
A SAD DUTY.
The Board of Education Tenders 192
Sympathy to the Relatives of the
Late Inspector.
A genuine feeling of sorrow pervaded the
Council chamber last evening during the
short session of the Board of Education.
Those present were: Chairman Jeffery,
Trustees Dewar, Rowlands, Cook, Craig,
Turner, Love, Childs, Allaster, Johnston.

In calling the meeting to order Chairman Jeffery said: "This, as you know, is a special meeting of the Board called on account of the very unexpected death of our late public school inspector, Mr. J. B. Boyle. You will all doubtless remember that one week ago to-night he was in his accustomed place in this room. Some of us have at times had occasion to differ

careful to show every respect to him as an old and faithful servant. He was a man of pronounced ideas and always acted upon them, but he has doubtless during the past done much to advance the educational interests of the public schools of this city."

Acting on a suggestion from the chair the Board appointed Trustees Jeffery Dewar, Stephenson, Johnston and Yates a committee to draft a resolution of

On resuming Trustee Dewar presented the following address:

It having pleased God our Heavenly Father to remove from this mortal life James B. Boyle, Esq., or many years in the midst of public schools of the city of London, and a gentleman honored and respected in every walk of life.

Resolved, that it is with deep sorrow we receive the sad news; and while we bow in humble submission to him who doeth all

For the past 40 years he has been actively identified with the educational interests of London, and whose name will be regarded as a public benefactor from a scholastic standpoint in the minds of thousands who received their first impressions and elementary training at his hands.

We therefore desire to place on record our high appreciation of his services as head master and inspector during a term of years allotted to him.

He was held in high esteem by his pupils for his high character, unswerving fidelity to what he considered just

The report was adopted and ordered to be engrossed and sent to the bereaved relatives.

It was decided that the male teachers and the senior boys of the schools should attend the funeral. The boys will march as far as Kensington bridge, where they will allow the cortege to pass between them and proceed on its way.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Both in Canada and Across the Border.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Special telegrams to Bradstreet's point out only a few instances where general trade has expanded noticeably during the past week. In industrial lines makers of seasonable dress goods at Philadelphia are running the machinery at full capacity, and in some instances being reported behind on orders. Cobblers in boots and shoes, hats and caps, drygoods and rubber goods at leading interior cities report these staples

and the interior cities report those staples in fair demand, with rather less activity in groceries, drugs and hardware. The drain in winter wheat and the demand for general merchandise has stimulated wholesale houses to extend their territory. Though the West has stimulated general trade some Southern buyers of drygoods appear backward. In cotton goods prices are firm, except as to print cloths, which are weak. The winter's trade in woollens and silks was better than for a season.

The stock market has been improved in one and tempered by decreasing prospects of disturbing financial or other legislation.

In the Dominion of Canada the distribution of staples appears to be relatively most active in Ontario, where wholesalers port large sales of spring goods. In the province of Quebec trade is quite dull, though money is easy and prospects are for improvement. Collections generally are somewhat disappointing. Shoe manufacturers at Montreal and Quebec City are

The Dominion of Canada had 59 failures
is week, against 56 last week and 50 this
week last year. The total number Jan. 1
date is 235; against 210 last year.

The Homeliest Man in London.
well as the handsomest, and others are
witted to call on any druggist and get free
trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the
throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling

At the Los Angeles fair one of the curiosities was a cucumber seven feet long. It is coiled like a serpent.

He is worth \$200,000.
Edward's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.
 In Maine, it is said, all ponds over ten
 acres in extent are common for all purposes
 hunting.
 The Prince of Wales is said to receive
 four times as many letters as the president
 of the United States.
 The chap who is engaged to three or four
 girls at the same time is a beau of promise.

It is one of the unsolved mysteries how persons can exchange rubbers and both variably get the worst pair.

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of being a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, soothing and curing all affections of the

“The manner of saying or doing anything goes a great way in the value of the thing itself. It was well said of him that led a good office that was done harshly, with an ill-will, a stony piece of bread: it is necessary for him that is hungry to have it, but almost chokes the man in going down.”

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Boston is compelled to pay on an average \$10,000 on account of injuries sustained by people who meet with accidents on the sidewalks.

A large stone sarcophagus of the Roman period has just been found close to the railway station of **Hadra**, in the suburbs of **Alexandria**.

London Advertiser.

FOUNDED BY JOHN CAMERON IN 1853.

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THE WESTERN ADVERTISER.
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WIVES AND DAUGHTERS.
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separately, per annum 25

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BRANCH OFFICES:
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Montreal and Maritime Provinces—A. McKim
& Co., Montreal, Que.

London, Saturday, Jan. 31.

THE ISSUE CLEARED UP.

The letters of Secretary Blaine, of the
United States Government, published in
another column of to-day's ADVERTISER,
must set at rest all question as to the
attitude of our United States neighbors on
the reciprocity question.

Interested parties, doubtless with the
view of influencing the coming Dominion
elections, have been circulating the idea
that a treaty of unrestricted reciprocity
between Canada and the United States was
on the cards, and that the Canadian,
British and United States Governments
have it under consideration.

There is no solid foundation for this
report.

The British Minister, it appears, recently
informally approached Secretary Blaine
on the trade question. He got an answer,
and it was that so soon as he was ready
the United States Government would be
ready to discuss the question of unre-
stricted trade between Canada and the
States. Sir Julian made no further ap-
proaches. Secretary Blaine now authorizes
the contradiction of the report that re-
ciprocity negotiations of any kind are under
way, and further asserts that no propo-
sition looking to reciprocity in natural
products only will be entertained by the
United States Government. This is the
Republican attitude in regard to recip-
rocity with Canada. It is, we believe, the
attitude of the Democrats also. There is,
indeed, no party in the States in favor of
one-sided and unrestricted reciprocity.

The Canadian restrictionists may as well
cry for the moon as advocate it. They
must see that reciprocity on that line is an
issue as dead as a door nail. It has been
dead for many years, but it has been dead
to convince some people. All-round recip-
rocity is practicable and we believe ob-
tainable.

HOW TO GET OUT THE VOTE.

What, on the eve of a general election, do
the political leaders in both parties debate?
Is it not the time, expense and trouble
incident to getting out the vote?

From the moment that dissolution is an-
nounced down to 5 o'clock on polling day
hundreds of the best men in every com-
munity will be harassed and worried in
their endeavors to secure what they believe
to be the triumph of right principles.

All this turmoil is undertaken in a coun-
try where everyone is supposed to be edu-
cated to think and to act for himself, and
to be able to exercise his franchise when op-
portunity is presented.

This canvassing, negotiating, importun-
ing is all wrong.

Every voter should be obliged to poll his
own vote.

Why should he not?

Is it not a sacred trust, reposed in him by
the community collectively, to be exercised
for its benefit?

What a world of trouble, of temptation
to ask for and to give bribes, of canvassing,
of holding back till sent for, the system of
obligatory voting would abolish!

Assuredly it is in the best interests of the
country, of the individual, and of the
political parties to bring about a system
which shall have for its object the making
of every man responsible for the polling of
his own vote. We have not heard of one
valid reason why this reform should not
be decreed and carried out at as early a
date as possible.

OUR BEST FAMILIES.

By this term is certainly not meant
merely rich families. Some rich families
are physically and morally superior,
others are not. Sudden and inordinate
wealth makes it not easier, but harder to
bring up a family well. The professional
and other soft-handed people who live in
cities are also often lacking in the physical
vigour which is essential to a good family
stock. Our best families are the sturdy,
hard-working, capable and trustworthy
people who are generally in comfortable cir-
cumstances, simply because their qualities
are those which command reasonable
material as well as moral success. The in-
dustrious and respected, though seldom
rich or highly educated, who work with
their hands, hold town and country offices,
lead in village enterprises, are independent,
upright and robust—these are the best
families in the country. The one
kind of family which ought especially
to be multiplied and perpetuated is the
family in which gentle manners, cultivated
tastes and honorable sentiments are heredi-
tary. Our government should show that it
cannot only ameliorate the average lot, but
also produce as the generations pass a

larger proportion of highly-cultivated people than any other form of government.

This is the object. What are the means?
The first is country life. The aristocratic
and noble families of modern Europe still
have their principal seats in the country,
and go to town only for a few months of the
year. These customs maintain vigor of
body and equability of mind. Study the
history of the actual leaders, for the time
being, in business and the professions
in any city, and it will be found that a large
proportion of them were country-bred.
Country breeding gives a vigor and an en-
durance which in the long run outweigh all
city advantages, and enable well-endowed
country boys to outstrip their city-bred
competitors.

A very practical question is how to resist
the influence of the family tendency
to live in cities and towns. During the past
30 years there has been a great increase in
the number of well-to-do families using two
houses, and the tendency in such families
has been to spend a longer and longer time
in the country or by the seaside. There
must also be noticed the adoption of
suburban life by great numbers of families
both poor and well-to-do, the heads of
which must do their daily work in cities.
It can hardly be too often repeated that to
offset the evil effects of city life, occupa-
tions, every city family which aspires to
vigor and permanence should assiduously
seek fresh air and out-of-door pleasures or
occupations. European nobilities have al-
ways been an agricultural class, loving
good land and good crops, rejoicing in
horses, dogs and cattle, and delighting in
hunting, fishing, shooting, racing and all
other forms of open-air sport. Our best
families are not to be found in large and
costly houses built on narrow lots.

Another means of producing whatever
things are good in a nation's best products
—its families—is a permanent abiding place.
The identification of a family with a place
is comparatively rare, and to this must be
attributed the loss of social dignity and re-
pose and the diminution of local pride and
public spirit. In any village or rural town
a permanent family dwelling is always an
object of interest and satisfaction; and to
procure, keep and transmit such a home-
stead is a laudable family ambition. The
nomadic habits of our population rob
family life of its dignity and worth. Still,
in many cases a wholesome love of home
prevails, and instances are increasing where
prosperous men who have made money in
business or by their professions return to
the places where their ancestors lived and
repose themselves of ancestral farms
which had passed into other hands.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

—General Booth's scheme for the
amelioration of the condition of the masses
in old world cities thrives by opposition.
So does the movement in Canada for the
suppression of the combines.

—Leading merchants say that a general
election this spring would demoralize busi-
ness, but the Ottawa Conservative man-
agers would care little for that if they
thought that by bringing the contest on a
year ahead of the natural period they could
gain some advantage.

—Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, who has many
friends in Canada, sails for Australia to-
day. He will be accompanied by Mrs. and
Miss Pearse, and will first stop at Albany,
in Western Australia, then proceeding to
Adelaide, in South Australia, where he will
stay for three weeks. He will also visit
Melbourne, Sydney, Tasmania and New
Zealand, returning via the Cape of Madeira.

—It is wonderful how soon, in these pro-
gressive days, science comes to the aid of
man when nature fails him. Gum arabic,
which was once universally used, has be-
come very scarce and dear, and a substitute
for it is being made from starch, which is
subjected under pressure and at a high
temperature to the action of sulphurous
acid. The product, after neutralization, is
soluble and extremely adhesive.

—Hamilton City Council is asked to give
a grant of from \$3,000 to \$6,000 to provide
work for the large number of workmen now
out of employment in that city. The
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even in Hamilton, despite the protesta-
tions of the Spectator, the high tax policy
falls to perform the contract entered into
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at good wages to everyone willing to work.

GONE DOWN.

A Missionary Schooner Lost—Three
Sailors Drowned—Serious Charges
Against a Captain.

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Tahiti, Society Islands, report that wreck-
age has been discovered, supposed to be
from the missionary schooner *Phoebe* Chap-
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of a sinking vessel and her crew. Follow-
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ber of the crew. Last Thursday, about 1
p.m., when about twenty miles off Mon-
tserrat, we sighted a three-masted schooner
with the flag union down. We apprised
our skipper, Charles Keene, of this fact,
and proposed that we should go to the help
of this craft. The only answer that he
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schooner *Alberta*, of Windsor, N. S.
The captain said she was in a sink-
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"Leave that dory alone!" Then Keene
headed the craft off shore and away from
the disabled vessel. The crew remon-
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tions were ineffectual. Nightfall had
now come on and the disabled craft fol-
lowed the *Henrietta* off shore, burning sig-
nals of distress all the while until 9 in the
evening, at which hour they ceased.

NEW BOOKS.

Name and Fame. By Adeline Sergeant.
(Montreal: John Lovell & Son.) This is
rather more readable than the average
paper-covered novel, though it compels
the reader to associate with a famous
woman (who gives no evidence in her con-
versation of the qualities which win fame),
and with at least two men who have lost
their good name. Is such a result worth
the trouble of reading 380 pages?

Wormwood. By Marie Corelli. (Mon-
tréal: John Lovell & Son.) Perfidy, weak-
ness, delirium, incoherent outbursts, rage,
despair, nightmare—these are the chief
ingredients of this book; but probably
other unpleasantnesses are in store for those
who read it through.

Inspirations of the School Teacher. By
Eva H. Walker. (Chicago: W. W. Knowles
& Co.) A thoughtful and helpful essay, of
benefit to others besides teachers. An idea
of the little pamphlet may be gained from
this extract: "I state no sensational prin-
ciple when I say that looking for inspiration
should be the first business of our lives. It
is only setting our sails to catch the favor-
ing breeze. We can do that or row, just as
we please. Spiritually as well as physi-
cally, the heaviest burdens are not best
borne by bending one's back beneath them,
and applying 50 pounds of strength to 50
pounds of weight. There is no such thing as
physical machinery, and when a heavy
load is to be moved, that workman is not
wise who spends his strength in lifting,
but he who saves his strength by the proper
adjustment of weights and pulleys."

Harper's Magazine. (Harper & Bros.,
New York.) The February number opens
with a portrait of Edwin Booth, accom-
panied by a poem on it by T. B. Aldrich.
"That face which no man ever saw and
from his memory banished place," is a fine
characterization of the "Prince of Players."
Twenty-four pages of attention are be-
stowed upon Finland—"the land of a thou-
sand lakes." The St. Petersburg snobs say
that the Finn women are horribly ugly.
Of the peasants it is said "their faces are
gray, their hair is gray and their clothes
are gray, and there is nothing striking in
their physiognomy." In "The Heart of the
Desert," C. D. Warner describes the beauty
of Monterey, the wonder of the Yosemite,
the infinite and picturesque desert of New
Mexico and Arizona, and the unique sub-
limity of the Grand Canyon. The editor-
ial department are unusually good. The
occupant of the "Easy Chair" registers
his opposition to the system of pillorying
as a phrase, and "tango gild" the citizen
who objects to supporting his own courses
or disreputable men in politics. The
"Drawer" contains this sensible observa-
tion: "An underbred book—that is a book
in which the underbred characters are the
natural outcome of the author's own mind
and apprehension of life—is worse than any
possible epidemic; for while the epidemic
kills a number of useless or vulgar
people, the book will make a great num-
ber."

The Atlantic Monthly. (Boston: Hough-
ton, Mifflin & Co.) Chief among its attrac-
tions are "Some Unpublished Letters of
Charles and Mary Lamb." Here is a
quaint bit from one of Mary Lamb's letters:
"You have been very good of late to let
me come and see you so seldom, and you
think that by bringing the contest on a
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4 DECADES

HAVE COME AND GONE SINCE
THE SUPPLY OF FERRERS
PILLS FOR COUGHS,
CROUPS, COLDS AND
LUNGS WHEN
FIRST SEEN BY
THE WORLD'S
OF WILD CHERRY
AND YET IT
OF CURING. SEE THAT "I. BUTTS"
IS ON THE WRAPPER.

Those answering an Advertisement
will confer a favor upon the Advertiser
and Publisher by stating that they saw
the Advertisement in the LONDON
ADVERTISER.

LATEST ENGLISH NEWS.

The Times has reported an extraordinary
capture of seals at Stutterton, Lincolnshire.
It says: "Upon making holes in the ice on
some pits which were frozen over, a shoal
of seals came to the holes to get air, and
several men succeeded in taking no less than
12 seals in this manner."

Mr. George Talbot the well-known Eton
swimming instructor, has died. He taught
swimming to most of the members of the
royal family, including the Prince of Wales,
the Duke of Edinburgh and the Duke of
Connaught. He was swimming master at
Eton and Marlborough Colleges.

At a private meeting of Yorkshire medi-
cal men at Bradford recently to discuss the
Koch cure, Dr. Cadman, of Bradford,
stated that a consumptive patient who was
taken by him to Berlin from Bradford was
now perfectly well and able to take outdoor
exercise, which he had not done for years.

A singular scene was enacted in the cem-
etery at Wolverhampton on Monday week. A
coffin containing the body of a woman was
being lowered into a rather deep grave, and
on reaching the bottom a peculiar noise
was heard. The noise was readily caused
by the crumpling of the hard frozen earth
beneath the weight of the coffin, but the
relatives of the deceased maintained that
the noise came from inside the coffin, and
the sexton and manager of the cemetery
had to descend into the grave and rap
several times on the lid without receiving
any reply before the sorrowing friends
were satisfied.

During the past few days a large num-
ber of most daring burglaries have been
perpetrated in South London, in which the
thieves have in every instance succeeded in
getting clear away with their booty. Early
on Sunday morning the premises of Messrs.
Cohen & Co., tailors, Westminster Bridge
road, were entered, and three suits of
clothes, several other articles and a small
sum of money stolen. The police found
on the floor pieces of a half-smoked cigar,
an empty whisky bottle and several sand-
wiches. The thieves, however, evidently en-
joyed themselves. They, however, left the
following note behind:

Your clothes, Mr. Cohen, are good and fit well—
as well as the food. Do not be so rash.
Get next time, old fellow, don't be so rash.
But next time, old fellow, don't be so rash.
Get next time, old fellow, don't be so rash.

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SKINS ON FIRE.

With AGONIZING ECZEMA and other ITCHING, BURNING, SCALY, and
BLOTCHY SKIN and SCALP DISEASES are relieved in the majority of
cases by a single application of the Cuticura Remedies, and
speedily, permanently, and economically
cured, when physicians, hospitals, and
all other remedies fail. Cuticura
Remedies are the greatest skin
cures, blood purifiers, and humor re-
medies of modern times, are absolutely
pure, and may be used in the treatment
of every humor, from the simplest facial
blemishes to the severest diseases of the
blood, skin, and scalp.



CUTICURA.

The great Skin Cure, instantly allays
the most intense itching, burning, and
inflammation, permits rest and sleep,
clears the scalp of crusts and scales,
speedily soothes and heals raw and
irritated surfaces, and restores the hair.
CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Pur-
ifier and Beautifier, is indispensable in
cleansing diseased surfaces. CUTICURA
RESOLVENT, the new Blood and Skin Purifier, and greatest of Humor
Remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements,
and thus removes the cause. Hence the CUTICURA REMEDIES cure
every disease and humor of the skin, from pimples to scrofula.

42—"How TO CURE DISEASES OF THE SKIN, SCALP, AND BLOOD" mailed free to any address, 64
pages, 50 Diseases, 50 Illustrations, 100 Testimonials. A book of priceless value to every sufferer.
Cuticura Remedies are sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 75c.; CUTICURA SOAP, 25c.;
CUTICURA RESOLVENT, 50c. Prepared by FORTY DOLLAR AND COMPANY, Boston.

An Eye for Beauty is satisfied beyond expression when it gets open
Soap, incomparably the greatest of skin purifiers and beautifiers, while rivaling in deli-
cacy and surpassing in purity the most expensive of toilet and nursery soaps. Price, 35c.

Blankets worth \$5, going for \$2 25 a pair; blankets worth \$6,
going for \$2 95 a pair; blankets worth \$7 50, going for \$4 75 a pair
fancy gray blankets worth \$3, now \$1 50.

White satin damask quilts, worth \$3 50, going for \$1 65 each;
American Marseilles quilts, worth \$3 50, going for \$1 59 each, fine
white damask table linen, worth \$1 50, going for 89c a yard;
cream damask linen, worth \$1 50 going for 79c a yard; three-
quarter linen napkins, worth \$3, going at \$1 25 a doz. House jerseys
at one-third less than wholesale cost. Seamless wool hose, worth 30c,
going at 15c a pair; black cashmere hose, worth 40c, going at 20c a
pair; 25 unmade French costumes, worth from \$10 to \$20, we will
clear the lot this week at \$5 95 each. Any lady in need of a good,
stylish dress should not miss this chance, as the same goods cannot
be bought wholesale for double the price we offer them at. French
wove corsets, worth \$1, for 69c a pair; silk sealtie, worth \$12, go-
ing at \$4 95 a yard. Tweeds and mantle cloths at your own prices.

Remember this stock was purchased at 47 1-2c on the wholesale
cost, so that we can sell our first-class drygoods retail at less than
other houses buy them for wholesale.

Blankets worth \$5, going for \$2 25 a pair; blankets worth \$6,
going for \$2 95 a pair; blankets worth \$7 50, going for \$4 75 a pair
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ING, BURNING, SCALY, and
cleaved in the majority of
cura Remedies, and



and, greatest of Humor
is and poisonous elements,
CUTICURA REMEDIES cure
scalpitis to scrofula.

of prices free to any address, 64
of prices free to any address, 64
of prices free to any address, 64

and Hamilton's wholesale
jammed with customers
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blankets worth \$6,
50, going for \$4 75 a pair

50, going for \$1 65 each;
going for \$1 59 each, fine
going for 89c a yard;
for 79c a yard; three-
25 a doz. Housejerseys
less wool hose, worth 30c,
orth 40c, going at 20c a
from \$10 to \$20, we will
y lady in need of a good,
the same goods cannot
we offer them at. French
sealette, worth \$12, go-
cloths at your own prices.

47 1-2c on the wholesale
goods retail at less than

ain Store,
TREET,
Lane.

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BROS.
WANA CAT CIGAR
arket.

celebrated
Cigar.

TATIONS.

ROS.
FFES
ion, Ont.

ADVERTISER

HOOD'S
COMPOUND EXTRACT
SARSAPILLA
100 Doses One Dollar

STILL BANGING AWAY.
Good Shooting in Spite of Fog and Rain.

Scores Made by the Contestants in the
London Tournament - Curling
Events - The Palo Alto
Sale of Horses.

SWEET SHOTS.
No. 1.—Ten Keystones from five traps:
four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Entrance \$1.50. The following scores were
made: Pitzer, Evans, Leitch, Rodpath,
Andrews and Tuttle, 10; Glover, Bang,
Parker, Henry and Brinkerhoff, 9; Thompson,
Duffy and Campbell, 8; Brigidon, McKim,
Miller, Bangham, Edwards, Benwick and
Wakelield, 7; Corning, Nichols, Vance,
Forest, Murphy and Wilson, 6; Fairbairn,
Drouillard and Frey, 5; McLeod, 4; and
Webster, Jeannette and Wallace, 3.

No. 2.—Fifteen Keystones from five traps:
four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Entrance \$1.50. The following scores were made:
Pitzer, Evans, Leitch, Rodpath, Andrews and
Tuttle, 10; Glover, Bang, Parker, Henry and
Brinkerhoff, 9; Thompson, Duffy and Campbell,
8; Brigidon, McKim, Miller, Bangham, Edwards,
Benwick and Wakelield, 7; Corning, Nichols,
Vance, Forest, Murphy and Wilson, 6; Fairbairn,
Drouillard and Frey, 5; McLeod, 4; and
Webster, Jeannette and Wallace, 3.

No. 3.—Ten Keystones from five traps:
four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Entrance \$1.50. The following scores were made:
Pitzer, Evans, Leitch, Rodpath, Andrews and
Tuttle, 10; Glover, Bang, Parker, Henry and
Brinkerhoff, 9; Thompson, Duffy and Campbell,
8; Brigidon, McKim, Miller, Bangham, Edwards,
Benwick and Wakelield, 7; Corning, Nichols,
Vance, Forest, Murphy and Wilson, 6; Fairbairn,
Drouillard and Frey, 5; McLeod, 4; and
Webster, Jeannette and Wallace, 3.

No. 4.—Fifteen Keystones from five traps:
four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Entrance \$1.50. The following scores were made:
Pitzer, Evans, Leitch, Rodpath, Andrews and
Tuttle, 10; Glover, Bang, Parker, Henry and
Brinkerhoff, 9; Thompson, Duffy and Campbell,
8; Brigidon, McKim, Miller, Bangham, Edwards,
Benwick and Wakelield, 7; Corning, Nichols,
Vance, Forest, Murphy and Wilson, 6; Fairbairn,
Drouillard and Frey, 5; McLeod, 4; and
Webster, Jeannette and Wallace, 3.

No. 5.—Ten Keystones from five traps:
four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Entrance \$1.50. The following scores were made:
Pitzer, Evans, Leitch, Rodpath, Andrews and
Tuttle, 10; Glover, Bang, Parker, Henry and
Brinkerhoff, 9; Thompson, Duffy and Campbell,
8; Brigidon, McKim, Miller, Bangham, Edwards,
Benwick and Wakelield, 7; Corning, Nichols,
Vance, Forest, Murphy and Wilson, 6; Fairbairn,
Drouillard and Frey, 5; McLeod, 4; and
Webster, Jeannette and Wallace, 3.

No. 6.—Fifteen Keystones from five traps:
four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Entrance \$1.50. The following scores were made:
Pitzer, Evans, Leitch, Rodpath, Andrews and
Tuttle, 10; Glover, Bang, Parker, Henry and
Brinkerhoff, 9; Thompson, Duffy and Campbell,
8; Brigidon, McKim, Miller, Bangham, Edwards,
Benwick and Wakelield, 7; Corning, Nichols,
Vance, Forest, Murphy and Wilson, 6; Fairbairn,
Drouillard and Frey, 5; McLeod, 4; and
Webster, Jeannette and Wallace, 3.

No. 7.—Ten Keystones from five traps:
four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Entrance \$1.50. The following scores were made:
Pitzer, Evans, Leitch, Rodpath, Andrews and
Tuttle, 10; Glover, Bang, Parker, Henry and
Brinkerhoff, 9; Thompson, Duffy and Campbell,
8; Brigidon, McKim, Miller, Bangham, Edwards,
Benwick and Wakelield, 7; Corning, Nichols,
Vance, Forest, Murphy and Wilson, 6; Fairbairn,
Drouillard and Frey, 5; McLeod, 4; and
Webster, Jeannette and Wallace, 3.

No. 8.—Fifteen Keystones from five traps:
four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Entrance \$1.50. The following scores were made:
Pitzer, Evans, Leitch, Rodpath, Andrews and
Tuttle, 10; Glover, Bang, Parker, Henry and
Brinkerhoff, 9; Thompson, Duffy and Campbell,
8; Brigidon, McKim, Miller, Bangham, Edwards,
Benwick and Wakelield, 7; Corning, Nichols,
Vance, Forest, Murphy and Wilson, 6; Fairbairn,
Drouillard and Frey, 5; McLeod, 4; and
Webster, Jeannette and Wallace, 3.

No. 9.—Ten Keystones from five traps:
four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Entrance \$1.50. The following scores were made:
Pitzer, Evans, Leitch, Rodpath, Andrews and
Tuttle, 10; Glover, Bang, Parker, Henry and
Brinkerhoff, 9; Thompson, Duffy and Campbell,
8; Brigidon, McKim, Miller, Bangham, Edwards,
Benwick and Wakelield, 7; Corning, Nichols,
Vance, Forest, Murphy and Wilson, 6; Fairbairn,
Drouillard and Frey, 5; McLeod, 4; and
Webster, Jeannette and Wallace, 3.

No. 10.—Fifteen Keystones from five traps:
four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Entrance \$1.50. The following scores were made:
Pitzer, Evans, Leitch, Rodpath, Andrews and
Tuttle, 10; Glover, Bang, Parker, Henry and
Brinkerhoff, 9; Thompson, Duffy and Campbell,
8; Brigidon, McKim, Miller, Bangham, Edwards,
Benwick and Wakelield, 7; Corning, Nichols,
Vance, Forest, Murphy and Wilson, 6; Fairbairn,
Drouillard and Frey, 5; McLeod, 4; and
Webster, Jeannette and Wallace, 3.

No. 11.—Ten Keystones from five traps:
four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Entrance \$1.50. The following scores were made:
Pitzer, Evans, Leitch, Rodpath, Andrews and
Tuttle, 10; Glover, Bang, Parker, Henry and
Brinkerhoff, 9; Thompson, Duffy and Campbell,
8; Brigidon, McKim, Miller, Bangham, Edwards,
Benwick and Wakelield, 7; Corning, Nichols,
Vance, Forest, Murphy and Wilson, 6; Fairbairn,
Drouillard and Frey, 5; McLeod, 4; and
Webster, Jeannette and Wallace, 3.

No. 12.—Fifteen Keystones from five traps:
four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Entrance \$1.50. The following scores were made:
Pitzer, Evans, Leitch, Rodpath, Andrews and
Tuttle, 10; Glover, Bang, Parker, Henry and
Brinkerhoff, 9; Thompson, Duffy and Campbell,
8; Brigidon, McKim, Miller, Bangham, Edwards,
Benwick and Wakelield, 7; Corning, Nichols,
Vance, Forest, Murphy and Wilson, 6; Fairbairn,
Drouillard and Frey, 5; McLeod, 4; and
Webster, Jeannette and Wallace, 3.

from 3 unknown traps; 5 pairs of doubles
from 3 traps; W. W. Greene hammerless
gun, value \$100.
Glover, 11111111 11111111 11111111
Leitch, 11111111 11111111 11111111
Rodpath, 11111111 11111111 11111111
Teekay, 11111111 11111111 11111111
Brigidon, 11111111 11111111 11111111
Lockhart, 11111111 11111111 11111111
Andrews, 11111111 11111111 11111111
Tuttle, 11111111 11111111 11111111
Duffy, 11111111 11111111 11111111
Parker, 11111111 11111111 11111111
McKinley, 11111111 11111111 11111111
Denham, 11111111 11111111 11111111
Evans, 11111111 11111111 11111111
Corning, 11111111 11111111 11111111
Brinkerhoff, 11111111 11111111 11111111
Ward, 11111111 11111111 11111111
Fairbairn, 11111111 11111111 11111111

The shooting range has reached No. 6
ward, and considerable sport is being
done. A match was arranged, two squads of four
each, at a 6-inch target, 5-8 bull's eye,
under Captains McPherson and Ramsden.
There were five rounds, ten shots each, with
a possible of 50 points for each round. The
result was a good exhibition of steady
shooting, the final result being only one
point, in favor of Captain McPherson's
men. The scores are attached:

Capt. McPherson's Team—
McPherson, 48 49 41—238
Pewings, 37 35 41 45—157
McPherson, 33 35 44 40—152
Secombe, 33 35 44 40—152
Total, 1152
Capt. Ramsden's Team—
Ramsden, 44 44 39 42—169
McPherson, 40 37 37 38—152
McPherson, 40 37 37 38—152
Total, 650

Considerable kicking over scores marked
yesterday's proceedings in the club house.
The unfortunate shortage of pigeons cost
the management several dollars in the \$250
pigeon shoot.

On every hand satisfaction has been ex-
pressed with the way in which the manage-
ment stand has been managed. The great
majority of sportsmen preferred taking
their meals at the club house rather than
come to the city.

Sportsmen throughout the State will be
pained to learn of the death of John, or
"Jack," Jardine, for no one ever spoke of
or of him except by the familiar name of
"Jack," and his friends and acquaintances
were almost unnumbered. For the past
years he has been a prominent
gentleman sportsman with the rod and
gun, and was for a time a deputy game
warden, doing excellent work in enforcing
the game laws. He died yesterday morn-
ing at his residence on Fourth street—
[Detroit Free Press.]

BASEBALL.
Stout City will not be in the Western
Baseball Association's coming season.
The stockholders have decided not to put a
team in the field. The club came out of
last season \$6,000 in debt. If there are no
further donations from the St. Paul and Minne-
apolis managers for the admission of
Grand Rapids, Mich., as being the nearest
of the applicants to the old circuit, if,
however, Lincoln and Denver can be in-
duced to withdraw, Detroit, Toledo and
Indianapolis will be invited to fill the three
vacancies.

CHESS.
At Toronto, Thursday night W. J. Wyllie
defeated R. Walker for the club cup by 3
to 1 and 2 draws.

It is expected that 80 players will take
part in the great tournament between the
East and West, to be held at Toronto.
THE RING.
Barton Doran, the Hamilton, Ont.,
lightweight, and Welch, the Buffalo man,
who had signed for a fight at the
Arlington Club, Buffalo, appeared at the
Supreme Court Chambers in that city
Thursday. Judge Lewis decided that the
proposed contest was a violation of the
penal code, and he held Welch and Doran
in the penal sum of \$250 each to keep the
peace for one year.

Thursday, Feb. 12, is the last day for re-
ceiving returns of tankard competitors.
The concluding tie in Montreal for the
Governor-General's prize was played off
Thursday between O'Brien and Montreal.
The result was 20 to 24 in favor of Montreal.

The second draw in the competition for
the Ontario tankard, Toronto, was played
off Thursday between O'Brien and Montreal.
The result was 20 to 24 in favor of Montreal.
The second draw in the competition for
the Ontario tankard, Toronto, was played
off Thursday between O'Brien and Montreal.
The result was 20 to 24 in favor of Montreal.

THE TURF.
Rev. R. W. Hughes, of Wingham, has
sold his bay mare to Mr. McKenzie for the
handsome sum of \$225. Mr. McKenzie
will take it to Carberry, Man.

The sale of Senator Stanford's Palo Alto
trotting stock was concluded Thursday.
Among the horses sold were Carlisle, 2:26;
a chestnut stallion by Piedmont, out of
Iabelle, for \$1,400. One of Electioneer's
daughters out of Ivy, a two-year-old, was
sold for \$1,800. A bay colt by Woodley, out of
Junonia, for \$1,250; Lucella, brown filly by
Electioneer, out of Lily B, for \$700; Jan-
ette, bay filly by Mr. Mc, for \$1,200;
Manilla, ch. f. by Whip, out of Mc, for
\$2,600; bay colt by Norse, out of Mohawk
Mc, for \$1,300; bay colt by Electioneer,
out of Mamie C, for \$3,400. Several other
animals sold for prices ranging from \$250
to \$670.

Eat, Drink and Be Merry.
The man and woman who can eat and
drink with comfort, profit and pleasure,
and not only appear merry to outsiders, but
have that mirth in the heart every day,
possess a blessing that wealth cannot pur-
chase. We know of the wealthy and those
reveling in the lap of luxury who merely
live and breathe they are dyspeptic, ir-
asciable and careless, and do not possess
the necessary vitality for proper digestion.
They have a repugnance—a hatred for food,
and the most tempting delicacies cannot
influence, or whet the appetite.
We often find the condition
of these dyspeptics aggravated
with nervousness, headache
and mental depression. These are serious
and alarming symptoms and require im-
mediate attention. For all such ailments,
whether directly or struggling for daily
bread, Paley's Very Compound comes
as the great reorganizer of the system, and
the great appetite producer. It tones up
and strengthens the digestive organs, re-
news the nerve and brain power, and pro-
duces a healthy vim, snap and energy
never before possessed. Scores of testi-
monials attest the value of this great com-
pound in all the above mentioned troubles,
and give proof that those who were once
unable to enjoy life now eat, drink and are
full of true pleasure and mirth.

Do Not Be Deceived.
All Baking Powders are not equally good.
Imperial Cream Baking Powder is the
purest and best. Sold by all grocers.

CURTLY CHRONICLED.

News of the Day Without Note
or Comment.

**French Troops Take Possession of
Tripoli Villages.**

CANADIAN.
The establishment of a beet sugar factory
is engaging the attention of Northumber-
land and Peterboro farmers.

An influential deputation waited on
Attorney-General Mowat yesterday and
asked Government aid in developing in-
dustries in connection with the nickel
deposits.

The man who committed suicide at
Sharnbrook, who has been James
Cassell, of Almonte. He was the
entertainer of Goodwin, the alleged Hunsley
murderer, the night after his crime was
committed.

The annual meeting of the Canadian
Imperial Federation League was held in
the city yesterday. Sir Leonard Tilley was
elected president. A largely attended mass
meeting was held in the evening.

UNITED STATES.
Senator Jones has been re-elected United
States Senator by the Nevada Legislature.
The Washington Star says there is a
very general impression that Mr. McKinley
will succeed Mr. Windom as Secretary of
the Treasury.

James F. Boyce, jun., & Co., drygoods
merchants, have failed. The liabilities are
stated to be \$100,000 and the assets \$125,000.

An agent of the United States Treasury
is at West Superior, Wis., investigating
the reported smuggling of Chinamen into
the States from Port Arthur.

Wm. W. Kinsley, one of the officials in
the custom house at Richmond, Va., com-
mitted suicide Friday by hanging in his
barn. Despondency was the cause.

FOREIGN.
Prof. Tyndall's illness has taken a more
serious turn.

The Belgian Minister of War wants to
fight a duel with a hostile critic.

Thomas Sexton, M.P., had another talk
with Dillon and O'Brien at Boulogne yester-
day.

On every hand satisfaction has been ex-
pressed with the way in which the manage-
ment stand has been managed. The great
majority of sportsmen preferred taking
their meals at the club house rather than
come to the city.

Sportsmen throughout the State will be
pained to learn of the death of John, or
"Jack," Jardine, for no one ever spoke of
or of him except by the familiar name of
"Jack," and his friends and acquaintances
were almost unnumbered. For the past
years he has been a prominent
gentleman sportsman with the rod and
gun, and was for a time a deputy game
warden, doing excellent work in enforcing
the game laws. He died yesterday morn-
ing at his residence on Fourth street—
[Detroit Free Press.]

PHILADELPHIA SHIPPING BILL.
London, Jan. 31.—The merchant ship-
ping amendment bill, which has been
brought in by Mr. Howell, is really pro-
moted by Mr. Milman, differs materially
from last year's bill. The provisions re-
lating to the carrying of cargo of
live cattle are omitted, and the measure
now simply prohibits deck-loading with
timber in winter.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Eunice
Pearce died. She was 101 years old and
well known, being a daughter of one of
York's millwrights, the late Cyrus
Strong, and closely connected with the
Hayes. In the early history of the Ter-
ritory of Nebraska, she was influential in
preventing a number of Indian massacres,
including the capture of her son.

AT TORONTO, Thursday night W. J. Wyllie
defeated R. Walker for the club cup by 3
to 1 and 2 draws.

WESTERN ONTARIO.

Thamesville has a policeman now.

Bert Elton, the ball player, was sent to
jail at Woodstock Friday for two months
for stealing a watch.

Mrs. John E. Gilbert, living five miles
from Dutton, aged 35, died suddenly of
heart disease the other day. She leaves
three children, the youngest 1 week old.

Rev. A. H. Ranton, formerly associated
with Rev. D. Savage, and who has spent
the last three years in evangelistic work in
Michigan, is now assisting Rev. Mr.
Philip at Watford. He goes to Clinton in a
week or two.

Rosser Bros., of Denfield, shipped from
Alisa Craig the other day the fine 4-year-
old stallion Bookmaker and a yearling,
Prince Tomcott, which they recently sold
at a high figure to Mr. John Dorman, of
Windsor, Mich.

In Lucan there lives an aged couple, their
combined age being 180 years—Mr. and
Mrs. Franklin Neil, who have resided in
Biddulph since 1851, 40 years. They were
born in Tipperary, Ireland. Mrs. Neil is
94 years old, while her husband is 86.

Census takers for the sixth riding of
Essex have been recommended to the
Minister of Agriculture by Lewis Wigle,
M.P., as follows: For Amherstburg, Wm.
McGuire and J. W. Purford; Malden,
Geo. Goff, jun., Amherstburg; Anderton,
Arthur Whitely.

Mrs. Taylor, mother of Mr. C. H. Taylor,
business manager of the Toronto Globe,
is dead. She was on a visit to Toronto
when taken ill, and her remains were taken
to the family home at Denfield, near
Windsor, Mich.

The annual meeting of the Muncy Te-
cumseh Agricultural Society was held at
the school house the other day, with the
president, Charles Timothy, in the chair.
There was a fair attendance of members.
The election of officers for the coming
year resulted as follows: President, C.
Timothy; first vice-president, George
Timothy; second vice-president, Jacob
Timothy; secretary, Scobie Logan; assistant
secretary, John Nicholas; treasurer, James
Fox; directors, Jacob Doolson, Benjamin
Logan, Joseph Logan, C. J. Logan, Wm.
Logan, Albert Peter Johnson, Peter
Jacob Logan.

Windsor.
Ouellette Bros. on Thursday sold twenty
acres on the Malden road to W. Bell, of
Windsor, for \$1,000.

Secretary Bartlett yesterday paid the
school teachers their January salary. The
pay-sheet amounted to \$1,712.

W. L. Lister, an employee of Parke,
Davis & Co., at Walkerville, had one of
his arms badly smashed in the elevator
Wednesday.

Forbes, an employee of the Michi-
gan Central Railroad, while skating near
Sandwich Tuesday, broke through the ice
and was rescued just in time by yardmaster
Morris.

The quarterly report of the Windsor
Avenue Methodist Church shows a balance
on hand of \$127.

Capt. Clinton, superintendent of the
factory company, has been promoted to
the rank of Major. He has been in the
army since 1871. During the last 25 years the
captain has never lost one week by sick-
ness.

At the County Council meeting Thursday
a letter was read from the lawyers of
Windsor setting forth the great convenience
the removal of the County Court to
Windsor would be, and asking for a grant of
\$100. A petition was read asking that a
sum of \$200 be imposed on all hawkers or
peddlers. A copy of a petition that was
sent to the mayor, asking for a grant of
\$100, to the mayor and urge that the
Government, stating that the latter
build a dry dock at Amherstburg, was
read. It was resolved to draw the atten-
tion of J. C. Patterson, M.P., and Dr.
Brien, M.P., to the matter and urge upon
them to place the matter before the Minis-
ter of Public Works.

THE TAKING OF DOGS.
By an amendment to the municipal law
there is to be henceforth an annual tax
of \$1 on dogs in the Province, though 25 or
more ratepayers have the privilege of peti-
tioning the council of any municipality,
praying that the tax, or any part of
it, shall not be levied. Failing the
passage of such a bylaw the collection of
the tax is compulsory. The law
makes any person who has a dog
responsible for him. A person may
have any dog he finds on his farm
where sheep are kept, between sunset and
sunrise, whether the dog is in the right
of sheep or not, unless the dog belongs to
some person whose land adjoins. If the
stray canine is muzzled or accompanied by
some person having charge of him he is
safe. The assessors are required to
take the number of dogs in
possession of each ratepayer who
must give bond in penalty of a fine
of \$5. The amendments to the right
direction and will not fail to meet with
public favor. It will do away with many
undesired dogs, and it will also cure the
evil, the farmers should sit up nights
for stray canines.

TORONTO LETTER.
A Case of Infantile-Typhoid. The Waterworks
Shortage—Successful Art Pupils.
TORONTO, Saturday, Jan. 31.
A female infant was found in a lane
leading off Huron street by two civilians
of the name of the infant. The body was in
a basket, and had apparently been hidden
about two weeks ago by an unknown party.
An inquest will be held to-morrow evening.
Another effort will be made to obtain the
consent of the Lieutenant-Governor in
Council to the bylaw for the \$100,000 ex-
penditure on water mains in advance of
appropriations.

ONCE MORE

Before Stock-taking

W. L. G.

WILL SELL

ANY TIE

In the Store for

25-CENTS-25

Don't miss this great chance. Special bargains
in all departments. One day only.

TO-DAY (SATURDAY), JANUARY 31.

STORE WILL OPEN AT 7:30.

159 DUNDAS STREET, - LONDON, ONT.

The Leamington Case.
DETROIT, Jan. 31.—Annie Coulter, the
13-year-old Leamington girl who confessed to
having been seduced by her employer,
John C. Minnes, a prominent merchant of
that place, and also to having had an opera-
tion performed upon her by Dr. Wm. G. G.
Cox, of this city, has so far recovered from
her injuries as to come to Detroit and
lay information against Cox.
He was arrested at his residence,
Bufford street and taken to police head-
quarters. A warrant has also been issued
in Canada for the arrest of Minnes but he
succeeded in eluding arrest. The crime
for which Dr. Cox has been arrested is al-
leged to have been committed at No. 23
Noble street, in this city, where the girl
was sent for treatment. Annie is a frail
girl, of respectable parentage.

New Legal Lights.
The successful students at the final ex-
aminations held during the last three days
by the Law Society, examiners were: Call to
the bar—W. J. Hutton, E. E. Gormley,
W. T. Evans, H. L. Drayton, M. O. John-
ston, N. B. Gash, C. J. Notter, D. W.
Baker, W. L. Morton (with oral), and
John Agnew, Wm. Carnew, G. W. Green,
F. W. Hill, Dudley Holmes, W. J. Kidd,
J. F. Macdonald, S. C. Macdonald, R. B.
Matheson, C. E. Oles, E. J. P. Pickup and
H. A. Simpson (with oral). Certificate of
fitness—A. F. Wilson, J. J. O'Meara, N. B.
Gash, Henry White, R. E. Gormley, W. T.
Evans, H. L. Drayton, Wm. Carnew, John
Agnew and E. J. P. Pickup (with oral).
Baxter, F. W. Hill, C. J. Notter, W. L. E.
Marsh, Charles Elliott, J. W. Evans and
H. J. Minihick (with oral). H. W. S. Mc-
Bratney, S. C. Macdonald, W. York, R. B.
Matheson (without oral), and J. F. Car-
michael, James Knowles, W. L. B. Lister,
Hugh Macdonald and C. E. Oles (with oral).

Physicians strongly recommend
Wyeth's Malt Extract,
(Liquid)
To patients suffering from nervous ex-
haustion, to improve the Appetite, to assist Di-
gestion, a valuable Food.
40 Cents per bottle.

The most satisfactory BLOOD PURIFIER is
Channing's Sarsaparilla.
It is a Grand HEALTH RESTORER.
Will cure the worst form of skin disease; will
cure Rheumatism; will cure Salt Rheum.
Large Bottles, \$1.00.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM
FOR CONSUMPTION,
Coughs, neglected Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma,
and all affections of the Throat and Lungs.
In three sized bottles 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA,
DR. MENTHOL PLASTER
For Lumbago, Sciatica, "Gravel," Rheumatism,
and all pains of the limbs.
Each plaster in an air-tight tin box. 25c.

WYETH'S BEEF, IRON AND WINE.
For Paley, Debility, Palpitation of the Heart.
Valuable Restorative for Convalescents.
Combines Nutrient with Stimulant
and is the best food for the weak, the only Curing.

To the Book and Stationery Trade.
VALENTINES.
A Large Assortment Now Open.
COMIC AND FANCY,
At Bottom Prices.

RICE & CHAPPLE,
AT THEIR NEW QUARTERS,
436 RICHMOND STREET.
WHOLESALE.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

THE GENERAL ELECTIONS

THE TRAD EQUESTION

The Great Question of the Day.

Important Books on the Subject.

Farrar's Free Trade Versus Fair

CARE FOR THE EYES.

SIGHT TESTED FREE.
Glasses Made to Fit all Defective Vision.
Peep-O-Day Clocks and Eight-day Clocks in all styles. Diamonds, Watches, Plated Ware, etc., in great variety. Repairing a specialty.

JOHN BRODIE,
Jeweler and Watchmaker, 109
Dundas Street, W.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS SINCE LAST ISSUE

TO ADVERTISERS—All changes of ad-
vertisements must be handed in not
later than 4 p.m. on the day previous to
be sure of insertion. Advertisements
and business notices must be arranged
for in the counting-room.

Ordered Clothing—Hicks & Son.
Business Card—J. H. Tennant, V.S.
Boy Wanted—Baby Carriage Company.
Toronto Mail Advertisement.
Boards Wanted—161 Main Street.
Union Meeting—St. Matthew's Church.
Property for Sale—F. E. Leonard.
Flowers Embellished—Mrs. Buttery.
Lecture—Dundas Street Church.
Men's Meeting—East End Hall.
(Sunlight Soap).
Mason & Birch Pianos.
Suits and Overcoats—Oak Hall.
Ocean Tickets—F. S. Clarke.
Granby Rubbers.
Services—Wellington Street Methodist.
Services—London West Methodist.
Services—St. Andrew's Church.
Young Men's Meeting—Victoria Hall.
Woman Wanted—City Hospital.
Joy Wanted—Patterson & Jolly.
Funeral Notice—Sons of England.
Funeral Notice—O. H. H.
House Wanted—Herbert, this Office.
Servant Wanted—531 Dufferin Avenue.
Services—First Presbyterian Church.
Services—Talbot Street Baptist.
Services—St. James' Presbyterian.
Services—Union Congregational.
Services—Dundas Street Methodist.
Services—Queen's Avenue Methodist.
Services—Arlington Street Methodist.
Services—Horton Street Baptist.
Services—King Street Methodist.
Services—Labor Hall.
Services—King Street Presbyterian Church.
Fine Trousering—Burns.
Equitable Life Assurance Society.
Surprise Soap.
Entertainment—Wesley Hall.
Boots and Shoes—Pocock Bros.
The Week.
Meeting—The Tuscan Lodge.
Real Estate—W. D. Buckle.
Property for Sale—D. McAlpine.
Coffee—Chase & Sanborn.

MILD CURED HAMS AND BACON.

We are making strictly mild meats this
season and shall be glad to have you try some
of our goods.

A. M. HAMILTON & SON,
575 Talbot Street. Telephone 662.

Toronto Market.

WHEAT—Manitoba hard, No. 2, 80c to 85c;
Manitoba hard, No. 3, 75c to 80c; spring
No. 2, 80c to 85c; winter, No. 2, 75c to 80c; fall, No.
2, 75c to 80c.

BARLEY—No. 1, 65c to 68c; No. 2, 60c to 65c;
No. 3, extra, 55c to 60c; No. 2, 55c to 60c.

OATS—No. 2, 45c to 48c.

CORN—No. 2, 35c to 38c; straight roller,
No. 2, 35c to 38c; No. 3, 30c to 35c; No. 4, 25c to 30c.

WHEAT—Extra, 85c to 90c; straight roller,
No. 2, 85c to 90c; No. 3, 80c to 85c; No. 4, 75c to 80c.

CHICKENS—No. 1, 15c to 18c; No. 2, 12c to 15c;
No. 3, 10c to 12c; No. 4, 8c to 10c.

EGGS—No. 1, 15c to 18c; No. 2, 12c to 15c;
No. 3, 10c to 12c; No. 4, 8c to 10c.

Butter, cream, 15c to 18c; No. 2, 12c to 15c;
No. 3, 10c to 12c; No. 4, 8c to 10c.

Butter, salt, 12c to 15c; No. 2, 10c to 12c;
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LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

—Mrs. George Wilson, of Manistee,
Mich., has been visiting Mrs. A. Mel-
bourne, Kent street.

—The flags on the City Hall and Col-
legiate Institute buildings are floating at
half-mast in respect to the late Inspector
Boyle.

—Street Commissioner Owen is daily in
receipt of complaints respecting flooded
sidewalks. The nuisances are remedied as
soon as possible.

—Among those present at the annual
dinner of the Oxford Rifles the other
evening were Lieut.-Col. Smith and Lieut.
Col. Aylmer, of this city.

—The street railway company have re-
ceived six twelve-foot cars of the most
modern make from New York city. They
will soon be put on the tracks.

—Mr. Thomas Steele, formerly head
teacher of the Waterloo street (south)
school, has been engaged to teach the
Lucky school for the remainder of this year
at a salary of \$1,000.

—Mrs. R. D. McDonald, of London, has
been on a visit to her parents here during
the week. Miss May Glover, of London,
is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Holland.

—A few personal friends of Mr. Fred
Magee, who leaves in a few days for Mon-
tréal to reside, entertained him to an
oyster supper at the "Hub" last night and
presented him with a traveling bag.

—Alexander Ballantyne, who has been
in jail for the past week on a charge of as-
saulting Joseph Moore, of Lambeth, was
discharged yesterday. The judge found that
he did not know who hit him.

—The charge of defamation of character
against Grant, over which the assault case
of Grant vs. Matthews at yesterday's Police
Court arose, has been placed in the hands
of solicitors and will come up in a higher
court.

—Rev. M. P. Telling will preach an an-
niversary sermon to the Endeavor Society
tomorrow night in St. James' Presbyterian
Church, it being the tenth anniversary of
the formation of the first Endeavor Soci-
ety.

—There will no doubt be a large attend-
ance at the meeting of the London Liberal
Association in the room of the Oddfellows'
block, on Monday night. The election of
officers and the selection of delegates for the
Toronto convention will take place.

—A horse belonging to County Constable
Scholar attached to a democrat wagon took
flight on Richmond street yesterday, and
turning on Dundas cleared the road in first
rate style. The owner was thrown out and
the animal was subsequently captured.

—The revival services which are
being held at King Street Methodist
Church are attracting considerable at-
tendance, and each evening the size of
the audience has been increased over
that of the preceding night. Last evening
Rev. Messrs. Corbett, McIntyre and
Bond conducted the meeting. The work
will be continued every night next week.

—The three-act musical farce comedy to
be given at the Grand theatre by the
company of Lyda Thompson's company
has been very favorably commented on.
If laughing made a man fat he would weigh a
ton after sitting through this mythical per-
formance. (Portland Argus.)

—The house of the city of London
was literally jammed, and at the close of
the performance there was a universal
verdict of approval. Managers Cosgrove
and Grant are fully deserving of the great
success which this company is meeting with
everywhere. (Lowell Mass.) News.

—A New Society.

—Last evening the second meeting of the
Men's Social Club in connection with St.
James' Church, South London, was held,
and despite the unfavorable weather a
large number attended. Rev. Canon
Davis occupied the chair, and the evening
was spent in social exercises. He
afterwards explained that the object of the
organization was to promote the social and
religious welfare of all men who identified
themselves with the club. Officers were chosen
as follows: Honorary president, Rev.
Canon Davis; president, Mr. A. E. White;
vice-president, Mr. J. R. Ferguson;
secretary, Mr. Fred Hungerford; treasurer,
Mr. J. R. Wallace. Rev. Canon Davis and
Messrs. White, Wallace, Hanson, Ferguson,
Nugent and others were selected to strike
various committees and report at the next
meeting. Meetings will be held in the
school room of the church, and will be in-
structive to all who attend, besides
aiding materially in the work of the church
with which the society is connected.

—The seating capacity of the Sunday
School room of King Street Presbyterian
Church having been found inadequate to
accommodate the increasing attendance at
Evangelical Association meetings, the
services of last evening were held in the
auditorium of the church. The song ser-
vice, prior to the opening of the regular
meeting, was of a pleasing nature, and the
congregation joined in heartily with the
choir. Mr. MacDonald's discourse took the
form of an illustrative address on "The
New Birth," taking as his text, John 1:
"Jesus answered and said unto him, except
a man be born again he cannot see the
kingdom of God." The subject in its various
phases, from the time a sinner was con-
verted of his sin until he was safe in Christ,
was dealt with by the evangelist in an
able and affecting manner, each step being
impressed on the hearer by some fitting
illustration. The unvaried were strongly
warned by the evangelist in the course of
his remarks of their danger, and their need
of repentance was pointed out in a clear
way; hypocrites and false Christians were
encouraged to go forward in the fight. A
large congregation is expected to be pres-
ent at this evening. Mr. MacDonald will
preach in Victoria Hall.

—Bej. W. Patton, of Globe Village, Mass.,
says: "Having sold VISTAN'S BALSAM OF
WILD CHERRY for many years, and used it in
my family with the most successful results,
I can with confidence say that in my estima-
tion it is the best remedy in the market for
coughs, colds and throat and lung diseases."

—At this season of the year Centenarians
should be used for chapped hands, face
and lips. This is a lotion of superior excel-
lence, put up in 25-cent bottles and sold on
a guarantee at S. S. S. Drug Store, 154
Dundas street.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

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HEWITT Fysh & Co

CONFECTIONERS.
French Crystallized Fruits,
CADBURY'S CHOCOLATES,
FINE CONFECTIONERY
FRESH DAILY.

Lunch and Oyster Parlors

220 DUNDAS STREET

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.
GOODWIN-CLARK-At Trinity Church, Bothwell, on Wednesday evening, the 14th inst., by Rev. S. Blundell, Mr. James Goodwin, merchant, of Hagerstown, to Miss Mary, daughter of Charles Clark, of Bothwell.

DIED.
WILKINSON-At Warrington, Pa., Bessie, beloved wife of J. Wilkinson, daughter of Mrs. D. Hawkins, lately deceased, and sister of J. C. Hawkins, of St. Thomas, in the 55th year of her age.
Funeral on Monday, Feb. 2, from 76 Park street, East London, residence of A. J. Marsh, service at 2 o'clock.
WEBSTER-In this city, on Jan. 30, at the family residence, 223 Queen's avenue, George Webster, in his 70th year.
Funeral Monday at 3 p.m.; services at 2:30. Friends will kindly accept this intimation.

OVERCOATS.

FINEST FABRICS,
DRESSY PATTERNS,
MODERATE PRICES

An unusual stock of Overcoats, some of which will be sold at cost.

J. M. DENTON

872 RICHMOND STREET.



SNAP in PEBBLES!

One Week Only.

Do you want a pair of good Spectacles or Nose Glasses at half price? We have bought Dr. Stevenson's stock of several hundred dollars' worth in every style—gold, silver and steel frames—at 50 cents on the dollar.

We will sell all these off at both stores from Feb. 1 to 8 at just half price.

SHUFF

400 Richmond and 600 Dundas.

A Week of Bargains

To Close Out Their Winter Stock

POCOCK BROS.

Sacrifice 4,000 Pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's Boots, Overshoes and Rubbers at ONE-HALF PRICE.

Every article marked to close. Note our specials:
Men's Overshoes, wool lined, worth \$1.75, to be sold at \$1.
Men's Low Cut Overshoes, worth \$1.25, to be sold at 75c.
Boys' Overshoes, worth \$1.50, to be sold at 75c.
Boys' Low Cut Overshoes, worth \$1.15, to be sold at 65c.
Similar reductions on all lines of goods.

POCOCK BROS.

140 DUNDAS STREET.

TELEPHONE 299.

We have now in stock one of the finest assortments of Heavy Single and Double Harness, Carriage, Coupé and Roadster, made of the best oak, leather, and also a full line of Trunks, Valises, Bags and Traveling Equipments of every description. It will prove to your benefit to give us a call.

TACKABERRY & LOUGHREY,

306 RICHMOND STREET.

SIGN OF THE "BIG WHIP."

W. FAIRBAIRN

FASHIONABLE TAILOR,

Over Wood Store, corner Dundas and Richmond streets.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Cure SICK HEADACHE.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

BLOXAM'S ELECTRIC HAIR RESTORER

RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR, beauty and softness. Keeps the head clean, cool and free from dandruff. Cures itching and itching of the scalp. Gives a beautiful glow and perfume to the hair, no matter how thin, and will stop the falling out in a few days. Will not soil the skin or the most delicate head dress.

Full directions with each bottle. PRICE FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE. Try it and be convinced. Refuse all substitutes. Sole agent for Canada:

CASE MEDICINE CO. HAMILTON.

Sold by Cairncross & Lawrence 326 Dundas street.

BARGAINS.

Cloths and Cloakings to be sold at great sacrifice this week at

Priddis Bros.'

Southcott & Patten

Fashionable Tailors,

361 Richmond Street

LONDON STAMPWORKS

WM. GURD & CO.

185 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

Rubber and steel stamps of all kinds made to order.

JERSEY CREAM CHEESE

Dried California Fruits,

Fresh Teas and Coffees

ELLIOTT BROS.

Grocers, 153 Dundas Street.

THE WEATHER PROPHECY.

Toronto, Jan. 30-31 p.m.—The depression over the Bay of Fundy yesterday has moved across Newfoundland. It has caused a general fall of snow or rain over the Maritime provinces. A little lower temperature prevails over Ontario and Quebec. In the Northwest it is turning decidedly cold, and an important anti-cyclone is spreading over the whole Northwest. Minimum temperatures in the Northwest to-night: Calgary, F. 40; Regina, 10; Winnipeg, 8; Minimum and maximum temperatures: Fort Arthur, F. 22; Toronto, 20-28; Kingston, 31-35; Montreal, 30-32; Quebec, 30-35; Halifax, 30-35. Local temperature—Highest, 34; lowest, 31.

70-DAY'S PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, Jan. 31-10 a.m.—The indications for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes region (covering the peninsula and as far east as Belleville) are: Southerly winds; mostly fair and mild during the day, turning colder at night, with light snow; cold on Sunday.

C. McCallum

Dispensing Chemist.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

PRICES MODERATE.

Bring your prescriptions to McCallum's. The public can rely upon every care in this department.

RESPONSIBLE DRUGGISTS

In Attendance.

Open every night to 10 o'clock, except Sundays.

C. McCallum,

DRUGGIST,

Corner Dundas and Richmond Streets

London Advertiser.

Telephone Numbers:

107.....Business Office.

134A.....Editorial Rooms.

134B.....Job Department.

LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

—A celebrated Jesuit will lecture at St. Peter's Cathedral on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

—A scarlet fever placard was posted on Oxford street, near Richmond, yesterday morning.

—The Zozo Company, on its twelfth annual tour, will be in London on Thursday evening.

—Mr. John Chapman, drygoods merchant, left for the European markets yesterday afternoon.

—Evangelist Macdonald will address a meeting for men only at the East End Hall on Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. S. J. Stratton, chief clerk of the Ontario department of the Belle Telephone Company, is in the city.

—Misses Annie and Mary Dalton, of Piccadilly street, have gone to visit friends in Chatham and Detroit.

—The choir of St. Mary's Church entertained the singing society last evening with a choice programme of music.

—The examination of the charge of violating the Liquor License Act preferred against John Lewis was adjourned for a week by the police magistrate yesterday morning.

—There should be an electric light at Victoria bridge. If all the gas lamps are removed, as is proposed, the bridge will be

left in a bad state, and accidents may be expected.

—Dr. Ziegler, of London, assisted the Methodist Church choir in last Sunday evening's service, and rendered in excellent style the beautiful solo "Calvary."—[St. Mary's Argus.]

—Rev. T. W. Jeffery, pastor of the Berkeley Street Methodist Church, Toronto, who has many friends in London, continues seriously ill, and there is not much prospect of improvement in his condition.

—James Maylin's name was wrongly used the other day as being the owner of a dog which bit a child on Burwell street. Mr. Maylin's dog is an unoffensive animal and still lives, while the animal which caused the trouble has been killed by its owner.

—There will doubtless be a large turnout of Liberals to-night at Trebilcock's Hall, No. 6 ward. A meeting has been called by Secretary Parnell for the purpose of selecting delegates to the big Liberal convention at Toronto next month.

—The special services which have been in progress during the last three weeks in the Wellington Street Methodist Church have been productive of much good. Between 80 and 90 persons have manifested a purpose to lead a new life. The work still goes on increasing interest.

—The Salvation Army's three days' "Council of War" concluded last night, and the many visiting officers have returned home. The meetings in Mechanics' Hall were largely attended and much good resulted. During the council the efficient army band rendered great assistance, especially in the daily street parades.

—Henry Powell, of the Hamilton road, died yesterday after three weeks' illness of inflammation of the lungs. He came here nine years ago from England, was a member of Court Wellington, A. O. F., and Lodge British Oak, Sons of England, and leaves two daughters grown up. The funeral takes place at 3 p.m. to-morrow.

—The death is announced of Mrs. J. Wilkinson (nee Bessie Hawkins) at Warrington, Pa., formerly a resident of this city, aged 35. Mr. J. G. Hawkins, of St. Thomas, is a brother, and Mr. Fred Hawkins, printer, formerly of this city, is another. The funeral will take place on Monday from the residence of Mr. A. J. Marsh, East London.

—The congregation of the Methodist Church, Appin, the other evening surprised their janitor and caretaker, Mr. Richard Long, formerly of London, by presenting him with a well-filled purse. Mrs. McFie, on behalf of the friends of the church, read a congratulatory address, and Mr. Langton handed to Mr. Long the purse, as a slight token of the esteem in which he is held by the friends.

—Winnipeg Hall, of the Salvation Army, was crowded on the 29th inst. The only occasion of the farewell of Capt. Rennie and Lieutenant Goodwin. Major Morris conducted the meeting, speaking from time to time in his impassioned manner. Mr. Kenney, of London, occupied a seat on the platform next to the major, and took part in the exercises. He told of having received benefit from the Salvation Army, and expressed his readiness to afford assistance in his power.—[Winnipeg Free Press.]

Refuge in the River.

Some of the ratepayers living on the bank of the river near the Ball Electric Light Company's station presented their grievances last evening. They charged the company with neglecting to keep the river, thereby blocking the channel and causing it to overflow, to the damage of adjacent property. The committee decided to order the removal of the obstructions and to notify the offenders to cease such practice, as it was a contravention of the bylaw. The engineer and member for the ward will report on the complaint to George Elliott, who paid \$27 frontage tax for a sidewalk on Quebec street before amalgamation, and as it has since been torn up, desire a rebate. The city solicitor's opinion on the frontage tax bylaw will be obtained. Ald. Bartlett and Mayor Taylor were the absentees of the meeting.

IT WON'T BAKE BREAD.—In other words, Hood's Sarsaparilla will not do impossibilities. Its proprietors tell plainly what it has done, submit proofs from sources of unquestioned reliability, and ask you frankly if you are suffering from any disease or affection caused or promoted by impure blood or low state of the system, to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. The experience of others is sufficient assurance that you will not be disappointed in the result.

One hundred and five Americans visited Burns' birthplace in Scotland in one day last summer.

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows. Thirty thousand cases while riding saws and cutting shrapnel. T. P. CONNERY, 3333 Talbot street.

Chapman is making really good cabinet photos at \$1.50 per dozen for a short time. Remember, opposite City Hall, London.

W. H. HEARD & CO.,

PLUMBERS, ETC.,

89 Dundas Street, London, Ontario

R. S. Williams & Son's

Piano Warerooms.

SPECIAL OFFER

\$10 per month until paid will buy a first-class new Upright Piano.

\$4 per month will buy a good second-hand Square Piano.

\$3 per month will buy a good second-hand Organ.

Several good bargains for cash

R. S. Williams & Son

229 Dundas Street, London.

BEATON,

The Hatter and Furrier,

143 DUNDAS STREET.

Beaver Caps & Collars

A FEW LEFT.

LADIES' STORM COLLARS

BOAS AND MUFFS

COAL HUNT BROTHERS WOOD

ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED

THE DRINK RECORD.

KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 30.—It is said that the young man who committed suicide at Sharbot Lake was previously in the company of one Currie, and that both were under the influence of liquor.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The corpse of Nicholas Clemas, bearing 33 ghastly stab wounds, was found last evening in the woods near the track at Parkside. He was a peddler and had been drinking. The stabbing was evidently done with a stiletto.

Coughs and Colds are often overlooked. A continuance for any length of time causes irritation of the Lungs or some chronic Throat Disease. Brown's Bronchial Trochies are offered, with the fullest confidence in their efficacy, giving almost invariably sure and immediate relief. 25 cents a box.

For Choice Funeral Designs

—GO TO—

DILLOWAY,

Mrs. Woodliffe's old stand.

Telephone 287.

R. K. Cowan

Barbier, etc., over Bank of Commerce, London.

R. R. BLAND

Art Rooms, Mechanics' Institute, Dundas street.

Mantels, Tiles, Grates, Mirrors, Bric-a-Brac, Fret Work.

ART FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER.

Comb Honey,

Extracted Honey,

Maple Syrup (Half Gallon Cans),

Marmalade, Jams, Jelly,

Preserved Ginger.

JOHN MOULE,

NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE

The only skate grinding establishment in the city furnishing its own skate power is Bro. The only place where skates are ground properly and satisfactorily, 182 Dundas street.

PATENTS

Of invention secured with dispatch

IN ALL COUNTRIES.

HENRY BEECH

Solicitor of Patents, etc., 32 Dundas street, London, Ontario.

This cut shows our "Crescent" Cast-Iron, Stock Hydrant, with all necessary parts brass and two pipes, one dry, through which the water can be withdrawn for repacking, the other forming a passage for the water to the spout. They are perfectly anti-freezing, the valve closes against the pressure, the waste is ample and reliable, and no water can enter the dry pipe. It can be repaired without digging up. Prices on application.

W. H. HEARD & CO.,

PLUMBERS, ETC.,

89 Dundas Street, London, Ontario

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SPECIAL OFFER

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Beaver Caps & Collars

A FEW LEFT.

LADIES' STORM COLLARS

BOAS AND MUFFS

KINGSMILL'S KINGSMILL'S

GREAT COLLAPSE

Magnificent Display

COTTONS NEW PRINTS

AS ADVERTISED.

AS ADVERTISED.

20 yards, yard wide, for \$1. Only 20 yards to a customer.

10 cases Latest Novelties of English Dress Prints, 32 inches wide. Cannot be had for less than 12c. elsewhere. We sell

16½ yards, yard wide, better, for \$1. This is a cozier.

11 Yards for \$1.

14½ yards, yard wide, good and heavy, for \$1. Come and see this.

3 cases Tycoon Repps, the latest New York fad.

12½ yards, yard wide, extra heavy, for \$1. Special finish for bleaching.

10 yards for \$1.

12½ yards, 40 inches wide, for pillow cases, for \$1. This will speak for itself.

4 cases Cochico Cashmeres Warranted perfectly fast. colors.

14½ yards good bleached for \$1. Good for the money.

10 yards for \$1.

12½ yards good bleached for \$1. Combining cheapness and quality.

3 cases Pacific Novelties, the finest goods ever seen in London.

11½ yards, yd. wide, bleached for \$1. Conceded to be unequalled value.

10 yards for \$1.

10 yards, yd. wide, bleached for \$1. Can't be beat.

3 cases Hamilton Fast Colored Turkey Reds; something uncommon.

8 yards extra fine bleached for \$1. Specially for fine work.

10 yards for \$1.

We quote our prices because they are the cheapest in the city.

We sell cheap when people want the goods, not when the season is over.

We advertise facts and figures ALWAYS, falsehoods never.

KINGSMILL'S

130 Dundas Street,

129, 130 and 132 Carling Street,

LONDON.

CONVERT

How Not to

Frank Ridd, in the

Edward Sugden,

Chancellor of England

greatest of British ex-

gained and urgent in-

of every man to the

occasion, some time

himself, he excited

satirical comment,

practice what he had

Astonished poster-

planation of this, I

KINGSMILL'S

Magnificent
Display

NEW PRINTS

AS ADVERTISED.

cases Latest Novelties of
English Dress Prints, 32
inches wide. Cannot be
had for less than 12c.
elsewhere. We sell

1 Yards for \$1.

cases Tyoon Repps, the
latest New York fad.

0 yards for \$1.

cases Cohico Cashmeres
Warranted perfectly fast
colors.

0 yards for \$1.

cases Pacific Novelties,
the finest goods ever seen
in London.

0 yards for \$1.

cases Hamilton Fast Col-
ored Turkey Reds; some-
thing uncommon.

0 yards for \$1.

cheap We advertise
want facts and figures
t when ALWAYS, false-
hoods never.

MILL'S

Street,
Carling Street,

DON.

CONVERSATION.

Hello—what catch:
—it's as serious a thing as death.

How Not to Make a Will.

(Frank Ridd, in the *Sargate*, New York,
January.)
Edward Sugden, Lord St. Leonards,
Chancellor of England, and one of the
greatest of British equity lawyers, wrote a
learned and useful monograph on the duty
of every man to make a will. Having
occasion, some time afterwards, to die
himself, he excited deep surprise and
astonishment, by totally failing to
practice what he had preached.Astonished posterity could give no ex-
planation of this. I have a private one of
my own. It is that the great lawyer made
up his great mind later on, that it was a
man's duty not to make a will. A good
many more or less lamented rich citizens of
America could, if permitted to revisit earth
and freer their minds, show a good deal of
foresight on that theory.The best way to make a will is not to
make one. But there is more than one way
of not making a will. And, decidedly the
best way of not making a will is to make
it yourself. To those who have their own
will the legal profession owes a debt of
gratitude, measured by large annual pay-
ments of needlessly merited dollars. It
is little enough to do in return, to indicate
in a familiar way, a few of the pitfalls into
which the knowing testator and the green
practitioner are often found to tumble.1. Don't ever forget to leave executors or
to provide more than one, even if you do
nothing but what the law would do with
your property. Remember, an adminis-
trator has ordinarily to give bond for twice
the amount of your estate, and if it is large
the amount becomes prohibitory and over-
brows your estate into the east-iron hands
of a trust company, which need give no
security.2. Find out what disposition the law
makes of your property, and don't meddle
with it except where you are sure after
serious consideration, that you can better
it. I have drawn three wills in the last
two years, which simply and honestly
executors and stopped right there, and they
are the only wills I feel dead sure will never
be contested.3. Understand that, broadly speaking,
your executors have nothing to do with
your real estate, except as your will puts
them in charge of it. Now, whatever
powers you do give, delegate them in blind
phrase or doubtful phrase, let them be ex-
press and not implicit. Unless his power
is clear, your executor hesitates to exercise
it, and then comes a "let, let, then a suit
to construe the will, with all its attendant
trouble and expense, and a special guardian
for every possible infant, and costs and
counsel fees—payable out of the estate
money—all along the line.4. As a rule, don't be afraid to give
your executors power to sell your real
estate. Such a power comes in very handy
in a division, and in estates left without it,
there is apt to bloom that consummate
flower of equity, the partition suit, which is
to your real estate what the suit for con-
struction of a will is to your other estate,
only more so.5. Don't put your family too utterly
under the discretion of your executors.
Many can be trusted with money you
cannot be trusted with power, and your
civilization breeds no tyrant more impos-
sible to get rid of than him, and yet his
victim knows that he exercises his dis-
cretionary powers with petty prejudice or
even malice, and they are helpless.The best practical safeguard against this
is to leave a trust of your immediate
family to a co-executor. So if you have a
goose for a wife and you know it, it doesn't
follow that you don't want to make her an
executrix.T. Sidney Cooper, the English animal
painter, says that he often made valuable
studies in Cumberland, at places where
Scottish drovers led with their cattle for
the night. On such occasions he often had
a chance to see illustrations of an animal's
intelligence, as well as its physical per-
formance.One day, when there was a pouring rain,
a man consented to sit for me at the inn
where I was staying. He brought his
collie with him, and both of them were
dripping wet, so he put off his plaid and
laid it on the floor by the dog.I made a very successful sketch of the
man, but before I had finished the dog
grew fidgety with the wet plaid and his
master said, "Tak' it awa', mon, tak' it
awa'!"The dog took the end of it between his
teeth and dragged it off the room.
After I had finished the drover's portrait,
I asked him if he thought his dog would
be quiet for a time, as I wished to sketch
him."Oh yes, mon," he answered, "he'll do
anything I say to him. Watch! Watch!"
he called, and then "winkled" for him, as
the Scotch say.As the dog did not appear, we went to-
gether to look for him, and found him
before the kitchen fire, with the end of
the plaid in his mouth, holding it up to dry.
I expressed my admiration of his intelli-
gence, and the master replied:"Ah, he's a canny creature, sir! He
knows a money thing; does that dog, sir.
But come awa', mon; the gentleman wants
to mak' your picture."
So we returned to my room, and the
handsome collie sat for his portrait.

Health Notions.

(Full Mail Gazette.)

Lori Colquhoun tells us that Rev. Sir
Harry Moncrieff had his supper of roast
chicken at 11 o'clock at night all his life
and died at 90. Ever since Canon
changed from a debauchee to an ascetic
and measured out his bread and meat by
the ounce and his drink by the teaspoonful,
and lived to be over 100, there have been
fools who believed that one man's meat was
all men's duty. Dio Lewis lays down
the law, and 10,000 men break it every day
and live long and well. Others obey and
die sickly. The wise law of food is that
the briskest and sagacious Abenethy. "Is
venison wholesome, doctor?" asked a noble-
man with the gout."Do you like it?" was the reply.
"Yes."
"Does it agree with you?"
"Yes."
"Then it is wholesome."
There is a better health law regulating
fool than that. Let the Baratarians say
what they will of "nourishment" and
"hygiene" and "blood-making" or "blood-
thinning" qualities of food or drink; the
right law is to eat what you like if it
agrees with you, and let the Baratarians
go hang. Why, it is but a
few weeks since some professor from
Sancho Panza's Island proclaimed that
"walking was not a healthy exercise
unless it was very brisk and rapid." The
world will never be more healthy for thepronunciation of such stuff as that. The
great want of most of the world, even of
our own part of it, is to get food enough,
and clothes enough, and time enough to
sleep, not to repine upon modes and quali-
ties to fit the theories of schools or of
"authorities." "Health authorities" are
mightily sure to be humbugs.

A Difference in Conception.

The tragedies of life frequently follow,
and sometimes are the direct outgrowth of
life's comedies. In the magnificent Chris-
mas number of Harper's Magazine an ac-
count is given of a "Pre-Raphaelite House."
This house is the home of Mr. Leyland,
who possesses some of the best of the works
of Rossetti and Burne-Jones and other
masters, as well as specimens of the artists
in woods and metals. Among the rooms in
the house is one now famous as the "pea-
cock room." Originally the room was
decorated in Spanish leather, at a cost of
\$5,000 by a decorator named Jeckyll,whose hopes for future success were largely
dependent on his work in this house. A
picture by Mr. James Whistler was bought
by Mr. Leyland and hung in the space over
the mantel. When Mr. Whistler saw it in
position he complained that the colors of
the roses in the leather destroyed the har-
mony of his picture, and asked to be
allowed to paint them out. It was granted,
but the result was the final disappearance
of the Spanish leather, under a scheme of
blue and gold decoration that harmonized
with the artist's picture. One panel of two
peacocks is said to represent a difference of
opinion between Mr. Leyland and the
artist, a ruffled peacock standing on a pile
of shreds representing the owner of the
house, and the other standing in all his
glory of plumage representing the artist.And, as the original designer of the room saw
what had been done by the artist he be-
came insane, and died shortly after in an
insane asylum.

Gambetta's Mother.

The story of the death of the mother of
Gambetta, the great statesman of the third
French Republic, which has just been re-
lated by his friend, M. Emmanuel Arène,
is one of great simplicity. Gambetta's pa-
rents were exceedingly simple country peo-
ple; his father was a tradesman of Cahors,
in Southern France. After Gambetta be-
came a famous man in France, his father
and mother went to live at Nice, where they
were faithfully cared for by an old servant,
and where they were often visited by their
famous son.Toward the end of his career, and when
he was at the height of his power, being in
fact, though not in title, the head of the
Republic, Gambetta's mother was seized
with a sudden desire to go to Paris. "I
must see Leon," she said.Her husband protested, and the woman-
servant, Miette, threw up her hands in
horror. "To Paris, madame, at this time of
year?" It was winter. "There's no sense
in it!"There was no sense in it, but Madame
Gambetta was determined to go. She went
to the train with more of vigor than she
had shown for years, and traveled straight
to Paris.There she went to the house of her
daughter, and arrived quite prostrated.
Within 24 hours she fell upon her bed,
stricken with a mortal stroke.At this moment great events were
pending in the Parliament of the nation,
and questions involving the standing of
France among the nations were at stake.
Gambetta could not leave his home, and
Chamber, but each day's session done, he
rushed with desperate haste to the little
room bestowed upon which his mother lay.There he remained, watching, waiting,
listening, and at last, when the great
and famous address in the Chamber was
being delivered, his ringing voice, his eyes
flashing with fire, and his magnificent spirit
and vigor gave no sign of the anguish and
strain he had been under, and was still un-
der. He was the greatest speech, people said,
that he had ever made. All Europe was
listening. When it was over, Gambetta
descended in haste from the tribune. A
dear friend, just from his sister's house,
stood near with pale face."Well, well!" asked Gambetta, breath-
lessly.
"Well, you must have courage," the
friend stammered, grasping him by the
hand.They passed into a side room. Dead!
The great man burst into desperate and
pitiful weeping. He sobbed like a child,
and the voice which had a moment before
rung through the Chamber, could only
speak in faint, weak tones, one word:
"Mother! mother!"The friend, seeing him by the arm, led
him out into the street, where the news-
boys were already shouting, "Great speech
of Gambetta! Gambetta's great speech!"

TEMPERANCE NEWS.

A resident missionary of Siam, writing
to Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, the originator and
leader of the temperance education move-
ment in the schools of this country, and
superintendent of the same for the
Siam, writes that among the
Siamese there is hardly one temperate man
in a hundred; that she has never seen a
man or boy among them who did not use
tobacco, while some use opium and Indian
hemp as well; and that the habit of the
whole race is vitiated by these poisons.One slave to opium said that "if his
mother's flesh were opium he could cut it
out, piece by piece, and smoke it."
In India, where drink is said to be on
the rising tide among the masses, the mis-
sionaries are looking to physiological instruc-
tion as a means of saving the coming gen-
eration from the devastating evil, and are
actively engaged in a moment for securing
the introduction of the study into the Gov-
ernment schools. Mr. Maurice Gregory, of
Bombay, and Mr. H. C. Stultz, of the
missionaries in the Madras Presidency, in
Bombay, Calcutta and Northern India, are
in correspondence with Mrs. Hunt, con-
cerning the preparation of the necessary
text-books and other ways and means
essential to the success of the movement.Application for copies of the American
temperance physiology have also been re-
ceived from Turkey, where, according to
Rev. A. Fuller, president of the Central Col-
lege of Turkey, tobacco is almost a greater
curse than alcohol. Other countries in
which movements have been begun for the
introduction into the schools of this saving
knowledge of the narcotics, which are
weakening the strong and destroying the
weak of all races, are France, Austria, Bal-
garia, Denmark, the Danish West Indies
and England. Several leading philan-
thropists of the latter country have written
for copies of American school text-books on
this topic, and the British Women's Tem-
perance Association is preparing to work
actively for the introduction of the study
into the English public schools. (Con-
gratulations.)One of the Women's Christian Tem-
perance Unions in New York City, has de-
termined to do something towards arousing
public sentiment on the liquor evil by cut-ting out and posting up in conspicuous
places clippings from the newspapers giv-
ing accounts of murders and other crimes
committed by men under the influence of
liquor. This union has taken a large con-
tract on its hands. If it keeps up its work
faithfully, it will need a "dead wall" as
high as the Washington monument, and as
wide as the National Capitol to give space
to all its clippings. As an example of
what it may expect to find, we may state
that in a single issue of the New York
Tribune, date of Dec. 21, there were not
less than three whole columns altogether
devoted to accounts of crimes committed by
drunken men. And the Tribune does not
devote as much space to such matters as
some other papers either.

WORDS THAT BURN.

I lay me down to sleep, with little thought or
care
Whether my waking find me here or there.
A being, burthened head that only asks to
rest.
Unquestioning, upon a loving breast.
My good right hand forgets its cunning now
To man the busy march I know not how
I am not eager, bold or strong—all that is
past—
I am not ready not to do, at last, at last.
My hand's work is done, and this is all my
part:
I give a patient God my patient heart.
And grasp his banner still, though all his blue
be dim—
These stripes, no less than stars, lead after him.
[Lines found among the papers of a Mas-
sachusetts soldier who fell in battle.]

SIR CUPID.

Sir Cupid once, as I have heard,
Determined to discover
What kind of man a maid preferred.
Selecting for a lover,
So, putting on a soldier's coat,
He stalked of martial glory.
And from the way he talked, they say,
He seemed to like—the story!Then, with a smile sedate and grim,
He changed his style and station,
He shed his disguise, and
He made his visitation.
Of Palestine and Hermon;
And from the way he talked, they say,
He seemed to like—the sermon!Then changed again, he came to her
A roaring, rattling sailor,
He cried, "Yo ho! I love you so!"
And showed he never failed her.
He talked of star and compass true,
The glories of the ocean,
And from the way he sang, they say,
He seemed to like—the notion!Then Cupid, puzzled in his mind,
Abandoned his quest,
"That you no preference seem to find,
My fancy much surprises."
"Why so?" she cried, with quivering smile,
"I do not care what garb you wear,
So long as you are—Cupid!"
—Frederic R. Weatherly, in *Temple Bar*.

GLAD TIDINGS.

How the Indians
The American Missionary
Association has 500 mis-
sionaries among the Indian
children they have encouraged
efforts to help in carrying the Gospel to
the destitute and unevangelized. But the
children have been so long in the hands
never seen a copper coin. The Government
had offered premiums for the killing of
coppers, and so the boys would hunt the
coppers and bring their tails in as proof of
the work done. Among other contribu-
tions was an enclosure, wrapping a gopher's
tail within, and bearing this memorandum:
"One old colored saint in the South
used to pray with great fervor for the mis-
sionaries, and this was one prayer heard
called after the great evangelist of the Free
Church of Scotland, the Rev. Mr. McLeod,
and hide him behind the cross of Jesus."
For whom might not that prayer well be
offered?The conversion
Rabbinowitch, the Hunga-
rian Jewish rabbi, who a few
years since publicly confessed
his conversion to Christianity, and who had
been a member of the Hungarian Parliament
of Jewish believers, adheres to his faith and
preaches to great crowds. A new, large hall,
called after the great evangelist of the Free
Church of Scotland, the Rev. Mr. McLeod,
has been erected in the Scotch Mission
Hall, is to be opened soon. We look
with the interest interest upon the new
movement, known as the "Israelites of the
New Covenant," and bless God for the
Hebrew New Testament translated by Dr.
Dietrich, and for the sermons and addresses
of such men as Rabbinowitch, David Barron,
William H. Bartram, and others
who are taking the warmest interest in the
conversion of the Jews.Prof. Power in
Japan.
Up to 1853, the Edict
Board of Japan made it a
capital offense for a Chris-
tian to set foot on the island empire. Now
there are 15,000 Christians in Japan. One
of the elect members of the new Parlia-
ment is a Christian church member. A
million of the population, it will be seen that
the proportion of Christian members of Par-
liament is 43 times as great. This impresses
us as one of the most remarkable signs of
the power of Protestantism in Japan.
The contributions of native converts were
about \$50,000 last year, nearly \$2 a head!Items of the first convert among the
interest. natives of India was Krishna
Chandra Pal, in 1800. Henry
Mariya said it was a miracle as great as
the raising of the dead. Now every ten
years the converts increase over 80 per cent.
The first convert in western Polynesia was
King Pomare II; now there are 850,000,
and all western Polynesia is evangelized.
On the plains and in the valleys of Brazil
there are a million of wild Indians ignored
by the Christian world.During the past ten years over 11,000 con-
verts have been gathered in the missionary
fields of the Moravian Church.
Sabbath observance is making great pro-
gress in Paris. A determined effort is made
to close all places of business on Sunday.
Ninety thousand copies of the Illustrated
Bible, issued in weekly parts, have been
sold among the Roman Catholics in Italy.
The last five years have seen greater de-
velopments in the opening and Christian-
izing of Africa than the 95 years preceding.
Arthur Brooks, whom the natives killed
in the Dark Continent 3,500,000 gallons of strong
drink! Rev. David A. Day, at Monrovia, has
saw landed at one port on one Sunday 50,000
casks of gin!Our Best Physicians and Chemists
Certify that Imperial Cream Tartar Baking
Powder is made from pure Crystal Cream
Tartar and English Soda and is by far the best
known. Sold by all grocers. ywt

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A catch word. The old idea of
"soap's soap" is dying out. People now see there is as
much difference in soap as in other useful and necessary
articles. In these days it is quality—washing power—
effect on clothing and hands, that is wanted—not quantity
—"a full pound" without special regard or attention to
quality and results.The great
powerof SURPRISE Soap lies in its re-
markable cleansing power and the labor saving. "Surprise
way on wash day, without boiling or scalding, with clothes
snowy white—never yellow." SURPRISE is made of
handy and convenient size and is of the most economical
Shape. You buy Surprise Soap and get value and enough
weight to do the work. When READ the directions
using SURPRISE, be sure to READ on the wrapperSurprise Soap can be used for any purpose a Soap is
used—on anything; everywhere; in any
way; at any and every time.OVER
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Journals in the World.The Best Advertising Medium to
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A Journal Written for Women
by Women.CONDUCTED BY MRS. JOHN CAMERON,
ASSISTED BY MISS ETHELYN
WETHERALD.Friendly Words from Miss Frances E.
Willard."Wives and Daughters," edited by Mrs.
John Cameron and Miss Ethelyn Wether-
ald, is a publication that shows how our
Canadian cousins are marching on in their
day and generation to the great empire and
beautiful land of men and women. We live
at present in the men's world; we hope never
to live in the women's world, though we think
it would perhaps be fully as good as the
men's; but one biassed globe is sufficient.
What we want to see is the men and women's
world, and its luminous orb rises even now
above the horizon. This new monthly will help
to hasten that luminous world to its proper
place in the zenith, for the new magazine concerns
the home side, and tells how to make home
what it should be in small and great affairs
alike. It has a winsome kindness of voice,
and we believe will become the attached friend
of all Canadian women who may live to its
utterance, and to Yankee women also if they
will but have the wit and wisdom to subscribe.
Yours for a treaty of reciprocity.

FRANCES E. WILLARD.

A Greeting from the Countess of
Haddo House, Aberdeen, Scotland.
Dec. 1, 1890.Lady Aberdeen begs to congratulate Mrs.
Cameron most sincerely on the high promise
of the new venture, and will be much obliged
if she will direct that two copies should be
sent to her at the above address every month.
Lady Aberdeen hopes that Mrs. Cameron will
not mind her making some extracts from
"Wives and Daughters" for a little magazine
which she herself is editing in connection with
a Young Women's Christian Association in
Scotland.42,062 Copies.
Statutory Declaration, Rev. Stat. Can. 1888.
In the matter of the
County of Middlesex, publication of
To Wit: Wives and Daughters.I, James Thomas, Clerk of the City of Lon-
don, county of Middlesex, printer:
Do solemnly declare that I am foreman of the
newspaper press department of the London
Advertiser printing establishment, from
and all where "Wives and Daughters" is issued,
and hereby make affidavit and declare that
the average number of copies of "Wives and
Daughters" printed during the four months
ending January, 1891, was 42,062 copies per
month.And I make this solemn declaration conscienti-
ously believing the same to be true, and by
virtue of the act respecting extra-judicial
oaths.
JAMES T. ARCHER.
Declared before me at London, in the County
of Middlesex, this 20th day of January, A. D.
1891.
W. H. BARTON, A. D.
A Commissioner for taking Affidavits, etc.Send 25 cents, and have "Wives and
Daughters" mailed to your address
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commendations printed above show,
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SLATER'S STORAGE

In the Addington Aqueduct

Manley H. Pike, in Youth's Companion.

Caldwell Ransom arrived at Lake Village with a fund of professional knowledge in his head, a Polytechnic School diploma in his pocket, and in his brave young heart a great determination to succeed.

When he began work as assistant engineer of the Addington city waterworks, he found himself at once opposed to a score or so of rule men who could not comprehend his knowledge, cared not a straw for his diploma, and were more than ready to render success impossible.

The 21 laborers—heavy, muscular, broad-backed, hard-handed fellows—looked with contemptuous dislike upon the slender young man of 23 years, with his refined face and gentle manners, who had taken the place of tough old blustering Ingalls, who was always prepared to back up a rough tongue with a rough fist.

"Him or boss!" That little whippersnapper growled Mart Hoxie, strongest man and ugliest fighter of the 21, and consequently a sort of leader and spokesman. "Why, there ain't one of you couldn't put him in your pocket. What business has he givin' orders to men?"

"And getting fifteen hundred a year for it," added another.

"While we break our backs for a dollar and a half a day," concluded a third.

The three speakers, expressing the three passions of scorn, envy and discontent, promised anything but an easy task to Caldwell Ransom in the government of the men; but he was prepared. Engineer Franklin had said:

"Ransom, you will be in charge at the upper dam and along the tunnel. You have a hard road before you, my boy, for the gang need a firm hand, and—"

"And you don't feel sure that mine answers the description," said Caldwell, smiling.

"Well, yes, that's about it," returned Franklin, relieved at being so well understood. "You see, we can't employ the men we like, but must take what we can get, and they're a pretty wild set. Ingalls could whip any of them, and did so, too, without much pressing, and did not get along very well at that; but as for you—"

"As for me, I cannot whip them, and I would not," again supplemented Caldwell, still smiling. "I don't believe in that kind of management, but I do believe that I can manage those men. Although I expect more or less trouble at first, I shall come out all right in the end."

"I hope so."

"I know so."

But in spite of his confidence Ransom could not help feeling that he was like a very inexperienced tamer going into a cage of extremely unruly animals, who were much more likely to eat his trainer than to obey him.

In some ways things began better than he had expected. The men soon found that he understood his business, and this was one great point gained. They also perceived that he considered their comfort as much as he could; and he was another. Then, too, he was plucky not afraid of them; and this was a third.

But though his ability prevented them from criticizing his orders and his kindness kept them in reasonably good humor, while his disregard for their safety was not without its effect, they really obeyed rather than from the lack of any reason to the contrary than because they felt compelled to obey.

In short, he was not yet their master.

"Good enough little fellow," said Hoxie, summing up the collective opinion, "and smart in his way, but he's got no zip in him." By which he meant that Ransom was deficient in pluck and energy of the rugged, danger-defying kind.

Ransom happened to over-see this judgment, and he meditated over it thoughtfully. "Perhaps that's true," said he to himself. "I'm sure I don't do it. He did not know, for no one ever did until he is tried."

One of the most important duties of the assistant engineer was the inspection of the tunnel twice a year to ascertain the condition of the masonry, and repair any damage which might have been caused by the immense friction of the water rushing through it night and day for months.

It was a long, disagreeable, unwholesome job, and when the men, carrying their lights, others tools and materials for the work, went down one by one through the narrow man-hole into the dark, dripping tunnel, they were all serious and not a few reluctant. Of course the job had been closed and the water shut off to enable the party to make their explorations.

"We shall be all day and a part of the evening, Matthews," said Ransom to the man in charge at the dam; "but you may turn it on at 11 o'clock. You understand, don't you? No mistake on that point, you know."

"Oh, I understand," said Matthews; "11 o'clock. All right, sir."

The last man was down. It was as if they had suddenly been plunged 1,000 feet deep into some mine, so remote seemed the bright sunshine and fresh air they had left behind.

It was, in truth, a dismal place, a great hole of wet bricks, glistening in the steady flashes of the torches, filled with a chilly, dank atmosphere like that of a well, and multiplying every sound into complicated echoes reverberating from wall to wall, and from roof to floor.

The men drew close together within the folds of the lights, and were silent. Ransom walked ahead, sharply scanning every inch of surface as he went, with the best of eyes found, and then, instructing the men what to do, he stood watching the work. The repairs completed, the little procession moved on.

Time went by thus monotonously till it seemed that a whole day must have passed before they had taken leave of the sky; and, indeed, they had been in the tunnel several days.

The men were now better accustomed to the gloom in which they worked, but nevertheless were far from being in good spirits—no matter how willing when one remembers that, far up the long cavern, hundreds of tons of water were pressing against the gates.

Suppose those gates should break! In one coming gush down the great pipe, and he would be swept away and drowned the insects.

This thought was constantly in the mind of every one of the party, although none spoke of it. Even big Mart Hoxie had as of late started nervously and turned back, as if he expected to see the black front of the descending flood rushing down upon them.

An unusually bad place delayed them for some time. All the men were occupied as they groped together against the wall, at working quickly in order to finish as soon as might be.

But Ransom seemed strangely negligent. His supervisor's eyes he stood surveying, as if a little stream which ran down the tunnel, made up of the drainage from the emptying crevices. Several times he poked it, and measured its width with the long stick he carried.

"Hurry, men," said he, at last. "We've

some distance to go yet, and there may be more work ahead."

Some minutes passed. He sounded and measured again. Then he drew out his watch and looked at it.

"Quick! Leave off your work! We must be moving!"

Something in his voice made the men instantly abandon the work and wheel about. One of them uttered a loud exclamation and threw down his hammer.

"Pick that up again, and keep still," said Ransom quietly.

"But the water's raisin'! We'll all be—"

"Keep still, Mackey! Pick up that hammer!"

Mackey, a large, sullen-faced man, somewhat inclined to unruliness and turbulence, scowled at the engineer, who looked him steadily in the face. Finally he stooped and picked up the tool.

The other men stood about, some looking at the rapidly swelling current, others casting wild looks down the tunnel, where, as they knew, the nearest man-hole lay, though distant many hundred feet. Several were beginning to sidle off in that direction, but Ransom placed himself before them.

"Listen, men," said he. "There's been a mistake at the dam. Matthews thought I meant 11 in the morning, instead of 11 at night; he's a little deaf, and he's testing on the water. In a few minutes it will be up to our necks. But we have time to reach No. 13 man-hole before the stream gets too strong if you do as I tell you. But you don't every one of us will be drowned."

"Oh, we'll be drowned, anyway!" moaned two or three. "We'll never walk the top of the ground again!"

"Every man for himself!" shouted another. It was Mackey, who was shouldering his way through the crowd to make his escape. He must be stopped at all risks, for others were preparing to imitate him, and a panic would certainly follow.

"Hoxie!" called the engineer, in a sharp tone that the men had never heard. "Keep that man back!"

The giant, obeying instantly, put two immense hands on Mackey's shoulders, crushed him down on his knees, and held him there.

"Steady, now," continued Ransom, calmly. "There are 21 of you. Hoxie, come forward here with me. The rest form two ranks along the tunnel, and look arms."

The party did as they were commanded, without delay or demur. Like all men in desperate situations they yielded to the only one among them who had the brain to conceive a plan of escape, and the strength of will to carry it out. From that moment the question of mutiny was settled.

The water reached their knees by this time, and its force began to be strongly felt. "Forward," said Ransom. "Keep step, and a straight line. I'll set the pace. Don't crowd."

The two ranks tramped along at a rapid walk, following their young leader, who looked like a child beside Hoxie's shoulders, and yet was his superior, and the superior of every man there in the intelligent courage which could alone save their lives.

They all knew it. Already they were in better heart, feeling the support of one another's bodies, and the moral strength that comes from order and a definite purpose.

"Hoxie," said Ransom in a whisper, "you and I must see this thing through. The pinch will come when we get to the hole for only one can go up at a time, and the last man will have a hard pull of it."

"Yes, sir," answered Hoxie.

"They will have to help the others, and they may be drowned in doing it."

"Yes, sir."

"I'm one, of course. Will you be the other?"

"Yes, sir."

Ransom shook his hand without saying more.

The stream kept rising, and hissed over the smooth floor with continually increasing power. The men marched on, crouching and leaning backward against the current, which was now a solid cylinder of water, and the lightest staggered; but his neighbors were able to pull him up again.

They had gone on in this way for some time, when suddenly the light came into view far ahead, daylight streaming through the open man-hole they were aiming for, and a cheer went up from the struggling procession.

"It's up there!" cried a man, pointing to the light. "It's a fact of one, hooray! Over, for breath and strength were both failing in the incessant effort of walking in the deep water and resisting its swift rush. In perfect silence they splashed toward the light, and the ranks, no longer straight, but curving and irregular, were hardly maintained. Occasionally some man fell, and was dragged to his feet.

"Halt!" shouted Ransom.

They stopped at the foot of the iron ladder which led up through the round opening, down which came a cylinder of radiance, which dimmed the yellow flicker of the torches. It was but a few steps to life and safety, and every man thought how easily he, if alone, might make them; yet all remained where they were.

"Nobody done, men," said Ransom. "Do as I tell you, and we'll all be saved. But if you lose your wits, no quarter of us will get up that ladder."

By his directions the first rank formed across the tunnel, while the second rank, in single file, pressing closely together, began ascending the ladder one by one. After four or five had gone the others could not keep their feet, and were swept against the first rank, which held them by its united weight.

"Go in there, Hoxie, and help them up," said Ransom.

Hoxie, clinging to the foot of the ladder with the head of his arm, seized man after man by the collar, hauling and lifting them, half under water, half out, until they could reach the rounds themselves.

Finally only the one rank remained, fighting with the breast-high current to which Ransom directed them—above the ladder, in a line up and down the aqueduct instead of across it, beginning at the upper end with Hoxie, the engineer next, and so on down to the ladder, which the last of the eleven could just touch.

"Let go, Dolan!" roared Ransom's voice, not so strong or ringing as it had been.

The last man slipped his arm from the one above him, clutching the ladder, and fighting desperately with the torrent that bore him down, succeeded in pulling himself out and began climbing. The others moved down a pace. They were much the weaker for his safety—some scores of pounds of resistance were gone.

"Connor!"

Another man gave another hundred-pound pull on the help of the others. So it went on till but three men, grasping one another in a little group, were left. They could just keep their feet, and that was all.

"Let go, Jim!"

"But it's the death of you and the boss, Hoxie, if I do," protested Mackey, somehow changed from coward to hero during the long battle. "It's murder on you both!"

"I ain't murdering me," said Hoxie, gruffly. "I can make out; but I can't save the boss alone, and if he don't get out I don't. He's too tight to help himself, and he's nearly gone, besides, Jim."

In fact, Ransom was almost completely exhausted.

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