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Shop in the Morning



TO PREVENT THE GRIP.

A Traveller for Toronto Firm Dies in Montreal.

Montreal. Montreal, Dec. 16.—Alfred M. Lynch, a traveller for Andrew Darling, manu-facturing elothier, of Toronto, diel at the hospital this evening from the ef-fects of an overdose of medi-ine. Lynch had been suffering from acute bronchitis, and a local physician pre-scribed some cocaine tablets. Lynch was found unconscious in his room at the Queen's loted this m.cn-ing, and on the bureau was found an empty box that had contained twenty-five of the tablets. When removed to the hospital it was found that his symptoms were those of optium poison, and he gradually grew works until he died this evening. Instead of follow-ing the doctor's directions he had taken

Body Lies in State in the Winter

ikes waitzing." And again as Lord Lynne drew near his cousin, he was struck with her as-tonsihing beauty. Inez had arrayed her-self for conquest that evening. "He loves magnificence," she said to herself. "and my dress shall please, him," and please him it did, for his eyes rested upon her as they would have done on some rare picture. Her dress was of some glowing, soft material, mingide white and gold. A coronet of superb opals, the last gift of her father, shone in the mids tof her wealth of hair; opals were clasped round the firm white throat and the exquisite arms, and a deep crim-sor rose, artistically placed in the bodi ice of her dress, gave sufficient color to relieve the white. The brilliant, passion ate face was radiant in its beauty; the dark eyes flashed as they had never and lovers—that Lord Lynne loved her. She had no reason for it, save that his eyes, had softened when he had gazed upon her, and his lips had touched her hand; he was coming, too, to ask her for the valtz, the dreamy, delicious mu-sie of which had just begun. If she had known he sought her in compliance with to another. Ingorance is sometimes happiness, and Imez was really happy as she moved in unison with that music. She was, ar are all Spanish ladies, a graceful dancer. No haste or awkwardness—easy, and knew the music and the motion one Lord Lynne had never danced with her before; it was her unusual superiority that made him say, "That was the besu; waltz I ever had in my life. II were a to low smile, is low and touch and her and have rowed one act of kindness from him to another. In the near hat a proud. passionate hare low and her motion one Lord Lynne had never danced with the before; it was her unusual superiority that made him say, "That was the besu; waltz I ever had in my life. II were and hare due may for lift were

with graceful dignity, she seemed to make the music and the motion one. Lord Lynne had never danced with her before; it was her unusual superiority that made him say. "That was the best waltz I ever had in my life. If I were a Spanish courtier, I should say that every charming cousin." It was simply a pretty complimentary speech, such as Lord Lynne had often whispered to his partner. There was nothing in it to cause her heart to thrill and tremble, and her checks to glow. It is souther nature, loved him, and walked down the room by his side as one in a dream, Lord Lynne was the art. "My darling," she heard him say, with a loving smile, "how sweet and good she isi? Then Inez Lynne knew that her sis-ter had won the heart and love she deadly strife and despair, no word told dead. Her slender jewelled fingers were tightly clenched, but she stood silent und motionless as a statue, until Lord Lynne went away: then, with light, noiseless step, she field to her own room, and rapidly closed and lockel the dor. It was a pitful sight upon which the wind and drowned

door. It was a pitiful sight upon which the monnheams fell. The proud, beautiful girl, radiant with love and happiness so short a time since, with a great ery, flung herself down, and the moonlight fell upon the gleaming opals, the sump-tuous dress, and the white, despairing face.

Then Bertie Bohun, half timidly, came to beg for one dance. He was dazzled by the brightness of the face that smiled Then Bertie Bohun, half timidly cannot be granted down, and the monulaft fell upon the granting opals, the sumptions dress, and the white, despairing face. "You are very kind," he said, as he led with the grant suited of the white, despairing face. "You are very kind," he said, as he led with me." She looked at him in annazement as the repeated, "Kind—what do you mean:" "If I were a king with a crown, or general covered with orders and mean is, her marcellous voice, had all been powerless to win the heart that was all over—her wondrons beautit, her gent of her gentle sister. "If I were a king with a crown, or general covered with orders and mean" "If I were a king with a crown, or general covered with orders, and mer any case, and more is, her marcellous voice, had all been powerless to win the heart that was now only that he hope or a duke with the grant find the ribbon of St. George," he said awkwardly, "It shall not be fire to give her life. I was a boyish speech, but it came fired y give her life. I we a boyish speech, but it came fired y give her life. I have nowing and awkward, "I have nothing less. All my life lawe bad loved have the suiful girl with the whole strength of his simple, candid nature. I mea laughed merrily at his florid com-pliangh; but it tingled his checks with the wild lession of grief had exhausted iteelf, she rose and went to give me. I will be lady Lynne, or I will die?" When the wild measion of grief had exhausted iteelf, she rose and went to give me. I will be addy Lynne, or I will die? When the wild measion of grief had exhausted iteelf, she rose and went to her mirror. Was that white, tear-stained face the same that had dazzled Bertie Bohun so short at time since. "Do not lauph at me again. Miss there wild here would an here wild word, would hever said that she had here of and here are more the side tear. "To onght to be very much obliged to you," she said, the smill lingering on his mortification. "I have nother where said that she had here hall room halt is here

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died this evening. Instead of follow-ing the doctor's directions he had taken an overdose of the tablets

QUEEN CAROLA DEAD.

Garden of Dresden Villa. Dresden, Dec. 16.—The body of Dow-ager Queen Carola of Saxony, who died early this morning, is lying in state in the Winter Garden of the villa, where the end came. It will be transferred to the Catholic Court Church in Dresden to-morrow evening. It will there lie in state a second time until the funeral, which has been fixed for Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Dresden, Dec. 16 .- The body of Dow

DROWNED IN THE ST. CLAIR.

Edward Brown Blown From Row Boat While Taking Off His Coat.

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 16 .- Edward Brown, aged 24, of Corunna, sailor, attempted to take off his over coat in a rowboat while crossing the St. Clair River seven miles below h re, and was thrown into the river by a gus

> MAY HAVE TO CLOSE SCHOOL Outbreak in London of Diphtheria of a

Mild Type.

Mid Type. London, Dec. 16.—1'ni:teen cases of diptheria, all of a mild type, have broken out within a radius of a few blocks from the Reetory street school, and should the number increase it will be necessary to close the school. The patients are all confined in Victoria Hospital.

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her wild, southern nature, loved him, and walked down the room by his side as one in a dream, Lord Lynne was saying to himself, "Now, I will seek my darling to-night, I will ask her to be my wife."

If Lord Lynne could have consulted his own inclination, he would have open-ed the ball with Agatha; but the Coun-tess of Strathdale and her daughter,

Victoria, were present, and stern lette pointed to the tall, plain swoman, and Philip could not but

"Keep the first waltz for me, Agatha,"

he whispered. "I have just promised Allan," she re-plied. "I am so sorry. Ask Inez; she likes waltzing."

And again as Lord Lynne drew near is cousin, he was struck with her as-

you," she said, the smile lingering on her lips and in her eyes.
"Do not laugh at me again, Miss Lynne," said poor Bertie. "If you retain any recollection of my folly, will and sparking. That could never he this and sparking. That could never he this and sparking. That could never he this should come in which you require a friend with a strong will and a brave hart, will you remember me?"
She smiled again, but in after years the smile again, but in after years those words came back to her.
It was a brilliant party assembled that evening at Lynnewolde. The belle of the room was undoubtedly the beautiful, dark-eyed Andalusian. The generatifue data was too unlike that was too win the love of the man she was too unlike the was once more alone.
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The masse of fagrance. Out upon the trees upon the

ment that will be spread over the coun-try for the benefit of all farmers and scientists. The despised toad will be given a new lease of life when the report is read, and many snakes that have heretofore been allowed to masquerade as harmless because they are non-poisonous will hear their 'death warrant read for the sole buit all-sufficient reason that they regard a frog or toad as the geratest dainty on the reptilan bill of fare. Snakes who kill toads are marked down as no friend of the efarmer, because they destroy the produce of the farm, the frogs and toads proy on the bugs and caterpillars and toads. Therefore, it is logical for the suft to ado the limit to do this with dis-cretion the economic zoologist will gree. that were found in the stomach of the stant were found in the stomach of the the there will be a fund of good advice in the theory the kind of insectivorous pests that were found in the stomach of the shalt were found in the stomach of the the theory the kind of good advice in the theory ble indecerning the sales. There will be a fund of good advice in the force found in the stomach of the the farmer heering and to good advice in the theory ble indecerning the sales. There will be a fund of good advice in the forcheoming bleint concerning the the fartheoming bleint concerning the scale the farmal data and will state exactly the kind of insectivorous pests that were found in the stomach of the the forcheoming bleint concerning the the forcheoming bleint concerning the the force (advice in the stomach of the the forcheoming bleint concerning the the forcheoming bleint concerning the the force (advice in the stomach of the the forcheoming bleint concerning the the force (advice in the stomach of the the forcheoming bleint concerning the the force (advice in the stomach of the the force will be a fund of good advice in the forcheoming bleint concerning the

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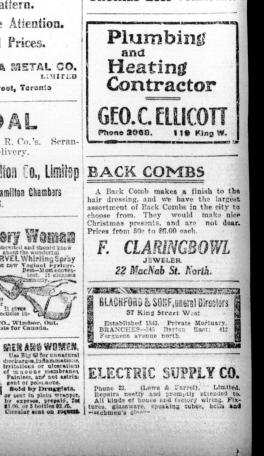






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COBALT NOTES

CUCBALL INVIES The report of Prof. W. G. Miller, the Pro-vincial decignat, on the Abtibit Lake field, show that the highest fire assays of samples of gold ore from the district gave only 5.44 a ton. On the property being developed at Night Hawk Lake, some pockets rich in gold have been found, and the enclosing rock show at least a trave or gold. In addition to stutistical information, the sizteenth report of the Bureau of Mines con-taines a number of valuable papers on the denariment. Prof. R. W. Brock has con-tributed an article on the Larder Lake region, where gold was discovered in 1994 and comoting like 4 claims were re-vertified the district and is accompanied by a map. The rocks of the area are said to resemble those at CoheR.

MR. E. L. Fraieck, engineer of the Cobalt Lako-Mining Company, in a report to Secre-tary Merricon says that the north shaft is now 67 feet deep, and that a drift has been started towards the west. A sump will be blanted at the bottom, and all the water now running down the walls will thus be trapped.

Funning down the walls will thus he trapped. The La Rose mine is reported to have over \$5,00,000 worth of ore in sight, and the Coal-agas has an estimated reserve of \$5,00,000. The Nancy Helen has a considerable quantity of high-grade ore socked. Shipments of ore from the Creighton and Crean mines are much reduced owing to the prosent unsatisfactory market for the ore. Important mineral discoveries were reported to have been made south of Sudbury, near the line of the Canadian Northern Railway.

In blasting to open a new road, about four miles from Almonte, some veins or mineral were discovered. Assays showed the vein matter to be copper and silver. The property has been staked out and a shaft is being guin.

Germany ships 29,000,000 feathers to England in the course of a year for millinery purposes

to \$1.70; steelees and content \$2.20 to \$1.00 How-HC entry show 1 500; 2.20 to \$1.00 here: Light \$1.00 to \$1.75; ruised \$4.35 to \$4.85; herey \$1.30 to \$1.85; roads \$4.30 to \$4.85; herey \$1.20 to \$1.85; roads \$4.30 to \$4.85; pigs \$2.75 to \$1.60; bulk of sales \$4.65 to \$4.85; Sheep--Receipts about 12.000; market \$4.65; scarlings \$1.50 to \$2.65; \$4.65; scarlings \$1.50 to \$2.55; here \$2.75 to \$4.65; scarlings \$1.50 to \$2.55; here \$2.75 to \$4.65; scarlings \$1.50 to \$2.55; here \$2.75 to \$5.00; scarlings \$1.50 to \$2.55; here \$2.75 to \$5.00; scarlings \$1.50 to \$5.00; scarlings \$5.00 to \$

C each. Seymour, 7 John street north.	ILLIAM H. WARDROPE, K. C., BAR-	to th time that has clapsed since their	classes according to the length of the	found by members of his family, but as	Winnipeg grain futures to-day: Wheat-Dec. \$1.03 bid, May \$1.10% bid.
Phone 2630.	VV rister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Office Federal Life Building, Money to loan at low-		course they are desirous of taking. The	they were mostly ashes, no attempt will	Oats-Dec. 43c bid, May 49% bid.
	est rates of interest.	and of care in preserving them.	principal one is known as the two-year	be made to have them replaced.	Montreal Live Stock.
UMBRELLAS			course. This training may be obtained	Gordon was 85 years old, and in the	Montreal, Dec. 16About 1,344 head of
	HARRY D. PETRIE, BARRISTER, BTC. Office, Spectator Building. Moncy loan-	STYRIAN ARSENIC EATERS.	free of charge by young women from	last few weeks had grown childish. He	butchers' cattle, 200 calves, 727 sheep and
TIMBRELLAS MADE TO ORDER. RE-	ed on first-class real estate sacurity.	"Eating of arsenic is common in	the smaller towns and country districts.	had steadfastly refused to put the \$10, 1	lambs, and \$76 fat hogs were offered for sale
Covered and repaired at Slater's, 9		Styria," said Alois E. Steinziere of	-Mrs. C. R. Miller in Leslie's Weekly.	000, the sayings of years, into a bank.	at the Point St. Charles Stock Yards this
King William.	G. LEMON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, Notary. Office, No. 32% Hughson street.	Vienna, Austria, a manufacturer of		but kept the money under his pillow.	forenoon. Trade was good at pretty high
BRONDY MO LOAN	N. BMoney to loan on real estate.	chemicals and drugs. "The Styrians	Talking Back to the Actors.	He amused himself this morning by set-	figures in some cases for extra Christmas meat. An extraordinary fine steer was sold
MONEY TO LOAN	and the second	say that arsenic makes one plump and	The proneness of village spectators to	ting fire to the bills and watching them	at 7% e per lb. Christmas cattle sold at 5%
TRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON FIRST	HENRY CARPENTER, BARRISTER, SO- licitor, etc. Money to loan ou real es-	comely, and gives one strength for	venture upon speech with the persons on	burn. Shortly before noon, when one of	to 614c per lb; prime beeves, 41/2 to 51/2c;
PRIVATE FUNDS TO DOAR ON FIRST mortgages, real estate. Lowest terms.	tate at lowest current rates. Offices. 36	great exertions, such as running or	the stage is but a consequence of their	his sons entered the room, the remains	pretty good cattle, 3% to 4%c; common stock
Martin & Martin, Federal Life Building.	Jaines street south.	mountain climbing. Styria, which is	incorporation into the drama. Whatever	of the bills were found and Mr. Gordon	at 2 and 3c per 15. Williams, of Whitby, sold a calf, weighing 940 lbs. at a little over
THE LOW INTERPORT HONOR		in Austria, gives the world vast quan-	their remarks may not be, they are, in	was lying dead on the bed. He had suc-	Se per lb; grass-fed calves sold at 21/2 to 31/2c;
\$200,000 -LOW INTEREST MONEY. Take our cheap money. Why pay 80 to 100 per cent? I loan on furni-	BEONTINETINE AND NEADER	tities of arsenic. The manufacture of	very nearly every instance, entirely in	cumbed to heart disease.	good yeals at 4 to 512c per lb. Sheep sold
pay 80 to 100 per cent? I loan on furni-	MONOMENTS AND MANTELS	this drug is, indeed, the main Styr-	accord with the intention of the drama-		at 316 to 4c; lambs at 516 to 6c per lb. Good 5cts of fat hogs sold at 53, to 6c per lb.
ture, stock and implements, in city and		ian industry. They who make arsenic			Toronto Farmers' Market.
country, and cash notes. See me at Com- mercial Hotel, Hamilton, Saturdays or Wed-	W OOD MANTELS, GRATES, FENDERS, Tiling. Choice Granite Monuments.	eat it, as a rule, for they say that	I remember a production of the "Mer-	TEA IN TABLETS.	The Grain Market was very dull to-day,
nesdays, or phone residence, 2006. R. H.	large stock in yard. Middleton Marble &	only the arsenic eater can withstand	chant of Venice," which I saw one night	No. March 1 Martin In .	the only receipts being 100 bushels of goose
Tisdale, commissioner in H. C. J.	Granite Co., Limited, Furnies & Eastman	the arsenic fumes. These makers and	in a town on the Western frontier.	New Machinery Makes it an Import-	wheat, which sold at 87c per bushel.
	Mauagers.	eaters of the drug are comely. They	writes Elizabeth McCracken, in The	ant Article in Trade.	Hay in limited supply, with prices un-
MONEY TO LOAN-AT LOWEST RATES	Services and an and a service and a service service and a service of the service of t	have a clear color and look much		Delah dari barra da barra da	changed; 5 loads sold at \$19 to \$21 a ton. Straw is nominal.
M of interest on real estate security in	MEDICAL.	younger than they are.	formance was by far the most conse-	Brick tea has usually but little to.	Dressed hogs continue firm at \$7.75 to \$8
sums to suit borrowers. No commission		"The foreman in a certain factory		commend it, as it is known to be	for light, and at \$7.50 for heavy.
charged. Apply Lazier & Lazier, Spectator Building.	TAR. COPLAND GIRSON, Violet Page in	told was that in his hashes I at a to	annaral and as to mannay. He sutered	composed of the sweepings and dust	Wheat, white, bush \$ 096 * \$ 0 97
Building.	treatment of SKIN and CATARRHAL	first came to that plant, he was ad-	the Court of Justice with a stride un-	of the Chinese tea factories. Its chief	Do., red, bush 0 96 0 97 Do., Spring, bush 0 90 0 95
	diseases, rheumatism, nervous diseases, and	vised to begin to eat arsenic, lest		market is Russia, which took from	Do., goose, bush 0 87 0 00
MISCELLANEOUS	diseases of women. Office hours, 2-4 and 6-S. Phone 50, 170 James north.	his heath suffer from the fumes. He		China last year 3,000,000 pounds-	Oats. bush 0 51 0 52
	A segurity of the second s	did begin, and his first two or three		one-half of the usual export, due, it	Barley, bush 0 70 0 00
H ORSESHOEING UNEXCELLED, GEN-	DR. JAMES RUSSELL, CONSULTANT IN mental and nervous diseases, 168 Main	small doses gave him a sharp pain,		is said, to the scarcity of tea dust.	Rye, bush
ing trimming. Nelson Bros., Dundas.	treet west. Phone 750.	like a burn, in the stomach, and this	stood before his face he towered to a	Tablet tea has become an import-	Hay, per ton 19 00 21 00
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	titon building. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5	creased in fraguency and size their	A cow-puncher seated close to the foot-	very best quality of tea dust. It is	Eggs, new laid, dozen 0 45 0 50
H GHEST PRICE SECOND-HAND CLOTH- ing: special price children's clothes. 48	Telephone 724. Dr. Bates has opened an	effect became pleasant. There was	lights internosed No duke need have	formed by pressure alone into small	Do., storage 0 25 0 30
) ork rireet.	office in Detroit, and from now on will spend from the 1st to the 22nd of each month is	no pain or excitement. On the con-		cakes, which are perfectly hard and	Butter, dairy
TRANK P WRIGHT DUVE AND	his office here, and from the 23rd to the	tiary, there was a ravenous appetite	soever to hoodwink him. "It's not your	solid, and somewhat resemble choco-	Geese, dressed, lb 0 09 0 11
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have any to d'spose of, drop me a card, 14 and 16 York street.	DR. T. SHANNON MCGILLIVRAY HAS		he ejaculated, impatiently, "it's his'n."		Ducks, dressed, lb 0 10 0 11 Turkeys, per lb 0 13 0 15
and 16 York street.		work.	And he jerked a designating thumb in	moistened with steam before being	Apples, per bbl
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S DE MISS PARGETER'S FINE STOCK OF hair: one glance will convince you. Fin-	DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST, PRIVATE AND skin diseases, 39 Carlton street, To.	his clear pink and white color, no	Helene-"What do you think? Lieut.	space, and is most unlikely to get	Do., forequarters 4 00 5 00
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American novelties and latest devices. Trans-	Tour D Monsolt M D	a blacksmith. But he said he would	ed so ripping in my new frock he could	ed as a convenient form of tea for	Do., medium, carcase 5 00 5 50
formation bangs, jonice curls, wavy switches, pompadour fronts. Headquarters for theatri-	JOHN P. MORTON, M. D., F. A. C. S., "Edin." James street south. Sargeon-	die at 45 or so, that being the age	kiss me."	travellers, soldiers and the like.	Veal, prime, per cwt
cal wigs, etc. Remember the place, 107 King	Eve, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office hours 9	at which all the Styrian arsenic eat-	Magdalene-"O, when he saw me in		Lamb, per cwt
street west, above Park.	to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Telephone 1372.	ers die."-From the Washington	mine, he said nothing. He jum kissed	New General Manager.	and the second
	G. E. HUSBAND, M. D., Homes athlat	Herald,	me."-Meggendorfer Blatter.	Winnipeg, Dec. 16 Mr. J. M. Mawhin-	New York, Dec. 17 The stock market
PATENTS			Poet-"Yesterday when I was at the	ney, manager of the Union Trust Com-	opened heavy.
	129 Main street west. Telephone 255.	"If a lieutenant has a fortune he can	chirpodist's I had some splexid ideas	pany here, has been transferred to To-	
	TAR. MCEDWARDS SPECIALIST	marry if his fiancee has a fortune ha	now they are all gone. Well, there's	ronto where he will become general man	Washington, Dec. 17Eastern States and Northern New YorkCloudy to-night; Wed-
PATENTS TRADE MARKS, DE-	D.R. MCEDWARDS, SPECIALIST. Eye, car, nose and throat, corner King	may marry; but if he has debts he must	nothing for it but to go and have my	scor of the company He leaves for the	nesday snow, light west winds.
all countries. John H. Hendry, corner James	and Bay streets. Office hours-9 to 13 a.m.,	marry"-Meggendorfer Blatter.	corns cut again."-Lustige Blatter.		Western New York Cloudy probably snow
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THEHAMILTON TIMES hereabouts than the authorities

TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1907.

MR. FOSTER'S SPEECH.

in the House of Commons, and it was that if such is not done it will be necesto be expected that he would make an sary to go through the schools after interesting address when he came before the Conservative meeting in the club ago. rooms last Saturday night. The speech, however, must have been disappointing from the fact that a large portion of it was taken up with muck-raking, and in charging the Liberal Government with the grossest extravagance and recklessness and with scarcely a word as to what the Conservative party proposed to do tain a proper isolation home at a place were it fortunate enough ever to attain power again. Evidently Mr. Foster was endeavoring to ride two horses at the same time. In one breath he censured Mr. Fielding for taking so much from the people in taxes, and in the next glorified the National Policy which was established primarily for the purpose of increasing the taxation of the people. Doesn't his friend, Mr. Gurney, demand a tariff wall as high as Haman's gallows? Mr. Foster also explained that Mr. Fielding was taking 50 per cent. more from the people than the N. P. took by reason of the rise in the value of goods, and the application of ad valorem duties to these goods. Well, that ought to please his protectionist friends, who now want to get back to power so that they may be able to clap

n more duties. In dealing with the estimated expenditure of the Government for the coming year, Mr. Foster had nothing to say as to how the \$119,000,000 was made up. He did not tell the meeting that \$30, 000,000 of that is to be spent in constructing the Government section of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, or that \$9,000,000 of it is to be handed over to the Provinces to help pay their running expenses. Nor did he take the meeting so far into his confidence as to tell it that the Government railway will produce a revenue of about \$8,000,000, with another \$6,000,000 thrown in from the post office receipts, and that the expenditure will be reduced in accordance.

Mr. Foster came to the wrong place to make his predictions of hard times. Outside a number of immigrants, who have not yet had time to get settled down, and the usual slackness at this season of the year, there is no sign of hard times here. On this subject it might be as well to quote Sir George Drummond, President of the Bank of Montreal. At the annual meeting of the bank he said:

bank he said: Canada has experienced a decade of remarkable commercial expansion. [Since Sir Wilfrid came into power.] Ten years ago our total foreign trade on the basis of imports for home consumption and domestic imports amounted to \$2345-(\$25,000-in 1907 on the same basis it reached \$571,783,000-showing an in-crease of no less than 193 per cent. * * * Since 1807 the aggregate of decodis-in the banks has mounted up from c2700. in the banks has mounted up from s2 000,000 to \$677,400,000, and in the 1 six years the deposits of the public in the banks have increased from \$71 per head of population to \$103 per head.

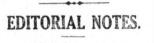
These figures show that if the Liberal Government is making ducks and drakes of the people's money and piling the the making of his laws, so Mr. Staunton taxes upon them they thrive upon it, would not be able to declare them ultra for they live better, have more m the bank, and are generally much more prosperous than they were when Mr. Foster, as Minister of Finance, was ending year after year with deficits.

404-MR. LAMOREAUX.

We do not know if Mr. Thomas Hobson is the official announcer for the Hamilton Tory party or not. But he announced at the Saturday night meeting that Mr. J. W. Lamoreaux would be the Tory candidate in West Hamilton that Mr. Lamoreaux would succeed Mr. Zimmerman as the représentative of West Hamilton. Of course, Mr. Hobson can see through a stone wall about as far as the rest of us, and his prediction was just a sort of Hobson's choice for the position. His choice was Mr. Lamor-

seen fit to admit, and that they now feel the need of better facilities for handling an outbreak. Dr. Roberts advises a general vaccina Hon. Geo. E. Foster is perhaps the tion of all children of school age during best speaker and debater the Tories have the Christmans holidays, and intimates

> they reopen, as was done a few years There is altogether too much deference paid to sentiment in connection with the disease. The Board of Health has not maintained an isolation hospital because of sentiment against it. People hate the idea of the disease being anywhere near them and yet they seem loathe to mainwhere there would be no danger. The disease itself is one that the mind shrinks from, and yet there has not been a death from it in Hamilton in many years. Tuberculosis carries off thou sands, and, up to within the past few years was allowed to take its deadly course without a voice or hand being lifted against it. Its victims are legion while those of smallpox are few and far between, yet the very nature of the latter disease makes it necessary that the community and the individual should guard against it whenever the first sign of danger appears. Now is the time to take every possible precaution, and any expenditure incurred in a careful and thorough campaign will be justifiable. But do not let there be a scare. There is no need for one. The city is clean and ealthy and the authorities alert. Vaccinate! Watch suspected cases and also suspected chickenpox, and then proceed to enjoy the Christmas with an easy



Christmas purchases made yet?

mind.

Times Christmas number to-morrow.

Dust a little sand on the sidewalk.

That was a bad break President Milne made.

Well, we prefer Grit weather to the Tory weather, after all,

Aldermannic cards should now be planted in the newspapers.

Mr. Zimmerman has the glad hand out for all Hamiltonians at Ottawa.

Now, why should Hamilton oppose the Radial bill? The road is a great builder-

up of the city.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster-Dear Sir,-Pcople who live in glass houses should not throw snowballs.

It must take a lot of money to run the Tory machine in Hamilton, when mitive

at the next Dominion elections. He even ing party. Many Hamilton ladies vote went a little further. He announced at the municipal elections. It is for the City Council to say that there shall be no smoking in the polling booths.

When you go to the polls a few weeks

long delay and confusion by voting for the by-law to return to the ward sys-

fear that the disease is more prevalent | want their mayors to act like woo have

Montreal Gazette: Winnipeg news-papers are congratulating themselves on the result of the recent municipal elec-tions, which they describe as a victory for safe, sane, sound and progressive ad-ministration. The situation may be a lesson to newspapers in other places. There are rather too many newspapers which act as if they though their influ-ence can only be seen when they shout and roar for risky, erazy, unsound and unduly venturesome projects.

Foolish Talk. (London Advertiser.) In spite of the newspapers, there are still people who blow out the gas, buy gold bricks, and do their Christmas shopping at the eleventh hour.

ur. A Shock. (Toronto Globe.)

The spectacle of George E. Foster, the arch-coercionist, talking for Tom Wallace in Centre York must be enough to make Clarko Wallace turn in his grave. Not to mention the here of the nest of traitors. What We Have We Hold.

(Toronto Star.) to far as the snow is concerned it will ve all the purposes of a Jolly Christmas what we have we hold.

Ontario Bank

Ontario Banz. (Toronto Star.) To some of the stockholders the loss wil mean comparatively little. To hundreds will make all the difference between com parative affluence and absolute want. Ty stock of the Onlario Bank, as is the ca-with other banks now, was largely held 1 widows and spinsters. In many caase U annual dividends from these shares form the chief reliance of the household. Ty wrecking of the institution will for the mean partial or total destruction of incom-and may necessitate laboration of choose in most the double libbility. TM

Financial Notes.

(Yesterday's N. Y. Herald.) York Central 35 per cents (Lake Shore d) at 75% return about 4.65 per cent Central 312 per cents (Lake Shore co they gave an income yield of 3.97

Pacific first morigage 4 per cent selling a year ago at 103%, yielden me then of about 3% per cent. Pacific first morisons 4 per cent old recently at 90%, yielding an iu-4.02 per cent.

year, at the price of 50% re-2 per cent dividend less than



Is the Union Trust Co. After Mr. Fowler, M. P?

(Toronto Globe.)

The Eritish Columbia timber and mills leal, which figured so prominently before the Royal Commission on Insurance, is about to come into the court again.

party would be a success in this eig. Mr. Walter Rello occupied the chair, He is the Provincial President.

HAYDON'S "CREATION."

When you go to the polls a few weeks hence, remember that you have it in your power to abolish the yard long bal-lot, the interminable list of names, the long delay and confusion by yoting for

DUNDAS HAS \$100,000 Excess of Assets Over its

Liabilities. Year Has Been One of Unbroken

Harmony.

Mayor Was Warmly Congratulated on Good Record.

Dundas, Dec. 17 .- 'The final statutory neeting of the Town Council for 1907 was held last evening, all the members being present. A number of accounts were recommended to be paid, among them being one for \$852 from the Maple Leaf Paving Co., being payment, less 10 per cent., for walks put down during the past season.

The House of Providence wrote, thanking the council for the walk laid from Ogilvie street to the entrance gate of the institution.

The usual annual circular was read from the Fire Underwriters' Association, reminding the town of the necessity of having everything in connection with the fire department carefully looked after, as fires were more frequent in cold weather than at other times.

Manager Hawkins, of the Cataract Power Co., wrote, suggesting a conference between the town officials and the company, that the company could the better understand what the town desired re putting its plant in proper con dition. Referred to special committee be a crass ago at 103%, yielded the of about 3% per cent teen the units of a per cent ten collisional trust 5 per cent 570 per cent to those buying price of 90. s Steel common stool

red to the rinary submitted the annual Treasurer Fry submitted the annual financial statement. It placed the town's assets at \$222,421.43 and the liabilities cent to those spring contrast statements in the habilities of statement statements in the habilities to those who buy at common stock when it it the price of 50% re-ment dividend less than the price of 50% re-ment dividend less than it spring in the price of 50% re-ment dividend less than it spring in the price of 50% re-ment dividend less than it spring in the price of 50% re-ment dividend less than it spring in the price of 50% re-ment dividend less than it spring in the price of 50% re-ment dividend less than it spring in the price of 50% re-ment dividend less than it spring in the price of 50% re-ment dividend less than it spring in the price of 50% re-ment dividend less than it spring in the price of 50% re-ment dividend less than it spring in the price of 50% re-ment dividend less than it spring in the price of 50% re-ment dividend less than it spring in the price of 50% re-ment dividend less than it spring in the price of 50% re-ment dividend less than it spring it spri

From January 1, 1907, to December

15, 1907, the receipts amounted to \$27, 779.64, and the expenditure to \$27, 779.64, and the expenditure to \$27,107.35, leaving a balance on hand of \$672.29. The statement was received and 100 cops ordered printed. A circular from the Economics Socie

iv, of Ottawa, was read, which seemed to be a tip for the town to beware of having dealings with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission. It was read, that

Power Commission ... was all. The by-law fixing conditions inder which the H. & D. Railway would be permitted to extend the switch to the Lones Bros, premises was advanced a

stage. Mayor Moss reported that he had tem-porarily appointed Chief Twiss to look after all metters relating to changes, etc., the Cataract Power Co. might be making in Resplant, as the towa had new no regular engineer. The Mayor's Priest Pleaded for Three Hours With town had

The story machine in Hamilton, when every one has his hand out.
 Mr. Vielding will have to still further enlarge his estimates to provide for new plan and lighthouse at the Back.
 Mr. Wiltney should be more earded in the making of Lis haws, so Mr. Staunter, when the index statistics, and the project the bay front. What altername earders at the base front was statistics, mentioning participation of the bay front. What altername encodes that the use of the index shown him and the root (20 feet, above the index of the bay front. What altername encodes that the use of the index shown him and the root (20 feet, above the index of the bay front. What altername encodes that the would be wise to appreciate the fact that they are getting something to do.
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NEW COMPANIES.

Hamilton People Interested in In-Animal Turns on Farmer, Knocks Him dustrial Enterprises.

London, Dec. 16.-1t is rumored London society that the Countess of Y mouth, sister of Harry K. Thaw, is ab

caused death, and a verdict to this ef-fect was returned at the inquest.

KILLED IN FIGHT WITH A COW.

GOOD SURPLUS. Our Great Basement Now a **Scene of Active Selling**

The great rush is on in earnest, at least with us, for our great basement is crowded with purchasers, and each individual customer fully appreciates our efforts in their behalf, knowing that the values we are offering are just a little better than elsewhere, especially as far as the prices are concerned. Now for another active day on Wednesday.

Dinner Sets at \$10.00

40-Piece Tea Sets \$2.75

6 only Austrian China Tea Sets, of 40 pieces, in forget me-not, rose and violet patterns, regular \$3.35, Wednesda for

Fancy Brown Jardinieres at 10%

Discount

From 9 to 11 Wednesday morning we will place on sale

several sizes of pretty Brown Tinted Jardinieres at a discount of 10 per cent. off the regular marked prices.

China Tea Plates \$1.50 for 89c Dozen

China Cups and Saucers 10c Each

3 gross pairs Shape China Cups and Saucers, with neat pink and blue band around top and some with gilt clover leaf pattern, will be sold Wednesday for only 10c each

Hand Painted China at 10% Discount

Three pretty designs in Hand Painted China will again e sold on Wednesday at 10 per cent. off the regular

\$1.00 China Articles 50c

Fancy Nickel Plated Teapots \$1.35 for

99c

Wednesday morning we will sell a number of all Cop-per Nickel Plated Tea and Coffee Pots, with black enam-elled handles, value up to \$1.35, for only.... 99c each

Nickel Plated Tea Kettles on Sale at \$1.19

First quality Copper Kettles, No. 8 size, nicely nickel plated, pit bottom, will be sold on Wednesday morning for \$1.19 each

Seedless Oranges 19c Dozen

3 cases California Scedless Oranges, value 25c, will be sold at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning for... 19c dozen

devotion under trying conditions, an that she has nover taken the positio socially or otherwise that she had

socially or otherwise that she had a right to expect as wife of the Marquis of Hertford's heir.

MR. W. L. M. KING IS BACK

Report in Japanese Question to be Pre-

sented. Shortly.

Toronto, Dec. 17 .- "I think we got to

Mackenzie King, Deputy Minister of La-

bor, who returned yesterday from his study of the Japanese question on the

Tacific coast. "I always kept Hon. Mr. Lemieux in-formed by cable about the investigation, so that he was always in fairly close touch with the Canadian situation while in Lemmi' he would be sold.

When asked about what the Japanese

n British Columbia thought of the in-cestigation, Mr. King stated that he be-

ieved the Japanese were at least of the

pinion that the investigation had been

a fair one. He had gone to San Francis-to and other places along the western coast of the United States to gain infor-

mation regarding the immigration from the Hawaiian Islands. Replying to an-other question, Mr. King stated that the people of British Columbia seemed satis-

The work of surveying the line of the trunk road from Sudbury to Sault Ste. Marie has been completed by Mr. W. W. Stull, of DeMorest, Stull & Sons. of. Sudbury, on behalf of the Government, as far as Blind River. The total length of the proposed road is about 190 miles.

fied with the industrial disputes act.

in Japan," he said.

bottom of things," said Mr. W. L.

et the beast charged again, goring | she has acted with remarkable tact and

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...\$2.75

69c Teddy Bears 49c

Trains on Tracks

A full assortment of Mechanical Trains, complete with racks, each in a separate box, priced according to the ize 35, 50, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.25

40c Steam Engines 29c

40c, for only

Toy Snow Shovels 15c

6 dozen Boys' strongly made Snow Shovels, with long handles, will be sold on Wedneeday for only 15c each

25c Blocks for 15c

Beach Outfits on Card at Half Price

We have a variety of sizes of these outfits, however, the ntire lot will be sold Wednesday morning for exactly half the marked prices.

Iron Hook and Ladders 25c

6 dozen Iron Hook and Ladders, drawn by two horses iso Iron Fire Engines to match, for only .. 25c each

Soldiers' Breast Plates 10c

Boys' Pointer Sleighs 30c

\$1.50 Dressed Dolls 99c

About 2 dozen prettily Dressed Dolls, marked regularly \$1.50, on sale Wednesday morning for 390c each

PRAYERS FAILED TO SAVE.

Woman Not to Leap.

Dublin, Dec. 17 .- An extraordinary af-

50c Kid Body Dolls 39c 3 dozen pretty Kid Body Dolls, both in fair and dark hair, regularly 50c, for only 39c

noreaux may no sidered as in the field. The rank and file are not even consulted in the mat-ter. The west end Tories are just told, reason why. Their's to vote just as they coming man for some time now, and he must be tired posing as such. Mr. Zim- the great storm of December 14-15, 1907. merman will be glad to know that that gentleman is to be his opponent in the coming fight. Was Mr. Hendrie afraid to take the plunge? Mr. Zimmerman won a decisive victory over his opponent at last election. Since then he has shown the stuff he is made of, has grown greatly in public favor, and there is no man ner of doubt that he will leave Mr. Lamoreaux much further in his wake than he did his former opponent.

NO NEED FOR A SCARE.

The fact that the Hamilton Board of Health is taking very active steps to meet any outbreak of smallpox, and that the Provincial Health Officer system in the city. has intimated that there is a good deal of the loathsome disease in the country are no reasons why the people of Hamil ton should get a seare. The very fact that the authorities are on the alert is a good sign. It behooves the local Board of Health to be ready for any emergency that may arise. The Board, in fact, has been rather remiss in its duty in not be ing better prepared in the past. The fact that Hamilton has been singularly

ing better prepared in the past. The fact that Hamilton has been singularly free from the scourge is no good rea-son why it should not always be in a state of readiness. Several cases have occurred in the past few months, and have been handled successfully with the facilizes at hand, but there is reason to

The cagle can withstand a 28-day fast.

tem.

People who do not read the Timesthere is your candidate. Their's not to fortunately they are very few-will not know, when they go to the Beach next are told. Mr. Lamoreaux has been the spring that the southeast pier and the new lighthouse were washed away

The Ottawa City Council contemplates making civic improvements next year that will cost the ratepayers somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. No of the great masters. wonder the Journal says the interest THE PAINTINGS OF GEORGE and sinking fund constitute a menacing strain on civic receipts.

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Let us have the voting at large system carried to its logical conclusion if we are to have it at all. Why not elect the Provincial legislature at large-every voter mark his ballot for 98 names? The principle is exactly the same. The confusion and annoyance would be no greater, system in the city.

HERE AND THERE.

Belleville Ontaria: Hamilton and Guelph are introducing the savings bank system into their public schools. Belle-ville's Beard of Education, who have had the matter before them for some years, have done just nothing. Certainly the intusion of some new blood into that body would be a good thing for it.

CHAVIGNAUD. CHAVIGNAUD. Mr. Chavignaud, O. S. A., a gifted and popular artist, is wholding an exhibition of some thirty water color and oil paint-ings at Mr. Cunningham's art room on James street. In many of the important private collections in Canada pictures by him are found, and not long ago a beautiful example, "La Petite Bretonne," was acquired by the Government.

LOAN ON JEWELS.

Paris, Dec. 17.—Experts having mafe a report as to the value of the jewels belonging to Abd El Aziz, the Sultan of Moroeco, which agents brought here for the purpose of raising a loan, the offi-cials of Mont de Piete have paid over on them \$250,000 to the Sultan's repre-sentative.

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time eff., and Perceit of a provincial by all concerned. The final practice will be held in the Drill Hall on Wednesday heated for the occasion. The perform ance, which is in aid of the Hamilton Mountain Sanitarium for Consumptives, is worthy of the support of the public. All those taking part are giving their services free of charge, and deserve every possible support from the public in their effort to assist the Hamilton Heatth Association. Mrs. P. D. Crerar and the other officers are giving every assistance to make a success of the per-formance of this grand old work, which stands, high in the list of compositions of the great masters. Stuart Charles Macdonald, of this city, is one of the incorporators of The Crown Gypsum Company, Lim-ited. Cayaga, those associated with lumbering Joseph P. Fell, George L. Lovejoy, John T. Mullany, of Buf-falo, and John A. Murphy. Cayaga. The company is authorized to do a general gypsum mining, maunfactur-ing and sole business. The share capital is \$100,000. The incorporators of Tuckett, Lim-ited, are George T. Tuckett, J. W. Lamoreaux, H. B. Witton, William P Presnil and George J. Tuckett. The charter gives the company power to grow, purchase, warehouse and sell raw leaf tobacco, and to carry on the business of manufacturing and selling tobacco, cigars and cigarettes,

the business of manuacturing and selling tobacco, cigars and cigarettes, in all its branches. The share capi tal is \$200,000. William A. Gibb, of this city, is one of the incorporators of the Industrial Natural Gas Company, of Welland.

A Symphony in Color.

Without the dog she would have attracted attention anywhere, even Fifth avenue, where she was walking, says the New York Press. She was tall and fair, and she was a symphony in brown from the tips of her smart russ brown from the tips of her smart russet hots to the topmost feather in her wide-bringmed hat, but the thing that called the other strollers' attention to her most was the color of the dachshund that wad-dled along behind her. His hide was of such a perfect match to the color of her costume that prach to the color of her passed the girl smiled and wondered if the color scheme had been arranged to match the dog or if it had been selected to go with the costume.

ed upon him, knocking him to the ground with its horus. Before he could regain stances of her case. It is stated that been surveyed.



THE T. H. PRATT CO., LIMITED

his feet the beast charged again, going him with her horns. Mrs. Howell, attracted by her hus-band's cries for help, seized a pitchfork and drove the vicious animal away.

MEAN TRICK.

Chicago Girl Falls Victim to Bogus

Bachelors' Club.

of the mails is the charge to be prefer-red by the Federal authorities against the Eandlett Bachelors' (lub, of Rand-lett, Okla, who, by writing letters to castern girls under fictitions names, have caused a dozen or more young women to come to the big pasture town in cause to hushands and fortunes. Not

in quest of husbands and fortunes. No able to find the men with whom the

corresponded with a view of marriage, they now are left stranded. Several of the victims are being cared

for by persons in this town. Among these is Lois-Bamberger, a 17-year-old Chicago girl, who arrived here hast Sun-day. She spent four days in quest of

day. She spent four days in quest of the man she expected to marry, but could not find him. Money has been raised to send her back to her parents.

DIVORCE RUMOR.

Said That Countess of Yarmouth Will

Sue in Court.

day. Sh the man could no

Temple, Okla., Dec. 17 .-- Unlawful u

A Rousing Sale of Ladies' Mantles

A big purchase of nearly 200 Ladies' Coats in the very latest New York styles, the clearing up of a large manufacturer before stock-taking. The whole lot arrived to-day and will be on sale to-morrow at most extraor-dinary bargains—in fact, the prices do not represent the value of the cloth used in their make-up.

Women's Coats, worth \$10.00 for \$5.00

Wemen's Coats, worth \$12.50 for \$7.50

Women's \$20.00 Coats for \$12.50

Ladies' Leather Belts A big assortment of Ladies' Leather Belts, in a vast array of widths and styles, all on sale at about half price, 19, 25, 29, 35, 50 and 75c

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Ladies' Side and Back Combs

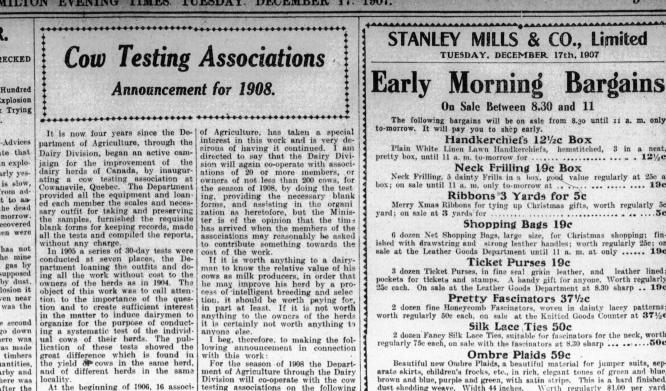
Handkerchiefs on Sale ' Slightly imperfect Embroidered Handkerchiefs, regular 35 to 50c, for Regular 25 and 35c, for . . .

Women's Gloves for Gifts Ringwood Gloves, pure wool and fin ly knit and excellent quality, at 19c 25, 35 and 50c Cashmere Gloves, in all qualities and Kid Gloves, the best that come into

Furs For Gifts White Fur Stoles for girls, broad collar, long front, special each \$2.95 Mink Marmot Stoles and Throws, fur or satin lined, splendidly marked and trimmed with tails, special value for each \$5.95

Underskirts at \$2.95

Black and Cole and Silk Moirette Un-derskirts, very full make, with frilled Silk Waist Lengths, in gift boxes, at very special prices, per yard 75e flounces, the best values in Canada, for each \$2.95 HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. TUESDAY. DECEMBER 17. 1907.



I beg, therefore, to making the fol-

lowing announcement in connection with this work: For the season of 1908 the Depart-ment of Agriculture through the Dairy Division will co-operate with the cow testing associations on the following terms:

the yield of clows in the same ber, and of different herds in the same locality. At the beginning of 1906, 16 associ-tations were organized under the aus-pices of the Department. Each mem-ther was required to provide his own outfit for weighing and taking sam-ples, but the Department of Agricul-ture provided the blank forms and made the tests without oharge. The work was continued on the same basis organized in the different provinces as follows: Quebec 27. Ontario 18 Nova Scotia 2, Prince Edward Island 1, British Columbia. In addition to making the tests may

associations on the following eaus-(a) The members must provide their own outfits and agree to take samples (a) The members will be required on a du to pay towards the cost of the testing at the rate of 20 cents per cow for basis over. For herds of under 5 cows and inimum charge of \$1.00 per herd will be made. (c) The association must arrange for usitations tests on has the suitable place in which the testing may be done as in previous years without cost to the Department. (d) The Dairy Division will pro-vide all the necessary blank forms, each divide to testing, compile month-ly and yearly records and forward charge except as mentioned in (b). Nova Scotia 2, Prince Edward Island I. British Columbia. In addition to making the tests memory of the pairy Division has we compiled for each member a month-ly and a yearly statement of the in-vision and tests of his herd and, each ef-member has also been furnished with ly a copy of the monthly summaries of the all tests made for the other associ-ations. Summaries of the monthly tests have been published in the agri-cultural and weekly press of Canada, so that every person who reads has thus had an opportunity of study-ing the results and judging of the importance of the work. The Honorable Mr. Fisher, Minister them to each member without any charge except as mentioned in (b). Note—The charge for testing will be based on the highest number of cows tested in any one month. A cow tested only once will be charged for the seere

mmissioner.

the season. J. A. RUDDICK, Dairy and Cold Storage Comm Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 25, 1907.

FOR LARGE FAMILIES ONLY.

Birthdays Make or Mar Marriage, is

Paris Has Tenement House Built With View to Children's Need,

The Anonymous Society for Ed ical Dwellings for the Poor, a Parisian institution, has made a new departure in opening an apartment house for large families only. No family is allowed to move into it unless it has at least three children. The house fills a long felt want, private owners, like many in New York, objecting to renting to fam-ilits with children. As soon as it was opened the new house was filled, says The New York Sun. It consists of a central building al Dwellings for the Poor, a Parisian

person born in January cannot agree with one born February cannot agree with one born

house was filled, says The New Yorl Sun. It consists of a central building eight storeys high with two seven storey wings. It contains altowther 94 separ-ate tenement and a census taken just after the opening showed that it shel-tered 620 persons of whom 427 were children. The rents vary from 184 to 424 francs (\$36.80 to \$\$4.80) a year. A majority of the tenements have a large balcony upon which the living room-always a good sized room-opens. A peculiarity is that the March cannot agree with one born in September. April cannot agree with one born in October. May cannot agree with one born in June cannot agree with one born in

ecember. These are the conclusions to be drawn om the knowledge and experience of knowledge and experience of from the knowledge and experience of astrologers. Apparently you might as well link eat and dog together as join in marriage two persons your in opposing months. Better to avoid or break off an engage-ment than to link yourself in a partner-ship which can only bring trouble to both parties. Such is the emphatic view resulting from a study of the influence of the planets on the characters of hus-hands and wives. large balcony upon which the living room—always a good-sized room—opens. A peculiarity is that the partitions be-tween the parents and children's rooms run only three-quarters of the height to the ceiling. This is regarded as in-suring all necessary privacy while it en-ables the parents to keep watch over the children. The window sills are all a such a bright diversity of the term e children. The window sills a such a height above the floor e small children cannot climb em. In every stairway, beside eps of ordinary height, there ght of half height steps for th the children, which they can thout strain. of the planets on any bands and wives. The following table should also inter-est those about to marry: Will agree with those horn in them. In every stai steps of ordinary he light of half height the

of the children, which they can climb without strain. The building is equipped with fire escapes —not a general thing in Paris— and various facilities approaching the equipment of a New York tenement house.

Bed Clothes

 Will agree with those

 Those born in

 January

 March and May,

 February

 April and June,

 March

 March

 June and August,

 May

 June and August,

 May

 June, September

 June, Negust, October,

 July,

 Sept., November,

 Junation

 Oct, December
 The nights are very chilly now, especi-ally if we sleep with the windows of our rooms open, as 1 hope we do. We need to be kept warm, and, therefore, the bed to be kept warm, and, therefore, the bed clothes will have to be increased in warmth, though not much in weight, as to sleep under things which are too heavy is bad, predisposing us to feel tired and heavy in the morning. Of course, good blankets are the ideal bed covering, but these are expensive, and soon run into much money. On eider-down need not in these days be a very expensive affair, and is light and very warm. You can give any price for one, A husband born on Oct. 28, 1877, and a wife born on March 16, 1884, would be while born on March 10, 1884, would be directly and violently opposed. On the other hand, to take dates at random, a wife who was born on Feb. 10, 1882, and a husband born on June 19, 1884, should be ideally happy. "Only by a knowledge of astronomy are unhapped marriages avoided I f the

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in all letters, 25c, or 6 in a box for \$1.25 Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, all letters, at The unhappy marriages avoided. If the science were better known the world would be in perfect harmony and peace." Such is the opinion of Mr. J. Mauker, an experienced astrologer, who yester-day gave the Daily Mirror some inter-esting information on the subject. Consultation and study of astrological tharts should enable engaged couples to judge one another's disposition and charts Handk

6 dozen Net Shopping Bags, large size, for Christmas shopping; fin-ished with drawstring and sirong leather handles; worth regularly 25e; on sale at the Leather Goods Department until 11 a. m. at only 19c Ticket Purses 19c 3 dozen Ticket Purses, in fine scal grain leather, and leather lined; pockets for tickets and stamps. A handy gift for anyone. Worth regularly 25e each. On sale at the Leather Goods Department at 8.30 sharp .. 19c

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Pretty Fascinators 371/2c 2 dozen fine Honeycomb Fascinators, woven in dainty lacey patterns; worth regularly 50c each, on sale at the Knitted Goods Counter at 371/2c

Beautiful new Ombre Plaids, a beautiful material for jumper suits, separate skirts, children's frocks, etc., in rich, elegant tones of green and blue, brown and blue, purple and green, with satin stripe. This is a hard finished, dust shedding weave. Width 44 inches. Worth regularly \$1.00 per yard. Choice at 8.30 sharp to-morrow.

Mending Wool 2 Balls for 5c 100 balls of Mending Wool, regularly 5c ball, at 8.30 sharp, 2 for.. 5c

Hat Pin Holders 25c

Felt Slippers 23c **Felt Slippers 23c** Girls' One-strap Felt Slippers, felt soles, leather covered, sizes 8 to 10 and 11 to 2, worth regularly 35 and 40e pair, on sale at 8.30 sharp ... 23c

And 11 to 2, worth regularly 30 and the part, on and 48 Men's Bath Robes \$4,48 Men's Bath Robes, heavy patterned eiderdown, in light and dark colors, with pocket, sizes 36, 38 and 40, worth regularly \$7, on sale at 8.30 sharp \$4,48

Note Paper Special

65c Ink Stands 50c

50 Brass Ink Stands, different design, worth regularly 65c each, on at 8.30 shanp 500 Holly Papeteries 35c

50 only Holly Papeteries, containing nice, fine linen paper and long, row envelopes, worth regularly 50c, on sale at 8.30 sharp for only inen paper and long, nar

Glass Celery Trays, regular 250 each, at 8.30 sharp ..., 190 Stransky Ware 59c A limited number of pieces of Blue Stransky Granite, including Seamless Teapots, Coffee Pots and Water Pitchers, with white lining, worth regularly \$1.00, \$1.40 and \$1.50, choice Wednesday morning at 8.30 sharp at 59c

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Women's Winter Coats Half Price

The Women's High-class Coats, New York manufacturer's samples, at half price, are going off rapidly. It is a Christmas buying event that no ne should miss. A few of them are below, and note the savings.

Broadcloth and Tweed Coats \$7.50 | \$32.50 Broadcloth Coats \$18.50

Black Broadcloth and Fancy weed Coats in semi, loose and itted backs, Gibson shoulders, vet-et and braid triunmed, collar or and orang trimmed, collar or e styles, strap and pleated backs, sleeves with braided cuff, 34 and engths, traveller's samples, regu-\$15.00, sale price **\$7.50**.

Beautini Black Chiffon Broad-cloth Dress Coats, silk and satin lined throughout, semi, loose and tight-fitting styles, braid and velvet trimmed, collar or stole effect, full ripple and open back, some kimona sleeves, New York styles, regular; \$32,50, sale price \$18,50. SPECTAL .- Two only beautiful Silk Velvet Cloaks, silk applique. trimmed, coat collar and cuffs, full ripple backs, in 42 inch length, lined

throughout with silk serge, also warmly wadded, lined in a comfortable winter weight, a beautiful Christmas gift for an elderly person, 2 only, sale price \$38.50.

Christmas Handkerchiefs Men's Silk and Cashmere The best and largest displays and ower prices are here. A very at-ractive display, many in fancy gift Mufflers

Men's Fine All Wool Cashmere and Silk Mufflers, in light to dark colors, in new patterns, new Eng-lish style for this Christmas season, at each 60, 85c, \$1 to \$2. boxes. Women's fine, Pure Linen Hem stitched Initial Handkerchiefs, in

Women's Flannelette Gowns

Women's Flannelette Gowns, ready to wear, but made in our own work rooms, made in large sizes in white and the best all lish flannelette. gifts at \$1.35, \$1.50 to \$1.75.

FOR ALARM. Norman Camp to Take Up Residence in Hamilton. But Vaccination Should Be General, Another very interesting evangelistic ervice was held at the Central Y. M. C. A. last evening. Some of the active mem bers have become very active in their religious work, and shortly after nine o'clock they arranged chairs in the lec-**Refuge Committee Winds Up With**

IS COMING HERE.

NO REASON

Doctor Thinks.

aSupper.

for Department .

ignored. "The public knows all we know

about any smallpox cases in Hamilton,

Chairman Wright gave the members of the House of Refuge Committee and some of the eity officials a little dinner at the institution last evening. The com-mittee had a meeting earlier in the even-ing, when it was decided to place Super-intendent Rae and his wife in charge of the new Home for Incurables when that building is conned in the spring. Mr

building is opened in the spring. Mr. Rae will receive \$300 and Mrs. Rae \$200.

Rae will receive \$300 and Mrs. Rae \$200. Mr. Rae at present receives \$600 and the matron \$300. The committee's ap-propriation, which was \$11,000, was over-drawn to the extent of \$141.50. An en-joyable musical programme was given after the dinner. Those contributing in-cluded R. L. Woodcroft, H. Henderson, Gordon Mathieson, George Mathieson, W. A. Spratt and George Campbell. J. McMillan was accompanist. Chairman Wright presided and speeches were made by the Mayor and others.

The city is experiencing some diffi-culty finding places to deposit the snow taken off streets traversed by the street railway tracks. It has been spread over some of the side streets, where the snow was not so deep, but a number of

the property owners strenuously objected. Dr. Leslie vigorously protested yesterday afternoon about the snow

eing piled up in front of his place, and o-day Morris Van Every, Bay and Can-

non streets, threatened to apply for an injunction if the citw did not stop dumping the snow near his place.

At a meeting of the Fire and Water committee to-morrow night Chief Ten. Eyek will ask that an addition of twelve

Eyek will ask that an addition of twelve new men be made to the department. In most of the stations at meal hours now there are only two men to each appara-tus. Annual reports will be presented by the different officials, and among matters to be considered is the oil by-law and the application of ex-Fireman McIntyre, who resigned and is now ask-ing to be reinstated.

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The special committee of the Board

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ternoon to establish one of the new anual training centres in the basement the Wentworth Street School. This ternoon the joint committee will meet the Caroline Street School to select room these for an of the select

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The long delayed arbitration under

declared the doctor.

ture room, and then invited all the young men in the building to come in. A bright Dumping of Snow Making Trouble song service was conducted first, and this was followed by a fellowship serome remarkable testimonies of real ex-Dr. Roberts, the Medical Health Offi-cer, strongly advised parents to have their children vaccinated during the Christmas holidays. When the case of Sylvia Boothman, the latest smallpox patient, was being discussed by the

Sylvia Boothman, the latest smallpox patient, was being discussed by the Board of Health last night, some of the members suggested that it would not be a bad idea to have the children of the Victoria Avenue School, which the girl attended, vaccinated. The Medical Health Officer remarked afterwards that he would not only advise parents who have children attending this school but all the schools to have their thildren vacienated during the holidays by the hint," he said, "we may ask for some-thing more strenuous." Personally, Dr. Roberts says he does not see any reason for alarm, although he says the views of the Provincial Board are not to be ignored. "The public knows all we know

A. office. Parents have been in already this sea son purchasing membership tickets for their boys. It would be difficult to think of a more valuable present for a young man or a boy than a year's membership privileges in the Y. M. C. A.

BASKETBALL ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

CHRISTMAS NIGHT. Hamilton has been lucky in arranging a game with Rochester here for Christ-mas night. Rochester is the only team boside Hamilton who have defeated the Muscatine tourists, which they trimmed to the tune of 41-28, almost the same score as made by Hamilton. Manager Long has got a busy week for the locals between Christmas and New Year's, playing Rochester here on the 25th, Rochester at Rochester on the 28th, Rochester at Rochester on Year's night, and Batavia, Geneva on Tonawanda, New Year's afternoon. The schedule for the Canadian championships will soon be drawn up—London, Stratford, West End Toronto, Central Toronto, Peterboro and Hamilton will be in this district, and winners will play winners of eastern and western sections for championship. Besides this, the best United States teams which can be procured will be brough here from time to time; also games will be arranged with college teams of Toronto and Kingston, who have gone into the game.

INVENTORS' WORK.

have gone into the game.

Below will be found a list of Canadia Below will be round a list of Canadoan and American patents recently secured through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington. D. C. Any information on the subject will be supplied free of charge by applying to the above named firm.

Canada Ernest Renaud, Montreal, Que., train

Charles L. Culver, Olalla, Wash., U. S. A., method of treating ores. Messrs, Filtz & Lake, Kingston, Ont. automatic stop motion for knitting ma-

chines. William Hargrove, Montreal, Que.

William Hargrove, Montreal, Que., band saw. Victor Antoine, Lambermont, Bel-gium apparatus for separating foreign substances from water. United States. Arthur Gastongnay, Ste. Angele de Merici, Que., balling press. Lucien Jumau, Paris, France, Pro-cess for obtaining pure copper. Emilien A. Manny, Beauharnois, Que., cattle-guard for railway. "The Inventor's Adviser" will be sent to any address upon request.

City Engineer Barrow in his annual report on the year's work will point out to the Fire and Water Committee the necessity of the city having that por-tion of Barton street east of Sherman avenue to Ottawa street. Mr. Barrow thinks the city should acquire this as soon as possible so that proper provi-sion can be made for sewage and water in laying out the systems. It is only a matter of time, he thinks, when this dis-trict must come into the city.

With the player piano in one's home good music may be enjoyed at any time Anyone in the home can produce the fin-est music from the player plano. Heintz-man & Co., Limited, 71 King street east, Hamilton, have a wide assortment of Hamilton, have a wide assortment of these instruments for Christmas at spe-

MINE HORROR. SCORES ENTOMBED IN WRECKED MINE Bodies Recovered- One Hundred

Men at Work When the Explosio Occurred-Rescuers at Work Trying to Locate Dead and Injured.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 16 .- Advices last night from Yolande indicate that about sixty men met death by an exploabout sixty men met death by an explo-sion in the mines at that place early yes-terday. The work of recovery is slow, and, while hundreds of miners from ad-jacent mining camps are present to as-sist, it is thought that all of the dead cannot be taken out before to-morrow. Only twelve bodies have been recovered up to dark. Fewer than 100 men were in the mine. The cause of the explosion has not been officially determined. The mine has been pronounced free from gas by State inspectors, and it is supposed that the explosion was caused by dust. For two hours after the explosion it was impossible to venture even near the month of the mine, so hot was the air that rushed out. The explosion was below the second right sub-entry. The mines go down something like 1,500 feet. There was a terrific explosion, the force was made known outside by the dust and timbers that were blown out in great quantities, leastroying small buildings nearby and landing some distance away. There was a terrific heat near the shaft after the explosion. sion in the mines at that place early yes

landing some distance away. There was a terrific heat near the shaft after the

Officers of the mining company immediately took steps to start a rescue party to get to the men on the inside. The fans were started and ather means

ployed to eliminate the bad air employed to eliminate the bad att, Within an hour fourteen men had crawled out of the mine and their de-scription of the interior conditions was terrible. Several of these men were

scription of the interform controls was terrible. Several of these men were severely burned. Yolande mine is a few miles from Virginia City, where a similar explo-sion occurred about two years ago, when 112 men were killed. Yolande is thirty-five miles south of Birmingham. The Yolande Coal & Coke Company, owner of the mine, is headed by Dr. C. B. Crowe, of Birmingham. The Yolande mines were among the model collieries of the Birmingham re-gion. Non-union men were employed ex-clusively, but everything possible had been done to ensure the contentment of employees. Yolande is situated on a

employees. Yolande is situated on a beautiful hill, and all the houses are painted white with green trimmings, giving it an air of picturesqueness and healthfulness unusual in mining quar-

ters. COURT BENEDICT.

New Set of Officers Elected at Last Nights Meeting.

Here is a set of simple rules to be ob-served by young people contemplating matrimony. The advice, says the Lon-don Mirro, they contain is as easily re-membered as that given by Mr. Punch, and is much more easily followed. A person born in Court Benedict, Independent Order f Foresters, met last evening in the chambers over Traders Bank. Two in July

applications for membership were received and one candidate was initi-

ated. The financial- secretary report d the standing of the court to be good, and the membership 25 per cent. in advance of December last year. The election of officers for 1908 took place, with the following result:

Charles Start, C. R. James Lang, P. C. R. James Lang, P. C. R. Thos. Thomson, V. C. R. Rev. De Courcy Rayner, Orator. E. G. Hogarth, Recording-Secretary and Court Deputy. W. G. Cox, Financial-secretary and Freesurer.

W. G. Cox, Financial-sec Tressurer. S. W. F. Cooper, S. W. E. Flannery, J. W. C. G. Richardson, S. B. J. Garner, J. B. Dr. Gilrie, Physician. De Courey Rayner, Pian J. N. Smith and E. S Auditors.

an. Pianist. S Gilbert

BARBERS' UNION.

Last Evening.

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Officers for the Year Were Elected

Piano Playing Easy Work Now.

cial prices and easy terms of payment.

CAPTAIN DEAD.

L. Keith, Guide. J. Sponenberg, Guardian. W. King, W. Robinson, J. Harrington,

At the regular meeting of the Jourymen Barbers' Local, 131, held last light, the following officers were elected or the year 1908:

H. Mosher, President. E. Weaver, Vice-President, Gauntly, Recorder. J. Marck, Treasurer. H. J. Halford, Secretary,

L. Keith, Guide

The long delayed arbitration under which the city hopes to force the Catar-net Power Company to reduce the cost of the are lamps for the balance of the contract term and recover something for what it claims has been excessive eharge during the past few years will be begun at 16.30 to-morrow before Judge Snider at the Court House. Chief Ea-gineer Softman, of the Hydro-Electric Commission, and Cecil B. Smith, will be the chief witnesses, and the city hopes to prove on their evidence that such ad-vances have been made in the electrical art as to justify a substantial reduction, to is not expected that the company will ask for any delay.

K. L. Atkin, the Toronto electrolysis expert, has written to Mayor Stewart regarding the report he made for the city on electrolysis, and which some of city officials say they could not un-tand. Mr. Aitkin says that if these officials will put in writing complaints they have about any particular portion of the report, he will be pleased to come here and enlighten then

Organ Sale That Creates Excitement

Interest that is by no means confined to Hamilton has been stirred up in the sensational selling of organs by Heintz-man & Co., Limited, 71 King street cast, Hamilton. They seem to have an endss stock of organs that have cor ne to them in exchange in selling their pian To clear, they are selling them out prices that run down as low as \$10, a organ can be bought in payments of cents a week.

AT THE ALEXANDRA.

At the ALEXANDRA. The splendid manner in which the com-fort of the patrons of this, the finest rink in Canada, is studied by the man-agement is commented on favorably by everyone. The heating, lighting and ven-tilation are of the very best, and there, aided by the best floor and best skates, make roller skating at the Alexandra a delightful medium of spending a pleasant evening. evening.

KELVIN DYING.

London, Dec. 17.-Lord Kelvin, the famous scientist, who has been danger-ously ill for some time, is sinking.

CAPIAIN DEAD. Detroit, Dec. 17.—Capt. William Mit-chell, one of the pioneers of the great lakes, is dead at Bay City. He and Capt. Boutell for years towed huge rafts of Canadian saw logs to the Saginaw Valley saw mills, and were the owners of a score of tugs employed in this busi-ness, when the Canadian Government pint a stop to it all by prohibiting the further exportation of logs.

SCHOOLS CLOSED.

Warsaw, Russia, Dec. 17.—Sixteen hun-dred Polish schools in all parts of Rus-sian Poland have been closed in conse-quence of an order issued by General Skallon suspending the Polish School Association. The funds in the hands of the association, \$150,000, have been sent abroad to avoid confiscation.

BUFFALO STEAK.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Buffalo porterhouse at 50 cents a pound is to be a Christmas novelty in Chicago. A big 2,000 pound buffalo was slaughtered yesterday at the Stock Yards. The buffalo was shipped from a Nebraska ranch with a train load of cattle.

LEAVE FOR HOME.

London, Dec. 17.—The King and Queen of Norway, who have been on a visit to England, left here to-day for Copenha-gen. The infant Prince Olaf is with gen. them,

BOSTON STIRRED.

A Boston, Mass., despatch says: Dr. Peterson and Mr. Lavergne have stirred up Boston, advocating Canada's inde-pendence.

Scribbler — "They say Inksling a is a literary thief. Did he ever steal your thunder?" Scrawler—"Worse than that, he borowed my umbrella." Blobbs—"Bjones is rather dense, isn't he?" Slobbs—"Drise? Why, that fellow wouldn't see the point of a joke if he sat down on a bent pin."

F. Marck, E. Firth, C. Armour, Audit-

ors. H. Moser, E. Weaver, J. Byron, H. J. Halford, Delegates to the Trades and Labor Council. G. Elliott, J. Spounberg, H. J. Halford,

Trustees.

Origin of the Potato Bug. (From Leslie's Weekly.)

(From Leslie's Weekly.) The original potato-bug lived some-where in the highlands of Central Amer-ica, From him descended the great-grandfather of the insect in questione-the striped black-and-white creature which still inhabits the coast of the Car-ibbean Sea. This inset never saw a po-tato plant; it lived on the wild hand-bur. This plant is distantly related to our cultivated potato; but until compara-tivedy lately (as such terms are undor-stood in discussions of evolution), no "potato-bug" has been anything but a sand-bur bug.

The stand-bur bug. When the Spaniards invaded Mexico, in 1519, they introduced horses, and as the conquerors went north the sand-bur plaats multiplied in regions where they had never been seen before, and the sand-bur beetle followed them. From these micretory beetles descended the

these migratory beetles descended the present Colorado beetle, which was first recognized as a new success in the present Colorado beetle, which was first recognized as a new species in the sev-enteenth or cighteenth century; but even up to 1823 it still lived on the wild sand-bur, and was not abundant or trouble-some. With the western movement of civilization, however, the sand-bur beetle and Irish potatoes were brought in con-tact, and it was not long before the beetle decided in favor of the potato-stalks as against the fare furnished by the sand-bur. He began to be a potato-burg, and so rapidly did he thrive upon his new nourishment that inside of forty years he was known and excerated every-where in the United States.

where in the United States.

Man wants but kittle here below, but hegenerally gets more than he wants of the things he doesn't want at all.

THEORY OF MATES.

Astrologer's Latest.

n August

acter to a nicety. The exact day of one's birth is not a

The exact day of one s birth is not a matter of first importance, theugh as-trology has decided that two people born on a Tuesday and a Wednesday respectively cannot thoroughly agree. If the wife was born on the Saturday her husband should have been born una Wednesday. Discordant days are Tuesday-Saturday, Tuesday-Tuesday and

Saturday-Saturday. Here is a table that shows the various Bartinary stationay.
Here is a table that shows the various dispositions allotted to people born uupper the different signs of the Zodiac:
Aries (March 21 to April 19)—Strongly sympathetic, pleasure loving, inclined to extravagance.
Taurus (April 19 to May 20)—Obstinate, strong willed, somewhat jealous; love of literature; would make indifferent husband or wife.
Genini (May 20 to June 21)—Never satisfied; restless, anxious; inclined to avarice.
Cancer (June 21 to July 22)Strong domestic instincts, love of hume and family; an ideal husband or wife.
Leo (July 22 to Aug. 22)—Intellectual, thoughtful, a dreamer; generally poor is how for the satisfied.

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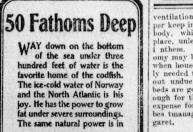
Limit on Student Marriages.

The Pekin Government has decided to The Pekin Government has declared to limit the marriage of students, and un-less a student is a graduate of a middle school and past the age of 20 years he will not be permitted to get married.— From the Shanghai Mercury.

Gold fish originaly came from China and the first were sent to Eng-land in 1691.

turkey red, or other kind of cotton, and then lightly tacking this through here and there, but not too often to make it very flat, only enough to keep the lay-ers in place. Holes must be made at frequent intervals right through wad-ding and eovers for venithton, and there are to be buttanhold round for ding and covers for ventilation, and these are to be buttonholed round for neatness sake. Again, a still cheaper substitute for blankets and elderdown

ay be made by tacking a layer or two brown paper, or even newspaper, be-veen a cotton covering; but in this case to, great care must be taken to ensure



Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil. Nature herself put it there. This power produces new flesh and new life in those who suffer from wasting diseases.

All Druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.

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Women's Linen and Lawn Em-broidery Hemstitched Handker-chiefs, a large display of new de-signs, at 7, 10, 15 to 85c.

Men's Plain and s ne Fancy Line atitched red border, at 15, 20, 25 to 50c.

Real Lace Handkechiefs

oxes.

Real Brussels Rose Point Lac immed Handkerchiefs, some pri-ess lace, new and beautiful style new and beautiful styles fancy box, at S5c, \$1 \$5.50.

Glasgow's Postal Service.

An enormous amount of postal matter

Real Brussels Lace Collars Berthas 10% Off

New and beautiful designs in real Brussels Rose Point Collars and Berthas, specially imported for Christmas, and a large stock to choose from at each \$3.50, \$4, \$5 to \$27.

Ten per cent. off and each one in a fancy box.



ventilation, as both cottonwool and pa-per keep in the vapours arising from the body, which is a very unwholesome place, unless they have plenty of holes i athem. I think these hints of ccon-omy may be of uss to many this winter, when household management is especial-ty needed to make both ends meet with-out undue pressure; and where many beds are going day after day clothes en-ough for them all are a serious item of expense for things, alast—even with the bes tamaagement—will wear out.—Mar-garet. dom.

Kerosone Dust Cloth.

Dip a piece of cheesecloth in kerosene and let evaporate. Then use the cloth as a duster. It will take up dust without scattering it and polish at the same time.

Glasgow, and it is augmented at every Station through which the mail train passes. The train steams into the Gen-tral Station about 6 a. m., and within an hour and a half the postmen of St. Mungo begin their rounds. This remark-able smartness has an explanation. The officials of the Glasgow Post Office send a body of men to meet the work. These

aves London by the night mail for

SCOURGE IS GOLDEN WEDDING.

Much Smallpox in the Province, Dr. Bell Says.

Board of Health May Build Another Shack Here.

Board Will Have an Overdraft of Nearly \$3,000.

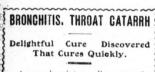
It is likely that another shack for smallpox patients will be erected close to the present one on the grounds of the old Catholic Cemetery on the Dundas road. At the Board of Health meeting last night Chairman Quinn informed his colleagues' that he had talked the smallpox situation over with Dr. Bell, of the Provincial Board, on Sunday, Dr. Bell had told him that he feared a smallpox scourge over the Province this win-There were several cases now in six or seven different cities and fresh ones were being reported daily. The doctor, he explained, was no alarmist. Mr. Quinn referred to the latest case here, that of Sylvia Boothman, the ten-eyear-old girl, residing at 111 East avenue north. There might be others that were not known of, and he thought it would be wise to make provision. There fis only one shack in the west end at Dresent, and this is occupied by James Patterson, the Cannon street grocer, who was stricken with the disease recently. Mr. Patterson will be moved into a tent,

his landlord would release him from the contract. Chairman Quinn and Dr. Rob-erts were somewhat opposed to making any grant in his case because it would establish a precedent for others. Thomas Crooks, however, thought that the board had used the Merrick street place for a pest house, and House was entitled to some consideration. He moved, seconded by James Dowling, that he be granted \$2, two weeks' pay, and this met with approval. There have been five smallpox cases this fall, and they have cost the city about \$1,000. The board this year has spent nearly

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\$20,000 and will have an overdraft of nearly \$3,000. Taking into consideration, however, the increase in / scavengers wages, something not provided for in the estimates, and the unlooked for ex penditure on smallpox cases, the board really spent about \$600 less than last

Teany space asserting of the control of the cost of scavenger collection in 1906 was \$11.167.17, and this year \$13,-693.75, an increase of \$2.506.58.
The board voted a grant of \$30 to Inspect connors and \$25 each to Inspect for some start and potter for extra work done during the year.



A cough mixture slips over the

HOME NEEDLEWORK PATTERN SERVICE. NOW FEARED. Dr. and Mrs. Griffin Celebrated at Toronto Yesterday.

The golden wedding of Rev. W. S. Grif-fin, D. D., and Mrs. Griffin, married on Dec. 16, 1857, was celebrated yesterday with great rejoicings at their residence in Madison avenue, Toronto. The Rev. Dr. Griffin was born at Waterdown, Ont. Mrs. Griffin, who was a daughter of the in Andrison avenue, foronto, the Rev. Dr. Griffin, was born at Waterdown, Out. Mrs. Griffin, who was a daughter of the late Herbert Biggar, M. P. for Brant, before Federation, was born at Mount Pleasant, Brantford, both coming from direct U. E. Loyalist descent. The loyely place of Mrs. Griffin's uncle, "Brues-field," near Brantford, being named thu-by Lord Elgin, then Governor-General of Canada, after a visit to Mr. Biggar's, from his own family name of Bruce. Dr. and Mrs. Griffin held a large recep-tion of their many friends and relatives, some 400 coming during the afternoon and evening. The rooms were charming-ly and appropriately decorated with masses of flowers, almost all gold and white, all the clusters of blooms being tied with gold ribbons, the mantels were all banked with the same beautinf flow-ers, and the ding-room was a glow of mold color, the take presentions learned. tied with gold ribbons, the mantels were all banked with the same beautiful flow-ers, and the dining-room was a glow of gold color, the tabe presenting a lovely sight when the great four-storey wed-ding cake, with its 50 gold candles all lighted, shone bravely forth with no other lights, Mrs, Griffin wore a dress of black silk with garniture of delicate white lace, and large corsage bouquet of violets. Mrs, Holmes, formerly Miss Townsend, of Mount Pleasant, Brant-ford, who had been Mrs, Griffin's brides-maid, assisted in the reception. Dr. H. S. Griffin (Hamiton), and Mrs, Robert Kay, son and daughter of Dr. and Mrs, Griffin (Hamiton), and Mrs, Griffin's brides-main with their children, were also present, and with other members of the family presented as their wedding gift a beautiful dinner service of gold and white china. The reunion was one of the most delightful verues possible, Good wishes and gifts were sent in hundreds and greatly appreciated by the happy and honored recipients. tern, complete, 25c; stamped on 21/2 yards fine 40-inch lawn, 75c; on heavy linen, \$1.85; materials to work, 25c.

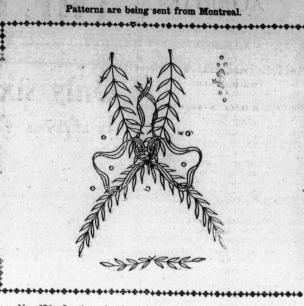
<text> After, received to-day by Sir Frederick Borden, contains the following: "In an article contributed by Mr. H. Hamilton Fyfe to the October issue of this review a quotation appeared, with many bianka left in it, from a Canadian paper called The Eye-opener, of which the editor had never heard. We passel that quota-tion on the strength of Mr. Fyfe's name, with no conception that it would be thought to refer to Sir F. Borden. Thut the editor has since been informed by Sir Frederick Borden. Minister of dili-tia in the Dominion Government, that the blanks in the quotation from The Eye-opener were in the original news-paper occupied by his name. The et- or is, therefore, anxious to express at once to Sir Frederick Borden his extreme regret that any such unformed, and seurilous gossip should have been quot-ed in these pages, to unreserved y with-draw the same and apologize sincerely to Sir Frederick not any injury which could possibly have occurred to him from such a scandadous story.- Ed-tior The Ninetcenth Century and After." Sir Frederick and and menserv-ed apolegy, but at the same time is has not withfrawn his suit for damages, and his lavyers in London are under instruc-tions to pre-s the libel action through the court. The above retraction by the magazine will, however, probably have the effect of mitigating the offence in the eyes of the court and may reduce the amount of damages awarded.

LOCAL LEGAL.

Bell Telephone Co, vš. Falls Power Co, -E. H. Ambrose for plaintiffs. W. E. diddleton for defendants. Motion for njunction by arrangement enlarged unliddleton for defendants. Motion junction by arrangement enlarged I the trial. Costs in the cause unl

rial judge otherwise orders. Bank of Hamilton vs. Vivian-Britto Bank of Hamilton vs. Vivian—Brit Osler, for plaintiffs, moved on notice summary judgment under rule (03) amount endorsed on writ of summo No one contra. Judgment granted.

MURDER AND SUICIDE IN AUTO.



No. 670-In the selection of waist designs for hand embroidry, a potent factor is the simplicity of motive. The design here shown that of two sprays gracefully entwined by and tied with a bowknot of ribbon, presents a rich and handsome appearance when finished and entails no great amount of work ; it may be done either in shadow or solid embroidery with the little round dots in the eyelet work. A perforated pattern or stamped material for this waist can be furnished at the following prices: Perforated pat-

To the Home Needlework Pattern Department D., Daily Times,

Hamilton, Ont.

Gentlemen,-Please send me Home Needlework Pattern Nineteenth Century an Expression No. -----, as above. Enclosed please find --, also ma terial to work.

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Is Your Daughter **Strong and Healthy ?**

Never before was physical health and vigor so highly esteemed and so eag-erly sought for as to-day. No man finds happiness in a sickly wife, and the woman who wishes to enjoy the pleasures of life should spare no effort to main-tain perfect health.

tain perfect health. It is pertinent, therefore, to ask if your daughter is growing up strong and ruddy? Has she the strength to drink in greedily all the pleasures that youth so zealously seeks and which only youth can thoroughly enjoy: or is she compelled to use the street car instead of enjoying the delightful exercise of walking-does she after the ball arise refreshed and vigorous, or is she exhaust-ed, indifferent and perhaps irritable? When strength and vigor can be so casily maintained by Ferrozone-when the glow of health is so quickly brought to the checking and to assist her daughter back to health.

daughter back to health

daughter back to health. Upon the wake of Ferrozone quickly follows a stream of rich, nourishing blood which imparts that power and surplus energy so earnestly desired by those in ill-health. Stop and think what this means for your daughter—cer-

tainly a great deal. Every growing girl and young woman derives enormous benefit in many ways from this nutritive, vitalizing tonic. Forrozone is free from alcohol and perfectly safe to use. Prepared in the form of a chocolate-coated tablet and sold in 50c, hoxes, or six for 82.50, at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

CENTENARY.

Anniversary of the School Held Sunday and Last Night.

The Rev. N. L. Burns, D. D., of Brampton, preached two very interesting sermons at the anniversary services of the Sunday school of Centenary Church on Sunday. In the morning the children of the school occupied the gallery, and the preacher made use of the blackboard with

held here yesterday a new baseball league was formed with clubs in Phil-adelphia, Brooklyn, Newark, Patterson 11 Baltimore and Reading, with Al. W. Lawson as President. The organization Lawson as President. The organization is to be known as the Union League of Professional Baseball Clubs of America. Representatives from the following ciwere present and each was asse 100 as a working basis for the new

OBJECTS TO Local Option **THOSE STEPS** Increases A Tough Entrance to City Hall, Ald. Crime Lees Thinks. Substantial Increase in Fees Collected This Year

a Surplus.

to keep people from stumbling on the

where the Conservatives

thought I would call his attention to it.

I think something that would be an ad-

The committee finishes the year with

surplus of about \$150, which will be

mewhat increased before the end of

the year. Chairman Dickson of the Fin

ance Committee, congratulated Chair-

man Nicholson on making such a good

showing. The Market Committee's ap-

propriation was trimmed very fine when

the estimates were struck. A summary

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 $\begin{array}{c} \text{the estimates were struck A sure of the financial standing follows;} \\ \text{Department, Appro, Ex, Ovid;} \\ \text{Department, Appro, Ex, Ovid;} \\ \text{Markete}, 5,700 5,505 \\ \text{Markete}, 5,700 5,835 \\ \text{Police}, 74,585 74,529 \\ \text{Jail}, 5,500 5,844 \\ \text{Scales}, 3,700 3,503 \\ \end{array}$

the year yesterday afternoon.

ornment could be erected."

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Under local option, Bangor, Maine, had 1,324 arrests in 1905, and 1,827 in 1906 —an increase of 503. In Portland, another "tem-perance town," ONE PERSON IN EVERY And Committee Finishes Year With TWENTY-FOUR OF THE WHOLE POPU-LATION HAS BEEN UNDER ARREST WITHIN ONE YEAR. Ald. Lees thinks that the wooden steps and handrailing adorning he front of the City Hall in winter time slippery steps is a pretty tough entrance But in Milwaukee, Wisconto Hamilton's municipal stone pile. He called the attention of the Markets' sin, a license town where much beer is made and drank, and with six times Committee to it at the final session of Portland's population, the arrests average no going to put me out of business next more than one to every year," he said, smilingly. "The chairman is sure to be here next year and I 142 residents.

If they tell you Local Option makes a town better-behaved, they trifle with the truth.

By-law No. To Repeal By-law No. 127, and to Provide for the Election of Aldermen by Wards.

Of Aldermen by Wards. Whereas, a petition has been presented to this Council, signed by more than 400 munic-pai electors of the city, desiring the submis-sion of a by-law to provide for the election of Aldermen by Wards, instead of by a gen-eral vote, and the Council has accordingly de-cided to submit such a by-law to the electors at the next ensuing annual municipal elec-tion, as required by the Municipal Act. Taerofore, the Council of the Corporation of the City of Mamilton enacts as tojlows: 1. By-law No. 127 of this Council, passed on the 14th day of January, 1901, is hereby re-presided, and the aldermen for the City of Hamilton shall hereafts, be elected by wards, according to the provisions of the Municipal Act, which may from time to time be in fore submitizing such mode of electron. This votes of the qualified electors of the fath day of January, 1904, is men places to the model of the source of mine o'clock in the offer the such on this by-neon the same Depuid with sume places of the mine of the sume places of the Municipal Election and by the same Depuid Ruter, sume places and by the same Depuid Ruter, sume places and by the same Depuid Ruter, sume places and the day of the Municipal Election and by the Mayor chan lattend at the Curve of the Municipal Election and the day of the Municipal Election (the sum of the Sum of 105 56 107 Totals .. \$94.785 \$94,635 \$118 \$268 Surplus, \$150.

Surplus, 8150. Tho annual report of William Hill, Market Clerk, showed receipts of 86. 620.69, from the Central Market dur-ing the year. This is an increase of \$537.15 over last year. The receipts at the John Street Mar-ket amounted to \$1,407.05, an increase of \$16.15 over 1906. License Increase Data

ket amounted to \$1,407.05, an increase of \$16.15 over 1906. License Imspector Brick reported that he had collected \$8,431 during the year, an increase of \$335 over the previous year. The increase was very creditable in view of the fact that the city lost \$150 through the cutting off of the peol and billiard fee. The amount col-lected from dog tags was \$2,393. The chairman was authorized to en-gave men and teams to clean some of the snow off the Central Market Square. It is piled there so thick now that it would be impossible for a rig or a sleigh to back in and it will be neces-sary to have it cleaned off for Thurs-day's market.

are appointed for the Minninghi Elections that day. On Thursday, the second day of January, "On Thursday, then the foremoon to ap-miner May of the first second points where and at the final summinform points tees by the City Clerk on behalf of the pro-tes by the City Clerk on behalf of the pro-sen interested in and desirous of opposing or omoting the passing of this by-law re-ectively. ectively. 4. The Clerk of the Council of the said unicipality shall attend at his office in the

The Clerk of the Council of the same licipality shall attend at his office in the Hall at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, on raday, the 9th day of January, 1908, and up the number of votes for and against hurans, an up the number of voces the be by-law. Take notice that the above is a true copy Take notice the true copy the true copy Take notice the true copy the true copy Take notice the true copy the true copy the true copy Take notice the true copy the

has been tak will be final Municipality event of the a publication in pr, the date of h day of Dec-es of the elec-will be taken the hours and date and at ked.

S. H. KENT. City Clerk. City Hall, Dec. 10, 1907.



nd buyers. **Diamond** Rings \$10.00 to \$500.00





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Christmas Sale

We consider that from 8 a. m. to 6



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From 7.30 to 9.30 on above From 7.30 to 3.30 on above three nights we will sell our Men's Famous Goodyear Welt Double Sole \$3.50 Shoos for \$3.00, and our \$3.25 line for \$2.85, Women's Box Calf, double soles, \$3.00, for \$2.35.

Women's Vici Kid, double soles, \$2.25, or \$1.83.

In addition to above we will allow a Association of 10 per cent. off-all other Shoes and Leggings in the store for two hours only, 7.30 to 9.30. No goods will be charged, and no goods allowed out on approval at above prices. It will be a spot cash two hours' night sale.

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30 and 32 King St. West



SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WE ST

Homestead Regulations

A NY even numbered section of Domin-ion Lanods in Manitoba or the North-served, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 best of the section of one-quarter section. Exp. to the extent of one-quarter section.

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

au intending homesteader. An application for entry or cancellation made personally at any Sub-agent's offlice may be wired to the Agent by the Sub-agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have prior-ity and the land will be held until the ne-trans and the sub-agent is to have prior-ity and the land will be held until the ne-trans the sub-agent is a sub-agent and application for the transaction are case of "personalism" or frand the ap-plicant will forfielt all priority of claim or if entry has been granted it will be summar-lar case load. An application for cancellation must be

It cancelled. An application for cancellation must be under in person. The applicant must be ended in person. The applicant must be ended in person. The applicant is the ended from an individualization will be received from an individualization will be received been disposed of. Where an entry is cancelled aubsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancellation must state in what particular the homesteader is in de-fault.

fault. A homessteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may, subject to the approval of Department, re-linauish it in favour of father, mother, son, daushiter, brother or sister if eligible, but to ne ene else, on filing declaration of abaar-donment.

to the else, on filing declaration of abandonment.
DUTHES—A settler is required to perform the duties under one of the following plans:

At least six months' residence upon and entity and the term of three years.
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A bomesteader may, if he so desires, beform the required residence duties by living the son desires in extent, is the father (or mother, if the father (or duties by living) and showed solely by him. not leaf farming land owned solely by him. mother farming land owned solely by him. Destanting show the homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

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

measurement. 5) A homosteader intending to perform his residence duites in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farm-ins and owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention. Before making application for patent the settler must give six mouths' notice in writ-ing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST MINING REGULATIONS.

UNION LEAGUE. New Baseball Organization in Eastern States. Philadelphia, Dec. 17 .- At a meeting

the losses the fall sto

league, A. W. Hussey, Brooklyn, A. P. Konkle, Paterson: H. A. W. Hussey, Brooklyn, A. P. Konkle, Newark, Frederick Paige, Paterson; H. Walter Schlietcher, Philadelphia; Dr. Francis E. King, Baltimore, and Ed. J. Koyle and A. W. Lawson, of Reading, Mr. Lawson was elected President and

Chicago, III., Dec. 16.—During the sen mavigation on the lakes just closed i with vessels, with a total tonnage of massed out of existence as a result o islons, fires and other accidents. Wi theoption of one scamer all of the out were freighters avigation sight vessels, v passed out of ons, fires r

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The aldermen were a unit in complain In a adarment were a unit in complain-ing about the way the City Hall clock is lighted and the chairman and Ald. Dickson were appointed to wait on the gas campany and see if an improvement can not be made.

THE SEASON'S DISASTERS.

Thirty-eight Vessels Were Lost on the

Great Lakes.

TEN THOUSAND A YEAR.

Auditor Didn't Detect Stealings From

ntreal, Dec. 16 .- That the Quebec Centra Monitreal, Dec. 16.—That the Quebec Central Railway dealeation amounts to about \$155, 009, and that thefts have been going on for the past eighteen years, is the surprising state of affairs shown by a continued investi-gation into the books of the former treasurer, A. H. Anderson, who was seatenced to five years' imprisonment this morning. What is almost surprising is that a special auditor came out yearly from England, and for all these eighteen years reported the books "O. K." Not till a new auditor came was the shortage discovered. Anderson has made so many friends in his arrest created a great semsation.

the Quebec Central Railway.

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and does little else but harm diges-tion. "It's different with Catarrhozone,"

"It's different with Catarrhozone," a remedy that cures because it gets at the trouble. You inhale Catarrhozone. Every breath you draw through the Inhaler sends healing balsams, and soothing antiseptics to the inflamed tissues.

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vented. Sick or well, use Catarrhozone, not because it cures, but because it pre-vents Catarrh, colds, bronchitis and throat troubkle. Both pleasant and safe-try it.

afe-try it. Large one dollar outfit is guaran-teeed. Small (trial) size 25c., all dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hart-ford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

Prosecuting Booking Agent.

Prosecuting Booking Agent. London, Dec. 16.—Bruce Wafker, superintendent of Canadian emigration, has notified all booking agents regard-ing the new regulation requiring emi-grants coming to Canada to have a cer-tain amount of Canadian eurrency in their possession. Mr. Walker is also taking legal proceedings against a Lon-don booking agent who, through mis-leading advertissements, has been endea-voring to induce mechanics and other ar-tisans to emigrate to Canada.

For a Greater Ottawa.

For a Greater Ottawa. Ottawa, Dec. 16.—The population of Ottawa increased by about 7,000 today by the coming into effect of the pro-camation annexing Ottawa East, Otta-wa South, Rideauville and Hintonburg to the city. The estimated population of the Darian of the idiot is deficient in the Capital is now 77,000. Habits in the State of the state

Kickin' Up a Dirdum. Auld Robbie Whamond, the black-smith of Crawther, lived a life of drol-lery and hard work. His better-half was the most thrifty of housekeepers, and had Robbie continually on the dodge how to get his dram without what he termed "kickin' up a dirdum." When his drouth got unbearable a common trick with him was to give a boy a penny to hammer on the anvil while he was away at the public-house. Go noe occasion a customer tendered a pound note in pay-ment for work done. Robbie waited him into the house to get change, but he would not go; he would just wait till he came out. "Man, you're a saft ane," says Robbie; "you're sic a strang-er the wife is sure to draw the bottle an' offer ye a gless, an' I'll get ane tae." John's Reply.

ston of the school at 3 o'clock. Notwith anc, "says Robble, "you're sic a strang, a village not far ye a gless, an' I'll get ane tae."
 wowdays, when we hear so much incident that occurred a few days ago in a solucated in the growthe astrong of which a friend stoutly affirms—may be in some manner responsible. The minister of the garsh church, and the day feilow and of the versing along the road, saw one of his congregation busily engaged in the gar-the wail the cleric hailed the old fellow and said: "John, how is it you're not attending the church now?. I hope it's not attending the anateur gurdener, "it's not attending the church now?. Model Steam Laundry's Color Line.
 Model Steam Laundry's Color Line.

Brooklyn Telephone Operator Snot Kerlin Through the Head. New York, Dec. 16.—Bernard E. Wal-hace, a telephone operator, aged 18, shot and fatally injured his companion, El-sic Kerlin, and they killed himself to hight in an auto-cab, in which the two word driving on the castern parkway, Brooklyn. Startled by the report of a pitol twice discharged, t' chauffeur stopped his cab and, hastij dropping to he ground, threw open the door, to find dying. Dirdum. should be made a means of getting into the church. The children of the un-

best truining. Then the Sunday school should be made a means of getting into the church. The children of the un-churched masses, and through them their parents. The school is not separate from the church, but is its most vital part. It is the Bible studying part of the church. The church must give it accommodation and a liberal support, so that it may not be hampered financially, and all its giv-ings should go into the general funds for the work of the church. Rev. Mr. Hollinrake, of Zion Church, and Mr. Laidman, addressed an open ses-sion of the school at 3 o'clock. Notwith-standing the snowy condition of the streets, there was a good attendance. . The annual cantata will be given to-night at 7.45. "A Visit to Grandpa" is the title. It will be sung by about 50 voices.

Mr. King, Vice-President. Three cities of the Satisfactory Results Have Been Obold Atlanti

Three cities of the old A cague, Brooklyn, Newark and tained at Middesex Hospital. Read ing are incorporated in the new organization, and Philadelphia, Baltimore an London, Dec. 16.-Writing to a Lon paper which recently published an art saying that the hopes of doctors when rad Paterson with two other cities to

mitted will make up the new

SPOKE AT ERSKINE.

Missionary From Iowa Gives an Interesting Address.

London, Dec. 16.-Writing to a London paper which recently published an article saying that the hopes of doctors when radium was first discovered have received no meas-net incovered have received no meas-set incovered have received no meas-and the seases. Sir William Ramme action or whin diseases. Sir William Ramme action or the sease sease and the sease of the sease the sease sease sease and the sease of the certainty by exposure for a few minutes at intervals to rays centited from radium bro-mide." In this connection it may be men-tioned that the authorities of Middlessex Hospital, who are pursuing investigations re-garding cather, are extremely well satisfied from sever, and the sease of the sease of the reatment of this disaised by radium in the reatment of this disaised by radium in the tit to be a specific in all cases, but claim-centage of successful treatments is notable. Berlin despatches state that Professor Feer of Heidelberg has obtained striking results from several hundred experiments with the tuberculosis serum discovered by Professor Paques of Vienna. Professor Feer is said to have demonstrated conclusively that the ser-um enables tuberculosis to be diagnoad in In Erskine Church last evening Mr. J. H. Davis, who is doing missionary work in Iowa, gave an address to the Y. P. S. C. E. The attendance was good anye demonstrated conclusively that the set um enables tuberculosis to be diagnosed i young children with certainty. Eight Months for Swindling St. Cath-

St. Catharines, Dec. 15.--Ida McKevey, bet-ter known as Lillian Hamilton, charged with baving forged the name of B. C. Pairfield to a note discounted by L. H. Collard, appeared before Folice Magistrate Comfort this morn-light the state of the state was suggested to me. I takk for lender, I the was suggested to me. It has confident but for the Magisterate said:--'I cannot but think of your chifteen, but this crime is too fre-quently committed, and I must administer the law. The seattence is that you be confined in the Magisterate Reformatory for eight months."

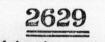
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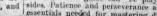
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How to Play Diabolo.

To play diabolo is largely a matter of practice. The necessary articles for play -sticks, cord and spool-can now be obtained anywhere at small cost. The be have as the main and minible, charged with a souther of B.C. Collard, appeared the major of B.C. Pairfield the more of the second which resembles an hour glass is placed on the ground with the cord attached to the sticks, looped under its waist. With a quick movement of one hand the spool is raised from the ground and set spinning on the cord. The voltation of the former is increased by raising and lowering one stick. The game is to make the spool rise and fail while spining and catch it on the cord again after throwing it in the air bors the spool from 150 to 200 feet in the air and catch it again. Numerous tricks can be performed with the spool tawa, Mr. J. B. T. Caron, Liberal, and ax. Mayor Morris. Independent.



MINING REGULATIONS, COAL-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an an-nual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2.600 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the mer-chantable coal mined. QUART2.-A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1.60 x 1.500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining re-corder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid the locator may, upon hav-ing a survey made, and upon complying with open area.

other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per nero. The patent provides for the payment of a royally of 2% per cent, on the sales. Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square: entrance fee, \$5; renewable vently An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the interior. The lesses shall have a dredge in opera-tion within bne season from the date of the less for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Roy-aliy at the rate of 2% per cent collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000. W. W. COXX,

W. W. CORY. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N. B.--Unauthorized publication of this ad-certisement will not be paid for.

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Steel pens were made in Birming-

presented by Chas. P. Stine and Olive Evans, and was well put on. The rest of the excellent bill was made up as follows: Hill and Hill, colored enter-tainers; Frank Bowman, a talking magi-cian, and new motion features. This is Conservative Club week at the theatre, and between the club and the excellence of the bill large audiences should rule at the Merrick street play-house all week.

worker, is the headliner at Benneti's Theatre this week, and at the opening performances at that theatre yesterday she gave a wonderful exhibition of "thought reading and materializing of unusual manifestations." At the evening performance she repeated her former successes here and more than mystified the audience. All her demonstrations were done while she was blindered. were done while she was blindfolded and in full view of the house. Sa-Hera

added tables of figures, which were put on a blackboard by a committee from the audience, correctly and rapidly-more rapidly than most people could do with their sense of sight at their mand. Several other hard tests were given her by the committee, showing

that she is a pastmaster in the art of thought transmission or mental telepa-Her most wonderful demonstra-

arranged.

thy. Her most wonderful demonstrations were given on members of the au-dience. She told them the date and place member on their

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> at the Grand last night under auspicious circumstances. There was a large aud-circumstances. There was a large aud-the block escuberties, who sang the "Song of the Senshell" in "The Prince of Piesen," has returned to Broadway, after an absence of over a year. Sine of Piesen, "has returned to Broadway, after an absence of over a year. Sine out west on her father's ranch, but will now return to vaudeville, with sev-eral new and catchy songs. **AFFINITY UNION. Between the acts a number of good** Between the acts a number of good specialties were given.

specialties were given. The bill to-night will be "The Way of

the West." At the matinee to morrow "A Daughter's Sacrifice" will be given At the Savoy Theatre.

At the savoy inearre. Two big audiences were present at the opening performances at the Savoy Thea-tre yesterday, and the new bill was well received. The week's bill is above the average, the programme being made up

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- A union of girls

pose in a large city like this," and the fecturer. "Perhaps the men would think they were being placed at a disadvan-tage, especially through the last named purpose, but it undoubtedly would re-sult in a reformation among men. To be sure they should be auch noble charac-ters as to invite investigation-but i don't think all of them would do so." The doctor treated the subject all the second marriage. Incidentally he point ed out the secret of husband choosing, in a classification of masculine tempera-ments.

In a classification of magazine tempera-ments. "The round faced man makes the ideal husband," he continued. "Under ordinary circumstances such men never separate or become divorced. They love with vigor and purpose, are even temper-ed and forgiving." And to husbands, whether round faced, mere is away here history for the faced.

And to husbands, whether round faced, square jawed, bewhiskered or long head-ed, he laid down some rules for keeping peace in the household. Here are some of them: Court your wife always as you did be-fore the marriage. Don't hang around the kitchen and eriticize her household arrangements. Don't indulge in amusements and pleasures alone. Take your wife to the club and thea-tre when you go.

e when you go. Don't dispute before the children or

a third party. Kiss her good-bye whenever you leave the house, and you will not find her in tears upon returning. The following pointers were directed to the feminine side of the house: Balance your beauty with outer love-lines.

Don't think that woman is destined become superior to man. Keep yourself young. A woman is as roung as she looks; a man as young as te feels.

One Stage for One Act. New York, Dec. 17.—Society will be much interested in the announcement that Mrs. George Jay Gould, who before her marriage was one of the bright and most popular personalities of the stage, will again make her appearance as an actress. This, however, is to be in only one performance and only in a brief one-act play at a matime. She consented to act provided Mr. Daniel Frohman will allow Mr. Kyrle Bellew to take the opposite part of the leading role to that in which Hrs. Gould is to appear, and this has been e feels. Never joke about husband's love. Make Never joke about husband's love, make home your paradise and stay in it. Among other things, Dr. Von Ber-nauer said the ideal age of, man for mar-riage is 25 years, and woman's ideal age of fascination ranges from 26 to 40

"The happiest marriages are those in "The happiest marriages are those in leading role to that in when Gould is to appear, and this has been

"The happiest marriages are those in which the woman is at least 35 years old, or a widow," he said. "Unhappy marriages are the result, as a rule, of a young woman's fascination for a man's clothes, or his extravagance. A widow knows man, and is better able to choose than an inexperienced woman. A woman 35 years old has outgrown the flippancy that often deceives her when younger."

THE SANITARIUM.

Big Storm Made a Lot of Work for All.

The severe snowstorm, which began men's shack, and the shutters were clos-

pital on Thursday at 11 a.m., as usual The following verses are copied from 'The Journal of the Outdoor Life":

A is for air, which inhaled in large doses, Will do much to cure one of tuberculosis. B is Bacillus, known too as the "Bug." But how to get rid of him, ah! there's

the tug. the tug. I is for Chasing the Cure, with a will— And you do the best chasing when sitting multiparticle and the set of the set of

D is the doctor, whose wise diagnosis Revealed the glad fact, you had tuber culosis. E stands for eggs, luscious fruit of the hen. You should take, in the course of the day,

You should take, in the stuffing I ween, shout ten. F is forced feeding, just stuffing I ween. For you stuff at your meals, and you stuff too, between, G stands for Germ, which is short for bacil-

123.
Tis queer, that so small a thing's able to kill us.
H Hemoglobin: How's that for a word? And how fine to be those among whom it

is heard. I is the Idiot who "roughs it" to test The value of exercise and-you know the rest. is for Jolly, for joke and for jesting. There's lots to amuse one while quietly

s Points on Husbands—Says Round-Faced Men Are Docile and Seldom K is for kissing, that pastime delicious! But dectors now brand it a habit pernicious. L is for laughter, enlivens the heart. It will scatter the blues and new courage

sontemplating matrimony, or even ambi-lous in that direction. was urged by Dr. The former's for drinking, the latter you

ACQUITTED. Jury Took Few Minutes to Find Him

Abe Davis Found Guilty in Purse Snatching Case.

His Pal is Already Serving Three-Year Term.

The jury was not long in coming to decision of "Guilty" in the case of Abraham Davis, charged with plicity in the purse snatching case of Mrs. Burgoyne, of Toronto. The evidence throughout was very much against the prisoner, and even the judge's charge was not in his favor. The charge against him was that he was with Frank Anderson on the afternoon of the 5th of November on the Queen street steps, going up the mountain, and that he was an ac-complice. Through his lawyer, Mr. A. M. Lewis, he pleaded not guilty. The principal witness for the Crown was Mrs. George Gray, of Toronto, who positively identified the prisoner. She said Davis did not snatch Mrs. Burgorne's purse, but that he seem-ed to be on the lookout. After Ander-son had snatched it, Davis ran down the Queen street road, followed by a couple of Asylum attendants. Four witnesses swore that they passed the prisoner, and one of them a Mr. Scott said that the prisoner asked him for a match. mountain, and that he was an ac-

said that the prisoner asked him for a match. When Davis went into the witness box he flatly contradicted the stories of the witnesses for the Crown, and tried to prove than he had no hand in the purse snatching. He swore that he ran only about 50 yards down the street; that the reason for doing so was that he was sick. He did not know Anderson, and only happened to meet him that day. His story was a little too far fetch ed for the jury to believe and it was not expected that a verdict for acquit-tal would be given him. Anderson is already serving a three year term.

Anderson is already serving a three year term. Judge Monck's charge to the jury in the McIlwraith case was very much in favor of the prisoner, and he also had a few comments to make on the management of the street rail-way. He said that men were apt to go into the box with the purpose of giving only their side of the case, determined to let the other side go to pot. It was a strange thing to his throughout the day, was the worst the Sanitarium has yet experienced. For the first time in nearly a year the can-yas curtains were lowered, at the wor oner, and especially when he was ask ed as to the number of cars the rail-way had. He thought that some of the bigher officials of the company should be gone after, if the cars were not in the best of shape, and an example made of them, for what might be called intentional careless-ness in letting the cars got out of ra-

ess in letting the cars get out of re The jury returned the verdict of not guilty after being out a very short

PO^TULAR MANAGER.

Jos. Board Honored by Employees--The Foreman, Too.

After the six o'clock whistle had blown at the Parisian Laundry last evening there was a gathering of employees that looked decidedly ominious o Manager Board. The year had been a strenuous one for everybody owing to he immense increase in business and Joe was not looking for trouble with anybody at this season. After the crowd had got the manager in a position where

Intypology at this season, after the choice of the analger in a position where the could not escape, they expressed to him, in a nice address, some of their regard for him and then proceeded to decorate him with a handsome gold chain and a beautiful Masonic locket. The address was as follows: To Jos. W. Board. Esq. Manager Parisian Laundry. Dear Mr. Board—It is with great pleasure that we are assembled with the object of not only wishing you the complements of the Christmas season, but also to express too, to the brief extent such an address as this will permis, the sincere esteem in which you are held by the emolyces of the Parisian Laundry. Co. The steady prowth of the business is of itself ample testimony to the energy and enterprise you have shown in the management. In your relations with ourselves you have conducted yourself in a manner which has steadily increased the esteem in which you.



Only six more shopping days before Christmas: don't delay

A GAIN and again, day after day, from one source after another, we hear such comments as these: "Well, you certainly find the crowds at The Right House." "This store seems to be twice as busy as any other." "This is something like a Christmas store. This puts one in the Christmas spirit." "After all it takes The Right House....." Only comments, but they show how the wind blows. They show that a policy which

only comments, but they show how the wind blows. They show that a policy which maintains full stocks, no matter what conditions are, is very widely appreciated. They show that the sort of store-keeping done at The Right House-having what people want, al-ways at fair prices and always of reliable quality—is the sort of store-keeping people like. They show that it is very generally known now that in substantial worth each dollar spent at The Right House will go further than can be depended on outside this store. Only six more shopping days before Christmas. Buy now and buy in the mornings if at all possible. Let this store help you to solve the difficult problem of what to buy. Here are scores of suggestions:

Gifts for the ladies

Umbrellas with beautiful handles ... \$2 to \$10 Kid Gloves, correct styles from France \$1 to \$3.75 Evening Fans, direct from Paris...... \$1 to \$14 Long Lace and Chiffon Scarfs 50c to \$10 DaintyNeckwear novelties at 50c to \$2.50

Initial Linen Handkerchiefs at 15c to 50c Irish Linen and Lace Handkerchiefs 20c to \$18.50 Hand Purses with strap, new styles ... \$1 to \$9 Hand Bags in many exquisite styles ... \$1 to \$8 Hand Bags in many exquisite styles ... \$1 to \$8 Music Rolls and Cases 85c, \$1, \$1.50 to \$4.50

Embroidery Sets 75c, \$1, \$1.25 up to \$3.00 Letter Cases in leather 75c, \$1, \$1.25 to \$3.00 Manicure Sets, silver and ebony \$1 to \$6.75 Travelling Cases \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 to \$6.50 Dressing Cases, ebony and silver ... \$1.75 to \$9

Handsome Toilet Sets, very fine .. \$1.75 to \$19 Leather Card Cases ... 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25 to \$2.25 Scissor Sets at 75c to \$2.75 to \$3.50 each Handmirrors, ebonoid and ebony .. 65c to \$3.75 Parisian Fancy Combs and Sets ... 65c to \$8.50

Belts from Paris and New York ... 25c to \$4.59 Novelty Paris Jewelry, very exquisite 50c to \$4.50 Gold and Bead Necklaces at ... 25c to \$4.50 Gold Blouse Sets, new designs ... 50c to \$1.75 Gold Belt Buckles, very smart ... 50c to \$1.25

Opera Glasses, very exquisite styles \$3 to \$8.50 Glove and Handkerchief Boxes 50c to \$5 French Ebony Hair Brushes 50c to \$2.50 French Ebony Clothes Brushes \$1.25 to \$2.50

French Ebony Nail Buffers at 25c to 45c

Fancy Bedroom Slippers at \$1.75 to \$2.25 Fancy Work Bags; novelty styles .. \$1.25 to \$3 Handsome Cushions at \$1 up to \$10 Corset Cover Embroidery lengths, \$1.26, and \$1.50 Paris Veils, daintily boxed at \$1 to \$2.50

Long Oriental Lace Scarfs, boxed at 25c to \$2.50 Stock Collars of lace and chiffon ... 50c to \$2.50 Long Chiffon Scarfs ... 75c, \$1, \$1.50 to \$10 Spanish Lace Scarfs ... \$4.75, \$5.50, \$7.50 to \$10 Beautiful Ostrich Boas \$12.50 to \$20

Silk and Silk and Wool Fascinators \$1 to \$3.50 Fancy Novelty Pin Cushions \$1.25 to \$4.00 Silk, Lace and Net Blouses \$2.95 to \$4.00 Silk and Moirette Underskirts \$2 to \$18.50 Pretty Cosy Dressing Sacques ... 75c to \$12.50

Shawls for evening wear at ... 50c to \$5 Knitted Underskirts, warm style ...\$1.50 to \$3.50 Trimmed Millinery for dress or street \$2 to \$15 Beautiful Real Lace Collars at ... \$5 to \$13.50 Handsome Lace and Sequin Robes .. \$15 to \$65 Fancy Silk and Wool Waist Lengths \$1 to \$7.50 Beautiful Silk Whist Lengths at ... \$2 to \$10 Exquisite Silk Dress Lengths ... \$8.25 to \$20

Embroidered Cashmere Stockings ... 55c to \$1.10 Neat, Pretty Hose Supporters at ... 25c to 75c Rich Throw Scarfs, in many furs \$5.95 up to \$50

Fur Stoles, in all the popular furs ... \$8.50 to \$75 Handsome Comfortable Fur Ruffs ... \$5 to \$45 Warm Muffs, new large styles \$3 to \$90 Warm Muffs, new large styles \$3 to \$90 Warm Fur Coats, smart styles \$25 to \$200

Serviceable, Dressy Fur-lined Coats \$40 to \$100 Fur Gauntlets, several styles \$3.50 to \$25 Stylish Winter Tweed Coats at ... \$4.50 to \$25 Beaver, Kersey and Broadcloth Coats \$7.50 to \$35 Evening Cloaks, exquisite styles ... \$18 to \$45

Smart Separate Skirts\$4.50 up to \$15 English Tailored Raincoats \$5 up to \$15 Wrapperette Blouse lengths 9c to 25c yard Fancy Flannel Blouse lengths 50c to 65c yard

Gifts for men and boys

London-made Dressing Gowns ... \$6.50 to \$1! American Tailored House Coats ... \$6.50 to \$12,50 English and American Bath Robes \$3.50 to \$7.50 Dent's and Perrin's Walking Gloves.. \$1 to \$2 Fur and Wool-lined Gloves at \$1 to \$4.75

Ringwood Wool Knit Gloves at 50c to \$1 Neckties and Scarfs; smart designs ... 25c to \$1 Mufflers and English Squares at 50c to \$3 Embroidered Suspenders, in pretty boxes 60c to \$1 Other quality Suspenders at 25c to 75c

Silk Embroidered Sox \$1 to \$1.50 the pair Black Embroidered Sox \$1 to \$1.30 the pair Black Embroidered and Plain Hose... 25c to \$1 Irish Linen Handkerchiefs 18c to 50c each Hand Embroidered Initial Handk'fs. 25c to 50c Jap. Silk H'dk'fs., plain and fancy 50c to \$1.75

Irish Cambrie H'dk'fs, plain and fancy 15c to 25c Collars and Cuffs; newest styles and best quality Shirts, newest American styles ... \$1 to \$2.50 Umbrellas, handsome mounted handles \$2 to \$8.50 Travelling Rugs, finest qualities ... \$3.75 to \$8.50

Travelling Bags, best makes \$3.25 to \$14 Suit Cases, neat new styles \$3.25 to \$12.50 Oriental Rugs for his den \$9 up to \$50 each Cosy Cushions, in many styles ... \$1.09 to \$7.50 Travelling Cases; very fine \$2 up to \$15

Card Cases, in useful styles 50c to \$2.25 Wallets and Bill Folds 90c, \$1 to \$4.50 Collar and Cuff Boxes 75c, \$1 to \$3.50 Shaving Sets, in nickel and ebonoid \$1.15 to \$7.50 Drinking Cups in leather cases 50c to \$1.25

French Ebony Hair Brushes at ... 50c to \$2.50 Ebony Military Hair Brushes 75c to \$2.25 French Ebony Clothes Brushes \$1.25 to \$2.25 Ebony Hat Brushes and Whisks at 50c to 85c Smokers' Sets 65c, \$1.35 to \$2.25 each

Gifts for the baby

Baby Carriage Robes at	. \$4.50 to \$6.50
Pretty White Boas at	35c up to 50c
Warm Bear Coats at \$1	.75 up to \$5.50
Wool Knitted Jackets at	\$1 and \$1.25
Infants' Bootees of warm wool	. 25c and 35c

Infantees with silk trimmings 25c and 35c

Gifts for the home

A rich Oriental Rug. any size \$9 to \$200 Beautiful Hearth Rugs, for anywhere \$1 to \$7.50 A Carpet Sweepr, to save work ... \$2.50 to \$4 Wool Blankets for the cold nights .. \$3.50 to \$11 Cotton Down Comforters from ... \$1.75 to \$4.50

Alaska Down Comforters from ... \$5.98 to \$25 White Quilts or Bedspreads from ... \$1.25 to \$6 Embroidered Linen Bed Sets at ... \$7.50 to \$13 Japanese Screens, pretty styles \$6.50 to \$8 Brass and Metal Beds, new designs \$3.59 to \$55

Ostermoor Mattresses-the world's best at.. \$15 Solid Mahogany Chairs, upholstered ... \$8 to \$40 Effectively Rich Table Covers at ... 75c to \$8

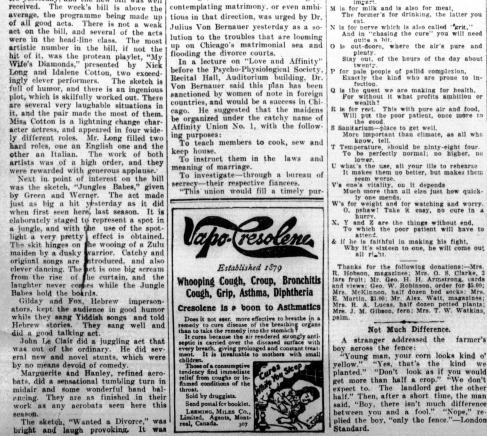
men's shack, and the shutters were clos-ed at the men's stack. Before this was done, the bed's were covered with snow, but it was soon shaken off, and they were dry and ready for occupancy before rest hour. On Sunday morning the snow lay two feet deep all over the place. All the men who were able to work turned out and he'ped to clear paths from the shacks to the dining-room. It is in such weather that the infirm-ar yis fully appreciated. Those who went to the city on Satur-day and had to walk back, encountering drifts four or five feet deep, had an ex-perience not soon forgotten. Only one visitor ventured this far on Sunday.

inday. Mr. Darke has promised to take all r a sleigh ride some day. Dr. Unsworth will be at the City Hos

The A B C of Tuberculosis.

Next in point of interest on the bill was the sketch, "Jungles Babes," given by Green and Werner. The act made is a big a hit yesterday as it did when first seen here, last season. It is claborately staged to represent a spot in a jungle, and with the use of the spot-light a very pretty effect is obtained. The skit hinges on the wooing of a Zulu maiden by a dusky warrior. Catchy and original songs are ntroduced, and also lever dancing. The set is one big scream from the rise of the curtain, and the haughter never ceases while the Jungle Babes hold the bokrds. Gilday and Fox, Hebrew imperson-whils they sang Yidish songs and told Hebrew stories. They sang well and did a good talking act. John E Clair did a jurgling act that were and novel stunts, which were by on means devoid of comedy. Marguerite and Hanley, refined acro-bats, did a sensational tumbling turn in which are as finished in their work as any acrobats seen here this sono.

season. The sketch, "Wanted a Divorce," was bright and laugh provoking. It was



TIONS FOR HAPPY MARRIAGES.

Gives Points on Husbands-Says Round-

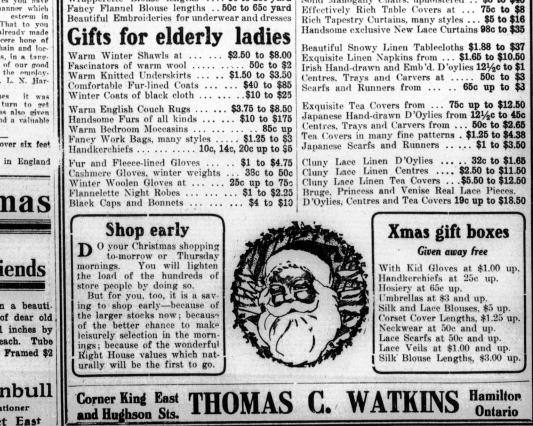
Seek Divorces.

For without it what profits ambition or weath?
R is for rest. This with pure air and food, Will put the poor patient, once more to the good.
S Sanitarium-place to get well.
More important than climate, as all who know, tell.
T Temperature, should be ninty-eight four. To be perfectly normal; no higher, no lower. to be perfectly normal; no higher, no lower.
U what's the use, all your ills to rehearse.
It makes them no better, but makes them seem worse.
V's one's vitality, on it depends Much more than all else just how quickly one mends.
W's for weight and for watching and worry. O, pshwat' Take it easy, no cure in a hurry.
A y and Z are the things without end. To which the poor patient will have to attend.
& if he is faithful in making his fight. Why it's sixteen to one, he will come out all right. Thanks for the following donations:--Mrs. R. Hobson, magazines; Mrs. O. S. Clarke, 3 jars fruit, Wr. Geo. H. A. Armatrong, cards and views; Geo. W. Robinson, order for 35.00; Mrs. McKinnon, haif dozen bed socks: Mrs. E. Martin, 33.00; Mr. Alex. Watt, magazines; Mrs. J. M. Gibson, fern; Mrs. T. W. Watkins, nehm. Not Much Difference.

Not Much Difference. A stranger addressed the farmer's boy across the fence: "Young man, your corn looks kind o' yellow." "Yes, that's the kind we planted." "Don't look as if you would get more than half a crop." "We don't expect to. The landlord get the other half." Then, after a short time, the man said, "Boy, there isn't much difference between you and a fool." "Nope," re-plied the boy, "only the fence."-London Standard.



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THE JAPANESE INVASION.

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British Columbia Liberals Want Japs Kept Out.

Ralph Smith's Motion Discussed in Parliament.

Japanese Province Would be Menace to Dominion.

Ottawa, Dec. 16 .- Nominally this was private members' day; in reality it was British Columbia's. Of the opportunity afforded of discussing the question of Oriental immigration the members from the Pacific Province made full use, and the result was a statement of the case from the western point of view at omprehensive, clear and instruc The speeches of Messrs, Smith, tive. Sloan, Ross and Kennedy were firm in urging upon the Govern necessity of the restriction of Japanese immigration, although the speakers were not at one as to the form of the remedy required to meet the case. Thus while Mr. Macpherson laid it as his view that the Natal Act would be of no avail, Mr. Duncan Ross advocated the adoption of that measure, with Kipling's solution of "pumping in the whites" as an alternative. those who took part in the discussion. however, were united in the contention that British Columbia should be a white man's country. The debate was ad-

Mr. John Stansfield, recently elected for Colchester, was introduced by Messra. Borden and Geo. W. Fowler, his entry being the signal for prolonged cheers by

the Opposition. Mr. Brodeur, answering Mr. McCarthy (Calgary), said the Government had ar-ranged for the establishment of five ranged for the establishment of inve wireless telegraph stations on the Pacific

Arrest ceregraph stations on the facility coast. Mr. Oliver, answering Mr. Paquet, stated that since October 30, 1906, the number of Canadians who had returned from the United States was 5,097. Mr. Paterson, replying to Mr. Arm-strong, said the Government had taken action by regulations and by seizure pro-ceedings unaer the customs laws in re-spect to German goods coming to Can-ada via England, and being sold here under the British preference. Mr. Frielding, in answer to Mr. For-get, said the Government had not in-timated to the Dominion Bankers' Asso

timated to the Dominion Bankers' Asso ciation that the rate of interest on Gov

ciation that the rate of interest on Gov-ernment and postoffice savings banks de-posits would be raised from three to three and a half per cent, and that no such conclusion had been reached. Mr. McCarthy (Calgary) was told by Hon. Mr. Brodeur that the Government had just been informed that the award, with interest, totalling \$82,549, against Russia for outstanding claims for sealers wrongfully seized had been paid to the High Commissioner for Can-ada.

Mr. Ralph Smith's Motion.

Mr. Raiph Smith's Motion. Mr. Smith (Nanaimo) moved that in the opinion of this House steps should be taken to restrict the influx of Ori-ental immigrants to Canada; and inas-much as the policy of the Government concerning Chinese immigration has proved entirely satisfactory, a definite policy should immediately be put into operation looking to the accomplish-ment of equally satisfactory results in regard to all other Oriental immigrants. He took the ground, contrary to some opinions expressed in the press

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Mr. Sloan's View. Mr. Sloan (Comox, Atlin) contended that not only the laborer, but all classes and conditions were effected by the in-flux of Japanese and other Orientals. It was a gross libel to say that the Pacific Province could not be develop-ed by white labor, and he was firmly convinced, in view of the past history and present conditions, that unless there was a complete reversal of policy they would see the present possessions of British Columbia from the Rocky Mountains westward to the Pacific Ocean become a colony and ultimately a possession of a united Orient. That Japan aimed to become the commercial and naval power of the Pacific was un-questioned; her ambition might also extend to the Occident, and the inevit-ed courtpy would follow the lines of east resistance. England had made an all other treaties of an Eurasian com-possible, impracticable, and umatural

Druce case, served to revive interest in the preceedings, and when the hearing was resumed to-day the court-room was plexion could never endure. It was im-possible, impracticable, and unnatural. It was claimed that trade relations with Japan and the Orient were of a para-mount importance, but it would be found that trade with Japan was not an

found that trade with Japan was not an important factor yet. Canada should not and must not re-cede from the position that immigration to this country should be controlled from within, and not from without. He took exception to the statement that the problem was one for the west. It was a question for Canada and the em-pire.

Mr. Duncan Ross.

Duncan Ross (Yale-Cariboo) discussed at some length the condition of British Columbia, claiming that for many years a selfish policy was adopted in regard to that Province. There was many years a series poncy was anopeed in regard to that Province. There was room enough for one million or two mil-lions of one class or the other, but it had not room for both. Canadians could not appreciate the Oriental's mind, nor he theirs. It was true that the rela-tions between Great Britain and Japan were cordial to-day, but what of to-mor-row? In the event o ftrouble a stick of dynamite would destroy the trestles which were at present guarded by Japa-ese, and Canada's great military railway would be put out of commission. It was true that at Winnipeg Mr. Borden told the people he had uttered a note of

warning against Oriental immigration, but he forgot to tell them that this had been uttered two years prior to the rati-fication of the treaty. That was a fail-ing of the hon, gentleman. His warn-ings were either two years too early or

year too late.

MAY OPEN GRAVE.

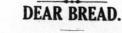
HERBERT DRUCE WILL CONSENT IF prices. JUSTICE DEMANDS IT.

Warrant for Caldwell's Extradition Evidence of Nurse Who Says She Saw Druce Die and Saw His Body Placed in the Coffin,

London, Dec. 16 .- The dramatic disappearance from London of Robert C. Caldwell, the American witness in the

crowded. Mr. Avery, in opening for the defence, denonced Caldwell as a "most noxious perjurer." A warrant for the extradi-tion of Caldwell was issued at the Bow Street Police Court this afternoon, and the police of New York will be asked to arrest him upon his arrival in that city.

to arrest him upon his arrival in that city. Mr. Avery announced that if necess-ary in the interest of justice Herbert Druce would consent to the reopening of the grave of his father, T. C. Druce. The only witness for the defence called to-day was a nurse named Bailey, who testified that she had held the hand of T. C. Druce when he died on December 28, 1864, that she had seen the body placed in its coffin, and that she had been present at the funeral. The evidence given at previous trials by two doctors who have since died was then read. Both physicians had sworn that they attended T. C. Druce in his last illness. The case was then adjourn-ed until Dec. 20.



AVERAGE PRICE OF WHEAT IN BRITAIN STEADILY RISING.

Is 34 Shillings 7 Pence a Quarter, Com pared With 26 Shillings 3 Pence a Year Ago-World's Crop 50,000,000 Quarters Short of 1905.

ART THIEVES.

TREASURES WORTH MILLION FRANCS TAKEN IN FRANCE.

bbers at Amiens Entered Building Fitted With Elaborate System of Burglar Alarms and Took Choicest of Eighteenth Century Paintings

Paris, Dec. 16.-Almost a francs' worth of pictures and art objects disappeared this week from French mus Following the robbery of the eums.

eums. Following the robbery of the museum in Rouen, when many priceless treasures of eighteenth century culture disappeared, the extremely rich museum in Amiens was also entered. Here, too, the robbers devoted themselves to works of the eighteenth century, picking out works of the greatest value with the skill of expert comoisseurs. The Amiens museum, in view of the art robberies reported by other museums and churches throughout the country, has been provided with an elaborate system of burgiar alarms, and the usual force of night watchmen had been doubled. In spite of these precautions the burgiars clambered up a water pipe to the roof, broke through the skylight and descended into the room reserved for eighteenth century masters by means of a knotted roge. The police are nonplussed. They do not know whether the miscreants are professional cracksmen or art enthusi-ats suffering monomania. The former theory is considered the most likely, be-rouse of all the recent art sales in Eu-rope the works of the eighteenth century painters have commanded fabulous prices.



THREE MEN SAID TO HAVE AR RANGED "FAKE" ACCIDENTS.

Witnesses Testify That They Were Asked by One of the Accused to Fall Off Cars and Then Put in Claims for Damages.

Toronto, Dec. 17 .-- On a charge of con piracy to defraud the Toronto Railway Company, three young men, Norman Hopkins, H. J. Hopkins and Cecil R. El-

Hopkins, H. J. Hopkins and Cecil R. El-liott, were placed on trial in the Sessions yesterday. The charge arose out of two claims for street car accidents which were put in by the men. In September of last year Cecil R. El-liott sent in a claim of \$200 to the company, alleging that he had fallen off the back of a Broadview car through the back of a Broadview car through the back of a Broadview car through the back of a Anothiew car through the back of a Anothiew car through the back of a Broadview car through the back of a Broadview car through the breaking of a chain, and the com-pany settled the claim. In March last Norman Hopkins sent in a claim for \$200 for a similar accident said to have hap-pened while travelling on a Bathurst car. Albert Hopkins appeared as wit-ness in both cases, and is said to have written up for his brother an accident policy in the Employers' Liability In-surance Corporation, upon which a claim was also made.

policy in the Employers' Liability In-surance Corporation, upon which a claim was also made. Elliott had a policy in the Imperial Guarantee & Accadent Iusurance Com-pany at the time of him accident, and both companies became parties to laying the information against the accused. Evidence was put in by the Crown to show that after collecting \$200 from the street railway company and \$750 from the guarantee company, Elliott had boasted that he was not body hurt. A young woman with whom he was friendly testified that he has taken out a similar policy for her asd tried to induce her to fall from a car in order to recover damages, and a man mamed Organ said that Elliott had ask-ed him to go to Hamilton with him and perform the same trick there. Albert Hopkins went into the box on his own behalf shortly before the ad-journment last night. He said that he was acting as sub-agent for the ac-cident company at the time he wrote up his brother's policy. In addition to being a witness of the accident it trans-pired that he also wrote the agent's con-fidential report on the claim and for-warded it to his company.

NEGRO LYNCHED.

A Hundred Men Caught Him and Shot Him.

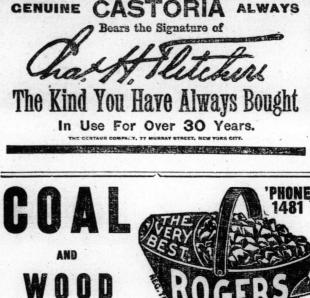
McHenry, Miss., Dec. 16 .- News reached here to-day of the lynching last night of Patrick Husband, alias Pat Jones, a negro, about eight miles east of here. Husband was charged with assaulting two daughters of Balton Rouse, a well-known planter. About 100 armed a well-known planter. About 100 armed men caught the negro and shot him to death. Husband was convicted two years ago at Perkinston, Miss., for as-saulting a white girl, and served a term for this offence.



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Mr. Macpherson. Mr. R. G. Macpherson stated that at the time Canada became a party to the Japanese treaty there was no Japanese question. The House had the assurance in writing of the Consul-General of Japan that a definitely restricted number only of Japanese would be allowed to come to this country. Upon that he himself had relied, and had also the House and the leader of the Government. A few years ago the fishefies of British Colum-sia were relitrely in the hands of white men and Indians, some five or six thou-sand men being employed. The lumber-ring industry was also in the hands of white men. To-day the condition was changed, the fishefies being controlled and operated by Japanese, and Chinese had relied, and had also the House and the leader of the Government. A few wears ago the fisheries of thitsh Colum-men and Indians, some five or six thou-sand men being employed. The lumber-ing industry was also in the hands of white men. To-day the condition was changed, the fisheries being controlled and operated by Japanese, and Chinese

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A. O. H. OFFICERS.

The annual election of officers of Di-ision No. 1, A. O. H., was held December 12. The following officers ected for the ensuing year: President-M. J. Hayes. President-M. J. Hayes. Vice-President-N. J. Curran. Treasurer-Maurice Foley. Financial Secretary-J. P. Ball.

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ame. Chaplain—Rev. Father Coty. Sergeant at Arms—Frank Bonany. Sentinel—Daniel Lawley. Physician—Dr. T. H. Balfe. Christmas Presents.

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Capt. Graham Proposes to Float

From Niagara to Montreal.

SCOTTISH VIEW.

dian Bowling Matter.

A. U. to Meet at Onco.

ommittee of the C. A. A. U. will meet this afternoon to discuss the question of reinstating a number of athletes who were disciplined for various offences. work of the committee will be rearranged by reason of the resignation of James G. Merrick from the chairmanship. Mr. Merrick will still retain membership on the committee, but Mr. N. H. Crow, the C. A. A. U. secretary, will become chairman and do the investigating.

chairman and do the investigating. The Board of Governors will meet on Friday and Saturday to take up the Re-gistration Committee's report, and re-new the discussion upon the Olympic agreement. President Stark says that the C. A. A. U. will ratify the tentative, but other governors are not so hopeful. Even Side Won a Good Game From

WAS THE KING.

Tommy Burns Talked on the Phone With His Majesty.

New York, Dec. 17.—Tommy Burns writes from London that as soon as his fight with Moir was over he went to a telephone to call his wife and tell her he had won, Just as he got to the 'phone the bell rang and Tommy answered it. The gentleman asked him if it was the National Sporting Club; he said, "Yes, sir." He asked him who won the fight. Tommy said; "Burns knocked out Moir in ten rounds." In the meantime Burns allowed one of the members to talk. He stood there, and to Burns' surprise he heard it was King Edward. The King expressed his was glad the best man won. The King didn't know it was Burns who answered hydid the best man won. The King didn't know it was Burns who answered hydid the best man won. The King didn't know it was Burns who answered hydid the best man won. The King didn't know it was Burns who answered hydid the best man won. The King didn't know it was Burns who answered hydid the best man won. The King didn't know it was Burns who answered hydid the best man won. The King didn't know it was Burns who answered hydid the best man won. The King didn't know it was Burns who answered hydid the best man won. The King didn't know it was Burns who answered hydid the best man won. The King didn't know it was Burns who answered hydid the best man y lords and

He, however, met many lords and

TOMMY BURNS GIVES REASONS.

"The reason," says Tommy Burns, "why England cannot find a heavyweight boxer capable of winning the champion-ship of the world is simple. You find a pretty good man over here, but inpretty good man over here, but in-ad of going ahead with him you stand

still. "What he wants is continual boxing, "What he wants is continual boxing, as in the States. Here you give him about one real confest in a year, the rest of the time being spent in exhibition boxing against an inferior person. "That sort of thing will never develop a man as he should be developed. In the States we are always at it until we reach the top. "Your system is entirely wrong, and until you treat your best men differently the championship will never return to England.

England. "It is no use attaching a man to one particular club. He never gets enough work to do."

BACK FROM FRANCE.

Jockey Al. Cormack to Farm Near Woodstock.

Woodstock, Dec 17 .- Al. Cormack. the local jockey who has been riding on the French tracks during the past season for M. Veil Picard, arrived home Saturday evening. Cormack announces that he has quit the saddle for good and will henceforth devote his time to the breeding of thorough-

"I have quit riding in races and

Tommy Burns Talked to King Edward Over the Telephone-A Scottish View of the Canadian Bowling Team -Jockey Cormack to Establish a Stock Farm Near Woodstock. Toronto, Dec. 17.-The Registration Control New York, Dec. 16 .- A long swim is being planned by Capt. Carlisle D. Graham, of Wilmington, Del., who is famham, of Wilmington, Del., who is fam-ed as the "hero of Niagara," because of his feat in passing through the rapids and whirlpool of the great falls in a cask in July, 1880. His plan is to start at Niagara Falls and swim down the St. Lawrence River, crossing Lake Ontario, a distance of 36 miles, on the way, his final landing place being destined as Montreal.

SADDLE AND SULKY. Lindsay ice races will be held Jan. 4 and 15. Avaunteer was claimed out of a sell-

Montreal. That will mean a total of 360 watery

Lindsay lot races will be held Jan. 14 and 15. Avaunteer was claimed out of a sell-ing race at New Orleans on Saturday by S. Louis for \$1.400. A.s soon as the official notification of the action in "Boots" Durnell's case is received in California he will be excluded from racing there. If the proposed fifteen-days' meet-ing on the half-mile track at Tampa Florida, is held, Elmer Lawrence will be manager and secretary, and Jim Milton, one of Mars Cassidy's assist-ants, will be starter.

That will mean a total of 360 watery miles for the captain to cover, and he intends to average about ten hours a day in the water, covering aproxi-mately fitteen miles in that time. During the crossing of the lake, how-ever, Capt. Graham reekons that he will have to be in the water twenty hours. He will start training in June, and though 57 years old, he is confident that he will be able to negotiate that full distance.

Old Country Field Takes Up Canathe Odd.

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enter the Ring.

At the Hamilton Cribbage Club's regu-Scottish Field: There would seem to some heartburning over the selection lar weekly game in the checker room of the Liberal quarters last evening the of the Canadian team to visit this country next year. One of the correspondsides were again selected odd and even. and the even side won quite handily. The scores were: Even. Odd. ents of a Toronto newspaper suggests an

entirely new team from that sent in 1904. Another asserts that the 1904 re-presentatives/did not, as players, do jus-tice to Canada, It is not surprising that one of the pioneer team should reply. He admits that the 1904 representatives may not have suggested the full bowing strength of Canada. Under similar cir-cumstances the same admission has al-ways to be made. Every player cannot afford the time or the money involved in a trip of the kind, and among those pos-sessed of the leisure and means to under-take the journey there will be found players who cannot be reckoned as first-elass exponents of the game. Dr. Russell. 1904. Another asserts that the 1904 re-Jarvis, Wessler, Arnold...... 6 Jinks 3 Hill, Guest, . . . 4 Somerville Best...... 6 Somerville 5 18

ERNE IN FRANCE. class exponents of the game. Dr. Russell, of Hamilton, Ontario, the champion of the 1904 team against its detractors, de-Buffalo Boxer Says He Will Remonstrates that even admitting

Buffalo, Dec. 17 .- "Billy" Michael, the Buffalo, Dee. 17.—"Billy" Michael, the local boxing instructor, has just received a letter from his friend Frank Erne, who at the present writing is in Paris. After spending a few days in London, renew-ing old acquanitances made on former trips, and looking over the boxing situa-tion in the English capital, Erne crossed the channel and went direct to Paris. He will remain in the gay city for some time and then take a little jaunt over to his former home in Zurich, Switzerland. Erne at present is in fine condition,

they were not the pick of Canadian bowlers, the 1904 team did better than the home team did last year on their own turf against the visiting Britishers. Last year the Canadians at home lost all their

The way rich men break into the harness The way rich men break into the harness horse sport without the slightest warning, even to their immediate families, always has been a surprise to all except the insiders. They know the horse big is furthing in the systems of a lot of pople who ever would be suspected of harooring, that buellus, so when use victim comes down good and hard with the fever the old timers take it as a matter of course. The highest price ever paid for an Ameri-year ago by J. Maicelin Forbes, of Boston, was a stumer to all who though they knew Mr. Forbes. He was interested in yachts not horse.

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Naturally the purchaser of a pair of geld-ing was not suspected of having the breed-ng fever in his system, but Mr. Bradley ilready was down with it, for the man who lanks down \$00,000 for a shillon before he was any brood marce is in for the whole two, with maybe a court

ready was-lanks down \$30,000 us. was any broad mares is in tor-ever, with maybe a couple of relapses. E. H. Harriman's case was the same type. He cheerfully unbelted for \$43,000 one bright f November day in order to own a stallion r called Stamboul, and then he bought a farm, built a race-track, got a lot of mares, put u, a palatial stable at the head of the New York speedway, and for five years held up his end with the best of them. That move showed there were other things than rail-harring philosophy. Harriman philosophy.

York speedway, and to the first and the set of them. That move a ble end with the best of them. That move a roads in the Harriman philosophy. George I. Seney, a millionaire New Yorker, who in past years hed about the best art cellection in this country and was supposed to be married to the Van Dykes and Corots and other framed, fortunes in his gailery, with out one day and bought a farm. Then he sowed it with horace and raised coits, while the men behind the ceased werp bitter terrs to thick he had escaped. Rysdyk's Hambiconiag first and Napoleon second in the world's history if it came to a decision have pretty good stories to tell on themselves. One of them, who lives in Wis-

s. One of them, who lives in Wis-rags entertaining a borsey pall one with some acount of his nags. All ry as a marriage bell until the wife ender took a hand. she said in 'duleet tones, ''what grandmitche's, first name?'' gan going had gaited right away. little deep blinking, and finally con-little deep blinking.

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smith that you owned more than 100 horses was sold, but the new owners and could give the first three dams of each fall and took \$10,000 for him.

sult of the games. We trust there will PHOTOGRAPHS AT \$1,000 EACH. visitors in the composition of the 1908 Those will come to us as old friends, and we shall be equally hearty in our welcome to the new may visit us as bowlers for the first

litita sit." The crushed millionaire might have re-forted that relationship in horses frequently has a cash value which makes it worth re-membering, but he dida'. He daren't. For-instance, at the sale where Todd brought \$50,000 a number of yearlings were offered, and many picked Nancy McKerron to bring the top pice because her dam. Nancy Hauka, not only wes champion trotter in her day, with a 210 record, but also has produced two fast trotters in Admiral Dewey, 200 5-16 and Lord Koberts, 2017 14. Furtherman pice brother the construction of the dam of Todd that had just changed hands at 230.000 was led in-to the ring there was a rustling of cheque books and in time the colt changed hands at \$3.30. He is by Moke, a great size of early speed, but grandpa's sale for \$30,000 was what he'ped. Then, to show what a money carner a

to show what a money carner a great broodmare is, a 2-year-old and

ar-old out of the dam of Todd wer and at \$1,750 and \$1,600 respectivel; oals of the old mare, Todd and Sad were sold for an aggregate of \$50,00 who other members of the family group

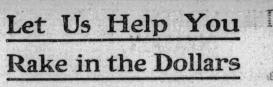
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rne Blue Bill short pedigree But if it is it likewise is suity for then 2,500 per mare s anything pg. It cost \$200 to here to Crost i he was broking all the records, er price now prevails. Dan Patch pacer, is high fing new at δ_{rot} on large hen Phallas got the championship because his get race gamely because his get race gamely s, while the Todds still are a that point. changes hands proty often is 2:04 1-1 pacer. Ed. Geers

Its Ofigin in Early Turkish Wars. "What is the meaning," asks the co-r respondent, "of the garment called, I believe, a dolman--a sleeved tunic hung from the left shoulder--worn by the Special Camera Built to Meet a Sup

posed Need. Time was, and not so many years ago, when ordering cabinet photographs at \$10 or so a dozen was regarded as chough of luxury to cause one to control over and over again the friends that really must be favored, while im-perials costing twice as much were the height of extravagame. To day a pho-tographer has just perfected a camera whereby he is prepared to take likeness are lifesize prints. To make these photographs the pho-tor chirat end over a spin the friends the second phase the second phase the second phase that he dollard is particular. Regarded as a historie relic, the dollar. Regarded as a historie relic, the solution reas even more important things. In a sense it means the salvation of Christendom from the hordes of Is. Iam.

whereby he is prepared to take likeness, es at \$1.000 applece. These photographs in a sense in means even more importance in the solution of Christendom from the backet walls ceiling and floor of the great opponents of the 1 ark in this long struggle to break into Europe, which correspond to the cloth thrown over the ordinary apparatus. Within this room camera the operator can walk about and accomplish wonders hitherto impossible to him.
Impressive as a thousand dollar photograph sounds it is not so extraveguit.
Impressive as a thousand dollar photograph sounds it is not so extraveguit in one way as it seems. The other day a man dropped into the same studio and seeing framed and hanging on the wall a replice of a photograph of minsch for which he had paid \$200 for a single print remarked:
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Mteal Which Creates a Good Bitiof Interest.

There seems to be more public curiosity respecting zine than any other metal. ity respecting zize than any other mejal, writes Wissenfuer Alle. This is due probably to the next that other méjais come more into the daily life and stre-therefore better understood. The star-recase in its use is very great in most nations of the globe. As an article of commerce zine is known as speiter. Several of the con-pounds of zine make active medicines, atthempt in its next metallic state it Ba.

pounds of zine make active meuvemes, although in its pure metallic state it po-duces no effect on the human economy. It is used extensively for engraving plates, for galvanic batteries, for roofing and for coating telegraph and other

and suys frankly that they of the mean more to him than the money; for to the artist appreciation is the next thing to the staff of life. As for photographs at \$100 a dozen-exquisite platinum prints 11x14 inches, on large mounts that fokl once-they are not merely an extravagance of the rich, but the moderately well to do are indulging in them. Energy a photographer the customer nor the photographer thought anything of it. This was not for a couple of high priced prints, but stituings of herself and her children. Men pay \$100 a dozen for photographs sittings of herself and her children. Men pay \$100 a dozen for photographs sittings of herself and her children. Men pay \$100 a dozen for photographs

getting an order for \$400 worth of work from one young matron. Yet neither the customer nor the photographer thought anything of it. Inis was not for a couple of high priced prints, but for a miscellaneous lot of photographs, sittings of herself and her children. Men pay \$100 a dozen for photographs quite as readily as women. Photographs at \$45 a dozen and \$36 a dozen have be-come a more commonplace of extraxa-Leather trunks were used in Rome at the time of Caesar.

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Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

A local sport has prepared the dian athletes may be sent to New York ing questions for Sa-Here, the mind reader, who is at present in the Aty: for an exhibition meet. If the deal goes through it will indeed be welcome news What kind of souvenirs will the Interto Gothamites, who have been prevented from seeing the great Indian in action Can Bartl defeat Conkle at 145 by a lot of petty squabbles. Ever since Longboat sprang into fame the local athletic fams have been more than Will Hamilton get Montreal's frananxious to see the redskin scoot around When will Sally Preston win again?

track, but it has always been denied them. Like McCherry, the Xavier athlete, Longboat has never had a fair chance to disprove the charges that hang over him.

An anxious gentleman wants to

baseball is more scien

team.

"I have quit riding in races and will look after my farming and breed-ing interests hereafter. I rode sev-enty-two winners for M. Picard on the French tracks this year, which is one more than I rode for Baron Rothschild last season. My parents are very anxious to have me give up riding, and as I have had six years of it and saved a little money I am quite willing to quit." Cormack has purchased a very fine farm in the Thames Valley, near this eity, formerly occupied by S. H. James, of Toronto, as a summer resi-dence, and will make it a breeding establishment. The little fellow has a fondness for French tracks. WHY DURNELL WAS BARRED.

WHY DURNELL WAS BARRED.

WHY DURNELL WAS BARRED. New York, Dec. 1.—It can b said in connection with the case of "Boots" Durnell that the Jockey Club took long-considered action that is likely to be final. The following stewards were present at the meeting which decided the case:—August Belmont, James R. Keene, F. K. Sturgis, J. H Bradford, H. K. Knapp and An-drew Miller.

James R. Reelle, P. K. Suligis, J. H. Bradiord, H. K. Knapp and Andrew Miller. The published matter about the rea-son, of Durnell's punishment are far wide of the mark. It is absurd that he should have come under lite Jockey Club's ban for talking to Dugan, his employee, before a cer-tain race, or any race, whether Dugan rode the winner or the loser of it. The action against Durnell was be-cause he had been found guilty of many offences against the good of the turf, as considered by the Jockey Club. Plenty of evidence in the case on spen collected from many sources. Only Durnell, and not John W. Gates or any individual, was tried and dis-ciplined. Durnell has been a trouble-sone. He gambled too much, quarrel-led publicly too much, and worked

tific than football. This cannot be answered very well, but the ability to hit in the clinches while playing football

Will the C. A. A. U. reinstate the Ar-

What happened to the "Strong Bar-

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times. There was at one time a violent prejudice against basketball many

claiming it was a girl's game. But now that everyone knows no player gets

not fast enough to ever become a champion and that he would be badly beaten in ten miles at the Olympic games.

The Toronto Telegram man cannot keep his hands off Hamilton sporting matters. This is his latest:

learned how from the ponies at Fort

"A cock fighting epidemic has struck Hamilton, and is of so severe a type that Citizens' League detectives are that Citizens' League detectives are magnetism. Clear over to Ireland has to take a hand in its suppression. But he thrown his chain and it has drawn why should this grand old sport be so persecuted? Sure a man never knows he's alive till he has barked his shins on gry inmigrant in Toronto, has headed a few fences and got caught under his chin by a few clothes lines on the way to a stable, where the chickens will get away with his week's wages as if they summer. But who can tell?-Exchange.

or a broken rib, the sport is immensely popular. Thumbs down. "No use talking," remarks the Old Sport. "This man, Tom Flanagan, is

the magnetic man, indeed he is. He just sits still in his little office overlooking the cash register in the bar and the athletes come right to him. There's Longboat drifted in from the West End, Coley from St. Kitts, and Hilton Green from the Reservation. And now comes his latest achievement, and

it looks like a record for long distance from his native Limerick, one Mr. Creed, who all unheeding the wail of the hun

straight for his own old friend Tom. How long will he stay? Well, he may go back with the Olympic team next

A friend of the O. R. F. U. says the Union has cut down the number of

The New York Globe savs: A bold points allowed for a dropped goal from plan has been suggested whereby Tom 4 to 3, to have it in keeping with the Longboat and some more of the Cana- present size of the Union.

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APPEAL FOR RURAL CLERGY.

BISHOP DUMOULIN ISSUES HIS

SHOP DUMOULIN ISSUES CHRISTMAS PASTORAL. esents the Case of the Underpaid Clergymen in a Clear Way for Con-sideration of the People. In his Christmas pastoral to the urches of his diocese, just issued. Presents the Case of the Underpaid

In his Christmas pastoral to the churches of his diocese, just issued, Bishop DuMoulin, after extending the season's greetings, makes a strong appeal on behalf of the rural clergy. He says:

on behalf of the rural clergy. He says: The case is shortly this—Christ estab-lished in His Church a ministry by men to their fellows; and "ordained that they who preach the gospel should live of the gospel." Accordingly the support of the ministry has always been recognized as a duty incumbent on the Church's members. This is a matter in which, I regret to say, we compare unfavorably with the religious communities round about us. The support given to our rural regret to say, we compare unfavorably with the religious communities round about us. The support given to our rural elergy is, in most eases, small and lam-entably insufficient. In order, in some measure, to repair this failure, the Church in this Diocese hath thought good to order that once a year, at the happy Christmastide, when kindly im-pulses prevail, when our hearts are touched by gratitude to God, and an af-fectionate regard for His ministering servants; such noble feelings should ex-press themselves in a Christmas offering to those who labor amongst us. This long standing arrangement has had from its beginning the full sanction of the Synod or Parliament of our Church. Its fitness, its kindness, its helpful-miss, none will for a moment question. Many a hardly worked and poorly maintained elergyman, with his family, are at this time calculating upon it; ner to such only, but to all it is due from us-to all, welcome. I refrain from particularizing matters so well known to you all. I greatly prefer to rest my

Measy a harily worked and poorly maintained clergyman, with his family, more at his time, curved and poorly maintained clergyman, with his family, more to such only, but to all it is due from used calculating upon it; are at this time, ur the higher holier law of Christ and His anazing love to us all, calling for our rosense in both of the man who ran over him has not been found out yet.
 The orse attached to a curve this more, it is in dashape yet, as his leg is had broken above the knee. The name of the man who ran over him has not been found out yet.
 The orse attached to a curve ran a way on James street this moreing. Near the Gore Park it struck a corporation being fully or of necessity, for God lovent a cheerful giver.' If cheerful, generous contributions contributions of the Ontario College of Parkais and recompense for all we may give in our most generous moments, will seeme to everyone, a truly Happy Christmas.
 TWO SHOPLIFTERS MUST GO TO JAIL. (Continued from page 1.)

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front of a door. The prisoner had a lame excuse that he was in the habit of ga-thering papers and forgot himself for the moment, but the Magistrate warn-ed him to keep quiet on that line or moment, but the Magistrate warn-him to keep quiet on that line or would be dealt severely with. He gave would be dealt severely with he gave man a lecture and said that he uld let him go this time, but not to

suld let him go this time, but not to t it occur again. Frid Yung and Chin Sam were on sek this morning and the recult of the ise was that Frid was assessed \$10 for one goo far in defending himself and hasing Chin out of the shop with a in fireshowed. The evidence showed that deck this at had walked in with umbrella in Lis hand and after a wordy war with Frid, had struck him with the imbrella. The defendant grabbed the fire shovel and tried to defend himself with the result that Chin's ar a retreat upon which Frid i from the premises. The vided that self defence and iquiched for were different Magistrate de masing a vanqu

William Leé and William Stewart, of Stoney Creek, were charged by Robert Leelex with theft, S. D. Biggar asked for a remand till Friday, which was granted. Stoney Cr. Ledex wit grant

William Mepham, 18 Hunter street east, was charged with being drunk and fined \$2.

COGHLIN WOMAN

till Missing-Charge Against Van Norman Dropped.

Dominic the Italian who was charged with wounding and cutting another It-alian named Midio, was let go this morning by Judge Monck in chamber after hearing the evidence of the complainant. The whole affair was the na-ture of a drunken brawl. His Honor

TEA TABLE GOSSIP. -The address of Mike Nadel, 21 years of age, a resident of this city, is d by friends in Toronto.

-On Sunday next the seven Masonic Ladges of this city will celebrate the fes-tival of St. John the Evangelist by at-tending divine service in Centenary Church, at 3.30. Bro. Rev. Isaac Couch will preach will preach.

will preach. -John A. Flett, Dominion organizer for the American Federation of Labor, who has been in Brockville since Friday, will deliver an address in the interests of labor in the Trades and Labor Conneil room there this evening. -Gordon Ion has designed a calendar for Erskine Presbyterian Church, which will soon be distributed to each member of the congregation, that will no doubt be much appreciated, not only for its appearance, but for its usfulness. -Intending purchasers of anything in

appearance, but for its usefulness. — Intending purchasers of anything in the shoe line should read Mr. Climie's advertisement, giving particulars of a two hours' might sale on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of this week. The public know Mr. Climie's manner of. doing business. No tricks or deception gllowed in his store.

deception gliowed in his store. —Miss Viola Knott, daughter of Ros-elle Knott, arrived home on Sunday evening to spend Christmas week with the family. She is meeting with success as Amyin "Mice-Set-by the-Thre" Co. Miss Knott will rejoin her company at Fort Wayne, Ind. The an of Winner World when

snow falls. flurries.

newest mufflers fifty cents to two dol lars twenty-five cents, lined kid or succe vioves from seventy-five cents, fur lined gloves from two dollars, three cases new est spring patterns colored shirts arriv-ed yesterday, post office opposite.

OBITUARY.

Funeral of Alexander Aiken-Wm. H. House Dead. .

Many relatives and friends gathered at the home of the late Alexander Aiken, Barton, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock to pay their last tribute of respect. After a short service at the

house, the funeral proceeded to the Trinity Methodist Church for service. A large concourse of people filled the church, which showed the high esteem church, which showed the high esteem C in which deceased was held. The church was filled, and many were unable to G gain admittance, Rev. H. G. Livingston, of Barton Street Methodist Church, N. preached the funeral sermon, and Rev. N. Thes, Amy, of Hall's Corners, assisted. The floral tributes were many. They in cluded: Pillow, staff of Massey-Harris and Wm. Gray & Son; wreath, family: sprays, J. Walter Gage, Silvester Long and Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. De Gear, Samuel Aiken, jun., Mr, and Mrs. Jas. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Schwendiman.

The pallbearers were Messrs, Samuel Iannon, Ed. VanMere, Jas. Taylor, Sylester Long, Alex. French, Fred. Schwen-

William Henry House, whose Empres was on the town line between Binbrook and Saltfleet, died at an early hour this and Salifiert, died at an early hour this morning after a lingering illness. De-we ceased was 27 years of age. The funeral will take place on Thursday from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Myles Fletch-k, er, half a mile east of Trinity Church, to Stoney Creek, where interment will take place. §

ture of a drunken brawl. His Honor gave all parties a severe lecture and ad-vised both to keep out of such things. Samuel YanNorman, charged with in-decent assault on Mary Coglin, on the 22nd of Juma kest, also appared before Judge Monck. He picaudo not quilty. Acting Crown Attorney Martin sati that no evidence could be procured against VanNorman, as the complain at. Miss Coglin, had disappeared and could not be found. He did not think that the Crown was justified in hold-ing this charge against VanNorman, when it could not bo proven. Judge Monck dismissed the case, Mr, M. J. O'Reilly appeared for VanNorman. Ill., is the son. Owing to the serious ill-ness of Mrs. Foster, the funeral will take place from the residence of Mrs. J. A. Cameron, 18 Euclid avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

BOY SCALPERS.

Hold-Up Lads Were Coming This

Way.

Toronto, Dec. 17 .- (Special)-Gordon

Sharp and Albert Graham, two fourteen-

Sharp and Albert Granam, two fourteen-year-old boys, had brief carceers as des-peradoes. They stole buckskin gloves from Eaton's, bought revolvers and masks, and held up a lady on Berkeley street last night. The lady screamed and they ran, but were arrested later. They were remanded for a week. They had arranged to go west via Hamilton.

CANADIAN CLUB LUNCHEON.







Ottawa, Dec. 17 .-- (Special)-The head officials of the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk Railways waited on the Minister of Railways, and had a conference with him in regard to proposed ence with him in regard to proposed rafiway legislation. The railways are strongly opposed to Mr. Maclean's reci-procal demurrage proposition: that is, that the companies should pay demur-rage when they cannot supply cars, in the same way that the shippers have to pay for holding up cars. They are also opposed to the two-centa-mile part of the bill. The changes proposed by the Government to the Railway Commission were also discussed.

The child that knows its own step father. Describy there are men who have more money than they know what to do with, but it stands to reason that they are not married.

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CONVENT FIRE. Penetang, Dec. 17.- Fire broke out in the Roman Catholic convent at Lafon-

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At that time, even

were carpeted with im-

mense stretches of woods. Here wild animals made their home and men hardly less fierce had their habitations.

years ago.

Though the sky which spread above the spot could scarce be seen through and won martyrdom as Boniface, the the thick branches of the oaks, its broad bosom shone bright with stars much as on another night in Judea centuries before.

boughs that arched like unto a temple vault over a rounded 'space 'covered with velvety turf were a group of white-clad. Thor chose as his abiding place. long-bearded men. Near at hand a giant oak-tree, and by it a large, square stone set low in the ground. On this rude altar blazed a fire. The garb and bearing of the men beside it made plain they were ministers of some mystic cult.

Circled about the ring of which the altar was the centre was gathered an assemblage of men, women and children so large that its numbers were lost in the shadowy background of the woods. The former were mostly tall and wild-fea-tured. Some were clad in rudely woven cloth and others in hides of beasts. Many bore spears, others axes of odd shape, and still more massive clubs whose size, when swung with vigor, boded little good to an enemy. All stood with eyes intent on those by the altar at the foot of the giant oak.

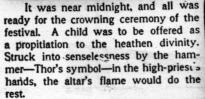
This forest clearing was an open-air temple dedicated to the pagan god Thor, the Hammerer, whose hammer, Mjolner, never fails of its blow. And the oak by bole the stone Geismar, revered by Thor's votaries above all its forest kindred as the holiest sanctuary of his rites. Tonight's is the year's most solemn sacrifice-that of human blood. It is the great festival. For now the winter's sun turns toward the North, symbolical of heat and fire as the vivifying principle of earthly life.

ECEMBER, close to mid-Names given in baptism are free night in a German quently prophecies of a child's future. forest, fifteen hundred In God's own good time a lad had

been born in England on whom was bestowed the name of Winfred. In the as now, the steep sides simple Saxon tongue then spoken this of the Harz Mountains meant "Peace-winner" or "Peace-maker." meant "Peace-winner" or "Peace-maker." He grew up, entered the church and became earnest in' the saving of souls.

He longed to help in the conversion of the benighted peoples of the Continent. His wish was granted. He spent his days preaching the truths of the Cross,

patron saint of Germany. In many ways he worked to open the ears, the eyes and the hearts of the incredulous. Victory attended him. Each Signs of life in plenty where the passing hour saw belief in the old super-forest was densest. Under interlacing stitions lessening. He had driven it from passing hour saw belief in the old superplace to place, and even here to Geismar -The Thunder Oak-whose sacred trunk



Into the space before the altar was brought the intended victim. His robe of sacrifice showed less white than his boyish face. Fear had paralyzed the tongue and no sound came from his pallid lips. Nor was there murmur of pity in the surrounding throng, naught but eager interest. They bind the youth's eyes with a fillet and place him, with bound arms and bent head, helplessly before the stone.

A silence as of the grave. Then, with giant strength, one-handed he whirls the hammer above his head and smites the blazing flames. Far and wide fly the star-like sparks and begin to lap with their fiery tongues the sacred oakthe tree of Thor the Hammerer.

Rapidly the flames spread from branch to branch. Now, aroused from their stupor by what they deem the worst of sacrilege, priests and people try to press closer to the daring stranger. In vain. A wall of fire from the burning tree holds them back, while the Saint and child stand upon the altar unscathed as those in the fiery furnace of old.

Nor is it long ere with fearsome ash The Thunder Oak falls a smo smouldering mass of embers to the ground.

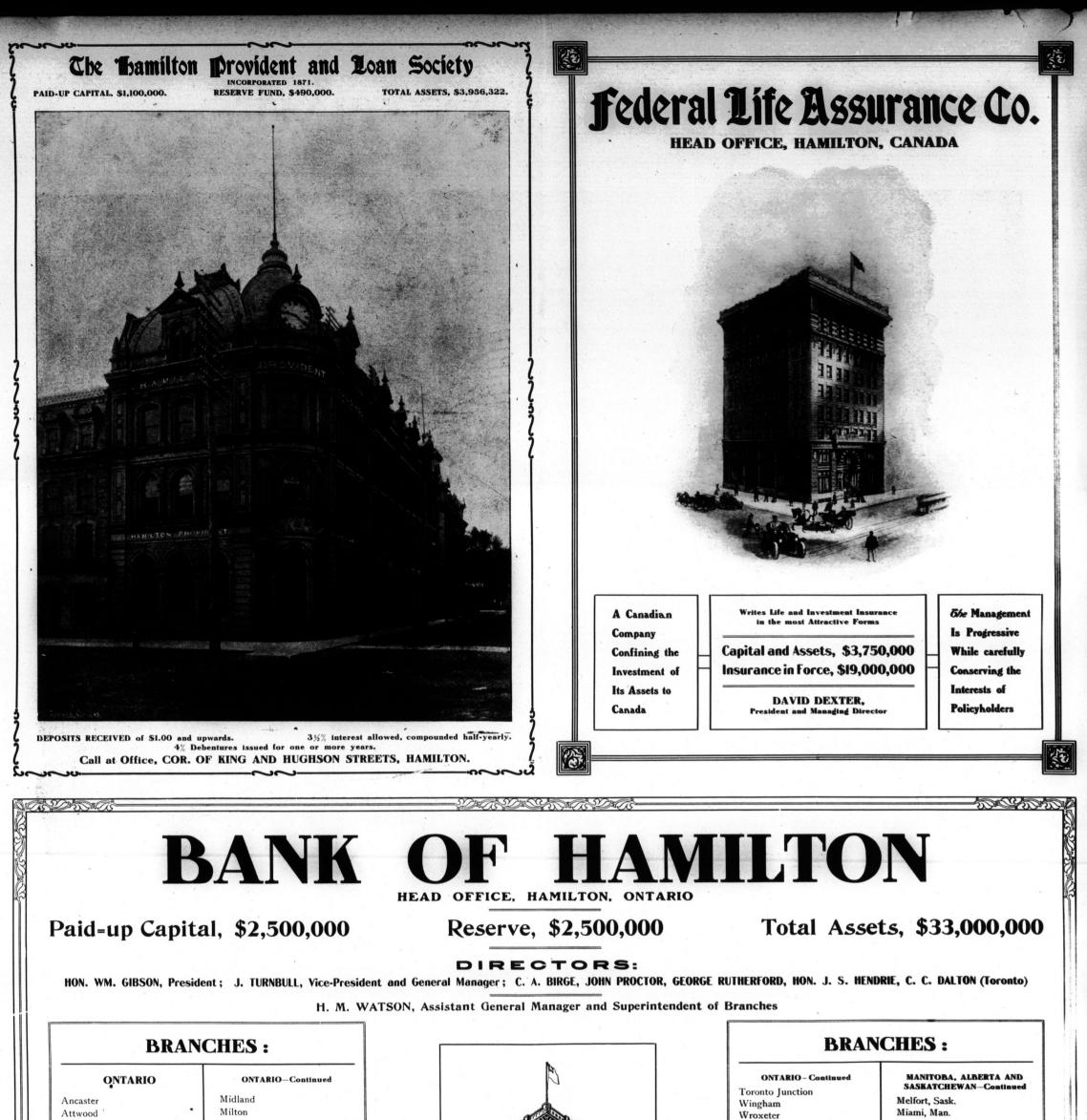
A moment more and all had been over. The priest of Thor and his associates prepare for the final act. Suspense has the assemblage spellbound. Suddenly from the encircling crowd starts St. Boniface. Whence he came or who he was none knew. The sight of the venerable stranger at such a time cast more than awe over the multitude. Would mortal man dare such profanation?

With stately suide he moves toward the altar. There, with never a word, he snatches the fateful hammer from the poised hand of the astounded -priest. Terror seizes each mind as he lifts up the expectant victim and clasps him close with his encircling arm.

They cry it is the work of some reat God, and drop upon their faces. Hereupon speaks the apostle. He tells them the story of Christ: how He wills no sacrifice of blood, but only of selfishness and sin.

"On this," the words of the legend run, "his eyes caught sight of a fair young fir-tree standing near and lifting up its green crown to Heaven 'In place of the oak of Thor,' he said, "behold a living tree with no stain of blood upon it. Be it a sign to you of the new worship. See how it points to the sky! Henceforth for you it shall be the Tree of the Christ-Child. Carry it to the children's hall, for this is the birth-night of the Lord. You shall come no more to forest shades to keep this festival with unholy rites. Instead, hold it in your homes and hearts with kindness and charity, with joy and song and laughter.'

Thus the pagan oak-hardness of heart-whose roots were fed with sorrow and blood, gave place to the First Christmas Tree, full of never-ending lessons of mercy, gentleness and love." P.H.Doyle,



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Long years ago in Nazareth There fived a little child And he was fair and full of play And he was sweet and mid

his father was a carpenter His mother spun, and sand Ind thro' the lattle home his land the was a mighty carpenter fill day like joy bells reng. For such a stender lad!

Sometimes hed go to gather flowers, Tor he could saw a cedar beam And sometimes he would run To chase the butterflues that danced And dangled in the sun.

In sometimes he would fall and cry find then his mother came To kiss away the big round tears Ind call him a love-name.

She thought she saw a bit of heaving When he looked up and smiled,-The heaven that every mother sees. Who soothes her little child. and and

And smooth and join 1t, too. And he could fashion olive-wood, And all his work was true.

Ind when the working day was done He sought his mothers knee, And prayed to that same father good, Who cares for you and me.

Welosethe The shavings from the ceoans Before he smoothed a world.

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Ind made its rough spots easy trod And joined its severed parts, When he had left his father's be Towork with human hearts?

It is not well we lose him thus, Or change his place for other Than that of what he came to be: Our working, loving brother.

It is not well to praise him King With songs of Christmas joy If we let glory screen the days When he was just a boy.

Br thus he came to lift and save. Not girt with great command f Of regal power and princely sway, But just to take the hand

f every struggling, seeking soul That tries to find a way Through sorrow's toil-encompassed marsh To joy's exultant day.

So let each soul that this day sings Recall again, again, That better far than king of Kings. He is the MAN of MEN!

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