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SOUTH LONDON MAN KILLED BURIED UNDER TONS OF EARTH Says the Newspapers of London

Mr. Charles McMurray, of Brick St., Crushed to Death in Gravel Pit.

HURT INTERNALLY: 61 YEARS OF AGE

Aged Man Watched His Son and Several Neighbors in Work of Rescue.

Mr. Charles McMurray, a Brick street tile maker, died last night at his home as a result of injuries sustained while at work in a gravel pit on his property, when about ten tons of frozen earth fell in upon him burying him from his waist to his feet. No bones were broken, but Mr. Mc-Murray, who was sixty-one years of age, suffered serious internal injuries, his death resulting in the evening.

The Rescue. The injured man's son, George, was at work in the pit with him at the time of the accident, and with the assistance of neighbors, extricated his

Born Near Guelph. The deceased was born at Rock- STORY OF MISSING wood, near Guelph, and came to this city over forty years ago. He was very well known in this district as a conwell known in this district as a contractor, and had never been ill in his life. His widow, two sons and one London Dealer Is Now Seeking Miss Winnifred Ashplant, daughter of tack, but a few weeks ago uremic daughter survive. They are Allan, of Chester street, an engineer at Hy man's tannery; George, at home, and

Miss Florence, at home. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to Mount Pleas- of a piano at Ingersoll, and it is probant Cemetery. The services will be able that a lawsuit may result. conducted by Rev. Mr. Claris, of the

[Special to The Advertiser.] Detroit, Mich., Dec. 14. - Thomas

Devine, of London, father of the girl, Catherine Devine, who was meal, some person, at present un-known, drove up, loaded the instrumurdered here by her lover, Wm. F. ment on to another rig and took it Baker, jun., called at the Wayne away. County morgue yesterday, and, after The local firm's representatives enformally identifying his daughter, was noon, but were unable to do so. given possession of the remains. They were taken to London this evening for will result for the possession of the

VAGRANCY CHARGE

"Ben" Has Been Appearing in Court Very Frequently of Late.

young man who has been appearing while he was on duty. many times of late for being drunk, was remanded until tomorrow in order that a charge of vagrancy may be preferred against him, "It is too bad to have a young man like you wasting his life," said the court. "I will send you down and try and make winds; generally land and man of you by keeping you from on Thursday.

TEMPERATURES. Robert Whitlaw, of Chelsea Green,

thought that was too often and fined Winnipeg him \$5 or 21 days. Robert McMaster, a former Indian lister, was fined \$3 for being drunk.

COUNCIL NO. 27, C. O. C. F.

officers for the ensuing term at their meeting, Dec. 12, as follows: C. C., S. H. Shed; V. C., E. Pullman; secretary Provinces, now setting in over Ontario, and treasurer W. J. Cook; prelate, F. while in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Avey; marshal, Jas. Grant; warden, H. inces it was moderately cold. Snow flur-Legg; guard, S. Miles; sentry, J. T. ries occurred in Ontario and Cape Breton, but otherwise the weather was fair throughout Canada.

Minimum and maximum to proceed the control of the co



MR. CHARLES McMURRAY. Man Killed in Gravel Pit in South London.

WOMEN AND MEN MAY HOLD A JOINT BANQUET

Two Canadian Clubs of London costal revival, which claims as devotees not a few leading citizens of Are Likely to Feast To-

sistance of neighbors, extricated his father by digging beneath the great piece of frozen earth which covered him, and allowing him to drop down into the hole. He never lost consciousness, and watched his rescuers as the work proceeded.

A physician was called and arrived as Mr. McMurray was carried into his home. Nothing could be done for him, however, and his condition gradually became more serious until 8 'clock in the evening, when his death occurred.

Born Near Guelph.

There was a movement on foot to have the annual banquet of the Canadian Club held and the Women's Canadian Club held in anything definite this year, owing to the it is more than probable that a joint banquet will be held.

"I suggested this to several prominent members of the Canadian Club," said Inspector Edwards. "I personally think it would be an excellent idea. We could secure a large building, such as the Armories, for instance, and hold a banquet such as is held in many large cities. It is too late to do anything this year, but in the future I hope that something of this nature will be done."

A VALUABLE BROOC

PIANO IN INGERSOLL

to Locate Instrument That Disappeared.

the rounds regarding the disappearance cient brooch. While on a visit to New Mr. Alex. Tytler, one sister at home

drove to the hotel for dinner. In the Prince meantime, the fact that they had taken the piano leaked out, and while it was a note from the princess thanking the gentlemen were busy eating their meal, some person, at present un-

It is now expected that a lawsuit

piano.

A STRONG FLOW. Vienna, Ont., Dec. 14.-The Peninsula FOR BEN GOODACRE Gas Company struck a strong flow of gas here yesterday at a depth of 1,300 feet, and reports say that the flow yields over a million and a half feet per day This is the second well here, and two more wells are being started.

DIES ON DUTY. At this morning's session of the Elizee Michaud, aged 64 years, an I. C. police court Benjamin Goodacre, a R employee, died suddenly last

THE WEATHER FORECASTS

Tomorrow—Fair and Mild.
Toronto, Dec. 14-8 a.m. Strong southwesterly

winds; generally fair and mild today and

Weather Cloudy Clear Winnipeg 28
Port Arthur 32
Parry Source Parry Sound 34 Cloud Toronto Cloud Snow Quebec Snow

Officers Have Been Elected for the Year.

Milder weather now prevails in Ontario and is spreading further eastward.

Light local snowfalls or flurries have occurred in Ontario and Quebec, while elsewhere in Canada the fair weather has Council, No. 27, C. O. C. F., elected continued. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER. Unseasonably high temperatures pre-

A. Simms two years, J. Hopkins one year; representative to grand council, Wm. J. Cook; alternate, F. Avey; medical examiner, Dr. Bateson.

Five new members were also intiated into the council, and the members had the pleasure of listening to able addresses from P. G. C. E. T. Essery, G. V. C. Fitzgerald, and Major Snelgrove, of the grand lodge.

throughout Canada.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: London, zero—26; Vancouver, 31–38; Victoria, 42–41; Kamloops, 32–42; Edmonton, 14–40; Battleford, 10–26; Prince Albert, 12–36; Calgary, 23–48; Moosejaw, 16–32; Qu'-Appelle, 16–34; Winnipeg, 12–28; Port Arthur, 8–32; Parry Sound, 4 below—34; Toronto, 5–26; Ottawa, zero—14; Montreal, 4–19; Quebec, zero—12; St. John, 12–20; Halifax, 22–26.

ToDAY'S PROBS. The East-Fresh northwesterly and

MAY POSTPONE CORONATION.

London, Dec. 13.—The coronation may possibly have to be postponed owing to an interesting event in the toyal family.

The East—Fresh northwesteriy and westerly winds; fair; much the same temperature.

Lake Superior—Southerly to southwesteriy and wild.

Manitoble, Saskatchewan and Alberta—Fair and mild.

PASTOR DURHAM APPEARS ANGRY!

Dared to Make Fun of Him.

'GIFT OF TONGUES" AGAIN

Usual Manifestations Are To Be Observed Nightly in the Higgins Block - Some of the Incidents.

Large crowds are flocking to the Pentecostal meetings which are nightly held in the Higgins Block on Dundas street. Pastor W. H. Durham, of Chicago, the leader of the particular movement which invaded London some months ago, is back in this city, and is personally conducting the meetings. The same manifestations are seen which characterized the services he held in this city last winter. Strong men, kneeling with their heads touching the floor, women quivering with convulsive sobbing; young girls, stylishly dressed, lying upon the floor in strange attitudes of prayer; boys and girls, not yet out of school, joining in the strange devotions, men and women, speaking in "tongues," and praying in loud voices, many of them at one time—these are only a few of the "signs" which mark the Pente-

No Baptism. No one was "baptized with fire" last night, but several were "anointed with the power," and many "were stirred by the Lord." This is the technical language in which one of the worshipers told the result of the meeting. "The power of God was on A peculiar feature of the meeting is the fact, that what psychology calls the "social consciousness" of the as-

A VALUABLE BROOCH

Red Cross Hospital, New York.

the Victoria Apartments, had a very he had been gradually growing weak. unique honor bestowed on her this week er. Yesterday he took a turn for in the Red Cross Hornital New Yesterday he took a turn for the worse, and gradually sank, until in the Red Cross Hospital, New York, death when she received from Princess Troub- after noon. There is a quaint little story going etski, the famous authoress, a very an-York with her husband some time ago, and one brother, Alex. F. Tytler, 744
Princess Troubetski (formerly Asmilia Richmond street. The funeral ar-Southern Congregational Church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Williams, of High Street Church.

REMAINS IDENTIFIED

BY GIRL'S FATHER

Body of "Katie" Devine Being Brought Here for Burial.

Rives a London firm soid a piano to a gentleman in Ingersoll. The payments were not coming very regularly, and it was decided to remove the instrument. Yesterday a wagon and a couple of men went to the town to get the piano. When they arrived they found that it had been removed to another man's house as security for a note.

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Mocha Temple Grant.

At the last session of Mocha Temple, the sum of \$25 was voted to a number will be held tonight, and the final reof local charitable institutions. Among ports of the year will be submitted. A Home, and the treasurer wishes to ex- and it will show that the finances of tend the thanks of the society to the committee are in good shape. lais, merchant of this town,



BRO. F. J. DARCH. Last Night Elected Worshipful Master of St. John's Lodge, No. 20, A., F. and A. M.

"JIMMY" TYTLER

Well-Known Young Londoner Died Today After a Prolonged Illness.

Mr. Fred Beltz He Had Held Years the Doubles Championships of the District.

Mr. James D. Tytler, for many years secretary of the W. O. B. A., and sufficient capacity to handle the night one of the best-known bowlers in load for a period at least. Western Ontario, died today shortly after noon at the residence of his father, Mr. Alex. Tytler, 251 Hyman street, after an illness extending over

At that time he was seized with A Romantic Little Story From pneumonia, and he had a very hard struggle for his life. He recovered, however, but his condition was far from satisfactory. He was able to be about for some time, but this fall was Mr. and Mrs. J. Studley Ashplant, of poisoning set in, and since that time

> overtook him today, shortly Deceased is survived by his father,

the doubles championship of the W. O. B. A. with Mr. Fred Beltz. He was interested in other branches of sport

Three years ago he was elected secin the city on Friday to spend Christmas retary of the Liberal Club, and held that position for a year.

The last meeting of No. 3 committee

No. 3 Committee Tonight.

was the Protestant Orphans' financial statement will be submitted Noble W. H. Abbott, the recorder, who There will be a surplus, not large, of boiler of boiling water yesterday noon has forwarded a check for the amount. course, but nevertheless a surplus.

NIAGARA LIGHTS WERE OUT AGAIN!

Something Went Wrong With the Transmission Line Between City and Falls.

CITY WAS IN DARKNESS

Save for the Struggling Efforts of the Moon-Storm Is Blamed for the Trouble.

Niagara power failed again last light, and for the second time within a week, the city has been left in darkness most of the night.

The trouble, it is said, was due to a storm which swept over the province last night. High winds prevailed, and it is understood that the Dundas transformer was short circuited by the storm.

This was the case a week ago, when a similar storm put the lights out practically all night.

Berlin, Too. At the transformer station the only information that could be obtained was that there was wire trouble omewhere between London and the

London was not the only city hit. Berlin, where a considerable amount of commercial lighting is being done the lights went out early in the evening and remained out. Stores were to have been kept oper

in the evening to handle the Christ-mas trade, but according to reports WELL-KNOWN BOWLER they had to close, as it was impossible to obtain light. ng bitterly, as the failure of the light

meant a great deal of money to them
A Storage Battery. It is claimed at the power house that when the loop from Stratford and St. Marys is built, these troubles will cease. It is expected that a storage battery will also be constructed of

THE AUDITOR-GENERAL CLASHES WITH SENATE

For Payments Contrary to the Law.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Dec. 14.—Differences between the senate and auditor-general were considered by the public accounts committee of the Commons this morning, and before the sitting had ended, F. Carvel, a

Liberal member, declared that "if the sort of thing is kept up we will have veto question here in Canada." Question of Vouchers. The auditor-general was responsible for the inquiry. He asked the committee to declare who was responsible for the vouchers of the senate. He had been unable to get them, and that interfered with the work of auditing.

The senate seems to have special privi-leges, but there should be some way of getting at them as other people are treated, said Mr. Carvel. The auditor-general said that the senate had made payments to which he obposition had been susthe and the ruling of the justice department. "The senate ordered its clerk to go ahead and pay salaries which are contrary to law," said the auditor. trary to law," said the auditor.
"We had better cut off the credit from

the senate," suggested Mr. German,
"Then you had better do it the same way as in the Commons," said Auditor-General Fraser, "for in this matter the Commons is doing pretty much the same as the senate.' as the senate."

It was finally decided that there should be a conference between Judge Warburton, chairman of the public accounts committee, and the chairman of the internal economy committee of the senate

INTO BOILING WATER. River Du Loup Station, Que., Dec. 14

-The two-year-old son of Thomas Langand died a few hours afterwards.

to try and straighten out the matter.

COALITION MAJ. SEVENTY-SEVEN WITH 91 SEATS TO BE HEARD FROM



LATE JAMES TYTLER, of London's Most Popular Young Men, Who Died Today.

WEEDMARK PAYS PENALTY FOR STRANGLING WIFE

In Long Confession Attributes His Crime to Use of In-

toxicating Liquor. [Special to The Advertiser.] Perth. Dec. 14.-Rufus Weedmark vas hanged at 7:30 this morning for strangling his wife at Smith's Falls. Life was extinct in 111/2 minutes.

Hangman Ellis officiated assisted by George Graham. Weedmark made a long confession to his spiritual adviser, in which he attributed his trouble to whiskey. Drink, he said, trouble to whiskey. Drink, he said, vision of Devonshire, where the was the cause of every quarrel he had Unionist candidate, Capt. E. E. Morriwas the cause of every quarrel he had with his wife. He admitted that his sentence was just, but seemed decidedly cut up at the disgrace that his edly cut up at the disgrace that his leading to the captain in the preceding election; edly cut up at the disgrace that increme and its penalty reflected on innocent children. Visited for the last time yesterday by his daughters, one Labor candidate, W. Adamson, and the a tot of 6 years, climbed on his knee, and asked, "Why don't you come home with us?" The old man burst into with us?" The old man burst into tears. Weedmark this morning dressed tears. Weedmark this morning dressed tears. The standing by parties was as fol-

guards and others who had shown him 220, Irish Nationalists 61, Independent-CARLOADS OF HOLLY

FOR LONDON DECORATIONS Mistletoe Also in Great Demand

For Christmas Festivities. Several carloads of holly will be required for the Christmas decorations jected, and his position had been sustained by a ruling of the treasury board and the ruling of the justice department.

"The senate ordered its clerk to go holly-tree flourishes in thick forests in North Carolina and Virginia, and these forests are annually trimmed out, beginning the first week in November. In Smith charged his former employer,

Christmas trade.

ed seventeen days ago. The Mistletoe.

Like English Holly.

chiefly from Texas, Iowa and Okla- Hill paying \$2. The Oklahoma mistletoe most homa. nearly approaches to the mistletoe of England and Scotland. It is largerberried than the other American varieties. Mistletoe in America is generally found attached to old oak and apple trees. As smaller quantities are shipped it

can be cut later, and is always more carefully handled than the holly, from which the berries do not lose so read-

This would seem to in- ,

SAYS MR. HUNT it will cost fully \$275,000, in addition

Head of London Electric Company Is Attending to Business.

situation." The above rather brief statement anything like the figures that have was all that Mr. C. B. Hunt would been mentioned. give, regarding the rumored amalgamation of the various companies using Stores Are Very Busy. power in this vicinity. He would not discuss the possibility of combining the year, and there is every prospect of various companies for better results, a large Christmas trade. done regarding a new Niagara power said one dealer. "As a rule they are contract for the London street rail- buying better stuff and in Graves & Co. carry a full line of choice subjects suitable for any room in the house. Their shelves are also well stocked and it is rumored that they expect have had in several. I am more than

Only Two Changes in the Constituencies That Polled Tuesday.

BUXTON LOSES TO UNIONISTS

Labor Defeats Liberal Candidate in the Voting For West Division of Fileshire

Division of lifeshire.
GAINS ON TUESDAY. Unionists
GAINS TO DATE.
Unionists
STANDING OF PARTIES. Liberals
Total 328 Unionists 251
Government Majority 77
RECAPITULATION. Seats in House

Seats To Be Polled London, Dec. 14.—The steadiness of the electoral campaign, so marked since the polling began, was further emphasized at yesterday's elections,

the returns from which were received The 43 results show changes from the return of last January. These were in the Ashburton di-

lows: Government Coalition-Liberals

Nationalists 9, Labor members 38. Total. 328. Opposition-Unionists Present coalition majority, 77. Capt. Frederick Guest recaptured the Liberal seat for the east division of

WAGES CASE IN THE POLICE COURT George Smith Had His Employer

Porsetshire, from which he was ousted by the courts in May last on

the ground that the money expended

to promote his election exceeded the

limit set by law.

Arraigned. In the police court this morning George

some places the holly harvest con- Charles Hill, with non-payment of wages, tinues until about Dec. 20, the holly Before the case started Mr. Hill, on the which is cut at this late date being advice of his counsel, offered to pay shipped to nearby markets for the late Smith \$1.50. Smith refused, and the evidence was heard. worked for Mr. Hill distributing papers, The Delaware holly, which is most and was to get a dollar a day. His feet like the English holly, is almost exbecame very sort from walking about, hausted for the present, so closely and he quit suddenly. He said he did not have the forests there been trimmed go down to get paid at the usual time, out. It will require several years be- but asked Mr. Hill for the amount due fore much holly will be again brought him on the street. He claimed that Mr. from Delaware. The first ten days in Hill wanted to fight him for asking for November are the most active of the the money. Mr. Hill, in the box, said holly harvest. At this time it is cut that he had a very rigid contract with for the more distant markets, and people to deliver certain papers, and had closely packed in tightly-boarded cases to get them out by a certain time. He of a uniform size. It is necessary to depended upon Smith to do the work, cut it early for the Canadian and and Smith did not notify him that he western markets, as considerable time had stopped work, and this caused him a is frequently lost in transportation, great deal of lost time and inconvenience, One local dealer received three car- He said that if Smith had come on Satloads this morning, which were pack- urday and asked, as he should, he would have got his money all right. The court thought that both men were partly to What mistletoe we do use comes blame, and the case was settled by Mr.

CALGARY'S CITY HALL IS COSTLY BUILDING

It Is Said It Will Total About \$350,000.

In regard to certain which had been made in a local paper The mistletoe has always been more regarding the cost of a new city hall established in the furniture business so closely associated with romance than which the city of Calgary is build-they almost seem like a pillar in the holly. The latter is the emblem ing, Mr. George T. Hiscox wrote the London's commercial district. They offer of Christmas goodfellowship, but the city clerk of that place, and has reof Christmas goodfellowship, but the city clerk of that place, and has remistletoe suggests romance and light- ceived some interesting information.

er frivolity This would seem to inThe city clerk states that the new dicate that Londoners care less for hall is being erected on nine city lots. romance than the more substantial de-which measure 1,308 feet by 225 feet. This land belongs to the city and is valued at approximately \$75,000. It was stated that the hall was to cost \$175,000, but the clerk says that

> to the land, which would bring it up to about \$350,000. Mr. Hixcox states that with all due respect to Mayor Beattle, the present city hall in London cannot be sold for \$100,000, or the police station for "We are extremely busy. That is \$18,000. While he favors the erection

all we have to say on the local power of a new city hall, he thinks that one like Calgary has cannot be built for

In the meantime nothing has been bopping earlier this year than usual," field with the prospects."

What London Merchants Are Offering

known that the name is almost a house-hold word. Mr. J. J. Callaghan, the local manager is making averational local manager, is making exceptional plies of all description. Christmas offerings. The piano has a "quality of tone" which it derives from special features of construction.

W. M. PATTEN, the furniture man, is offering hints to those intending to furwish to give a lasting Christmas gift.

Micheel. He imports his stock of human etc., from the leading mar kets of the world. M. FISHBEIN & CO., of East London, have a stock of fur goods suitable for Christmas gifts. Their display of cloth-

ing is also very fine

"THE LITTLE DRUG STORE" makes little announcements that are always to the point. They tell of big things and large bargains. Mr. Omond, the proprietor, has an excellently-selected street.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM'S DEPART MENT STORE is a credit to London. Shoppers can make up their lists from the announcement in today's paper and be sure of getting quality and value for money spent. A trip through the wide aisles of this store will convince anyone that the stock and assortment is If Smallman & Ingram's store complete. If Smallman & Ingram's store is visited, shoppers will see many suggestions that will assist them in purchasing

ELECTRICITY IS IN the thoughts of all Londoners today. Now that electric power is so cheap many are considering using it for lighting purposes. Any who

MANY SHOPPERS could brighten the Christmas of their friends if they would

give them an order on the Brown Optical

Company. Eyeglasses make an acceptable and useful present. Dr. Brown manufactures his glasses on the premnish a home. His store is well stocked with many suggestions for those who "THE PIANO WITH A SOUL." When one hears the phrase they think of Mason & Risch. Mr. T. C. Wright, who has the proving the appearance of their hair will do well to visit the parlors of Prof.

Micheel. He imports his stock of human

mas buyers at his store, 231 Dundas ASHPLANT'S, "THE GOOD SHOE STORE," is one of the most popular as well as the largest shoe store in London. The stock is most complete, and offers the greatest variety from which to make a choice. They annuance cosey foot-

wear as acceptable gifts.

"THORO," THE MEN'S FURNISHER is well known throughout London district. F. C. Hooper, the proprietor, keeps a stock of ties, shirts, etc., that stock, and Christmas shoppers will do well are of the newest styles. His Christmas to drop in at four six eight Dundas stock is particularly attractive. His store is in The Advertiser building.

> "FOR RELIABLE JEWELRY" is the announcement of C. R. Sumner. Mr. Sumner offers many gifts suitable for all people. His store is well known, and reliability is what he demands and sells. NORTH-END RESIDENTS have

> grocery store that offers many bargains in the Eedy Grocery. Mr. J. W. Eedy believes in quality in all things. His store at 879 Waterloo street supplies phone orders to all parts of the city. W. McPHILLIPS sells Gerhard Heintz-

WM. TRAFFORD FURNITURE COM-PANY have just moved to new quarters on Dundas street. The removal has not kept them too busy to make choice pur-

chases of pieces suitable for gifts. They

offer excellent values.

WOLF BROS.. "EAST LONDON'S LEADING CLOTHIERS," is the caption under which they quote prices. They do business on a confidential credit plan, and quote special Christmas prices. JOHN FERGUSON & SONS have been

specially-priced furniture for Christmas

THE NAME OF A. WESTMAN has been known in Western Ontario for romance than the many years. Their hardware store is one of the oldest establishments in London. This year they are offering special inducements, and a visit to 121 Dundas ARE VERY BUSY street will easily settle the question of what to give for Christmas.

WHAT TO OFFER will be easily solved if one reads the particularly good advertisement of Mallagh's Bookstore in today's issue. It is chock full of prices on various classes of literature. Publications of all kinds, Christmas novelties, postcards, etc., are tastefully arranged on the premises. COWAN'S HARDWARE have catered

to the public for over a quarter of a century, and Christmas giving is not a problem when you visit this store. Skates, sleighs, cutlery, silverware, etc., are ar-

ranged in the cases most attractively. A NICELY-FRAMED PICTURE is always appreciated as a Christmas gift, particularly because the year round it is a pleasing reminder of the donor. O. B.

NORDHEIMER PIANOS are so well desire electrical fixtures will do well to will welcome Christmas buyers and ex-

Reported as \$325,793.

of any street car system in the world.

for 2 cents additional, the same privi-

lege being extended to female passen-

gers until 9. This is the Belfast work-

ingmen's fare. Children under 14

operating profit of \$469,179 54. Out of

on loans, \$4,096 98 rent of leased lines,

\$43,550 46 into a general purpose fund,

the system paid into its sinking fund

for the discharge of its bonded indebt-edness \$111,653; into its depreciation

fund \$63,180, and smaller sums into a

statutory reserve fund, leaving a net

surplus, after everything was paid,

When it is remembered that the

But the Belfast annual report con-

ains another feature which ought to

be of peculiar importance to American

ly completed, the entire city will have equal and fair transportation

The annual extension will probably

ble track, and the annual report tells

addressed to Parliament under this

exactly where the extensions are to

cities, and this is the plan for exten-

electric mileage of Belfast is only

more than \$10,000.

work was done by the contracting about one-fourth that of Detroit, this firms of M. P. & J. T. Davis, and Ma2-result on a year's business may be

Donnell & O'Brien. Payments to the contractors aggregate upwards of No Favoritism Shown.

terms, having come out of jail only a it, as it is expected to be in 20 years, week or so ago, after putting in a term To this plan it is proposed to work,

for assaulting and robbing a man on year by year, so that when it is final-

the cable system, which was cut off approximate ten miles of finished dou

Ottawa, Dec. 13.-The Government facilities, with no one section favored

there expenses were \$521,648 10, leaving an

ending March 31 last. It shows

to 9 o'clock in the morning.

TOTAL TAGENTY

Bound For Home Ports.

great race across the Atlantic, both east and west, that is now on. The

tourist season had hardly ended when

travel began to grow heavy again on

poard steamships bound both for the

United States and Canada. Even Col-

onel Sir Henry Pellatt, who brought

over his regiment of Canadian volun-

of vessels coming east is very heavy.

for Fishguard and Liverpool on Dec.

17, with the object of making the lat-

that will bring a large Christmas con-tingent is the Caronia, which is to

leave New York at 10 o'clock on the

The Canadian Pacific line has two

large craft bringing homecomers for

Christmas, and so has the American

line, while travellers who wait for the

trip watching the daily runs of the

vessel. They may have their Christ-

Effect of the Recent Discovery of

Gum-Bearing Tree in

Mexico.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 13-A year ago last September Professor John R. Allen,

versity, was sent into Mexico by some

ed in the project many times millionaires.

Tipped Off by American.

Tree of the Nettle Family.

from it a milk-like substance,

These rubber-producing trees were

that to sea level were bound to be three

different kinds of trees giving a rubber

tain sides, and are specially thrifty along the watercourses. The size of the trees

varies from a few inches to twenty inches

in diameter, larger as the elevation de

creases. Each tree six inches in diameter

will give a pound of the gum each time

it is tapped, while from five to seven

pounds can be tapped at a time from

the larger trees. The trees are easily

propagated from sprouts, and Mr. Allen

gives as a positive fact that milk was

gotten from a rubber-bearing tree that

The tree had never been classified

OF RUBBER GREATLY

morning of Dec. 14.

WILL CUT PRICES

funds, while one or two seek to acquire no such fund at all, but whereever there is any profit they reduce the rates of fare, with the intention of all go, and, besides, there will be no lately received a considerable amount taking the money out of the general undigested food left over in the stom- of information regarding the municiand would take a little now your ach to poison your breath with nause- pal ownership of street railroads in taxes, whenever the lines require re-

construction. Great Britain and Ireland. Among In 54 other British cities the munici-Pape's Diapepsin is certain cure for the latest documents is the annual pal lines, for one reason or another, out-of-order stomachs, because it pre- report of the street railroad system are not to be regarded as upon the vents fermentation and takes hold of of Belfast, which ought to be of some best financial footing. In some few instances this is due to poor manageyour food and digests it just the same interest, for the reason that the lines there, with the exception of one small ment, but in the majority it appears piece, are all owned or leased by the due to excessive charges for power These roads do not own their own ach misery is at any drug store await- city, and lastly, because the rates of fare in Belfast are about the lowest power plants. Under this head a direc-

tor makes this comprehensive state-

The annual report is for the year "In the case of some tramways the the rate for a ride of limited length cost of electrical energy is returned at an, time of day is 2 cents, but that as high as 5 cents per car mile, and from the new world to England. From in the case of Dover it reaches the outrageous sum of nearly 7 cents. ing, a passenger may ride the whole length of the line for 2 cents, there being no limit on the length of the It is indefensible. No one can defend a policy which drags a tramway headride up to that hour. Female passenlong to ruin that an electric light progers have the unlimited 2-cent ride up ject may make a profit. Energy should rarely cost as much as 2 cents per Also until 8 o'clock in the morning car mile, and it certainly would not cost that in an independent station male passenger can secure a return ticket, good at any time of the day built and operated by the tramway committee.

All of the successful municipal street railroads of the United Kingdom are alleged to be run at an operyears of age ride at half-fare any ating expense of not to exceed a small but my husband never said he would ternoon in the schoolroom of St. or he wouldn't, Now he has sent us or he wouldn't, Now he has sent us Besides the usual business they have been sent us the business the business they have been sent us the business they have been sent us the business they have been sent us the business the busine fraction above 10 cents per car mile. This covers every expense connected with operation, including even the uniforms of employees.

British cities have now invested in lowing matters will be considered: A this the company paid \$188,047 interest weekly rest day for all civic emthe receipts aggregated \$48,522,845, out of which there was paid into the mas dinner at sea, the Philadelphia betreasuries of various cities in net profits not less than \$2,360,715, in ad-Christmas Eve. \$6,050 70 income and other taxes, and \$2,430 for other official fees. This left a net profit of \$225,793, out of which dition to local taxes of \$1,796,712.

Business on Sound Basis. In addition, an average of 3½ per cent on this enormous investment was set aside as a fund for depreciation, out of which the lines are to be rebuilt as fast as required. How soundly these municipal lines are conducted is shown by the fact that while they set aside 31/2 per cent for this purpose, the average set aside in this fund by the privately owned street railroads of the country last year was only 1.05 per cent of the invested cap-

The best conducted municipal street railroad lines of Great Britain make it a rule to lay aside for depreciation about \$875 a mile per year. This sum it has been ascertained is sufficient to I wrote the agent, and since then I have had three machines. They all skim about alike. I had a sample of skim milk tested, and it showed a waste of 12 pounds of butter fat to keep the lines tuned up to concert pitch at all times, with cars and tracks and all other equipment constantly at their best.

PLANETS TO BE OUR HEAVEN SHE THINKS be shipped to them at a price which bids fair to make the men financially interest-

Lillian Whiting, of Wellesley Advances Novel Views of the Herealter.

Boston, Dec. 14.—Miss Lillian Whit- the cost of transportation will be still be made, so that no person may be ing, a foremost woman writer and less, and the profit greater. Concessions have been secured from the Mexican Govable to reap an undue advantage from thinker, connected with the astronomical department of Wellesley College, still further concessions are under way. ed the life of the tree, provided the tree for them." is firm in her belief that the heaven All this enormous tract of land is thickly was allowed to rest two months between that preachers tell of is just a con- timbered with this rubber-bearing tree. was anowed to tapping times. tinuation of existence in spirit form

this ethereal realm and live either in into balls and then stamped on to hear a year now, and find that it has not de-

space or on some star. the trick, but had heard of it, nor did Must Live Somewhere. "Does it seem too much to say he know where the tree was to be found, It will have a tendency to cut the dethat? Is it prying too deeply into the except "some place in Mexico." secrets of the unknown to declare that Mr. Mayo was willing to go with an purpose, as we think it will, and this we after death are assigned to live in expedition in search of it, and so about will tend to lower Para prices. While I some definite spot, be it Mars or some eighteen months ago Mr. Mayor, Henry was in London I found the Para market far-off sun, or even in the ether of campbell, of Detroit, and Professor Allen, had gone up to \$3.05 there, or \$6,000 a space? I think no. For if we live after death it is obvious that we must and Miss Kimball, of Durango, set out can market was short of rubber, but the

that we should live in one community search of a tree of which they knew is down to \$150. or city, just as we do here? "According to my conception, the "rubber tree story" that the traveller things we shall find in that commun- had heard. ity will be very much the same in a The first three days' travelling from general nature as they are here. Durango was easy, but after that their There will be men and women, there trail led them through country tremenwill be animals and plants, there will dously rough and rugged, a country into Our forms will which no white woman had even been be unaltered in that future place. We before, and hardships were endured by all shall be just the same except, of that read like a tale of old-time advencourse, that we shall be refined, ideal- tures. From Durango all travel was by ized, in that more abundant life. pack mule, and on account of the rainy

"If I should undergo that exper- season the trip consumed thirteen days, your eyes, nothing whatever would the tree for which they searched. happen to my spiritual self. I should merely lay aside my physical body as we shall do in heaven will be, I should commercially. It belongs to the nettle taken by nationalities. think, very much the same as we do family, has the appearance of the horse here. Swedenborgen teaches that the chestnut tree, and its leaves and fruit physical body is merely the replica, cannot be handled with the bare hands, the outer covering of the spiritual as the nettles burn the skin like a redbody, if that be true, our form will hot iron. The tree may be tapped and be the same, and the etheral body will scored for five days running, and then have its eyes, ears, hands, feet-all, in must be allowed to rest for from two to short, that the physical body has.

Occupations in Heaven. "Why should we not walk and talk coagulates when exposed to the air. This and work and pursue our aims there coagulated milk is the rubber from which as we do here. There may be vehicles the Mexican lads made the balls which not so unlike our motor cars there attracted the attention of the traveller. moving by some form of electric energy, and surely our intellectual and found at an altitude of 4,500 feet, and from moral interests will create occupations

for us as they do here. "Psyschic research reveals to us milk, though but one is being worked at that there are lectures, preaching, present. The trees grow along the mounmusic and art there, and, in fact, all that makes for our development, and for being of use to others. Perhaps the ethereal body may have its own demands for some form of sustenance, The spiritual body will need food, just as the physical body needs it, although, of course, it will be of a different kind. Science is penetrating into the nature of ether, into its problems of light, heat, electricity and magnetism. And it is revealing to man, the existence of a super-physical world, apparently adapted to a sup-erphysical life."

surgically treated in the Cork infirm-

ary since the elections began, and 80

were admitted in one night.

had been cut down and used as a fence post for two years. Labor Will Be Cheap. The tract of land secured by the men is located on the west side of the Sierra RIOTS AT CORK.

Cork, Dec. 14.—Party feeling con-tinues to run so strong here that there Madre range. The inhabitants are Inare conflicts daily between the opposing factions.

David Sheny, member of the House of Commons, in a riot today was struck by a stone and so badly injured that he remained unconscious Not less than 100 persons have been

dians, living in communities, owning all land in common, and most of the grants date back to the time of King Carlos in 1547. These inhabitants will work gladly for 75 cents a day, Mexican money, and the labor question is not one that will bother, for the families are literally starving because of poor crops for several years, and the men are eager to work. The new Harriman railroad lines, which

are to run within 60 miles of a great share

of this tract of land, will make the

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teers and who stopped in England a much longer time than he intended, could not resist the call of Christmas. But while the steamship lists are all well filled for the next week, the rush what one learns at the shipping offices the strain on the accommodation The Mauretania is expected to make record trip. She is to reach New York late on Dec. 15, or early on the morning of Dec. 16, to discharge cargo, stow provisions, and leave again er port on Dec. 22. Another vessel

poration and receive the benefit of 4 per cent interest, compounded halfyearly. Look, think, act.

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shipping of the product a very much easier supply of the rubber to London for exnever heard of the gum before, but the Detroit capitalists to try to discover a greatest experts of the country analyzed Today that gum is pronounced by the on the market, and placed a price exactly ent specialists, but could find little releading London experts to be the nearest double that which the promoters had approach to Para rubber of anything on figured on. One ton of this gum had asse. I was so weak and rundows approach to Para rupper of anything on insured on. One ton of this gain had ease. I was so weak and rundown the market, and London dealers have of-been shipped and milled in commercial that I could not get up from a chain ease. I was so weak and rundown

be shipped to them at a price which bids of how it will work. Samples of finished rubber have been made and vulcanized, and the finished hands. My It costs all told but 17 cents a pound to rubber shows excellent strength, but its resiliency is not as great as that of Para had become so gather the gum, prepare it for shipment and land it in New York, whereas the rubber. This is thought to be due to an London experts advise these men not to excess of resin it contains, and experts sell at less than 75 cents a pound, and say that when put through a deresinating American concerns have offered to take process, costing not over three cents a all there is to ship at the English figures. pound to operate, it will be as desirable

When the Harriman lines are completed for all purposes as Para rubber.

The native Indians told the prospectors I was soon rid of my suffering. hat these trees lived to be very old, and will always gladly recommend Booth ernment for 800,000 acres of the land, and that tapping them in no manner shorten- Kidney Pills and speak a good word

argue the direction of an intelligent years at the head of the Mexican Tele-have said nothing regarding the matter, succession. Cure the kidneys with the consciousness, and he postulates the graph and Cable Company, was the man We were anxious to secure sufficient land existence of an intelligent life. This is to tip off to the Detroiters the fact that before we made known our find. Today Kidney Pills. guaranteed and safe remedy, Booth' but one of the examples of science, he believed there was a rubber-bearing we have concessions for 800,000 acres, and verifying that which has been laid tree some place in Mexico whose product other concessions are about granted, down previously by thought and re- would have a remarkable commercial which will give us all the land we desire. postpaid from The R. T. Booth Company, Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. Sold and ligion. After the change known as value. Stories had come to him through If this undertaking is rightly handled, guaranteed by Cairneross & Lawdeath, when the spirit withdraws from a traveller of some sort of substance that its profits will be enormous. We have rence. its material envelope, we pass into little Mexican children gathered, made had some of this gam in stock for over

"How will it affect the rubber market? mand for Para, if it answers the same live somewhere. And is it not logical into an entirely undiscovered country in Americans fooled them, and today Para "This product we are interested in i "I am pleased to inform you that I have been cured by Cuticura Scap and Ointment. Since I was a boy I

THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

from the itching but from its disagreeable appearance in a scaly formall over my head. I had to brush it off my clothes all day long. I used Chicago, Dec. 13.-Forty thousand striking garment workers will vote today on an arbitration agreement. every kind of preparation supposed through which the strike may be endthrough which the strike may be ended. It was the expressed opinion of ience called death, here and before but they were finally rewarded by finding garment workers' officials that the agreement would be accepted, although strong opposition is expected. The ballots have been printed I might take off a cloak. The things botanically before, nor ever exploited nine languages, and the vote will be

three months. When tapped there oozes

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problem in any other year than it is now.

Last September Professor Allen took a Booth's Kidney Pils Cure! of the engineering department of the uni- pert opinion. The foreign experts had What Doctors Called Bright's Disease mysterious tree said to yield a rubber the product and pronounced it the nearest Toronto, Ont., says: "I had doctored approach to the Para rubber of anything for over two years with many differ-

fered to buy all of the product that can quantities, so the promoters are assured without sup-

Lower Price of Rubber.

on some of the planets.

"Dr. Percival Lowell," says she, "discovers conditions on Mars that discovers condi Said Professor Allen today: "We have before the sufferer knows it, an

the explosion. The traveller had not seen teriorated in any particular.

nothing except that it sounded like a ready for the market as soon as it is washed, and is today worth 75 cents a pound."

shampoos, but it seemed to me that, instead of improving with these remedies, the dandruff increased, even my hair began to fall out and the result was that two months ago eczema developed on my scalp. "I suffered so from this that as a last resource I thought I would try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. They had the most gratifying results for I had used only one box of Cuticura Ointment and a single cake of Cuticura Contract and a single cake of Cuticura Scap when I was cured, the eczema and dandruff were gone and my head perfectly clear. "I can assure you that so long as I live no other soap than Cuticura will be used by me and all those near to me. I will also add that I will

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or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn,

Queries Answered.

Dear Miss Grey: I come to you for

dentist. He examined our teeth and

When he finished them up he

advice. In the spring my husband and

I had some work done to our teeth by

them fixed, and we agreed upon the

charged us \$10 more. We paid him the

price that was set, and he marked

answered any. Can he make us pay

A .- The agreement is binding upon

is was for services not included in the

igreement. 2. House plants referred

SCHOOL SECTION .- Two brothers

in the same section may be lawfully

elected and act as school trustees at

MEDINA.-I bought a cream sep-

who said it was the closest skimmer

on the market. It would skim down

to .01, and if it did not, he would take

it away and give me another ma-

but I told them I would try a No. 8,

but they don't seem willing to let

Can I make them take the machine

away and return my notes? How will

members of my family. Does it mat-ter about that?

ANS.-Upon the facts stated you

arator at London fair from the agent, \$15,000,000.

ter? Thanking you in advance,

to Miss Grey.

some time through the summer,

that is a sign of Indigestion.

feel fine.

stomach distress or Indigestion would ous odors.

what little you do eat seems to fill you, ing for you.

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cure almost any case of Dyspepsia, In-

ter instruct a lawyer to take the

necessary proceedings. Members of

your family are competent as wit-

WAR ON SUNDAY SPORT

Amusements of the Sabbath.

Lord's Day Alliance opened this af-

will be a conference, at which the fol-

forms; Sunday entertainments; Sun-

day amusements; toboggan slides,

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL.

Ottawa, Dec. 13.—The 300-mile sec-

tion of the T. N. R., east and west of

Quebec, will be ready within three

weeks, according to an announcement today of the commissioners. The

HARD ONE TO ARREST.

chine or give me back my notes. 1 one and a half years in the Central Belfast is a growing city, and it is discovered soon after I got the maone and a half years in the Central Belfast is a growing city, and it is chine it was not skimming close, so Prison for burglary. He was found by the intention of the municipal au-

waste of 12 pounds of butter fat to see lasting hair an hour. Walker has lors, the management of the

fused to try any more No. 5 machines, but I told them I would try a No. 8 Gay Cats." He has served numerous complete street railroad plan to cover

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ORIENTALS HERE.

with the agent, for whose representa- 2.071 Chinese and 3.067 Japanese have extensions has to be secured by act tions when selling the machine the been naturalized as citizens of Can- of Parliament, and the request to be

NS.—Upon the facts stated you ottawa, Dec. 13.—According to a able to reap an undue advantage entitled to rescind the bargain Government announcement today the prior knowledge Authority for

Is a company responsible for what has erected a wireless station on the at any time over any other.

Toronto. Dec. 13.-James Walker

Dec. 13.—The annual

Indigestion, Gas, Heariburn, will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid,

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent digestion or any other stomach dis-

told us what it would cost us to get Lord's Day Alliance to Consider

it? What do you think about it? 2. lowing matter and the civic empoyou know of anything that will weekly rest day for all civic empoyou know of anything the win- ployees; Sunday labor in different

A.—The agreement is binding upon the dentist, and he cannot legally col-

an agent says when he is selling a Magdalene Islands, as an adjunct to

I have two witnesses to the bargain, last winter by a break.

company is responsible. You had bet, ada within the past ten years.

lect \$10 more, unless he can show that attack upon the Lord's Day.

WORRIED.

Toronto,

chine or give me back my notes. I was sentenced this morning to serve sion of lines.

the \$10 down. He says you can pay meeting of the Toronto branch of the old time.

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LOST-GOLD HORSESHOE STICKPIN. Reward at Advertiser office.

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Births, Marriages and Deaths.

CROUCH—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Dec. 7, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Crouch, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. VAN DER HORST-DONAGHY-At St. George's Church, Dec. 8, 1910, by the Rev G. B. Sage, Laura Annie Donaghy to D. Herman Van Der Horst.

DEATHS. DENGATE-At her parents' residence, 86 Anderson avenue, on Monday, Dec. 12, 1910, Leona Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dengate, aged years and 6 months.

Funeral from above address Thursday, at 2:30; service at 2 o'clock. OOUGLAS - At the family residence,

McMURRAY-Killed, on Dec. 13, 1910, Charles Henry McMurray, aged 60 years and 11 months.

Funeral from the family residence, corner Ridout and Brick streets, Westminster Township, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30. Interment at Mount Pleaser (2:30. Exercise 2:30. ant Cemetery.

SIFTON-At Philipsburg, Montana, U. S. A., on Friday, Dec. 9, 1919, Eugene Sifton, son of the late Henry Sifton, Sunnyside, London, Ont.

MEETINGS.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL-Special meeting tonight (Wednesday) H. B. Archer, president.

EMERGENT MEETING, KING SOLO-MON Lodge, No. 378, G. R. C., A., F. and A. M., will be held in Blue Room, Masonic Temple, this (Wednesday) evening, at 7:30 sharp. Conferring de-grees. Visitors welcome. Wm. Wilson, worshipful master; Wm. Nicholls, sec-retary.

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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14. THE FARMERS' INVASION OF

OTTAWA.

The western farmers' representatives, who are moving on Ottawa five hundred strong, will lay the emphasis upon four demands embodied in their petition to the Government:

1. A reduction of the tariff, particularly in the duties on agricultural im-

2. Government ownership or control of terminal elevators. 3. Government ownership of the

Hudson Bay Railway. 4. Public aid toward the establish-

ment of a chilled beef industry in the west.

The motives of the western farmers are frankly selfish, but so are most of the appeals to Government. That Government is a magnified policeman, whose only duty is to keep the peace and enforce the laws, was once a favorite notion of the doctrinaires, but it is receiving less and less sanction in practice. For the farmers it may be said that they are merely copying the fashion set by others, and that they are the last class to organize for the purpose of asking favors from the state. Their requests for Government ownership or control of the Hudsen Bay Railway and terminal elevators, and for the creation of a chilled beef industry, are surrounded by fewer difficulties than their demand for tariff reductions. The latter case is a question of the distribution of burdens. The farmers contend that the lowering of the tariff will lighten their burdens, and the manufacturers contend that it will inflict upon themselves the burden of increased competition. Standing between two classes who do not think their claims are reconcilable, the position of the Government is by no means comfortable nor can the Opposition snatch an ad- type yet introduced. vantage from the Government's dilemma, when the western wing of the political parties must face these problems and take the consequences.

THE GROWTH OF THE UNITED STATES.

The United States census, which is almost completed, shows the population to be 91,972,267. These figures which do not include Hawaii, Alaska, the Philippines, or Porto Rico, make a grand total better than was expected. and place the republic third as to self-contained population, Russia and China alone being ahead.

In wealth, however, Uncle Sam easily leads both Muscovite and Mongolian. The census figures tell of a wonderful growth and development- months later. a record-breaker in the world's history. From 1790 to 1910 the figures of the ten-year population censuses were as follows:

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1790																					3,929,000

first twenty years in the history of the successful candidate, Mayor Evans, etiquette to come to their majesties' pri-United States, make an interesting comparison with those of Canada from 1890 to 1911, the advantage being with the Dominion, the population of which is today placed at 8,000,000. It is within the bound of probability that Canada at the close of the century may have a population numbering between

seventy-five and eighty millions. The greatest growth by decades in the United States was from 1900 to 1910, when the figures rose from seventy-six millions to ninety-two millions, an increase of over 20 per cent. Adding the overseas possessions, the grand total was 101,000,000.

By states, New York is still in the van, with a population of 9,113,279, Pennsylvania being the next most populous section, with seven and a! half millions. In the last ten years the Quaker State increased over a million and a quarter, Pittsburg being largely responsible for this. Illinois, Ohio and Texas follow in the order named. All the other states are under the three-million mark, although eighteen of them come within the million class.

These figures show a phenomenal growth, when the country is considered as a whole, but they could be trebled without inconvenience if the congestion of the cities were relieved and the population well distributed

MUD-FLINGING IN BRITAIN. An English friend sends The Advertiser samples of British election litit the query. "Is Britain to be ruled by Nationalists are described as "Con- presence of the two husbands. sistent Haters, Rebels and Traitors." Another leaflet purports to answer the question, "What does Home Rule mean to Irishmen?" The replies are:

"It means legalizing the seditions and insurrections of the past 100 years, the supercession of loyal officials and the release of agrarian criminals. "It means abject capitulation to

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Catholic priesthood. "It means parliamentary chaos for

animosity. and certain resistance.

"It means the ruin of banks, railways and all commercial undertak-"It means the revolt of Ulster and civil war, the ruin of tens of thou- laying a brick pavement. sands of families, the destruction

of all prospects of commercial and national prosperity, and the re-conquest of the country by the sword of England. There is another list of horrors un-

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"It means a perpetual source alarm and unrest in case of continental complications: an enemy in the rear of Great Britain always ready to assist her foreign and domestic foes.

"It means never-ceasing disputes in matters of trade and commerce and the exclusion of British goods by hostile tariffs. "It means the loss of millions of

"It means the importation of thousands of ruined Irish laborers to compete with British workmen in the already crowded labor market. "It means the confusion of imperial finance and possible resistance

English money, lent upon Irish se-

to imperial taxation. "It means the maintenance of strong fleet in St. George's Channel. and a large increase in the British

"It means the commencement of eventual separation of the colonies. "It means in the end a new con-These weird appeals are not issued

ble person or clique. The leaflets bear the imprimatur of 'The National Union of Conservative and Constitutional Associations, St. Stephen's Chambers, Westminster, S. W."

The pay-if-you-get-a-seat street car would be more popular than any

Conservative party is backing the of the days when the villagers used to petition of the grangers. However, foregather to discuss the cow bylaw, an' had no other place of meeting.

> The western farmers, with their organization, special trains and trips to Ottawa, have taken a leaf out of the book of the Canadian Manufacturers'

> Dr. Sproule complains that the pre ferential tariff has injured the sheep ndustry of Canada. If Dr. Sproule is opposed to the British preference why doesn't he have the courage to at-

> Sir Hibbert Tupper advises a coalition to rout the Bourassas and Monks. The Government and the Opposition did coalesce last year at Ottawa in support of a patriotic naval policy, but the Opposition "welched" a few

The Maritime Provinces which have now 35 members in the House of Commons, had 40 members when Prince Edward Island entered Confederation-not 49 as stated in The Advertiser through an error in printing. other tailor?" At one time they had 43 members.

The mayoralty candidate in Winnipeg, who declared against the segregation of vice and advocated the suppression of all houses of ill-repute, was defeated by 1,300 votes. Even after making allowance for the popular-The figures from 1790 to 1810, the ity, ability and high character of the and was at once told that it was not the vote must be interpreted as an approval of the "redlight" method of dealing with the social problem, in self of her outdoor apparel. She arrived defiance of the criminal law of the

> power of the House of Lords will have she returned in a breathless condition been abolished and a home rule bill only just in time to be at last admitted will have been introduced, which may to the chapel. be held up for two more sessions, but not longer. In the meantime the Government will introduce measures to abolish plural voting, to give the and she was doing all she could to en-Scotch people access to the land, and to insure British workmen against invalidity and unemployment. When the pendulum swings back, as it undoubtedly will, the Unionists will accept all these reforms, as they have accepted other reforms which they fought to the last ditch. This has been the history of progress in the United Kingdom for a century at least. In that time the House of Lords has been always on the wrong side of a disputed question which is now settled.

A ROSEBERY FAMILY SKELETON.

[Manchester Guardian.]
A remarkable experience befell an eighteenth century Earl of Rosebery. As

confessed to Lord Dalmeny that she was the run-away wife of the rector of Thorpe, in Essex. After her death Lord erature. On a flysheet is an engraving Dalmeny had the body embalmed and of an American bank note, and under brought back to England in a case. The custom house officers opened it, and to Redmond and American dollars?" On the true story came out. The body was the other side of the sheet the Irish conveyed to Thorpe and interred in the

> THE LAST CARD. [Lord Rosebery, Dec. 11, 1894.] The issue at the next election will simply be this, Will you be governed by the

> House of Lords, or will you be governed

AN OIL-CONCRETE ROAD. [Philadelphia Record.]

by yourselves?

The first stretch of oil-concrete highway to be laid in Pennsylvania has just reently been completed on the Harrisburg. Linglestown road. It is about a quarter of a mile in length and is between Progress and Paxtonia. The oil-concrete road is an experiment on the part of the state a time, with the ultimate triumph highway commission, which in 1907 rebuilt of a brute majority filled with race the highway from the eastern terminus of the city to Paxtonia. The section just "It means attempted confiscation laid replaces a quarter of a mile of road constructed of concrete. The new section "It means the withdrawal from of road is made of concrete into which Ireland of all English capital."

of road is made of concrete into which are mixed asphaltic oils. The top surface is not arched so much as the rest of the road, the crown being constructed on a basis of three-eighths of an inch to a foot. The crown is the same as that used in

COULDN'T FIND LANGUAGE.

"A cataract of coarse caterwauling" is Winston Churchill's description of Unionist election speeches. What would he call

naval experts at Ottawa? GENIUS, PAST AND PRESENT. [Washington Star.]

"You must admit the greatness of the men who painted the pictures you are so "Oh, yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "althe though I can't help thinking of what a to buy their works."

REAL GENEROSITY

Old Gent-Have you a vanishing ink hat disappears quickly? Clerk-Yes, sir. Going to make sure of no breach of promise suit? Old Gent-Oh, no; going to give my

daughter a check for a hundred thousand as a wedding present.

EXPENSES OF BRITISH ELEC-

TIONS.
[New York Sun.] There are people who fancy that it is not a very expensive matter to get into Parliament, but the official figures tell a different tale. A rough estimate shows that every vote polled costs the candidate an average of \$1. The total amount officially returned as spent in the election of l 1905 was \$5,534,290. This sum included the expenses of the whole 1,273 candidates, which means an individual average exthe break-up of the empire and the penditure of \$4,580. Taking the 670 elected members only, the cost of sending each member to Parliament was no less than \$8,705. The principal items of the total for the 1906 election were as follows:

These weird appeals are not issued Printing, etc. \$2,091,480 anonymously, or by some irrespons-Returning officers' charges...... 1,039,685
 Agents
 981,685

 Personal expenses
 320,270
 mmittee rooms ublic meetings Miscellaneous Large as the total is it does not repre-

sent the whole sum expended. The cost of a general election is a much wider matter than the candidates' expenses. the great political organiza tions, which spend thousands of dollars on election literature, and there are dozens of other sources of expense which A city hall auditorium is a survival come well within the meaning of the

A strict limit is imposed beyond which the agent cannot go. This limit is fixed by the number of voters. For instance in a borough with 20,000 voters on the register he is authorized to spend \$4,600, and in a county division of the same strength, \$8,950. Moreover, he has to see that his candidate's personal expenditure does not exceed \$500, for it it should do so the agent himself must foot the bill for any amount above that figure.

ADVICE TO THE NATIONALISTS. Short work will be made of "National in Quebec if the Nationalists of that Province act in such a way as to consolidate against them not merely their anti-Nationalist French neighbors, but the great English-speaking community of Canada. They should let well enough alone.

A BIT FROSTY.

"Sir." said the young man as he entered the library for the purpose of interviewing the father of the only girl, "I am in love with your daughter. Have you any objections to my suit?" The old man looked the Y. M. over from head to foot.

"I sure have," he replied. "Why, I wouldn't wear a misfit suit like that to a dog fight. Why don't you try some

WINDSOR CHAPEL ETIQUETTE

There is a good deal of etiquette as to the costume to be worn when attending the private chapel at Windsor Castle. A lady "commanded" to appear there for a week-end visit for the first time during the last reign appeared on Sunday morning for service dressed as for walking. vate service in a bonnet or hat. Accordingly she hastily returned to her room, some distance away, and divested heragain at the door of the chapel, only to be told that, though headgear is "tabu," gloves are de rigueur. So another ex-In less than a year the absolute veto pedition had to be undertaken to her room, whence, having seized her gloves,

BAD GUESS.

He was her "very best young man,"

"Did you know," he asked, "that know your step?" And the young man grew thoughtful

ASQUITH'S OUTCRY.

and grave, for he had passed in a cab.

By Canadian Unionist press sympano signs of his being lukewarm. True, in the enemy's armor.

Make this a "Nordheimer" Christ-

Kingsmills

FAMED FOR DRESS GOODS, GLOVES, HOSIERY AND CARPETS

Kingsmills

THURSDAY'S AND FRIDAY'S CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

French Kid Gloves

Regular \$1.00 quality, tans, browns. champagne. black. grays, white, etc. Very special value

Handkerchiefs Lace-Edged Hand-

kerchiefs, all linen, fine quality. Special value at 40¢

Elastic Belts

Ten dozen good quality Elastic Belts. neat buckles. Regular 25c each....19¢

Battenburg Centrepieces

18 inches square, with drawn work centre. Very special value, 30c and 60c Dress Goods

One table in several weights and cloths, all colors, widths 44 to 52 inches. Regular \$1.25 a yard, now60¢

Special Sale of Christmas Waists

See Window Display.

of pin tucks. Sale\$2.75 turer.

WHITE AND BLACK CHINA styles some beautifully trimmed valenciennes lace. Sale\$3.75



Tailored Waists

uality, large pearl buttons. in plain and fancy styles. Sale **\$1.25**

COLORED SILK WAISTS, in all the leading shades. Sale \$4.00

VERY SPECIAL \$16 WAISTS. Sale \$10.75 NOVELTY PAICLEY WAISTS

and Net over Paisley, in green, Copenhagen, black, etc. Sale \$5.75 PAISLEY WAISTS, neat and stylish. Sale \$7.00

Sale of Umbrellas for Christmas Gifts

Weather conditions, which have been un- Annual Clearing Sale of High-Class Special Silk Waist, in white only, favorable to the makers of Umbrellas, bring Hats. Exclusiveness and style tovery neat and stylish, all sizes. Reg- good fortune to those who have an Umbrella gether with moderate pricing have gift to make. We purchased the samples (all succeeded in making this season the BLACK JAP SILK WAIST, perfect) from Canada's best maker and a little best in every way that we have ever trimmed with buttons and clusters lot from America's largest umbrella manufac-done.

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS, made to sell at SILK WAISTS, in many different \$1.50 and \$1.75, on sale\$1.25 MEN'S UMBRELLAS, self openers, made WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS, made to sell at

\$2.25, on sale\$1.75 WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS, made to sell as high as \$4.00, on sale\$2.50 MEN'S \$8.00 GOLD-HEADED UM-BRELLAS, all silk, guaranteed cover, on sale

...... \$5.00 WOMEN'S \$5.00 UMBRELLAS, only a few of these, on sale\$3.50 Silk Lisle Hose

Thursday 45c Special In all colors and black, a handsome Christmas gift, fine silk appearance, which will not go off after washing,

Fine Embroidered

Neatly embroidered in all colors, also laceity and fast colors. Special, per pair, 45¢

Exclusive Styles in Men's Furnishings

Neat, natty styles in wide variety. Every Also at \$6.75 article up to the Kingsmill standard of satisfac-COLORED AND PARIS NET tion. Yet while newness, exclusiveness and WAISTS, in latest designs in fish quality reign supreme you'll find the prices right and fine nets. Sale\$4.00 to suit the overtaxed Christmas purse.

NEW SHIRTS $59c$ to	\$1.5
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MUFFLERS	815
KID GLOVES	\$3.7
SWEATER COATS \$1.00 to	\$4.0
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Annual Sale of Millinery

Tomorrow we commence our

One-Third Off



Means more from this popular milwork ankles, several linery store than half or even threeneat designs, fine qual- quarters off at many stores, because Kingsmill millinery is never expen-Special, per pair, \$1 sive, always high-grade and stylish, and is exclusive importations from the fashion centres

ALL UNTRIMMED HATS Half-Price

Halt-Price Sale of Women's and Children's Coats

EVERY COAT NEW. EVERY COAT REDUCED

New Ready-to-Wear Department. Second Floor.

Men's 25c MIGSMILLS Braces,

\$1.75 Sweater Special \$1.50

The Fixed Assessment Question.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: There have been a number of pertinand on the streets, in reference to bymitted on the 2nd of January, partic- Limited, ARTHUR W. WHITE, ularly as to what is the present as- London, Dec. 13. sessments of the different firms applying for a fixed assessment.

We wish to place our position clearly To the Editor of The Advertiser: before the public. We do not consider that we are applying for any exemption from taxation, but rather that our "Stella Macklin," relating some of the building in the east end will be the Goings of the little folks of the city London, Dec. 13. our old plant on King street.

Eight years ago our assessment was fixed at \$17,000 for a period of ten years. Two years ago we started to teacher, and third, themselves; that is Advertiser of the 12th inst., in which build our east end plant on a com- they learn from those they mingle she so earnestly pleads with parents mons that was of very little, if any, with whether that be right or wrong to temper indulgence with discretion benefit to the city in the way of taxes. Hence if thoughtless and careless in the matter of the late hours at Our east end plant is assessed now at parents do not see to any of the evils \$26,720. As soon as we move all our that are continually in the paths of to attend the children's parties now so Says He Does Not Believe in Interplant to the east end, which will be the little people, they are soon con- much in vogue. before our present fixed assessment taminated and these errors are soon passed your house last evening?"
"Of course I did," she answered, promptly. "Did you think I wouldn't sessment valuation, and we will be school hours.

he wields a rhetorical mace and not a ing in the city, and not any more in error no matter what it may be. rapier. The dents that he makes remain the farming district around the city throughout the province.

goods we manufacture in the Canadian ages the youth of today has access to a real good time at Christmas may al- Christmas.

Western Canada, and we think it is we are not advancing, and certainly up to the citizens to see that London not in proportion to the cost. ent questions asked through the papers obtains and retains its share of such Miss Macklin is on the right trail manufacturing concerns. Yours very when she draws attention to the latelaws for fixed assessments to be sub- truly, the George White & Sons Co., hour evil, and I trust that both teacher

The Little Ones of London.

means of a greater income to the city schools; and I think the subject matthan if we had continued business at ter is one deserving more attention than it is in the habit of receiving. The children have three guides nominally: First, the parents; second, the letter of Miss Stella Macklin in The Mr. Wilson, "of all organized resist-teacher, and third, themselves; that is Advertiser of the 12th inst., in which ance to the Government."

party is committed. His addresses give ness is concerned. We could do as teacher should be detected by the one children's parties, than by too much great a volume of business situated in who is paid to know, and who at once mental effort, the former, in fact, tend he is not a showy or florid speaker, but some country village. We sell noth- should begin to check and correct that the farming district around the city Is it not painful to listen to the for the old-fashioned tea-party and than we do in other farming districts slang, and to witness the rude man-homely games, at a reasonable hour, ners of many of the little ones as we may receive all the attention it de-

Northwest, and to our minds it is not in the methods, to say nothing of the ready be contemplating little festivia matter of how much we can sell, but comforts of the modern school, and ties for their enjoyment. how much we can manufacture. Western Ontario should be the man- mental and muscular development, it ufacturing centre for Ontario and would, to some minds at least, appear President London Local Council of

and parent will see to it that more attention is given to this very import- The Federal Troops Have Captured ant subject, as we are now molding for the future not only a great country but what should be a great people,

Supports Miss Macklin's Plea. To the Editor of The Advertiser: I have read with much interest the which they permit their young folks

When from time to time such subexpires, taxes can be collected on the communicated to the assembled flocks jects as "Co-operation between par-King street property on its full as- as is disease in the co-mingling during ents and teachers," "Overtaxing the paying taxes on our present assess. Thus, to my mind, is presented the much home study," and the like, have so far as he knows "the American paying taxes on our present assess. Thus, to my mind, is presented the much home study," and the like, have season will open on April 12 nent at the east end.

idea that the teacher should be albeen before our National Council of Apart from this our building at the lowed and expected not only to Women at our annual meetings for east end has increased the value of teach the moral code but etiquette and discussion by experienced members do the same." property in the surrounding district, deportment as well. What is a school from every corner of the Dominion, as the increase in assessment will for but the training of the young mind the argument has very generally been in things that the child should know; used that children were far more inthizers Mr. Asquith is alleged to be indifferent to the reforms to which his don is of no value so far as our busiwithin the pale of the school and its amusement, the skating rink, and of the National League, and prepare
the children's parties than by too much a playing schedule instead of having

ing to neutralize the latter. I do hope that Miss Macklin's plea for the old-fashioned tea-party and the league arrange the schedule is We propose increasing our plant meet them on the street? When we serves, not only from the mothers'

Dec. 14, 1910. MEXICAN REBELS LOSE

the City of Guerrero.

Washington, Dec. 14 .- The Mexican federal troops have completely routed the revolutionists in Chihuahua and captured the city of Guerrero, according to a telegram received today by the state department from Ambas sador Wilson at Mexico city. "This cleared the state of Chihuahua

JOHNSON ON SCHEDULES

League Series for Spring.

New York, Dec. 14.—President Ban believes the inter-league series rather chimerical and says that and close on Oct. 6, and I have reason to believe the National League will

Mr. Johnson expects that the Amerithe playing dates fixed by a schedule Whether the Nationa League will do away with the schedule committee and let the president of problematical

leighteenth century Earl of Rosebery. As Lord Dalmeny he met in London a beautiful girl, whom he fell in love with and secretly married. A short time afterwards, while on the Continent, she list a "Nordheimer" Christ-from year to year, and in three years consider the immense cost of our moditude, is a "Nordheimer" Christ-from year to year, and in three years consider the immense cost of our moditude, is a "Nordheimer" Christ-from year to year, and in three years consider the immense cost of our moditude, but from the parents with which is a "Nordheimer" Christ-from year to year, and in three years consider the immense cost of our moditude, is a "Quality" Tone, Nordheimer Piano Store open evenings from now until be an ever-increasing market for the cation, and the tremendous advant-their desire to give to the little desire to give to the little of the cation, and the tremendous advant-their desire to give to the little of the cation, and the tremendous advant-their desire to give to the little of the cation, and the tremendous advant-their desire to give to the little of the cation, and the tremendous advant-their desire to give to the little of the cation, and the tremendous advant-their desire to give to the little of the cation, and the tremendous advant-their desire to give to the little of the cation, and the tremendous advant-their desire to give to the little of the cation, and the tremendous advant-their desire to give to the little of the cation, and the tremendous advant-their desire to give to the little of the cation, and the tremendous advant-their desire to give to the little of the cation, and the tremendous advant-their desire to give to the little of the cation, and the tremendous advant-their desire to give to the little of the cation, and the tremendous advant-their desire to give to the little of the cation, and the tremendous advant-their desire the mothers' their desire to give to the little of the cation and the tremendous advant-their desire the mothers' the mothers' the mothers' their de

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

ADVERTISER PATTERNS BEAUTY PATTERN COMPANY.



. 8845-A Natty Little Frock-Girl's One-Piece Dress, With Round or Standing Collar, and With or Without Cuffs.

Blue serge was employed for this model, with frogs and loops of black, and black stitching for a finish. One piece dresses are always popular, and comfortable, they launder so easily, if made of wash fabrics, and the style tucks form a panel over the front and back; the sleeve is a one-piece leg o' mutton model. The pattern is cut in four sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 4 yards of 24-inch material for the 6-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send above mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to Measurement-Bust...... Waist.....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)........

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above ed. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark it 22, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the misses' or child's pattern, write only the misses' or child's pattern, write only the precessary to write "inches" or "years," said the Owl, but in such a funny voice that the child shrieked with laughter.

The vall of the inches of a thousand years and singlers are worn one," he said slowly; "besides, people for generations after did not know about the water of life."

Just then the boiling sound came again and the Prince grabbed Janet by the hand and made her take the cup before she had a chance to tell him she did not want to be his principle of the control of the own one," he said slowly; "besides, people for the own one," he said slowly; "besides, people for the chousand years ago, and the generations after did not know about the water of life."

Just then the boiling sound came again and the Prince grabbed Janet by the hand and made her take the cup before she had a chance to tell him she did not want to be his principles. A higher are provided for at any rate. Don't lose your head; you.

"Weil, even that is better than just with laughter."

"Weil, even that is better than just by the hand and made her take the boiling sound came against a dead one. We killed him. Led with the Childs of a thousand years ago, and the generations after did not know about the water of life."

Just then the boiling sound came against a dead one. We killed him. Led worn with any or the own cool I am. We are two lond for at any rate. Don't lose your head; you.

The vogue for short gowns, whether for street, house or evening war, hand any rate. Don't lose your head; you.

Weil, even that is better than just with the time, she said slowly; "besides, people for short gowns. I am getting an old man, while you are at more to thouse of the house of a thousand years figure representing the age. It is not Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The

or in postage stamps. PATTERN DEPARTMENT. LONDON ADVERTISER.

price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash

DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes. Cereal, with Cream. Creamed Codfish. Graham Gems. Coffee.

LUNCHEON. Bouillon in Cups. Macaroni with Cheese. roni with Gingersnaps. Tea. Cold Meat. Jelly.

DINNER. Cream of Celery Soup. Beef and Yorkshire Pudding. Turnips, with Peas. Canned Tomatoes. Cocoanut Pie. Black Coffee. Raisins.

CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey: I am corresponding over the garden wall into the beauti- do the trick." Quickly they went to summer and who lives in another city. tain. He says he would like to come to see Since he cannot come and go the same day, would it be proper for me to entertain him in my own home? BELL.

A .- No, and I'm sure he would not expect it of you.

cipe for peanut brittle. A. W. white sand pipe that projected over A.—Boil a cup each of brown sugar the edge of the jewelled basin, under and molasses and two tablespoons which sat a dainty silver cup. butter until a little dropped in cold water is brittle. Then add a cup of he kept crying out in a piping shrill peanut meats. Remove from fire, add voice. 2 teaspoon soda, beat, and pour into buttered pans.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Should the minlster's wife be sent an invitation, or cup, just as a big drop of the crystal se asked personally to come to one's water fell into it, and eagerly he turn thanks at the wedding supper if carefully, set the cup down again and it is served in courses? 3. What could slowly turning faced the child. be used for decorations for a Christ-SARAH. mas wedding? A.—1. The minister should be sent

an invitation which includes his wife, ed, tremblingly, for now that he was and were more than pleased to have 3. Holly, mistletoe, smilax, still she saw that he wore a crown, on a real prince for a son-in-law. partridgeberry vine, ferns, potted

If you have difficulty with the custard in making custard pies, try baking the crust first in a good oven; when cool pour in the custard and bake in a slow oven. Thus you will get the right kind of heat for both -quick for the pastry and slow for the custard.

Loss of Appetite

Is loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is

DRESS STYLES, NOT BEAUTY; WEAR BECOMING CLOTHES

BY CYNTHIA GREY.

Do you dress to please women or men? If you are an average woman you dress to please women. Women like stylish clothes, men don't care a pin for style, as long as the style is becoming. If you wore your grandmother's bonnet and looked pretty in it, no man

would consider its ancient style a bar against wearing it. Women have the happy faculty of persuading themselves that style is They go forth with some monstrosity perched on their heads, quite con-

tent in the knowledge that they are up-to-date. If that were not the case, do you think that some of the caricatures of hats we see would ever be worn?
And, how about the hobble skirt?

If the fat women could only see themselves as others see them, they would die before they would hobble themselves. STYLE A FETICH.

Men laugh at them, but the women are so obsessed by their blind worship of style, that they can swallow the ridicule. The tight skirt is neither modest, pretty nor graceful, but you see thousands of them simply because women are such foolish geese where

style is concerned. The man who really cares for you does not care how you dress as long as you are neat.

even know it is new unless it is extreme in style. Get becoming clothes by all means, and spend time in the selection of them, but if you want to please men, don't sacrifice beauty to style. You may waddle into a room in the newest thing in tight skirts and the most ridiculous thing in hats, and every woman will envy you, but she won't stop to think whether or no your grandeur is becoming to you.

You may put your whole soul into the choice of a hat, and he won't

When a man pays you a compliment on your appearance, you may feel sure that your clothes are very becoming.

PRINCE PITIKIN OF THE HILL A STORY FOR CHILDREN

Many years ago there lived at the tack of this Owl," with a wave of and mother had lived there when she had flown and left her alone. is suitable for all dress materials. Deep | was porn and she had never known any other name. The big wood was that blew off the last drop of water her play ground and its innabitants that made me lose ten years of my were her intimate friends and not life," he said raspingly. "I am a thouthings to be atraid of at all. But, sand years old, but I only look 25, strange to say, the little girl longed to he said, straightening up and puffing traver out into the big world and see out his chest. The girl looked at his compash this leat gave her curry it best not to dispute his statement. nead much food for profitless study. One day as sne was sitting on an oid tree stump in the woods weaving a crown of oak leaves for herself and thinking of her wonderful trip, a big while owl fluttered down from the branches of a tree and perched on a stump near where the come sat. "hello!" said Janet. "I thought you did not my much in the sunlight. Where I am ten years older than I should be.

have you been?" "Who?" answered the Owl. "You," laughed Janet. "On! you old be my princess. I have wanted one stupid, how I wish you could talk some time, but could not go far enough more to me. I have tried so hard to away

"Who?" interrupted the Owl.

at sundown you could carry me off? queried the child anxiously.

"Goody? then at sunset we are off, and don't forget me."

So at sunset the Owl flew down to a fallen tree trunk and the little girl sat astride of his back and threw her arms about his soft feathered neck, and with a whirring sound as he flapped his big strong wings they arose from the tree, into the air, and above the wood they circled gracefully over the wood they circled gracefully over the solution of the control of the swished silken skirts and on the top of whose head whose feet swished silken skirts and on the top of whose head drooping, and the mouth and chin only were resolute.

"I've fought to win all my life," he said, "and I've carried things with a pretty high hand. I was going to win this time, too, if I hadn't struck a hidden the back in her own wood again. She was soon awakened by the hooting of the wood they circled gracefully over the word whose feet swished silken his head, moist with the dews of design. It is used in cord drooping, and the mouth and chin only were resolute.

"I've fought to win all my life," he said, "and I've carried things with a pretty high hand. I was going to win this time, too, if I hadn't struck a hidden the back in her own wood again. She be guilty of taking human life." He shook himself with a hollow laugh. "It's and refound, jealously guarded and threw her grown-up eyes, and when she went to her room in the castle that night she were resolute.

"I've fought to win all my life," he said, "and I've carried things with a pretty high hand. I was going to win this time, too, if I hadn't struck a hidden the way of design. It is used in cord drooping, and the mouth and chin only were resolute.

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The Funny Old Man.

Beside this fountain was a very funny little old man, and as Janet slid to her feet she quite forgot how tired she was in the fascination of watching this most astonishing person. He paid no attention to their unceremonious arrival in his garden, but continued to Dear Miss Grey: Please give me re- run rapidly back and forth before a white sand pipe that projected over saw the owl clear the wall and drop "I've lost a drop, I've lost a drop,"

Suddenly there was a gurgling sound as if all the water in the fountain were boiling, and the little old man knelt down quickly and seized the 2. Does the minister re- raised it to his lips and drained it

> "Well, how came you here?" he demanded, in icy tones. "I came, your majesty," she answer-

eage of a dense green wood a dear her hand to where he had been, and little girl named sanet. Her father a gulp of fear when she saw that he

"Yes, it was the wind from his wings an as wonders, and just now to ac- queer little weazened face but thought "Well, now that you are here, you can stay," he said, not ungraciously. "What is your name?" asked Janet

timidly. name is Prince Pitiken of Crystal Mountain, and this is the sater of life," he said, waving his hand toward the fountain. "Six drops only may be had in a day; I have had two already; the third you spilled, so that But, never mind, you may have two drops, then you will be old enough to from the fountain to choose one," he said slowly; "besides, people forget friends of a thousand years

was in the daylight.

"Now let me tell you, Mr. Owl, that there is someone you know who wants the interest one and lose the said timp as a rag. His teeth were chattering, his heart was like ice within him, but he never removed his gittering eyes the interest of the interest tom of the cup and Janet was "Me, of course, bad manners, and years older. The next one the prince do you think if I get on to your back drank and as he set the cup down he said with a sigh of relief, for today. They rose to their feet, the drawn features of Jabez Corston. His one from the basket weave of "I can," answered the Owl solemnly. little man bowing low before Janet, bristly white hair lay almost flat upon ten inches to the soutache of thread "Goody? then at sunset we are off, around whose feet swished silken his head, moist with the dews of de-width. Nothing ornate is attempted in for today. They rose to their feet, the

threw open her blinds, and there he "Oh! have you come to take me afraid. Over rivers and fields they away from this place?" she cried with

while the Moon looked on in cold the plug out of the bottom of the foundisdain at such daring. At last they tain of life, and I can throw it over reached a glistening crystal mountain the garden wall and break it, the spell as the sun rose and shone on its daz- will be broken, and the prince come zling peaks. They lighted upon the into his own once more," said the owl. "Of course, I'll help," said Janet.

with a young man whom I met last ful garden, near a big crystal foun- the fountain, and unwinding her sash she stooped, tied a stone to it, and rubbed it with stand. Then, casting rubbed it with stand. Then, casting the weighted end into the fountain where it swirled around the plug, she gave it a quick, strong pull and brought the plug to the surface. Janet deftly caught it, placed it in the owl's blow 'em up, or down, with dynamite. the old witch flew around the corner of the castle and with a howl of rage

the plug, and she fell headlong into

the fountain and was carried away in

its ebbing waters. Janet turned to find a young and handsome prince at her side where the old man had been. She was quite willing to be his princess. The owl was an owl no longer, but the fairy godmother of the young prince, who had watched faithfully over him ever since he had been bewitched by the wicked old witch and had tried every way to save him. Janet's father and mother came to the wedding and were delighted to find their daughter alive and well, for they thought she had been eaten up by wild beasts of the wood,

By Bertha M. Clay, Author of "The Ironmaster's Daughter," Etc.

The ground bailiff was standing with why don't you approach him? his back to the window, his hands thrust deep into his trousers pockets, He was hatless and coatless, for the night was "Impossible". He shivered "Impossible!" He shivered.
"Then shall I?" very warm, Corston was sitting at a table, the picture of despair,

very warm, Corston was sitting at a table. the picture of despair, "tery sighed Corston, "very sighed Corston, "very sighed Corston, "tery as a sage."

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"Utterly useless. It would only increase our humiliation, He has boasted all along that he would bring me to my knees." His voice was harsh, his eyes bloodshot. "It's like this, Beach. Now Unless a miracle comes along we stop where we are, I am willing to divide the money between you and Russell, and I shan't forget if I can pull through, Something may be got for the plant as it stands and the brewery can be reorganized."

Which purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system.

Get it today. Sold by all druggists were with and calcinched his test, "If I could just even things up with that man! Look here, Corston, here, Corston, the picture of despair, "very got the would only increase dour head only increase our humiliation, He has boasted all along that he would only increase our humiliation, He has boasted all for the would only increase our humiliation, He has boasted all along that he would only increase our humiliation, He has boasted all form the wind that he would only increase our humiliation, He has boasted all founding that he would only increase our humiliation, He has boasted all founding the waster, I must have been a furniliation our humiliation, He has boasted all along that he would only increase our humiliation. The has boasted all founding the week was harsh, his eyes bloodshot. "It'le like this,

too late to back out. Just imagine how he's enjoying himself! Oh, my God!" Corston dropped his face into his hands, and shed tears of impotence and fury. "I'd like to get even with him. The Bible says an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." Beach was facing the window now, and

staring across the coal fields towards the silent engine-house, and the giant frames over the shafts. Hundreds of tons of worthless shale had been brought from the bowels of the earth, and was piled in a great mound. Half a dozen braziers were filled with glowing coal fires, and even at that distance Beach had to shield his eyes from their blinding glare.

Of a sudden he leaned forward, and stared at what he believed to be a maying object. It was a man; he was sure

"Look over there, Mr. Corston, right ahead between the braziers—quick!" Corston jumped up and ran to the win-"The watchman?"

"No, I sent him home a couple of hours since. He won't be back till mid-night. No loafer, either. Too spry on his feet. He's got no right here. Now I can see him clear enough; it's the fellow from Tredcroft's—the chap that does his private business and spies The faces of both men darkened with

rage.
"Barker's his name-spying, planning, scheming to ruin men who are trying to get an Fenest living. Now he's gloating over our empty boats and skips and measuring the length and breadth of our losses. I can't bear it, gaffer, I can't bear it."

The ground bailiff sobbed, his employer panted like a wounded animal. "It isn't his yet, and he shall know it. I'm not going to whine and cry; I'll die

He made for the door and crept out into the shadows. Beach kept pace with him. They moved like Indians stalking their prey. "I'll teach him that he has no business here yet," breathed Corston. "If it wasn't for John Russell's share in the plant, I'd sooner blow it up with dynamite than Tredcroft should get it pumps and drills and everything."

The intruder was standing with his back to the engine-house watching one of the

brazier fires. Oh, there was no mistak-ing him now. It was Barker-Tred-croft's spy-the man who did Tredcroft's dirty work. He was smoking a cigar complacently enough, quite unaware that danger was near.

Behind the engine-house the two men crept and then both hurled themselves upon the detective. They hardly knew what they were doing in their blind fury. There was no preconcerted action -no thought, nothing but the unre-strained passion of two broken men. And this-this was the creature who was gloating over their downfall. Barker had no chance to defend himself or to evade the onslaught. He saw nothing; felt nothing. The entire engine house might have toppled upon him. He was hurled to the ground, and his head

struck the corner of an iron skip with terrific force. There was no cry, no groan. Corston and Beach glared into groan. Corston and Beach glared into each other's eyes. Their hatred was changing to abject fear.

"Hello, Barker," quavered Corston.

"Get up, none of your shamming. You had no business here. We didn't want to hurt you. Raise him up, Beach."

"Not I, shivered the ground bailiff. "I shan't touch him. I knew a man who was charged with murder because he tried to help a dead—" tried to help a dead--'

Corston pushed him to one side and ropped to his knees. He peered into Barker's face, and passed a trembling hand over Barker's heart. It was still the spy was dead. "Oh, my God-my God!" he moaned.
Beach's teeth were chattering. Jabez!
Corston erected himself. "We are both in this. Beach, but I will take the blame.

from the face of his employer.

CHAPTER XX The Empty Cage.

An awful pallor had settled upon the

all right, Beach; bear witness-that Jabez Corston is no cur. Two sets of brains are working away in this head of his and there's only one safe way to be quit of this difficulty. The body must be hidcommitted for trial, and have to go through with it No, I have decided.

He refilled his brandy flask and tucked away in his coat pocket.
"The wind is arising," he remarked olly. "All the better. A gale would. coolly. suit my mood."

He walked hastily back to the engine-

"The watchman's due back at midnight," the ground bailiff quavered. "Yes, I have taken all into consideration, and if you obey me——' He brie off and sniffed the air. The clouds were The disappearance of Tredcroft's spy will be complete."

Beach shook in his boots. His lips

puffs, and the fires in the glaziers glowed at white heat. 'Raise the dampers," Corston went on impassively, "and heap coal on the furnace fires. Steam is nearly up. You are engineer enough to send down the cage and bring it up again when I signal."

The ground balliff fled to do his bidding. He clung to the damper chains—he raked the slack out of the fires—he flung hyight coals into the garning results. was going on at the colliery. Huge tongues of flames licked the full length of the horizontal boilers, and leapt into the greedy shaft with a rush and a roar, intil the engines vibrated with the his-

Ten-twenty minutes. It seemed an age o the gasping, trembling man.
"Ready-ready," he called.
He reeled towards Corston. The perpiration was trickling down his grimy ace—his eyes were staring and blood-hot. Together they bent over the still form of Barker and bore him to the

outh of the pit.
"Gently," said Corston. His voice was firm and even. "We will make him as comfortable as we can. This bed of sacks was an inspiration!" He stepped into the cage. 'Don't lose your head, Beach. When I signal I shall be ready to come back alone. Steady does it. Good-bye.

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maliciously stolen so many times in the history of civilization that it seems almost impossible to say anything new on glass staining. Yet a process has been den. Neither you nor I have ever seen discovered for making the stained glass this man, Barker. I could not endure a police investigation. We should be arrested upon some coroner's warrant, what the Venetians and the Phoenicians What the Venetians and the Phoenicians knew of it we cannot tell.

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Black damp, unlike white damp, i heavier than air, a non-explosive gas which may be detected by its peculiar odor. Again, unlike the other, its effect is to suffocate and extinguish fire. This gas is so heavy and moves with flung bright coals into the gaping mouths of the furnaces. Soon the great chimney stack belehed forth a cloud of smoke. Yet Beach trembled when he saw its Yet Beach trembled when he saw its black damp creeping in upon them black trail against the light of the moon. the black damp creeping in upon them by the black damp creeping in upon them by its smell, they have been able to stop or harrisme. its advance by erecting dams or barri cades along the floor, building them high er as the volume of gas increased and keeping the air within their little inclos ure comparatively clean by rude impro vised fans.

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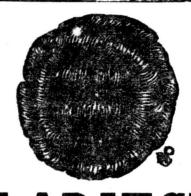
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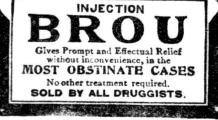
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Then he went on to give instances ure." medical tired were her parents of her insati-able appetite. But that dld not stop covered afterward to have eaten all his that it flows over the sides.

"People like that," said the lecturer. are bottomless pits. You can throw acting deserves a better fate. all your goods and chattels into them.' Talking about what he called the "idiosynerasy of diet," he told of people who plastered their food with salt and never sat down to a meal with- They Flopped on Liner's Deck in out emptying the saltcellar. He knew of a girl who never left the table without emptying every saltcellar she could lay hands on and who would inrease ten pounds in weight in twentyquite loose for her the previous day.

never live to a great age. They lead a

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London, Dec. 14.-You might as well try to mix oil and water as melodrama and farce, but that is just what Mr. drama at Venice was heard when the play called "Eccentric Lord Comberdene." Thte result is a good deal

of "insatiable hunger." "The earliest notice of it," he said, "is to be found for the first time at the St. James lukoff, and Dr. Naumoff ended in May

away a raw codfish, two pounds of sider it all in the light of a very high to rest upon Naumoff and the count-tallow candles and several pounds of class joke, as the author doubtless inbutter. A boy victim, for purposes of tended it to be considered, the per- thought, be able to free themselves graphic records of their stage per-A boy victim, for purposes of tended it to be considered, the per-observation, was allowed formance will prove an enjoyable one. from debt and settle down together. They had reckoned without the po-libraries. In an educational sense I don't think the value to future genera-don't think the value to future generatwenty-four hours' freedom. He de- Unfortunately the average theatregoer voured 100 pounds of raw meat in the wants his fun dished up so that it is

Another startler half lunatic lord are all mixed up in and Naumoff to three years. was the case of a boy who, on being a struggle to get possession of a latter has been released as the sensur up in an empty room, was dissuch. The story is so filled with plot It probably will be taken off in a

few weeks. Too bad, for such good

CRESTS FULL OF FISH

Rough Weather and the Crew Ate Them.

New York, Dec. 15.-The American our hours. She was frequently un- liner Philadelphia, which broke the to wear a dress that had been cylinder head of one of her engines just after leaving Southampton on Then he told of patients whose Dec. 3 and put back for repairs which craze was to eat paper, these being delayed her twelve hours, got here mostly children, who would scrape the last evening half a day storm belated. paper off the walls to satisfy their She shipped several boiling crests strange craving, the result being the when the storm was doing its worst formation of sodden paper balls in the stomach, which sometimes proved promenade deck was like an aquar- they are leaving the country of their fatal. There were girls who died or jum for an hour or so and the stewards birth as fast as they can save up the got into serious trouble through eat- ran out with pans and scooped enough fare and a little capital. ing wisps of their own hair: dressing wisps of the ship wisps of the had a strange taste for cotton, string pany that liked fish. Nobody seemed than 1.000 left in a body, and this is of the snow exactly what the fish were typical of the greater part of north-except that they were about the size ern Spain, with the possible excepworking with, and varnishers and pol- except that they were about the size ern Spain, with the possible excep-

making them shockingly thin and they will say: 'Oh, but that's my wiry nawill say: 'Oh, but that's my wiry nasurely and he was keen to attend the tional, it is nevertheless significant. first performance of the opera.

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its Monopoly Extends to Other Weeds Besides Tobacco.

its administration has just shown that ments are held out, including this monopoly extends beyond tobacco passages and wages of \$35 a month and, in short, to everything that can as domestics. When the girls get to give a person who does not feel equal their destination and discover the to nicotine, but all the same, likes to high cost of living the wages do not blow an occasional cloud, an oppor- appear very large but when originaltunity of indulging such a very mild by offered they have the dimensions taste. This illustration has been made of a small fortune. in the case of an enterprising woman, who, with the professed intention of giving juveniles a chance of proudly imitating their seniors had turned out and offered for sale little cigars composed of cocoa leaves, and small packets of cigarettes of the same origin. The Regie got wind of this business. The Regie got wind of this business, who with a scientific party left vienna in April to explore Northern far back as 1835, which forbids the Arabia, has made a thorough examsale of "tabac factice," or sham to- ination of the little-known area from

the manufacturer. the Regie, and thus against the fair lections he has made, he has gathered defendant, who, as transpired at the much linguistic, ethnological and geotrial, found employment for fifteen logical material. women, and actually sold, in one par-ticular year, as many as 1,400,000 of famous Biblical Mount Sinai, regardher cocoa cigars and 3,000,000 of her ing the precise situation of which a cocoa cigarettes. In the course of its great controversy has been raging for judgment the court condemned her to some time. Eminent geografour fines of £160, and two of her notably Sir Richard Burton, work women each to fines of £24.

ELECTION BETTING HEAVY

Clerks Gamble in the "Buying and Selling of Majorities."

London, Dec. 14.-Many citizens and clerks will have reason to regret The one 50-cent box I bought at my the second general election of 1910. The stock exchange is always ready to enter into a gamble, and buying and selling majorities is a game which always attracts many players with The procedure is simplicity itself

One buys or sells a majority at a certain figure, and takes or gives the difference between the figure quoted at the time of the bargain and the actual result. Each unit counts one

knife kidney trouble, and took medicine from three different doctors, without any sign of cure. I felt so ill at last I was hardly after Mr. Balfour's speech in the

for this gamble, and that disastrous results are so widespread that the stock exchange authorities are con-

STORMS IN SPAIN Barcelona, Spain, Dec. 13 .- South-

harbors. sour stomach, nervous dyspepsia, heartburn, gas on stomach and bowels, and every form of stemach derangement.

The aguit; they are invaluable for wrecked near Mataga. At Alone Point on the coast a house was carbined away by the waters, and a whole family perished.

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BELIEVE LENIENCY **INCREASES CRIME**

Enforce Law More Strictly.

Rome, Dec. 14 .- The authorities are resolved upon a more strict enforcedons will be restricted.

An echo of the sensational murder actors. R. C. Carton has tried to do in his new Countess Tarnovska and Baron Pril- abundant instruments for the transukoff appealed to the court of cassa- mission of recorded sounds to the ears tion for a revision of their sentence of visitors. for the murder of Count Kamarovski. The murder of Count Kamarovski at Venice in 1908 and the trial of

in the Book of Genesis, where Pharander and his excellent company. Neither the was actually committed by a young authors themselves into a phonograph. of the fat and lean kine, in which the audience nor the critics could make man of unbalanced temperament and lean kine devoured the fat ones with-out appearing an atom the better for a "shilling shocker" and be thrilled or fallen a victim to the allurements of ject. What wouldn't certain enthu-That exactly describes the case of to consider it as a farce and laugh. Countess Tarnovsha. He said, how- siasts give today if they could hear the 'insatiable hunger' victims. They The result was that they didn't do ever, been undoubtedly instigated to passages of Racine, Molliere or Shakewill eat almost anything, yet are always hungry, lean and ill favored."

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The result was that they didn't do will be committed in stream of the flendish inspeared elivered in the identical tones are tween two stools and can be rated in genuity of the countess and Prilukoff of those immortal writers? that unfortunate class headed "fail- who played upon his jealousy. The Then he went on to give instances ure."

Model of the crime on the part of a leading French literateur this week, the had known. A girl of eight, he is by no means stupid. On the the countess and Prilukoff was ap- "perhaps is reserved for our children's said, who ordinarily at table ate as contrary, it is full of the brilliant wit parently to rid the former of a lover children. much as the other seven members of that we always expect from Mr. Car- who had become de trop and at the the family put together one day ton's accomplished pen. Also, it is descaped to the kitchen and there put lightfully acted. So if you can conpolicy on his life. All the blame was have been preserved what is known as

time, besides innumerable other things. easy to comprehend. In this play it isn't. To get at the humor of it all for the apprehension of the two incharacter can be exaggerated." ed in a walled garden of shrubs, so you need a pilot and then you have to stigators. The trial was remarkable her eating, for later they discovered that she had eaten up all the leaves all the small twigs, and had started grand duchess from Nihilists and a grand gra

> The appeal was dismissed and the sentences stand.

DEPOPULATION IN NORTHERN SPAIN

Leaving For Argentina. Brazil and Chile.

Madrid, Dec. 14.-The northern part of Spain is threatened with depopulation, at any rate so far as the able-bodied youths are concerned. So great is the lure of "the Americans"

Of the 140 families that originally formed the village, 90 have left the Some of these will undoubtedly come back when they have made a modest fortune in Buenos Ayres, Montevideo or Valparaiso, but many of them will remain in the new lands.

Agents are overrunning the coun-Paris, Dec. 14.—The state is the try inducing young men and young times happens in England, goes possessor of a tobacco monopoly, as girls to emigrate to South America. many smokers know to their cost, but To the latter extraordinary induce-

MOUNT SINAI INDENTIFIED

Prof. Musil of Vienna Thinks He Has "marriage by declaration or acknowl- life is greater than in any other coun-Solved a Great Biblical Puzzle.

Vienna, Dec. 14.-Dr. Alois Musil. bacco, it took legal proceedings against Maan southward to El Ghor and the Red Sea, and eastward to Jeima and The court pronounced in favor of the Warlf Sishim. Besides the col-

Eminent geographers, have maintained that it is futile to try to discover the exact spot, as all tempts at identification are necessarily

It is maintained, however, that it is in the Sinai Pennisula, in the vicinity of Elath, which is the very region explored by Prof. Musil, who is positive that he has located the mountain.

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Black Rock, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, N. Y. AT SINGLE FARE-Good going Dec. 24, 25, and 26, 1910; return limit, ern Spain was still in the grip of Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1910; also good gostorms and floods today. All coasting Dec. 31, 1910, and Jan. 1 and 2, wise shipping sought refuge in the 1911, valid returning until Tuesday,

VOCAL LIBRARY IS LATEST DEPARTURE

be able to refer to Dr. Miles London Physician Also Tells of Mr. Carton's Attempt to Mix Italian Authorities Will Now Great Literary and Musical Lights to "Can" Their Works.

> Paris, Dec. 14.-A vocal library is the latest idea in France. It is being ment of the law, having become con- installed in the Bibliothique Nationale vinced that leniency except in rare and consists of a collection of graphocases tends to encourage crime. Par- phone records of words spoken or sung by great authors, orators, singers and

> > The library will be equipped with The new department in the Bib-

liothique Nationale will be called "The Museum of Speech.' Its organizers propose especially to enrich it with the important literary works of the present period, recited or read by the This strikes one as beyond question

"A satisfaction equally great," said "perhaps is reserved for our children's "Yes,' remarked Jean Coquelin

LAWS ARE NOT LAX

The Wife, However, Under Peculiar Statute, Is Given Greater Relief Than in England.

London, Dec. 14.—The peculiar marriage laws of Scotland have been attracting a good deal of fresh interest since the "irregular" Scotch mar-Large Portion of Young People est since the "irregular" Scotch marriage of Mr. Frank Jay Gould and the young English actress, Miss Edith Kelly. It is, indeed, a remarkable fact that the marriage laws of England differ so widely as they do; but, then, it must be remembered come of the trial, the moral responsithat these different laws have exist-bility for the riots rested on the Soed, at least the Scotch law has, since before the union of the crowns and have never been altered. It is undoubtedly an easy matter to contract matrimony in Scotland, but it is not. Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg's tall figafter all, quite so easy as it is made ure towered above the angry throng out to be in fiction and on the stage. It is remarked in M. A. P. that ponents shook their fists and hurled many a romance has been made to epithets at him, while the president ishers who drank themselves to death of the ordinary smelt and were good tion of Catalonia. More than 8,000 declaration depends on the intention

> habit." If two persons have lived to- order. gether as married, have addressed each other as husband and wife and permitted others so to address them he had stated, whatever isolated mis-the Scottish law holds them married, takes individual policemen might have although proof of marriage may be made wanting-even if, in fact, no ceremony has been gone through with, tumult, members of the Right and the Therefore the men who, as sometimes happens in England, goes til they were tired. sham priest with a confiding girl and afterward repudiates the marriage could not escape in Scotland, for the courts would give the woman her

rights. There is also the "marriage by promise." Of course the women must ing. A Chinese domestic, the only satisfy the courts that marriage was occupant of the house at the time, had promised; but, provided she can do she can claim the man as her death. The boiling over of a pot 'lawful wedded husband."

In Scotland it is quite unnecessary to be married in church, or even have clergyman or registrar present, edgment" being held as binding as try. any other form. Here the contracting parties simply declare either verball; or in writing before two witnesses that they take each other for husband and wife, or that they have already done so. Registration is not even necessary, though it is usual sooner or later to apply to the sheriff of the county to have the marriage recorded.

In England, of course. a cannot legally marry without the consent of the parents or guardians, but in Scotland a minor need ask nobody's leave before marrying, provided the "man" is more than fourteen and the tive. 'woman" thore than the venerable

age of twelve. Then in England, in default of a afternoon. In Scotland, on the other promptly arouse their activity. hand, you may get married at any hour of the day or night. Another law is that in Scotland children are cause trouble or give rise to other delegitimized by the subsequent mar-

AGAINST IMMERSION

tute It for Sprinkling. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 14.-A move-

ment to substitute immersional baptism for the sprinkling method now employed by the Presbyterian Church in the United States was approved in the report of a committee to the Pitts- plaint. Sometimes she was so bad she burg Presbytery today, but after a had to go to bed for two or three 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, from 1 heated discussion the idea was turn- weeks at a time, and she suffered a.m. ed down. Rev. Dr. D. S. Schaff, of the West-

ern Theological Seminary, chairman of reported the recommendation that the words "sprinkling and pouring" be stricken from the book of discipline been greatly benefitted myself by this and the word "baptize" be substituted. Dr. Schaff pointed out that the word "baptism" was from the Greek meaning "to put under," and said that even no following and the question was not imitations the portrait and signature an issue, the churches agreed on this of A. W. Chase M. D. the famous

Dr. L. McEwen, pastor of the Third box.

ter and declared that under the pres-ent arrangement a member had the privilege of immersion. He added that only one member ever expressed such Debate on the question became heatthe Shedy Avenue Church, said: "I I would not and could not immerse in

hurried action on so important a mat-

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the name of the Trinity, and I would leave the church first.' The Rev. C. S. George suggested that those who desired the radical change should be given a "clear bill of health, and sent over to the Bap tist Church." Others pointed out the expense of nstalling baptismal pools

hurches. The change was finally decated by a large majority. HOT TIME IN REICHSTAG

Kaiser Starts Trouble by Blaming the Socialists for Recent Riots.

Berlin, Dec. 13.-There was a sensational scene in the Reichstag today in connection with the trial of the men arrested at the time of the recent strike in the Moabit quarter, which is not yet finished. Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, in discussing the matter today, said that whatever the out-

This stung the Socialist deputies t fury, and they rushed, shouting an gesticulating, to the ministerial table as he stood unmoved, while vainly clanged his bell for order. Suddenly a strident voice was hear above the din, exclaiming: "You have lied!"

This brought the non-Socialists into Finally he had a go at the vegetarians in ians—"the most difficult people in the world to treat," Dr. Fenwick declared. "Prove to them that vegetarianism is making them shockingly thin and they will say: 'Oh, but that's my wire national and they will say: 'Oh, but that's my wire national and they will say: 'Oh, but that's my wire national and they will say: 'Oh, but that's my wire national and they will say: 'Oh, but that's my wire national and they will say: 'Oh, but that's my wire national and they will say: 'Oh, but that's my wire national and said that the composer of will say: 'Oh, but that's my wire national and said that the composer of will say: 'Oh, but that's my wire national and said that the composer of will say: 'Oh, but that's my wire national and said that the composer of will say: 'Oh, but that's my wire national and said that the composer of wire national and said that the composer of the town of wire national and said that the composer of the town of wire national and seems and seems the provided and seems and seems the validity of marriage by declaration depends on the intention and free consent of the parties to be month of November. Recently two and free consent of the parties to be month of November. Recently two and free consent of the parties to be month of November. Recently two and free consent of the parties to be month of November. Recently two and free consent of the parties to be month of November. Recently two and free consent of the parties to be month of November. Recently two and free consent of the parties to be month of November. Recently two and free consent of the parties to be month of November. Recently two and free consent of the parties to be month of November. Recently two and free consent of the parties to be month of November. Recently two and free consent of the parties to be month of November. Recently two and free consent of the parties to be month of November. Recently two and free consent of the parties to be month of November. Recently two and free consent of t is known as "marriage by repute or tinction, and was formally called to The chancellor then resumed his re-

This caused a renewal of the

Socialists shouting at one another un

marks, saying nothing could alter what

LEONARD'S HOUSE ABLAZE. Montreal, Dec. 13.-The residence of Mr. J. W. Leonard, general manager of eastern lines of the C. P. R. in Westmount, was damaged to the extent of about \$5,000 by fire this morna narrow escape from being burned to grease on the kitchen stove is said to

have been the cause of the fire. In Norway the average length of

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Arrive from the west—*12:09 a.m., *2:38 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.
Depart for the east—12:14 a.m., *3:43 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:49 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.
Depart for the west—*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:15 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:25 a.m., *4:00 p.m., *6:50 p.m., Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m. *8:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—\$3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 7:33 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m., Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. D.M. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—5:39 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily.
The marked daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the east—*11:28 a.m., 75:38

p.m., 77:05 p.m., *10:52 p.m.

Arrive from the west—4:30 a.m., 712:38 Arrive from the west—130 a.m., 12130 a.m., \$125 p.m., \$130 p.m.

Depart for the east—*4:38 a.m., \$7:40 a.m., \$12:40 p.m., *5:33 p.m.

Depart for the west—†8:00 a.m., *11:30 a.m., \$1:30 p.m.

*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-6:05, 16:02, 9:40 a.m., 2:30, 14:14 Arrive-8:45, \$11:45 a.m., 1:50, 4.38, \$10:1 •Mixed, to St. Thomas only. †To Detroit From Detroit.
All trains to and from Port Stanley, except those marked j, ; . MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-7:01 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m.

9:35 p.m. Depart-7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., CANADIAN . PACIFIC Christmas 1910 New Year 1911 RETURN TICKETS.

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AMERICAN SEASON OPENS APRIL 12

ment Back Two Days Toward Hoodoo.

WILL PLAY 154 GAMES LORD DERBY IS SECOND

Washington Is Trying to Shake Street With Thirty-Nine Wins, and Ameri--Pittsburg Asks for Waivers on Flynn.

New York, Dec. 14.-Ban Johnson an- London, Dec. 14.-Of the American nounced tonight that the American sportsmen who were racing on the Eng-League schedule next year will consist of clded last Saturday, H. P. Whitney did

Inside information is that Street is being treated for rheumatism, and is in a bad way, so Washington will have a tough job getting rid of him. The rheumatism tidings were pretty well ostributed tonight.

Ed. Barrow, new chief of the Eastern Ed. Barrow, new chief of the Eastern League, was asked tonight whether he had made up his mind about reappointing Bill Byron umpire in the Eastern League next season. Barrow said he had not. He threw some roses Bill's way by remarking.

remarking:
"On balls and strikes I do not think there is an equal to Byron. His judg-ment there is as near perfect as a man's can be. He's a wonder on balls and strikes—a good umpire."

Bill Is a Noisy Party.

ome of the Eastern League magnate remarked today that they did not object of Bill's umpiring, but that he had the unhappy faculty of being heard at times when his silence would be more welcome, and that they would like him much bet-ter if he would confine his endeavors to rendering decisions on the ball field

BUMPUS JONES GOES FOR SITTON

Jersey City and Montreal Swap Players at New York Meeting.

mer Nap, was traded by Jersey City to Montreal this afternoon for Bumpus Jones, of Oxford, Mich., and former Tiger, right-handed flinger. Detroit gave

YANKEE WINNERS

Ban Johnson Shifts Commence- Tops List of American Horsemen On English Turf With \$68.820.

can, Who Annexed Thirty-Five

League schedule next year will consist of 154 games, also that the American League season will open on April 12. This date falls on Wednesday. It has been the custom to open the season on Thursday, or the 14th day of April. Next year the 14th will come on a Friday, which bars it, while Thursday will be the 13th day of the month, which bars that, so baseball superstition forced the season one day.

Since Ban has made these announcements it can be taken for granted that ments it can be taken for granted that they will go through; they always do they always do race for the Coronation stakes at Ascot, they will go through; they always do when Ban so commands.

Unglaub Out for Flynn.

Innouncement was made late today that Pittsburg had asked for waivers on Jack Flynn, first baseman of the Pirates, and the lad was blamed for all the fuss in Pittsburg last summer. Washington has been after Flynn for goodness knows how long. It is learned that waivers will be granted, which means that Washington gots Flynn, and that Bob Unglaub will probably leave for other fields.

Tace for the Coronation stakes at Ascot, conclusively proved that her distance was under nine furlongs. She won the Sussex and Nassau stakes at Goodwood, the Durham County Produce plate at Stockton, and the Yorkshire Oaks in succession, and these victories encouraged the hopes that she would figure presently in the St. Leger, but the distance proved too far. She afterward won twice at Newmarket. Mr. Astor's winnings exceeded those of last season by nearly \$37,000.

Winan's Winnings.

will probably leave for other fields.

Pittsburg recently wanted to send Flynn to Kansas City, and he refused to go. Said he had other intentions, and he probably means that he wanted to go with McAleer.

Washington wants to put through a few deals; they are escpecially desirous of getting rid of "Gabby" Street, regarded by some as the best catcher in the American League.

Street is Rheumatic.

Winan's Winnings.

Lady Winans, whose colors were carried in the van on four occasions, won \$16,875. Twelve events, of the total value of \$14,650, were won by C. Carroll's horses, and August Belmont's total of nine wins netted him \$14,220. Both J. R. Keene and Duryea, however, were unlucky, only one race of the value of \$500 falling to each.

The British turf financially stands above that of any other in the world. In stakes alone the amount won last year totalled more than \$2,500,000, while it is noticeable that in the last 29 years the noticeable that in the last 29 years the sum paid in stakes aggregates close upon \$70,000,000. The season's prizes have been fairly evenly distributed, no one owner having, to use a turf phrase, "swept the board"

TO OAKLAND, CAL.

Jennings Decides He Can Do Without Southpaw Who Batted .000.

[Associated Press.]

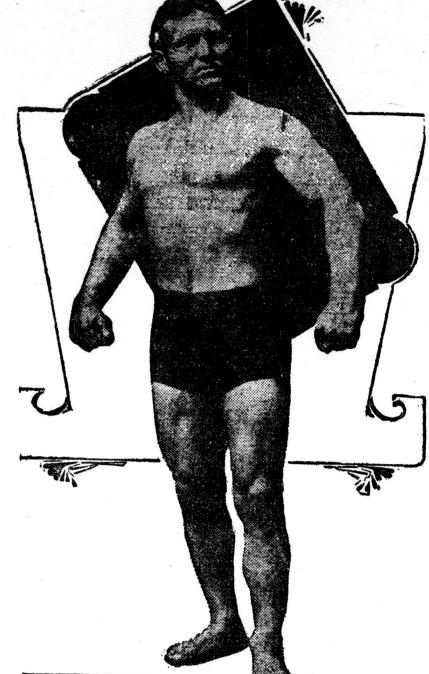
to and carried all last season, was this afternoon sold to the Oakland, Cal., club. Pernoll had the distinction of being the lowest man in batting in the American League last season. His average was .000. His departure leaves Detroit without a tried left-hander.

154 Games.

New York, Dec. 14.—At the Eastern League meeting yesterday it was decided to increase next year's schedule to 154 games, the same as the major

Parties from Allentown, Pa., Knoxville, Ill., the green trotting will be he golding Silver Reed. 5 years old, trial adopt it. in 2:16, last half in 1:06, by Reed Bismont, 2:22, dam Sylvia B., 2:29½, New York, Dec. 13.-Pitcher Sitton, for- Iowa Girl, green pacing filly, 4 years Bumpus three trials, and thrice he failed by Leland Stanford, 2:24½, that show-to make good.

H. P. WHITNEY HEADS ANOTHER IMPORTED WRESTLER MEDS. TAKE FIRST AFTER UNITED STATES KALE



John Lemm, the Swiss heavyweight, who won the international tournament in England a couple of years ago, is in America, looking after some of that easy money the wrestling promoters are getting from the dear old public, for the elimination matches for the "heavyweight championship."

LONG SCHEDULE FOR THE EASTERN

New York, Dec. 13.—Henry Houstan Pernoll, the Detroit southpaw, whom Jennings secured from the Aberdeen club

20 and Each Club Will Play 154 Games.

to 154 games, the same as the major tario Rugby Football Union have leagues, and the season will open on gone by re- April 20. The schedule will be drawn closed Sat cently bought of Frank C. Caine, of up by President Barrow, and a meeting practically the same as last season, trotting will be held in Baltimore on Feb. 6 to and is as follows:

CUBANS AGAIN BEAT THE WORLD

CHAMPIONS, 5 TO 2 Havana, Dec. 13.—The Almendares base-all team defeated the Philadelphia American League club today by a score of 5 to 2.

O. R. F. U. OFFICERS **RE-ELECTED UNOPPOSED**

A. R. Denison, Rev. Father Carr, E. B. McGillivray and E. J. Livingstone the Chief Officers.

Toronto Star: For the second consecutive year all officers of the Onacclamation.

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Senior Representatives-T. H. Stock of Dundas; E. Roy Clarke, of T. A. A. C.; B. H. McKellar, of Parkdale; T. E. Corkell, of St. Michael's College. Junior Representative-West, Dr. C. Fairbank, Petrolea; east, James

Brydon, Central Y. M. C. A.

The annual meeting of the union next Saturday at 3:30 o'clock. An executive meeting will take place at 2 American League teams. Each club of spirits. He is being jogged bare-o'clock the same afternoon, to dispose would thus play 176 games during the footed and will be gut again in 1911. o'clock the same afternoon, to dispose of several matters of importance. Among others, the protest of the Petrolea club against the Alerts of Hamilton will be dealt with.

NEWS OF AMATEUR HOCKEY PLAYERS

The Berlin intermediate O. H. A. team had their first practice last evening. A game with Preston is being arranged for next week.

munds, formerly of Stratford; Billy Allan, Toronto A.A.C.; Cummings and Armstrong, of Trenton's last year team; Bedford, Dr. Gilbert, of 'Varsity fame; Whalen, of Port Arthur; Pepper, C. R. Burrows, and several The officers of the club are: President, H. Corby, ex-M. P.; secretary, S. R. Burrows; treasurer, Rich- freedom. ard Arnott; manager, Ernie Lang. A Paris dispatch says: At a meeting recommend a man to take H. J. Sterling's place on the O. H. A. executive, the choice fell on James A. Sinclair, with just that executive ability required for the position. It was decided to enter a junior team as well as the in-termediate. Mr. J. M. Fisher, M.P.P., expressed the regret felt by the club in Mr. Sterling's departure, and thanked him for the good work accomplished by him in promoting good, clean amateur sport while with us.

NIG CLARKE TRADED

Cleveland Star Goes to the St. Louis

Clarke, of the Naps of Cleveland, considered one of the best receivers in the American League, has been traded to the but it is with us and needs immediate Browns in exchange for Arthur Griggs. American League, has been traded to the Browns, in exchange for Arthur Griggs.

President Hedges, of the Browns, who departed for New York to attend the meeting of the American League magnates Monday night, did not announce the deal, neither did Owner Somers, of the Cleveland club, who is in the east, but it is said on the best of authority that the trade has been put through.

but it is with us and needs immediate and needs immediate and heroic treatment; for at present not only are we developing a vital art, but an art which is manifestly vital to us, and this fungous growth must be lopped off promptly or some of our did pacer Pickles, 2:11½, from A. E. Hundley & Son, of Danville, Ky. Hundley & Son, of Danville, Ky. Pickles is a bay mare by Bill Sayre. that the trade has been put through.

Like most magnates, Hedges and Somers will probably deny that the deal has gone through, but the fans may rest assured that "Nig" Clarke will be a Gallagher, 2:034, has been sold to

Alleys By 2,474 to 2,278.

"HANK" WAGNER - HIGH

Medico Rolls 553 Total-Turner and Washburn Have Good Single Game Marks.

The first game of the newly-organized City Bowling League was rolled on the National alleys last evening, when the Meds took the measure of the Ramblers. "Hank" Wagner, of the Medicals had the high score of 553, while Turner, and Washburn put up the biggest single game marks with 201 each. Their other scores were low bowever.

Ramble	rs.		
Shaw 175	147	146	468
Wistow 185	141	153-	479
Simmons 141	143	143-	427
Brooks 187	151	153-	491
Shannon 145	157	111-	413
Totals 833	739	706	2278
Medic	cals.		
Wagner 188	185	180	553
Washburn 145	201	151-	497
Keillor 166	189	147	502
Turner 201	133	138	472
Collins 159	146	145-	450
Totals 859	854	761	2474

FORMER GIANT CAPTAIN "DAN" M'GANN SUICIDES

Was at One Time New York National Player and Was With Mil-

waukee Last Season.

[Associated Press.]
Louisville, Ky., Dec. 13.—Dan McGann, former captain and first baseman of the New York Nationals, committed suicide here this afternoon. McGann was found in his room in a hotel with a bullet hole over his heart and a revolver in his hand. He had been dead for some hours.

No one had seen McGann since last midnight, when he was about the hotel apparently in the best of health and humor. A maid entering his room to clean it, discovered his body.

McGann last season was with the Milwaukee team of the American Association, and it was understood efforts werebeing made to secure him for the Louis ville team of the same league for next soiled has developed.

Although known throughout the baseball world as "Dan," McGann's name was Denis, A brother whoes name was Denis for the Louisville and Nasilville Ralli-girp on the roads:

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A. E. Richardson of Flitt, Mich., who had a public table at Worcester, Mass., in 1911.

The new particular, Ariz, meton, will be rate of the volored and survey and the Louisville and

HERMANN HAS PLAN

Eliminate the World's Series Matches.

IBV Associated Press.]

sible discussion of a new schedule plan league, which would carry the season up to the middle of August, and then to start a series of inter-league games.

Under this plan each club would play

The trotting stallion Baron Reaper.

Was Andrew Crawford, ex-president of the New York Road Drivers' National Man Grants 100 Pins Handiscap—Meet on Different Alleys. season, which would start about April 10 and close about Oct. 15. The old world's championship series would be eliminated, for him. it being calculated that the team win-ning the greatest number of games in the whole season would be deserving of real world's champlonship title.
From statements attributed to Presient Johnson, there seemed little probability that the American League would take kindly to this plan for this season at least. It was indicated that the 2:294, American League teams would be likely about April 12, and consist of the usual 154 games.

MAY BE NO MCFARLAND-ATTELL BOUT AT NEW YORK CITY

BOUT AT NEW YORK CITY

Norman Rumball, formerly with the Tecumseh Athletic Club, of Goderich, was out with Toronto Rowing Club, ast night. When in condition he is a high-class performer around mid ice. Toronto Canoe Club have a great bunch of juniors to pick a team from but their seniors are conspicuous by their absence.

The Belleville intermediate O. H. A. Item looks like making a good showling this season. Ernie Lang, formerly of London, is coaching the boys, and among the players turning out are Edmunds, formerly of Stratford; Billy normed as the success of years and the success of years and the success of the standard performers, headed by the trotters Crito, 2:13¼, and Homer F., John Ballard's note.

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Ed. Geers thinks he has a

THE PENDULUM OF ART.

Whether merely in art or through the great social order, every academic phase of life is in the end bound to be followed by a reaction born of the need of all creative conditions After freedom is achieved more often than not follows its misuse by the uninspired and on the great held in the board of trade rooms to strong fine limbs of truth and reality will appear fungous growths-whimsicality, eccentricity, insincerity. And then, after these have flourished and hockey in its every phase, and a man with just that executive ability requirdles away weakly into the formal and the restricted. The repetition of this circle is unending. In the past few years America has

made a rapid recovery from a long period of formalism in art, and yet in spite of the utmost sincerity in her growth out to realism, she has commenced to acquire the usual fungous growth, the artists who rely upon costume for custom; ideas so tentative. Alex. Davidson, of Phoenix, Ariz., ume for custom; ideas so tentative that they are obliterated by a night's rest-unrealities so startling and worthless that art has seemed guilty

Pertinent Sport Paragraphs

IN CITY LEAGUE

Doc Roller, Zbyszko, Hackenschmidt, Mahmout, Gotch, Cutler, Westergaard, Ordeman, Jack Curly, Silvi Ferretti, Jack Herman, George Kennedy—but what's the use continuing when type metal is scarce?

Defeat Ramblers On National Charley Ebbetts declares he isn't promised to be any candidate for the National League presidency. Wonder what sort of a trade the Brooklyn magnate is figuring on?

As long as promoters continue to hire wrestlers by the month, and expect them to wrestle nightly to earn their money, so long will the game be looked upon with suspicion by the public—and properly.

Yea, kid, Johnson's broke. Bought a \$60,000 shack a couple of days back. The news that Li'l Arthur hasn't touched the Reno roll to date will surprise ne of the people who have had him rioting on a squander wave.

If all the magnates try to settle personal grudges at the big league's annual, last year's distance record of the National may be shattered. Fogel is after

Although Barney Oldfield may not succeed in raising much fuss in his act, Defying the A. A. A.," there's a lot of us with him,

NOTES OF THE HARNESS HORSES

The pacing mare Island Lass, 2:261/4 is by Baron Wilkes, 2:1814, out of Island Girl, 2:1214. C. K. G. Billings will use Oro Bel-

lini, 2:081/4, under saddle in Central Park, New York. Fred Puls, 2:0914, and Rena Mack, 2:1214, were among the horses destroyed in the fire at Wichita, Kan. The Preacher, 2:1214, by Liberty

Chimes, dam Beckle Mac, y Almonedo, is billed for grand circuit honors next season.

The new performer Marshall Wilkes. 2:22, is by Baron H., 2:194, out of May Marshall, 2:214, by Phallecho.

son of Phallas, 2:13%. Princess Louise, by A. B. Coxe's stallion Del Coronado, 2:09¼, showed a mile in 2:10 at the trot during the

sire of six pacers in the standard by the failure of a driver of a light list.
The new owner of The Director According to Mr. McEwen, the man

Would Play But 112 Games, and racing A Queen, 2:201/4, by Sir Alcan- too, a collision resulting. The shaft

2:1814, by Aladdin. Ruth has trotted Judge Bradley escaped injury. New York, Dec. 14.—The one thing a mile in 2:20, it is said, with fast which gave any promise of prolonging halves and quarters.

the meetings of the big leagues was possible discussion of a new schedule plan.

It is said that the real purchaser of the bay trotting gelding The Sailorwhich Garry Herrmann has advanced, the bay trotting gelding The Salior-The Cincinnati president is quoted as man, 2:14½, at the recent Old Glory favoring a schedule of 112 games for each Sale was Andrew Crawford, ex-presi-

The trotting stallion Baron Reaper The annual meeting of the union with each team of the other league, or will be held at the King Edward Hotel 64 games in all, in which teams of the nor Colman, of Missouri, closed the footed and will be out again in 1911, when a much lower record is expected

Harry Pennypacker and John Toy are wintering a good lot of half-mile track prospects at the mile track at Pottstown, Pa., In the lot are Grand Elder, 2:081/4; Maxine Payne, 2:161/4; Blackbird, 2:1214; Raven Boy, 2:2114; Red Simpson, 2:2714, and J. O. K., The Missouri trotting stallion Fal-

mont, 2:1414, died recently from distemper, aged 17. He was sired by increased in the past year over \$200,-Falsetto 12575, dam Faney Almont, by 000,000. New York's success as a com-Almont Chief 361, and was the sire of mercial centre is, in fact, phenomenal

pacing gelding Dick Allen, 2:071/4, by Ben Hur, 2:241/4, son of Hambrino. 2:21 1/4, and will give the old fellow whispered: a careful wintering, after which he expects to start at the early Nebraska meetings, providing a class for the gelding is afforded.

Sidney Pointer, 2:0714, now owned at the Ridgeville farm of Philip Spence, at Lebanon, Ohio, was very iberally patronized this year, some of the best mares in that part of Ohio being sent to his court. Lady Bellbrook, 2:10, Druid Vixen, 2:1214, Minnie Burns, 2:1114. Mary Gale, 2:1514,

John E. Canary, of Detroit, Mich., has sent to Joe Gahagan, at Toledo, out of Hattie Simms, by Simmicolon, 2:13%, second dam Paulina, by Mam- and gentlemen of the jury, I leave the brino King, third dam Bright Eyes (dam of Bright Regent, 2:06%), etc.

has sold to Al Russell, of Minot, S.D., the 2-year-old pacing filly Lillian Greene, 2:241/4, by Col. Greene, son of Zombro, 2:11, dam Lillian Zolock, by paste and go over the paper with a St. Louis, Dec. 13—Catcher Jay ("Nig") new-found strength and freedom that cent, 2:13 4. This filly won two races part After allowing this to stand for at the recent Phoenix meeting, and a little while the paper may be taken not only stepepd a half-mile in one race in 1:06 %, but paced an eighth in bit of dust or dirt.

dam by Regal Wilkes. She was bred by Mr. Hundley and during the sea-Gallagher, 2:034, has been sold to son just closed was trained by Will L. R. Ecker, of Halifax, N. S. Owings and showed a lot of speed.

Juniors Practice

The London Junior hockey players were out twenty strong last night at the Princess Rink to display their ability at Canada's great winter game. The boys were divided into two teams, and under the generalship of President Casselman, were given a good workout. On Thursday night, from 6 to 7 o'clock, another practice will be held, and a team chosen to get in condition for the association games.

TRAINER M'EWEN HURT IN MIX-UP

The Intermediates will have

a workout tonight.

committed suicide last summer at Midway, Ky., where he had been station agent for the Louisville and Nashville Rall-road for many years.

McGann was about 38 years old, unmarried, and was reared at Shelbyville, Ky., near here.

McKy., where he had been station agent their lessons and older ones are jog-ging on the roads.

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Kokomo, Ind., was killed by an auto-known of the accident was caused, it is said, the follows of a labour of the statement of their lessons and older ones are jog-ging on the roads.

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D. S. McNeal, of Eureka, Kan., has breast, pinning him in his seat. Lückof the wagon struck McEwen in the purchased the trotting mare Ruth Al- ily no bones were broken, but the addin, own sister to Kitty Aladdin, trainer will be laid up for a few days.

WEST AND STURNEY WILL BOWL TONIGHT

Joe West and Ben Sturney have again arranged for a handleap bowling match, which will be rolled at the Nation alleys tonight. Sturney a handicap of 100 pins, and the pair will meet on alleys strange to both contestants. A \$10 side bet was put up by each man.

A QUICK STOP.

Alexander R. Smith, the secretary of the canal terminal commission said the other day to a New York re-

"New York's foreign commerce has

Ballard beckoned his brother John and

"'Can't you stop him, Jack?" "I'll stop him in two minutes," John

Ballard replied, confidently, "And he wrote and passed to Lawer Lawless the following note:

"'My dear colonel, as soon as you finish your magnificent argument, I would like you to foin me at the Revere House in a bumper of rare old

"Lawyer Lawless, halting in midst of an impassioned period, put on his glasses, and read the note that had been handed him, then he Ohio, his 2-year-old pacer and year-ling trotter, both by Allerine, 2:15½, up his hat and bag, said: "'And now, may it please the court

case with you. "A minute later he was proceeding Gahagan thinks the pacer will be one in stately fashion in the direction of the Revere House bar."

An excellent way to remove paper from the wall when desiring to repaper room, is to make a rather thin flour off in great strips without making a

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to Pleasure," was an artistic treat, be-

ing perhaps the most difficult num-

ber of the evening. Mr. George White's

excellent tenor solo showed to advan-

tage in "Sweet Sounds the Songs of

Love," and the following number by

Olive Kindree and Daisy Babcock Were

supper, which brought to a close a

THE SMOKE NUISANCE

plaining.

Housewives in the vicinity of the

G. T. R. roundhouse in East London

are loud in their complaints regarding

the smoke nuisance, resulting from the

roundhouse chimney. It is customary

to clean the chimney flues by means

and the housewife who thoughtlessly

leaves her Monday's washing on the

family clothesline at this time will

have to do it all over again on Tues-

day. East End residents claim that the

soft coal used in the roundhouse is

responsible for the smoke nuisance,

which not only spoils the appearance

of property, consequently lessening the

value of real estate, but also makes

the air very unhealthful for some time

after the soot has been blown out.

Rainwater cisterns cannot be left un-

covered in the summer, or the water

changes, presto! not into wine, but sooty-black ink. The housewife can-

not leave her "hubby's" favorite stew

to cool on the back windowsill, for one

never knows when the dark showers of

black soot will descend on the un-

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YOUNG TURKS ARE WORSE THAN OLD

Atrocities Are Reported From Various Parts of the Sultan's Empire.

Constantinople. Dec. 14.-The state Constantinople, Dec. 14.—The state of things in the vilayet of Monastir is one of the worst ever known. The Young Turks have become quite arrogant. Under the pretext of disarming Court Welcome, No. 12, Independent Christians they are laying a heavy band upon all scations of the popular of the present of the popular of t Christians they are laying a heavy brown of roresters, court we come has the chorus, "Holy Music," by the hand upon all sections of the population, which has been the cause of courts of this organization, having a tion, and is undoubtedly the best trouble in the past. Bulgarian or membership of some 250. Following written part of the work. All of its in scores every day and in every lo-vice chief ranger, Bro. W. M. Collins; by the choir, who are to be congratuated by the Turkish soldiers and deputy, Bro. W. Evans; court physitering officers in a manner ant-Harod-cians. A. D. Pringle and L. Holmes. M. After the cantata the ladies of the column supports a bowl for the lather conduct a series of experiments with an armonic results of the column supports a bowl for the lather conduct a series of experiments with a series of experiments. to the towns and relate heartrending J. T., Bro. R. Garner; recording secreaccounts of the brutalities from which tary, Bro. E. Moyer; financial secrethey have fled. Towns and villages tary, Bro. T. F. Tombs; treasurer are besieged by Turkish troops, who, Bro. F. J. Darch; auditors, Bros. J. O place, await the submission of the in- Bros. Baskett and Jenkins; senior People in East London Are Comhave been seized, stripped and forced Bro. S. Knight; senior woodward, Bro. into cold water, where they have been A. Pestle; junior woodward, Bro. G. C. kept five or six hours, and other re- Hall. finements of cruelty are practiced compared with which beatings with close of the elections. cudgels and gunstocks may rank as

Bulgarians recall the former eras of neers. Turkish violence and regard them now as a sort of golden age as compared with the systematic brutalities of the present. Then it was possible obtain a cessation by an appeal to the powers; now there seems to be no question of interference with the Young Turk and his dragooning meth-

Make this a "Nordheimer" Christmas. The gift of all gifts, not only at Christmas time, but at any time, is a day evening. The choruses were ex-Store open evenings from now until Christmas. 62u

REFUSE TO MEDDLE.

St. Petersburg. Dec. 14.—The Duma rights of Russian subjects in Finland, The work was conducted for the have rejected an amendment giving evening by Bandmaster Slatter, who the Jews equal rights. The October- showed that he was as much at home ists favored subsequent legislation, with a choral work as when leading and the Constitutional Democrats re- his band. All the solos were delight frained from voting because they were ful, and were of such a varied char opposed to meddling in Finnish af-

the North Midland Railway; that

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EAST LONDON NEWS

HENRY B. ASHPLANT IS CHIEF RANGER

Meeting of Court Welcome, I. O. F., and the loadswing number by the male chorus was powerfully rendered. Miss Brieggler very sweetly sang "As O'er the Past My Memory

Day by day scores of villagers fleck court organist, Bro. A. Barkland; Supt. ofter drawing a cordon round the Richards and W. J. Piercy; trustees nabitants through hunger. Notables beadle, Bro. W. Skeates; junior beadle.

> Bros. F. J. Darch and Companions Perkins and Robinson acted as scruti-

A PLEASING CANTATA

"St. Cecilia's Day" Rendered in the Adelaide Street Baptist

tist Church are to be congratulated on their rendering of J. B. Van Bree's cantata, "St. Cecilia's Day," on Tuesceptionally fine, and were given with a volume and power that was superb. The shading in all parts was very effective, and the very pretty accompaniments by the plane and organ were delightfully rendered on the bill defining the Pearl Raymond and Mr. Woodward. acter as to appeal to all tastes. Mrs. A. E. Brown sang the recitative, "Single Praise to Her," in fine voice. Mr.James is numbers. Miss Edna Weston made on of the hits of the evening in "Joyously

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per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of this company, has been declared for eight months of the current year and that the same will be payable at the offices of the company, No. 1 Masonic Temple, Richmond street, London, on and after the third day of January, 1911.

December, 1910, both days inclusive.

London, Dec. 12, 1910.

Peal, Ye Christmas Bells," and obligato, with a full choir, piano and organ accompaniment, "Give Way Now

Refreshments were served at the

Church. The choir of Adelaide Street Bap-

CITY'S EMPLOY THURSDAY London is asked to lend its credit to Gay was much appreciated in his two Mr. Carruthers Will Now Devote

His Attention to Developing a Zinc Mine.

Publicity Agent Carruthers leaves he city's service tomorrow. Appointed last spring, he soon realized that under present conditions in London shops this winter their terested in collecting evidence to use the city. He determined to resign, choice is wide. and he did so. That resignation was take effect on Dec. 15. As the period of his employment expires tomorrow, he will retire.

Mr. Carruthers will devote his time to developing a zinc mine near Wiarton in which he and several others are interested. He is secretarytreasurer of the concern, and will employ the next few weeks in obtaining machinery for developing the mines. He has been elected secretary of the committees having in charge the hydro-electric celebration, and it is probable that he will continue that work until such a time as the banquet

Make this a "Nordheimer" Christmas. The gift of all gifts, not only at Christmas time, but at any time, is a Tone, Nordheimer Piano. Store open evenings from now until

62u JAILBREAKER CAUGHT. Lindsay, Dec. 14.—George Roxy Walker, who escaped from the police Aug. 19. after being tried for the theft of some jewelry, was sentenced today by A. D. Moore, K.C., county magistrate, to four weeks in the county jail, two weeks for theft and two weeks for escaping from the custody of the law. Walker was arrested last week by a Toronto detective while working in that city.

London wants to bring outlying towns and villages nearer to the city. That can best be done by the construction of radial railways, like the proposed North Midland.

BUY FOR HIM

Some Pointers For Those Who Are Worried About Christmas Boxes.

SHOPS BRIGHT

Serviceable and Highly Useful Articles Which Will Be on Sale at the Different Stores of the City.

Undoubtedly the brightest side hristmas lies in the final sending cather than the buying of holiday mission that the confusion of choice ed by distinguished artists, springs from prodigality, not limit-

Certainly London has never burst forth in so colorful a radiance of the Christmas spirit. Every window has its setting of the symbolic bells or gay green hally, while the delicate trophies set to snare the shopper gleam between the tinsel and the lights like the rare translucent jewels Aladdin plucked from the geni's gardens.

Altogether, it is a year of events in Christmas shopping. One feels Santa has a right to his nod and wink as he paces his splendid shop beat, leaning his ear to a small child's whisper. But as one also the huge, parcel-jammed crowds that are daily congesting Jan. 18, 19 and 20. the shops with a sort of hopeless thandon, it is certain that a few definite hints on the actual novelties offered and the practical use would be valuable aid for many who have neither time nor perseverance for their inspection.

What to Get for Him. First of all the prime bugbear re-solves itself—What to get HIM for brother, uncle or cousin, and certainly there is no relief more definite than a fixed idea of some satisfactory purchase before beginning one's trip downtown. Just exclusively for men, then, the gifts now shown are all good in suggestion and practicability, and in the highest class shop the idea seems to be something timely in service which can be used immediately. Here are some of the best Christmas souvenirs for men now shown:

Military Brushes. Military brushes-these very smart equisites for the well-groomed manare one of the most attractive novelties on the counter. Very plain in the

best plate. Even the plainer varieties have the mysteries of the solar system by Greek Komitajis are the special objects of suspicion, and arrests take place Chief ranger, Bro. Henry B. Ashplant: were brought out to great advantage shaving sets, which in themselves are kilima-Njaro, in German East Africa. After the cantata the ladies of the column supports a bowl for the lathe church gave the choir and their friends and hook with the brush appended.

The New Canes. Another innovation which follows

the growing metropolitanism of London is the new canes. These are to be universally worn this winter and suggest themselves well worth investing In any of the stick woods they come with occasionally an inlay of finer grain or a tip of silver. Ebony is claimed to be the distinctive choice. Very effective are the new umbrellas, of which no man ever has enough either to lend or not to borrow. These

are somewhat longer than formerly and a bit stouter, and there is also very smart set combining the umbrella and cane in one case which is Den Necessities.

excellent. ideal are the Christmas cigar stands, which offer an ash tray and match case combined; low priced in the baser metals, raising with the Banares, they at once settle the question for the man with a den. Likewise ollows the idea of the new den card sets, which carry every sort of card necessity used from bridge to poker. A great many stores are showing office sets, which comprise the usual claimed was made by the back writing necessities, with pen, ink blotter, etc. stand, leather case, These can be found in the most duced prices. A good second choice for the office man is one of the many little desk or mantel clocks of plain colonial design. These can be chosen admirably in regard to price from a

Jewelry and Furnishings.

In the line of actual personal wear, silk stockings in all the standard colors, neckties and the fancy vest of the right to infer what interests gray, white or fawn, as well as gloves fluenced testimony on either side. He for calling, fur-lined for driving, or heavy kids for street wear, are al-Appointed last spring, he soon re- ways among the most acceptable, and ver, and said that if Elmore was in-

> INGERSOLL. Ingersoll, Dec. 14.-The Alerts deeated the Cliffsides in the bowling league Monday night, by 2,214 to 1,891. The regular meeting of the A. Y. P. of St. James' Anglican Church on Monday night, was well attended. W E. Craig presided and after routine ousiness had been transacted the following programme was given: Instrumental, Mr. A. Wilson; a paper on nature study by Miss A. Richardson; instrumental by Miss K. Parker; recitation by Miss A. Hincks, Mr. W. Hen derson presided at the piane very effi-

team last season, is the guest of Mr. W. D Hook, R. J. Drummond, of the Kilmarnock

Scotland, Dairy School, who has been visiting his old friends here for a few weeks, leaves today for St. John, N 3., en route for home,

Users of electric power are invited to a conference with the electric light committee in the town clerk's office at 8 p.m. Friday to disuss the hydroelectric question, as it affects a change of motors from direct current to alternating current.

CHRISTMAS

BRUSHES-Military, Mair, Cloth, Hat, Hand, Nail, Complexion and Shaving Brushes, ebony and zylonite. Many varieties, with fine Criental wood backs.

MIRRORS-Hand and Triplicate styles. New designs in fine variety. PERFUMES — Leading American and European odors, including some not to be had elsewhere, and in many exclusive styles and packages. A small deposit will secure any article for Christmas.

Strong's Drug Store 184 DUNDAS STREET.

valuable paintings this evening in con-But despite the groans which junction with a choice musical proare resounding on all sides from gramme under the direction of Mrs. W. those who are just beginning to Mills. All admirers of high class art inspect the counters, this year so lavishly supplied, it is a frank ad-

HAS BEEN INVITED

Asked to Attend a Convention But Magistrate Love Rememberof the National Conservation

in Washington.

An invitation has been extended to

Hon. Clifford Sifton is chairman of court, this commission, and when he addresses the Canadian Club here in his feet.

January he will be consulted as to the advisability of sending delegates.

"I do not know what the club will shoes in front of a shoe-shop would shoes in front of a shoe-shop would shoe in front of a shoe-shop would advisability of sending delegates.
"I do not know what the club will Christmas? There is no one person do in the matter," said Inspector Edof either sex who has not some relawards "If is a very important take them inside and ask the proprietor
if they belonged to him. I remember or

TO SPY ON STARS FROM AEROPLANE

A German Professor Will Make Ascents For Astronomical Purposes.

an, or rather a couple of them, to perfect the aeroplane, but it has remained for a German to put it to its ordinary polished wood, somewhat most unique use. Prof. Archahold, choicer in olive, mahogany or ebony, they are still more select in silver or Treptow, is preparing to investigate onduct a series

of experiments which are expected to yield interesting rewith special photographic aparatus for paper managers in Pittsburg, filed

Jury Says That Hattie LeBlanc Did Not Kill Glover.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 14.—"Not sullty," was the verdict given today years ago. by the jury which heard the evidence in the case of Hattie LeBlanc, of West carious grades of hammered brass or Arichat, C. B., charged with the murder of Clarence F. Glover, of Waltham Nov. 20, 1999.

In his address, Judge Bond referred to a sore on the finger of the defendant, which, he said, the prosecution from the revolver. The district attorney then corrected

the judge, saying that the Government claimed that the sore was made b the flash from the muzzle. "Do you mean that she self?" asked Judge Bond. District Attorney Higgins did not

In masculine jewelry it is well to fact that no experiments had been mention that more of the large cut agates and their choicer varieties are such a sore as had been described or used for cuff links, pins and watch the defendant's finger could be made fobs than ever before. Cameos are with the revolver, although the police favored for seal rings and the better have had the weapon for more than a year.

> Pathetic Incident. Judge Bond said that the jury had referred to Attorney Samuel D. Elmore's receiving \$4,153 from Mrs. Gloin the case to make it clear that Mrs. Glover was not implicated, then both witnesses were interested.

When Judge Bond ended his charge, Clerk William C. Dillingham turned toward the diminutive prisoner, "Hattie LeBlane, you now have the

opportunity to say anything that you desire." Pale and frightened, the girl rose, folded her arms across her breast, and turned towards the jury. Her voice was so faint that her words could be

heard only a short distance. spoke with a pronounced French accent as she said: the Boston National League baseball team last season is the guest and the great season is the guest and the guest The jury was unable to hear her, because she spoke so faintly, and her chief counsel, Melvin M. Johnson, re-

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peated her statement for the benefit of

the jurymen.

STEAMER OTTAWA BURNED. STEAMER OTTAWA BURNED.

The annual Christmas entertainment of St. James' Church Sunday school is to be held Thursday night in the town hall.

Rev. Father Gnam, parish priest of Sacred Heart Church, has arranged for an exhibition of numerous rare and for an exhibition of numerous rare and single process.

STEAMER OTTAWA BURNED.

Kingston, Dec. 14.—Tidings come from Cape Vincent, N.Y., of the burang there early this morning of the steamer Ottation of the steamer of the

If You Are Planning Christmas Gifts

Let some of them be Savings Accounts—one for your wife and one for each of your children, for instance. You could not possibly plan any gift that would be of more real benefit, and it would please and flatter them to be presented with a Bank Book at Christmas. Start now and open accounts in their names, and you will probably be able to add something to them between now and

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THAMES ST. MAN SAID

ed an Old Charge Against the Oilender.

the Canadian Club of this city to at- out to his sorrow in the police court this tend a convention of the national con-morning that Magistrate Love has a reservation commission in Quebec on markably fine memory. Abel appeared on a charge of stealing a pair of rubber Inspector Edwards, the past presi- boots from in front of a shop on King dent of the society, received the in-vitation, and will immediately hand it over to the present officers of the club.

Street. Abel said he was passing the store and found the boots on the side-walk and took them home.

"Where are they now?" asked the "Right here," said Abel, holding up

of either sex who has not some relative species of the genus home, be ter, and something should be done." If they belonged to him, I remember out ive species of the genus home, be ter, and something should be done." If they belonged to him, I remember out is a former occasion some years ago you found a turkey in front of a greecery found a turkey in front of a grocery store and took it home. You were found guilty of stealing that time, weren't

"Yes," said Abel.
"Well, I don't believe your story about finding the boots," said the magistrate "I find you guilty of theft. You mus pay for the boots and I am going to bail the story is the said of the said you in the sum of \$5.00 to appear beforme on Jan. 2 for sentence. In the meantime, take a tlp from me, and don't geldrunk. I think a good deal of your trouble is due to that." The shoeman stated to the court that it was absolutely impossible for Abel that the shoes on the street, as the

GODERICH EX-MAYOR DIES OF PNEUMONIA

[Special to The Advertiser.] on, ex-mayor, died last night of pner monia. Mr. Thompson was one of the pioneer residents of Goderich, and owned considerable property in town His two sons are still in business here

NEWSPAPER IN TROUBLE. The aeroplane will be fitted formerly one of the best-known newswith special photographic aparatus for "snapshotting" the constellations. An effort will be made to get a series of photographic records of the peculiar tropical lights and other astronomical phenomena.

CANADIAN GIRL FREED

OF MURDER CHARGE the business wound up, the property and franchises to be converted into money. Publication of the papers is to be con-

The Post is the only democratic paper published in Pittsburg, and was established in 1842. The Sun is an afternoon newspaper, and began its career

The southern cotton crop is nated at 12,500,000 bales. STOCKBROKERS.

SALE-LONDON LOAN COM-PANY'S shares. John Wright, broker, London, Ont. Phone 693

HOTEL CARDS. METROPOLITAN HOTEL-\$1 AND UP-WARD. Dundas and Wellington. Wm. J. Wright, proprietor.

DUKE OF YORK HOTEL, DUNDAS street east-Modern, up-to-date. \$1 25 and upward. J. M. Young, proprietor. ARCHITECTS.

WANTED TO LEND, ON DWELLING property in London, \$2,200. Box 16, Advertiser. 61c

PRIVATE AND TRUST MONEY TO loan on farm and city property; lowest rates, amounts and terms to sult; no commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON MORT-PRIVATE FUNDS AT LOWEST RATES

-M. P. McDonagh, barrister. 418

Talbot.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES
-Knott & Sangster, Room 101, Masonic Temple, London. PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN-LOWEST rates. Buchner & Gunn, corner Talbot rates. Buchand Carling

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OSTEOPATHY.

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THE LITTLE DRUG STORE,

The Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company

upon the paid-up capital stock company, has been declared, and

The transfer books will be closed from e 15th to the 3ist of December, inclusive By order of the board. London, Dec. 1, 1919.



MAIL CONTRACT - SEALED TEN-DERS, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, 12th January, 1911, for DERS, toon on Friday, 13th January, 1911, for he conveyance of his Majesty's mails, on a proposed contract for four years, three times ner week between Watford, Walnut, Sutorville and Watford, from the Post-Suroville and Watford, from the Post-master-General's pleasure, Printed notices containing further information as to con-ditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the postoffices of Watford, Walnut, Sutorville and at the office of the postoffice inspector at London, G. C. ANDERSON, superintendent. Postoffice Department, mall service branch, Ottawa, 29th November, 1910.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

an application will be made to the Par-liament of Canada, during the present session thereof, for an act to incorporate a railway company under the name of The Imperial Traction Company, with WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT, 111 (first floor) Masonic Temple. Phone.

REMOVAL — GEORGE CRADDOCK, architect, 461 Talbot street.

H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT—SIXTH floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

MONEY TO LOAN.

The Imperial Traction Company, with power to lay out, construct, equip and operate a line or lines of railway, telegraph and telephone lines, in the Province of Ontario, from Hamilton to Stratford, Stratford to St. Marys, St. Marys to London, London to Ingersoil, Ingersoil to Woodstock, Woodstock to Brantford, Brantford to Hamilton, with extensions from a point between Brantford and Hamilton to Niagara Falls; from a point between St. Marys and Stratford to Lake Huron, following the shore to Sarnia. To build docks, acquire land and construct and control ferry boats, and to issue bonds and debentures for the aforesaid purpose; the power to make agreements with other foreign companies, flucture corporations for the interchange solicitor, 98 Dundas street.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON MORT-GAGES on real estate. Macpherson & Perrin, 57 Dundas street. sengers and freight. The undertaking of

AUCTION SALE. Household furniture, Thursday, Dec. 15, at 266 Central avenue, at 10 a.m. sharp Parlor in odd pieces, hallrack, extension table, sideboard, chairs, dishes, silver-ware, carpets and rigs, centre tables, contents of three bedrooms, fron beds, bedding, curtains, lamps, clocks, Happy Thought range, Souvenir heater, wood cook, refrigerator, cupboard, kitcher table, wringer, tools, Mrs. Percival, pro-prietress. Jos. Brown, auctioneer, 97 Car-

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

JAS. CRESSWELL, MUSICAL DIREC-TOR Grand Opera House-Violin, ban and orchestral instruments. 493 King.

KENWICK MALE QUARTETTE OPEN for engagements, concerts, banquets specialty. A. Bowman, 103 Dundas

ACK PATTERSON, CHARACTER comedian, Canada's Harry Lauder. Booking strong. Companies supplied.

DIVIDEND NO. 1

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent The transfer books will be closed from the 15th to the 31st of

NATHANIEL MILLS, Managing Director.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL MICLARY'S ARE

prices which they have reached on the local market. Eggs, which sold as high as 40 cents per dozen a week ago, can scarcely ge higher this Saturday, but what is rather unusual, midweek prices have shown no falling off from the Saturday high-water mark. There is very little probability of CHICAGO Dec 14.

Listed quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$3.60; strong bakers, \$4.70; ontario flour—Winter flour, 90; strong bakers, \$4.70; ontario flour—Winter flour, 90 per cent patents, \$2.60; at the seaboard, Millfreed—Manitoba bran, \$19 per ton; shorts, \$2.1; on track at Toronto; Ontario bran, \$20; shorts, \$2.2; on track at Toronto.

[From Charles Head & Co. by private wire to J. J. Tearney.]

[CHICAGO Dec 14. There is very little probability of lower prices for poultry before Christ-

Hay varies from \$12 to \$13 50, but to slightly easier, several loads going as low as \$1 per hundred weight. low as \$1 per hundredweight. Wheat sells at 87 cents per bushel, although two loads sold yesterday for 85 cents.

Grain, Per Bushel. Straw, per ton ... Dairy Produce. Butter, store lots, lb... Butter, creamery, lb... Butter, fancy, retail, lb.. Butter, choice dairy, lb,

Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen... Eggs, basket, dozen...... Honey, strained, per lb.... Honey, strained, per ib... 11 Honey, sections, dozen... 150 Turkeys. lb, retail...... 21 Chickens, per pair....... 1 09 Chickens, per lb...... 13 pair..... 1 Turkeys, 1b, wholesale. Poultry, Alive.

Butchers' Meats. Beef, by the carcase..... 8 00 to 9 25 to 13 to 9 50 to 12 00 to 12 12 14

Hides and Wools. Wool, washed per lb..... 19 Hides, No. 3, per lb.....
Hides, No. 3, per lb.....
Calfskins, per lb.....

Calfskins, per Tallow, rough, per lb..... Tallow, rendered, per lb .. Vegetables. Potatoes, per bag..... Lettuce, per dozen....... Celery, dozen bunches.... Celery, dozen bunches... Carrots, per bu..... Red cabbage, dozen..... Cabbage, dozen, to size .. Egg-fruit, each
Sage, dozen bunches.....
Parsley, dozen bunches... to to

Mushrooms, per quart.... Sweet potatoes, retail, lb. Parsnips, per bu..... Fruits. PRODUCE.

Pumpkins, each

Mushrooms, per quart.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 13.—Wheat closed—No. 1 hard, cash, \$1 031/6; No. 1 northern, cash, \$1 015/8; December, \$1 005/4; May, \$1 03. Flour-First patents, \$4.75 to \$5.25; second patents, \$4.75 to \$5.25; second patents, \$4.65 to \$5.15; first clears, \$3.29 to \$3.55; second OIL.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 13.—Oil opened Mackay, com. 99
nd closed at \$1 39.
OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 13.—Credit balMexican L. & P. 182

FLAX SEED.

LIVE STOCK.

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—Cattle—Trade was active and prices steady; 109 loads in today, including 2000 cattle, \$50 sheep and lambs, 500 hogs and 77 calves. Quotations: Export cattle, choice, \$6 to \$6 25; do, medium, \$5 59 to \$5 75; do, bulls, \$4 50 to \$5; butchers' cattle, choice, \$7 75 to \$6 25; do, medium, \$5 to \$5 50; do, common, \$4 50 to \$5; do, cows, choice, \$4 30 to \$5; do, cows, choice, \$4 30 to \$5; do, bulls, \$3 50 to \$4 25; short-keep feeders, \$5 25; to \$5 50; feeding steers, \$5 to \$5 50; stockers, choice, \$4 75 to \$5; do, light, \$4 40 to \$4 60; canners, \$1 25 to \$1 75; milch cows, common and medium, each, \$40 to \$55; springers, each, \$35 to \$65; calves, cwt, \$3 to \$8, steady; sheep, ewes, \$4 25 to \$4 60, bulls, \$3 to \$8, steady; sheep, ewes, \$4 25 to \$4 60, commerce \$4 30 to \$50; steady; lambs, \$5 50 to \$6, steady; hogs, fed and watered, \$6 75; do, f. o. ob., \$6 40. CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 14,000; market 25c lower than last week's close; beeves, \$4 30 to \$7 10; Texas steers, \$3 90 to \$5 15; western steers. at 38,000; market generally 20c lower than content and severage; light, \$7.40 to \$7.75; Agricultural Loan coughs, \$7.40 to \$7.55; good to choice Canada Permanent

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-Cattle-Receipts estimated at 23,000; market weak to 10c lower; beeves, \$4.30 to \$7; Texas steers, \$3.90 to \$5; western steers, \$3.90 to \$5.80; stockers and feeders, \$3.25 to \$5.45; cows and heifers, \$2.25 to \$5.55; calves, \$7 to \$9.25. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 35,000; market 10c to 15c lower; light, \$7.20 to \$7.50; mixed, \$7.20 to \$7.50; heavy, \$7.20 to \$7.50; roughs, \$7.20 to \$7.30; good to choice heavy, \$7.30 to \$7.50; pigs, \$6.60 to \$7.45; bulk of sales at \$7.35 to \$7.45. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 33,000; market 10c lower; natives, \$2.30 to \$4.20; westerns, \$2 40 to \$4 25; yearlings, \$4 30 to \$6 65; lambs,

natives, \$4 to \$6 30; westerns. \$4 to \$6 25. EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 14.-Cattle-Receipts 300 head; slow and unchanged. Veals—Receipts 100 head; active and 50c higher, \$7 to \$11. Hogs—Receipts 4,000 head; slow and 15c to 25c lower; heavy and mixed, \$7 70 to \$7 75; Yorkers, \$7 70 to \$7 80; pigs, \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 75 to \$6 90; stags, \$5 50 to

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wire to J. J. Tearney.1 CHICAGO, Dec. 14.

Uats—May ... 34 34½ 34 34½ 150m. Steel, com. 60! [Special to H. C. Becher.] Dom. Steel, pfd. 103 WINNIPEG, Dec. 14.—Winnipeg wheat closed as follows: May, 94%c; December, Duluth-Superior

FINANCIAL.

[From Charles Head & Co., by private wire to J. J. Tearney.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—There is nothing in London cables—no feature. Trading is extremely dull. The likelihood of a strike of engineers is not considered as enough to worry Wall street, a comprostrike of engineers is not considered as enough to worry Wall street, a compromise being made by the railroads, with ultimate recourse to the Erdman act probable. Labor is less inclined to press matters too far, in view of reaction in business, though in this instance the application of roads for higher freight rates gives it an opportunity for securing concessions at other times harder to obtain. It is now said that the Interstate Commerce Commission will not delay the consideration of cases under review, despite the fact that the new members have been Mexican L. and P.

B. C. Packers, com.

Montreal L. and P.

Montreal Street

Montreal Street

Montreal Steel Works

Montreal Telegraph

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Nor. S. Steel, com.

No. S. Steel, pfd.

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Ogilvie Mill, com.

Penman, com.

60

Penman, pfd.

Penman, pfd. the fact that the new members have been appointd, and a decision may be handed Quebec, down within a few weeks. There is some R, and necessity of new judges being confirmed, the radicals apparently being commend, St. John Electric dissatisfied with the appointments. While Textile, commoney is still being lost by the banks, Toledo Electric lit is gratifying to know that roll in Toronto Electric

Noon Letter: Marked improvement was was more talk about the scant supply of

which the pool were active.

Bromhall, Liverpool, cables: Wheat opened quiet, \(\frac{1}{3}\) d to \(\frac{1}{3}\) d higher. Not much feature. Advices from Russia continue favorable. At midday prices are Halifax Tram 1/4d to 1/2d higher than yesterday. Cornunchanged to 1/3d higher. Market quiet. TORONTO, Dec. 14.

Asbestos, com. 14 Black Lake, com 17
Black Lake, pfd. 49 Burt, com. Burt, pfd.1071/2 Canada Cement, com...... 23 Canada Cement, pfd..... Duluth-Superior 80 London Electric Maple Leaf, pfd. Burt, com..... 42 Pacific Burt, pfd...... 941/2

City Dairy, com. 27
City Dairy, pfd. 100°4
Consumers' Gas
Crow's Nest Coal 77

FLAX SEED.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Flaxseed—No. 1
southwestern, \$2 22½; No. 1 northwestern,

LIVE STOCK.

Niagara Navigation
Northern Navigation
Northe

heavy, \$755 to \$775; pigs, \$6 80 to \$765; Central Canada hermanent heavy, \$755 to \$775; pigs, \$6 80 to \$765; Central Canada hulk of sales at \$760 to \$775. Sheep—Re-Colonial Investment ceipts estimated at 30, H000; market 10c to Dom. Savings havings here is a second by the same s Ontario Loan, 20 p.c. Toronto Mortgage Great Western ... 129
Dom. Steel bonds ... Electric Development ... 81½
 Mexican Electric
 88½

 Mexican L. and P.
 ...

 Rio Janeiro
 98½

 See Park
 ...

Rio Janeiro 981 Sao Paulo 100

Buy Beaver, Little Nipissing, Harreaves, Green-Meehan, Gould Consoli-THOMAS RAYCRAFT. ROOM 1, LONDON LOAN BLOCK.

1½: Molsons Bank, 2¾; Royal Bank, 3. MONTREAL, Dec. 14. 96½ Cement, pfd. 93% Crown Reserve 47% Detroit Electric 47% Detroit Electric 601 48% Dom. Coal, pfd. 115 60'

R. and O. Navigation 90½ Rio de Janeiro 101% Shawinigan Toledo Electric

money is still being lost by the banks, it is gratifying to know that gold imports can be forced any time that there is need, foreign exchange showing marked weakness. Western advices report that the banks in some sections are reducing winnipeg Electric loans to the farmers for the purpose of holding back grain from the market Well Hochelaga Banks 155 holding back grain from the market. We would pursue a trading policy, not neglecting good profits on bulges.

President Brown of the New York Company President Brown, of the New York Cen- Bank of New Brunswick. 270 tral, said they would purchase steel rails bank of Commerce ... to the amount of \$4,500,000. Bank of Nova Scotia281

> Mont. Street Railway101 Ogilvie Milling 1131/2 Porto Rico 85 1/4 Rubber 97

Textile Ser. D.

West Indi a... ... 90 Winnipeg Elec. 1041/2 Quebec Bonds 85 Cement 23 Bank, 32 at 184;

23: Woods, common, 100 at 133, 25 at 132½; Reserve, 350 at 2.69, 27 at 2.70; Black Lake, common, 75 at 17, 25 at 17¼; Scotia, 85 at day, the 13th inst., with the president, ferred, 25 at 85½, 17 at 86, 50 at 85¾; R. and O., 100 at 90; Ogilvie, common, 25 at 1267%.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. fFrom Charles Head & Co., by private wire to J. J. Tearney.
 Janadian Pacific
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 Lentral Leather
 30%
 30%
 30%

 Chesapeake & Ohio
 90
 904
 80

 Consolidated Gas
 133
 1331%
 133
 1231/4 123

Kansas Southern 30% Norfolk & Western. 98 National Lead...... 52

Western Union Tel. 72
Westinghouse 67 The North Midland Railway, when constructed, will make London easy of access to the farmers and merchants C. E. Screaton, has arrived home. of a rich section of Western Ontario.

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EAST LONDON NEWS

LOOKING FOR MEN

WOLSTENHOM APPEARS.

Joseph Wolstenhom, who was arrested by the county police after being "unloaded" on Pottersburg by the city authorities, will appear before Squire Chittick at the courthouse this afternoon, and will probably be ordered to leave the city immediately. Wolstelliom caused a great deal of trou-ble about London Junction on the day of his arrest, and his strange actions to the belief that he was insane.

There will be a sale of goods at the residence of Dr. A. J. Wyckoff tonight for St. Matthew's Church. A programme of music will be given and refreshments will be served.

MISS DIVINE'S FUNERAL

Remains Will Be Brought to City For

Arrangements have not yet been made for the funeral of Miss Katie Devine, the London girl, who was shot in a Detroit rooming-house on Monday afternoon. Her father. Robert Devine, of East London, who went to Detroit on learning of the tragedy, has not yet returned with the remains of his daughter, but is expected to arrive on the afternoon train, when final arrangements will be made for the funeral. It will be held from her father's residence, 871 Stedwell street, East London, but the time has not yet

LOCAL ITEMS

Hughes-Matthews.

Miss Nettie Elizabeth Matthews, o Denfield, was united in marriage to day to Mr. George William Hughes, or Lucan. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. Bingham, of Talbot Street Baptist Church. College Closed.

Owing to the presence of scarlet fever, Woodstock College, which is attended by several London students was closed on Saturday till the 4th of

Lady Hurt By Fall.

A lady named Mrs. Boyd, living on Talbot street, near York, while walking along Talbot street this morning slipped on the icy sidewalk, and in physician set the fracture.

A Sleighing Party. Miss Darch, deaconess of the First Methodist Church, entertained morning class of children, Tuesday af- The rector presided. ternoon, to a sleighing party out in the country, returning by way of St.

Harley, where she very kindly treated the class to a hot supper. A Granite Shower.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Miss Edith Plewes, of \$15646. All Becher street, South London, yester- and a small balance on hand. day, when a granite shower was tendered to Miss Edna Mills by her girl friends. After a dainty luncheon had read the secretarf's report, which statbeen served, those present extended to Miss Mills their sincere wishes for fu- larly held, and about 260 articles of

ture happiness. Court Orient Officers.

At the last regular meeting a large number of members were in attendance, and the following officers were elected: C. R., J. A. Eadie; V. C. R., D. W. Hough; F. S., E. W. Boyle; R. 22 at 245; Merchants' Bank, 32 at 184; Hochelaga Bank, 31 at 154; Iron, bonds, 1000 at 957&; Quebec, bonds, 5409 at 6434; Dominion Cotton, bonds, 3000 at 101; Coal, bonds, 2000 at 97; Cement, bonds, 500 at 98; Rio, 58 at 101½; Power, 5 at 1364½; Detroit, 485 at 60, 20 at 60½, 40 at 60¾, 25 at 59½; Montreal Railway, 300 at 219, 282 at 218½, 8 at 218; West India, 25 at 100; Toronto Railway, 15 at 123½; Telephone, 87 at 143; Iron, common, 25 at 61, 75 at 60¾, 150 at 60½; Cement, common, 45 at 60¾, 150 at 60½; Cement, common, 45 at 83; Woods, common, 100 at 133, 25 at 132½; The Woman's Christian Temperance tee, W. J. Wilkey. A vote of thanks as follows: President, Mrs. Davis; was tendered the scrutineers for the first vice-president, Mrs. Harrison;

The Woman's Christian Temperance Cement, pre- Mrs. Hubert Ashplant, in charge. The minutes of last meeting having been read and approved, and the treasurer's report given, the question of a petition to the Legislature re moving pictures was taken up. The opinion seemed unanimous that these shows, instead presidents that London is privileged 30% minion, provincial and local.

> At the regular meeting of Court the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: P. C. R., H. E. Cassin; C. R., J. Stewart; S. C. R., H. E. Dennison; treasurer, D. N. Camer-John Ferguson, George McBride, and H. P. Bock; auditors, J. Upton, E. Gillette and M. S. McCracken; medical officers, Dr. E. L. Williams and Dr. N.

Court Magnolia Elects.

George; juvenile committee, H. E. year. The total number of letters, about it. Cassin, J. Cartledge, and M. S. Mc- postcards, newspapers, and parcels Cracken; room committee, Geo. Mc-Bride and H. E. Cassin; delinquent a great falling off of postcards (precommittee, R. Whitton and D. N. Cam- sumably picture ones), in Scotland eron; representatives to union com- and of posted newspapers in London. 16914 mittee, R. Whitton and H. E. Cassins; 43s minute secretary and correspondent,
3234 M. S. McCracken,

Personal Mention

Miss Libby Hiscox, of 199 Queen's month in Toronto with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. Andrew McLaren, now of Dewhere he has accepted a responsible

Mrs. C. E. Screaton, of Toronto, is visiting her father, Mr. George Hiscox, of 199 Queen's avenue.

MME. SEMBRICH ARRIVES AT THE GRAND TONIGHT

Famous Artist Comes to This City Direct From American Metropolis.

Mme. Marcella Sembrich, the famous colorature soprano, arrived in the city at noon today, direct from New York, and will give a concert tonight in the Grand Opera House. She has commenced a tour of the world, and before the completion of it she will have sung in all the prin cipal cities of the United States, Canaga, England, France, Germany, the continent, and later in the Antipodes Her concerts in New York and Phila delphia were pronounced successes and everywhere she has been met with large and most enthusiastic audiences In spite of the rather tiresome jour ney, she was in excellent health and spirits when she stepped off the train, and showed no signs of fatigue.

Mme. Sembrich is a great lover out-of-door sports. She is fond showing snapshots of the method o spending her holidays. Unlike many artists, she does not go to a summe resort and idle away her time in weeks of loafing. Rather she seeks the mountains of Switzerland. she has a cottage, close to the home of Paderewski, the world famous pianist, where she spends her summers. Her pictures are more eloquent than words of the method she employs, while under the influence of liquor led both for enjoyment and storing up energy for the hard tours of the winter

Loves the Mountains.

Climbing up the mountains is her favorite sport. The snapshots show her in every stage of mountain climbing, from the start to where she stands on the snow-capped peaks. thousands of feet above the level of the sea. None but a strong woman physically could stand this strain, and as would be imagined, Mme. Sembrich is very proud of these snapshots which are proof of the achievements in mountain climbing.

love the glorious mountains, said. "It is grand, simply grand to conquer them, and stand on the summits surrounded by the wonder that one sees there. Nothing can compare to that."

A big woman, strong and healthy, but still feminine and very lovable Mme. Sembrich is one of the few art ists who realizes that in perfect health lies the foundation of success, and in that she has succeeded perhaps above all others.

She will likely be greeted by a very arge audience tonight, and will give is in 50 feet of water. one of the best concerts of the season. Her accompanist is Frank La Forge, who is said to be the best in his line

CONTRACTS LET

London, Dec. 14.—Contracts were let oday for the construction of two battleships provided for in the current year's naval programme. The specifications call for vessels of 24,000 tons, having 27,000 horsepower.

ANNUAL MEETING OF W. M. SOCIETY

Attendance Has Been Better Than in Former Years.

A somewhat startling interview with him appears, however, in the London Daily Mail today by the well-known war correspondent. Mr. William Max- and Bayonetled Upon

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of St. James' made the following reply to Mr. Max-Church, South London, was held yes- well's forecast that in a few years terday afternoon in the school house,

George street, to the home of Mrs. average attendance was better than tario, Nova Scotla and New Brunsformer years, and everything was in a wick, will have become French in most encouraging condition. Cody read the treasurer's report. This faith. showed the receipts for the year to be the pledges were met

The reports of the Girls' Mission Band were presented. Miss Kompass ed that the meetings have been regumade and sent in a five bale to the graphically impossible and politically mission field Miss F. A. Deadman's report as

\$87.03. The reports of the Children's Misshowed that the average attendance was 24 at each meeting, and cash re-

ceipts \$27 19. The officers of the W. A. M. A. are second vice-president, Mrs. Bogden; secretary, Mrs. Ball; treasurer, Mrs. Cody; delegates to the annual meeting, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Nash; substitutes, Mrs. Arthur Payne and Mrs. Ball.

The Woman's Helping Society held their meeting at the same place. The treasurer's report showed the amount of receipts was \$74.84. After expenses paid there is a balance on hand of \$63. Mrs. Davis was elected president; Miss Emery, secretary; Mrs. Hunger ford, treasurer.

'PHONE REPLACES POST

London People Mailing Fewer Letters Than Formerly.

London, Dec. 14.—One of the re-Magnolia, 8089, A. O. F., held last night markable facts given in the Postmaster-General's report for last year just issued is a decrease in the number of London letters due to the growth of on; secretary, Robert Whitton; S. W., the telephone. This is the first de-F. Mawby; J. W. J. Balch; S. B. Fred crease for years. The number of telephone calls increased from 54,500,000 to 70,000,000. The number of London letters was about 300,000,000. On an average each person in the United Kingdom receives 6 letters a

> delivered was 5.105.890.000. There is The public is growing more careless in sending money in unaddressed or undeliverable packets, which totalled 31,241,000. Registered letters containing £15,127 in cash and notes and £632,705 in checks, postal orders,

the returned letter office The effect of penny postage to the avenue, who has been spending a United States has been to increase the number of letters by one-fourth. Reduced newspaper and magazine postage to Canada and Newfoundland troit, but formerly of East London, meant that nearly 3,000,000 pounds of will leave Detroit shortly for Toronto, journals was dispatched from this country.

NEW INTAKE FOR TORONTO.

A.SCREATON & CO.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

At the request of a large number of our customers, owing to the difficulty found in purchasing certain decorative materials without advice as to their application, we have decided to discontinue our morning sale. Special sales will continue each afternoon at 3 o'clock and evening at 7:45 as usual.

Each morning, Goods Will Be Sold Off At Private Sale

Our entire stock must be disposed of by the end of this month. Don't miss this opportunity to secure High-Class Goods At Your Own Price.

speaking of of the present six-foot intake plpe, ever name they choose to give. which has a capacity of 45,000,000 or 50,000,000 gallons a day. Already we are using 40,000,000 gallons a day, and at Monte Carlo and failing to blow

bout two years to construct the proposed intake. Mr. Fellowes said the their French is broken. new intake should go out into feet of water. The present intake pipe

ALL THE EAST FRENCH

FOR TWO BATTLESHIPS Bourassa Prophesies That Ontario to the Coast Will Be Roman Catholics.

> able dispatch from its London corspondent, says: Mr. Bourassa is ceping so much out of the public eve n Paris that French journalists seen unaware of his presence.

Montreal Dec. 13.—The Star. in

Mr. Bourassa is reported to buy time Quebec would not hold the balanco of power in Canada: "In fifteen The minutes were read by Mrs. Ball, years, and before that time come. the secretary. It was shown that the the eastern provinces, Quebec, On-

> Mrs. language and Roman Catholic Mr. Maxwell declares the root of Mr. Bourassa's overmastering ambition is a French enclave with Monroe doctrine inscribed on its bor- today there were no wounded of the ders, and a complacent, doclle, confederation bowing at his door, pleading to be admitted to the freedom of the Atlantic coast. Mr. Bourassa added: "A federal empire is geo-

treasurer, stated that the receipts were traditions, separation will be a slow Thirty could not do this. "It will be a friendly Canada. We take out and shot. They are included sion Band, read by Miss A. Crowder, shall continue the best allies of Great in the number of dead. General Nav-Britain, and Great Britain, like the arro places his own dead at one canother nations of Europe, will find it tain, one lieutenant and twelve solan advantage to preserve in North diers. Twenty-seven of his men, in-America the independence of a country which will serve as a counter-

like the rest of the empire, to de-

velop its own national and ethnic

poise to United States invasion. THE DAREDEVIL MEN OF THE FOREIGN LEGION

Troops Include Young Anglo-Saxons Whose Lives Are Wrecked.

Tangiers, Morocco, Dec. 14.-John making an adventurous journey through Algiers and Morocco. From the distance. teresting account of his experiences in which he gives a graphic pen pie-

coolness' sake, come French officers to eat. They are not the gay, garruthick-set men in khaki. Most are the proximity of the two forces, which lous dandles of the boulevard, but bearded. Their foreheads are lined

hara he says:

"They are strangely silent, with the dred more are expected. "They are strangely slient, with the fixed faces of men who live alone with stated he expected serious fighting have lived long years on the desert from now on. He admitted that the their thoughts-the faces of men who and have little to look upon but an eternity of eye-aching sand, and sky with the blue bleached out of it. "Troops! Yes, but not many French men. They are in slouching cotton

garments and they are not young soldiers. Listen, and though French is bills, and the like found their way to spoken it is often with the accent of the foreigner. Here is a group and they are talking German. A couple of dark-skinned men go by, and their this morning for Detroit, he having English, but miss it.

English, but miss it.

"These are soldiers of the famous foreign legion. France has regiments here yesterday, carried by a large macomposed chiefly of foreigners. Who are the men? Many are from the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, lost to Miss Allie Turner left today for Mel France in the war with Germany 40 Adrian, Mich., to visit her sister, Mrs

yesterday's but their hearts warm to France, the threatened water famine, "and work land of their fathers, escape service as on it should be started as soon as German soldiers by joining the foreign legion of France. No questions that we are rapidly nearing the limit are asked; they are enrolled by what-

e have run up as high as 44,000,000 out their brains out, disappear. Their friends never hear of them again. You find them in the foreign legion. The give themselves French names, though roll is made they stand silent; then with quick gesture they respond. The mestions

> Young Americans, young Englishnea, who have shamed their families and have thought it advisable to clear out, hide themselves under French names in the foreign legion. They are taciturn men with life stories not to be told. And no questions are ever

"France sends her foreign legion to

Africa. For the men are dare devils: they have no friends; they are brave to recklessness. When they die there is none to spill tears for them." BARBAROUS CAMPAIGN

OF MEXICAN TROOPS and Bayonetted Upon

Surrendering. At the front, Ranche, Santiago, near Pedernales, Dec. 12. via El Paso, Texas, Dec. 14.—In yesterday's engagement the revolutionists fought General Navarro to a standstill, although inferior in numbers. All told 74 persons are known by independent Navarro took no prisoners-it is contrary to his orders and in his came

other side. The bayonet had completed the work

A horrible instance of the barbarity of the campaign occurred after the battle. Every man in the hamlet of Cerro Prieto (Dark Hill) was brought before the mayor to prove his innocence of participation in the revolt. their identity became known they were cluding two officers, were severely

wounded. A General Killed. Among the latter was General Brandon, special correspondent of the Mexican Herald and a resident of

Panama. The insurrectos who ran out of immunition and surrendering were bayonetted. The battle began at 11 a.m. and

tasted until 4 p.m., and occurred at the village of Cerro Prieto, 100 miles west of Chibuahua at the base of two low hills, nine miles west of here. Two hundred revolutionists had occupied the hills during the previous night. When General Navarro, with Foster Fraser, member of Parliament 450 of his advance guard, passed east and a well-known English writer, is of the hills the insurrectionists opened fire but did little damage, owing to

Later, when the field pieces came up ture of France's famous foreign legion.

Speaking of the Grand Hotel du Sabara he says:

Speaking of the Grand Hotel du Sao'clock, their ammunition having rup "Here, in a semi-darkened room, for low, they took up a position at the

in itself indicates a drawn battle and their yellow, sun-shriveled cheeks During the fighting Sunday the origare seared. Their work is hard and inal 200 insurrectos were reinforced by dangerous, and Paris knows little 230 of their comrades. Two hundred

insurgents were brave, but declared their lack of military organization It was confirmed in his camp that Government troops were converging on this section from Parral and from Sonora.

AYLMER.

Aylmer, Dec. 13.-Charles Holder Aylmer's champion bag puncher, left tongue is Spanish. Ah! there is the resigned his position a few days ago at the Aylmer Pump and Scale Com-

jority. The result was 228 for and 3

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 14. — "We France in the war with Germany 40 Adrian, Mich., to visit her sister, should have a new intake pipe," said years ago. Young fellows, German George Gilbert, for a few weeks.

FOUR ONTARIO MEN **GOVERN ALBERTA**

Premier Sifton Was Born Near London is 1858.

Has Chosen as His Assistants Men Who Are Recognized as Most Capable in the West.

Edmonton, Dec. 13.—Social interest active interest in matters municipal, the plains, and the people are conattaches to the present sitting of he was a member for a time of the tent. the Alberta Legislature. in that it prancon city council. the Alberta Legislature. in that it is the first appearance of Hon. A. In 1885, Mr. Sitton moved to Prince In 1885, Mr. Sitton moved to Pr using the money raised for that pur- justice of the Northwest Territories, securing a teacher's certificate at the pose towards defraying the debt of and in 1907 chief justice of Alberta, age of 17 years, as a result of his

in the south side of the city of Edmonton, he or she realizes that here the office of the man who can do things, the workshop of a man of really rare ability, a man who can make things happen, with no fuss or feathers, a man of executive power. There is nothing impressive about the exterior of the parliament buildings, in fact the structure markedly resembles three red brick Montreal boarding houses glued together, end to end, and that surely cannot be very impressive to one who knows Mon-But once the gray, grizzled old Glengarry messenger ushers one into Siften's office, the transformation comes about, and one realizes the force of the personality of the biggest man in the Northwest. Nothing fancy; nothing ornate; nothing but the plainest of plain furniture. good, solid material, made for wear, and not for show. The same applies to the man behind the desk.

Outstanding Personality. Probably nine persons out of every ten, possibly a larger percentage than that even, in the great Northwest, if asked the simple question, "Who is the best man, all round, in this part of the country?" would instantaneously reply, "A. L. Sifton," or merely, "Sifton," leaving the eastern "Mr." and the well-known initials to look after themselves. Every lawyer would certainly give that reply. Almost every politician and most of the average westerners. The reason is self-Lewis Sifton, late Chief Justice Sifton, and now premier, provincial treasurer, and minister of public works for Alberta, is the best man in the west, without a doubt. There is no luck about that condition of affairs; it did not merely happen to happen; for Mr. Sifton is the outstand-

human machine in public life, the most friends, recognizing in the big, he took degrees in arts and civil enfearless, and with these very useful qualities, combines the energy to do clean-shaven man their ideal of a in the office of Hon. Andrew Blair at dualities, combines the energy to do the deal shaven man their ideal of a in the office of Hon. Andrew Bair at things and do them well, with the right and proper westerner, and one St. John, he practiced later with Hon. one he meets a warm admirer, if not the position of minister of agricul- King's College, Windsor, conferred the

Moved West Early. Premier sitton is a son of the Hon. John W. Sitton, at one time speaker of the Manitova Assembly. Born near 1875, when his family moved to the GREAT LEADER then sparsely settled province of loves her Minister of Agriculture, loves him as a man, and a dignified complete his law course, and Bran-

the province has aroused keen interest.

In 1882 he married Miss Mary H. energetic application to his academic point, but one would never learn that authority in stamping out the disease by the destroying all rats upon their property. For the laberal party and ation towards politics and interest.

Would apply electricity not only to accept the destroying all rats upon their property. Fact from his own lips. One could tell destroying all rats upon their property. Persons are warned that it is dangerous and influencing weather in clouds and retary had lived in the open, and was to touch any dead rats or similar animals rain.

demand for his return.

Man of Quick Action. This, then, is the brief outline of Mr. Sifton's career; but to the westerner, the main thing is that Mr. Sifton can do things and see that others shall returned in 1896 to his native do them, too. The west likes a man province and entered the field jourof quick action, and in that regard Arr. nalistic, connecting himself with the west to Manitoba in 1881, and six Siften is a born westerner and on Toronto World and the News, Toronthe bench as chief justice, the pub-to, until the year 1900. He bought and he invested in one of the largest lie saw a man of middle height, with edited a paper in Thornbury, and in ranches in the country. The advance a young fresh face and quick eyes 1903 took over the Bracebridge Gaa young fresh face and quicker than the zette, entering politics with a vim. In best legal brains in sizing up a com- the contest in Muskoka constituency noted C. Y. is not now one of the very plicated case. Judgment in most he cut the majority in two, and in cases was given from the bench; not 1905 came to the West as manager Even the office furniture reflects the man of executive ability. The carpet, soft and yielding to the feet, is a rich s green burlap, with a heavy dark oak were upset less often than those of sorbed much that was of later benegreen burlap, with a heavy dark oak were upset less often than those of sorbed much that was of later beneral, three-quarters way up, and the day other authority in the land, and fit. In the general election of the desk and chairs are severely mission, the members of the legal profession province he defeated his opponent, businesslike and substantial. recognize in the new premier a man George MacDonald, of Olds, by 344, of wonderful power of legal analysis and in a later by-election, Nov. -a marvel in point of fact.

case of a timber combine, the matter shall is the only man in the new Alwas fought out for ten days in the berta cabinet who held a portfolio in court, amid a perfect deluge of legal the old ministry, in which he was complications. from the bench, and the west was Mr. Marshall married Miss Mcpleased, for the people of the plains Isaac, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., and

A powerful magnetic speaker, who reads the west as a savant studies his tomes, who knows the great heart very businesslike is Charles R. Mitof the prairie country as it is given chell, attorney-general and minister to few to know it, who loves the open of education for the Province of Alrolling lands, who recognizes worth in berta, as befits a keen young lawyer whatever or whomever it is to be from the Maritime Provinces, that inunafraid, clear-seeing, possessed of a cians of high calibre, and men of like into the subject, for Hon. Arthur colossal brain and urbane withal, Pre- calibre, mier Sifton is the biggest man in the

Hon. Duncan Marshall.

ture. Hon. Duncan Marshall has spoken in every part of that huge province, he knows Alberta; and Alberta, after duly appraising the man, weighing London, Ontario, on Oct. 26, 1808, ter duly appraising the man, weighing he came west of the Great Lakes in him in her wide-open scales, has taken the man to her heart. Alberta thur, then a youth of 18 years of age, gentleman, loves him as one who unreturned to Copourg, Ontario, where derstands the problems of the land, e attended the victoria University in and is quite content to leave the fuergetic is Mr. Marshall, honest and sion, in which latter city he took an in the phrase of the western man of cation for Alberta Province.

were elected at the next election is proof of the executive ability possessed and exercised by Mr. Marshall. Going to the Maritime Provinces in 1909, against a Socialistic candidate, In one great case, for example, a ran the figures up to 621. Mr. Mar-Judgment was given also minister of agriculture.

has two children. Hon. Charles R. Mitchell. Quiet and dignified, but brisk and tactful, dominant, self-reliant, cubator of college presidents, politi-

lighthouses, and was born at New- jected to quarantine for a period not infected country. Rabbits were offered If Duncan Marshall were to walk castle, N. B., on Nov. 20, 1872. He is to exceed two weeks, or until it can for sale in the town at threepence, but on a small scale. But on a small tent, found no purchases. down the main street of any city, a nephew of Hon. Peter Mitchell, one be ascertained whether such dogs are found no purchasers. town or village in the province of of the fathers of confederation, the infected with tape-worm. It is so de-Alberta, very likely every man on the same who first organized the depart- creed by the department of agricul- intend that no rabbits or hares shall be precipitation of moisture. thoroughfare would speak to him, and ment of marine and fisheries at Ot- ture. This precaution was found neces- accepted from the locality for convey-

degree of B.C.L. upon him, and in the year 1898, Mr. Mitchell came west to Medicine Hat, where, for several years

he sat in the council, and later was city solicitor. In the year 1907, he was made district judge for the judicial district of Calgary. of the late Alexander Fraser.

that town, taking his arts degree in ture of the agricultural possibilities sonality, as well as a keen brain lying between the estuaries of the Rivers which delights in analysis. The future Stour and Orwell. Once started the which delights in analysis. The future holds much for the young Mr. Mitchell, movement spread in all directions. Mildon his entree into the legal profes- straightforward, absolutely "white," attorney-general, and minister of edu- llons of rodents have been killed and the

Hon. Archibald J. McLean. bald J. McLean, provincial secretary and posted everywhere the following In 1885, Mr. Sitton moved to Prince shall, one of the pioneers of old for Alberta. The soul of hospitality, notice issued by the Samford rural disshrewd, as is the natural mental con- trict council. dition of the man used to the wide The fact that seventeen Patrons him in many years. He is not of the which have been killed in the district. boastful kind. Nor would he learn that Mr. McLean was deeply interested in good coal mines; yet he is, and, altogether is very comfortably fixed in this world's goods.

Born in Aldboro, West Elgin, Ont., on Sept. 25, 1863, Mr. McLean came years later came on to Alberta, where of "civilization" compelled a gradual large holdings.

MASON WILL RECOVER.

physicians say that Herbert Mason Clapp,

accidental and occurred while she and her husband were struggling for the possession of the revolver during a

COLLIES QUARANTINED.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Collies, or sheep dogs, hereafter entering the caten in Ipswich for days past, owing to The Hon. Mr. Mitchell is a son of the late James Mitchell, inspector of lighthouses and was born at New-

WAR ON RODENTS Millions of Rats Slain in General

London, Dec. 13.-As the result of four He was married at St. Thomas, On- England has started upon the greatest tario, to Miss Clara Fraser, daughter crusade against rats ever known. After it was announced that the mysterious Grave in demeanor, refined in his deaths were from the plague the crusade tastes, and possessed of a strong per- began to clear the peninsula of Suffolk, Stour and Orwell. Once started the

Crusade of Extermination.

movement is still increasing. As a warning to all the inhabitants of A typical western rancher is Archi- the Suffolk district billposters went round

"Notice is hereby given that rats and reaches of the sweeping plains, and other animals in the Samford Hundred made by Sir Oliver Lodge in a lecture be guaranteed beforehand. honest as the mid-day sun, the new have been found to be infected with a provincial secretary is one man in a malignant and fatal disease, which may thousand for the office he holds. Mr. be communicated to human beings. The McLean is rish from a model of the sweeping plains, and other animals in the Samford rundred honest as the mid-day sun, the new have been found to be infected with a at Birmingham University, that if wanted is that many experiments of this kind shall be tried. There is the universities for experiment he bound to be some results. McLean is rich from a worldly stand- public are requested to assist the local would apply electricity not only to acthe provincial premiersmp that went ing himself in the farmer's party, the with it; but with the Liberals divided Patrons of Industry of Ontario, was, was the famous owner of the C. Y.

Similar animals rain.

With the hand. They are requested to Sir Oliver explained yesterday that bury all such as may be found dead in a he would not devote the sum named 000 acres, one would not learn from are warned not to eat hares or rabbits apply it to research work in gen-"Rats gain access to dwellings by burrowing through the earth beneath wooden sociation at Montreal," said Sir Oliver, floors or along the course of defective "that the discharge of electricity

> vey the disease to human beings. All food likely to be searched for by rats or other vermin should be kept covered up." Rat Clubs Formed. After this notice rat catchers began to

After this notice rat cateners began to appear in the district. Rat clubs were as before. as before. "Minute particles of water in the "Minute particles of water in the sible all rats I can upon my land or in my buildings." The local clergy have discussed the advisability of pressing home on in the neighborhod of thunder Philadelphia, Dec. 13.—Although he the warning against the vermin from the clouds and causes the difference bestill in a serious condition, hospital pulpit on Sunday, pointing out to the tween thunder rain and ordinary hysicians say that Herbert Mason Clapp, villagers that matters are more serious rain; the small drops mass themthe clubman and grandson of Mason, the than they are apt to believe, and that selves together into one the war must be carried on at all costs. fall with greater rapidity and viothan they are apt to believe, and that selves together into big ones and so cover from the bullet wound he received in his apartments early yesterday morning.

Mrs. Marie Clapp, his wife, was taken into custody by the police yesterday on the strength of a statement made by the wounded husband that she shot him, and was released on \$2,500 hail late last. At the village of Sutton they are doing lence. wounded husband that she shot him, and was released on \$2,500 ball late last he had it poisoned. This cat has now moisture.

gone to be examined for the plague "And in countries which are afbacillus. After the rector the schoolmaster, Mr. Findley Baker, saw to the rather an exceptional condition, for removal of his home cat, and the publican the greater part of the surface of the Australia and the same thing hapremoval of his home cat, and the publican and other residents followed the ex- earth

Ground Game Not Eaten. No rabbits or ground game have been

The Great Eastern Railway Company electrifying a cloud brings about the Belgium 211,617 "estaminets,"

the infection. The warning notices em phasizing the danger of rabbits as food have been posted at our local stations, and the station masters instructed to take all care in accepting goods from

the peninsula." Free poison can be had at the Ipswich docks by persons approved by the medical officer, and sanitary inspectors are helping in the laying of it.

SCIENCE PLANS TO CONTROL WEATHER

Sir Oliver Lodge Declares If the British Nation Gives Him Money Enough He Will Do It.

has been aroused by the statement same time, affect the weather

against themselves on a question of a at 18 years of age, organizer for the ranch in sunny South Alberta, of 45,- suitable place without delay. The public exclusively to these objects, but would

"I showed in 1884 to the British Asdrains or pipes, and all such avenues of into smoky air or air laden with meentry should be carefully examined. A tallic fumes would coagulate the pargeneral campaign against uncleanliness ticles, and so cause it to be deposited and insects should be undertaken, since much more rapidly than if it were not fleas and perhaps other insects may con-Scheme to Make Rain

"I also showed that steam cloud blown from a boiler into a bell jar could be dissipated and turned into fine rain by a charge of electricity

suggested that it may be possible, by creeting discharge stations round the Derby. coast, to prevent too many clouds penetrating into an interior. Tests on Small Scale.

it is undoubtedly true that

Abbey's When you have

proven all its worth with a 25c "size" you will buy fullsized bottles for economy.

25c and 60c. Sold everywhere.

the kind of weather experienced are losely connected. "Which is cause and which is effect may be uncertain, but it would seem very desirable to try the experiment on a large scale and see whether artificially altering the state London, Dec. 13. — Much interest of the atmosphere will not, at the

what it will be. After we have gained the experience it will be time to consider the matter from the practical and commercial point of view.

STOKIES OF JEM MACE

Did Not Earn the Great Sums Credited to Him.

London, Dec. 13. - Exaggerated stories have been printed of the money earned in the ring by Jem Mace, the famous old fighter, who died today at the age of 79. As a matter of fact his eleven chief contests made for him far less money than would persuade a modern second-rater to enter the ring for a big show.

eleven fights total up to \$10,000. The biggest money-maker was his fight with Tom Allen, which brought These figures cover his biggest

winnings in the ring. J. Frank Bradley, editor of the Mirror of Life, an old friend and pupil of Mace, says: "Altogether, I should say, Mace, did not make more than \$25,000 out of his boxing, and this he lost many years ago." Totally without edge, and his generosity, kept him flicted with too much rain-which is poor. He went to America and made suffers from drought rather pened. Yet he once owned one of the than excessive moisture—it has been largest hotels in Sydney, and also owned the winner of the Australian

Japan has the monopoly of cam phor production, for it is only in that "For none of that, however, do I country and Formosa that the camrouch. I have only made experiments phor tree flourishes to any great ex-

Statistics show that there are in ing personality of the judicial and political circles of this section of Canada He is the quickest thinking of the guidest thinking of the judicial and the Unitary at all, but as versity of New Brunswick, where subject to tape-worm.

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What About Brain Food?

This Question Came Up in the Recent Trial for Libel.

A "Weekly" printed some criticisms of the claims made for our foods. It evidently did not fancy our reply printed in various newspapers, and brought suit for libel. At the trial some interesting facts came out.

Some of the chemical and medical experts differed widely.

The following facts, however, were quite clearly established:

Analysis of brain by an unquestionable authority. Geoghegan, shows of Mineral Salts, Phosphoric Acid and Potash combined (Phosphate of Potash), 2.91 per cent of the total, 5.33 of all Mineral Salts.

This is over one-half.

Beaunis, another authority, shows "Phosphoric Acid combined" and Potash 73.44 per cent from a total of 101.07.

Considerable more than one-half of Phosphate of Potash.

Analysis of Grape-Nuts shows: Potassium and Phosphorus, (which join and make Phosphate of Potash), is considerable more than one-half of all the mineral salts in the food.

Dr. Geo. W. Carey, an authority on the constituent elements of the body, says: "The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inorganic cell-salt, Potassium Phosphate (Phosphate of Potash). This salt unites with albumen and by the addition of oxygen creates nerve fluid or the gray matter of the brain. Of course, there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in herve fluid, but Potassium Phosphate is the chief factor, and has the power within itself to attract, by its own law of affinity, all things needed to manufacture the elixir of life."

Further on he says: "The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form, exactly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies-this is the only law of cure."

The natural conclusion is that if Phosphate of Potash is the needed mineral element in brain and you use food which does not contain it, you have brain fag because its daily loss is not supplied.

On the contrary, if you eat food known to be rich in this element, you place before the life forces that which nature demands for brain-building.

In the trial a sneer was uttered because Mr. Post announced that he had made years of research in this country and some clinics of Europe, regarding the effect of the mind on digestion of food.

But we must be patient with those who sneer at facts they know nothing about.

Mind does not work well on a brain that is broken down by lack of nourishment.

A peaceful and evenly-poised mind is necessary to good digestion.

Worry, anxiety, fear, hate, etc., etc., directly interfere with or stops the flow of Ptyalin, the digestive juice of the mouth, and also interferes with the flow of the digestive juices of stomach and pancreas.

Therefore, the mental state of the individual has much to do (more than suspected) with digestion.

This trial has demonstrated:

That Brain is made of Phosphate of Potash as the principal Mineral Salt, added to albumen and water.

That Grape-Nuts contains that element as more than onehalf of all its mineral salts.

A healthy brain is important, if one would "do things" in this

A man who sneers at "Mind" sneers at the best and least understood part of himself. That part which some folks believe links us to the Infinite.

Mind asks for a healthy brain upon which to act, and Nature has defined a way to make a healthy brain and renew it day by day as it is used up from work of the previous day.

Nature's way to rebuild is by the use of food which supplies the things required.

"There's a Reason"

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.,

Windsor, Ont.

GIVES VAST SUM TO BRING PEACE

Carnegie Donates Ten Millions to Help Abolish War.

HAS GIVEN \$180,000,000

The Pittsburg Steel King Adds Another to His Many Benefactions.

Washington, Dec. 14.-Andrew Car negie today transferred to a board of trustees ten million dollars in 5 per cent first mortgage bonds, the revenue of which will be used to "hasten the abolition of international war," and establish a lasting world peace. The formal transfer was made at a meeting at the rooms of the Carnegie Re earch Foundation. The trustees organized by choosing as president United States Senator Elihu Root, the permanent representative of the United

The method by which the annual income of half a million dollars shall be expended is left by Mr. Carnegie entirely in the hands of the trustees. The foundation is to be perpetual and when the establishment of universal peace is attained, the donor provides that the revenue shall be devoted to the banishment of the "next most degrading evil or evils," the suppression would "most advance the progress, elevation and happiness

The trustees of the fund are: United States Senator Elihu Root, ex-secreof state and ex-secretary of war; Columbia University; Dr. Henry S. Pritchott, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; Joseph H. Choate, lawyer, ex-ambassador to Great Britain; Albert K. Smiley, Lake Mohonk, educator and humanitarian; Dr. Charle W Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University: James Brown Scott, solicitor of the state department; John W. Foster, lawyer, ex-secretary of state; Andrew J. Montague, lawver, ex-governor of Virginia; Wm. M. Howard, lawyer, congressman, Lexington, Ga. Judge Thomas Burke, Seattle, Wash.; James L. Slayden, congressman, San Antenio, Texas; Andrew D. White, exambassador to Germany; Robert S. Brookings, lawyer, St. Louis; Samuel Mather, banker, steel manufacturer, Cleveland; J. G. Schmidlapp, railroad man, Cincinnati; Arthur William Foster, Regent University of California, San Francisco; Charles Magne Tower, ex-ambassador to Germany and Russia; Oscar Straus, ambassador to Turkey; Austen C. Fox, lawyer, New York: John L. Cadwalader, lawyer, New York: John Sharp Williams, senator-elect from Mississippi; C. L. Taylor, of Pittsburg, chairman of the Carnegie hero commission, and George W. Perkins, of New York, financier and philanthropist.

What He Has Given. mething like \$180,000,000. The endowment announced today is second in size to only three others of his—the sade this year." nent of teaching, made in 1905, and in-reased to \$15,000,000 in 1908; the \$16.-600,000 endowment of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburg, and the \$12,000,000 fund for the establishment of the Carnegie Institute in Washington. Mr. Carnegie's gifts to libraries during the past 20 years are estimated at \$36,00,000 abroad. Following is a list of his largest known

Educational foundation Pittsburg Institute Washington Institute \$16,000,000 Peace foundation universities \$10,000,000 \$5 000 000 Steel Co. employees \$5,000,000 Dunfermline endowment \$5,000,000

Polytechnic School, Pittsburg, \$2,-900,000; Peace Temple at The Hague, \$1,750,000; Allied Engineers' Societies. \$1.100,000; Bureau American Republies. \$750,000: small colleges in the United States, \$20,000,000; miscellanous in the United States, estimated, \$20,000,000; miscellaneous in Europe. estimated, \$2,500,000; total, \$179,500,-

Mr. Carnegie's latest endowment widens the gap between him and John retired steel master in his public benconservative estimate places Mr. Rockefeller's gifts to institutions at \$120,000,000. All but a small part of this was for educational

CHEWS GUM AT PLAY

Paris Society.

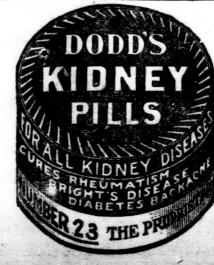
Paris, Dec. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank from Staff Inspetould have returned to Paris after their city police force. Scotch marriage. They are back in their spartment in the Rue Pierre Charon, off the Champs Elysees, though they spend most of their time at Maison Lafitte, there Frank Gould has his racing stable which is to be the great rival of the Vanderbilt racing stable in France. He two-year-olds being trained Fred Calhoun, and he hopes to get into they are opened, while plain-clothes the running next year. He has already men are constantly on the watch for Said yesterday that he would make Mr. Vanderbilt look like 6 cents before he

Meanwhile Mrs. Frank Gould has not intered society, but she appears every night at the most prominent theatres earing diamonds and chewing gum. The Paris newspapers have noted this as being the latest American fashion in smart set. Meanwhile Mrs. Frank Gould on chewing gum and

Radial railways have been the making of many a city. London should be no exception to what is a rule. Ad.

MILLIONAIRE BUIST DEAD.

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.-Robert Buist, the millionaire seedsman, head of the Robert Buist Company, died here early today of paeumonia. He had been ill



TUPPER DENOUNCES **MONK AND BOURASSA**

Says That They Should Be Driven to the Four Winds.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 13.-In an address delivered before the Canadian Club here today; Sir Charles Hibbert

declaring that Monk and Bourassa should be driven from public life.

WINNIPEG RE-ELECTS MAYOR SANFORD EVANS

The Anti-Segregation Candidate in the Prairie Capital Defeated.

Winnipeg, Dec. 13 .- Mayor Sanford States at the Hague peace tribunal. Evans was re-elected today with a President Taft has consented to be majority of over one thousand, easily honorary president of the Foundation. defeating his opponent. E. D. Martin, who ran on the anti-segregation plat-

> Practically the whole of the ouncil, which supported Mr. Evans, has been returned. The four present controllers likely elected-Waugh, Harvey, Cockburn and McArthur.

CANAL DEPUTATION WAIT ON GOVERNMENT

Ur. Nicholas Murray Butler, president Premier Intimates That Early Start On Deepening May Be Made.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Dec. 13.-A large deputation asked that the Welland Canal be deep- ago about the budget.

Speeches were made by H. W. Richardson, of Kingston; Mr. Henderson, instances, a grotesque effect. I met a wounded his wife and killed himself manager of the Montreal Transporta- lady who seriously affirmed that there in his home at Newark, N. J. tion Company; A. B. MacKay, of the might be no coronation this year.

Dingman, of Stratford. The side for the Government was made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who de- onation might furnish an excuse for clared that there was no question as dilly-dallying with the veto. to the value of the project. The only it is Winston Churchill who gives his N. J., children, who are members of question was as to the finding of the party nillion dollars.

"Perhaps if it were left to me there would be no difficulty, for I am the extravagant boy of the Administra- totally unauthorized, but he consisttion," said the Premier. this rests largely with the minister of ny-on-the-Spot." Even the first elecfinance, who is unfortunately away, tion address to the nation was and who is the economical boy of the Asquith's or the Chancellor's, but Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$10,000,000 Administration. When he returne for the furtherance of international peace brings the total of his benefactions and perhaps he will be able to find the money so that a beginning may be

FLOODS IN ITALY

Become Very Serious.

Rome, Dec. 13.-So serious have floods become, particularly in Northern Italy, through the increased rains, well as an immediate launching of a \$12,000,000 and thereby give encouragement to \$10,000,000 the inhabitants. the inhabitants.

Grave damage is reported from quarters. Many villagers are practically isolated and provisions are being are now so high as to be beyond the carried to the people by boats. Hundreds of soldiers and private citizens are aiding the sufferers.

A report from Leghorn says that portions of that city is under water, and serious damage has been done to rich, such as motor cars and silks, the railway station. Residents in certain districts are obliged to use ladders to enter their houses. In districts firemen have been called upon to rescue the occupants of buildings. At Pisa the River Arno has over-D. Rockefeller, who alone rivals the flowed its bank, and part of the city is

TORONTO FEELS HURT

At Statement That She Has 3,000 Abandoned Women.

Toronto, Dec. 13.-A statement made Mrs. Frank Gould Hasn't Broken Into at the investigation of the vice situation in Winnipeg to the effect that Toronto has 3,000 abandoned women, called forth a strong protest today from Staff Inspector Kennedy, of the

> 'It is an outrageous statement to are not 300, much less 3,000, of these women here.'

> The police of Toronto are maintaining strict vigilance in the matter, closing houses of ill-fame as rapidly as they are opened, while plain-clothes women soliciting on the streets.

LEACH'S BOAT SANK

Cigar-Shaped Craft Failed to Negotiate the Falls.

Niagara Falls, Dec. 14.-The looking, cigar-shaped craft in which Leach was to go over the Niagara Falls, made a trial trip this afternoon, without a passenger, otherwise the reckless adventurer of whirl-

Point, above Chippewa, about four miles above the falls, at 1:30 o'clock, and headed down-stream. It was situated on Marudu Bay, which has considerable everywhere a more considerable everywhere a more considerable everywhere. caught and held for some time on caused considerable excitement among rocks above the falls, but finally took the big plunge over the centre of the As soon as Al Short heard that his he big plunge over the centre of the Horseshoe Falls at 2:37. It was quite plainly seen, and no damage to the Hotel, where he is now a guest. boat then appeared. It gracefully slid down over the falls, end first, behind

louds of rising spray. When it emerged at the base of the falls in the foam-lashed water, one end and the top were completely demolishter in coming in contact with rocks at the base of the falls. As it floated ful English cemetery, which faces the out into the river the boat filled with Basilica of the Heart of Jesus, otherwater and sank

If Bobby Leach had been an occupant there would have been no posible chance for his life.

An immense crowd watched oyage of the craft down the river. The only person to successfully nav igate the falls is Mrs. Aneedson Tay-

MORE LUXURIES ARE TO BE TAXED

From Motors and Silks of Rich.

BUDGET A BIG SUCCESS

Some Odd Effects of Mr. Balfour's Restore-the-Veto Threat.

A special to the Toronto Star: London, Eng., Dec. 13.-After the first two days' polling the Conservatives said the Government could not go on if the parliamentary majority decreased. A few days later they were pointing to the decreased radical majorities in the constituencies, particularly to the turnover of 36,000 votes in Lancashire, as an evidence that the Government could not proceed. They are saying the same thing yet.

The Times today points out that while Premier Asquith has a coalition majority, only one of his three parties on the new lines and extensions for is represented in the cabinet or is rapid transit. under the control of his whips. The answer of the Liberals is that on the issue on which the election was fought, the coalition party is perfectly homogeneous. On the Lords' issue the differences between even the accentuated than on the budget issue year to \$5,848,566.

last year.
Will Restore the Veto. But while most of the Opposition rgans are arguing that the majority s ineffective, the Morning Post yesterday, followed by Balfour last night, recedes from this position. What they say is that if the veto is abolished now, it will be restored by the first heirs of the Van Rensselaer estate Conservative Government in power. This is described as an arrogant threat by the Liberals, who add that a waited on the Government today and similar thing was said one short year

One City Alarmed by Balfour. Balfour's strong language of last night is having a quick, and in some Hamilton Board of Trade, and Mayor There might be a revolution instead. residences in the Lawnwood section of fear among the radicals that the cor- their plunder in an automobile oney to carry it out. The deepening looking for. Speaking last night he of the Welland Canal or construction referred specifically to the coronation, of the Georgian Bay Canal would in- with the peace and amity between the urged an endowment of \$10,000,000 as olve the berrowing of two hundred parties and races it would bring, add- one of the needs of the university. ing emphatically, "but we must have the veto bill first."

Mr. Churchill's utterances may "However, ently insists on being the first "John-

returne Churchill's Budget a Great Success. Lloyd George's budget, which

now accepted in its essentials by all parties, has produced a revenue more oughfares. buoyant than its most sanguine advotive, owing to the delay in getting val-Inundation in Northern Italy Have uations through. So freely is money accumulating, that the super-tax on bacco is predicted for next year, as sioner Waldo. would be the first to be cut, but cynics observe that tobacco reaches more voters. Anyway, the tobacco duties maximum revenue-producing point.

One Way to Give Protection. It is also rumored that in the next budget Lloyd George proposes to put customs taxes on the luxuries of the cently attended his brother's funeral, simultaneously asking the manufacturers, who will be protected in consequences, to pay an excise corresponding to the amount of their protection into his insurance scheme fund. The Unionists think this is a typical Lloyd-Georgian proposal.

BELLBOY TIED UP TO BE CREMATED

Borneo Tribe Ready to Burn Him for a Spy, But Change Plan.

Seattle, Dec. 14.-After fifteen years braving the dangers of Central Borneo, ing his little daughter's savings bank where he worked as a mining prospector and spending for drink the money inthe subject of a Sulu king, Henry Bode has returned to Seattle, his the child.

ormer home.

A bellboy at the old Seattle Hotel, in the employ of Al Short. Bode got a demake, said Inspector Kennedy. There sire to see the world and try his fortune nine cows of the herd of the Tri-City are not 300, much less 3,000, of these in the Orient. He worked his passage Pasteurized Milk Company, which supto Honolulu, and after a few earned enough money to pay his ex-penses to Hong Kong.

He met American prospectors who were interested in the Choy Chung Hing Min-ing syndicate, and while in their employ was sent to Martin province, where the company had a number of placer mines old story e with a bag of gold in each hand, Bode. "I made some money, but said Bode. "I made some money, but I am rich only in experience. Later I joined a tribe of Dusons, and, as the subject of a Sulu king, went prospecting in East Boneo, on the Seguma River. It takes a fellow with a lot of grit to de-

velop any claim he may locate.

"There are hardships and dangers, Before I joined a tribe in Central Borneo and went about my prospecting without paying any attention to the natives was captured as a spy and an intruder.
Once they tied me to a tree, and, dancing about me with brands of fire in

Mrs. Gilbert Reche, of 44 William street, St. Thomas, has returned home on the second story, which, in conafter visiting friends in East London. Henry Fielding, the author of "Tom was buried there. His remains lie on the hillside in the centre of the beauti-

wise known as the Church of the Es-

The proposed route of the North Midland Railway is from London to Stratford, via St. Marys, with branch line to Lucan, in all about 45 miles of railway, through one of the lor, who went over the waterfall in a richest, most fertile and prosperous Store open evenings of mow until cause, barrel on Oct. 24, 1901.

districts in all Canada.

Ad. Christmas. districts in all Canada.

The Police Nab Owen Sound Elopers

Monden.

Toronto, Dec. 13.-Upon their ar-jest 2 years. Monden, who is a laborrival at the union station from Owen er, boarded at her home. Lloyd George to Get Revenue 35 years old, and William Monden, 30 night, and left the house. She said it tives Archibald and Tipton, at the instance of the authorities at Owen her for no reason whatever, and that Sound. They are being held on charges she had finally decided to elope with

Mrs. Lockhart's husband is em-Mrs. Lockhart's husband is employed in a grocery store in Owen Sound, and she has four children, the children. The couple will be taken eldest being 11 years, and the young- back tomorrow

AMERICAN

The excellence of the quail shooting is attracting many to the covers at Pinehurst, N. C.

The Interborough in New York increased its carrying capacity many thousands over previous Sundays. Medical experts who examined Gallagher, the man who shot Mayor Gaynor, said he seemed to have senile dementia.

Dr. John Alfred Brashear, of Pittsburg, lecturing in Philadelphia, declared that there are no canals on the planet Mars. The Citizens' Union of New York

Secret service men, after ten years search, seize "gold" coin plant and arrest two men in a house of mystery at

Astoria, L. I. In his annual report Postmaster General Hitchcock said the postal radicals and the moderates are less deficit had been cut \$11,500,000 in one There is a moment in progress in

Michigan for establishing a state institution for training and educating defective children. The iron ore receipts at Ashtabula, Ohio, for the season just closed were 9.599,052 tons, an increase of 1,539,019

tons over last year.
It was announced at Albany that the had given valuable historical manuscripts to the state library. There have been thirteen deaths du to hunting in Pennsylvania so far this

eason; eighteen deaths have been re orted in New England. Charles F. Croselmore, a retired businessman, Burglars robbed fifteen stores and

I spoke in a previous cable of the the Bronx, New York, carrying away John D. Rockefeller is to be Santa Again Claus this year for all the Tarrytown, the announcement they are the Sunday school of his church. Dr. John H. MacCracken,

> Ex-Vice-President Fairbanks and Governor Harmon, of Ohio, were guests of the National Press Club of Washington. Both made addresses. United States customs officers

searching the Great Northern steambip Minnetonka at Seattle, discovered and seized \$10,000 worth of smuggled The demand for additional pay for Sunday work by street cleaners in New the genus he had an intimate knowledge

moval to a few much-travelled thorcates anticipated, even though the struck several days ago in sympathy honor.' land taxes have not yet become effect with the strike of the Chicago strik-

Milwaukee Capt. Joseph McCormick, hero of the large incomes has been delayed in Pratt oil works fire in 1888 who saved and the best pupil I have ever had." operation for a year, and a reduction his entire company in an explosion, in the taxes on the poor man's to- was retired on full pay by Commis-

Because a justice in a New York that the king has expressed his inten-pretentious insurance scheme. One court insisted in having a good deal standing in a prominent place on the spend their holidays. tion to visit the inundated districts might expect the heavy breakfast of ventilation, the jurors asked and table taxes on tea, coffee, and sugar received permission to keep their hats on in court. What doctors believe to be a well-

"Big Bill" Green, who escaped from course. Sing Sing with four other convicts, re-

where keepers were looking for him, disguised as a woman. Albert J. Edwards, president of elect council, and former president f the League of Republican Clubs of Pennsylvania, died in Pittsburg after sembly, ebbs and flows in an unexan operation at a hospital.

live lizard, six inches in length. and the head of another lizard, were discovered in the stomach of Lovie Herman, 19 years old, who died at her home in Cieveland, Ohio. A meeting will be held in Washington the last three days of the present week to further the movement for the

establishment of a permanent court to settle international disputes. A Chicago man, Michael Cichervicz years old, was arraigned for breaking his little daughter's savings bank tended for a Christmas present

At Rock Island, Ill., a sensation was caused by the discovery that eightymonths piles 1,000 Rock Island families, were spheric energy, or some other subtle

SIX DROWNED

Cabin Launch Containing Seventeen Passengers Capsized.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 14.-Six men were accident occurred near Marysville, Wash. The men who were drowned were all cieties. employees of a logging camp at Marysville. They had chartered the launch for a pleasure trip. When the boat capsized there were fourteen persons in the wise the reckless adventurer of whiripool fame would have been a dead man
hand, were preparing to burn me alive,
little cabin and three on the roof.

to burn me alive,
little cabin and three on the roof.

Christ at home when you ride the
the cabin were rocking the boat as it was
the cabin were rocking the boat as it was
the cabin were rocking the boat as it was
"I have sacrificed much for my recarried in the swift current of the river

Madrid possesses a model prison which produces its own newspaper. The editor is an international swindler who can speak many languages former bellboy, now a grown man, was in the city, he invited him to the Seattle articles in Spanish. French, German articles in Spanish, French, German staff to go out to distribute the jour- others. nal and to canvass for advertisements which are found on the fourth and last page. The editor has lofty ideas. His paper contains philological notes, general articles, a financial column and a

"poet's corner."-London Globe. Make this a "Nordheimer" Christmas. The gift of all gifts, not only at "Quality" Tone, Nordheimer Piano.

Sound tonight, Mrs. Levina Lockhart, had a quarrel with her huband last years of age, were arrested by Detec- was almost impossible for her to enlov any home comforts, because her husband was always finding fault with

ENGLISH BOILERMAKERS CALL OFF STRIKE

to Work at Terms of Employers. London, Dec. 14.-The boilermakers

lockout, affecting 50,000 men in the yards of the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation, ended today with the acceptance by the me nof the terms made by the emissued a brief in favor of competition ployers. The yards will reopen tomor-

The lockout was instituted on Sept. 2 following a strike of the riveters employ ed at the Walker shipyard at Newcastleon-Tyne. The federation asserted that the strike was a viloation of the agreement made between the federation and nineteen workmen's societies last spring for the prevention of strikes and lock outs, and declared a lockout, to remain in force until the boilermakers' society was prepared to guarantee the fulfillmen of the agreement.

A DUELLING BLUFF

How an Actor Scared a Writer Out of a Fight.

Paris, Dec. 14.-The French duel has een a joke for many years, and the laugh. It seems that a well-known politi- the aid. cal journalist was in a boulevard cafe a few days ago, and heard an actor calling ing for the first of the season's games. evening. After the minutes were read He promptly took exception, and from of words the two came to blows. The actor had rather the better of the ougilistic exchange, so the journalist be-

hat had long hung in his library. He The actor had never held a sword it wielder of the deadly things.

paired to the establishment of a wellbe taught the art of d'Artagnan in as Listowel, was carried by 18 to 16. short a time as possible. The master tried him out and shook is head. From long acquaintance with

York reduced the area of snow re- of the duelling Parisian, and he said to his would-be pupil: "I cannot teach you to fence, but Eight hundred garment workers who can tell you how to avoid this duel with he produced a large photo-

ers, went back to work yesterday in graph of himself and wrote across the with tonsilitis. "To the best fencer I have ever made, ing friends in town. again called upon the actor to make the block on Saturday evening. final arrangements, the first thing that Mr. Jack Scott and Glen Gordon On motion of Trustees Stevenson final arrangements, the first thing told met their eyes was this photograph standing in a prominent place on the spend their holidays.

Mr. Jack Scott and Gien Gordon on Motion of Trustees Stevenson and Box, it was voted that the secretary notify McDonald & Henry, of the power of the spend their holidays. saved from a horrible death, quick action from St. Clair, and is very much immanner they approached the actor with

What doctors believe to be a went manner they approach the sides. After ary, gave a lecture and magic lantern same at once and place the heating developed case of leprosy was found a view to an applies, on both sides any, gave a fecture and magic fantern same at once and place the nearing in the general hospital in Kansas City a little stage bluster the actor agreed views of India in the Presbyterian apparatus in first-class condition as case of Tom Psolamatis, a that perhaps, as he did not like the idea Church on Tuesday. of spilling blood, that would be the best

PASTOR DURHAM

plained manner. For a while the prayers, the strange "tongues." the convulsive and agonized sobbing and pleading, reaches a height; then it suddenly subsides, and for a few moments very little is said. The worshipers, as if exhausted, stare awkwardly at one another.

When wrestling with the spirit the devotee breathes convulsively through his teeth, producing a hissing sound.

Promising Subjects. Through the group of kneeling and prostrate men and women, the pastor Sunday at his home here. moves, resting his hands on the heads and shoulders of those who appear to attended the presbytery in Sarnta. be promising subjects for the divine inflatus, or outpouring of the spirit; or raising his hands above them, as if shaking, from his finger tips, atmoforce, after the manner of a Hindoo

or ocultist. The "strange tongues" sound very much like badly spoken stock Hebrew phrases, or one of the languages of the American Indians. Some of the strange sounds are mere incoherent babblings, and the others, if one listens intently, show constantly reiterdrowned in the Snohomish River late ated syllables, which go to show that if it is a new language it is a very yesterday, when a cabin launch contain- crude one or else the words are entitle congregation took this opportunity ing seventeen passengers capsized. The tirely disconnected. Pastor Durham took occasion to score the secret so-

> Scores Lodges "I would not take \$50,000 and be found in a lodgeroom. It is no place all returned home, delighted with the honey, of Yarmouth Contre, gave for any order of Christian, much less evening's entertainment.

"I have sacrificed much for my religion," said the speaker. "I have been citizens, whose loyalty to the old town quartette and the choir, significant papers here made light of during that time and to contemplate Belmont.

TURMOIL IN HONDURAS.

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=News from Western Ontario=

this week Stanley Coleman Bridge on Monday. was a Bothwell visitor on Monday. days in Toronto.

Alex. Brandy was in Chatham Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome visited in ronto. Florence on Friday last.

Mr. Baker, former principal of the

iting in town. STRATFORD.

Mrs. Alex. Sussex is quite ill

sical event of the season thus far was Fanny Oddy, of the Garnett House. the hospital aid concert tonight in the city hall. The programme was given Sanderson formed part of a large Miss Jackson, soprano, all of New sion to influence the Government to "affair" has made even Paris York. The proceeds go to the funds of deepen the Welland Canal.

The local curiers got busy this even-their regular sessional

One of the important items of busi-Stratford here today was the call ex-ships, 1910-1911. hought himself of a pair of fencing foils tended by St. Andrew's congregation to Rev. W. H. L. Rowand, late of Fort October and November report of atdispatched his seconds to his antagonist William. The call was duly sus- tendance, as follows: October, average

the presbytery went on record as ap- ember, 190, average 178. his Land, and he learned to his conster- proving the basis of church union amount paid in fees for the current proposed by the general joint committerm, including \$7 for use of typetee. The resolution to this effect, writers, is \$507.75. Miss O'Donoghue known teacher of fencing, and begged to Marys, and Rev. D. W. S. Urquhart, of days during the last days of October. moved by Rev. D. N. Morden, of St. was absent on account of illness 41/2

local blind musician.

WALLACEBURG. Wallaceburg, Dec.

Mr. Carl Lynch, of Detroit, is visitnd the best pupil I have ever had."

Ross & Sons' new five-and-ten- the Hinnegan C. Milner and A. E. Sheldon, \$2.50

proved after receiving treatment.

BRIGDEN. Brigden, Dec. 13. - Bert Huff, who has been in the west for several months, returned home last week.

Miss Margaret Miskell is visiting friends in Toronto Miss Eva Parr, of London, is spendng her vacation at her home here. Mr. Cardiff, of Petrolea, spent Sunday with friends in town. Rev. Mr. Oshwell, of Toronto, conducted the services in the Brigden and Bear Creek Presbyterian The morning services were especially for the sailors, many of whom were

present. The church was decorated for the occasion, and the choir ren- Christmas. dered suitable music, which was very much appreciated. Jack Dyer, of London, is a guest of Rev. A. J. Thomas. James Smith, of Petrolea, spent

Rev. Mr. Oshwell and J. A. McBear The Brigden stores are all beautifully decorated for the Christmas With the splendid sleighing the outlook for a good trade was never better.

WYTON.

decided success. Rev. Mr. Millyard, of Hensall, gave his illustrated address tree. Miss Sara Blight was very agreeof showing their appreciation of her faithful services as organist and prethe singing of "God Save the King"

PETROLEA. me when I was in London last win- future prospects. Looking back, there with singing the National Anthem. and English. Everything is done in this week. Prayer meetings are held in many ways and the foundation is programme will be provided, and a the prison. The editorial offices are every afternoon at the home of Mr. being surely laid for a prosperity such lunch will be served in the basement W. H. Wortman. Among the local as has not been known since the oil sequence is known as the "gallery of leaders of the movement are Mr. Ed- boom days of twenty years ago. And all the talents." It seems that the au- ward Towe, Mr. Wortman, Mr. and though the progress now may not be Arkona, Dec. 14.—Mr. George Fair Jones," died in Lisbon in 1754, and thorities allow the prisoners on the Mrs. Marshall. Miss Wilson, and so boisterous as then, it is, without is spending a few days visiting rela-Kingston, Ja., Dec. 14.—The British the stages of transition, and from an moters. cruiser Brilliant has sailed for Honoil or mining community is developing duras to protect British interests there into a healthy, progressive, "abovewarm up in the Ark. Two are already if necessary. Reports have reached the-ordinary" Ontario town. One of in the field for reeveship. here that conditions in the Hondurian the marks of progress during the year republic are greatly disturbed. has been the laying of the Front Make this a "Nordheimer" Christ-

Bothwell, Dec. 13.-William Ellwood, titles from the Tilbury gas fields and of Detroit, visited at his home here is a cheap and ready fuel for both domestic and manufacturing purposes. Through the generosity of one of the best citizens Petrolea will shortly have opened to the public the magnificent Charlotte Eleanor Englehart Hospital. S. H. Reynolds is spending a few a property valued at over \$50,000, ays in Toronto. on Greenfield streets stands the imposing new quarters of the Bank of To-

ST. MARYS. MADE PARIS LAHUG public shoot here, and wife are vis- Dewmaw, of Springfield, Mo., and her St. Marys, Dec. 14.-Miss Claudine sister, Mrs. Pearl McConnell, of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of their Stratford, Dec. 13.—Quite the mu- Wm. Oddy and the Misses Hattie and Mayor Willard and Councillor F. W. Francis Firth, baritone; Mr. deputation from other cities and towns Homer Eaten, impersonator, and to the Ottawa Government now in ses-

The Collegiate Institute board held The cold weather had made excellent and confirmed the secretary presented a circular letter from J. R. Carter, of Sarnia, giving the conditions of comness to come before the Presbytery of petition in the Carter annual scholar-

Principal S. K. Martin presented his

November, average 169, 1909 After several hours of discussion October, average 175; 1908, 190; Nov-Charles Schutt, porter at the Royal ing two or three days. Miss Edith and the beginning of November dur-Hotel, was given three months in Finch took charge of her classes.

Central Prison today in the police: Trustee Maclean presented financial court for the theft of a pair of gloves report as follows: Wilson Bros.' Co. from Roger Roberts, the well-known plumbing, \$3.15; Miss Ethel Finch, two days' teaching for Miss O'Donoghue, \$4; Dunseith & Thompson, coal. \$214.45; A. Carman, postage for 1910, Wellman has been ill for a few days Globe and Mail and Empire, \$4 35; St. Marys Journal and Argus, printing reports, \$10 each; Geo. M. Hendry

Mr. William Wellman has returned Stratford, that the heating in the new Mr. Davidson, a returned mission- board looks to them to attend to

DELMER. Delaware, Dec. 12.-The Sunday school entertainment is to be held on the even ing of Friday, Dec. 23, and promises to Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Curtis have been

visiting cousins at Simcoe for a few

Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter, of Rosedale

Farm, left last week for a visit with friends at Chicago and in Wisconsin, and will probably go to St. Louis to visit their son, Ernest Baxter, before returning. Mrs. Ross is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Dawes, of Toronto, to visit her for

daughters contemplate visiting friends in Michigan during the Christmas holidays Mrs. Barker is quite ill at the home of er daughter, Mrs. Thomas Wessinger, on the ninth concession.

The regular monthly dinner of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Isaac Curtis on Thursday of last week, and a very pleasant time was

MAPLETON.

Mapleton, Dec. 13.—The anniversary The annual Christmas tree and en- held on Sunday last. Rev. W. services of the Church of Christ were tertainment of the Wyton Sunday Charlton, of Hillsboro, preached at both services, and Misses Shirley and Jean McCallum, of Gladstone, renderon Ireland, and delighted the audience, ed a duet in the evening, and special Santa Claus was there to distribute music was also rendered by the choir. the presents from the heavily-laden A tea meeting was held on Tuesday evening last at the church. Rev. W ably surprised when the friends of G. Charlton acted as chairman, and opened with the invocation. solos were rendered by Misses Shir-Dexter, of Springfield; M. Mackenzie, companion and manicure set. After of Belmont; Mabel White and Mamie Brown, of this place. Little May Manumber of humorous readings, which invoked hearty applause. A duet was rendered by Misses Shirley and Jean Petrolea, Dec. 13.—As the year 1910 McCallum, of Gladstone, and selections draws to a close, the minds of Petrolea by the Belmont quartette, Mapleton misrepresented, and made ligh of in never wavers, are moved to review were also given by Rev. A. Buckborthe newspapers. Even your little, in- the progress made as a community ough, of New Sarum, and A. Jones, of has been great reason for satisfaction. A social evening will be held in the Meetings will be held every night for the town has made solid progress church on Thursday, Dec. 15, A good

street pavement, which, when com- mas. The gift of all gifts, not only at pleted next spring, will make nearly Christmas time, but at any time, is a a mile of first-class paved roadway. "Quality" Tone, Nordheimer Piano.
A second great addition has been the Store open evenings from now until piping of the town for natural gas, Christmas.

ARKONA.

doubt, of a more substantial chartives in Durand, Mich. acter than that founded on "oil" alone. Plans are under way for an open air Petrolea has been passing through skating rink. Success to the pro-

NOTICE!

TAKE NOTICE That the council of the Corporation of the City of London poses to pass Bylaws relating to the assessment of the manufacturing firms

Name of Firm. McClary Mfg. Company. Geo. White & Sons Comany. McCormick Mfg. Company. D. S. Perrin Company. E. Leonard & Sons. London Foundry Company. Wortman & Ward Company London Brass Works Company	25,000 75,000 67,000 45,000 7,500	Column III. Term of Years 15 years	Column IV. Date of Commencement. Jan. 1st, 1913 Jan. 1st, 1911 Jan. 1st, 1911
London Brass Works Company The Municipal Council proposes	s to enact as	15 *****	Jan. 1st, 1911 Jan. 1st, 1911

1. The real and personal property of the firms named in Column I. of the above schedule, used by the said company respectively in the business which it now carries on, or may hereafter carry on in the said City of London, shall not be assessed for any purpose at a greater sum than the sum set opposite the name of the said firm in Column II. of the schedule in any of the said fifteen years, except for taxation for school purposes and for local improvements. 2. That a vote of the electors of the City of London qualified to vote on a Bylaw for the creation of debts only, be taken at the same time, by the same officers, and at the same places as the votes for the election of Aldermen for the said City of London at the next ensuing elections are taken.

3. That the question upon which the vote shall be taken shall be for or against 3. That the question upon which the vote shall be taken shall be for or against the expediency of fixing the assessment of the firm named in Column I, of the said schedule, from the day set forth in Column IV. of the said schedule, at the sum set forth in Column III. of the said schedule, except for taxation for school purposes and for local improvements.

4. The proceedure to be taken for such vote shall, with such variations as 4. The proceedure to be taken for such vote shall, with such variations as may be necessary, be the procedure prescribed for use in voting on Bylaws for the creation of debts.

5. That the votes taken upon the question shall be taken by ballot, and the Clerk shall sum up the votes, and declare the result at the same time as the result of the election of the Aldermen for the said City of London is declared. 6. That Section 1 of this Bylaw shall not take effect unless and until it has been confirmed by an Act of the Legislature of Ontario.

8. BAKER, Clerk of the Municipality of the City of London Dated this 29th day of November, 1910.

writing for The San Francisco Chroni-

cle, and then in accordance with his

father's wishes, entered the army,

who also divorced him.

KIDNAPPERS HELD.

arrived in New York from Europe.

Post Toasties

NEW SEA TERROR SWIMS AND FLIES

England Is Puilding Something Noted as Journalist, Soldier, Play New For Naval Warlare.

London, Dec. 13.-A remarkable air raft, which it is asserted will cause something approaching a revolution in the methods of naval warfare, has been engaging the attention of an expert at Vickers & Maxim's works at Barrow, and in a month's time will be launched The air ship, which has been built for the Admiralty, will be the first of a flect of sea birds which, acting in conjunction College, California, he did some special with battleships, will probably decide the

issue of the next great naval battle. "Naval air ship No. 1," as the invention

Such are the expectations of its inprove the submarine than any man in charge of Life.

four in each gondola, and they will be able to change places from bow to stern, of the cast of his play "Butterflies," the king's ministers, which was to be able to change places from bow to stern, of the cast of his play "Butterflies," brove invaluable later on or vice versa, by means of the plank gangway -a perilous undertaking, whether on the water or in the air.

There are two eight-cylinder watercooled engines, each 129-horsepower, and these drive two large tractors at the bow and one small propeller at the stern. The engines will give the air ship a speed of the water will depend upon the condition of the sea and the strength of the wind. The air ship will be driven over the The air ship at the foreign correspondents have the five day indictments charging Marie Rappo d the manner of a hydroplane.

Water Ballast in the Boats. The gondolas are fitted with water ballast, and when the air ship is required to rise from the waves the water will be discharged and the ship will rise from the sea to the clouds as a submarine rises from the bed of the ocean to the The first of the sea birds will not be

age, with cream.

armed with guns until her experimental graphing the veins on the hands.

Mothers Appreciate

Has Talked to a King, Queen, Czar and Former Shah.

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over the wires to the outside world—a characteristic talk with the crown prince and a more diplomatic

"Naval air ship No. I," as the Invention is described in cold official language, is father's wishes, entered the army, taking part in several campaigns against the Indians, and in the cattle will sail on the water and fly in the air, following in the wake of a battleship and this along the Rio Grande.

On resigning from the army he became associate editor of the New Orleans corresion of the New Orleans corresion of the New Orleans correspondents in the world were in Belgrade at that time, attempting to reach the Servian ruler and his hot-headed heir. Yet these interviews were not signed by one of them, but by Beatrice C. Basker-wille, How it was that this young mission. After a great deal of intrigulation were many were more than a more diplomated the interview with King Peter.

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skin and the other two there is a foot of space to allow for the expansion of the hydrogen.

Hundreds of stays, intricately interlaced, join the balloon with two gondolas, one on the bow and one at the stern, the gondolas being connected with a gangway, which is a mere plank of a foot wide. The gondolas are made of larch wood, and these support the ship larch wood, and these support the ship larch wood. Shannon, the actress, whom he markster wood, and these support the ship larch wood. Shannon, the actress, whom he markster wood, and these support the ship larch wood. Shannon, the actress, whom he markster wood, and these support the ship larch wood, and these support the ship larch wood. Shannon, the actress, whom he markster wood, and these support the ship larch wood. Shannon, the actress, whom he markster wood, and these support the ship larch wood, and these support the ship larch wood, and these support the ship larch wood is the larch wood. Shannon the actress, whom he markster wood is a foot wide. The gondolas are made of larch wood, and these support the ship larch wood, and these support the ship larch wood is the lacter of introduction to the British consul. He laughed pleasant-larch wond in the purpose of markster work and a letter of introduction to the British consul. He laughed pleasant-larch with the purpose of markster work and a letter of introduction to the British consul. He laughed pleasant-larch with the purpose of markster work and a letter of introduction to the British consul. He laughed pleasant-larch with the purpose of my visit. Of course he believed me as afe 'return to England,' and left me, shuffling across the floor in his bedroom slippers, black fez, and the work with two gondolas and left me, shuffling across the floor in his bedroom slippers, black fez, and the work and other devices, and a treatment for 1 work and 1 when I confided to him the purpose of my visit. Of course he believed me as afe 'return to England,' and left me, shuffling across the floor in his bedroom slippe There will be a crew of eight men, him two years later, and in 1894 he But he gave me a letter to one of

prove invaluable later on. "A Wild Goose Chase." "A well-known English newspaperman then in Belgrade on a mission York, Dec. 13.-The King's like my own, said to me that evening: cooled engines, each 129-horsepower, and County grand jury handed down to- You have come on a wild goose chase.

> Deputy Commissioner Flynn's detectives.
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> Battenzo and Marie Rappo were released under \$10,000 bail each. Eight others alleged to be members of the band were held in \$1,000 bail each.
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> In one day recently 7000 persons of the pagain.'
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> "This was not encouraging, especiforts to improve the economic conditions of her people, establishing centres of women's industries and schools for for the instruction of her sex. With a pride that was almost child-like she exhibited to me some of the beautiful embroidery work which had been made by the students.' In one day recently 7,000 persons received me in the foreign office, and over a cup of coffee we talked Professor Tamassia of the Univer- at length of Paris, St. Petersburg, sity of Padua has discovered a new grand opera—of almost everything system of identification by photo-except my mission. For in Servia, as in other countries of Eastern

to be fatal. So as I talked I determined to ask to see the crown prince instead of King Peter and through him reach his father. Gradually I brought the conversation around to local matters and finally expressed a wish to see the crown

"Impossible: his highness dislikes strangers,' replied the minister em-

In Comes the Crown Prince.

"I determined not to pursue the sub-ject further at that time, and we fell to talking of other things. Suddenly there was a commotion outside the door, fol-lowed by the price.

Sees the Former Shah.
"I owe my interview with the ex-shah
of Persia to the kind interest of General
Tolmatcheff, governor of Odessa, to
whom I was introduced by the American was arranged.

"Curiously enough, although the shah desired me to be told that he spoke ex-cellent French, he stiplated that the conceitent French, he suplated that the conversation be carried on through my cicerone, the shah speaking Persian and I speaking French. Instead of sitting, we all stood during the entire interview.

ried in 1880. She got a divorce from him two years later, and in 1894 he was married to Olive May, a member the king's ministers, which was to large as 'Carmen Sylva.' She kindy kept me two hours, talking on a great

the students.

'PLANES ACROSS ATLANTIC

Does the Hero of a Recent German Novel.

failure of their dirigible to cross the Atlantic, a German author has turned the trick by aeroplane—on paper. Emil Sandt, a popular writer with a lively imagination, has just published a romance of the air in which the aeroplane plays an all-important part. The novel is called "In Ether-The Testament of a Lonely Man," and it tells of the flight of a heavier than air nachine from Paris to New York. The record flight is accomplished in less than three days and might have been done in less than that if the pilot had not met with two thrilling adventures on the way. The first night out the man is overcome by a sense of loneliness, and fear, and in the absence of life, he lands on a derelict and makes friends with it. The next day, having resumed his journey, the airman sights 50 shipwrecked sailors. He is at a loss to save them until from his position aloft he spies a passing liner. To it he flies with express speed and brings lifeboats to the rescue of the imperiled men. Herr Sandt, it seems, believes in gathering his knowledge at first

penning his tale, so he did the next best thing-he accompanied Count Zeppelin on his first great flight into Switzerland.

KILLED A BARBER.

Greensburg, Pa., Dec. 13.—Peter Betolmi, a barber, of New Madison, Pa. went to a boarding-house early today to collect a bill. A quarrel ensued and he was shot in the back and instantly killed. Troopers raided the house and arrested twelve foreigners, who are in

MEDAL FOR AVIATOR.

London, Dec. 13.—The British Aer-al League this afternoon presented Claude Grahame-White with a special gold medal in recognition of his services to British aeronautics by his uccess in winning the international cup for aeroplanes at the recent meetat Belmont Park, N. Y.

FOR HER PERFUMES

Princess of Pless, Formerly Mary Cornwallis West, Is Terribly Extravagant Girl.

jar is thrice sealed, and Mary uses one for every bath. The empty jars she gives to her chamber woman, who fills it with alcohol, lets it stand for a white one them.

a while, and then sells it stand for a while, and then sells the diluted essence over again,
"Perhaps you would like the jars and go into the perfumery business yourself?" asked Mary of a spinster niece who went into fits over her extravagage.

NEW TYPE OF MEN

Aviators Will Have Eyes in the

begins on this granted bright and any man in England. The first of Britain's sea birds is now lying partly inflated in the large of Gold, "when he was 15. In 1880 he work "Memnon," a tragedy which guarded by marines night and day, and the closest secrecy is observed.

Shaped Like the Zeppelin.

The naval air ship is 520 feet long, and it will measure 25 feet or 66 feet in height when resting on the water. It is of conical shape, blunt at the nose and sharp at the stern, something similar to the ill-fated Z-ppelins, and, like the German metal, which is lighter than aluminum.

The gas bag, or balloon part, is composed of three skins—the first a sort of this rubber skin, the second slik network and goldbeaters' skin. Between the outer skin and the other two there is a foot skin and the othe

same doctor that this style of of the man-bird will take generations to de velop

Looking ahead to the time when flying is a universal pastime or routine, the doctor says the human machine, being the ever invented, will adapt itself to the new conditions. Limbs not used disappear altogether. the fate of our legs. Men with keen, ferrety faces will predominate, cause that type of variety of subjects.
"She reads a great deal of American literature, she told me, and enjoyed it very much She does not approve of certain qualities in the American woshown itself better to stand a severe upon the eyes will gradually alter their

cars were subject to the demurrage

The decision was rendered in the case of Proctor and Gamble Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, against the Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton Railway Company, and interstate carriers. The complainant, which operates approximately 500 private tank cars, and the Indian Refining Company of Cincinnati, which operate nearly 1,000 priv ate cars in the distribution of petroleum and its products, maintained that demurrage should not be collected or Berlin, Dec. 14.—While Wellman and private cars located on the private his gallant crew are regretting the tracks of the complanants, whether loaded or unloaded. The commission held otherwise.

> Football is almost as popular in Burma as it is in England. The natives play the game unshod, and kick and shoot goals with bare feet.

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right to the seat of the trouble, heal the delicate membranes of the kidneys and make their action regular and natural." Mr. E. J. Saulnier, Lake Annis, N.S. writes:—"I take a great deal of pleasure in telling you the benefit I have received from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. I was troubled with my kidneys for several years; my back was weak, I had terrible headaches, and was so restless I could not sleep at night. I commenced using Doan's Kidney Pills and in a very short time I was right and fit again."

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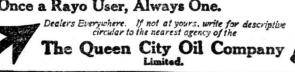
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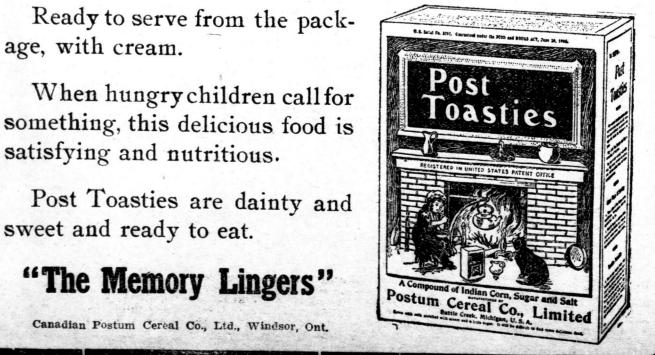
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ACTOR GILLETTE TO RUN ATHEATRE

Will Combine Stock Company Though Wile Ran Away and Organized Gang of Women Reand the Star Ideas.

New York, Dec. 14.-Charles Frohman will complete today the final negotiations for a new uptown theatre to be the permanent home of an organization combining the stock company from him and she has since pany and visiting star system and to married an Italian opera singer, with be known as the New American Repertoire Theatre. Its directorship will and yet the pope will not give him a be entirely in the hands of William divorce. The supreme court of Sax such a theatre will mean to actors the guilty wife has been stripped of what the Academy of Design means to all her titles and estates by legal pro-

known real estate firm to which he the king would have difficulty in ar-will give final word today to go ahead ranging another marriage. on the completion of the new playhouse, already partly begun.

are stock plays and star plays, the first demanding performance by a well balanced company, the second requiring leadership by some well known star. Most of the plays done at the

seat many more than a thousand per- berlains at Rome, in sons, exclusive of boxes. The under- Friedrich August is spoken of in a standing is that the project will have most contemptuous manner. The Herto, prove itself self-supporting in its der Publishing Company of Freiburg, first season for its future continuance. a well-known firm, which has printed Various Frohman stars before whom many Catholic books, apologizes to Mr. Gillette has outlined his new plan the king in a letter, which has been the king in a letter which of wider experimentation for actors printed in all the Catholic newspapers have already expressed a wish to co-operate with Mr. Gillette. Among the that the derogatory paragraphs had star productions already suggested are been overlooked, but Mgr. di Matthies Otis Skinner as Shylock in his own and the papal officials at the Vatican production of "The Merchant of Ven- are silent.
ice," Ethel Barrymore in a season of It is a curious anomaly that the Pinero comedies and William H. Crane in reproductions of his earlier suc-

cupancy by the beginning of next sea- cent Catholic, should be governed by If this scheme of alternating a Roman Catholic king. stock company productions of new ever, is due to an historical episode. plays with special revivals by visiting stars works out in New York Charles Frohman will duplicate the idea at the New Blackstone Theatre, Chicago, Mr. Gillette hopes that ultimately the playhouse will grow into a theatre endowed by actors for actors and that one of its leading features will be the development of acting material.



"Call of the Wild."

A fair house last night greeted "The Woodruff, and his capable company. The play is a strong one, well staged and cleverly presented.

The story is founded on Remington's book, "John Ermine of the Yellowa very clever book of western The dramatization of this book is about as unsatisfactory as the average dramatization of a novel. Few, indeed, are the successes.

Woodruff is a capable actor, with a fine presence and great magnetic power. His support is satisfac-

tory in every particular.
"The Thief" Tomorrow Night.

"The Thief" is announced for the Grand Thursday night. The play was writby Henri Bernstein, and produced by Charles Frohman. 'The Thief' tells the story of a woman who steals in order to have money for clothes to win her hus band's admiration. That, to begin with, is a change from the average play, in which we find a husband or a wife trying to get as far away as possible from the life partner, trying to drown a past, to polish up a present, or do something else along the lines of the divorce courts. "The Thief" will not soon again be seen in this city, and this opportunity to witness a performance at popular prices should not be missed. Seats selling.

Tomorrow."
No one seeing the handsome young No one, seeing the nandsome young woman playing the part of Mimi in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," with Gertrude Elliott (Mrs. Forbes-Robertson), at the Grand on Friday night, Dec. 16, would are using the telephone more. For suspect that she was one of the famous Merrilees sisters who were international favorites on the variety stages fifteen At one time these clever sisters headed the bill at the old Koster & The report gives a striking instance Bial's famous New York theatre for six of British absent-mindedness—the consecutive months. Miss Carrie Merrimild temporary insanity which been on the legitimate stage for over ten years. She was a member of Viola Allen's "The Christian," and other

Victor Moore, a Favorite Comedian. One of the most imposing galaxies of musical comedy favorites ever gathered to support a musical comedy star is the gathered for the exploitation of Moore in "The Hapiest Night of array gathered for the exploitation of Victor Moore in "The Hapiest Night of His Life." to be seen at the Grand on Saturday night, Dec. 17, matinee and night. Everybody knows that John T. Kelly, Maude Raymond, Annebelle Whitford, Jack Henderson and Gertrude Van derbilt in themselves comprise a mighty drawing host. Yet these and Phil Ryley Mae Phelps and Julia Ralph. me of the big names found in the new Moore company.

Sembrich Tonight.

Among the famous singers of the past century, no name—not even Patti's—shines more brilliantly, while no coloratura soprano of the present day can be menthe same breath with the peerless Sembrich. In days to come, never to have heard Mme. Sembrich will be considered a great loss of opportunity, as sidered as a great loss or opportunity, as it is looked upon in the present century never to have heard Jenny Lind or Adelina Patti. That the Sembrich con-Adelina Patti. That the Sembrich con-cert will hold a permanent place in Lon-don's musical history may safely be pre-dicted. For assisting artist Mme. Sem-brich brings Frank La Forge, famous as the world's finest accompanist, and a concert planist of the highest rank. At

Holy Land Exhibition. At the Holy Land Exhibition, to be given in the Auditorium and Y. M. C. A. building for eight days, beginning Tues-day, Dec. 27, the Misses Ben-Oliel, with the assistance of 100 trained persons in the picturesque costumes of the natives of the Holy Land, present a lifelike por-trayal of Oriental life. A long visit in Palestine would be necessary in order to see as many varied scenes in Oriental

KING IS UNABLE TO GET A DIVORCE

Wed Another, He Still Is Her Husband.

Mr. Gillette's idea is that ony has dissolved the marriage, and ceedings, but the pope is inexorable Ground has already been broken for and, in the eyes of the Roman Cath-the new building, the situation of olic church of which Friedrich Augwhich Mr. Frohman is not yet ready ust is a member, and of the subjects to disclose any more definitely than to who belong to that faith, he is a say that it will be situated within married man. In the eyes of his

This settles definitely the disposi- about to renounce his religion and tion of William Gillette's services at the end of his present season. Mr. Gillette has agreed to undertake the direction of the theatre, the plan of silence is construed both silence is construed both which will be that of a permanently cording to the prejudices of the peo-established stock company, headed from time to time by visiting Frohman tunity to know declare that the king The theatre will be operated is tired of reiterating his denials, and by Mr. Gillette on the idea that there will pay no more attention to such reports.

Published a Book. One of the reasons for a revival of the story is the fact that his majesty dismissed several Catholic officials Repertoire Theatre, will be stock last spring and appointed Lutherlans plays performed without stars, but for in their places. Another reason is the performance of star plays the stock company will be retained as the "Wir Katholiken und die Anderen" ("We Catholics and others"), by Mgr. In size the theatre itself will not di Matthies, one of the papal cham-

reformation," whose population is 95.

The building will be ready for ocper cent Protestant, and only 5 per The royal family of Saxony is, perhaps, the oldest in Europe. It was founded by Count Heinrich von Ellenburg, a vallant knight, who in 1080 residences. was elected margrave of Meissen, the

town where the porcelain known as is manufactured. Dresden china Dresden was a fishing village then, there in 1216 and each generation made it their home. In 1694 Friedrich August I. came

to the throne. He was known as August der Starke (The Strong). He home. ould break a horseshoe with his hand, and once held a trumpeter by the belt with one hand out of the palace window while that gentleman sounded an alarm to the soldiers. August the Strong was a man of genius, gifted Strong was a man of by nature with remarkable taste and talent, and by education with unusual the great things for which Dresden is famous. He was the most ambitious and liberal of all the Saxon kings as a patron of art, music and education, and the thirty-nine years of his reign were the golden age of Dresden.

Strong led his army into the field, houses in the vicinity of his home, 226 and was chosen commander in chief East Twenty-seventh street, a squad of the allied forces. At the close of of ten detectives and three men in uni-Poland, and on the 17th of June, 1697, of these houses last night. The search was crowned at Krakow; but to continued until early this morning, but accept it, under the constitution of no trace of Judge was found. Poland, he was required to enter the the communion of the holy Catholic during recent differences between

ENGLISH MAILS HEAVIER

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Since Postage to United States Was Reduced to Two Cents.

by 32 per cent since the

was reduced to 2 cents. Gertrude Elliott, in "The Dawn of a says the Postmaster-General's annual report, which has just appeared. Among the mass of facts first time a decreased is noted in the number of letters passing the through the metropolitant postoffices. absent-mindedness-the one now with Miss Elliott, has the legitimete stage for our tasks. It is the legitimete stage for our tasks. ters in mail boxes or send half-wrapped up parcels that shed their concontained in all \$76,635 525 in checks, drafts and stamps. The British telegraph and postoffice telephone services, which are ception of five dollars. also controlled by the ostmaster-General, are still run at a loss; the deficit on the former being \$5,081,-835, and on the latter \$359,935; but the profit of \$24,543,725 made on the ried a lantern. First the roofs of all postal service results in a balance of the houses on the block were

> when putting it away after using; and went into cellars and basements. emptied and thoroughly dry before into. putting it away. Careless housekeeppress wonder that their clothes are to-house canvass. Families

> should be washed in a lather of castile While the search was being consoap and warm water. Wash the art- ducted Mrs. Judge and her two small icles quickly, rinse twice, and the children stood watching time add a tablespoonful of in the window of their home. third methylated spirits to a basin of cold water. Roll up tightly in a cloth and, when nearly dry, iron,

If an ink stain has become set in your linen-finished table cloth,try boiling the cloth in a strong solution of cream of tartar and water. Let it get cold in this, then wash in clear water and lay in the sun all day, wetting hourly with cream of tartar and water.

Finally wash in the usual way. The Bowery Mission for over thirty vears has stood in New York as a haven of shelter, refreshing the unfortunates both in body and in soul. domestic and public life as are presented in a course of these entertainments.

RAFFLES IN SKIRTS

vealed By "Lillian's" Thelts at the Mix Home.

Chicago, Dec. 14.-The original fles," the Chicago variety, is a woman,

rection of men has come to light with coalbin. Hard coal, such as is used recent disclosures of thefts from homes in house-heating almost entirely, proby women posing as servant girls and duces little soot, although there is a through complaints of various opera- small accumulation to be cleaned out. tions by light-fingered members of Some smoke is inevitable when the

the gentler sex.

Scheme Well Planned.

or more confederates participated.

number of her former employer. complexities became but a memory in cient heat, though not the main players besides the managers receive the Mix household. Lillian was a cause

The other case was similar, except police have a clue and expect to make Some of the Methods.

Some of the methods employed by the thieves are very simple, yet very effective. A few are outlined thus: girls in homes of the wealthy.

Serving as governesses or nurses.

In spite of the fact that heads of the police department refuse to admit the existence of such an organization in Chicago, the belief in its existence is location so well that he built a castle depredation. Inquiry at various stations yesterday disclosed that detectives had been at work some time on a number of cases which bear close re-

MAN IN CHIMNEYS cept in extreme weather. In maintaining the fire

Cail of the Wild," presented at the culture even for princes of that per-Grand Opera House by Franklyn iod. He was the founder of nearly all New York Are Gone Over For Officer Judge.

New York, Dec. 14.—Believing In 1695, when the Hungarians ap- James J. Judge, missing policeman of pealed for help from Europe to repel the Bronx bureau, was dead on the an invasion of the Turks, August the roof or in the chimney of one of the the war he was offered the crown of form carrying lanterns began a search

chauffeurs and garage owners. hours were long, and on the night of Dec. 3, when he started to his home he was near collapse from cold and loss of sleep. He bought a box of quinine pills at a nearby drug store and then went into the rear room of the "Hub" cafe. Twenty-seventh street and Third avenue. To Michael London, Dec. 14. - The mails from Sheridan, the bartender, Judge com-

England to the United States are plained that he was sick. Last Seen Taking a Drink, "He took two or three of the pills and I gave him a drink," Sheridan said. When he left I saw him start for his home. He was only a few feet from the stoop when I turned the other way. I am positive he walked up the stoop."

That Sheridan had seen Judge the light of his disappearance was only learned by Deputy Commissioner Police Flynn last night. Deputy Flynn was then asked by John J. Smyth, brother-in-law of Judge, to search the houses in the neighborhood. From the day of Judge's appearance it has been the belief of tents in the mails. These stray many of his acquaintances that he met with foul play. It has been shown eash and bank notes, and \$3,163,- that the day before his disappearance Judge took his month's pay and turned it all over to his wife with the ex-

Chimneys Are Probed. The men who searched for Judge were under Lieutenant of Detectives over and detectives and policemen peered down the chimneys and probed Loosen the screws of the wringer them with long poles. Then the squad be sure that the wash boiler is Wood boxes and coal bins were gone

Not satisfied that Judge was ers sometimes leave the boilers for dead and his body concealed in some days with water in them, and then ex- apartment, the police made a housearoused and questioned and especial Silk handkerchiefs and blouses attention was paid to vacant rooms. tearfully

> Mr. Andrew Carnegie signalized his 75th birthday by increasing his gifts to his Pittsburg technical school the great sum of \$3,500,000, bringing his total gifts to this institution up to nearly \$11,000,000.

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ABOUT FURNACE FIRES

PUZZLE FOR POLICE Too Much Draft the Cause of Ten Millions Taken Annually Back-Smoke-Never Bank Up With Ashes.

Aside from the fact that each furnace in operation is a distinct individual plant with conditions governing its use and operation that might be totally different from the factors that "Rafhes' was a man. The new "Raf- play an important part in the use of the duplicate plant next door, there and apparently there are several of are several simple rules to be followed it was reported that 7,378,108 people that will make economical operation that will make economical operation attended the games of the National and American Leagues; in 1908 the of women is working eitner under be observed around the fire-box, the plans of their own or under the di-

first fire is kindled. The heat gener-The theft of \$3,000 worth of jewelry ated by a furnace is part of the force from the home of Mrs. Ira J. Mix, 3633 used to send the smoke up the chimsight of another well-known uptown theatre. For some time Mr. Frohman has been negotiating with a well-known with a well robbery of the kind reported at the heat that comes from the fire goes to college games, also, and the innumer-Stanton avenue station in two weeks. dry them out. It does not furnish able other amateur teams. Let us say The police are of the opinion that the enough force, therefore, to perform its there are 32,000,000 fans in all. girl is one of an organized gang which office of driving out the smoke, and may or may not be working under the part of this comes into the house by big league games is 50 cents — and backing out the feeder doors and other seats range as high as \$1 50—here you openings. The most common cause of have more than \$3,689,000, while at Investigation showed, according to constant smoking after that is too 25 cents for the minor leagues you Lieutenant Smith, of the Stanton ave- much draft. The average man in mak- have at least \$6,000,000. Then, in adnue station, that "Lillian" found em- ing up a fire opens his draft wide to dition, the five days of the Pittsburgnue station, that "Lillian" found em- ing up a life opens ins diata which is difficult planned campaign, in which one burn freely. He should leave them ords for the world championship She gave Mrs. Mix a "letter of recommendation" from a West Side woman. The letter apparently was a sary to keep the wood burning. Wide-nearly \$10,000,000 a year from the poc-straightforward statement of "Lil-open drafts make the wood burn fast kets of the people. lian's" virtues and gave the telephone and produce such a vast amount of smoke that the flues cannot carry it Mr. Mix called up the former em- off. It naturally backs out of the first regular clams when it comes to telling ployer and received a glowing account opening in its course and spreads what their salaries are. But rumor through the house. Wide-open drafts has it that Hans Wagner receives soon the servant problem and all its are also one of the causes of insufficient six months' work. Many

> But in the absence of Mrs. Mix on for the house to be heated, and is players get more than our college pro-But in the absence of Mrs. Mix on a shopping tour Lillian disappeared, properly installed, there are two other and with her went \$3,000 worth of to complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,500 or complaint—the accumulation of talked about never got over \$1,5 Procuring employment as servant the draft, permitting little or no air to reach the firebox from beneath. Assuming the disguise of beggar women, using a carefully prepared make-up to gain entrance to homes.
>
> Making friends with servants through

Poor Combustion.

The consumption of coal is governed largely by the kind of furnace in which it is used, although there but one of his successors liked the gaining ground with each succeeding are certain general rules that may be followed. If there are no spaces between the lumps of coal, there can be little air in the fire-box, and combustion will be poor. It is necessary, therefore, to use a size of coal suited to the particular firebox. Proper coaling is largely the secret of success with hot-air furnaces. They should be coaled but twice in 24 hours ex-

In maintaining the fire, two coal should be used. The larger coal is first put on after the fire has been levelled in the firebox. The firepot should be filled with the larger coal. and over this should be placed enough of the smaller coal to cover. Care should be taken not to use coal that is too small for this purpose, as small ters. pieces will fall through and fill up the space between the larger chunks and thus defeat the very purpose of its use, which is to check slightly - but slightly-the burning of the only

larger pieces. In mild winter weather only coaling is necessary, and in zero weather it may be done three times in 24 hours. Householders are usually informed by the manufacturers of their furnace as to the best size of coal, and their directions should be foltake of putting on more coal every time the volume of heat coming through the registers is reduced, instead of cleaning out the ashes and regulating the heat by the drafts and of which was six kilometers long. Aldampers. More coal will be burned than when the firebox is well filled.

when it is fed by the single shovelful trouble with furnaces is caused by improper care during the citadel. The southern part of the summer. The collection of moisture during the period the plant is lying idle is sure to have more or less effect. Furnaces should be carefully cleaned immediately after the fires have been allowed to go out for the summer. Every part should be gone over thoroughly and put in condition for work during the winter. If re-pairs are needed they should be made immediately. It is well during the in the firebox from time to time to dry out the flues and pipes .- Popular Mechanics.

THE UNPLEASANT PAST.

John B. Moisant, the aviator, reused with a smile to discuss his turpulent past among the revolutionists of South America. "Leave the past alone," he said to

Judge Hangar. "Judge Hangar was spending a sunny autumn week at Atlantic City, and every morning on one of the piers he

used to see a young lady whose face looked most familiar "The judge prided himself on his somehow this young lady him. But he was sure he knew her, and one morning, though she always studiously avoided his eye, he stopped and addressed her with courtly polite-

"'Pardon me, miss,' he said, 'your features are familiar, but, strangely enough, I cannot recall the circumstances under which we met. Yet I certainly remember our having met somewhere '

"'Remember!' cried the young lady, and she rose from among her friends various edifices. It is hoped that when with angry and aggressive air, 'Remember, you old scalawag! Well, you parison of the inscription with the ought to remember. It's not a year ruins will completely elucidate the since you gave me eight months in the common pleas, and for two cents I'd pitch you over the railing into the

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Few of the hundreds of thousands who crowd the bleachers and grandstands ever stop to figure out in doliars and cents the size of the bills that America annually foots to carry on sport. Let us start with the greatest of all our sports, baseball. Last year figures were 7,069,122; in 1907 they were 6,136,547. That gives some idea of the rapid increase. It also tells the story of the great cost.

But this is, after all, only a small part of the story. From Puget Sound to Key West there are minor teams, too, playing perhaps 60,000 times, which means 30,000 games. A fair average attendance at these games is 800, and at that rate you have 24,000,-000 spectators. Then there are the Now if the average admission at the

open, but a few minutes, long enough series. Add to that the admissions at a pretty big sport when you can pull

There is an unwritten law among baseball players that makes them \$10,000; \$5,000 and \$6,000 are fairly If the furnace is of the right size common and nearly all the league

ashes in the ash-pit and the mistaken \$2,000. Today not every man gets a that the articles stolen were furs. The idea many people have that the fire Hans Wagner salary, but the average should be banked with cinders at may easily be fixed at \$3,000 for the night—the time when most of the 560 players on the pay rolls of the big troubles of this character arise. A leagues. Then one has \$1,680,000 paid dirty furnace also causes poor heating. out for salaries. In addition there are Ashes should never be allowed to ac- the umpires and the caretakers of the cumulate. If banked up they choke grounds and all the host of other employees, so that certainly it is under the mark to say that all classes re-

regular channels and thus making the casting. The use of ashes, from which average of \$750 a year. That means servants innocent parties in the crime. all the heat has been extracted in the \$4,200,000, and if you allow only \$300,-Serving as governesses or nurses. Previous burning as coal, serves no 000 more for wages of other employees Answering advertisements of all purpose other than to choke the fire you have \$4,500,000. That makes a Answering advertisements of an purpose other than to choke the kinds which lead to admittance to from above and thereby reduce the grand total of \$6,500,000 for salaries and wages alone.—From an article in Outing Magazine.

THE TOWER OF BABEL

Site of Belshazzar's Feast Located i nBabylon's Ruins.

Professor Koldewey, who for 11 years has been engaged in excavating Babylon for the German Orient Society, publishes in the Berlin Tageblatt an interesting account of the results of last year's work.
This work was divided between the

private houses of the city, the fortifications, the citadel "Kasr," with palace and connected buildings, finally the sacred precincts Tower of Babel. Results of importance were attained in all four quar-

A large area covered with streets and houses from New Babylonian time was disinterred. The streets more or less coincide with the streets of the older city underneath, being fairly straight and right-angled. As, however, the house rooms were always built with exact right angles, the builders met with technical difficulties, which were got over by building the outer faces of the walls with zigzag projections, a method which gives to the walls today a fantastic lowed. Many people make the mis- pearance seen nowhere else in the world.

The part of the outer fortifications which was laid bare shows the mas sive character af this work, each side most the whole southern side of the inner town wall has been excavated. Originally this wall was directly connected with the fortifications of citadel has nearly all been uncovered. This part is oldest; and here, overbuilt by Nebuchadnezzar's later palace extensions, lie the remains of the Euphrates quay walls of Sargon and Nabupolassar. After the completion Nabupolassar. of Nebuchadnezzar's palace extensions this part of the citadel served as the private residence of the king, the offices of the court, the private dwellings of the palace officials and the summer to burn a quantity of paper government offices being farther to fred Fripp and Mr. Ralph Thompson's some statements concerning their exthe west.

"Here," says Professor L. Koldewey, "is the hall where Nebuchadnezzar was enthroned, and the scene of sculptor and the painter of the human area of the islands, covering 25,000,-Belshazzar's feast. It was here also body what culture and refinement are to 000 acres, contains 200,000,000,000 last commands for the conquest of of wonder and enthusiasm. the world."

The fourth object of investigation, the "Sachn," lies between the citadel eyes of commonplace men the character and the hill "Amran." The precinct of an ancient suit of clothes, or to be and the hill "Amran." New York reporter. "Thus you avoid of the Tower of Babel is a square unpleasantness. Let me tell you about with sides of about 400 meters, divid- train which carries them to and fro on this country. Other authorities agree ed into several compartments. all four sides are large entrances, mostly with courts on the outside. Probably in these courts collected the that provided by science in her gradual great asset will have been added to spectators or participants in processions. Into the walls were built tow-ers vertically fluted at short intervals. memory for names and faces, and yet Remains of 400 of these towers have already been excavated, but the total er part of the body's machinery is con- grate off the yellow rind. This, mixed number was probably a thousand.

"Here," continues Professor Koldewey, "there is no trace of grace, but only might and power, great numbers and great masses." This style of archtecture will probably also be found in the Tower of Babel, "the excavation of which," says Professor Koldewey, "we now aspire to and expect." To these particular ruins refers a

not fully-deciphered Babylonian inscription, giving the measurements of the excavations are complete a com-Babylonian standard of measurement.

but all suburban towns, including Po-Redlands. A ten-inch pipe will supply if he does not know, how can he tell vaseline into the hinges by the ferrula high pressure to Pomona, from which six-inch pipes will carry power to other towns

A decision in the supreme court in



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WONDERS OF THE BODY

A Miracle of Beauty—It Works sels was 12,399,479, and of the United Without Conscious Assistance.

book on dents" (Seeley, 7s 6d).

There is a wonderful pen-picture in the

ly on the watch against this obtuseness, when the world's eyes are

cutward appearance. "It is good for all men to reflect upon this humbling fact: that by far the great- a good plan to scrub thoroughly and trolled entirely and absolutely without with an equal quantity of sugar, and gested, bones are nourished and the self- everything where lemon extract by the chemistry of the body-becomes flavor. so much a tenant or householder in this half the quantity of white

visible servants. "But if it is good for all men to correct a lump of butter, and brown in a hot dullness by a constant reflection on the oven. miracle of their own bodies, how much Umbrellas when wet are generally more is it essential for the painter, who placed point downward to dry. This is A new \$10,000,000 light and power seeks to create pleasure and enthusiasm, a mistake, for the water congregates company has been formed in Los to make himself profoundly acquainted at the point, rots the silk, and makes Angeles to supply not only that city with the high mystery and the secret of that part of the frame rusty. To avoid that compelling beauty which, for all this it is a good plan with a new ummona, San Bernardino, Riverside and thinking men, exist in the human body. brella to put a very small quantity of

An interesting table shows the conployment of married women teachers. merchant marine enjoyed by far the money possessed by each was \$22.

larger part of this trade, but in 1908 out of a total tonnage entered and cleared in the United Kingdom of 16,131.750, the tonnage of British ves-States vessels only 925,275.

PHILIPPINE FORESTS

After several years' investigation of Westminster Gazette of the human body, by Mr. Harold Begbie, reviewing Sir Al-"Human Anatomy for Art Stu- tent and richness which will be likely to suprise many readers. He says "A knowledge of anatomy is to the for instance, that the virgin forest that Alexander gave his generals the the painter of landscape—it is the creator last commands for the conquest of low worder and enthusiasm. "The miracle of beauty which we call of timber growing on the 200,000,000 the human body tends to assume in the acres contained in the forest reserves come of little more interest than the acre, four times as rich as those of On the earth. It is necessary to be constant- with Dr. Whitford in the opinion that and there is no better way of escape than the value of the tropical forests, a revealment of the mysteries behind the the common wealth of mankind.

When using lemons it will be found conscious assistance—tissue is repaired, kept in an airtight box, will be deli-disease germs are combated, food is di- cious for flavoring custards, cakes and same blood-created out of divers foods used, and is much more delicate in

hair, nail, bone, flesh and cartilage, en- An attractive way of serving a sectirely without our conscious direction. ond day of beef or veal luncheon is The human consciousness is, in fact, not to cut it into small squares, mix with miraculous organism, as a guest in some sauce, preferably white for the veal vast caravanseral of a complicated hotel, and brown for the beef, and fill into where everything is done for it by in- buttered shells. Sprinkle with browned bread crumbs, then grated cheese, and

> This will prevent rust and will not spread to the silk.

Over 65 per cent of the 9,771,512 imtinued predominance of British ships migrants arriving in this country in in trade with the United States. Up the past nine years landed in New New York upholds the rule of the in trade with the United States. Up the past nine years landed in New board of education against the em-

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FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 13 .- Stuyvesant Peabody, of Chicago, an academic senior at Yale, is exonerated. and Louis Peterson is held criminally the International Seamen's Union will responsible for the death of Mrs. Jes- practically end today. The chief topic sica Saunders, of Mystic, who was killed in a collision between an automobile owned and driven by Peabody, and in which Mrs. Saunders was a Lake Carriers' Association. The probpassenger, and a trolley car operated lem of financing the strike, as well by Paterson in Stratford last Thurs- as the methods which will be adopted day night. Coroner Clifford B. Wil- in urging more vigorously the season filed his findings of his investigation of the accident today. Peterson was arrested this afternoon, and held on a charge of manslaughter.

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Died at Strathroy. Thomas Douglas, a former resident of Lobo Township, died at Strathroy on Monday in his 87th year. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. from his late residence, Strathroy. Purchased a Farm.

D. H. Gillies & Son, of London. through their agent, J. M. Howe, have purchased the 100-acre bush farm, lot 28, concession 11, London Township, from Mr. McNaughton, and purpose cutting the timber and shipping to the universe. their mill in London.

Euchre Tonight.

expected that a large crowd will be phonograph record. Choir Concert.

last evening was a great success, and wiggle. Also various other great secwas thoroughly enjoyed by a large rets of nature probably will be disaudience. The programme included covered by man's extra senses. solos by Miss Minnie Fox, Mr. Calvin Hodgins, Miss Ella Deacon, and Mr. E. "You see my finger wiggle?" said doubt, with that new scientific Adkin; a violin selection by Miss Eg- Mr. Edison during the course of the the true theory and the origin of life.

A Guessing Contest. A guessing contest that will be sure this splendid article will be

Death of Eugene Sifton. Eugene Sifton son of the late Henry he has lived in the United States. He graph record a marvel to mankind is a brother of Dr. Henry Sifton, of Milwaukee, and a nephew of the Hon. had a number of more distant cousins

in this city. NOBLE SWINDLER.

London, Dec. 13.-Alexandra Tscheriadieff was remanded in Marylebone clice court today charged with conspiracy to blackmail Lucy Kate De Choiseul, of Paris, widow of Charles Hamilton Paine, of Boston. Bail in the sum of \$10,000 was accepted. Counsel for the prosecution stated that the defendant, who posed as a count, was in reality a Russian peasant, who was associated with the sotigny, who were arrested for an alleged attempt to extort from the complainant \$200,000 for spurious pictures supplied to her husband.

NORTHROP'S SUCCESSOR. Minneapolis, Dec. 12.—Dr. George Edgar Vincent, dean of the faculty of arts, literature and science in the University of Chicago, has been chosen by the regents to succeed Dr. Cyrus Northrop as president of the University of Minnesota, and has accepted the office.

The new president is a son of Bishop John Heyl Vincent, the founder of Chautauqua Institution. He is LAKE SEAMEN'S CONVENTION.

Detroit, Dec. 14.—The general work of the fifteenth annual convention of men's claims, will be considered by the delegates.

Officers will be elected, and next year's convention city will be selected. The next meeting probably will go to either San Francisco or Baltimore.

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ENERGY IS A MYSTERY SAYS THOMAS EDISON

What Makes Your Little Finger Wiggle When Your Will Commands—The Brain Only a "Is electricity life?" Mr. Edison was Recording Instrument-Solution of Electricity Coming.

one of the profoundest mysteries of

Thomas A. Edison thinks the secret may be disclosed in the far future, The weekly euchre tournament of senses. He is sure man is a mere animal without a soul. He proves to his because man may develop new might lead to the solution of that in Hyman Hall. There will be good prizes put up for competition. It is not think, but is only a high-grade mysterious energy that gave us life.

But in spite of those handicaps. man may hope, in the opinion of the The choir concert and organ recital wizard of Menlo Park, to discover and discover what mysterious force given in St. James' Episcopal Church why the brain can force the finger to gives us power we had better find out

Whence Energy's Source? gieston, and several organ pieces by interview. "Well, what energy makes the true theory and the origin of life. It move? I simply telegraph from my "To return to the more ordinary brain and my finger obeys, but what conditions of life, we are creatures of is it? It's some power as real as elec- evolution. The life that exists about A guessing contest that will be sure to create a very large amount of interest in London and the district, has been inaugurated by the Purdom Hardware Company, 124 Dundas street. In the window is to be seen a very handsome copper percolating coffee brain through the different parts of will only be a matter of time when we machine. To the first person who makes the nearest correct guess of the sum over a wire and accomplish the will only be a matter of time when we sent over a wire and accomplish the they will be no one can tell, but they number of coffee beans in the ma-chine this splendid article will be

Mr. Edison paused a moment and ity of the world." smiled as he continued: The brain doesn't think," he said. Sifton, of Sunnyside, London Town- "It is nothing more than a phonoship, died last Friday at Philipsburg, graph record. It receives and records Montana. Mr. Sifton left London impressions, in exactly the same some 30 years ago, since which time manner that makes the wax phono-Proves Recording Theory.

"That has been proved absolutely by J. W. Sifton, of Winnipeg. Mrs. (Dr.) what to the medical world is known as Angus Graham, of 510 King street, a the fold of Brocco. As we age the fold first cousin, is the nearest relative of of Brocco in our brain enlarges as it the deceased in London, although he records what we learn and observe. "For instance, to show how automatic our brain really is, we can make it do anything that we want, no matter how much we may dislike the task.

A schoolboy doesn't want to study Greek, but he forces his brain to re-





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ceive impressions and he mechanically absorbs the language. Then suppose ten years later he learns Spanish, tenyears after that German, then he is injured in an accident. The skull presses on the brain and breaks off, say, the lower part of the fold of Brocco. What

is the result? "He has forgotten all his Greek, but "He has forgotten all his Greek, but he still remembers his Spanish and German. Part of the record has been destroyed; the machine has been crippled. The brain has no individuality; it doesn't think; it's merely matter deriving its energy through the ter, deriving its energy through the unknown force.

Metals Show Energy.
"What is it that makes one metal combine itself perfectly with all the 63 other metals? Metal has no soul; i can't think; yet it will adjust itself to all other metals in absolutely perfect proportion—not almost, but to a one-millionth degree. Doesn't that seem to show some unknown wonderful energy that controls all physical

"Do you believe in spiritualism?" Mr. Edison was asked.
"No, but I know that matter is extremely sensitive; we can feel its energy all about us; but explaining this sensitiveness is another thing. I don't believe in spiritualism, because no one has ever proved anything, and in regard to believing in a hereafter, 'I'm from Missouri.' Someone must show

"Men are merely animals. We are undeveloped, groping in the dark. We know nothing. We are sure of nothing. It is our egotism that leads us to believe that we are mastering the mystery of existence.

Mankind Moving Forward.

"We are like the worms that wriggle in the dirt; we are constantly on the search, constantly moving, but we are improving wonderfully, by leaps and

The scientist closed his eyes and frowned before he replied to the question. "No," the inventor replied, "I can't say that it is. I don't What makes your finger wiggle know—no one knows—what electricity when your will commands? That is really is. It has remained an indefinable power. It is a great, a terrible force in this world, but no one, after years of exhaustive labor has ever been able to find a tangible clew that

energy. but he failed. Its origin remains the same complete enigma.

"Before we can solve the problem law of gravitation, and then, no given absolutely free. Guessing is not know what electricity is, nor do have grow keener, more sensitive, but we know going on and will continue until Christmas. need more to cope with the artificial

NEWSPAPERS ARRAIGN U. S. CONSUL AT QUEBEC

Say He Suppressed the Facts in Regard to Pulpwood

Supplies.

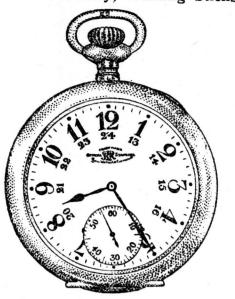
New York, Dec. 14.—The paper committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association has sent a letter to the Government tariff board asserting that the United States consul at Quebec in reporting upon the available pulp wood supply for American paper mills from private forests in Quebec, "has suppressed data that had been furnished to the consul by the highest official authority in that province, and that the consul has misrepresented the situation."

of reducing the quantity of pulp wood mittee the suppressed data showed her days full of work. that only 330,000 cords per annum would, under present restrictions, be available for the American market.
The letter charges also that the which the Payne-Aldrich tariff imposed have put a premium of \$192 per cord upon the cutting of wood from private lands in Quebec, and that the supply is so inadequate that the Canadian manufacturers paid \$180,000 last year in additional duties to the United States because they were forced to use wood cut from public lands.

BUSY QUEEN MARY

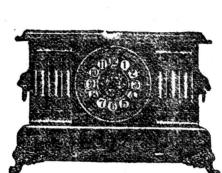
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them.

Busy though the Queen is-and one who has known her for twenty years has never seen her unoccupied—she is The consul's report said that recent intimately acquainted with and takes prohibitions "will not have the effect part in all that relates to the management of the household. Every serfor export for some years to come, and vant is known to her, and their comperhaps, never," implying that all the fort is as much a matter of concern present needs of the American market, to their royal mistress as that of any viz., one million cords of pulp wood one else. In fact no detail of life per annum, could be obtained from wearies the Queen, hence the reason private forests. According to the com- that her sympathies are wide and all

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was fourteen pounds, at the same per capita in 1910 the aggregate production must exceed the former figure by

per capita amount produced in 1899

ST. JOHN'S LODGE OFFICERS ELECTED

Bro. F. J. Darch Was Named Worshipful Master for the Year.

At the annual election of officers of St. John's Loage, No. 20, A., F. and A. M., held last evening, the following were named to guide the destinies of the logge for the coming year: I. P. M., Wor, Bro. James Cathoun; W. M., Bro. F. J. Darch; S. W., Bro. F. B. Gidley; W. Bro. Chas. Gilbert; treasurer, Wor, Bro, Geo, Tambing; secretary, Wor. Bro. Jas. O. Weldon; chaplin, Wor. Bro. H. Macklin; S. D., Bro. W. R. Bishop; J. D., Bro. Ed. Gerry; I. G., Bro. Neil McGill; D. of C., Bro. Allan Carswell; S. S., Bro. Thos. Gerry; J. S., Bro. J. E. Dobie; organist, Bro. J. E. Thorne; tyler, Wor. Bro. John Robertson; auditors, Bros. John Drysdale and A. E. Carrothers; representatives be returned to disappointed applito finance board, Rt. Wor. Bro. J. A. cants. Tancock, Wor. Bro. F. J. Darch, and Wor. Bro. J. O. Weldon; representatives to board of benevolence, Rt. Wor. Masonic Hall building committee, Rt. Wor, Bro. A. B. Greer.

The elections were most unanimous, and were conducted in an excellent manner. Rt. Wor. Bros. A. E. Cooper and E. T. Essery acted as scrutineers. When the lodge rose a banquet was held in the banquet hall, at which Wor. Bro. Darch presided.

After the toast to the King and the Craft had been drunk Rt. Wor. Bros. Dean Davis and E, T, Essery repsonded to the toast to the Grand Lodge of Canada, A fine address was given by Bro. Rev. T. H. Mitchell in response "Visiting Brethren." Wor. Bro. U. A. Buchner and Bro. Willis Maclachlan responded to the toast also. During the evening songs were given by Bro. Meldrum and Wor. Bro. Zei-gler. Bro. E. W. G. Quantz acted as

GOVT. COLD STORAGE NOT JUSTIFIABLE YET

Would Not Have Enough Material and Cost Would Be

Too Great. Ottawa, Dec. 13.-A resolution made by Dr. Sproule, that the Government establish cold storage and packing plants for the dead meat industry of the country caused a division in the

Commons today, the Government having a majority of 45. Dr. Sproule held that Canada was falling behind Australia, New Zealand. United States, and Argentina, in the export of dead meat, and charged the Government with neglecting it.

a system of cold storage and abattoirs under Government supervision. Hon. Sydney Fisher agreed with the general tenor of the remarks of Dr. Sproule, but accused him of partisan-Dr. Sproule, he said, had laid emphasis on the question of our exthe western farmers were hardly pro-

Dealing with the proposals that the Government should establish a system of abattoirs and develop a dead meat trade, Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture, said that he had looked carefully into the proposal. The scheme, which on its face looks attractive, would require extensive machinery, and the expenditure of \$8,000,000. It was proposed to ask the Government to guarantee the bonds for this large project. After a study of the proposal and the situation generally he was convinced that there would not be enough animals available to keep the proposed plant busy one quarter of the time.

W. H. Smith, of North Middlesex, supported the position taken by the Minister of Agriculture, and opposed the proposals of Dr. Sproule. He denied that the decline in showed a decay in production

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION **ELECTED OFFICERS**

Dr. D. H. Arnott Chosen President at Meeting Last Night.

tion to succeed Dr. U. E. Bateson. The full roster of officers is as fol-

President.-Dr. D. H. Arnott. Vice-President.-Dr. C. H. Reason. Secretary-Treasurer. - Dr. Edward

and adopted.

Dr. W. J. Tillmann read a most interesting paper, which was followed of those present took part.

PAUPER'S DOG FAITHFUL

Animal Driven Away From Poorhouse With Blows.

Boston, Dec. 14.-The canine love of a Your-footed pet for Hiram Thompson, 80 years old, of East Brookfield, recently came near compelling the town authorities to take the dog to the poorhouse when Thompson was carried there.

Only with force and blows was the pet prevented from following Thompson. The same love returned by the master for the dog last week caused the old man to give up snug quarters at the poor farm and return to his isolated and lonely home. Thompson and his dog have have for years lived in a little house a short distance out of the village. old gentleman, now 80, has been an authority on the village life of the cummunity of half a century ago.

Four years ago Thompson's wife died. In spite of the objection of friends and neighbors, the old man persisted in keeping house, with only Nero for company. Up to a year ago Mr. Thompson got along very well, in spite of the loneliness. It was not until sickness and increasing poverty began to make harsh inroads that the neighbors decided to take

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with unbounded enthusiasm.

Liberal whip, presided, and was sup-ported by a number of Scottish mem-Bro. A. B. Greer; representative to bers of Parliament, as well as candidates for Scottish constituencies and representatives from different parts of

When Mr. Lloyd George rose to standing and cheering enthusiastical-Peers a Bar to Scottish Progress.

"You in Scotland," the Chancellor said, "have the reputation of being Scottish shrewdness in business passed into a proverb. There is one their brow is unknown to them; they of his services to Liberalism.

The eating of his services to Liberalism.

The party then proceeded very shrewd businessmen. (Laughter.)

which you require in this country? that is no possession of theirs. After all you have built up great industries in Scotland. You have the on their path through life and others reputation of being about the best gather it for them. (Cheers.) From fair play. (Cheers.) I am not going for them. As Mr. Chamberlain once to tell you about the Scottish land said, they toil not neither do they question, because you understand it spin (laughter and cheers), except very much better than I possibly those who indulge in the caprice of a could. But undoubtedly you have got lonely furrow (Cheers.) Even that large tracts of your country which furrow is never driven straight. been desolated and depopulated

as if by a ravaging army.
"You had got in the glens a fine population, about the finest race in the vert it into bread. They meet it first world. They were driven out by a stu- when it is daintily spread on their pid landlordism as if they were the tables. I do not say a word about merest refuse. There was a great up- them except this: the brilliance of the heaval in Scotland. You had an agi- sunshine of their lives blinds them to tation which extended over five years, the squalor around them. (Loud and That eventually took form in a bill prolonged cheers.) which was practically an invitation Dr. Sproule then moved an amendment calling for the establishment of ment calling for the establishment of of the people. (Applause.)

Snobbery. Scotsmen all over the Kingdom are to be assailed. Why should they think copposed to the present system. Scots- so? Taxes on property are not the emphasis on the question of our exports, but he had forgotten the ever-increasing home market. The population of the present system. Scots-so? Taxes on property are not the gravity of the issue before them. I had no doubt that if there was time had no doubt that if there was time is a cunning aquatic animal, possessed of tion was growing much more rapidly is snobbery? It is the worship of are purely imaginary. You are building the first before the people they would is a cunning aquatic animal, possessed of the cities than in the country, while wealth and rank without merit. (Loud ing up ramparts against dangers that cheers.) Now don't you mistake me. I do not exist. You might as well reducing enough food products for their do not say that there are not many pair Hadrian's Wall in order to demen of rank who possess great and fend the people of the south against onspicuous merit. There are men of rank whose influence would be just as great, in my judgment greater, without the title. There is the leader of the Liberal but poverty, (Cheers.) the raids of the Picts and the Scots. There is the leader of the Liberal but poverty, (Cheers.) the raids of the Picts and the Scots. There is no perils civilization has no perils for property; it is not property or three meetings in London, I have not the faintest doubt that the people or the faintest doubt that the faintest doubt that the people or the faintest doubt that the people or the faintest doubt that the people or the faintest doubt that the fa There is the leader of the Liberal but poverty. (Cheers.) party in the House of Lords—Lord No Damage to Crewe. (Cheers.) I do not think his title adds anything to his powers. You are simply repairing the emous position quite apart from it. I say sweeping over the uplands. (Laughthe Conservative party in the House plateau and those who live on it, and before three weeks are over we will rate." of Lords. Lord Lansdowne is a man of that is that they should too long dam have secured a man sity in the House eminent ability. I am not sure that I up the stream of wrong, and when could not turn to your chairman. that bursts there will be peril. But doubt and question the absolute power rank, he is one of the ablest whips lands. The danger is down there in land." (Cheers). the Liberal party has ever possessed the low-lying lands, in the swamps;

than it really knows. (Cheers.) of great ability, men of real power; Let them turn their eyes and their train. out that is not the point. There are efforts to the people below. scores amongst them who would never At the annual meeting of the London judgment daily upon the chosen rep- of all things.' (Laughter.) Why, today Medical Association held last night in the Medical School, Dr. D. H. Arnott was elected president of the association as elected president of the association and the school of the association beld last night in resentatives of 45,000,000 of people. I was reading a passage from Dr. You may demand by seven to one land the was not a revolutionary to succeed Dr. H. F. Peterson.

(Loud cheers.) There was a considerable amount of without merit is Lord Curzon. You ing in the morass. And my appeal to bags, grain bags, army stores and other routine business transacted. The re-know his famous dogma: the best Scotland is this: that she should take goods belonging to the various departwork in the world is being done by the lead in the deliverance of the mularistocracy. (Laughter.) He evidently titude now drenched in hopeless misdoes not think much of the Christian does not think much of the Christian ery." (Loud cheers.)

The religion. (Hear, hear.) He would have the would have the would have the would have the would be religion. by a discussion, in which a majority thought more of it if it had been propagated, not by twelve Galilean fishermen, but by a dozen dukes. (Laugh-

> A Wild Theory. Take the House of Commons. The gathering. House of Commons contains men of who most of them have passed Young Scots' Society. through the furnace themselves. You hear wild talk in defense of the

checked by the House of Lords. "Wales is a very Radical part of the we return two Conservatives. (Laughter, and a voice, "Two too many.") That is my opinion, and I think it will astic. be the opinion of the Welsh electors. (Cheers.) But we have got 32 Liberals out of 34. Who are they, these revolutionaries? (Laughter.) Two

ner, who would destroy our commerce

our trade unless they

Admission to the King's Theatre, fession in the world (laughter) a pro- her duty. (Cheers.)

Where the principal gatherings took fession which depends on wealth and

Pensioner's Thanks. where the principal gatherings took fession which depends on wealth and place, was by ticket, seats in all parts property for its living—that is the of the house—which holds about four legal profession — (laughter) — you

The Winding Furrow.

erick Banbury and Mr. Walter Long. the daily worries of a trader's existence, the care and the thought spent, Why should the House of Lords the knowledge and the experience people. He said he had seen somemagine you are unfit to form a sound, gathered, the skill acquired in the businesslike opinion as to the laws million ways of earning a living-"The manna is strewn plenteously

armers in the country where you get the cradle to the grave all is found (Laughter and cheers.) As they do not sow, they do not reap, they do not mill the golden grain, they do not con-

"Why do I say they cannot legislate? from the Liberal Government to that I will tell you why. Sympathy is esin favor of the bill. It was thrown possible. (Cheers.) Lord Lansdowne, in (Laughter). I have been only twentyout twice by this impartial assembly spite of all his reforms, wants to rewhich is supposed to interpret the will tain the predominance of that element which does not touch real life at any point. Why? Because they are al-(Hear, hear.) the raids of the Picts and the Scots. ing. (Cheers). Since I have been in marries and then a sealing of mud and

No Damage to Property. same thing about the leader of ter.) There is but one danger for the where the peril is. Those on the top motor tour covered 34 miles.

"I have no compassion, I have nothhave earned a living in any trade or ing but contempt for those with great profession that required mental ex- possessions who go puling and crying ertion. (Laughter and cheers.) And about the halfpenny tax (cheers), the yet these men, who have really no gift moment you touch them lightly for for the position that the state has as- the denfese of the Empire, for great them-these men sit in social purposes. What about 'the end you. They have no gift for it, they favor of a 50 per cent tax upon land, ish Government, says a writer in The power which they arrogate. There is laughter.) There is no danger to no defense for it except in snobbery. these men. They are well defended; food and cosy quarters. they are well protected. My compas-

again?" A Wild Theory.

At the overflow meeting in the services.

Synod Hall there was an audience of In the home office is a cat rejoicing in

Midlothian Tour. whole power to the House of Com-mons. How is the House of Commons Liberalism." At a later hour he mo- He has been detected carrying newswonder what justification there is for The tour proved to be a trying phy- in an hour. the theory that the House of Com- sical feat, especially after a hard Trillie is an important member of the mons consists of wild revolutionaries, week's work. Most of the meetings war office staff. She receives a grant of antiquity, and no plausible excuse were inches of snow.

and the villagers were most enthusi-

Mr. Lloyd George, whose voice betrayed evidence of the exertions with

was a county that had been consecrated by one of the greatest struggles for human freedom ever waged, by the greatest champion of human liberty that their country has ever produced -Mr. Gladstone. (Loud and prolonged

"Today," he continued, "we are engaged in an equally great struggle. We have not got the inspiration of Mr. Gladstone's presence; but we have got the thrill of his name, his example, and the last great inheritance which he left behind—an appeal to us to Mr. Lloyd George's visit to Scot- richest men in this land. Well, I do bring this struggle between the peers land culminated in a triumphal tour not see where their interest comes in and the people to an end at the earl-through Midlothian, memorable for all in destroying property. You have two jest possible opportunity. (Cheers.) time as Gladstone's constituency. The or three great colliery owners; you That opportunity has come. (Cheers.) Chancellor was received everywhere have two or three shipowners—one of Let us respond to his appeal. (Cheers.) them amongst the largest ship-owners In the struggle which is in front of us At Edinburgh the Chancellor addressed a series of meetings. The landowners; you have six men who will do—Scotland will do her duty. demand for tickets was very great, belong to the most conservative pro- (Cheers.) Midlothian will certainly do best advantage the limited accommoda-

After a short speech by the Master legal profession - (laughter) - you of Elibank, the party proceeded to the thousand people-being paid for. Up- have two schoolmasters; you have village of Penicuik; the entire popuwards of twenty thousand applications two or three retail traders; you have lation seemed to be awaiting their arwere received, and over £200 had to two men largely interested in the rival in the village square. Here again building trade; then you have got the enthusiasm was intense. One vetfive working men. (Cheers.) That is eran of 75 pathetically begged of the The Master of Elibank, the chief an analysis of the representation of crowd to let him approach the Chan-Liberal whip, presided, and was sup-Kingdom. Now, can anyone point out he pleaded in a voice tremulous with to me which of those classes I have emotion; "and I maun shake haun's Saturday following—that the imperial enumerated has the slightest interest wi' the man that gied me ma penin assailing property and in overturn- sion." His unkempt grey beard was strikingly demonstrated. Troops from ing established institutions (cheers), flecked with the falling snow. Way and you may depend upon it that if was made and the old fellow was speak the great audience received him they attack the House of Lords it is granted his heart's desire. But the because as businessmen they think it crowd would not be denied their exis a purely indefensible institution, pectation of hearing the Chancellor speak, and he responded to their apand saying a few words in commenof being "But you take the majority of the and saying a few words in commen-in fact, peers. What about them? The eating dation of the Master of Elibank and

The party then proceeded to thing you are not fit for-and I say so are born within that magic circle of market town of Peebles, in Mr. Macon the authority of the House of cherubim with flaming swords that lean's constituency. Here at the Lords—you are not fit to manage your guard the paradise where plenty is own affairs. (Laughter.) You have obtained without labor; they know of torchbearers who forming into line George addressed about two thousand British Empire. thing of the ardor and enthusiasm of them. (Cheers).

outskirts of the township, and a dozen wardian issues. stalwart Scotsmen fixed a rope to the car and drew it through cheering crowds to an open space in the main street. Here, again, a few words of goodwill and encouragement were amid a tornado of cheers, for his final meeting, which was held in the public hall of the village of Walkerburn. "I was invited by my friend the Master of Elibank," said Mr. Lloyd

George in a brief address, "to come

to Scotland. He said he wanted me to address a small meeting in Edinburgh, and afterwards I was to spend a tators who love the good old summer quiet, pleasant week-end with him. time and that alone. four hours in Scotland. I have alappreciate its merits, and not only appreciate its merits, but the importtheir opportunity at the polls. (Cheers). In London I find them full to ashes the pretensions of the peers. have not the slightest doubt that

Mr. Lloyd George afterwards prodeftness, shrewdness, Liberalism owes children are struggling to keep their Elibank's local residence, Juniper more in this great crisis of its fate heads above the slimy waters—that is Bank, where he spent the night. The There are many men amongst them can look after themselves. (Laughter.) turned to London by the midnight

OFFICIAL BRITISH CATS

John Bull employs a large number of cats-exactly how many it would be impossible to say, but if we include those in the various Government offices, barracks, prisons, docks and workshops, the number cannot fall far short of two thousand.

These animals work solely for the Brithave no qualification at all for the I am simply for the halfpenny. (Loud World Today, and for their services are duly rewarded with a liberal supply of people who cannot wear the ordinary

"The great champion of this doc- sion and my sympathy are not for acknowledge the business ability of cats trine that rank and hereditary count them. I pity the poor fellows welter by placing under their surveillance mailwithout merit is Lord Curzon. You ing in the morass. And my appeal to bags, grain bags, army stores and other

> dress the overflow meeting the great Should any of them fall ill the head of meeting cheered him loud and long, the department to which the animal beand sang, "Will ye no' come back longs is at liberty to call in a veterinary and charge the Government with his

fect, under a hereditary system in three thousand, and the greatest en-dealing with the problems of every-'thusiasm prevailed. The Chancellor the doctor's hands. He suffers from sidewise or be folded back so as not day life. Those men are not in touch spoke for half an hour, covering much asthma and positively dreads the advent with the realities of life. (Cheers.) the same ground as at the principal of London's cold and fogs. He is 11 years of age, and is a great favorite with Before leaving the city, Mr. Lloyd everyone. Although he suffers so much every trade, every business, every pro-fession, every industry. They are men where he opened a clubroom for the great hunter, and has a record for killing

sixteen mice in a single week. Joe is at the head of the board of edu-Subsequently Mr. Lloyd George set cation. Two summers only have passed House of Lords, about the danger to out on a tour through Midlothian, a over his head, yet he is an old hand at property, the danger to industry, the constituency which—in his phrase—"is catching mice, rats, pigeons and spardanger to capital of intrusting the consecrated to Liberals by its asso- rows. In catching pigeons he resorts to

constituted? I was at the trouble last tored through the combined counties papers to a spot frequented by pigeons, night to go through the list of mem- of Peebles and Selkirk, and at a num- hiding beneath it and thus awaiting his bers for the part of the country that I ber of places in both constituencies he opportunity to seize and unwary bird. the end of a signature to a deed, will know best—the principality of Wales addressed meetings in support of the His record for catching pigeons is six a or other important document. -(cheers) and I said to myself, I respective members and candidates, week, but frequently he has captured two

picked up somewhere at the street cor- were held in the open, and part of from the British Government of 25 cents can be invented for continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing its might select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing under his that the select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing under his that the select by a writing under his that this was sufficient in law to continuing under his that the select by a writing the route was covered with several a week, has miles of corridors to roam over, and is friends with scores of high The first halt was called at Loan- personages who never tease her. For head, a village on the rise of the hours she paces the cold, dark corridors world. (Cheers.) Of the 34 members Pentland Hills. Here in the village in the basement, and chases away the technical legal significance. In others, street a platform had been improvised, vermin that attack the thousands of old however, it is still used with all seridocuments which until a few months ago were stacked there.

A scientific expedition that recent-Two fight he has already taxed it, said that many rare photographs of natives up-a-Cold Tablets," 25 cents. Anderof them are about the greatest capiin coming to that county he was and animals by a camera suspended
talists in Great Britain, about the touching on historic ground. That from a kite.

Committee Is Hard at Work on Programme for King George's Coronation-Empire to Send Troops.

Despite the political storm now raging, the arrangements for the coronation of King George and Queen Mary next June are proceeding apace. The coronation committee has held many sittings, and the preparations for the pageant are well in hand. So far the brunt of the preliminary work has fallen on the earl marshal's department. Besides having to tion in Westminster Abbey has had to be considered. Prominent positions, however, already have been given to the representatives of the overseas dominions. of the United States and of foreign

The coronation ceremony will strictly follow the lines of precedent. It will be n the streets, on the line of route between Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey, and in the royal progress through the metropolis-probably on the Way every part of the empire-from Asia, Africa, Canada and Australia-will either ride in the procession or will line the

At least two escorts of Indian and col-

onial cavalry will precede the King's peal by proceeding to the platform carriage. From India alone will come 150 officers and 250 men, the contingents representing native light cavalry, native lancers, the guides, Ghurka Rifles, Carnatic Infantry, the Mahrattas, Sikh Pioneers Brahman, Rajput and Jat infantry, and Punjabi and Pathan regiments. places as far away as Fiji and the Straits Settlements will contribute their quota to no idea what laws suit you. You nothing of the responsibility, the have no idea how you are to be governed. You ought to trust to Sir Frederick. You ought to trust to Sir Frederick. They know nothing of the responsibility, the chancellor to the Liberal Club amid a Nigeria, Uganda and Central Africa will great or small; they know nothing of the repetual roar of cheering. From the perpetual roar of the Liberal Club Mr. Lloyd balcony of the Liberal Club Mr. Lloyd scenes and demonstrate the extent of the

Still longer will the public have to wait before they are able to handle new money his own warm-hearted little country, bearing the head of King George. A misbut, on his honor, he believed Scots- take was made in designing the new gold men were quite equal to the best of coins, the head being in such high relief that the coins could not be piled without A few miles more of rapid motor-ing through a snow-covered country made. Now it seems that the new silver brought the party to Innerleithen. and copper money which is being distrib-There the enthusiasm of the electors uted through the banks in preparation for found a new form of expression. The the Christmas season, bears the date of chancellor's car was "held up" on the the present year, and is all of the Ed-

SIGNS

given, and again the chancellor left Muskrats Are Building Their Houses High, Dry, Large and Warm.

> Muskrat trappers who were here las evening made a statement that caused cold chills to run down the backs of spec

winters in recent years," said the trapready addressed about a dozen meet- pers, who are more numerous in Delaings. There was only one thing I was afraid of when the election came. I

unusual length and severity is approach ance to them of securing the measure of freedom for which we are fightare not only ready, but are waiting house high, so he can go in and keep above the rising tides. When a mild winter approaches the muskrats spend very (Cheers.) He would win a conspicu- bankment in order to prevent the flood ablaze with a passion which will burn build small houses. This year, however, they are high and large, and can and do

rats. The speaker declared that no matter of Commons which will put beyond how many inhabitants a home could ac-(Laughter and cheers.) In spite of his the danger is not there on the high- of the people to govern in their own associate with the brown, and under no circumstances did they breed together. (cheers), a man to whose judgment, where millions of men, women, and ceeded with his host to the Master of army now follows the business of trapping, as the muskrat furs or pelts, for years worth only 20 to 35 cents, are now in great demand at 80. Some of Delaware's trappers have even received quotations and requests from England and Russia.-Dover correspondence Philadelphia Inquirer.

NOVEL EYEGLASSES

A German inventor has devised what he calls telescope eyeglasses They are intended for short-sighted persons by the very simple means of enlarging the image on the retina. They are especially signed for that class of near-sighted simply corrected glasses.

The monocle combination consists

of two parts united in a single metal frame, a front objective lens or collector and a second nearer the eye to disperse the rays at the proper angle to make the correction for the degree of myopy in question. When proper ly prescribed and made, says the Sci entific American, the two lenses have such relation to each other that there is no distortion, astigmatism colored border to the image obtained. Another German has invented what he calls police eveglasses. On the side next the face they have tiny considewise or be folded back so as not to show. They give the wearer if he has normal sight an image of what is going on almost directly behind him. They are proposed for the German secret police. Whether adopted or not is not to be ascertained from head-

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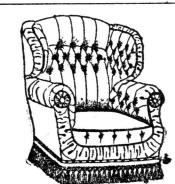
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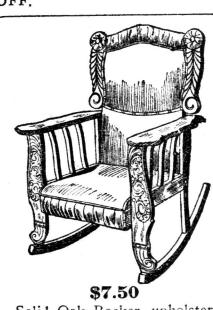


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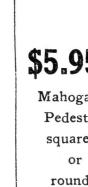
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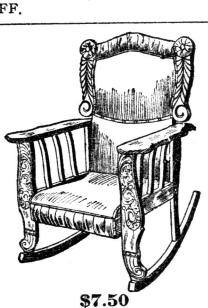






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"hand and seal." A writing was executed so devising the property, but it that the paper contained no seal after the signature, and the devise was

CAUGHT UNDER ROCK.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 13.—Death came suddenly upon three mine-workers today in the Cayuga colliery at North Scranton. While a group of men, all A wise Philadelphia judge closely Polanders, were eating their noon fied judges that is little less than scrutinized the signature and after meal in the workings of the mine carefully listening to the arguments there was a fall of roof coal, and A man died years ago leaving part of lawyers decided that at the end of nearly all of them were caught under of his estate to another to enjoy while the signature there was an extra scroll the mass of anthracite and rock. Three he lived, with the privilege of devis- or flourish made with the pen with of them were taken out dead, and an-

Christmas Shopping. Do It Now

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Floor.
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Sweater Coats\$1.35 to \$1.75
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	Dolls' Cradles and Beds50c
	to\$2.50
	Dolls' Trunks50c to \$2.00
-	Dolls' Houses\$2.75 to \$6.00
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	Washing Outfits650
	Go-Carts and Carriages250
	to \$6.00

Furniture, for instance, for

you and your great-grandchil-

dren. The peculiar characteristics of so many of the old-time

Gifts for Home



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ments offer a multitude of gift	sele
Linen Dept., First Floor.	Ι
Table Cloths, pure linen,	Po
\$3.50 up	La Ta
Doilies and Centre-Pieces	
5c up	Co
Bath Towels35c up	Co
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Tea Cloths, etc.

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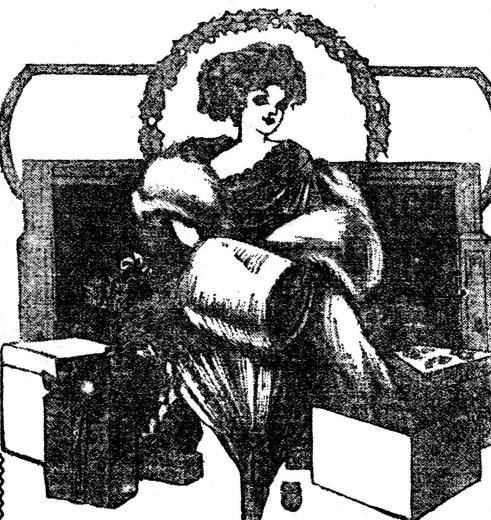
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Almost every department in the store contributes liberally to this girls, the big girls, in fact you don't know just where to stop, as list, as well as the useful articles of wearing apparel, such as Gloves, there are young girls and older girls, but in classifying your lists Hosiery, Silks, Dress Goods, Umbrellas, Handkerchiefs, Furs, and this one will easily outnumber all others in variety. You may Leather Goods. A great variety of fancy Toilet Articles are shown in commence in Toy-Town with a doll, and follow this list right ebony, brass, silver, gold, etc. A few will be listed here:



Notion Department. Opera Glasses...\$3.50 to \$10.00 Opera Bags.....\$1.25 to \$1.75 Tams50c to \$7.00 Hair Ornaments....50c to \$4.00

Feather Boas50c to \$25.00 Silk Ruffs......\$1.75 to \$12.00 Collars and Jabots..15c to \$1.25 Belts25c to \$1.85 Card Cases.......75c to \$2.50 Mesh Bags.....50c to \$6.00 Towelling Cases....\$10 to \$16 Manicure Sets.....79c to \$7.00 Jewel Cases35c to \$1.50 Hat Pins and Holders.....

..... 15c to \$2.50 Ribbon Dept., First Floor. Opera Bags\$1.25 Chenille Bags\$1.25 Handkerchief Bags40c Handkerchiefs....61/4c to \$8.00 Gloves, pair.......75c to \$3.75

Flannel Dept., First Floor. New Challies Waist Length in box, each\$1.50 German Velours for Bath Robes, 5 yards......\$2.50 Evening Dresses-Silk and Net\$16.50 to \$39.00

Evening Coats and Capes\$15.50 to \$35.00 Fur-Lined Coats \$39.00 to \$82.00 Fur Coats\$32.00 to \$245.00 Fur Sets\$3.50 to \$135.00

Corset Dept., Second Floor. Artist Model.....\$4.50 to \$5.00 W. B. Nuform....\$1.25 to \$4.00 Kabo Corsets....\$1.25 to \$4.00 Brassiers50c to \$1.00 Fancy Hose Supporters....50c

Hosiery Dept., First Floor. Silk Hose, pair..\$1.25 to \$2.00 Lisle and Cashmere Hose...75c pair; three pairs.....\$2.00 Umbrella Dept., First Floor. Umbrellas\$1.00 to \$17.00 Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor. Silk Petticoats .. \$3.95 to \$10.00

Silk Kimonas .. \$6.00 and \$6.50 Dressing Gowns. \$4.50 to \$16.50 Combing Sacques......\$2.50 Aprons50c to \$1.00 Lingerie Waists. \$4.50 to \$11.50 Shawls\$2.50 to \$3.50

Gifts for Baby

From the cradle to the first doll or hobby horse, rocker and high chair, and all kinds of wearing apparel. In almost every part of the store you will find a multitude of gift suggestions for baby.

Drapery Dept., Third Floor. Crib Quilts\$1.00 to \$2.00 Crib Comforters \$1.25 to \$2.75 Crib Blankets\$1.75

Toy Dept., Basement. Dolls15c to \$10.00 Rattles10c to 25c Rubber Toys25c to 85c | Fancy Wool Bootees, in boxes

Ready-to-Wear Dept., Second Floor. Critcheted Jackets 48c to \$1.50 Cashmere Coats ..\$1.75 to \$6 Shawls85c to \$1.85

Embroidered Slips \$2 to \$7.50 Hosiery Dept., First Floor. Silk Hose, pair85c at pair75c and \$1.00

Carriage Rugs . . \$2.00 to \$4.75

Gifts for Boys

From Toy- Town in the Basement



Toy Town will supply the greatest number of gifts for the boys, as the list will show, and a visit to Toy-Town will demonstrate. But for the older boys a visit to our Gents' Furnishing In fancy goods, too, many Department is a wise suggestion. helpful suggestions are offered.

Toy Department, Basement. Magic Lanterns....40c to \$3.50 Postcard Projectors \$2 to \$3.50 Trains, on rails...\$1.50 to \$6.00 Steam Engines....75c to \$3.00 Self-Winding Locomotive. \$1.25 Tool Chests 50c to \$3.00 Blocks25c to \$5.50 Grocery Stores.....75c to \$1.25

Blackboards and Writing Desks25c to \$11.50 Express Wagons...75c to \$1.80 Wheel Barrows.....30c to \$2.00 Glideroles \$5.00 Flying Machines...50c to \$1.00 Tops10c to \$1.25

Toy Departmen
Drums 25c to \$1.35
Rocking Horses\$6.00
Grey Horses on wheels 25c
to \$1.25
Mechanical Engines. 50c to 75c
Sailboats45c to \$1.50
Hobby Horses50c to 75c
Colored Tops, in sets 25c to 75c
Flying Tops, in sets 45c to \$1.25
Simplex Combination Games \$1
Humming Tops10c to 50c
Vacuum Gun Game40c to 85c
Humpty Dumpty Sets \$1.25

to \$3.50

Notion Dept., First Flcor. Collar Bags....\$1.00 to \$1.25 Collar Boxes.....69c to 75c Ticket Cases25c Miltary Hair Brushes \$2.00 to\$6.50 Boys' Furnishings, First Floor Gloves 50c to \$1.00 Ties25c to 50c Cuff Links25c to 50c Suspenders10c to 25c Handkerchiefs....5c to 15c Mufflers25c to 75c Sweaters, etc ...50c to \$1.50 Soldiers' Uniforms...65c to 75c | Fur Caps\$2.50 to \$3.50

nt-Basement. Monoplanes.. 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Lead Soldiers25c Daisy Air Rifles.. 65c to 95c Typewriters ..\$1.00 to \$3.00 Bob Sleighs\$4.00 Vacuum Rifles85c Daisy Pop Gun25c Balls15c to 75c Loop-the-Loop...35c and 65c Funicular Railway50c Roaming Seals35c Mechanical Boats 75c to \$1.00

Some Appropriate Christmas Gifts for Men and Young Men

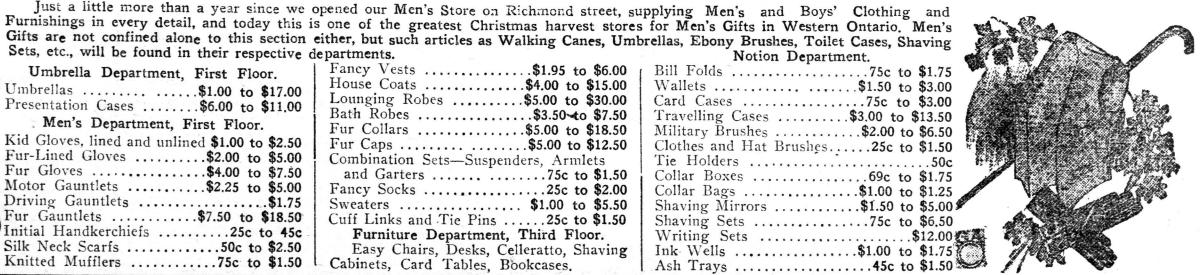


Gifts are not confined alone to this section either, but such articles as Walking Canes, Umbrellas, Ebony Brushes, Toilet Cases, Shaving Sets, etc., will be found in their respective departments. Umbrella Department, First Floor. Umbrellas \$1.00 to \$17.00 Presentation Cases\$6.00 to \$11.00 Men's Department, First Floor.

Kid Gloves, lined and unlined \$1.00 to \$2.50 Fur-Lined Gloves\$2.00 to \$5.00 Fur Gloves\$4.00 to \$7.50 Motor Gauntlets\$2.25 to \$5.00 Driving Gauntlets\$1.75 Fur Gauntlets\$7.50 to \$18.50 nitial Handkerchiefs25c to 45c Silk Neck Scarfs50c to \$2.50

House Coats\$4.00 to \$15.00 Lounging Robes\$5.00 to \$30.00 Bath Robes\$3.50-to \$7.50 Fur Collars\$5.00 to \$18.50 Fur Caps \$5.00 to \$12.50 Combination Sets-Suspenders, Armlets and Garters 75c to \$1.50 Sweaters \$1.00 to \$5.50 Cuff Links and Tie Pins25c to \$1.50 Furniture Department, Third Floor. Easy Chairs, Desks, Celleratto, Shaving Cabinets, Card Tables, Bookcases.

Notion Department. Wallets\$1.50 to \$3.00 Travelling Cases\$3.00 to \$13.50 Military Brushes\$2.00 to \$6.50 Clothes and Hat Brushes.....25c to \$1.50 Collar Bags\$1.00 to \$1.25 Shaving Mirrors\$1.50 to \$5.00 Writing Sets ...\$12.00
Ink Wells ...\$1.00 to \$1.75
Ash Trays\$45c to \$1.50



YOU MAY HAVE YOUR CHOICE RESERVED. By making a small deposit you may have any or all your Christmas things reserved and delivered to your order later, thereby having the advantage of making your selections from the fullest and most complete assortment in each and every department. Telephone Service on Every Floor, Call 2814.