. In the United States on this subject is a short of the United States on this subject is a short of the United States on this subject is a short of the United States on this subject is a short of the United States on this subject is a short of the United States on this subject is a short of the United States on the United States on the United States of the United States on the United States of the United States o

> notes that the service being held is in perfect accord with the Divine will. I wish to state that I have also received the gift of healing and hardly any Mr. Ewan. Whenever a whistle blows, Death of Mr. Samuel Liddicoatt, of 733 using me by the laying on of hands 'In His Name,' and the healing of the

person whilst praying. "Now, Mr. Editor, the press will be The death occurred very suddenly in the future, as it is in the present York Central through 100 streets or In New York the attitude of the rail- this morning of Mr. Samuel Liddi-

> "Yours in earnestness "HARRY E ROE"

Though still reticent to discuss cera man than to main him. A dead man century ago. He lived for a time in I. Horsey, pastor of the church, now costs the railroads \$5,000 whether he Toronto and Oshawa, and about thirty that Mr. Roe has come out publicly, TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY costs the railroads \$5,000 whether he be John D. Rockefeller or his groom, years since he removed to London. For admitted to The Advertiser this morn, years since he removed to London. ing that one demonstration of Divine DEATHS.

LIDDICOATT—At 733 Wellington street, on Dec & 1907. Samuel Liddicoatt, aged 85

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He is survived by a widow and two linearing by all. Advangable of his personal observation. In the Sun-London & Canal Sons, Messrs. W. H. Liddicoaft, prinding the personal observation. In the Sun-National Trust. Ontario Loan and on the railroads as never before. chicago has taken hold of the probE. J., proofreader on The Adverwho, although not an invalid, is deToronto Mortgage. her, placed his hands upon her, and 120%; Sao Paulo, 25 and 25 at

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The funeral of Mrs. Salem Smith, after a short prayer murmured the wife of Conductor Smith, of the Grand words, "In His Name." The young Trunk, took place this morning to lady arose and attended the services

sor. Rev. James Livingstone conducted This healing to which Mr. Roe resor. Rev. James Livingstone conducted the services. The floral offerings were very beautiful and included wreaths from many friends in Windsor.

Dr. Pyne Coming,

Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of education, will formally open St. George's School, on Friday, Dec. 13. A reception committee has been formed, with

GUILTY TO CHARGE

William Tracy, the Englishman who was arrested some two months ago on a in attendance. There is an abundance of splendid ice, and it will be in fine shape for the opening. Manager an indictable offense, appeared before shape for the opening. Manager an indictable offense, appeared before Whit Lancaster has made all prepar- Judge Macbeth this morning and was remanded until Saturday for sentence.

Tracy, who is a young man, came to this country last February and took up his residence in Peterboro, where he stayed for several months. Later he went to Edna Manson, a little girl living at for several months. Later he went to 448 Ottaway avenue, was painfull in Newmarket, and from there here, where, jured this morning, by being attacked after an idleness of three weeks, he secured by a vicious bulldog while playing on a position as attendant at the asylum. the street. The dog bit the little one Tracy has a mother and a brother living

> consisted of entering the room of one of the young lady attendants at the asylum and attempting to assault her. Tracy pleaded guilty, and gave drunkenness as his excuse.
>
> Judge Macbeth stated that he thought

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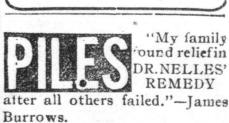
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Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 dull, 51s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 54s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 3. Ibs. steady, 55s 6d; do heavy, 35 to 40 lbs. bus of; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 55s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 55s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 50s; clear belies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 53s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 35s.

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43s 3d; American refined, in pails, steady Cheese-Canadian finest white, new, quiet, 60s; do, colored, quiet, 61s.
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lan (in London) dull, 32s 9d.

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Thursday, Dec. 5. ere rather slow, and prices inclined to easier, excepting for dressed hogs, which moved up a notch or two. The North

elow vesterday's figure. Grain-There has been more oats Rio Janeiro Tram ... 33 offered this week than the combined offerings of the past two weeks. There were in the neighborhood of 35 loads Twin City Railway...
of eats, which sold at \$1 40 to \$1 53 Shawinigan per cwt. Most of the loads going at Bank of Commerce \$1 45 per cwt. The best barley is selling at \$1 38 and \$1 40. Some feed Merchants' Bank barley sold at \$1 25 per cwt.

biggest slump in prices were for oats,

hich dropped from 5c to 12c per cwt.

Butter and Eggs—Butter is dull at Bank of Montreal... 26c for crocks and 27c for pound rolls. Eggs is in demand, and prices are firm for fresh laid at 30c to 32c per dozen. The cold weather was against business for vegetables, and many prospective buyers preferred to wait rather than run the risk of the offerings being nipped with the frost. There was no change in prices. For what poultry and butchers' meat was offered there Textile bonds, was a slow demand, and prices were inclined to be easier

Dressed Hogs-There was quite a Dressed Hogs—There was quite a 9 at 171; Twin City, 1 at 77, 50 at 77½, 20 at large number offered, and prices were 78, 5 at 77½; Laurentide, preferred, 104 at higher at \$6 75 to \$7 25, and a few at 100; Power, 50 at 85, 5 at 85½, 50 at 85.

SUGAR MARKETS NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 4 .- Sugar-Raw steady: tioners' A, \$4 60; mold A, \$5 15; cut-loaf, \$5 60; crushed, \$5 50; powdered, \$4 90; granulated, \$4 80; cubes, \$5 05. Molasses

LONDON. London, Dec. 4.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal ds 7½d; Muscovado, 9s 6d; beet sugar,

DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 4.-Butter-Firm; cream eries, 20c to 26%c; dairits, 17c to 23c NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 4.-Butter-Steady; re ceipts, 6,435 packages; imitation creamery, firsts, 21c to 22c; western factory, common

OIL MARKETS. LONDON.

Antwerp, Belgium, Dec. 4 .- Petroleum. BEAN MARKETS.

Detroit, Dec. 4.-Beans-Spot, \$2; Decem-PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO PRODUCE MARKET.

ralues to attractive levels, and are therefore not bidding very close to the figures bolders are asking. Manitoba wheat holds very steady, with the wide premium still obtaining on the higher grades. Barley is a little stronger. Buyers are asking for ittle stronger. Buyers are asking for guaranteed out-turn on purchases of buckwheat, owing to the detection of a missouri Pacific musty taint in one or two recent shipments. New corn, for delivery during the Kanes & Texas. middle of December, is offered at 650 to 65%, all-rail shipment. Peas are easier.

Prices are: Wheat-Manitoba, No. 1 hard, nomial; No. 1 northern, \$1 15; No. 2, \$1 10½; No. 3, \$1 95; Ontario No. 2 white or red. about 96c; No. 2 mixed, 95c outside; goose wheat, 88c. Barley-No. 2, 67c outside; No. 3 extra,

c to 65c; prices are nominal.
Flour-Ontario winter wheat patents.
75 bid; Manitoba patent special brand. \$5 80; seconds, \$5 20; strong bakers, \$5 10. Oats—No. 2 white, 46c to 47c outside; mixed, 45c to 46c outside. Rye-79c outside.

hye. December delivery.
Buckwheat 62c outside.
Millfeed Bran, \$19 to \$20, in bulk, out-Hogs-Unchanged.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Toronto, Dec. 5Trade good an steady; 174 loads in today, includ		
eattle, 3,789 sheep and lambs, 500 h		
142 calves. Quotations:	LV8:	a
Export cattle, choice, cwt\$4 50.	æ	84
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Lambs, cwt 4 25	a	5
Calves, cwt	a	6
Hogs selects, cwt, off cars., 5 00	(a)	5
Hogs, fats and lights 4 75	(a)	4
OLD COUNTRY PRICES		

London, Dec. 4.—Canadian cattle are firmer, at 12c to 123/4c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c per lb.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, about 75.000; market weak; beeves, \$3.20 to \$6.35; cows and heifers, \$1 15 to \$4.60; calves, \$5 to \$7; stockers and feeders, \$2.20 to \$4.20. Hogs—Receipts, about 30,000; market was steady; light, \$4.60 to \$5.10; mixed, \$4.35 to \$5.15; heavy, \$4.60 to \$5.15; rough, \$4.60 to \$4.75; ries, \$3.90 to \$4.80; bulk of cales at \$4.90 to \$5. Chicago, Dec. 5 .- Cattle-Receipts, about

sales at \$4 90 to \$5.

Sheep—Receipts. about 12,600; market Bank Nova Scotters, \$2 to \$4 90; westerns, \$2 to \$4 90; westerns, \$2 to \$4 80; yearlings, \$4 50 to \$5 30; lambs.

\$3 75 to \$6 25; westerns, \$3 75 to \$6 20. COTTON MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 5.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; December, 11.60c; January, 1.10c; February, 11.15c bid; March, 11.28c; April, 11.15c bid; May, 11.16c; June, 11.15c; OIL MARKETS.

Toronto, Dec. 4.-Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 40; yellow, \$4; Acadia, \$4 25; Ontario beet, \$4 25; in bags.

SWEDISH KING QUITS THRONE CRISIS FOLLOWS NEW REGENCY Morning. Afternoon

recovery, his heart and kidners being and minister of the interior respec

Stockholm, Dec. 4.--A serious situa- | Dissensions in the cabinet have tion has arisen in Sweden, King Oscar arisen which have resulted in the who is nearly 80 years of age, being resignation of the minister of war in such ill-health that he has been Col. L. H. Tingston; Minister of the compelled to hand over the reins of Interior Juhlin and Admiral Dyrssen, government to Crown Prince Gustave, minister of marine. Premier Lindman who was formally appointed regent temporarily will take charge of the The illness of the king is such that and Count Hugho Hamilton were tothere is little hope for his ultimate day sworn in as minister of marine

SPEAKER RAPS MEMBER CLEMENTS

West Kent Man Becomes Too Personal in Debate Over Hog Regulations.

packing regulations with an indulgence in personalities that twice brought him under the displeasure of preferred, 25 at the Speaker. He was followed by Hon. Sydney Fisher, who exposed the be done. Suggestions were made 1011/4, 2 at 1011/2: Montreal Railway, 2 and hollowness of the outcry against the buyers, 30 days, interest at 7 per cent, 16 and 10 at 85; Woods, common, 7 at 71; Detroit Railway, 35 and 50 at 33, 5 at 334; Iron, bonds, 12,000 at 71; Bank of Commerce, 50 at 158; Iron, common, 25 at 152; Scotia, 35 at 56; Eastern Townships Bank, 7 at 155. Mackay common, 50 at 524, 50 the question of rural mail delivery, and riddled the well-worn balance of trade theory. Armed with luminous the enormous expenditure of the United States on rural mail delivery, 5.000 an expenditure estimated at thirtyof the rural population of Canada for better postal facilities could adequately be met without plunging into a

> Hon. G. E. Foster, stated that between Winnipeg and Edmonton 800 miles of the Grand Trunk Pacific were ander construction, east of Winnipeg 860 miles. The estimated cost of grading, tracklaying and ballasting, including cost of ties and rails, on the portions let between Winnipeg and Edmonton was \$18,440,000, between between Winnipeg and Moncton \$41, Open. High, Low, Close gineering and contingencies. The estimated mileages from Moncton to Winnipeg, Winnipeg to Edmonton and Edmonton to the coast were respectively 1,807 miles, 800 miles and 940

Government and Banks

Hon. Mr. Fielding, in answer to wheat from the west, were mostly Replying to Mr. Borden, Hon. Mr.

ies to the Province, with the exception of Alberta, has been paid. There was a question as to the proper interpretation of the act in the case of Alberta, which, if it had not been settled in the last few hours, would be your kindly settled very shortly.

Sir Frederick Borden, answering Lieut.-Col. Worthington, said there ernment and the Vickers-Maxim Company or any other concern looking to the transfer or other disposition of the Ross Rifle Company's contract!

Reprimanded.

Mr. Clements resumed the debate on the address and had scarcely uttered ing with Mr. Miller's criticism, he sneered at the member for South Grey as a local street preacher, and said he was the type of man who would vote for the devil if he were a Grit. That kind of man, he added,

was a curse to the country. should not be applied to any member

withdraw the expression. He then proceeded to make an atand was again ordered to withdraw for repeating the expression of a farner, who, he said, had described Mr. Fisher as an ass. He objected to the meat-packing regulations, recently introduced, on the ground that they were detrimental to the farmer, and challenged the Minister of Agriculture to meet him on any platform in West Kent and defend them. "I know more of farming in 24 hours," he declared. 'than the Minister of Agriculture will know all his life."

Mr. Clements' closing remarks contained a suggestion for the inauguration of Government-owned cold storage plants, rural mail delivery and

particularly of Ontario.

Hon. Sydney Fisher's Reply. low the hon, gentleman in the per- nothing for me to do now but to compreferring to devote himself to a dis- which you set forth admit of no other cussion of the matters under consid- course. Immediately on my return to eration. First, he explained the situ- Ottawa, about the 20th of July, I will ation in the counties of Essex and see that the matter is made official. regulations respecting the inspection usual state of health. and shipment of hogs. When he went! PITTSBURG.

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TORONTO.

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Dec 4.—Baled Hay—Firmothy is \$17 50 to \$18 50, in car lots on \$17 79%; Woods, 7 at \$14%; Destroit \$100 at \$100; and \$25 at \$15, \$25 and \$25 at \$17, \$25 and \$25 at \$15, \$25 and \$25 at \$17, \$25 and \$25 at \$15, \$25 and \$25 at \$17, \$25 and \$25 at \$25, \$

unanimous decision of the House. The regulations were framed on the best obtainable models, and though they had now been in force throughout the whole of Canada for three months he had received only one solitary letter taking exception to them. Outside of this the only objection came from that part of the country where the hon, gentleman had stirred up a commotion. The farmers of Essex and Kent, he found, were laboring under the impression that the regulations complained of applied to all dressed hog carcasses, whereas they applied only to carcasses sent to the packing above reproach, otherwise the effect interests of the meat trade ought meat inspection regulations, dealt with safeguards, which would not, however, do away with those safeguards, inshipping points.

"And on Monday last, eight after I attended the moeting at Chatham," said the Minister of Argicul-

He took exception to the statemen of Mr. Clements that the regulations system like that in vogue across the P. Graham, replying to Mr. Fisher quoted the present and

THE RESIGNATION

Sir Wilfrid Answered Question in Commons as to Hon. Mr. Hyman's Retirement.

Hon. Mr. Foster, said the negotiations today Sir Wilfrid Laurier, answering other places, and the results are said with the banks as to arrangements to Mr. Foster, said Hon, Charles S. Hy- to have been very satisfactory. I preman left active control of the public works department Dec. 4, 1906. The away with. The Government is deciddate of his resignation was Nov. 19, ed on that point. A lot of criticism nas public at the present. Later he hoped 1906. Sir Wilfrid said he had declined been offered against it, but the Gov-Mr. Hyman continue in office. When Fielding stated the increased subsid- Sir Wilfrid was in Europe in 1907 he received the following letter from Mr.

wired a withdrawal of my resignation as minister of public works I of teachers. were no negotiations between the Gov- had confident hope that the improvement in my health would have permitted an early return to the duties of lows my department. In the interval which has passed, though at times much immy continued ill-health have become voyage. Under these circumstances, amination for entrance to a normal conscious of the disability under which school. my colleagues have labored owing to my long absence from departmental should show the standing of such stu-

The Speaker said such language sible return, and the necessity of permitting my successor to resume the of the House, and Mr. Clements had duties of the department at an early tack on the Minister of Agriculture, the decision I must perforce again respectfully request your acceptance of my resignation of the portfolio of

public works. May I once more reiterate my great appreciation of your own and my colleagues' kindness during the time that I have been a member of your Government, and again express my sincere good wishes for your personal and political welfare.

I remain, my dear Sir Wilfrid, faithfully yours, (Signed), C. S. HYMAN. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied from Milan, Italy, on the 12th of June as follows My Dear Hyman,-I and this mo

ment in receipt of your letter of the larger expenditures on the fisheries, 22nd of May, tendering me again your resignation as minister of public works. I feel that under the circum-Hon, Sydney Fisher declined to fol- stances detailed in your letter there is sonalities in which he had indulged, ply with your request. The reasons Kent, with reference to the agitation With the sincere hope that you will be they broke the glass in the door of among a number of farmers over the able at no distant date to recover your Horning's grocery store, and effected Believe me as ever, my dear Hyman,

yours very sincerely. (Signed).

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The Regulations.

The regulations received are as folresults of the recent appeals were anwith the Government to Vickers- proved, at no time has it been possible nounced, those students who were adfor me to take up any serious work, mitted to the model schools pending the and in the past few weeks I regret to results of their appeals, but whose apsay that complications resulting from peals have not been sustained, may complete their professional course at manifest, and, though now incipient, these training schools. Such students half a dozen sentences before he was threaten to become chronic, with most may be awarded certificates by the called to order by the Speaker. Deal- serious results, in an endeavor to pre- Minister of Education, provided they vent which I am compelled to immedi- pass in 1907 the model school examinately leave on an extended ocean ation, and, in 1908, the academic ex-

> work, the indefinite time of my pos- dents; but the board has no authority to issue them certificates of any kind. The Minister of Education may grant second-class interim certificates to holders of permanent professional course, and pass the final examination of the professional summer school, of normal school standard, to be held in 1908; who also pass the final examination in groups I. and II., and an ex- NO OPPOSITION amination in the subjects of group III. of the normal schools, and whose success and ability as teachers have been certified to, before they attend the summer school, by the inspector un- Ottawa By-Election to Go Liberal by der whom they last taught.

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Ald. Leitch, of Brantford, spent few hours in this city today. eYster-

-Rev. Herbert MacKenzie, who has resigned as pastor of the Christian Workers' Church for the purpose of accepting a call to Cleveland, has in- watched the preparations that are bestructed Joseph Brown, auctioneer, to ing made for the officers' ball on Frisell his household furniture on Mon- day night, are unanimous in the opin- fully arranged around numerous motday next.

Will Dedicate Church. His Lordship the Bishop of Huron will dedicate the new St. John's Church at Sarnia on Sunday.

Prospective Wedding. is announced of Miss Annie B. Burns, are being attained by A. Screaton & daughter of Mr. James Burns, to Ernest S. Stewart, of St. Thomas. The wedding will take place in London on

Sergeants' Dance. The sergeants' dance at the

Armories on Monday night promises pretty booths, and were presided over Armories on Monday night promises to be a very successful affair. The preparations made for the event have heen apple and those in charge are been ample, and those in charge are Miss Gahan, and Miss Hodgson; launvisitors from outside points will be and Miss Rowie: candy table. Misses

Conditions in Sudan.

sionary from the Sudan, lectured in ters, Miss Wallace; refreshment booth, the Colborne Street Methodist Church, Mrs. Garrett. The proceeds of the country. He depicted very vividly of work was continued today, and the growth of the work during the high tea will be served from 6 to 8 past fourteen years, and spoke of the o'clock this evening. beneficient British rule. There was a Death of Mrs. McLean. fair attendance, and all enjoyed the What's in a Name?

A Philadelphia dispatch says: Leon Friedman, business manager for "The Orchid" company, is authority for the year with a new name. Foy, who expects shortly to appear in a Shakespearan production, says he is convinced that an actor with but three world agog in anything from the pen of William Shakespeare, and for that Foy is to be billed as "Edward Foy

The Chatham Planet says of a forner Londoner: A pleasant time was spent at the Central school last evening, when the model graduates presented Principal J. W. Plewes with a when their youngest daughter, Edith beautiful gold-headed umbrella. The term so far has been a very successful one, and all the students before Township's most popular young men. eaving, desiring to thank Mr. Plewes At the hour of 5 o'clock the bride enfor his clever instruction and also to tered the parlor, accompanied by her signify the high esteem in which he father, while the wedding march was was held by them, made him the 1c- being played by Mr. Reginald Hudson. cipient of the above-mentioned pres- The ceremony was performed by Rev.

George Grawberg, of Wilkesport, who has been engaged for some time The Bread of the only explanation of the phenom- pin (old gold finish); to the flow enon is that in its early stage of girl a ring, and to the groomsman

was very artistically decorated and sideroad, London Township.

tended. There were several confident it will be the best of a dry, Misses Finnegan, Robinson and and Miss Bowie; candy table, Misses Wasnidge and Walker; flowers and fruit, Misses Platt and Smith; home Mr. R. V. Bingham, a returned mis- cookery, Mrs. Copp; King's Daughlast evening on conditions in that day amounted to about \$135. The sale Mrs. Gilbert McLean, of Ekfrid, died at Victoria Hospital on Monday last,

decorated. High tea was served from

6 to 8 o'clock, and was largely at-

aged 57 years, and was buried from bourne, on Wednesday. A very large crowd of people attended the funeral. statement that Eddle Foy, the star of Old School Baptist Church, and the the organization, is to begin the new funeral services were held in the church near her home. Elder Sharp, who is serving the church at present preached a very able sermon. letters in his name could never set the Township near her late home. Her brother, Lacklin McTaggart is reeve reason is to resume his original name of Ekfrid. The late Mrs. McLean was of Fitz Gerald. On and after Jan. 1 an estimable lady of the death is deeply rean estimable lady of many fine qualgretted by a large number of friends

Shoebottom-McGuffin.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. happy event on Wednesday, Nov. 27, James W. Hibbert, of Thorndale. The bride were a gown of brocaded cream silk, trimmed with cream lace and applique, and carried a bouquet of ombra Township, Lambton County, white chrysanthemums. The bridal veil, trimmed with orange blossoms in packing apples for S. J. Webster, gave a charming appearance. The Sparta, has a curiosity in the shape bridesmaid, Miss Mary McGuffin, of of a freak apple, nothing like which this city, wore a gown of brown silk, perhaps, was ever seen before. The trimmed with baby Irish ribbon, and apple was one of 44 boxes pickel carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthefrom a Berr Nevis tree, but was only mums. Miss Edith McGuffin, sister of three-quarters Ben Nevis. The other the bridesmaid, made a charming litquarter is the dark crimson color of the flower girl, dressed in pale blu the Baldwin, and is marked as clear- silk. The groom was attended by Mr. ly and truly as though done by the Chester Hudson. The groom's gift to brush of an artist. The tree which the bride was a beautiful crescent gold bore it had never been grafted, and brooch; to the bridesmaid a pearl se the only explanation of the phenom- pin (old gold finish); to the flowe development, as a blossom it was in-oculated by a bee which had come were present. After a sumptuous redirect from a Baldwin blossom. The past, toasts were proposed by Rev. Mr. apple bears a worm hole, which Hibbert, Messrs. Hudson and W. J. would seem to sustain the theory of Carrie, and responded to by the groom high esteem in which the young couple The sale of work in St. George's are held. After the New Year Mrs. Church school room yesterday was Shoebottom will receive at her home, highly successful. The school room corner of 8th concession and Grad-

Fearful Conditions in Chinatown Fine Lecture By Rev. D. James

Church Workers Labor Under Tremendous Handicaps in

California.

Rev. David James. of San Rafael. alifornia, lectured last night in the places of amusements, many of ther

which existed in San Francisco before enormous business on Sunday."

as he gets possession of it, invariably arts. builds another floor across the between how many perished in the disaster. lows."

church is carrying on its work in California," continued the speaker. They have no Sunday observance law at all, and every Sunday thousands go

choolroom of the First Presbyterian of the lowest order. In San Rafael, which is looked upon as rather a good place, and has a population of only 6,000, there are no less than 42 saloons, every one of which does Mr. James paid a glowing tribute t the work Miss Cameron and her little band of women workers are doing in

could be found after the conflagra-

"People in Canada have no idea

under what adverse conditions the

rescuing the Chinese slave girls, who "The Chinese," said Mr. James, "are, are imported by thousands by the and were then, huddled together in the highbinders, who seil them. Sixtymost frightful manner. Some China- seven of these girls have already been man will buy a building, and as soon rescued and are being taught useful "My experience with the Chinese.

the ceiling and floor of the old rooms, said Mr. James in conclusion, "has this, they also dig down beneath the ing to better their condition. Many streets, and it is not uncommon to of the Chinese boys who have been find many hundreds of people living taught Christianity in our mission in question that a 40-ounce bottle of the condition. Many business. It was stated in the article in question that a 40-ounce bottle of the condition of the condition. Many business. It was stated in the article in question that a 40-ounce bottle of the condition of the condition. find many hundreds of people living taught Christianity in our mission in question that a 10-band which where they are working earnestly in 70c would sell at \$4.

"Thousands of those people crowded Mr. Lawrence Gibson, who presidbeneath the streets must have been ed, tendered to Mr. James the hearty caught like rats in a trap when the thanks of the meeting for his able and buildings fell, and no trace of them interesting address.

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ion that never has the big building toes, pictures, and crests of the regibeen decorated in a more attractive ment. grander scale than has ever been at- three monster globes St. Thomas Journal: The wedding tempted before, and the results that myriad colored lights.

making the big affair a success. The feature of the decorations is the bunting and flags. beautiful Norman Castle in the east-Hamilton Herald: The police have ern end of the building. From the rooms have been turned into vertiable

Officers of Seventh Regiment countless colored electric lights, presents an effect that is nothing less than gorgeous.

At the front of the castle a marque has been erected and is beautifully decorated. Through this the guests will pass on their way to the inner rooms of the castle where a banquet will be served.

The main hall of the Armories has been decorated with bunting, taste-Long festoons of evergreens and

The decorations for former balls bunting, which are suspended from have invariably been beautiful, but the roof meet at three different points, this year the whole scheme is on a and are artistically draped around The effect is a most striking one.

Co. are not only a surprise but a grat. The long balcony on the northern side ification to all who are interested in of the hall is completely hidden beneath its decorations of evergreens,

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away from the dancers. who have had charge of the decora- was devoted to a discussion of the sub-

they have attained. HOTELMAN MAKES

A STATEMENT

Hotelmen in the city are rather anthus making two stories for every one been most satisfactory. They are an hoyed at the statements that appeared the disaster at the Naomi mine of the there was before. Not satisfied with intelligent race of people, and are try- in the Toronto papers regarding the this, they also dig down beneath the ing to better their condition. Many enormous profits to be made in the

"That is a mistake," said a prominent boniface this morning. "No bottle contains 40 ounces. They run from 24 to 26 ounces, costing 70c, or thereabouts. Each bottle makes from the standard of the standard of

HOTELMEN AROUSED.

New York, Dec. 4. - That the prohibitionists are making an effort to move New York into the "dry" col- ber of victims 32. imn, and that unless action is at once taken they will have the fight more than half-won, was the statement made before the annual meeting of 000 employes, 50,000 of whom are wothe Hotelmen's Association of the men.

tions are receiving numerous con- ject, several speakers urging that the gratulations on the excellent results association take active steps to begin a campaign in opposition to the pro-

THE NAOMI DISASTER

The Federal Government to Make an

Investigation of Matter

thirteen to fifteen glasses, retailing at Roosevelt's reference to the great loss of life in industrial pursuits in the Pittsburg life in industrial pursuits in the Philippur district, and his recommendation for mine inspection in his annual report.

Two more bodies were reported taken from the mine late last night, making a first light of the light of t

total of seven for the day, and its almost positiveyl known there is at least one more in the mine, making the total num The Postmaster-General of the United Kingdom has an army of 200,-

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season we have ever had.

received a communication from R. G. White, of London, Ont., formerly of Torquay, England, inquiring after his ling, and the whole, illuminated by for a moment or have a quiet chat