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SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1897.

WHOLE NO. 10418

# Born, Married, Died.

DIED.

MORGAN-On Jan. 15, 1897, at the family residence, Byron avenue, South London, Helen Morgan, relict of the late David Morgan, in her 71st year. Funeral on Monday, at 10 a.m., to St Thomas. Friends will kindly accept this in-

timation. Please omit flowers. St. Thomas papers please copy. 17u BRAZILL-On Thursday evening, Jan. 14, 1897, Frances Elizabeth Brazill, teloved wife

of John Brazill and second daughter of George and Mary Ann Roughley, aged 31

Funeral from the family residence, 290 South street, on Sunday, at 4 p.m. o'clock; services at 3:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. 17u READ-In this city, on the 15th inst., Siderick Russell, youngest son of John and Mary Read, aged 3 years, 7 months, and 3 days. Funeral from the family residence. 124 Bruce street, South London, on Monday, at 3 o'clock, to Woodland Cemetery. Services at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

### **Amusements and Lectures**

Advertisements under this heading two cents per word or ten cents per line each insertion.

TRAND OPERA HOUSE—SATURDAY, Jan. 16, matinee and night, Mr. Walker Whiteside, presenting at the matinee "Eugene Aram," and at the night performance "The Merchant of Venice." Prices—Matinee, first two rows circle, 75c; balance house, 50c; children, 25c. Night, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats on sale Wednesday.

TRAND OPERA HOUSE — MONDAY
Jan. 18, the famous original Bostonians.
Barnabee & McDonald, proprietors; direction.
Frank L. Perley. In their famous and parennial success, "Robin Hood." Prices—Lower floor, \$1 50; balcony, reserved. \$1; admission. 75c; gallery, 25c. Seats on sale Friday. 14n MUSIC HALL-MARKS BROS.' GREAT

"The Golden Giant Mine." Five dollars in gold will be given to the best amateur specialty tonight. HOCKEY MATCH-SARNIA VS. LON DON-Championship game, Monday 15k xvtz RAST END RINK-CORNER DUNDAS and Lyle; largest rink in the city; electric lighted; open afternoons and evenings; good music nightly. Prices only 10c and 5c. 17u

PIANO RECITAL — CRONYN HALL, Feb. 2, by T. G. Mitchelltrae, assisted by Miss Quita Moore. M ETEOR CLUB CARNIVAL - WEST-MINSTER Rink, Monday 18th; Seventh band; good prizes; elephant on skates. Ice re-served 8:45. Admission 15c. Open 7:30. 18u

"K ING HENRY IV."-W. D. HOWELLS" farce, "The Sleeping Car," (in three scenes) will comprise Mr. Geo. B. Williams' programme, Tuesday evening next, No. 2 popular entertainment course.

VUMBERS OF GOOD SEATS YET to be had, Tuesday, 19th, Auditorium. A STRONG COMBINATION-MR. GEO,

A B. Williams, scholar and Skakes-perian reader, and Mons. Bernhard Walthar, eminent Belgian violinst. Price of admission only 25c; reserved seats, 50c. b MONS. BERNHARD WALTHAR WILL be accompanied by Market be accompanied by Mr. W. Caven Bai Tickets, 25c and 50c. Plan open Associa tion Building.

TORINCESS ICE PALACE-NO SKATING DRINCESS ICE PALACE - HOCKEY Championship, London vs. Sarnia, Monday, Jan. 18. Game called at 8 p.m. Admis

OME TO THE GRAND CONCERT OF Lodge Chelsea, Sons of England, in Albion Block, Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, 8 o'clock. A. E. TAYLOR. SULPHUR BATHS, AS USUAL, ON SAT-URDAY and Sunday; foot Dundas street,

building comfortably heated. YOICE CULTURE-EVA N. ROBLYN.
Studio, 340 Dundas street. Concert engage. 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF HER MAments accepted. JESTY Queen Victoria's reign; grand elebration in England next summer; I have

the very lowest rates by the best Atlantic steamships. FRANK B. CLARKE. Richmond street, next "Advertiser." DALACE DANCING ACADEMY-NEW terms for beginners will commence: Gentlemen, Monday evening, Jan. 25; ladies, Tuesday evening, Jan. 26. Come and learn all the popular dances. DAYTON & McCormick.

DRIVATE LESSONS IN DANCING BY Mr. R. B. Millard, at his residence, 315 Princess avenue. Special attention given to the waltz, two-step, court waltz, two-step Jersey and the cycle. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lessons any hour.

# Meetings.

One cent per word each insertion. No. advertisement less than ten words. ONDON COUNCIL, NO. 75, C. O. C. F., meets Monday evening, 80 clock, Duffield Block. Visitors welcome. Jas. Shand, Chief

TITHE LONDON GOLD MINING AND Development Company (Limited). Non-personal liability. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R. S. O. (1887), chap. 157, sec. 33.2. hat a general meeting of the shareholders that a general meeting of the shareholders of the above named company will be held at the office of Mr. G. N. Weekes, solicitor for the company, 98 Dundas street, London, Ontario, on Monday, the 18th day of January, 1897, at 4 o'clock, p.m. Dated at London, the 5th day of January, 1897. A. GREENLEES, secretary.

# Miscellaneous.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by Adam Brown Cass-well from and after this date and that he is not now in my employ. London, Jan. 15, 1897. CHARLOTTE CASSWELL, 18c tyw

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If not learn stone's method of cutting gentlemen's and ladies' garmenes; superlative system and experienced teachers at CHAS. J. STONE & Co.'s Cutting School, 196 La Salle street, Chicago.

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were secured by his graduates. Miss Nichol, with London Electric Motor Co.: Miss Hays, with the Art Supply Co., Robinson Hail Chambers, and Miss Ada McDermidt, with Mr. Hanes, barrister-at-law, Aylmer.

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# The Churches Tomorrow.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.

A SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH
-Missionary anniversary services; Rev.
A. J. Snyder, Ph.B., will address the meeting n the morning on "Six Years' Experience in the Northwest," and will preach at night. AMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Revival services in progress; on Sunday at 11 a.m., subject, "Pentecost"; 7 p.m., "The New Birth." J. A. Ferguson,

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. A. I. Russell, M. A. Church—Rev. A. L. Russell, M. A., B.D., pastor. Services 11 and 7. Sunday school, 2:30.

NOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — London South; Rev. Robt. Aylward, of Parkhill, will preach at both services. ING STREET METHODIST CHURCH-

Services as usual. Evening "The Voman That Was a Sinner." RIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. J. W. Pedley. Morning, Sabbath school services, "Bible Boys." Evening. "Curious Angels." Afternoon Bible class. All

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church - Pastor, Rev. Thos. Wilson. Morning, "Communion": evening. "State of the Soul After Death: Where and How Is It? Seats free. All welcome.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—

1 ark avenue—Rev. W. J. Clark, paster. Anniversary services. Rev. Prof. Geo.

1 L. Robinson, Ph.D., Knox College, will preach morning and evening. Special collection for building fund at both services. T, PAUL'S CATHEDRAL — MATINS — Venite, W. H., Monk; Te Deum, Hutchinson; Benedictus, Goss. Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, B.A. Evensong—Magnificat, Tours; Nunc Dimittis, Tours; anthem, "Sing. Oh Heavens," Tours. Preacher, the Dean. Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.

H. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH —Rev. M. P. Talling, B.A., pastor. Morning, "The Key to Successful Life." Evening, "God at Work in the World."

DUNDASCENTER METHODIST CHURCH UNDASCENTER METHODIST CHURCH

—The pastor, Rev. E. B. Lanceley, morning and evening. Morning—Chorus, "Jerusalem, the Golden," Rubinstein; solo and quartet, "The Judgment of the Elect" (Mors et vita) Gounod. Evening—Chorus, "Praisc Ye the Lord;" Randegger; quartets, "The Home Light," Macy, and "There'll be Joy By and Bye" Lowry.

ONDON WEST METHODIST CHURCH— Rev. B. Clement, pastor. Anniversary sermons. Morning, Rev. A. G. Harris; even-ing, the president of the Conference. ALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-

Rev. Ira Smith, pastor. Sunday, Jan. 17-Rev. H. C. Kimball, of Aylmer, at both ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. Robt. Johnston, B.D., pastor, will preach at both services, morning at 11.

and evening at 7; morning prayer at 10:15; Sabbath school and pastor's class at 3 o'clock. A DELAIDE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everybody welcome. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. Geo. Jackson pages Church-Rev. Geo, Jackson, pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST-(SCIEN-TISTS) - Cas(le Hall, Duffield Block. Sunday service, 11 a.m.

PARST METHODIST CHURCH - SUN-DAY services—Preaching, morning and vening, by Rev. Dr. Daniel, Sabbath school, :45. Special service for young men at 6:15 p.m., before public service.

ELIZABETH STREET CHRISTIAN Church—Pastor—Geo. Fowler, M.A. 11 a.m., memorial service for the late Mrs. Wooldridge. 7 p.m., "Genesis—The Beginning of Things." 3 p.m., Sunday school and pastor's Bible class. Seats free. All welcome. MENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Educational Day. 11 a.m., Rev. B. Clement; 7 p.m., pastor will continue his course of sermons on studies in the Old Testament; subject. "Abraham."

# Religious Services.

The EV. CAPT. KIMBALL WILL SPEAK to men only at the men's popular meeting, to be he d in the Auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association, aunday, at 4:15 p.m. "The Majesty of Man" will be the subject of address.

DRESBYTEPIAN NORTH MISSION-Rev. George Gilmore in charge. Sab bath school at 3 o'clock. Evening service at 7 1 0! EVERY MAN IN TOWN SHOULD hear that address of Cant. Kimberly The Mejesty of Man," to be given Sunday afternoon at 4:15, in the Young Men's Caristian Association Auditorium. TIMBALL-TO MEN ONLY-SUNDAY

afternoon; auditorium.

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cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. No better medium than



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A. W. PORTE, President; THOS. A. BROWNE, CAPT. A. W. PORTE, President; THOS. A. BROWNE, CAPT. A. BROWNE, CAPT. A. W. PORTE, President; THOS. A. BROWNE, CAPT. A. BROWNE, C eimers Piano Agency, 183 Dundas street.

TEW HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANOS— Also Goderich organs. Second-hand organs from \$10 upwards. Warerooms, 236 Dundas street, H. W. BURNETT, Manager. CAST IRON SOIL PIPE AND SOIL PIPE fittings of all kines. SMITH BROS, 265 Dundas street. MARE and Graniteware, Wash Tubs, Wash Boilers, Wringers at Thomason's stove,

NOR SALE-FAMOUS ACTIVE RANGE -Nearly new, in perfect order; using gas only reason for selling. 512 Piccadilly street. automatic Brown engine, built by Goldie, McCulloch & Co., Gait. Cylinder 10 inches, stroke 24 inches; can be run at 60 revolutions, or as high as 90 revolutions; also one

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### ess aven Male Help Wanted.

ANTED—BOYS WITH GOOD VOICES, from 8 to 12 years of age, for choir; good remuneration, Apply Monday evenings, 8 o'clock, G. N. Hodgson, St. John the Evangelist vestry, St. James street. 13c zxt

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Protect your ideas; they may bring you
wealth. Write John Weddenburn & Co.,
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# A GENTS-WANTED-\$20 PER WEEK-Apply to GEO. MARSHALL & Co., tea im-porters, 258 Dundas street.

Female Help Wanted. First insertion ic per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. WANTED - LADIES - \$100 IN GOLD W ANTED — LADIES — \$100 IN GOLD free. Cut this out and save it. This ad, may not appear again. Who can form the greatest number of words from the letters in ENDEAVORS? You can make twenty or more words, we feel sure; and if you do, you will receive a good reward. Use no letter unless found in the word. Use no language except English. Use any dictionary. Pronouns, nouns, verbs, adverbs, prefixes, suffixes, adjectives, propage nouns, plurals allowed. Anything tives, proper nouns, plurals allowed. Anything that is a legitimate word. Work it out in this manner: Endeavors, en, end, ends, near, nod, manner: Endeavors, en, end, ends, near, nod, nods, dear, deer, ear, ears, and, or, ore, oar, oars, etc. Use these words in your list. 'he publisher of WOMAN'S WORLD AND JENNESS MILLER MONTHLY will pay \$20 in gold to the person able to make the largest list of words from the letters in the word ENDEAVOR: \$10 for the second, \$5 for the third, \$5 for the fourth, and \$2 each for the 30 next largest lists. The beyon arrange or given free and without The above rewards are given free and without conspleration for the purpose of attracting attention to our handsome woman's magazine, 35 pages, 141 long columns, finely illustrated, and all original matter, long and short stories by the best authors; price, \$1 per year. It is necessary for you, to enter the contest, to send 25c, silver or stamps, for a three months trial subscription with your list of words, and every person sending the 25 cents and a list of

# names and addrosses of successful contestants will be printed in April issue, published in March. Our publication has been established nine years. We refer you to any mercantile agency for our standing. Make your list now Address J. H. PLUMMER, Publisher, 225-6-7 Temple Court building, Dept. M.C., New York City. Lost and Found.

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OST-ST. BERNARD PUP-PARTIES A keeping after this date will be prosecuted. J. Arscott, Ann street. OST-ROBE-NEAR END OF STREET railway, East London. Reward for return to Grand Central Hotel, corner King and

# Business Chances.

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COTTAGE TO LET - 260 PICCADILLY street, near Richmond; 9 rooms, large summer kitchen, woodshed, brick cellar, lard and soft water. Apply 180 King street, 18c TETO LET-FIVE-ROOMED COTTAGE-693 York street; \$5 per month. Apply J. H. MCMECHAN, 368 King street.

THO LET-THE LAW OFFICE AT PRES ENT occupied by Parke & Purdom, over 94 Richmond street; two-story frame house. No. 206 Clarence street; brick residences, wit modern improvements, Nos. 662 and 664 falbot street. For particulars apply to R. K. Cowan, street. For particulars apply to the barrister, Bank of Commerce Building London Ont. 15n

A LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH CLOSET
-suitable for one or two gentlemen--suitable for one or two gentlemen-without board. Apply at 493 Queen's avenue. between Maitland and Wil iam; 4 bedrooms, parlor dining-room, kitchen and sum-

### Mrs. WILLIAM CAMERON, 531 Dundas st Advertiser office.

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A WEEK EASY, YOU WORK right around home. A brand new thing. No trouble to make \$18 a week etsy. Write to us quick; you will be surprised how easy it can be done. Send us your address anyway. It will be for your interest to intestigate. Write today. You can positively make \$18 a week easy. Address Imperial Silverware Company, Box L. C., Windsor, Ont. 1981 WE CAN GIVE POSITIONS-TO PER-

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. FOR SALE -473 COLBORNE STREET, two-story brick house, next Queen's venue, modern. Apply E. H. JOHNSTON, 4364 Richmond street. SUBURBAN RESIDENCE AND FIVE acres for sale; on Governor's road; near sylum; a bargain; see it. I. LUTTRELL, TOR SALE-GOOD FARM, 50 ACRES-South Dorchester; & mile from railway station and village; cheap. For particulars apply J. W. WINNETT, barrister, 420 Talbot ywt

# Seculation. Call Room 2 Albion Building.

London Real Estate Exchange. PLENDID PROPERLY-IF YOU WANT to invest in a first-class brick residence don't fail to inspect No. 532 Dufferin avenue; furnace, gas fixtures; large rooms, and one of the choicest locations in the city. W. D.

NO LET-NO. 575 COLBORNE STREET-Modern brick house, 9 100ms; furnace, mantel, gas fixtures; also 384 Central avenue, 5 rooms, city water, rent \$7; 568 Pall Mall street, rent \$5. W. D. BUCKLE. UFFERIN AVENUE RESIDENCE—NO. 517. corner Dufferin avenue and Peter street; handsome two story brick residence; ountryman to lead the united Irish grooms; all modern conveniences, and beautiful corner lot; bargain at once. W. D. BUCKLE. DUILDING LOTS-ON THE OLD FAIR port of the Royal Commission is Grounds on Hyman, Richmond, Pall brought up on the reassembling of Mall and Wellington streets; also splendid lot York street, \$15 per foot. Information given
Parliament gives additional point to free on application. W. D. BUCKLE.

this well-deserved tribute

# P. Walsh's Bulletin:

460 Piccadilly street—A new 2-story brick house, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, lot 42x130 feet, at a bargain; or would exchange for a cottage. 924 Waterloo street-A splendid brick cot-

tage, on stone foundation, 6 rooms, storm windows, outside blinds, good barn, lot 67x330 feet. Price \$1,300. 188 and 190 Hamilton road-A large 2-story frame store, on brick foundation, 12 rooms, good barn; also a neat frame cottage next door, 6 rooms; satisfactory reasons for selling. Elmwood avenue, South London—A new 2-story brick house, 9 rooms, all modern im-provements, lot 42x260 feet; at a bargain. Francis street, opposite the car shops—Four neat frame cottages, in good repair, 5 rooms each, lots 40x200 feet; on easy te:ms. 273 Burwell street — A frame cottage in splendid regair, 7 rooms, good lot. Price \$800.

P. WALSH

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WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION at the auction rooms of Mr. J. W. es, 242 Dundas street, London, on Tuesday the 19th cay of January, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., the stock in trade of J. J. Thompson, of Sarnia, amounting to \$1,726 18, as follows:

Terms-One-quarter cash; balance in 2 and 4 months, approved indorsed paper; interest at 7 per cent. Stock list on the premises, and at the office of the vendors' solicitors.

Also at the same time and place, and on the same terms, the stock of Dawson & Oke, of the city of London, amounting to \$1,838 28, as follows: Men's Furnishings.

Fixtures.... ..\$1,838 28 Stock may be seen at the warehouse of Messrs. Burns & Lewis, Richmond street, London. Stock sheets with the vendor's solicitors.

GIBBONS.

Two Valuable Farms in the Township of Westminster, on Saturday. January 23, 1897, at 2 p.m. will be FIRST-Part of los 20, in Con. 1, and in the

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Stove and furniture warehouse, 12

Masonic Temple, Market Square.

SONS of all grades of ability. Agents, bookseepers, cerks, farmers' sons, lawps, streets, farmers' sons, lawps, streets, streets, farmers' sons, lawps, and street.

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Tribute to Hon. Edward Blake. Real Estate. The O'Conor Don was chairman of the Royal Commission appointed by the British Government to consider the financial relations existing between Great Britain and Ireland. This representative Irish statesman is Lord-Lieutenant of the county of Rosscommon, and a man of recognized weight in the counsels of the nation. He spoke on the decision of the commission at a great mass meeting in Dublin last week, praising Mr. Sex-FOR SALE—CHOICE PROPERTY OPPO ton, M.P., highly for his work in TSITE Springbank Park, 25, 15 and 10 acre lots, good house, crchard and bank barn. Terms easy. Street cars only five minutes walk; suitable market garden or dairy. Further particulars apply J. POCOCK, 140 Dundas street.

"I feel so strongly that we are much indebted to another member of the commission that I cannot refrain from mentioning him, I refer to the Hon. Edward Blake, M. P. (Hear, hear.) To Mr. Blake's wise foresight, to his conciliatory address, to his largeminded views, and his clearness and precision in enunciating them, we are much indebted for having secured practical unanimity in what is called the joint report; and as chairman of the commission I feel bound to notice the important assistance he rendered in bringing about that agreement

which has since proved of so much value." countryman to lead the united Irish brought up on the reassembling of this well-deserved tribute.

Topics of Today, Albani will not sing unless a \$500 house can be assured. Thus was Brantford counted out. Three hundred and seventy-eight was all that was guar- The Presbyterian Sunday School's

anteed there. It is now declared that Hon. Joseph Martin has declared his intention not to re-enter public life, and that either Hon. Isaac Campbell or ex-Mayor Jameson will be the Liberal candidate to fill the vacancy in the Commons' re- drew's Church for the dissemination presentation for Winnipeg. Both are able and popular men.

twenty words or more is guaranteed an extra present by return mail (in addition to the magazine), of a 176-page book, "Beyond Recall," by Adeline Sergeant—a powerful love romance. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case or money refunded. Lists should be sent at once, and not later than March 15. The The sale of intoxicating liquor in con- Johnston was present, and addressed nection with the mess of the Fifty-seventh Battalion, Peterboro, has been the young people in a most interest-ing manner. Tea was served at 6:30, Victoria stree -- A nice frame cottage, 5 that anyone who desires to drink can rooms, small barn, with one acre of gcol land. Price \$525. A chance for somebody.

that anyone who desires to drink can ried out afterwards: Piano solo, Evans Ardiel; recitation, Stanley Houston; solo. Miss B. Shand; song, by four ly licensed house.

> constituency of Macdonald, Man., trials recitation, Ethel Taggie; solo, Mildred are yet in progress of Dominion officials who are charged with ballot box stuffing at the last general election. recitation, Ethel Rymer; solo, Miss B. Sworn testimony has already been given that at over a dozen polling places far more Liberals voted for Mr. John Cilmore; recitation, Aggie Mallock; duet, Dewstow brothers; song, Rutherford, their candidate, than had by four girls. their ballots counted. The substitution of bogus ballots seems to have credit upon Miss May Essex and Miss been general. The investigation will Rhoda Gordon, their teachers and be continued next week. Objection is leaders. made by Conservative papers that it is of too searching a character. How truth, and let the real culprits have

# FATALLY INJURED.

Mr. William Irwin, of Point Edward

Struck by a Train. Sarnia Jan. 16 .- On Thursday afternoon Mr. Wm. Irwin, of Point Edreceived injuries on the G. T. R. track, near the Russell Brewery from which he succumbed the same evening at the Sarnia General Hospital. Mr. Irwin, at the time of his ward on the railway track. The G. T. R. way freight, No. 75, in charge of Conductor Jewell, from London, came along about 5:30 o'clock, drawn by engine No. 353, with Driver Coots in the cab, and struck the unfortunate man. The engineer blew the engine whistie repeatedly to warn the man to get off the track, but no notice gine was reversed, and brakes whistl-found that his skull had been fract-.....\$1,726 18 ured at the base, besides receiving oce in 2 and 4 other injuries. He remained unconscious, and died about 9 o'clock. Mr. Irwin was about 70 years old. and leaves a family of eight children -four sons and four daughters. coroner's jury exonerated the railway

# Wanted.

PEQUIRED TO PURCHASE—MODERN house (about \$4,00), or building lot between C, P. R. and G. T. R. Address box 1, this office.

MULKERY & HARPER, vendor's WANTED-SPAN OF WELL-MATCHED London, Ont. Tonies—Good drivers; 15 hands high. Apply 234 Central avenue. 16c WANTED - 25 BICYCLE RIDERS TO HUTCHINSON'S, 651 Dundes street.

PANY of Toronto; capital \$2.000,000. Caledonia Insurance Company of Scotland; assets \$10,000,000. January 23, 1897, at 2 p.m., will be London and Lancashire Assurance Company of London, England, Canada Accident Assurance Company of JOHN STEPHENSON, Agent, Office, Huron and Eric Loan Building xt

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The Programme. Last evening the children attending the North End Presbyterian Sabbath school enjoyed their annual entertainment. This school is one of the many agencies in connection with St. Anof gospel truth and diffusion of the Christlike spirit. Rev. George Gil-more, in charge of the extension work, occupied the chair. Rev. Robert

The following programme was car solo, Miss B. Shand; song, by four y ficensed house.

girls; recitation, May McMahen; solo,
Bessie McIlvenna; recitation, Madge
Dearness; solo, Miss Gertie Burnett; The manner in which the little one

knowing grin,

acquitted themselves reflects great

Election Reflections. can the exposure of these rascalities Oh, to be in London at election time! be too searching? Out with the whole When the beer is flowing and the ham is prime: When the heelers greet you with a

> And your vote is worth a lot of ready Oh, for the old attic! now, alas! fast shut.

> Where we held our revel and such capers cut, That it took us several days' entire rest Ere we felt in living any special zest.

> Much I fear that never shall we see again The mattresses besprinkled with convivial men! Never more behold the soul-stirring sight

> Of the Keeper checking McGurdy in his flight! For those chronic grumblers, those confounded Grits, Seem to have us fast in their beastly grasping mitts:

Mr. Osler is so prying, and so very

thoughtless, too,

In displaying all the tactics of our noble Tory crew, That it really seems some plan must be hit on, Some strategem less crude that the

heartless cannot con, Whereby the free elector can safely be coerced. At the same time quenching, maybe, his modest little thirst.

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# Do People Eat Too Much?

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Does the Stomach Need a Rest?-A Subject Which Concerns Every body Who Eats-Thoughtful Opinions of Men Who Know Whereof They Speak.

a day, and, what many will they go without. Some of those who have practiced it, say that it not only

Advertiser representatives have spoken on the subject to a number of city physicians, and the interviews show that the majority of them have pronounced opinions.

DR. McCALLUM. Dr. McCallum told some curious facts relating to the subject. "Some people," said he, "have a mania for trying every new cure of this kind, and they laud it to the skies. They have tried the Hall treatment, the faith, the hot-water, the bran-mash cure, etc., and in every case claim to do without the doctor. They turn their backs on their so-called friends with as little compunction as they turn away from their physicians. Two cases of people who had been following the plan of doing without breakfast, and eating only at noon and evening, had come before the doctor's notice, and both of the persons had lost weight, one losing seventeen pounds and the other eleven pounds. For people who want to lose weight, it may possibly be a good method," said he. "There are people who suffer from gastric and biliary troubles, and do not digest the morning meal well. For them, and for those who do not breakfast till 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning, a very light meal is advisable, but there is no cast-iron rule for everybody. The babe requires to be fed every three hours. No babe living could make headway on three meals a day. I don't think anybody can gain weight by going without breakfast. Any method of treatment that a patient takes up is full of suggestions to the patient-suggestions oringing the mind to influence the that our ancestors lived on three means a day since the beginning of time, and a nutritious habit like that be abolished without a serious disturbance of the system any more than doing without sleep."

The question has recently been a have stomachs dilated to over twice good deal discussed, Do people generstomach. It is a fad, and there is no ficial to take some five meals a day ally eat too much? In connection with | doubt a great many people will resort to the practice, with serious harm. A person with consumptive fendencies | p.m. would be jeopardizing himself by losing think strange, it is breakfast that three or four meals a day, with rour or five hours between them. Recent physiological experiments show that mastication of the solid diet elements s one of the most necessary things to stimulate a healthy secretion in the stomach. People don't eat dry enough meals. A dry meal would compel them to masticate more properly, but instead they substitute fluids for saliva to assist in swallowing. In the past few months, Pawlow, a Russian scientist, who experimented on dogs, made an opening in the gullet in the neck of the dog, so that the food chewed would be discharged through the opening onto the ground. Another opening was made in the dog's stomach for the purpose of inspection, and it was found on feeding the dog that the fictitious meal, although not entering the stomach, brought about a free flow of gastric juice, after several minutes, thus establishing what was ong held as an empiric law by physiologists, that the want of mastication or chewing was one of the great sources of imperfect digestion. These Russian experiments show that the swallowing of fluids such as milk, soup and water, which do not involve mastication, do not bring about a secretion of gastric juice. This does not, of course, exclude the fact that the introduction of milk and soup into the stomach might stimulate such se-cretion. I really believe there is less overeating than some of my col consider. Canadians and Americans do eat too much meat, though, and beef is the most harmful in its widespread effects of any of the meat diets. Lighter meat is less harmful."

DR. GARDINER. Believers in the efficacy of the "twomeal-a-day" practice did not become such on the strength of Dr. Gardiner's said he. "is about what man wants as long as he doesn't make them too square. Breakfast should be taken one hour after rising. If a person is not doing manual labor he is in no requires some support. The amount of food to be eaten is a question of degree of work. The human frame is like a machine, and food is like fuel to Some people eat too furnace. much food, and others too little food. but there is always the golden mean.' DR. NEU.

Dr. Neu said: "A great many people the stomach will be abnormally disease many people at too much. They should eat less said. "There is no reason why everyone should follow a general rule. However, and the morning." continued the doctor. "A tribe of at each meal, but I would not say one should follow a general rule. However, most people eat too heartly. Some can digest a good deal more than only one meal a day were found to beneficial. What would suit one would some can digest a good deal more than only one meals a day were found to beneficial. What would suit one would some can digest a good deal more than one most people, "but if von are hungry, ness when applied externally, as well at any time, if it is at 4 o'clock in the back; with a smile. "Everybody needs various people, "but if von are hungry, one should follow a general rule. However, most people eat too heartly. With a smile. "Everybody needs various people, "but if von are hungry, one should follow a general rule. However, most people eat at any time, if it is at 4 o'clock in the back; with a smile. "Everybody needs various people eat too heartly. But two meals a day were found to beneficial. What would suit one woul

think that the average growing person should undertake to do a half-day's work before taking a meal, as some counsel. There is only one class of individuals who might refrain from taking breakfast with some advantage-those who may have been up late at night, and have had a late supper. If they get out of bed late, they may wait with positive good effects that should be eaten depended on the for an early dinner as the first meal employment of the indiv of the day. Of course, all persons are most people ate too much. not constituted alike. I find it beneof one description or another—begin-ning at 7 a.m., and ending at 10:30 An impression has prevailed with some that eating before sleep is weight. Reasonable eating is to take prejudicial to health; but I settled that point, in my own experience, while a student. At first I ate nothing after 6 p.m., but I found that I could not sleep, and I tried a cup of milk and a biscuit just before going to bed. from that time until now I have never been without a light meal just before retiring for the night."

DR. PINGEL. Dr. Pingel considered that it would be much better for many aged people in particular if they ate only two meals a day, as the stomach lost much of its vitality in advanced years. "More harm is done by over-eating than by under-eating," said the doc-"People in a weak condition or onstitutionally unhealthy should regulate their diet accordingly. If a person accustomed to two meals a day found that his health was unimpaired and his appetitie satisfied, there was

no necessity of adding another meal. DR. McLELLAN. Dr. McLellan said that many of his cases, particularly those of women delicately constituted, arose from over-The appetite was generally a sure indicator of the quantity of food a person required, but surfeiting the stomach was dangerous. Many people were just as well off with two meals as with three, if their appetites called for no more, and if they experienced no lack of vitality.

Dr. C. A. Cline was quite familiar with the opinions of the originator of the two-meal movement. He said: "I have read Dr. Dewey's work over carefully, and it contains some advice that is good, but much more that is bad. Its indiscriminate adoption would result in more harm than good. He believed that some dyspeptics would go without breakfast and live on two meals a day when they actually needed tonic treatment to improve

DR. CL. T. CAMPBELL. Dr. Cl. T. Campbell said people but if they did, the morning and evedepends entirely on the individual," he | most people,

not suit another. There is an enormous number of different circumstances and conditions in discussing of civilization. The old Norsemen used to gorge themselves;

DR. WAUGH. that question. A man working hard the Normans, the stronger race, were wants his three square meals a day, more moderate eaters. The tendency and for some who take little exercise with civilization is that people are a very light breakfast might be best. Content to do with less for the aver-Overwork of the digestive organs is age meal. The cooking is better, too. The Practice of Two Meals a Interesting Interviews on the spect."

as bad as overwork in any other respect."

DR F B FOCUES

age meal. The cooking is better, too.
The type of a meal used to be quantity; it is getting more to be quality now, and the standard of quality is not Dr. Eccles said: "I certainly do not expensiveness, but excellent cooking, hink that the average growing per-

DR. WEEKES.

Dr. W. J. Weekes offered a compromise. He said people who ate late suppers and were not manual laborers better for eating a light break fast and a light lunch. The amount employment of the individual, but DR. ENGLISH. Dr. English very emphatically said that doing without breakfast was unessonable-not really common sense

not the least doubt that nearly all people took more than they actually replire to maintain strength, but if anyone chose to live on only two meals a day, the morning and evening meals

Dr. Flock said a great diversity of opinion existed regarding the matter. over-eating was a common error, and one responsible for a great deal more than people thought. People ate too much, from nothing more than habit. The artificial surroundings of man were much against allowing nature its own way. The majority of people ate breakfast against their will, beause they thought they might possibly become hungry before noon. If they ate heartily in the morning there was not much necessity for a heavy meal at midday, but people took it because it was a habit. After a hearty breakfast, provided a man was used to esting one, and after the morning's work he went home for the noon mea simply because he could not obtain it at any other time, and to prevent his being hungry he ate against his will. When the habit of eating three meals per day had been formed, people didn't like to break it, because there was more or less craving for it; but if that craving occurred at noon, a sods biscuit would suffice to satiate A man might have no appetite for breakfast at 7 o'clock, but he might be able to eat like a horse at 10. This, of course, would prevent his being hungry at noon, while his appetite would be keen for his evening meal, between 6 and 7. There would then be, if he ate heartily, no occasion for luncieon before bed. If that habit were cultivated instead of three meals a day, men, women and children would enjoy better health. The doctor said that a good deal depended upon the individual. A few people required three meals per day, but he was under the mpression that if people ate only The doctor was quite decided in his opinion that no one should adopt the method without first consulting a physician.

The doctor was quite decided in his oftentimes purely to satisfy their wives, who had been to the trouble of pieparing meals. To eat when one was not hungry had the same effect. a lotd upon a weak horse. Age was very important factor regarding apcould get along with two meals a day, but if they did the morning and and everything, and at all times, while but if they did, the morning and evening meals would be preferable. "It Eaths at night was a bad thing for

Dr. Waugh said the whole matter was dependent upon the individual. If a man ate a heavy meal at night it was a bad thing to take breakfast.

DR. J. B. CAMPBELL.

Dr. J. B. Campbell said there were

so many conditions of people that no arbitrary rule of eating could be stated, but it was quite evident that the la-boring man wanted three square meals a day and a good bed. "For those Who do not work hard," said the doctor, "three light meals would be better than two big ones. Man can accommodate himself to strange things. History tells of the English in the days of the Heptarchy, when it was either a feast or a famine. Two would at one time eat a lamb, and four men could eat a full-grown sheep. They were not able to walk for some time, and usually slept for three or four days. The stomach may be enormousdistended, and I think it a bad thing to eat a large meal and go with-out anything to eat for a long time. The plan of going without breakfast was not a new one, continued the doctor. A fellow student of his at the Normal School 30 years ago practiced it, and seemed to suffer no inconvenince, "but," added the doctor, "if he had been doing hard manual labor I think he would have required his

breakfast.' Dr. Campbell did not think over-eating a general evil. Very few people ate too much. It was a wellknown fact that in the British army the men seldom ate all their rations. "Of course," said he, "some people eat more than is necessary, and others cannot eat all they should. son of the year makes a difference in what should be eaten—fats, heat-producing foods, in the winter, and lighter food in the summer; but at all times man should eat plenty of food at regular intervals, in quantity ac-cording to his work."

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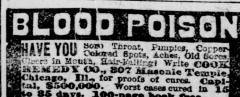
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# Our Debt to

The Great Explorer Was Really the Old World Pioneer in America.

In the sunrise of the long summe day, June 24, 1497, the little ship Matthew, with John Cabot, "a Vene- List of the Losses and Insurance Comtian fellow with a fine mind and greatly skilled in navigation," and some twenty others on board, hove to, at the end of a hard passage from pristol, with the coast-line of the Ameriin full view before them. They were, as the older historians, 000; F. Smith \$1,000, insurance \$500; Mr. Bancroft among them, believed, J. Martell \$1,200, insurance \$1,000; A.

the first Europeans to set eyes on the continental shores of the New World: and whatever doubts have been raised projection of Newfoundland, or on spread over the continent.

of his voyage was based on a series of geographical misunderstandings. The fame of his discovery was never great enough to profit him much, and soon died away altogether. The facts as to his landfall are in dispute. Not a line has reached us of his journals or maps. He and his history remain, as Mr. Winsor has written, "the sphinx of American history for over 300 years.' For 60 years the story of his discovery was unwritten in England. His son Sebastian was an old I. O. F. CONCERT. man living in London when Richard Eden began to stir up his countrymen with the thought that Cabot had found for them a great world to con-

England was then waking up to the conception of America as neither an island on the path to Cathay nor a mysterious extension of Asia, but an independent continent, worth owning McDonald, J. C. Lockhart, James Fax, and colonizing on its own account Richard Hakluyt, one of the greatest of all geographers, appeared on the scene with his tireless energy and contagious enthusiasm, and proved the truth of Sidney's saying, aptly quoted by Edward Eggleston: "Your Mr. Hakluyt hath served for a very good trumpet." Then came Raleigh, known baritone, Mr. H. Ruthven Mc- transferring his allegiance to the Brit-Puritans, the capture of Quebec, the collapse of New France in America, the expulsion of Spain, and the establishment of English-speaking people from the Arctic Ocean to the sular boundaries behind which Mexico has retreated with her Spanish civili-

John Cabot and not Christopher Columbus was the pioneer of all this proud and advancing civilization. anniversary is near at hand-next

without some worthy recognition. It should be large enough and dignified enough to be representative and national in its character. It will be celebrated next May in Bristol, England, the port from which Cabot sailed, and in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Thomas; D. C. Drew, Lindsay; Wm.

The Cabot sailed, and in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Thomas; D. C. Drew, Lindsay; Wm.

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The Ripper' murders, the Ripper' murders coast on which his landfall was made. The greater and more dignified commemoration should be in New York or Boston, as representing the people to whom the greater benefit of his

discovery has accrued. The facts of the history have been collected and admirably presented by Justin Winsor in "An Address Before the New York Historical Society" in November last. This week the American Historical Association are assembling at Columbia University for the annual meeting of the national society. The presence of this organization, of which Dr. R. S. Storrs is the honored president, calls

States market, and the necessity of cold storage for shipments to Britain.

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istory by many long steps. It would turn the attention of students away from Spanish romances and cruelties the wholesome and instructive facts of our own national develop-ment. It would disclose the true sources of our national power and greatness, the lines of growth and the principles of national cohesion and national expansion and progress, and awaken interest in the more land and America."

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# LOGAL BREVITIES.

-Rev. Robert Aylward, of Parkhill (formerly of this city), will occupy the pulpit of Knox Presbyterian Church tomorrow, Rev. J. G. Stuart taking his place in conducting the anniversary services in Parkhill.

The arrangements which have been completed for the I. O. F. concert at Union Hall, Lambeth, Monday evening, have been well attended to. Several selections will be given by the marvelous graphophone, and among the Londoners whose names appear or and Miss Fowler.

GRAND CONCERT AT THORNDALE The programme of the grand concert by the London Musical Society Orches- ed in many American papers, are untra, under the able leadership of Mr.
Fred L. Evans, assisted by the well known baritone Mr. H. Ruthven Mc. Donard, to be given at Harding's hall, ish crown. It is true that he recently Thorndale, next Wednesday evening. sold a portion of his real estate in from the first number to the last in- New York, but this was purely in the dicates that every moment will be in- line of ordinary business. A friend of tensely intersting to music lovers. THE POULTRY MEN.

London secured the poultry exhibition for next year at the annual meeting of the Ontario Association, held in The Guelph yesterday. The vote stood: 400th anniversary of his landfall on London 42, Toronto 37. The vote in fa-our northern coast has vastly more vor of London was afterwards made among its patrons some of the most significance for us than the Spanish unanimous. The election of officers readmiral's hap on San Salvador. This sulted as follows: President, Mr. A. cently announced, by circular, that it June. We cannot afford to let it pass dent, Dr. Mallory, Colborne; second through Whitechapel and the East vice-president, Mr. Charles Bonnick, Toronto; auditor, Mr. Donovan, Toronto; directors, Messrs. Charles Massie, Port Hope; Dr. A. W. Bell, Toronto; T. J. Senior, Hamilton; M. T. Burn. Tilsonburg: T. H. Seet St. through Wintechapel and the East through winterhold th McNeil, London; Rev. J. H. Scott, Ridgetown; W. J. Bell, Angus; delegates to Toronto Industrial, Messrs. Barber and Dilworth; Western Fair, Scott, Angus Cooper Messrs. Barber and Dilworth; Western Fair, Scott Strand The numerous of the s Messrs. George McCormick and John as safe as the Strand. The numerous Saunders; Hamilton, Rev. Thomas Geoghegan and Mr. Cole. A memorial and vividly suggestive of crime, have was tive, and was confirmed by the associa- trict is not so dangerous as the cortion. It pointed out the desirability of responding tenement localities in New obtaining free entry for Canadian York.

eggs and poultry into the United THE INTERNATIONAL TRANS-States market, and the necessity of

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tiser. London, Jan. 16.-The mission of Senator Edward O. Wolcott, of Color- erican Line steamship Paris, which ado, to Europe, is of absorbing interest to all interested in financial matters. Thus far, the senator has been content to sound English feel-Mall Gazette suggests that New York merchants are doubtless gloating of ing rather than expound nis views, dose of their own medicine being ad-

and the dinner which Mr. Henry White, formerly secretary of the United States Legation here, gave on ministered to London. Jan. 11 to a number of distinguished people, in order to enable them to THE GREAT CHANNEL TUNNEL SCHEME meet Senator Wolcott, was an excellent opportunity for him to do so, as among those present were Mr. A. J. Balfour, the Marquis of Lansdowne, Mr. William Court Guly (Speaker of the House of Commons), Lord Rothschild and Mr. Henry, Asquith. The dinner was also a striking example of Mr. White's position in England, as there are few men who are able to collect such a gathering at short no

ideas as far as I have heard them. I am certain his mission will be productive of good results to the cause of bi-metallism in both countries. Lord Rothschild was of the opinion that whatever benefit bi-metallism would derive from the Senator's mission would be on the continent, rather than in England, adding: "It depends on whatever action the powers in France and Germany will take, Senator Wolcott will undoubtedly confer with Emperor William and M. Meline (the French Premier)." Lord Rothschild also remarked that he regarded Senator Wolcott as an able man, and, Ogmore Valley. It also includes a porcontinuing, said: "Of course, we," alluding to his firm, "are strictly monometallists."

say anything on the subject for pub-

had great pleasure in meeting Senator Wolcott, and heartily concur in his

lication, but he remarked:

His lordship evinced great interest in the arbitration treaty. "Will the Senate ratify it?" he asked. "I regard

Richard Holmes, the librarian of Windsor Castle, is preparing the malife of Queen Victoria," to be published this year. The letterpress will embrace a consideration of her Majesty's position, first as princess and daughter, then as Queen, wife and mother, and of her reign since the death of the Prince Consort. The writer has been authorized to correct certain inaccurate statements frequently made regarding the Queen's childhood, education, and early years on the throne, and the Queen herself will examine and illustrations will be submitted to original paintings by many well known of them have hitherto been published. and several less known portraits of

The famous Irish bishop, Dr. Doyle, who has been called "the greatest prelate of the Catholic Church since the Reformation," died in the summer of 1834. A new life of him has been written by M. McDonagh, which includes a large portion of his correspondence, and will shortly be published by Fisher Unwin. Dr. Doyle was one of the most strenuous workers in the cause of Catholic emanci-

SIR ELLIS WON THE SULTAN'S FAVOR.

The newspapers and the club men have been poking fun at Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, M. P. for the ecclesiastical division of Sheffield, since he was decorated by the Sultan of Turkey, on Tuesday last, with the Grand Order of the Medjidieh, as the Queen's permission to wear a foreign order is never granted unless the order is given as a reward for valor, or unless the recipient has been actively employed in some foreign sovereign's service. The newspapers ask which of these pleas Sir Ellis will advance.

TRUE TO THE EAGLE. The Associated Press is authorized to state that all the recent reports in piness of the couple. regard to Mr. William Waldorf Astor. which have been so prominently print-Mr. Astor's said: "Mr. Astor is a loyal American citizen, and all stories in regard to his change of nationality

SLUM TICKETS FOR SALE. The old-established ticket agency of Keith, Prowse & Co., which numbers London; first vice-presi- will conduct slumming expeditions the Minister of Agriculture been thoroughly lighted, so that, desubmitted by the execu-spite its poverty, the Whitechapel dis-

PORTATION.

Londoners think it is their turn to growl at the Trans-Atlantic mail storrs is the honored president calls to mind the beginnings of history on this continent and our debt to John Cabot. The celebration of Cabot's landfall would be a truly American anniversary. Such a celebration would advance popular interest in American acceptance. The capital prize of Arts Association of Montreal. Tickets are sold for 10c advance popular interest in American to mind the beginnings of history on this continent and our debt to John Cabot's landfall would be a truly American anniversary. Such a celebration would advance popular interest in American this continent and our debt to John Cabot's landfall would be a truly American anniversary. Such a celebration would acceptable with the capital prize of a week ago, advices from New York about that time announced that the acceptance was unfavorable week was unfavorable with the capital prize of a week ago, advices from New York about that time announced that the Trans-Atlantic mail service. As stated in these dispatches a week ago, advices from New York about that time announced that the acceptance of the recitations. The acceptance was a week ago, advices from New York about that time announced that the Trans-Atlantic mail service. As stated in these dispatches a week ago, advices from New York about that time announced that the Trans-Atlantic mail service. As stated in these dispatches a week ago, advices from New York about that time announced that the Trans-Atlantic mail service. As stated in these dispatches a week ago, advices from New York about that time announced that the Trans-Atlantic mail service. As stated in these dispatches a week ago, advices from New York about that time announced that the Trans-Atlantic mail the Trans-Atlantic mail the Trans-Atlantic mail the Trans-Atlantic mail to the trans-At

Special Cable Letter to The Adver- ably commented upon in America. Now attention is called to the action of the United States postoffiue authorities in sending mails by the Amleft New York under one engine on Wednesday last for Southampton, when the Majestic, of the White Star Line, sailed the same day. The Pall

> which has been indorsed successively by Cobden, Bright, Gladstone, and

Leon Say and condemned by other statesmen, and all military and naval experts, has been abandoned. At a meeting of the company on Tuesday, it was decided to utilize the borings represents the cool-headed, argumen-Mr. Balfour was reluctant to

> \$45,000,000, and concerns the right to since he entered the British Parliahave an annual rental of £300,000, and triumphantly elected member for are capitalized at £6,000,000, being let South Longford. thaniel Richard Thomas, a collier. As quisites of the orator-a commanding may be expected, there are numerous presence and a magnificent voice. Of other claimants, one of whom, Elizabeth Vaughan, said to a representative of the Associated Press: "The original testator was John Banks, who died in 1716, and was thrice lord mayor of London. The estate comprises lands in Swansea, Cardiff, and the tion of the land upon which the Cannon street station in London is erected. It has been in Chancery since 1720, the guardians being the aldermen of London. The last direct heirs But it is in Parliament that Mr. But it is in Parliament that Mr. Blake is at his best. His speeches are Blake is at his best. His speeches are the attitude of Gem's ears proved a herometer of his sufferings, when the

> ART AND LITERATURE, ing, on Thursday, the chairman, Sir and he finds his way through mazes release. Since that day he has no Lepel Henry Griffin, said that the of involved construction, inserting Government and Parliament must be told it is their duty to prevent the disfigurement of places of natural beauty and historical interest, though it was hard, he added, to interdict the farmers, "who got more from a crop of posters than from a crop of

The Laurentian Library of Florence will shortly publish some 600 letters the manuscript and the entire text, in their entirety, and in chronological order, which were addressed to Mich-The frontispiece of the book will ael Angelo by his most celebrated be a reproduction of the famous minia- contemporaries. These letters are ture portrait of her Majesty by Robert | from Popes, sovereigns, artists, and Thorburn. The other illustrations will writers. They have been stored in the include plates taken direct from the Buonarotti archives, and only portions

La Grippe on His Rounds - A cleasant Surprise.

Lambeth, Jan. 16.—La grippe is on his rounds, and has claimed a fresh as ugly in appearance as a prize winbatch of victims this week. Mr. Robinson has had a serious type of la mass of wrinkles, and his eyes have lowed. grippe, but is recovering. Mr. D. Ir- a wicked gleam for any one but his vin is laid up; so also is Squire Ma-thers and John Tunks. The Misses for them, however, knows no bounds. Cornell and Mrs. J. Brooks are also indisposed.

Miss N. Clarke has returned home from a visit to friends in Komoka. On Tuesday night about 25 Lambeth R. T. of T.s paid a fraternal visit to the lodge in St. Thomas. An enjoyable time was spent, and the party arrived home in the early morning. On Friday evening a small party of friends proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Tie. This is a newlyformed household, and the affair was a little surprise. The hosts entertained the company in a capital manner, and an enjoyable evening was passed. Before the gathering dispersed an elegant silver service was presented on behalf of the company to the bride. Mr. Tye made a suitable reply, and the company broke up with hearty well wishes for the long life and hap-

# KOMOKA.

A Sunday Evening Fire - A Nest of Snakes.

Jan. 15.—Last Sabbath evening, while the congregation was getting out of the Methodist Church at Melrose, it was discovered that the house of Mr. F. H. Marsden was on fire, but by the assistance of many willing hands the fire was soon extinguished. Rev. Mr. Kerr, of Mount Brdyges, and Mr. Wm. Mortimer, of Melrose,

exchange pulpits on Sabbath next. Mr. Wm. Joyce, of Hyde Park, while building a fence one day this week, dug out nineteen snakes of all sizes and colors from the bottom of an old posthole. Mr. Dan McLachlan, of the 6th con-

cession, is suffering very much from neuralgia in his face. Miss Nellie Hare, of Westminster, is visiting friends in Hyde Park. She is a sister of Mr. Wm. Hare, of this

# AILSA CRAIG.

Gone to Attend Normal School-Child ren's Entertainment-Installation of Officers.

Advertiser Agent, C. Walker. Ailsa Craig, Jan. 15. - Mr. Alfred Charlton and Miss Ella Campbell left here today, en route for Ottawa, to attend the Normal School. Mr. Charlton and Miss Campbell are both old teachers. We wish them luck in their

studies. The children's entertainment in Trinity Church Tuesday evening was a great success. The little boys and girls acquitted themselves very creditably. Their singing of the kinder-

The officers of Canadian Order of Chosen Friends were installed by Chief

Councilor C. Walker, who was re-elected. The officers-elect for the year are: Chief councilor, C. Walker; past councilor, John Morgan; vice-councilor, W. E. Atkinson; Rec. Bessie Easton; Asst. Rec. O. McPherson; Treas., D. S. Cameron; prelate, Mrs. McNeil; marshal, Jas. McNaughton; warden, Mrs. Geo. Alexander; guard, J. L. Harrison; sentry, J. D. Mc-Naughton; representative to Grand Council, C. Walker.

Mr. Charles Biggar, of Toronto, has peen in the village for the past two days, and succeeded in selling one of Mason & Risch's best make of pianos to John F. Stewart, of East Williams. Mr. Thomas Brown, of London, is here for a few days. Mr. Brown is making arrangements for building new brick home for his son in the Dugald McCallum paid a vist to Ailsa Craig today.

Miss Clara Allen, of London, is vis iting friends here this week

# Hon. Edward Blake. Why He Was Chosen as Ireland's

Spokesman.

The Chance of His Lifetime - A Mag nificent Address Assured.

The Montreal Star's special cable says: In moving the amendment to Queen's speech the Canadian statesman has the chance of his lifetime. He was chosen because he as a coal shaft, and proceed to de tative and logical type, rather than velop the coal seams discovered.

WELSH COLLIERIES IN DISPUTE.

A Chancery suit which hids fair to him before the Divine Council dentity. A Chancery suit which bids fair to him before the Privy Council doubts. rival the famous one of "Jarndyce vs. The subject calls for technical rea-Jarndyce" will shortly come before the soning, and in this Mr. Blake is a court, It is a claim for the sum of speech which Mr. Blake has made the Drymma estates in Wales. These ment in August, 1892, after being

out as colleries. The claimant is Na- Mr. Blake has two fundamental remore than average size, with massive head, striking features and face clean shaven, save or a straggling fringe of whiskers on his cheeks, he would at-Though he does not cultivate the art of the stump speaker, and seldom at-tempts any sustained flight of eloquence, he has the power of awakening enthusiasm in his hearers, and found no difficulty in carrying his held one finger raised and kept his much in detailed criticism, Mr. Blake's doctor's in the hour and a half the legal habit and indefatigable industry dentist was at work. Gem stood the ART AND LITERATURE,
At a meeting of the Society for Checking Abuses in Public Advertis
At a meeting of the Society for minor points to his lieutenants. His down from the table Gem danced parentheses within parentheses with a facility scarcely second to that of Mr.

# FILLING A BULLDOG'S TOOTH.

An Operation That a Scranton Dentist Did With Hesitation, but Success.

owned by Dr. Ward, of Scranton, Pa., enjoys the distinction of having a big gold filling in one of his incisors, and a great many citizens who have caught a gleam of the gold in his mouth, wonder how the filling was Some think it was done through hypnotic influence by the doctor over the dog, while others insist that it was through the dog's implicit obedience to his master's com-

mand. The bulldog's name is Gem. He is ner in a dog show. His nose is a understand the laughter that folfor them, however, knows no bounds. When Gem was discovered one day clasping his muzzle between paws, rolling over and over on the floor, and moaning, his mouth was examined, and it was found there was a big cavity in one of his incisors. It was decided that a dentist should be consulted. The dentist found that it would be necessary to use a rubber dam, and he promised to fill the cavity provided Gem was etherized. This was done, and the operation was considered a suc-cessful one although Gem evidently thought otherwise. Some time afterwards the filling came out, and Gem's last state was worse than the first, for he refused to submit to another operation with ether. At the first sniff of the anaesthetic he not only added a score of wrinkles to those already in his nose, but showed his teeth in so dangerous a way that the dentist refused to proceed. Dr. Ward insisted that he could make Gem stand on the table and have the tooth filled without wincing. The dentist

Kur-a-Kof, for Coughs and Colds, 25 cents, at Anderson & Nelles' drug

# The Same... Old Sarsaparilla.

That's Ayer's. The same old sarsaparilla as it was made and sold by Dr. J. C. Ayer 50 years ago. In the laboratory it is different. There modern appliances lend speed to skill and experience. But the sarsaparilla is the same old sarsaparilla that made the record-50 years of cures. Why don't we better it? Well, we're much in the condition of the Bishop and the raspberry: "Doubtless," he said, "God might have made a better berry. But doubtless, also, He never did." Why don't we better the sarsaparilla? We can't. We are using the same old plant that cured the Indians and the Spaniards. It has not been bettered. And since we make sarsaparilla compound out of sarsaparilla plant, we see no way of improvement. Of course, if we were making some secret chemical compound we might ... . But we're not. We're making the same old sarsaparilla to cure the same old diseases. You can tell it's the same old sarsaparilla because it works the same old cures. It's the sovereign blood purifier, and-it's Ayers.

was dubious about trusting his hand between the brute's jaws, but finally consented to try. Gem was put on the table and his master stood in front of him, kept his eyes fixed on Gem's and told him to open his mouth. Gem did so, and a rubber dam was soon adjusted in place. The dentist set to work with the instrument of torture called a burr, and one of Gem's ears went down in a threatening way, while the other remained cocked. The doctor Senate ratify it?" he asked. "I regard it as one of, if not the most important events of the century. Anything that tends to bring the Anglo-Saxon races together will benefit both England and America."

Blake is at his best. His speeches are masterpieces of destructive criticism. They are characterized by a wealth of sarcasm and show an absolute acquaintance with his subject in its remotest aspects. In fact, if they have as dog's nature would let him go. Gem's eyes never wandered from the indication of the prices of destructive criticism. They are characterized by a wealth of sarcasm and show an absolute acquaintance with his subject in its remotest aspects. In fact, if they have as dog's nature would let him go. Gem's eyes never wandered from the indication of the prices is Nathaniel Vaughan." trouble in masticating the biggest

SCENE-THE KITCHEN.

beef bone.

Mistress—Cook, I don't like to see so many novelettes lying about the kitchen. I am sure such reading must unfit you for your duties.

Cook—And 'ow do you know, mum, what my future spear of life might be? 'Sides, I likes ter know the lang-Vage an' manners o' the hupper A powerful and ferocious bulldog, clarse, so as wen I marries a gent 'e can introduce me into a succle where I could shine and adorn!-London Fun.

SLIP OF THE TONGUE.

A very conservative and seriousminded member of the House of Commons recently arose in his place, and, speaking urgently against certain radical measures contemplated, said: "Since I came into the House, four years ago, the confidence of the public in it has been much diminished. And he was too deeply in earnest to

OPTIMIST DEFINED.

"How would you define an opti-"As a man who expects to pay his last week's board by drawing his next week's salary."

It is stated in a fashionable journal that 1,000,000 bonnets were sold in London during one week recently.

# NOT A QUARTER

But just 20 cents, and 40 doses in a vial of Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills.

No pain, no bad after effects, pleasure in every dose-little, but awfully

Cure sick headache, constipation, biliousness, nausea, sallowness. They are purely regetable. In big demand and all druggists sell them. Mere granules in size.

# Cozy Couches

Are good things to have in the home. But all couches are not what they seem. The beauty of them is in the outside appearance, but the business part of them, like the works in a watch, are inside, and not always thoroughly understood by those who buy them. We see to all this. We have the men, the knowledge, the skill, and the coverings. The only care you'll have will be in choosing to please your taste. The rest will be right, or we will make it so. 30 patterns from \$6 50 to \$35. You'll find this a most satisfactory way of settling the problem "How can I keep the good man at home evenings." Call and see the goods.

# garten songs was very good, as also the recitations. The rector, Mr. Diehl, acted as chairman.

# Peculiarities in Churches.

Marvelous Exhibit from Oddities in Principles and Over the Border.

Progressed in 1896.

How the Many Denominations Bodies Scarcely Known in Canada Working Hard.

About Two-Thirds Protestant and One-Third Catholic-The Latter Day Saints Sent Out 1,400 Missionaries Last Year-Adventists and Christian Scientists and Their Peculiar Views-Noteworthy Denom-

Though they exist in a country ly- | Sabbath school instruction. A Jewish ing close to the Dominion, and in many cases have intimate relations with kindred bodies in Canada, how erroneously called "Mormons." They Lew people in this country know any- aim to make proselytes, but "the parathing about the progress of the many religious bodies in the United States?

Independent has procured from those

bodies.

Seventh Day Adventists in Canada. They are a pretty strong body in the States. Last year their ministers were increased by 61. They are a missionary sect, and 50 additional missionaries were sent into the foreign field wayo, theirs was the only mission station that was not burned and completely ruined. A number of colonists were sent to Matabeleland from the date before the Legislature for United Adventist Church in America. Sanitariums, under skilled physicians and nurses, will be set up by the Adventists in Mexico and India this year. The Adventists circulated last year millions of their books and tracts, and

The principal event in the year's was the sending forth of a special missionary in a chapel car to work tions. Missions are conducted in West and South Africa by the Regular Baptists (colored). Forty weekly and other journals and periodicals are printed and circulated by this church among its people. The Free Baptists

Christian character is the only test of church fellowship set up by it. The debt. The Christians favor unity, and with the Congregationalists.

ing of the debt of \$100,000 by the Amchurch membership increased 20,000

sionaries in India and two in Smyrna, tion has six colleges, with work extending from Pennsylvania to Cali-

great revivals at different points, and they have been most successful. This body was founded by Jacob Albright Just 100 years ago, and it now has United States and Canada, two strong conferences in Europe, and a prosperous mission in Japan, with 25 preachers and 800 members. Members of the United Evangelical Church contributed an average of \$7 per member to sustain its work last year. The sect issues twelve denominational periodicals-nine English and three Germanconducts three colleges, and sustains missionaries in the Western States

and Canadian Northwest. brethren have rebelled against the garb. Haverford College, the leading seat of learning in the Eastern States. last year had added to its already \$750,000. In the State of Indiana alone have become Friends. Some of them is also noted in the Southern Presby-

tists, Altruists, Adonai, Shomo and les are doing well. Church Triumphant (Koreshan Ec-

in Mission Effort,

inational Comparisons.

university is projected.

mount object is to warn all nations our Lord and Redeemer." New re cruits are being sent into the misinstructed by a summary of the inter- sionary fields of America, Europe and the islands of the seas, while home institutions, co-operative companies and vancement and thrift. From another We have heard something about the correspondent it is learned that the Latter-Day Saints have a membership of 200,000 in the United States. All over eight years are counted, as at that age they are immersed and received into the church. About 1,400 missionaries were sent out in 1896. The church leaders in Utah are insisting that no member shall take political office without the sanction of his ecclesiastical superiors. Apostle Moses Thatcher rebelled against this decree,

treatment is procuring him much sympathy in the church and out of it The Lutherans are increasing. They now represent about 7,000,000 of a population. Decided progress is shown in the Americanization of the foreignborn elements. Many pastors insist on holding one English service a Sunday, even in those districts, where the The principal event in the year's work of the Regular Baptists (white)
There are German, English, Swedish and Norwegian elements in the church. Missionaries are maintained in India

claiming political freedom, but he was

deposed from his office, and the privi-

lege of preaching was taken away

States Senator, and his arbitrary

Another earnest religious body is the Mennonites. The church increased its foreign missionaries to sixteen last home mission work. The sect mainin Cleveland. A home for old people has been established. There is some prospect of unity between the Mennonite Church proper and the Amish

are in operation.

Last year the Methodist Episcopal Church had a total income of about \$24,000,000. The church maintains 51 deaconesses' homes, hospitals and or-Congregational Church was the lift- phanages, of which 15 are in foreign Nothing Definite Regarding the Idenlands. In this church, the time limit erican board. It is stated that the for pastors is now five years, and for presiding elders, six years. The Methodist Episcopal Church (South) gained nearly 50,000 in 1896; in the four years, ed, made as great progress last year up to 1896, the M. E. Church (North) as they have ever made in a like pe- gained 474,042 in membership. The Meriod. In the Christian Endeavor army thodist Protestant Church have now the Disciples are third in point of made women eligible to the order of numbers. During the year they had elder. This branch of the body has a a net gain of 569 societies-an average university in Kansas City, with 60 professors. Marvelous progress, it is re-We have Dunkards in Canada, but ported, has been made by the Colored they are a very reserved body. Over Methodists in 1896. The A. M. E. Zion the border the sect is vigorous. It Church celebrated its 100th annivercers, 4,478 preachers and 500,000 mem-

bers. The African Methodist Episcopal under whom Greek and Armenian Church recorded 599,141 members, 4,- wife separated some years ago, and converts are reported. The denomina- 365 itinerant preachers, and 15,885 lo- her whereabouts is at present uncal preachers, and exhorters. Women are now admitted to the general and annual conferences of this church. African Methodism contributes to her educational institutions \$2,000,000 annually, and controls church property

> The Moravian Church has increased 50 per cent in membership in 25 years. The church is now conducting a mission in Alberta, N. W. T., among immigrants from Volhynia, and other

Churches, there is one body which holds that it is wrong to vote or hold public office. It has an agent, whose whole time is given to the presentation of its position.

the most noteworthy event was the orgreat desire to bring the Episcopal and responsibility, of ritual and doginto vital relations with the ele-

mentary needs of the lowest people." 500 Indians in the Indian Territory a million dollars. Steady advancement are effective ministers. There are terian Church, which has a total mem-Friends Orthodox, Hicksite, Wilburite | bership of 210,539. The Cumberland Presbyterian Church increased its membership by over 15,000. Its col-Shakers, Amana, Harmony, Separa- leges, academies and female seminar-

It will be remembered that attention was recently drawn in New York The Jews are represented by the by Mr. Moody to the alleged fact that editor of the Jewish Messenger as a large number of Presbyterian "developing rapidly into an American churches showed no increase of memenomination." They have flag drill bership for the year, but this has in the Hebrew Institute, New York, been fully explained as applying only to teach the young patriotism. They to a certain number of churches withhave enlarged their hospitals and out pastors and in special conditions,

the United States show a very satisfactory advance in membership. The Reformed (Dutch) Church is

talking of union with other churches. Already a scheme for avoidduplication in ong Hungarians on this continent, and it has a missionary among the Bohemians in Chicago. It maintains three

home for aged ministers. The state of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States is represented as "never more peaceful." There is, it is stated, no truth in the alleged intention of the Pope to discipline the American bishops who believe in adapting her institutions to the circumstances of the republic.

The Salvation Army authorities state that the schism of Commander Ballington Booth and wife has not materially injured it. It has yet 2,120 officers, 675 corps, with an average of 40,000 persons who seek salvation publicly at the penitent form each year. "The! Volunteers of America," the body founded by Ballington Booth, chronicle satisfactory progress.

The Christian Scientists report 185 during the year. There are also 145 fewer than 3,700 churches. Below we regular Sunday services-an increase of 12. Forty-eight public Christian the various denominations, as report-Scientist reading rooms have been es- | ed by themselves:

tablished. The enrolled membership is from 25,000 to 30,000, and the church attendance in Canada and the United storation of the primitive Christianity sick, and the reformation of the depraved by one and the same method."

"An ex-judge of the Supreme Court of Japan," and other influential men are reported as among the year's converts to "The United Brethren in Christ." The church conducts a mission in Africa, and has considerately established a sanitarium, to which its enervated missionaries in that tropical land may go to recruit. A mission to China is also maintained.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale reports for the Unitarians that their churches were represented at Buda Pesth at the thousandth anniversary of the establishment of the Kingdom of Hungary. The oldest Unitarian churches are to be found in that land. Eight preachers from other denominations joined the Unitarians in 1896. The Universalists report holding their own at home and conducting vigorous missionary work in Japan.

There is a very substantial increase hartered churches—an increase of 40 bodies in 1896, and an addition of no give a summary of the standing of

HOW THE MAJOR LED UP TO IT.

ry," said the Major.
"Yes," said the Colonel.

"Yes," replied the Colonel.

thirty days?" asked the Major. "I would not," replied the Colonel:

ing!"-Atlanta Constitution.

"We are on the eve of a new cen-

"In the bright morning of the

"It has," said the Colonel.
"And would you indorse my note for

"and I wish you a very good morn-

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other for you depends upon

how well it digests or-how

much good health you get

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1	1 70	Commu-
	Churches.	
Denominations. Ministers.	2.050	77,293
Adventists, 6 bodies 1,365	-,-	4.153,857
Baptists, 13 bodies 33,993	47,807 111	3,427
Brethren (River), 3 bodies 155	314	6,661
Brethren (Plymouth), 4 bodies		8,287,048
Catholics, 6 bodies 10,878	16,247	1,491
Catholic Apostolic 95	10	The same of the same
Chinese Temples	47	1 077
Christadelphians	63	1,277
Christians, 2 bodies 1,500	1,430	120,000
Christian Missionary Association 10	13	754
Christian Scientists 3,000	313	25,000
Christian Union 183	294	18,215
Church of God	560	36,000
Church Triumphant	12	384
Church of the New Jerusalem 142	149	7,527
Communistic Societies, 7 bodies	31	3,950
Congregationalists 5,475	5,600	622,557
Disciples of Christ 5,360	9,607	1,003,672
Dunkards, 4 bodies 2,137	1,026	83,475
Evangelical, 2 bodies 1,260	2,154	148,783
Friends, 4 bodies 1,314	1,087	116,989
Friends of the Temple 4	4	340
German Evangelical Protestant 45	55	36,500
German Evangelical Synod 866	1,101	186,000
Jews, 2 bodies 290	548	139,500
Latter-Day Saints, 2 bodies 2,075	1,011	234,000
Lutherans, 19 bodies 5,993	10,022	1,420,905
Waldenstromians	150	20,000
Mennonites, 12 bodies 962	614	52,944
Methodists, 17 bodies 35,237	50,258	5,653,289
Moravians 123	109	13,614
Presbyterians, 12 bodies 11,154	14,559	1,460,346
Protestant Episcopal, 2 bodies 4,705	6.190	345,566
Reformed, 3 bodies	2,391	848,471
Salvationists, 2 bodies	825	40,000
Schwenkfeldians 3	4	306
Social Brethren 17	20	913
Society for Ethical Culture	4	1.064
	334	45,030
	122	3,000
Theosophical Society United Brethren, 2 bodies	5.026	271.035
United Diethich, 2 bodies	458	70,000
Cilitalians	825	49,025
Chiversalists	156	14,126
Independent congregations 54	100	
Total	183,761	25,424,333

# Who Was He?

Attempt to Solve the Port Stanly Mystery.

tity of the Remains Found on Fraser Heights.

found on the Fraser grounds, Port Stanley, is not yet identified, but it body of Capt. F. E. St. Amour. John Price of Port Stanley, telegraphed to Mrs. St. Amour, at Wallaceburg, and received a reply to the effect that the captain was at present in British Col-

present engaged here, believes the dead man is William Ward, a painter, hailing from Wardsville. Keillor says he met Ward, whom he was well ac ley to endeaavor to secure employ-ment on a boat there. Ward and his known. He also had a brother in the cigar business at Chatham. Detective Fairbrother is in communication with the authorities at Wardsville and at Chatham, and will likely receive in

formation as to whether it was the body of Ward. it would be utterly impossible for a man to have been lying in the spot where the body was found during the heated term and busy picnic season, with hundreds of people rambling about there, without having discover-

Chatham, Ont., Jan. 16.-Citizens of of Wallaceburg, missing for several months past, believe that the remains found at Port Stanley are those the unfortunate vessel man, Capt. St. Amour, who, at one time, sailed the Merritt, hailing port, and latterly the Mount Clemens. disappeared mysteriously one night last June, while on his way to join his vessel. Trainmen say they saw him on board a C. P. R. express, bound west, in company with sharpers. He was in liquor, and had trace of him has been discovered.

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Saturday Night 29c HOSE-Boys' Heavy All-Wool Ribbed Hose, double heels and toes, worth 25c, Saturday Night 19c HOSE-Children's Heavy All-Wool Ribbed

Hose, worth 20c. Saturday Night 14c HOSE-Children's Fine Worsted Hose, ribbed, worth 45c, Saturday Night 34c

GLOVES - Colored Cashmere Gloves, Saturday Night 9c MITTS-Ladies' Fine Wool Half Mitts,

Saturday Night 14c MITTS - Children's and Ladies' Wool Mitts, worth 18c. Saturday Night 12 1-2c SKIRTS - Ladies' Fine Wool Knitted Skirts, worth 75c,

- Ladies' Ribbed Wool Vests, Saturday Night 56c VESTS - Ladies' Plain German Merino

Vests, full fashioned, worth 60c, Saturday Night 44c SALT AND PEPPER SETS-With glass

Saturday Night 9c NIGHT GOWNS-Ladies' White Cambric Night Gowns, trimmed with embroidery, Saturday Night 78c GLOVES - Ladies' Tan or Cream Undressed Kid Gloves, Musquetaire, worth

Saturday Night 56c RUGS-Fine Large German Lap Rugs, Saturday Night \$1

UNDERWEAR-Boys' Fine Natural Wool Underwear, worth 50c, Saturday Night 33c UNDERWEAR - Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear, worth 50c,

Saturday Night 36c SHIRTS-Men's Black Sateen Shirts, fast colors, worth 65c, Saturday Night 39c SCARFS - Men's Heavy Neck Scarfs,

Saturday Night 2 for 25c UNDERWEAR-Men's Fine Fleece-Lined Underwear, worth 65c, Saturday Night 43c SOCKS-Men's Fine Black Wool Socks,

Saturday Night 3 for 50c CAPS-Men's Silk Sealette Caps, worth Saturday Night 50c

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS-Men's Heavy Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers, worth Saturday Night 69c SHIRTS-Men's Heavy Wool Knit Top Shirts, worth 50c.

Saturday Night 37 1-2c PEA COATS-Men's Heavy Pea Coats, all sizes, worth \$4 50, Saturday Night \$2 95 PANTS-Men's Fine and Heavy All-Wool

DR. HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MANUAL OF DISEASES AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S OR MAILED Pants, worth \$2 25, Saturday Night \$1 59 A small bottle of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of 25 cents, or five for \$1. Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York. OVERCOATS-Men's Fine Beaver Overcoats, chamois lining, worth \$12, Saturday Night \$8 49

> JLSTERS-Men's Ulsters, Friezes, grand Saturday Night \$4 95 ULSTERS-Men's Frieze Ulsters, chamois lining, worth \$10, Saturday Night, \$6 95

> SUITS-Men's All-Wool Suits, worth Saturday Night \$7 49

KNICKERS-Boys' Knickers, fine goods, Saturday Night 29c

PLAIDS-7 pieces Knotted Plaid Dress Goods, regular 50c goods,

or wrappers, worth 50c,

Saturday Night 25c Saturday Night 25c DRESS GOODS - 7 pieces Two-Toned

Cloth Dress Goods, regular 25c, Saturday Night 17c SILK-8 pieces Plain and Fancy Silks, regular price 25c yard, Saturday Night 12 1-2c

Saturday Night 25c SKIRTS-20 Only All-Wool Flannel Skirts silk embroidered, worth \$2, Saturday Night \$1

SILK-20 pieces plain and fancy Surah

SKIRTS-40 Only Cloth Skirts, embroidered, worth \$1, Saturday Night 50c Saturday Night 62c MUSLIN-10 pieces White Spot Muslin for curtains, worth 15c and 20c,

Saturday Night 10c TRIMMINGS-One Lot Astrachan Trim mings, worth 15c, 20c and 25c, Saturday Night 10c

DAMASK-One Piece Unbleached Table Damask, 58 inches wide, worth 30c, Saturday Night 25c QUILTS-White Quilts, Toiles Patterns, large size, worth \$1 50,

Saturday Night \$1 25 SHEETING-One Piece Bleached Twill Sheeting, 66 inches wide, worth 25c, Saturday Night 18c

BLANKETS - White Wood Blankets, 8 pounds, heavy and large, worth \$3 75, Saturday Night \$3 25 TICKING Best Feather Ticking worth

Saturday Night 19c DAMASK-Bleached Table wide and fine,

Saturday Night 50c FLANNELETTE-Plain Fawn Flannel ctte, worth 1210, Saturday Night, 6 1-2c

CHAMBRAYS—Scotch Chambrays, pale-blue, and pink and white stripes, fast colors, worth 12½c, Saturday Night 81-2c

BLANKETS - All-Wool Gray Blankets Saturday Night \$2 50

QUILTS-White Toilet Quilts, large size, worth \$1 75, Saturday Night \$1 35

CRETONNE-3 pieces Cretonne, Crepe Effect, dark colors, worth 13c, Saturday Night 10c TWEED-Wool Tweed, for Boys' wear,

neat patterns, worth 30c, Saturday Night 250 COATS-One Table Ladies' Coats, all this season's goods, worth \$6 50,

Saturday Night \$3 50 COATS-One Lot Ladies' Coats, fine, elegant goods, all new, worth \$9 to \$12, Saturday Night \$5

COATS-One Table Ladies' Very Fine Coats, worth from \$12 50 to \$18. Saturday Night \$7 50

CLOAKS—Six Only Ladies' Long Evening Cloaks, cardinal, brown and fawn, worth Saturday Night \$7 50

WRAPPERS-One Table Ladies' Print Wrappers, good washing, worth \$1 75, Saturday Night \$1 25 COATS - Children's Eiderdown Coats

Saturday Night \$1

CASH TERMS

126-128 Dundas Street.

LONDON ONT

"There are fads in Come medicine as well as in Come things," said a busy back remarkable thing about Hood's Barsaparilla is that customers who try other remedies all come back to Hood's, and this is why the enormous sales of this great medicine been up while there come and in a short time go out of sight entirely. "Why is it?" "O, simply because Hood's Sarsaparilla has more real curative merit than any medicine I ever sold."

This is of daily occurrence in almost every drug store. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured more sickness, and made more happiness through restoration to health he deading rutures closed as follows:

American Produce Markets.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—St. Louis began covering short wheat in this market at noon yesterday, and continued doing so until the same hour today, prices responding moderately to the buying, but when that demand ceased, weakening and declining. Liverpool cables of yesterday, that fact occasioning disappointment and causing a weak and lower market at the opening. Anticipation of a bullish crop report then influenced the feeling for the better, but when it was ascertained that the report would not be forthcoming today the tone became depressed. Closing Liverpool cables quoted an additional advance to that given at the opening. Continental markets were higher in sympathy with what took place here yesterday. May wheat opened from 804c to 805c; sold between 81c to 795c, closing at 805c to 805c, under yesterday. Cash wheat was irregular, closing weak and \$10 lower. Corn declined \$10 to \$10 to

has cured more sickness, and made more happiness through restoration to health than any other medicine,

### Sarsaparilla Is the standard-the One True Blood Purifier.

euro Liver Ills; easy to Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.

Local Market.
Reported by A. M. Hamilton & Son.
London, Saturday, Jan. 16.
Wheat, per bu, red75c to 78c
Wheat, per bu, white 78c to 78c
Dats, per bu
Peas, per bu 36c to 44c
Corn, per bu25c to 31c
Buckwheat, per bu24c to 26 1-2c
Rye, per bu 22c to 28c
Barley, per bu20c to 290
Deans, per bu

Wheat sold a little lower today, and pats somewhat higher; receipts of both were good. Corn brought 50c to 55c. It was scarce and in good demand. Other kinds of grain were quiet and unchanged. Butter and eggs made no change; the supply was good. Beef and lamb sold at the same price

as on Thursday.

Dressed hogs sold off 25c per cwt.

Hay sold slowly at \$7 to \$8.

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The following list gives la	test	val	ues:
GRAIN.			
Wheat, white, rer 100155	1 30	10	13
Wheat red per 100 15s	1 25	10	13
Wheat, spring per 100 lbs		60	13
Oats. per 100 lbs		to	6
Peas per 100 ibs	60	60	7
Corn per 100 ibs			5
Barley, per 100 lbs.	40	50	6
Darley, Der 100 10s	42	to	
Rye. per 100 los	40	to	4
Beans, bu	25	to	4
Buckwheat. per 100 lbs	40	to	5
PROVISIONS.			1010
Honey	8	to	1
Cheese, per lb	10	to	1
Eggs single dozen	20	to	2
Eggs fresh, basket, per doz	18	to	1
Eggs, fresh. store! ots. per doz	14	to	1
Butter single rolls per lb	15	to	1
Butter, perlo 1 lb rolls, baskets	14	to	1
Butter per lb. large rolls or		-	
erocks	11	to	1
Butter, per lb. tubs or firkins	9	Lo	i
Lard, per Ib	7	to	-
MEAT, HIDES, ETC.			
Beef, quarters, per lb		to	
Mutton quarters, per lb	5	ta	
	3		
Veal, quarters, per lb	9	to	
Lamb, quarter	1 05	to	- 0
Dressed hogs, 100 lb		10	5 2
Live hogs		to	3 6
Hides, No. 1, per 1b		to	
Hides, No. 2, per lb	5	to	
Hides, No. 3, per lb	4	to	
Calfskins, green	4	to	
Calfskins dry, each		to	
epskins, each	50	to	;
bshins, each	50	to	7
per 1b	18	to	1
. rendered, per 1b	3	to	
rough, per lb		10	9
HAY AND SEED			-
ton	7 00	to	80
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# POULTRY FOOD.

have Wheat, Corn, Buckwheat and ground and whole. Also Dr. Hess' ea. Pratt's Egg Producer and Her-Try us. LTON'S FLOUR AND FEED STORE

### 373 Talbot Street, Opposite Market. Phone 662. Late English Markets.

(Beerbohm's Report by Cable.) LIVERPOOL, Jan. 16.—1:15 p.m. firm, with near and distant positions id higher; business heaviest on middle positions; Jam. 6s 9id; Feb., 6s 9id; March. 6s 10id; May. 6s 10id. Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, new 2s 9ia; futures closed quiet, with near and distant positions unchanged to id lower; business heaviest on middle positions; Jan. 2s 9id; Fab. 9s 9id; March 2s 10id; March 2s Heaviest on middle positions; Jan. 2s 91d; Feb., 2s 91d; March, 2s 9.d; April, 2s 10d; May.

Flour-Steady: demand poor; St. Louis fancy inter. 9s 3d. Peas—Canadian. 4s 6d. Sacon-Firm; demand moderate; Cumber-land cut, 28 to 30 lbs. 28s; short ribs. 20 to 24 lbs. 26s 6d; long clear light, 35 to 38 lbs. 27s;

long clear heavy, 40 to 45 hs, 26s 6d; short clear backs, light, 18 lbs, 26s 6d; short clear backs, light, 18 lbs, 26s 6d; short clear backs, light, 18 lbs, 26s 6d; short clear middles heavy, 45 to 50 lbs, 24s; clear belies, 14 to 16 lbs, 27s 6d.

Shoulders—Souare, 12 to 18 lbs, 26s 6d.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 40s.

Tallow—Fine North American, 19s.

Roof. Extra India pass, 52s 6d, prime mass.

Beef-Extra India mess. 52s 6d; prime mess Pork-Prime mess fine western, 48s 9d; medium western 41s 3d. Lard-Steady; prime western, 21s; refined in pails, 22s 9d. In patts, 228 9d.

Cheese – Firm: demand moderate: finest American white (Sept.) 523 6d; finest American colored (Sept.), 53s.

Eatter – Finest United States, 90s; good, 50s.

Turpentine spirits - 20s 6d. Rosin, common—5s 3d., Cotton seed oil - Liverpool refined, 15s 6d. Linseed oil - 16s 3d. Petrojeum-Refined, Gld. erator beef-Forequarter, 38d; hind-Steaching powder-Hardwood, f. o. b., Liver-

Hops-At London (Pacific Coast), £4.

SING A SONG-Many a bird with goo organs does not sing. A bird-keepe es: "Since using Cottam's SEED and Berad my bird, which scarcely chirped fore, sings wonderfully." Notice-"BART COPTAM & Co., LONDON." on label. Contents sell separately for 25c. BIRD BREAD, 10c.; Perch Holder, 10c.; Seed, 10c. With Cottams Seed you pay only 10c. for 25c. worth. Manufactured under six patents. Sold everywhere. Read Cottams illustrated Bird Book, 96 pages—post free, 25c. [38]

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# A. SLATER,

The Oil Market. PETROLEA.

Petrolea, Jan. 15.—Oil opened and closed at

The leading futures closed as follows:
Wheat—No. 2, Jan., 77ic; May, 80c; July,

Wheat—No. 2, Jan., 774c; May, 80c, July, 754c.
Corn—No. 2. Jan., 224c; May, 244c to 244c; July, 254c; Sept., 264c to 264c.
Oats—No. 2, Jan., 16c; May, 184c; July, 194c, Mess pork—Jan., \$7 80; May, \$8 024.
Lard.—Jan., \$3 975; May, \$4 124.
Short ribs—Jan., \$4 074; May, \$4 124.
Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet: No. 2 spring wheat, 73c to 77c; No. 2 red, 864c to 88c; No. 2 spring wheat, 73c to 77c; No. 2 red, 864c to 88c; No. 2 corn, 224c to 224c; No. 2 cats, 164c to 17c; No. 2 rye, 38c; No. 2 barley, 35c to 36c; No. 1 flaxseed, 75c to 78c; prime timothy seed, \$2 65; mess pork, \$7 82; to \$7 37; Lard, \$3 97; to \$4: short rib sides, \$3 974 to \$4 224; dry salted shoulders, \$4 25 to \$4 50; short clear sides, \$4 124 to \$4 25.
Receipts—

Receipts-3,000 Wheat...... 10,000 Corn. 157,000 Oats 179,000 Rye. 6,000 Barley 39,000 Shipments-

Geo. McBean & Co. DEALERS IN FARM, MILLING AND CER, Ald. Autkins and Ald. O'Meara.

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APPLES IN ENGLAND. A London, England, correspondent writes: Apples are painful to write about. The slump is complete and sustained. Prices are nowhere any good, and there is no money in the game. The story is simple Over supplementary of \$57,635 99, and of the terminals at the feating New York State at the Victoria Club in friendly morning and afternoon games by 40 shots, the second and there is no money in the game. The story is simple Over supplementary of the lesses wild 1 12 per cent interest, but as side being engaged. A London, England, correspondent good, and there is no money in the game. The story is simple. Over supply has laid out the demand. People would not eat all the apples sent if they were given to them.

Live Stock Markets.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Hogs—Estimated receipts today, 30,000; left over, 3,000; market active and generally 5c higher: light, \$3 35 to \$3 55; mixed, \$3 30 to \$3 52 1-2e; heavy, \$3 15 to \$3 50; roughs, \$3 15 to \$3 20.

Hogs-Receipts, 12 cars through; 60

ed packers, \$3 55 to \$3 60; mediums, ; roughs, \$3 to \$3 10; stags, \$2 25

to choice, \$4 90 to \$5 15; common to fair, \$4 45 to \$4 80; mixed sheep, good to choice, \$3 75 to \$4; common to fair, been made by Mr. Bowman, but it \$3 25 to \$3 65; culls, \$2 to \$3; choice was impossible from them to tell yearlings and wethers, \$4 15 to \$4 20; export ewes, \$3 65 to \$3 75. At the close: Cattle steady. Hogs closed 5c higher;

choice Yorkers and pigs sold on orders at the close at \$3 80. Sheep and Lambs-39 cars on sale: tinued easy, while lambs were steady; about all were sold; there were but 3 cars of Canadas in the offerings, and these brought the highest prices; they averaged 93 to 98 pounds, and sold at \$5 25; there was but one lot in today's offerings to sell better, a load of Ohio 90-lb lambs, very fancy, which brought \$5 35.

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 15.-Beeves-Receipts, 1,760; common to choice steers, \$4 to \$5; oxen and stags, \$1 85 to \$4 20; bulls, \$2 75 to \$3 35; cows, \$1 65 to \$3 15.

Hogs-Receipts, 4,826; firm, at \$3 75 to \$4 15 for good heavy to choice light hogs; pigs, \$4 20 to \$4 40; fancy light state pigs, \$4 50 Cables from British markets quote
American steers at 10 1-2c to 11 1-4c.

Annual Entertainment of the Talbot dressed weight; American refrigerated beef, 8c to 8 5-8c; American sheep, 8 3-4e to 10c.

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 15 .- Trade was pretty

sk at the Western Cattle Yards tothere was a fair demand for eattle for export, many of the best butchers' slow, only 10 carloads being taken for there; hogs are firm. Export Cattle-There was quite a

Butchers' Cattle-Prices were no

and 2 1-4c per lb for bucks. Lambs firm, at 4c to 4 1-4c per 1b.

The Dairy Market.

ACTIVITY IN CHEESE The boom in the cheese market re- ing numbers which followed. ported by us last week has in no wise

well al the under-grades have been secured at 9 1-4c to 10 3-8c. Between 12,000 and 15,000 boxes of cheese have words which might well apply to been sold in this market since the beginning of the week, and already buyers are finding out the limited nature
of supplies. The Liverpool cable is quoted at 52s, although sales of finest the front,

# have been made at 53s 6d to 54s, c. 1.

Montreal, Jan. 15 .- Cheese, 10c to 11c. Butter-Townships, 13c to 15c; westtest at Simcoe Rink. New York, Jan. 15 .- Butter steady;

State dairy, 10c to 15 1-2c; do, creamery, 13c to 19c; western creamery, 12c Windup of the International Bonto 20c; do, factory, 7c to 14c; Elgins, spiel at Toronto. Cheese firm; State large, 7 1-2c to 11 1-4c; do, small, 8c to 11 1-4c; part

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Jan. 15 .- Cheese firm; demand moderate; finest American, white and colored, September, 52s. Butter—Finest United States, 90s.

# London's Railway

MONTREAL.

NEW YORK.

1.-Trade Bulletin.

rn, 10c to 12c.

Annual Meeting of the L. & P. S.R. Board.

The President's Report-The Financial Statement-Mayor Little Reelected President.

The annual meeting of the London Port Stanley Railway Board was held yesterday afternoon. It was a joint affair, both the old and new boards attending.

The members of the old board who were present, were: President, J. W. J. Renan, Little, vice-president, F. E. Leonard, A. Kittermaster, were present, were: President, J. W. and Directors Wm. Bowman, Moses
Masuret, Ald. Taylor, Ald. CarrothCapt. McGregor, skip. 18 The retiring members are Ald. Taylor and Ald. Nutkins, and the new directors are Ald. Rumball, Ald. Steve-

y and Ald. Hunt. The annual report of the president, also referred to the agreement between the M. C. R. and the L. E. and 'D. R. R. as to running powers, and to the

\$6 75 to \$7 25; common to good, \$4 75 wrote that they did not feel like supplying the dogs and handles for the Hogs—Receipts, 12 cars through; 60 turntable. These were not usually cars on sale; market stronger; York-ers, \$3 65 to \$3 75; pigs, \$3 75; mix-plied a circular track, which was clearly not in the specifications. The matter was referred to a committee, along with an account of \$66 69 for through; 39 cars on sale; market stronger for lambs, easier for sheep; best native lambs, \$5 20 to \$5 25; good to choice, \$4 90 to \$5 15; company to choice, \$4 90 to choice, \$4 examination of Mr. Howie's books had

what he had figured upon. The matter was referred to the new board, who allowed Mr. Howie \$100. A new set of bylaws were read and Mr. Graydon, city engineer, reported

P. S. R. of at least \$50.

Mayor Little stated that the lessess
of the road had charged for their ofB. Fick, Port Dover, 35. ficials' services, and he had taken the liberty of asking Treasurer Pope to Ferguson killed 10; Wilmott, Fick,

make a similar charge on the part of Cameron, Crew, Briggs and T. Crooks, the city, and \$450 had been put in. The city clerk, city engineer and city treasurer were granted a sum James, Price and Green killed 10; y for the additional services Pargrove and Lucas, 9. rendered by them on L. and P. S. R.

Calves—Receipts, 194; steady for the annual meeting of shareholders was then held. Mayor Little, represents, \$5 to \$7 25; barnyards, \$3 25 to senting the majority of the stock, cast a score of 108; Mallard club of Hamilton, 102, and Winnipeg, 100. a ballot, and elected Messrs. Moses Masuret, John Bland, F. E. Leonard. sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3.700 keep low and 10c to 15c lower; lambs uneven; ordinary to choice sheep, \$3 to \$4 25; bucks, \$2 75 to \$3 50; fair to prime lambs, \$4 75 to \$5 50; choice state lambs, \$5 60 to \$5 65.

Hogs—Receipts, 4 826, 6000, 4 25

# BENGOUGH DELIGHTS TEEM.

Street Baptist Sunday School a Gratifying Success.

A highly pleased audience gathered told the reporters that he has made at the annual entertainment of the day, everything being sold by noon Talbot Street Baptist Sunday school except a few poor butchers' cattle; last night. From the time the enjoyable evening began in the basement cattle being taken for export; receipts of the church, where choice refreshwere over 60 cars of stuff, including ments were provided for all by the 600 sheep and lambs and 1.500 hogs; ladies, to the conclusion of the exbuying for the Montreal market was cellent literary, musical and artistic programme carried out in the auditorium, and the distribution of trade done in this line; prices ruled scholars, there was not an uninter-from 3 3-4e to 4c, and 2 3-4c to 3 1-2c esting moment. The feature of the evening was an hour with J. W. Bengough, who delighted the audience better, although the trade was more active; good butchers' cattle, medium to better, 2 1-2c to 2 3-4c; poor, 2c; the supper tables to the church, the stackers and feel on the stackers are stackers and feel on the stackers and feel on the stackers are stackers are stackers are stackers and feel on the stackers are stackers and feel on the stackers are stackers are stackers and feel on the stackers are stackers are stackers. to better, 21-2c to 23-4c; poor, 2c; the supper tables to the church, the stockers and feeders steady, at 23-4c, and choice, 3c to 31-4c. 3c to 3 1-4c per lb for shipping sheep, by Siewart Hudson, a bright little with an address of welcome, delivered member of the infant class. A duet by Johnny McLeod and Emma Hall; Hogs firm and unchanged; choice kindergarten exercises by the infant singers sell for 4c to 4 1-8c per lb; no class, under the direction of Miss Gertie Buttrey; a duet by Winnie and Gladys Smith; a siumber song, by the infant class, and a chorus by a number of young ladies, were pleas-The superintendent of Taibot Street abated, but on the contrary has become more intensified, sales being reson, and he is assisted by a staff of Brantford, by 9 goals to 2. mean poor clothes. They never fit and wear miserably. Our tailoring is est western white at 10 3-4c to 10 7-8c, on the roll number 225, and the average was

is but superior merit keeps it so long at Rheum, Eczema, Barber's Itch and all brought to a close with prayer by the free from the disease as before I was east the front.

Forest City Curling Club Con-

skims, 4c to 8c; full skims, 21-2c to 3c. Curling at Sarnia - Hockey Events General Sporting News.

CURLING.

LOCAL MATCHES. Games are being played at the Simcoe street rink between nine rinks of the Forest City club, skipped by junior skips. Two of these games have been played, as follows:

M. J. Kent,
J. M. J. Kent,
J. M. J. Kent,
R. Ironsides,
R. Ironsides,
R. Inglis,
S. Stevely, skip....28 H. Blackburn, ekip...
Majority for Stevely, 20 shots.

Sarnia, Jan. 16 .- Forest curlers played a friendly game at Sarnia on Thursday evening. Following is the

score: FOREST. Jas. Foulds, J. J. Broderick, W. G. Owens, Blain, Walters, Geo. Matheson, A. Crawford, skip...21 Dr. Walters, W. Sparling, skip...23 S. Shepherd, J. D. Livingstone, D. McGibbot C. Stewart, F. Steele, skip...... P. McCallum, J. Rupp, John Mackenzie, H.J. Pettypiece, 8k. 14 P. Clark, J. Palmer, F. McGibbon. R. J. Parker, W. J. Porte,

John Leys, skip.....18 Majority for Sarnia. THE INTERNATIONAL BONSPIEL Mayor Little, was brief and pointed. Toronto, Jan. 16.—Yesterday wit-It alluded to the completion of the nessed the last of the international repairs to the road at a total cost curling contest, Toronto curlers de-Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Yesterday wit-

> AT BRIGHT. Bright, Ont., Jan. 16.-The R. Ross curling trophy will be played for in Bright on Jan. 19. The contesting clubs will be Woodstock, Embro, Plattsville and Bright. The drawing took place yesterday and resulted as follows: Woodstock vs. Plattsville; Embro vs. Bright. This is the trophy presented by R. D. Ross, of Embro, and won by Bright last season in a competition of five clubs at Embro.

Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; best grades, 5c to 10c higher; others steady; beeves, \$3 50 to \$5 25; cows and heifers, \$1 75 to \$4 25; Texas steers, \$3 to \$4 30; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$4 10. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; the market was steady to strong.

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MAST BUFFALO.

The financial statement showed. other, skipped by Mr. G. B. Harris, was defeated by 12 shots.

> SHOTS. The preliminary competition for the ed in St. Marys next week. The finals will be played in London this year.

### THE TRIGGER

month.

THE HAMILTON CONTEST. The Hamilton Gun Clubs' tourna-ment ended yesterday. In the shoot the committee proceedings he noticed have closed down for the present. been made by Mr. Bowman, but it for the championship of Canada and gold medal, at 50 live pigeons, there were only eight competitors. J. Ferguson, of Winnipeg, who shoots under the name of "Robin Hood," killed 49 out of 50, and won the championship gold medal and \$60 cash. H. Reynolds, Perth, Ont., killed 47, and gets \$36. C. to the board that he had been at personal expense in connection with the leasing and repairing of the L. and P. S. R. of at least \$50.

Perth, Ont., killed 47, and gets \$36. C. Wilmot, Port Dover, killed 46 birds; \$24. The other scorers were: C. C. Fairbairn, Minnedosa, Man.; Jones, Winnipeg, 44; C. Forsyth, Aldershot.

In the merchandise event, 20 black-birds, Reynolds killed 20, Williamson

DAVEY AND WELLS. Chatham, Ont., Jan. 16 .- Game Warden W. B. Wells, of this city, one of the veteran sportsmen of Canada, and T. G. Davey, the famous bird dog fancier, of London, are likely to come to-gether at an early date in a contest at the traps. Davey is credited with issuing a challenge affirming the su-periority of London wing shots over any cracks in the west. Wells promptly answered the challenge, offering to apply a team to shoot at live pigeons or clays for any sum under \$1,000. Davey has failed to take notice of the response, and yesterday Mr. Wells

### a boaster crawl. HOCKEY.

LONDON VS. SARNIA. The London intermediate hockey team have been practicing hard under the watchful eye of the captain and officers, and they will make a good showing against the strong Sarnia eleven at the Princess rink Monday night. It will be the first of the cham-

Another hockey team has been organized in St. Thomas: Honorary president, B. F. Honsinger; president, Dr. Burns; secretary-treasurer, F. Black; manager, Jos. Ferguson; captain, G. Hoskins. The captain and league regarding the schedule.

PUCKERINGS. At Dunville-In the junior series of foreign missis the S. O. H. A., Dunville defeated

torias by 13 to 5. At Paris-The Paris hockey team Pastor Johnson, in making a

Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to ist, Miss Rendell.

THE WEATHER TODAY: Fair and mild.

# Mother of Invention

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 300 linen, 57 inches.
 \$ 26
 50c table linen, 60 inches.
 65c linen, 62 inches.
 65c linen, 62 inches.
 45c, 60 inches.
 39
 75c linen, 72 inches.
 75c linen, 70 inches.
 85c linen, 70 inches.
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 \$1 linen, a great bargain.
 \$1 linen, 72 inches.
 \$1 25 linen, 72 inches.
 \$1 25 linen, 72 inches.
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### INTERESTING REMINISCENCE

Of Nicholas Wilson's Early Teaching Days-By an Ex-Pupil in Strathroy.

Mr. E. W. M. Flock, secretary of

the Nicholas Wilson testimonial com-Western Ontario tankard will be play- mittee, has just received two remarkable subscriptions-one from London, All primary games must be played this England, and one from Austria. Both subscribers are ex-pupils of Mr. Wil- will apply to Parliament next session

> Mr. John Cameron, barrister.Strathroy, writes to say that in a report of that a letter was read from an old The company claim they can find no gentleman who had been a scholar un- profitable market for der Mr. Wilson in London township work by the temporary suspension. two years before he taught in the city. Mr. Cameron adds: "I am curious to know who the old gent is, as I was there myself. The first school which Mr. Wilson taught in was in a tamarack log house, situated on the southwest corner of lot 20, in con 2, southwest corner of lot 20, in con 2, loss of level. London township, in the winter of 1846-47. Why I remember the years is that learned that years were numbered. The Styles, Nixons, Darvils, Elsons, Fortners, Smithsons, O'Briens and Redmonds are all the scholars that I can now remember who attended that win-ter. The next school Mr. Wilson taught was on the west side of Richmond street, opposite the barracks. I mer months. Samuel Barker, Elma and John McLaughian (subsequently scholars I can now call up. After I reached by Macrowall scholars I can now call up. After I something like \$5,000. left the Richmond street school I do not remember of again meeting Mr. Wilson, but I distinctly recollect that he taught us not only bookkeeping, A new industry for ladies has openwelcome to it.'

# PLEASING RETROSPECT

Baptist Church.

The annual business and social meeting of the Adelaide Street Baptist in silk or other materials. basement of the church. The ladies passed. Supper over, Pastor Johnson and Bnighton the complaint is the lack pionship series, and should attract a took the chair, and the business of of learners.

the evening was proceeded with. Reports from the various organizations were read and the secretaries presented their statements. The sound financial basis of each department is a cause of much thankfulness in were appointed a committee to inter-view the management of the hockey amount of money raised in the past Sabbath school reached \$210 94; collections for home missions, \$174 40; for

The mission Paris by 5 goals to 4.

At Galt—A league hockey match between the Guelph Victorias and the sion funds, while their collections at Galts, resulted in favor of the Vic- Sunday school and evening services amount to \$228.

scored their second victory in the closing remarks, said that he felt it S. C. H. A. series, in a match with Brantford, by 9 goals to 2. ness and sympathy that he had met from his people in the discharge of his duties. He spoke of the able managing board that attended to the finances, the efficient officers of the Sunday school, and the Young Peo-Sunday school, and the Young Peo- eral public Parmelee's Pills as a cure ple's Society; and he had a good word for Liver and Kidney complaint. I for the choir who helped in the ser-vice of praise, and the faithful organ-ist, Miss Rendell. All were doing taken many medicines that were re-

Rev. John Macgillivray, pastor of Melville Presbyterian Church, Mon-

murder of his two companions near Parry Sound, whose sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life, is now violently insane. Adeline Myrtle Lawry, of Hamilton, for a divorce from her husband, Thos.

Lawry, manufacturer, now residing in

Hanson, the Swede convicted of the

Oklahoma, United States. About 150 people are thrown out of Conductor J. T. Bridge, running between Toronto and Sarnia on the G. T. R., has been removed, after having been conductor for over 35 years.

47. Why I remember the years is that it was during this winter that I first learned that years were numbered. The court of little Maggie Dutcher, the only pying the house on the night of the murder. She was visibly affected when

she caught sight of the prisoner. The suit of John Albert Barnes at Trenton, N. J., formerly of Toronto, attended the school during the sum-mer months. Samuel Barker Filma Gowan, for \$100,000 damages for the Bugler (afterwards Mrs. T. Partridge), been compromised. It is understood, a clerk in the postoffice), are all the reached by MaGowan paying Barnes

A WOMAN'S NEW INDUSTRY. but manners. We all wanted something of the kind—the country was new. David Darvil is the same pernament. David Darvil is the same pernament. A new industry in the ladies can new industry in the ladies can new industry in the ladies can new industry. A new industry in the ladies can new industry in the ladies son who afterwards had a machine per week, or even more. It will shop in London. He was the biggest surprise many to learn that the old boy in the school. If this archaeolog-ical information is of any use you are the power-loom. For rich silks handweaving is cheaper and, strange as it may seem, a quicker mode of weaving than power-loom work. Slik manunot obtain the requisite number of weavers. It is no longer orders that Annual Meeting of the Adelaide Street are wanting, but hands. The many beautiful creations, impossible except at a great price when woven by machinery, can, with profit to the handweaver, be woven in a lady's own home Church was held last evening in the draperies may be had for the same price as the inartistic productions now woven by power, and altogether prepared a sumptuous tea, in the en- seems undoubted, that there is a great joyment of which a social hour was revival in the old hand-loom industry.

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Treasurer

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Pacific Mail 251	26	251	26
Rock Island 684	70	689	70
Reading 278	271	274	275
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Toronto Stock Market. TORONTO. Jan. 16.
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### COMMERCIAL

Latest Montreal Markets. Montreal. Que., Jan. 16, GRAINS AND FLOUR. Dats-In store No. 2 white, 24 ic to 250.

Peas-47c to 48c. Feed barlev—32c to 34c.
Feed barlev—32c to 34c.
Buckwheat—34c to 34c.
Flour—Manitoba strong bakers, \$4 50 to \$5 00;
spring wheat batents. \$5 10 to \$5 30; winter
patents, \$4 65 to \$4 85; straight roller, \$4 25 to

Canadian Office of the Treasurer 22 Feed - Bran, \$9 to \$10: shorts, \$10 to \$12, PROVISIONS.
Canadian short cut, clear, \$10 to \$10 50.

Canadian shows.

Ham—9c to 10c.

Bacon—8ic to 9c.
Lard—Pure. 7c to 7ic: compound. 5ic to 5ic.

PRODUCE.

PRODUCE. 10½c to 10%c. Butter-Steady range of 19½c to 19½c, choice

ereamery.
Eggs—Quiet; Montreal limed, 14c to 14ic;
western limed, 13c to 13ac. Toronto Grain Market. Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Wheat-The receipts are not liberal, the demand is

at 84c to 85c. Manitoba wheat is quiet appeared in all the large cities. at 95c to 96c for No. 1 hard, grinding —St. George's Y. P. S. C. E. (Lonin transit, and 94c to 95c for No. 1 don West) held their annual business hard, all rail. straight roller west.

Millfeed is quiet at \$8 to \$8 50 for shorts west, and \$7 to \$7 50 for bran cers for the year resulted as fol-

Buckwheat is quiet at 28c outside. Rye is in fair demand and steady at 35c to 36c west and east. Corn is steady at 22c to 22 1-2c for new yellow west, and 24 1-2c to 25c junior society, Mr. A. McMullen; asfor old yellow.

west at 18c, and white sold west at Peas are rather lower at 41 1-2c, north and west. Seeds are dull at \$4 to \$5 for red clover, and \$1 20 to \$1 50 for timothy. American Produce Markets.

NEW YORK.
New York. Jan. 16.
Flour-Receipts, 13.875 bbis: sales, 1,200 packages; quiet but steadier in tone.
Wheat-Receipts, 13,875 bu; sales, 745,000 bu;

wheat—Receipts, 13,875 bu; sales, 740,000 bu; strong and higher on covering, firmer foreign news and talk of export business: May, 864c to 86 15-16c; July, 834c to 83 1-4c.

Rye—Steady; car lots state, 43c to 44c.

Corn—Receipts, 51,675 bu; sales, 55,000 bu; dull, but fairly steady; May 30 1-16c to 304c.

20 Oats—Receipts, 62,400 bu; sales, 5,000 bu; dull but steady; May, 224c; track white, 20c to 30c. to 30c.

Butter—Receipts, 4.076 packages; steady; state dairy, 10c to 15 1-2c; state creamery, 13c to 190; western creamery, 13c to 20c; Elgins, 20c; factory, 9c to 14c.

Cheese—Accepts, 1,206 packages; quiet; state

large, 74c to 114c; do small, 8c to 114c; part skims, 4c to 8 1-2c; full skims, 2 1-2c to 35. Eggs-Receipts, 3,055 packages; quiet; state and Pennsylvana. 17c; western. 13c to 15c.

and Fennsylvania. Ite; western. 13c to 15c.

Sugar—Raw steady; refined, quiet.

Peteroleum—Quiet.

Coffee—Quiet; No. 7, 10c.

Turpentine spirits—Dull; 27 1-2c to 23tc.

Moiasses—Quiet.

Hops—Steady.

Lead—Strong; bullion price \$2 80; exchange price, \$3 to \$3 05.

Buffalo. N. Y.. Jan. 16.—Spring wheat—Quiet; No. 1 hard, old, 92 1-2c; do, new, 91 1 2c; No. 1 rorthern, old, 89 1-2c; do, new, 88 1-2c; No. 2 northern, 85 1-2c to 87c. Winter wheat— Firm: No. 2 red, on track, 934c; do. in store, Corn — Strong: higher: all sold; No. 2 yellow, 26;c; No. 3 yellow, 26c; No. 4 yellow, 25 1-2c; No. 2 corn, 26c; No. 3 corn, 25 1-2c on

Oats—Strong: No. 2 white, 221-2c; No. 3 white, 21c; No. 4 white, 19c; No. 3 mixed, 18c; No. 2 white, 212c to 223c in store.

DETROIT

Detroit. Jan. 16.—Wheat—No. 1 white cash.

90]c; No. 2 red cash, 90]c; May, 92c. TOLEDO. Toledo. Jan. 16 .- Wheat-Cash, 92c; May.

Corn-May. 25c. Oats-May, 19c. MILWAUKEE. Milwaukee. Jan 16. - Wheat, cash, 77kc;

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 16.-Wheat opened firm at 16 above last night's close on the advance in Liverpool. Corn, steady. Oats, quiet. Provisions, easier. Wheat, May, 801c to 803c, Corn, May, 248c to 241c; July, 252c to 254c. Oats, May, 184c to 183c. Pork, May, \$8. Ribs, May, \$4 07. Lard, May, \$4 07.

English Markets. Cargoes off coast-Wheat and corn nothing Cargoes on passage—Wheat quiet but steady, 3d lower; corn, quiet.

Chicago Exchange. Following are the fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade furnished by F. H. Butler, Broker, Masonic Temple. 'Phone 1.278. CHICAGO, Jan. 15. Wheat-May ... Corn- May.... July ..... Oats-Jan.....

May.... 183 Pork-Lard-Jan. May ..... Ribs-Jan. .... 4 05 May .... 4 07 Puts. 80; calls. 814.

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-Mr. Walker Whiteside and company are at the Tecumseh House. -L. H. R. Foulk, agent for the "Joshua Simpkins" Company, is in the

-Rev. George Cuthbertson, the vetern clerk of the Presbytery of Sarnia, has recently been indisposed at his home in Wyoming. -Chief Piper, of Fort William, Ont.

in the central brigade.

ant social gathering.

-Rev. Mr. Aylward, of Parkhill Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Mr. Stuart, of Knox Church, South London, exchange pulpits tomorrow. -Messrs. Ed. Horsman, T. Gillean today. and J. Cowan have kindly consented to act as judges at the Meteor Bicycle Club carnival on Monday, 18th inst. -Miss Gibbons, of London, wore white satinwith pearl passementerie at the Osgoode Hall ball in Toronto last night. Miss Nellie McCallum, London, was also a guest at this import-

-Forty-four new members, 36 them heads of households, were added to the King Street Presbyterian Church at the preparation service last night. Rev. J. G. Stuart, of South and R. Harcourt, assistant chemist at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and L. Patton, dairyman, Oxford Mills, passed through the city this morning on their way to the Farmers' Institute meeting at Lambeth. Messrs. R. W. Harding, St. Marys, president, and A. M. Monroe, Glanworth, secretary of the institute, and J. B. Spencer, of this city, are also attending

the meeting.

-"Robin Hood" is known to Londoners as being one of the best per-formances ever given at the Grand Opera House. But, good as was the performance last season, it will be eclipsed on Monday evening, for on this occasion the original No. 1 company are to give it, the proprietors of both organizations being with this parke. company and personally appearing in inactive, and the market steady; red is quoted west at 82c to 83c, and white cast includes the principals who have mard, all rail.

Flour is quiet at \$4 for cars of ports of the various committees showed that the society was in a pros-perous condition. The election of offiwest.

Barley is dull at 34c to 35c for No.

1 outside; 35c to 36c for No. 1 extra,
27c to 28c for No. 2, 25c for No. 3 extra, and 22c to 23c for No. 3.

Buckwheat is quiet at 28c outside.

Buckwheat is quiet at 28c outside. Ruse; assistant treasurer, Miss Phoebe Adcock; organists, Miss Smith and sistant do., Miss Adcock; conveners Oats are steady; mixed are quoted of committees, prayer, Miss Gower; mission, Mrs. Gahan; lookout, Mr. A.

> Mrs. Gahan, 99 Center street. BROKE HIS LEG. Mr. John Ackland, drayman, of London West, was engaged in moving a piano this morning from the Talbot Street Baptist Church, when the heavy instrument slipped from the grasp of the assistants, and fell on Mr. Acland, breaking his leg. A physician

McMullen; social, Miss Minnie Mc-

Neil; music, Miss Smith; flower, Mrs.

Saunders; corresponding secretary,

MARKING THE CLOSE OF A YEAR. Sunday morning and evening services, and Rev. R. Leitch, pastor, Presbyterian Church, Delaware, will conduct the afternoon service.

CITY HALL NOTES: The City Council meets for the second time on Monday evening. The held undisputed sway in the lyric of vibrations of the sender. question of day labor on the sewer- world and easily remain the foremost age system is the only one of imonly has this organization set the portance that is likely to arise.

The itinerant Frenchmen again waited upon the mayor today in reference to the four horses which they claim to have lost near Lambeth.

They had been unable to find the county authorities. The mayor tried to disabuse his visitors of the idea time sung in the Bostonians, might be ried it about, the bell ringing whenever the vibrations at the other box were set up. Continuing, Mr. Preece that he was lord of the whole country, and sent them down, under escort, to the high constable's office. The tile D'Arville, Juliet Corden, Frenchmen say they are in danger of starving unless they get their horses.

The city engineer favors the rebuildThe city engineer favors the rebuilding of the Dundas street sewer, which young ladies and gentlemen of splenhas caused much trouble, and which did voice and handsome stage pres-he thinks was improperly laid from ence, aided by their own well-trained Wellington to Adelaide streets.

YOUNG LIBERAL MINSTRELS.

Friday evening, Jan. 29, as the date on which they will present their Monday night at the Grand. unique minstrel performance to a London audience at the Grand Opera House. This is their tenth season, and the student and lover of Shakespeare than the individual impersonations of mendation for the show on the 29th noted Shakespearean readers within inst. There are a few old faces and the past few years these readings a great many new ones; but if rehearsal is any indication it will not be beind any of its predecessors, and by the artist. Mr. George B. Williams, behind any of its predecessors, and by the artist. Mr. George B. Williams, as far ahead as the sun is from the earth. Mr. Hollingshead, a very talented musician and director, from New York, is in charge. His experiday who is convinced of the fact that ence in this line extends over a great it is the duty of the public reader many years, and it goes without say- to present to his audience only the ing that it will be right up to date. choicest and best selections in litera-The end men are all well-known local burnt cork artists, the bones being manipulated by Messrs. Jeffery, C. Mons. Bernhard Walthar, the emi-Sippi, S. Hunter and W. McLeod; the tambos by "Doc" Sippi, W. J. Element, J. Hughes and A. Lennox. Not ment, J. Hughes and A. Lennox. Not satisfied with being up to date, they have gone beyond that, and will have Newburg, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Hon. Joel have gone beyond that, and will have satisfied with being up to date, they have gone beyond that, and will have the well-known historian. The boys' quartet is a new feature, There is also a chorus of 40 picked ber of cities before closing for the It may safely be assumed that the citizens will turn out and pack the Opera House on the evening of Jan. 29.

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# CUT

William Peel Gets 20 Days in the County Jail

In Default of \$20 Fine-Richard Rawl ins Tells What He Knows About McGinty.

"Down went McGinty" again for an old London boy, is in the city. He four months this morning, and dressis much pleased with the improvement ed, too, in his best suit of clothes, which he had evidently retained by keeping out of the sight of the ragman. He was up a week ago charged with vagrancy, and remanded until

To Police Magistrate Parke's usual query he replied; "No, I ain't guilty." Richard Rawlins, of the Hamilton road, said he knew McGinty well. He traveled about the country, and was only known to work once in his life and that was about three years ago when he did three days' work at harvest time, and then threw up his situation on account of "spring fever." Two months ago the witness had found him in his cow barn with his "mother," and a miscellaneous col-lection of bags and baskets of old London, preached. The King Street lection of bags and baskets of old Church is flourishing as never before. clothes, bottles, etc. He ordered the -Messrs. H. L. Hutt, horticulturist, pair off, and on searching one of their baskets found about a peck of his

"Have you anything to say?" asked the magistrate. "No," came the reply. "He don't know anything. I wouldn't ask him any questions. He's one of the hardest cases on the road," said McGinty,

pointing at Mr. Rawlins. Inspector Bell had been called as a mother was the woman who was found dead in one of Mr. Partridge's houses on Maitland street in 1892, and who, he said, went by the name of Mrs. Bryant. She was buried by the city. He had given McGinty work before, but he was too worthless to stay

William Peel was up again after a week's rest in jail. The Magistrate—You are charged with being drunk and disorderly drunk and taking up all the side-

walk. Peel-Well, I was drunk, and if taking up all the sidewalk means disorderly, I guess I was disorderly.
"Twenty dollars or twenty days," said the magistrate.

Bailiff Burns sat in the court awaiting the pleasure of the P. M. in Peel's case. Had he been released, Peel over a judgment summons, issued in connection with an account of the Singer sewing machine people. W. P. Selkirk, who appeared against Alf. Prodgers yesterday morning, was

up himself today as a drunk, but was allowed to go.

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should command the attention of Every effort is being put forth to him in a new light before his admir-ers. Only a few months have clapsed memorable. The Sunday services will city, as has been stated, with a great reputation and more extensive presevening following a dinner will be tige, and having earned the title of criticisms of the best learned men.

ROBIN HOOD MONDAY. The history of light opera in this country could not be completely told required. Vibrations were simply set without a recital of the achievements up by one apparatus and received by of the famous Bostonians. For a the other, the secret being that the term of years the Bostonians have orchestra, and with each production given a complete scenic and costume investiture, it needs but casual refer-The management of this talented or- ence to the advent of the Bostonians, ganization have definitely settled on to make their appearance easily the most important event of the musical season. They present "Robin Hood"

A SHAKESPEAREAN ARTIST. There is nothing more enjoyable to

a grand double quartet, composed of T. Headley, the well-known historian, following well-known gentlemen: T. Headley, the well-known historian, R. McDonald, W. F. Firth, died at his residence here at 5:30 this O'Hagan, T. Adams and four others. morning from paralysis, with which he means of these electric waves. Neithwas stricken on Dec. 26 last. Mr. and must be heard to be appreciated. Headley wrote several historical There is also a chorus of 40 picked works, among them being "Life of voices. The first part will be a grand scenic production, including the Congress of Nations, and grand naval reduced works, among them being "Life of Cromwell," "Washington and His Generals." "Life of Farragut," etc. He was a member of the Assembly for view. The second part will be equally the first district of Orange county, as brilliant as the first, including a and was elected Secretary of State great many new specialties. It is the intention of the club to visit a num-

Bicycles seem to have taken the

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THE KIDNAPPING CASE AGAIN.

Mrs. stevenson, of Glencoe, Now the Foster Parent.

indicate that the child's beauty has to both women. Lawyer McEvoy was destroyed. seen this morning, and he said that Mrs. Currell had gone over to Utica, witness, and said that McGinty's N. Y., to try and induce Mrs. Gray. mother of the little one, to come back Joseph Tait, Ex.-M. P. P. and Surrogate here and live, and by this means secure pretty little Maud Gray. Mrs. Gray came, but on hearing that she was in the city, Mr. McEvoy obtained papers from Mrs. Gray, relinquishing her claim upon her little one, and "Four months," said Magistrate making Mrs. Stevenson, of Glencoe, aunt of the child, the rightful guardian. The papers were signed yesterday, and Mrs. Gray returned to Utica.

### TELEGRAPHY WITHOUT WIRES.

Authoritative Account of a Simple and Important Invention.

London Chronicle.

Mr. W. H. Preece, the telegraphic would have been arrested and locked up for 30 days for contempt of court over a judgment summons issued in the court of the postoffice, had a surprise in store for his audience at Toynbee Hall on Saturday hight. Without Wires." There is, of course, nothing new in the fact of being able to communicate without wires, but toward the close of his lecture, Mr. Preece announced that a new invention, which might have the widest possible influence not only on the fu-ture of telegraphy, but on the safe navigation of ships, had lately been brought before the department, and no expense would be spared to thoroughly test it. Mr. Marconi, a young Italian electrician, came to him recently, he said, with a system of telegraphy without wires, depending not on electro-magnetic, but on electro-The attraction at the Grand tonight static effects—that is to say, on electric waves set up of a much higher every local reader of Shakespeare. rate of vibration, 250,000,000 a second, in fact. These vibrations were prowas soon in attendance and the limb Mr. Walker Whiteside, although not jected through space in straight lines, a stranger, appears as Shylock, under like light-indeed, they were capable circumstances which practically place of all the phenomena which light was allowed to go through. The invention make the anniversary services of the since the New York dailies sounded —which dealt with the method of receiving messages by this means—was Memorial Methodist Church, Delaware, his praises, and he returns to this first experimented with on the roof of the postoffice, and then for threequarters of a mile on Salisbury Plain. Mr. Marconi was present that night, served from 5 to 8 p.m., followed by an entertainment, both of which will reach a high point of excellence. Rev. George Jackson, president of the London Conference, will preach at the Sunday morning and evening services. Marconi's system was that in the former a wire on each side was neces-

> What appeared to be just two ordinary boxes were stationed at each end of the room, the current was set in motion at one, and a bell was immediately rung in the other. "To show that there was no deception," My Marconi held the receiver and carried it about, the bell ringing whenwere set up. Continuing, Mr. Precessaid he had had the greatest possible pleasure in telling Mr. Marconi that day that the postoffice had decided to spare no expense in experimenting with the apparatus, and one of the first trials would be from Penarth to an Island in the Channel. He might add that he had the greatest faith in the apparatus. The curious thing about it was that there was no new principle introduced. The first man who taught us how to ground these who taught us how to generate these waves was Hertz, the German physicist, and they had been developed by others. But in making practical use of these waves, Mr. Marconi had invented devices which were highly novel and very beautiful, and when they were patented and could be made public he thought they would be admired by everybody. Lord Kelvin it was who dubbed the apparatus for setting up these vibrations "the elec-tric eye," and in this connection he might say that there had been a great deal of nonsense written about Prof. Bose, who, beyond experimenting on ventured to say that the subject was not only interesting in itself, but if the experiments were successful-as he believed they would be-it would be of inestimable value to our ships, for it would provide another easy way of communicating with lightships and lighthouses. To take an instance: Since last year they had had a cable with the Fastnet Light, the first light seen by Atlantic voyagers, but in the early part of this year it broke down,

The apparatus was then exhibited

our mariners would have been given a new sense and a new friend, which would make navigation infinitely easier and safer than it now was. Mr. N. Dore, who has been in charge of the G. T. R. depot at Ailsa Craig Kur-a-Kof, for Coughs and Colds, 25 for the past month, has left for Watcents, at Anderson & Nelles' drug ford. His place has been filled by Mr.

near dangerous rocks and shallows to receive an intimation of the fact by

er day nor night made any difference, fog or rain or snow would in-

terfere with them, and if the inven-tion was what he believed it to be,

Germain, who was at Ailsa Craig for a couple of weeks in December.

# ORPHANS CREMATED.

Five Boys in a Texas Institution Burned to Death.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 16.-The boys' The latest developments in the Cur-wing of Buckner's Orphans' Home, in rell-Stevenson kidnapping case would the suburbs of Dallas, was burned at midnight. Five boys perished and a number of others were injured. The been apparently a continued fascination | building and contents were utterly

BITTEN BY A DOG.

Court Clerk the Victim. (Special to The Advertiser.) Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Joseph Tait, the well-known ex-M.P.P., and present clerk of the Surrogate Court, was bad-

drophobia, but is nursing a very sore Old King Kole was a merry old soul, And a merry old kold caught he,

bitten by a dog on Thursday night.

Mr. Tait immediately had the wound

cauterized. He has no fears of hy-

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"Thus our engagement was made, and we were married the following month. I have endeavored to keep my promise to my wife to make her a pleasant one, and until now, with a sorrowful glance at the bowed head and shivering from of his proud wife, "I believe we have been paratively happy in our domestic re-lations; at least, I have known more of quiet content than I thought it ild ever be possible for me to attain. I have kept this secret-the only one I ever kept from her-until this hour. I did not have the courage to confess it after our marriage-I kept putting it off after my son, Evert, was born, a little less than a year after our marriage, and when I saw how my wife's heart was bound up in

him, I could not bring myself to it. 'Later, when I went to see how my boy was thriving, intending to make some other provision for him, when ! learned of that tragedy in the Henly family and that both the man and boy disappeared, I was almost glad I had never spoken of that sad episode in my life, although I spared no rexpense to try to trace my child.

Estelle, this is my confession; you have heard the whole, and know the extent of my decaption. So many years had passed that I had grown to believe that it would never be unveiled until that day when all secrets are to be made known. This young man, whom I introduced to you as Mr. Huntress' son, is my son, whom I believed lost to me forever; but he was led, most strangely led, to the discovery of his parentage, and came hither tonight to claim acknowledgement. By the way, Geoffrey, I never of the knight templar's 'cross you found. I missed it shortly after my last visit to Santa Fe, but never ev pected to recover it again. You shall keep it, my boy; it has always been regarded as a pocket piece for luck; nay it ever prove to be such to you. My only reason for having the Henlys' letters simply directed to 'Lock Box 43' was to prevent my identity being discovered. I could not give them my real name, and did not wish letters addressed to William Dale to come to the same box, so I just gave the num-

"About my visit to Saratoga last summer," the colonel continued, after a short pause, "I have to confess to something that I never experienced before, either in times of peace or war, a feeling of cowardice. I was on my way to Newport to join Mrs. Mapleson, and took a notion to run up the Springs, which I had not visited for years. On the train form Albany to Saratoga an elderly gentleman accosted me, expressing great pleasure at meeting me once more, and inquired most kindly after my wife. He vas a man whom I had known during that short happy year that I had spen in that mining village, and who had known me only as Captain William Dale, He, too, was going to Saratoga, and begged the privilege of accompanying me to the hotel where I tended stopping. At first I hardly knew what to do. I bould not bear to undeceive him regarding my name, for it would have required explanations too painful to make to a stranger, so I finally thought it would not matter if I registered for once in my assumed name; therefore I wrote and named my place of residence as Santa Fe, since he knew that I used to do business there. A strange fate I thought it, which threw you in my way under just those circumstances. You remember how I took you for Everet, at first; but I was terribly shocked when it dawned who you were, and I fully intended. the time, to keep my appointment with you for that afternoon. But when came to think it all over quietly, to realize all the revelations that must be made to my wife, my son, to yourself, I was nearly crazed; I knew from your appearance that you had been well cared for, that life was bright and prosperous with you, and it seemed as if I could not rake over all the past, and in the midst of my frenzy I packed my valise and left on the noon train. I have bitterly regretted it

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since, for my heart longed after its own; I have been ashamed that I, a Mapleson, should have turned my back and fied from any circumstances. I have repented of my folly, too, hecause a duty has fallen upon me, since then, which made it imperative that I should find you; but of this I will speak again later."

"What is it, Estelle?" he asked, as a heavy, shuddering sigh from his wife smote his ear; "has my story been too much for you? I fear it has. Perhaps have been selfish and thoughtless in bringing you here before strangers to isten to all this, but it had to be told, and this interview must have taken place between us all. Forgive me for wounding you, and let me take you to your room; perhaps, though, you never will forgive me for the deception which I have practiced upon you." He went up to her and laid his hand upon her shoulder with more of ten-derness than he was in the habit of manifesting toward the proud, handsome woman. But she put him from her with a passionate gesture, which, however, there was a pathetic

air of appeal. She arose and stood before him, her face almost convulsed with agony. "Oh!" she cried, wringing her hands, if you had only told me all this when you asked me to marry you! or, if I had been true to my womanhood, how much we both might have saved each other! Forgive you for your deception? oh! Wililam, I have been tenfold more guilty than you.

CHAPTER XLV. Colonel Mapleson regarded his wife as if he thought she had suddenly taken leave of her senses.

August Huntress' heart was stirred with compassion for the beautiful and imperious woman, for he realized full well the trial that lay before ner, and could understand how humiliating it must be to have her sin find her out at this late day, when she had be-

lieved it buried forever.
All these long years, too, she had treasured her secret, believing that no one save the strange physician who had attended her at the birth of her child, and those two who had adopted phia, reports that on Jan. 7, in latitude it, knew anything of that episode in 38 north, longitude 22 west, she spoke her life, and that she had so successfully concealed her identity at the time that it could never be discovi-

'What can you mean, Estelle?" demanded Colonel Mapleson, as soon as he could collect himself sufficiently to

Then, as he remembered how she had greeted Mr. Huntress, how overcome she had been at sight of him, the glanced sharply toward him, and knew instantly, from the look of sympathy his face, that he must in some way e associated with that mysterious de-eption of which his wife had spoken. I mean," the wretched woman returned, in a voice of despair, while she sank weakly back into her chair, that the secret which you have kept oncealed from me during all our married life cannot compare with what I have withheld from you; you simply and the existence of a son, while .I ommitted a monstrous crime to con-

"Good heavens, Estelle!" cried her husband, starting back from her with a look of horror at her appalling statement. "I cannot believe it." he, too, sank into the nearest chair, overcome with consternation and actually trembling with dread of what

Again he looked suspiciously at August Huntress, while a hundre thoughts flashed through his brain. He fully believed that he must have en connected in some way with the crime of which his wife spoke.

Had she married him clandestinely, during those early years while he had een away in the mines of New Mexico, and then deserted him to wed the other half of Jabez Mapleson's fortune and loved each other in their youth? Was that the reason why Estelle had been so indifferent to all other suitors? Why had she told him she had not much heart to give him when he had asked her to marry him? She had called him "August Damon" brought face to face with him, in a tone which betrayed that she had everything to fear from his presence there, and she confirmed this by faint-

ing at his feet. But there were only sorrow and compassion written on Mr. Huntress' face as he witnessed the proud woman's humiliation: there was no vestige of any latent affection, no anger narshness, such as there would have been if she had wronged him or played im false; there was not look, save one of regret and sympathy, as for one who, he knew, had committed some great sin that had at last found her out and must be atoned for.
"What does she mean? Do you

know?" Colonel Mapleson asked, huskily, as his visitor-perchance feeling the magnetism of his glance-turned is eyes from the bowed form of Mrs. Mapleson to the mystified husband. "I-know something, but not all," he answered reluctantly.

'Then you have met my wife be-"Once, and only once, as I have al-Where and under what circumstances?" demanded the colonel, with considerable excitement.

RHEUMATISM CURED. Eighteen Months Trying to Get Cured-

(To be continued.)

Had the Best Doctors—He Found What He Wanted in Dodd's Kinney Pills. Goderich, Jan. 11 .- A case of great interest here just now is that of Mr. Alexander J. Sharkey, who for some time has been an extreme sufferer

from rheumatism. His statement to the correspondent is as follows: "For eighteen months I was a victim of rheumatism, and during the whole of that time was trying every means to cure it. I had the best doctors in Canada, and took their prescriptions with faith and patience "I got tired at last, for I found the disappointment nearly as killing as

the disease. "But one friend wiser than the thers convinced me that my disease must be cured by way of the kidneys, and recommended Dodd's Kidney

"I have used two boxes of these pills to effect a perfect cure, and I don't care who knows it."

Sir Hope Grant tells of a statue of Queen Victoria which was made in India and had large rings in each

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# Irish Overtaxation

tant Dimensions.

Cabinet Council Called to Discuss the Situation.

An Expedition to Avenge the Massacre in Upper Guinea.

Princess Chimay and Her Dusky Lover Tired of Each Other.

WON'T GO.

Constantinople, Jan. 16.-The Sultan has tried to exile Marshal Fuad Pasha by appointing him to the military command of Bagdad, but Fuad refuses to go. He is hated by the palace officials, because he has pre-vented massacres, and trouble is

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. London, Jan. 16.-Hon. George A. Kirkpatrick, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, who underwent an operation in the South Street Hospital on Wednesday last, is slowly gaining strength. The doctors report the operation satisfactory, and that he passed a good night. His condition, however, remains very critical, notwithstanding the favorable symptoms.

STEAMER DISABLED. London, Jan. 16 .- The British steamer Aureole, at Cette, from Philadelto the British steamer Rotherfield, from Cardiff, Dec. 30, for Galveston, in a disabled condition. The Aureole offered to tow the Rotherfield to Gibraltar, but the offer was declined, the commander of the disabled vessel wishing to be towed to St. Michael's.

RETRIBUTION London, Jan. 16 .- The Daily News announces that Lord Salisbury has here, as the princess telegraphed for consented to a punitive attack upon the King of Benin, in the Niger Coast protectorate on acount of the dassacres of the British expedition, in which were included Acting Consul-General Phillips, Major Copeland Crawford, Capt. Maling, Consular Of-ficer Campbell, Capt. Elliott, Messrs. Powers and Gordon, civilians, and a number of Kroomen and native carmonth until the arrival of fresh officers from England. The expedition will comprise nearly 1,000 nen, and will be a determined expediton to avenge the death of the Europeans. The men-of-war Widgeon, Thrush, Alecto, Philomel and Phoebe will anchor off New Benin during the operations.

FAMINE AND PLAGUE.

London, Jan. 16.-The relief funds are flowing in from almost all quarters to the Mansion House fund for relief of sufferers in India from the plague and famine. Among the contributors there are some Canadian names for the help of the starving The London papers note that in the last famine of twenty years ago the colonies responded liberally, though then there was much less talk of imperial unity than there is at the present juncture. The Radical papers neer at imperial pretensions as making the most of the present situation. A Rome correspondent telegraphs inces of Italy have prohibited the entry into those provinces of cotton from India, fearing that it will convey the bubonic plague that is now ravaging Bombay and other places in This cotton is imported into Italy by way of Genoa. The Government has announced that an inter-national conference will be held probably at Rome to cosider measures for the protection of Europe against plague. It is stated that six powers have already given their adhesion to the conference. The French Government has declared a quarantine against vessels arriving from Ply-England, owing to the recent arrival there of the transport Nubia with cholera on board. Passengers from Plymouth will be detained at French ports for five days' observa-

CABLE NOTES Sir Thomas F. Grove, Bart., is dead. He was born in 1823, and served for some years in the army. From 1885 to 1892 he was a member of Parliament for the south division of Wilt-

The London Chamber of Commerce expresses the conviction that the treaty just signed will tend to increase friendly relations between two great English-speaking ntaions and promote extension and security of their com-mercial and material relations.

# A VITAL QUESTION.

The Anti-Over-Tax Agitation Assumes Serious Proportions.

London, Jan. 16 .- At a Cabinet council, the Ministers, it is stated, considered the way in which the amendments to the Queen's speech will be met. Though there is no danger of defeat over a vote on the Irish taxa- known resident of Bayham, near the tion amendment, the defection in the "Unionist" ranks from that island are years and 4 months. The funeral took not pleasant for the Government to bie Cemetery. contemplate. The National "Unionist" coalition grows in strength, until in Hall, has accepted the call of the Im-Hon. Edward Blake, who will move manuel Baptist Church, St. Thomas. the amendment to the address, all parties are represented. Ireland will cording to the clerk's statistics fornot await deliverance by a new com- warded to the Government. mission through which the Government designs to delay dealing with Irish demands for financial redress. If resigned, having decided to leave the mission through which the Governthe Irish members of all political fac-tions fail to obtain some better satis-resolution instructing the reeve to prefaction of their demands than by the pare a suitable testimonial for preappointment of a new commission, they can make the whole session a campaign of instruction, which would blast the Government programme. The Irish "Unionists" are led by Col. Saunderson, member for North Armagh, and the vitality and intensity of the popular interest in the tax question in Ireland is fully evidenced by the large meetings held in Dublin, Lim- nie Patterson were united in marriage erick and Belfast, which attracted a at the residence of the bride's father, large number of very influential politicians, composed of men of all shades of political and religious faith, all eager to impress upon the British the vicinity join in wishing them a Government their demand for redress long, happy and prosperous married of their financial grievance, whereby life. \$10,000,000, as reported by the com-mission. This body's report showed 19 deaths. Of the deaths registered cents, that "while the actual tax revenue of ten were caused by lung disease. Two A Kansas woman has become a blacksmith.

ceeding one-twentieth. It is the duty E. Hambly.

the chance of his lifetime. A largely attended meeting was held ing, Miss Coltart.

taxation had created many revolu- till the danger is over. tions. It was that which overthrew Stuart dynasty. Mayo owns 4,195 acres of land in | county Kildare.

## THE WAYWARD PRINCESS

Seems to be Tired of Her Gypsy Lover.

London, Jan. 16 .- A correspondent sent to Budapesth writes that it is his judgment, after nearly a fortnight of daily interviews, luncheons and dinher gypsy lover, that both are already very tired of their elopement. But the gypsy wants to make as much money out of it as possible before the inevitable parting. The correspondent was with them last Saturday before returning to his post in Berlin, and reports that the pair quarreled con stantly. Her brother, Eper Ward, who was staying in cannes, is expected him. The next few days might bring matters to a crisis. The princess says that if she could only find somebody else who would run away with her she would like to go immediately, and probably would choose Japan as next hunting ground. However, nothing the princess says can be depended on, for she changes her mind every moment. She finds pleasure in telling all kinds of stories to every one who The attack will be delayed goes to see her. "If," the correspon ent adds. 'Prince Chimay had been well advised, he would have asked to have his wife examined by experts in mental disorders. There is no doubt that if this had been done she would been placed in an asylum. A dispatch from Budapesth to the Pall Mall Gazette says that before the eloping Princess Chimay and her Hungarian gypsy companion, Rigo, left Budapesth for Nice, the police made a raid upon the apartments which the couple occupied together, upon strength of information furnished to the police authorities that the princess was a spy in the employ of the Russian secret service, but in the course of their search found a packet of letters that had been addressed to her by a European monarch, which they

# Western Ontario.

that the prefects in the northern prov- Two Cases of Dehorning in Bruce Prove Patal.

> Death of Rev. Joseph Hill, of Briggen -Agricultural Societies

Re-Officered.

Stret Inspector Lloyd, of Walkerton, has resigned. Two cases of dehorning in Bruce ounty proved fatal.

There are now fifteen inmates in the Lambton House of Refuge. In Forest there were 35 births, 15 marriages and 17 deaths in 1896. During 1896 there were registered in Dutton 14 births, 6 marriages and 7

Mr. Harry Stevens, of Gillies Hill, has been appointed postmaster in place of his father, deceased. The Sarnia Township Agricultural Society has appointed the following directors: Jas. Carr, John Purser, S. Mr. H. Cumming, one of the oldest and wealthiest retired merchants of

Chatham, has suffered a stroke of paralysis. The Cohen stock has been sold to Scott & Flater, of Chatham. It was a

on the dollar. Walter MacPherson, of the Erie and Huron station, at Blenheim, has been promoted to a position in the head During the past few days T. Wig-

ginton, Clinton, put up three wind-mills in Seaforth, and one for Charles Stewart, Goderich townsnip. Dr. J. E. Jenner, of Essex town, has been appointed by the Ontario Gov-

ernment as an associate coroner for the county of Essex, vice Dr. George Mackenzie, deceased. Mr. Robert Dickie, an old and wellplace Thursday afternoon to the Dob-

W. H. Wallace, student, McMaster There were 44 births, 31 deaths and 32 marriages in Tilsonburg in 1896, ac-

sentation to him at an early date. Lucknow Sentinel: We extend our

sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitely on the death of their daugh-

ter Margery, a bright little girl of 4 years, which took place in London on Monday. The remains were interred in the Goderich Cemetery on Tuesday.

During 1896 there were registered in

of those who died were under 20 years of age. The oldest was 85 years, the youngest 11 months, and five were over 75 years or over, five between 40 and 69 years, and 6 between 20 and 40 years or over, five between 40 and years, and 6 between 20 and 40

The Harwich Branch Agricultural Society has elected the following offi-cers for the present year: President, The Question Assuming Impor- Ireland is about an eleventh of that Buchanan; directors, Capt. Wm. Shaw, of Great Britain, the relative taxable F. H. Warner, Robt. Wright, Wesley capacity of Ireland is very much Lane, Wm. Elliott, James C. McGuismaller, and is not estimated as ex-gan, Robt. English, P. Pegg, and J.

of Mr. Blake, in representing At the annual meeting of the Chat-the Parnellites, Healyites, Red- ham Horticultural Society, the followmondites and "Unionists," to voice this ing officers were appointed: President, great question in such a way that all Mr. J. A. Walker; vice-president, Mrs. parties in Ireland will be satisfied. In D. S. Paterson; secretary-treasurer, moving the amendment to the Queen's Mr. W. E. Rispin; directors, Messrs. speech, the Canadian statesman has J. Ross, T. E. French, W. E. Rispin, secretary-treasurer. G. B. Douglas, A. Dolsen, Mrs. Flem-

at Kildare yesterday to protest against | The death of a young lad, Master the overtaxation of Ireland. Many willie Fox, of Springford, of diph-prominent men of the country were present. The Earl of Mayo, an Irish burg, there being so much daily comrepresentative peer, was one of the munication between the two places. speakers. He declared that the over- The funeral, however, was private, taxation of Ireland might go a great and the Springford school has been further than was thought. Over- closed, and also the Sunday schools,

Lucknow Sentinel: Just as we go The earl hinted to press we learn of the sad death of that it was possible that a no-tax Mrs. John Savage, of Grey township, agitation might be started. In conclu- and daughter of Mr. James Webster, sion, he insisted upon all Irishmen of Kinloss, which took place Thursday firmly and unitedly demanding their morning. Deceased, who was only in rights from Parliament. The Earl of her 20th year, was married about a year ago, and leaves behind a griefstricken husband and little infant a week old. At the annual meeting of the Chat-

ham Horticultural Society, the elec tion of officers resulted as follows: President, J. A. Walker; vice-president, Mrs. D. S. Patterson; directors, Messrs. Ross, French, Rispin, G. B. Douglas, Dolsen, Miss Coltart, and Mrs. Fleming; secretary-treasurer, W. E. Rispin; committee to solicit renewals and subscriptions, Messrs. Douglas Walker and Rispin.

The death of Rev. Joseph Hill, of ners with the Princess de Chimay and Brigden, occurred at midnight Wednesday, at Brigden. Deceased did not suffer from any particular malady, but passed away from old age, appar- The Institutes and Restrictions ently, more than anything else. had been nearly half a century in the Methodist ministry, and had traveled over the greater part of Canada. De ceased was in his 80th year.

Peter Bradley, an old man who lived with his step-son, Stephen Snider, was found dead in bed at 8 o'clock at Woodstock Thursday morning by one of his children. Death must have come a short time previously, as the body was still warm, Deceased was 76 years of age, and was well-known in Oxford county. Cor-oner McLay did not consider it necessary to hold an inquest.

Duncan Montrose, the Kingsville clairvoyant and spiritualistic medium appeared in the Detroit Police Court on Thursday, charged with desertion, the charge being preferred by his second wife. As it was proven that Montrose already had a wife living in Kingsville, from whom he is not di-verced, Mrs. Smith-Montrose, wife No. 2, is not his legal wife, and the case was therefore dismissed. No. 1 refused to prosecute Montrose on a charge of bigamy.

George Workman, of Streetsville, and Experimental Farm, and has of died in the general hospital at Woodstock on Thursday, as the result of injuries received on Dec. 4, when he was thrown off a baggage wagon at a sharp turn and his leg broken. The shock shattered his nervous system. Deceased leaves a widow and One of the daughters is a teacher at Lindsay. Prof. Workman, principal of the Normal School, Ottawa, is a brother of deceased. The remains were removed to Aylmer.

A. Wade, P. Wellington, D. Crerar, J. Baxter, John Farr, J. W. Hamilton and Joseph Woods. At a subsequent meeting of the directors the following officers were appointed: President, P. Wellington; vice-president, J. A. Baxter; secretary-treasurer, J. W. Hamilton; auditors, T. J. Gordon and Jas. B. Barrie. A committee consisting of the board of directors was appointed to meet the West Lambton Agricul-tural Society on Jan. 20, with a view to amalgamation with that society for the coming year.

# ODDITIES IN MADACASCAR.

Railways Will Soon Be Building-Incident of a Caravan Journey.

The French, who are now in possession of Madagascar, are beginning to talk of building railroads in that big island. In the French Chamber the other day, M. Lebon, Minister of the Colonies, said that preliminary steps were being taken toward connecting the coast with the capital, in the mid-dle of the island, by a railroad. It had not yet been decided through what agency the road should be built, but it must be a French railroad from end to end. No railroad concessions would be granted to foreigners nor to Frenchmen intending to cede them to foreigners.

At present there is only a narrow path leading from the seaport of Tamatave to Antananarivo, the capital. Mr. Frederick Taylor relates this incident of his journey along this road. lard, called "fady" in the Hova lan-

ed of a man and his wife. For my she threw herself upon the ground, her quivering lips a loud noise which cattle by Canadian than by resembled the cackling of frightened

witnessed her presence, and as I ufactured goods coming from the prehended the absurd cause, I with difficulty restrained my laughter. Approaching her with solemnity I any one doubts the large presence, and as I ufactured goods coming from the United States will make it impossible. If any one doubts the large presence, and as I ufactured goods coming from the large presence, and as I ufactured goods coming from the large presence, and as I ufactured goods coming from the large presence. Then the tax on management of the large presence is a large presence of the large pr 'Calm yourself, my good woman; will dispel the fady and cure you."

"At the same time I commanded one of my bearers to bring me a cup of water, into which I placed a piece of money; I then threw the water over her and pronounced her better. She affirmed that she was better, and I rejoined: 'Now I will effect a complete cure,' and bestowed upon her the piece of money, which I took from the emptied cup. "Her paroxysms ceased, and with faith born of ignorance she believed that some mysterious power possessed

by the 'White King' had saved her, for the time at least, from calamity." TWO PRINTERS FOUND DEAD. New York, Jan. 16.-Wm. Ferguson, corresponding secretary of Typographical Union, No. 6, of this city, and Jacob McKenna, of Brooklyn, were

found dead yesterday in a room of the Hotel Ulmer, in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. They had died deep. of asphyxiation by illuminating gas, which escaped from a burner that had been left open probably accidentally.



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# Farmers and Taxes

on Trade.

How They Voted When They Took the Question Up.

Importance of Increased Traffic With Britain and the United

States. To the Editor of The Advertiser: I think it is quite safe to assume that the Farmers' Institutes are composed of the most intelligent farmers in every electoral district in Ontario. Each member is supplied with the reports of all the associations, stock breeders, dairies, fruit growers, apiany and road makers' associations, the aunul report of institutes, with the buletins from the Agricultural Code

inent men in each of these lines. advantages are the men who sh have been before the tariff count But some of the laws gove ing Farmers' Institutes prevent As first organized, there was a cent institute, composed of delegates i each institute. This represents body met once a year. I would the attention of the tariff commis ers to a resolution by that body. 1 were 111 delegates: 98 were when the vote was taken. "We re mend this institute to pass mously, if possible, urging the D

ion Government to promptly take proper and possible means to se free trade with the United States Great Britain, believing this would an immense benefit to the Canadi farmer; and, further, that this ins tute shall through its executive memorialize the Government to tal all proper and possible steps to such unrestricted trade with Englan

and the United States." An amendment was proposed: "Th this institute desires the largest possible reciprocal free trade with the United States consistent with our con nection with the mother country, and the financial conditions of this country." This amendment desired all the motion asked for, but recommended ne

action. The original motion was adopted by a standing vote 81 for it, and 17 for

the amendment. Had this representative body been preserved, the tariff commissioner could have got the views of the farmers collectively; but under existing conditions, as far as the farmer is concerned, the inquiry must be a fail-

ure. There can be little controversy as to how the tariff affects the farmer. His products must face the world's competition. It is certainly unjust that he should be taxed to protect the products of other classes. Again, if the farmer purchases the products of those protected classes, be it agriculwhich illustrates the native norror of tural tool, implements, machinery, fence wire, nails, clothing, lamp oil, etc., not one cent of the tax goes to "During a halt for the night with the revenue, but into the pocket of the my bearers I occupied a native hut, producer of such goods. To get evacuated by a family which consist-Then about one-half goes to revenue. convenience they retired to an adjoin- the other half into the collector's pock-Thoughtlessly, my cook et to pay him for collecting. used lard to fry something for my sup- that may appear, there is to the far The odor of the spluttering mer greater loss in consequence of the grease filled the nostrils of the wo-man, who became horror-stricken, and, and the United States. We have to yielding to an accession of hysterics, pay increased rates to Britain in the absence of return cargo, and from onekicking vigorously, and emitting from half to one-third more for carriage of States ports and railways, because of

the volume of trade in spite of hostile

It is clearly impossible to protect one class without doing an injustice to some other. Cut down the number of officials, lower the salaries till office-seekers desert the lobbies. not work they are after; men here known as office-seekers are not work-They are after leisure and money. Vanneck, Ont. THOS. B. SCOTT.

The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages, and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in con-

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# IN WESTMINSTER.

The Presbytorian Church Have a Capital Concert-Choral Club Shines. Last night the Presbyterian Church at Westminster was filled to its utmost capacity by an audience assemgiven by the North Westminster Choral Club, which has been recently organized under the direction of Mr. J. T. Dalton. The club gave four numstrumental selections were given by Mr. Court Irwin (solo cornet) and Mr. Norman Lockhart (banjo solo). Rev. Mr. Sawer, at the conclusion, addressed the audience, congratulating the club on its success, and proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. J. T. Dalton

The Westminster Choral Club has come to stay. How to Cure Skin Diseases. Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment."
No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy.

for the ability and care he had dis-played in his instruction to the club.

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GENERALLY FAIR AND MILDER.

Toronto, Jan. 15.-11 p.m.-The depression which was in the Northwest Territories last night is now situated to the northward of Lake Superior, and the pressuret continues to be highest in the Maritime Provinces. The weather has been everywhere generally tair: Minimum and maximum tempera-

Esquimalt, 28-36; Calgary, 22-30; Qu'Appelle, 6-24; Winnipeg, 4 below-28; Parry Sound, zero-26; Toronto, 12-23; Ottawa, 2 below-18; Montreal, zero-12; Quebec, 2-16; Halifax, 6-24.

PROBABILITIES. Toronto, Jan. 16 .- 1 a.m. - Probabilities for 24 hours for lower lakes region: Generally fair and mild.

LQCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the observatory yesterday were: 27 above, and zero.

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# Huron College.

A Creditable Western Ontario Institution of Learning.

What it Requires to Keep it Running in Good Order.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: You were good enough in October Rogers Electric Co'y, Huron College, for my grateful acknowledgments to those friends who Holmans, has been playing charachad already so generously contributed ter parts, many of them American to the yearly fund of \$500, which I types, during more than 30 years. It is am trying to raise towards its support, and for my reminder to those for which he did not deem it necesother friends who had foreshadowed sary to wear a wig.

has already been given to my appeal, I have been able to hand over to the bursar, in five installments, \$625, which covers the ground until the end of 1896, leaving me still the sum of \$350 to provide for the present year. Towards the first quarter's payment for loss. 1897 I have an encouraging proportion, but, like the often-quoted Oliver Twist, I want more, a good deal more, and in asking for it I would venture to again remind your readers that the college is entering upon its 34th year of faithful service, with vast oppor-tunities for extended usefulness opening up before it. It has sent out considerably over 150 men into the min-istry, many of whom are occupying important positions, not only in Canada, but in other parts of the world; its chair of divinity is endowed for as bled to listen to the first concert long as the college exists; it has 14 acres of unencumbered land, with a fine range of buildings; it has several bursaries and scholarships, and is al-together an institution of which any diocese or any city should be proud; bers in first-class style, and quite surprised their friends, who came from near and far. Several noted London vocalists supported the club. Mr. H. one can foresee? The grand roll of Ruthven McDonald sang "Their Heads | benefactors of learned institutions of Nestle Closer Together" in a style that | past ages not only tell us this, but it captivated the audience, and after-wards, in a very powerful manner, credit of those noble men and women wards, in a very powerful manner, credit of those noble men and women recited Simis' "The Life Boat." Mr. who were not only proud of their coun-J. C. Lockhart delighted the bonnie try, and were loyal citizens of the city, Scots with "Mary of Argyle." Mr. J.
T. Dalton sang the inevitable "Noble who, even then, when education was Boy of Truth" with great feeling. In- for the few, and not for the many, as now, could appreciate its far-reaching importance to the coming destinies of

Realizing what such an institution as that for which I plead must mean to the future of our diocese, as well, also, as what the Western University, to which it is affiliated, means to our section of Ontario, and to the city of London, as its capital, surely I may count upon having many other names to add to the "honorable roll" of supporters, which, with your kind permission, I would gratefully append Yours, sincerely oblige HARRIET A. BOOMER.

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# January Sale of Furs

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rink last night. -The Ontario Poultry Association will meet next year at London.

shortest notice at The Advertiser Job Priddis gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Historic Scenes of Canada," with views and photos of Department. Prices away down. merly pastor of the Colborne Street Methodist Church, is taid up with a severe attack of jaundice.

Of Canada, with views and photos of important places, which was very much enjoyed. Another evening was pleased and photos of important places, which was very much enjoyed. Another evening was pleased and photos of important places, which was very much enjoyed. Another evening was pleased and photos of important places, which was very much enjoyed. Another evening was pleased at a contract of the colborne street important places, which was very much enjoyed. Another evening was pleased at a contract of the colborne street important places, which was very much enjoyed. Another evening was pleased at a contract of the colborne street important places, which was very much enjoyed. Another evening was pleased at a contract of the colborne street important places, which was very much enjoyed. Another evening was pleased at a contract of the colborne street important places, which was very much enjoyed. Another evening was pleased at a contract of the colborne street important places, which was very much enjoyed. Another evening was pleased at a contract of the colborne street important places, which was very much enjoyed. Another enjoyed at a contract of the colborne street important places are contract. severe attack of jaundice.

the London Street Railway Company from Miss J. Botterell, Dominion secsions the average fare paid by pas- retary of Y. W. C. A., stating she sengers to be 3 3-4 cents. -Patrick McInerney, the young brakeman who lost his life near Cooksville on Thursday night, is a brother of Mr. John McInerney, engineer, of

-The gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. has been clos i until Tuesday next, to enable it to be prepared for physical exercises. Mr. Frank Holman, last to make room in your columns popular instructor, hopes to have things for a renewal of my piea on behalf of in apple-pie order in a week or so. -Wm. H. Crane, the noted comedian. who got his first training with the

the C. P. R.

ther of the late Dr. Street, of this

-The Children's Aid Society held its regular meeting on Thursday aftersatisfactory, and show the society to be in a flourishing condition. Two appilications for the adoption of children were approved, and the little ones will be sent to their new homes shortly. Secretary Sanders placed a Mrs. Peer and two of her family in the Salvation Army shelter for the night, and will see that they are properly provided for. that GOLDEN WEDDING AT WATER-

Rev. Richard Hobbs and wife are at wedding of Mrs. Hobbs' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. Buckberrough. Mr. Buckberrough is well known in insurance circles, and is as hale and hearty as ever. Mrs. Buckberrough is also in the enjoyment of her usual health. The honorable couple paid a short visit to the Askin Street Methodist parsonage a few weeks ago. ticle has been marked down accord-Among the many handsome gifts ingly, and the clearing sale will bepresented to the happy pair is a goldheaded cane, with a suitable inscription, to Mr. Buckberrough, by Rev. R. Hobbs and wife.

NEW STORY. A new story of love and adventure is begun in The Advertiser today, and will be continued on Standay next. Thereafter daily installments will be given until the story is finished. ELECTION TRIAL MONDAY.

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London district. Last night he went to Belmont. Everywhere he is well received.

At the recent official visit of R. Wor. Bro. McMillen, D. D. G. M., to Union Lodge, city, his mother lodge, the D. D. G. M. presented Past Master Geo. F. Morris with a handsome gold past master's jewel. The new W. M., Wor Bro. Fitzgerald, then took up the third degree, and conferred it with masterly

R. Wor. Bro. A. B. Munson has been appointed chairman of the finance board of the city lodges. It is a most popular appointment. THE "Y'S" MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Y. W C. T. U. was held in their rooms on Thursday afternoon. After the usual Bible readings, the reports were received. It was shown that 1,330 was the total attendance for the month; 1,106 were present during the day, 603 at lunch hour, and 224 attended the evening meetings. The Bible class has -Adena reappeared at the Princess | met regularly on Tuesday evenings, when the International Sunday school will meet next year at London.

-The employes of the Hobbs' Hard
educational class also meets Tuesday evening. The choral class has been —The employes of the Hobbs' Hard-ware Company dined at the Hub well attended, and Mrs. Moore is pre-paring her pupils to take part in the -Hand bills and posters printed on holm." One Saturday evening Miss antly spent in listening to Dickens' -The recent financial statement of Christmas stories. A letter was read would be in the city during January, and desiring to meet the members and friends. It was decided to hold a THE POOR AND NEEDY. fiannel; Mrs. Kent, 28 yards cotton and friends. It was decided to hold a public meeting on Friday, Jan. 29, to give all interested in the work the privilege of hearing the talented secretary. Miss W. McDonald, of Toronto, is also expected to be present. Arrangements were completed for the cooking school, to be opened in the "Y" rooms, Feb. 2, by Miss Fraser, graduate of Toronto School of Cookery. Morning, afternoon and evening venience of all may be met.

# Dissolving Partnership.

Mr. James Priddis Withdrawing From the Firm of Priddis Bros. Owing to Ill Health-A Great Clear-

ing Sale.

lished in 1849 by Mr. Charles Priddis, boxes, work baskets, pillow shan father of the Messrs. Priddis. The latter have steadily built on the Chapman, bag potatoes; Mr. T. Mcfoundation laid by him, and have had Cormick, candies. this will continue. His brother's regrettable retirement has made it desirable to reduce the heavy and wellassorted stock, which must be sold at cost price or under, to make way for the new order of things. Every ar-

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American Flannelettes 10c	5c
All-Wool Striped Jersey Flannels 40c	16c
Men's Extra Heavy Scotch Wool Underwear, suit\$1 50	\$1 00.
Men's Real Scotch Knit Wool Gloves, a pair 50c	250
Double-fold Boucle Dress Goods, 20c	12 1-2c
32-inch Red and White Wrapperette Flannels 15c	80
32-inch American Sateens, fast colors 18c	10c
Men's Heavy-Ribbed Top Sox, all wool	12 1-2c
28-inch Best Gra Flannel, all wool	27 1-2c
32-inch Dark Wrapperette Flannels, fast colors 18c	10c
45-inch All-Wool Dress Goods 85c	34c
Fancy Linen Doilies, assorted colors, per dozen 50c	25c
45-inch Wool and Silk and Wool Dress Goods\$1 25	50c
27-inch Printed Crepon Dress Goods, 15c	8c
27-inch Printed Plushes, for draperies, all colors 400	160
24-inch Printed Surah Silks, all colors 35c	25e
23-inch Plain China Silks, all colors 35c	253
Ladies' Black Knitted Silk Mitts 750	600
Ladies' and Misses' Skating Gloves, tans and reds\$1 00	75c
Heavy Flannel Sheeting, two yards Wide 75c	50c
Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Wool Hose 35c	20c
Ladies' Corsets, gray and white	55c
6-inch Pure Silk Ribbon	150
Navy, Brown and Black Jackets \$8 00-\$12 00	\$5 00
Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Vests	23e
Ladies' Heavy Cashmere Gloves 20c	12 1-2c
Ladies' Knitted Gauntlets 20c	10c
Men's Heavy Wool Cuffs	12 1-2c
Pure Silk Black Brocade Duchesse	79e
Pure Silk Stripe Black Satins	69c
Pure Silk Black Nattie Satins 90c	65c
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The Women's Christian Association desire very gratefully to acknowledge canned goods and corn starch; Mrs. the kindness and generosity of nu- L. H. Scandrett, tea; Mrs. W. C. merous friends throughout the city, Leonard, money; Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, turkey; Mrs. John Ferguwho have, by their gifts during the son, turkey; Mrs. R. C. Struthers, groholiday season, added much to the ceries; Mrs. Guy Rowat, canned goods;

friend, 3 barrels potatoes and 1 bag Mrs. Emery, rice, tea and coffee; Miss onions; Mrs. Kent, magazines; Mr. T. Elliott, rolled oats and groceries; Mrs. McCormick, 2 turkeys, 2 geese; Mr. Mrs. F. Harley, flour; Mrs. Durand, and Mrs. George Robinson, 2 turkeys, oranges and canned goods; Mrs. Barcity. He leaves four daughters: Mrs. An announcement which interests London and the surrounding district Calhoun, city; Mrs. Alfred Tune, city, and Miss Etta, at home; also a young is made in The Advertiser today. The Crinklaw, checkers; Mrs. Luard, jacket sugar; Mrs. R. W. Sharpe, rolled oats; hvide of four works. An announcement which interests books; Mrs. Rudd, magazines; Mrs. J. Davis; ham; Mrs. J. Crinklaw, checkers; Mrs. Luard, jacket sugar; Mrs. R. W. Sharpe, rolled oats; bride of four works. An announcement which interests books; Mrs. Rudd, magazines; Mrs. J. Crinklaw, checkers; Mrs. Luard, jacket sugar; Mrs. R. W. Sharpe, rolled oats; and Miss Etta, at home; also a young bride of four months, to mourn his loss.

Is made in The Advertiser today. The and gown; Mrs. White, I piece fianpublic is informed of the dissolution nel; Mrs. Ward, magazines; Mrs. Piper, Bros., sugar; Mr. W. McLeod, biscuit dozen.

The Children's Aid Society held its oldest and best known drygoods firms balls, handkerchief sachets and cards; Mrs. T. Macbeth, bacon; Mr. and Mrs. regular meeting on Thursday afternoon in the City Hall, and was attended by Messrs. V. Cronyn (president), Fred W. Matthews, flour; Thompson T. R. Parker, Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. W. T. Strong, turkey; Mrs. W. T. Stro Thompson, T. R. Parker, Mrs. John of the firm, to learn that Mr. James Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Miss Biggar (St. Mrs. Perrin, biscuit and sugar; Beattie, Mrs. F. E. Leonard, Mrs.E.W. Hyman, Mrs. Williams, Miss Long, Miss Graves, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson and Secretary Sanders. The various committee reports submitted were very past two years has not been favored man, 2 turkeys; Mrs. Blair, 3 jars fruit family. James Mrs. Ingram, turkey, Mrs. Beggar (st. R. Reid, sen, turkey and beef; Mrs. Catharines), 6 pairs garters for old R. Reid, sen, turkey and beef; Mrs. Labatt, turkey; Mrs. Sanborn, 2 turkeys; Mrs. Chappast two years has not been favored man, 2 turkeys; Mrs. Blair, 3 jars fruit family. James Mrs. Ingram, turkey and beef; Mrs. Labatt, turkey; Mrs. Sanborn, 2 turkeys; Mrs. Chappast two years has not been favored man, 2 turkeys; Mrs. Blair, 3 jars fruit family. James Mrs. Ingram, turkey and beef; Mrs. Labatt, turkey; Mrs. Sanborn, 2 turkey; Mrs. Catharines), 6 pairs garters for old R. Reid, sen, turkey and beef; Mrs. Ingram, turkey and beef; Mrs. Labatt, turkey; Mrs. Sanborn, 2 turkey; Mrs. Chappast two years has not been favored man, 2 turkeys; Mrs. Blair, 3 jars fruit family. James Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. Labatt, turkey; Mrs. Sanborn, 2 turkeys; Mrs. Catharines), 6 pairs garters for old R. Reid, sen, turkey and beef; Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. Blair, 3 jars fruit family. James Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. Blair, 3 jars fruit family. James Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. Labatt, turkey; Mrs. Blair, 3 jars fruit family. James Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. Labatt, turkey; Mrs. Blair, 3 jars fruit family. James Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. Sanborn, 2 turkeys; Mrs. Blair, 3 jars fruit family. James Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. Blair, 3 jars fruit family. James Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. Blair, 3 jars fruit family. James Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. Sanborn, 2 turkey; Mrs. Sanborn, 2 turkey; Mrs. Sanborn, 3 jars fruit family. James Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. Sanborn, 3 jars fruit family. James Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. James Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. James Mrs. Ingram, turkey; Mrs. James Mrs. Ing Miss Graves, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson and Secretary Sanders. The various of his physicians. Mr. Priddis in the committee reports submitted were very past two years has not been favored man, 2 turkeys; Mrs. Blair, 3 jars fruit with good health, and is now reluc- and magazines; Mr. McLeary, quarter tantly compelled to withdraw from of beef; Mrs. Perrin, box biscuits, 2 the mercantile arena in which he has linen bags, 4 pincushions, 8 baskets, been so prominent a figure. The busi- candy and 1 jar; St. George's Society, ness will be conducted in future by box raisins; Mrs. B. A. Mitchell, bag Mr. George Priddis, who has been so turnips; Mrs. Burns, ham; Mr. A. Mondand so successfully associated Hamilton, barley, oatmeal and said with his brother in the trade.

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Western Ontario, having been estab-Mrs. L. W. Mitchell, bag flour; Mr

don, bag potatoes; Miss Elliott, wrapper, and candies for each patient; Mrs. Passmore, oranges and Christpurely cash basis. It is necessary that all outstanding accounts be paid at once.

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# HUMORS OF PARLIAMENT

The Caricaturist of Punch in London

Last night Harry Furniss, the fam. ous caricaturist of Punch, the "dis-Waterloo today, attending the golden a career of continuous prosperity wedding of Mrs. Hobbs' father and equaled by few business houses in the Mrs. R. Reid, sen., \$1; Mrs. L. Gibson, gave his stereopticon-illustrated talk gave his stereopticon-illustrated talk Province. Under the experienced management of Mr. George Pridgis sugar; Mrs. Cooper, bag apples; a on "The Humors of Parliament," in friend, bag apples; Mrs. Robinson, the Grand Opera House, this city. The turkey; Mrs. West, cut flowers; Mrs. caricaturist is a well-preserved, portly Beattie, goose; Mrs. Innes, celery; Mrs. Englishman, of pleasant address, and Ingram, checkers; Mrs. Reid, turkey; versatile attainments. His iliustra-Miss Bowman, groceries; Mrs. Gray- tions are pen-pictures drawn by himself, and he has a habit of crossing the stage at frequent intervals as he explains them in an easy, conversational, light and arry style. He said he was not a lecurer, but an artist and caricaturist, whose sketches spoke for themselves. Nevertheless, in de-scribing scenes and incidents in and greatest empire the world has ever known, Mr. Furniss imparted a good deal of interesting information about persons and things. There was a tinge of humor in his remarks, too, the late, mains, nose, etc., leaving the sain clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask miss Pope, \$1: a thank offering, \$1: Miss Pope, \$1: Miss Pope, \$1: A thank offering, that added to their charm. The audi-

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truthfully say that I had not takalf a bottle before I found benem was so undermined that I or other perishable articles. As the carcely sign my own name with result of experience and observation. The sound of thunder

# Greamery Men.

Second Day of Their Meeting at St. Marys.

Cold Storage Discussed by Prof. Robertson.

Practical Address by the Minister of Agriculture-Responsibility of Creamery Economics.

St. Marys, Ont., Jan. 16.-The Creameries' Association was again favored by a large audience when the second day's proceedings opened Thursday morning.

Mr. A. A. Wright, Renfrew, advocated making butter in cheese factories after the cheese season, the milk being separated at the factories, and the cream then sent on to one central factory to be manufactured into butter. As an essential to winter dairying and to success on the part of

dairy farmers, he urged the necessity of a longer milking period. Instead of milking the cows for six or seven months of the year, farmers should, from the start, give their cows the habit of milking ten or eleven months. This he and others were doing with

Prof. Robertson spoke on cold storage. He said the price of perishable articles today was not regulated so much by composition as condition, which fact was illustrated by the statement that a fresh peach and a rot-ten one contained largely the same components, while the one possessed a market value and the other was worthless. So dairy products are influenced in their relative value by a dif-ference in their condition. It was in 1885 that the Danes began their system of cold storage, and today their pre-eminent position as dairy producers in the British market was largely due to that cause. By charts Prof. Robertson went on to show that H. LUSCOMBE-BARRISTER, SOLICI in the matter of non-perishable ar-TOR, etc., 169 Dundas street, near Rich-mond. Money at lowest rates. his own in competition with the world MAGEE, McKILLOP & MURPHY-BAR in Britain. Our creamery butter was RISTERS, solicitors, notaries, etc as good as the best made elsewhere Offices, corner Richmond and Dundas, London JAMES MAGEE, Q.C., JAMES B. McKILLOP THOMAS J. MURPHY, PHILIP E. MACKENZIE LL.B. kept in this condition until marketed we could compete successfully with that article against the world also. It was highly susceptible to surrounding flavors, and was frequently injured from this cause while in transit. This O'NEII. HOUSE—CORNER TALBOT AND difficulty could be overcome by cold storage. In 1895 the total galue of storage. In 1895 the total galue of imported foods consumed in Great Britain reached the enormous sum of \$577,699,521, of which we furnished only \$40,076,529, largely made up of nonperishable articles. This amount, he felt convinced, after careful observation, could be very materially creased by means of cold storage. He then illustrated at considerable length the most approved methods of construction of buildings for cold storage in connection with creameries, and urged that with improved cold storage our butter could be placed on the deteriorated, and the value of the pro-

duct increased 25 per cent.

Mr. Sydney Fisher, Dominion Min-

ister of Agriculture, was the first

speaker in the afterneon. Butter-

making today, he said, was the most important feature of agriculture. It exausted the least fertility from the soil and sold still to the very best advan-People in this part of Canada today held the reputation of being the best cheese-makers in the world. With regard to butter, our position was not so favorable, and in this connection there were still worlds to conquer. It was the co-operating system which had given us prominence as cheesemakers, and the same thing was required to place our butter industry ew years ago the Eastern Townships had established a reputation for dairy butter, and obtained a nigher price than was obtainable here, but the introduction of creameries in this Province had wrested the market from them. They had been forced to follow the example of Ontario, and introduce creameries also. One of the things of which he was proudest was that he had been charged personally with responsibility of preparing creamery inspection system Quebec, under which, during Had all the milk made into but-

the the past few years, so much improvement had been made. He was proud of the position which Canada had taken, and was taking more and more, as a dairy country. Last year we had sent to Britain about 150,000,000 pounds of cheese, and 160,000 packages of butter been made into cheese instead, it would at least have increased the amount of cheese product snipped to Britain to 175,000,000 pounds. That would have had an injurious effect on the price of cheese in the British market, whereas, converted, as it was, into butter, our export of the latter scarcely caused a ripple on the mar-Illustrating the possibility of getting

Canadian butter on the old country markets in first-class condition KINGSVILLE.—Can a person will means of cold storage facilities, he his property to a church, so that after stated that butter made at a Dominon experimental creamery at Prince to imitate their rich neighbors and live Albert, 1,700 miles west of Montreal, placed in cold storage the day after it was made, and so transported to Liverpool, had sold at 114 shillings, a traced to the silly ambition of some price only slightly exceeded throughout the season by the best article of Danish manufacture. He was anxious to establish similar conditions of cold storage within the reach of every Ontario creamery, and in order to stimulate the possession of such a system the Government proposed to give a bonus of \$50 the first year for the establishment of cold storage-rooms in connection with creameries, and an additional grant of \$25 for each of two years following their establishment that they were continued in use. They had already arranged with the G. T.R. and C. P. R. for cold storage in transit, and hoped to do so with the smal-ler lines. They had also as good as completed arrangements with ious steamship lines, and had not experienced any difficulty in keeping it within the control of the Government, effects. As a result of several that extortionate rates of transportaes I find myself today strong and tion should not be exacted. It was a na-by, and ready for any amount of tional arrangement, available to all

next, pork the next, and so on. It would certainly not prove remunerative. They could not expect to succeed in dairying with a beef breed of cattle. Let those engaged in raising beef attend to that line of business themselves. For his part he

did not believe in milking more than ten months each year. He emphasized the need of farmers and dairymen to take advantage of the education now so freely placed within their reach. As for the silo, he had long been a firm believer in it. He long been engaged in winter dairying, and without the silo he did not believe that he could have done so well. Corn ensilage alone did not make a suitable feed, but should be fed with clover hay, bran, or meal, Mr. Fisher's practical and instructive address was liberally applauded during its delivery, and he resumed his seat amid an outburst of applause. Mr. W. D. Hoard next addressed the convention on "Creamery Econo- after several months of disappointmizers." A very important factor, he ment, because specie resumption had said, was bringing the daily supply

capacity of the creamery. The pat- ful vessel that can be started most ron was responsible for part of this who took the trouble to inform him-markets, larger orders, resuming self what it cost to produce his milk. milks, expanding employment, and According to a close estimate, last larger distribution, to the results year it cost the farmers of Eastern which make still greater and lasting Ontario 5 1-3 cents to produce a pound gain possible. Such gradual and of cutter when the cow gave more steady improvement has been in prothan 200 pounds of butter per year. gress for more than two months. The Cows giving only 175 pounds cost to output in pig iron has gained 12.3 per produce nearly 18 1-2 cents per pound. The great secret of the cost of production was the poor cow. The man increased 88.7 per cent since Oct. 1. who deliberately kept two cows to Sales of wool have again become large, do the work of one was like the Dutchman who put his nose on the markets feel a steady increase in degrindstone and bore down at that. mand for commercial and manufac-He emphasized the necessity of keep-

ing all things in connection with the gone into operation each week in Jancreamery clean, the patron paying attention that his milk kept in proper condition. Attention to these two points would make gain during the hot weather of 40 per cent in the butter fat yield. Prof. Fletcher, Dominion entomo logist and botanist, Ottawa, next spoke on "Fodder and Grasses." There was no place in Canada where orchard grass would not grow profitably. The greatest amount of nutriment gard to the consuming demand. The 1879—the lowest for ten years after the panic of 1873—came several months afwas available just before the seed was formed. After this the stalks

became woody, and were not relished by stock. Clover and timothy were crops which were usually mixed, but it was an unsuitable mixture, on account of the difference in arriving at this stage. Lucerne was not grown so largely as it should be. Speaking of weeds he pointed out the ways in which weeds were injurious, and described the various means to overcome them. The best method to destroy Canada thistles was to cut them just before blooming, allow them to more. This so weakened them that they were easily killed by cultivation. The speakers of the evening session, which was held in the opera house, were Messrs. Sydney Fisher, C. C. James, W. D. Hoard, Prof. Fletcher

and Robertson. The Minister of Agriculture dwelt upon the need of education, and with eloquence and force described the capabilities of the vari-Mr. James briefly reviewed the history of dairying in the province, and pointed out by comparison how much more in his opinion was likely to be derived from improved dairying than through the present mining boom. The convention closed last evening. The speakers yesterday were Prof. Dean, of the Ontario Agricultural College, on "The butter and cheese in-dustry of Canada"; Hon. Sydney

Fisher, ex-Gov. Hoard, of Wisconsin; C. C. James, J. C. Dillon, of Prince Edward Island; Prof. Fletcher, on "Beautifying our homes"; Prof. Robertson, on "The nation's bread and butter. A resolution against the action of the joint committee in abolishing the Ontario Creameries Association, was

put to the meeting, and carried unanimously. The association then elected officers for 1897, as follows: President, upon a similarly successful basis. A | Wenger: first vice-president. J. Croil: vice-president, F. J. Miller; directors, W. D. McCammon, A. Campbell, C. R. Tousaw, John Sprague, A Wright, F. L. Green, James Carmichael, W. J. Walton, A. R. Bobier, Daniel Eckstein, James Struthers, W.

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New York Advertiser.

The most thoughtiess woman in the world, if she thinks at all, must be aware that modern extravagance is one of the greatest evils of the times. Every year life grows more and more luxurious and expensive. What were extravagances of one season have become the necessities of the next, and constantly increasing necessity for more money to meet the growing de-mands for expenditure adds to the worries of an already overburdened people. Women are not alone to blame

this reckless extravagance, but the fault is largely theirs, since, as a rule, it is the woman of a family who sets the pace of the family living. It is in a style they cannot afford. The domestic unhappiness and the financial ruin of many a household can be woman to wear a silk-lined frock and to do over her parlor in Empire style. Young married people, because they cannot afford a fine house in a fine street, deny themselves all the sweet privacy of a home and become peripatetic wanderers from one boarding house to another. Indeed, so far has this infection of extravagance spread. it has reached even the children, and it takes a brave person to offer a sim-ple present to the average child. They at least openly look the gift doll in the mouth, and disdainfully refuse to be satisfied with anything that does not savor of the dollar mark. After all, there is a self-respecting dignity in simplicity that no parade of wealth can ever possess, and the woman who has been tempted to a style of living she cannot afford would do well to remember this. The return to simplicity may be difficult, but it is a path that leads to peace and happiness, and prosperity to individuals,

or pencil. I say feelingly and he advised young men to start dairyingly, get a bottle of this wondergoing into butter one year, cheese the

for 20 to 25 miles, with the ear on the
ground much further. Lightning is
going into butter one year, cheese the

reflected for 150 to 20 miles.

In the United States and the Dominion.

Differing Views Presented by Commerical Agencies.

Weekly Statements of the State of Trade by Dun & Co. and Bradstreets.

New York, Jan. 16.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review says: The greatest growth and prosperity this country had ever seen came suddenly in 1879, not yet brought the benefits expected. f milk up to the maximum working It is not the largest and most powerquickly, and it takes time for new con-There was not one in fifty fidence to reach, through easier money though not yet fully reported. Money mand for commercial and manufacturing loans. Additional works have uary, and the working force is larger than at any other time for six months. Best of all, there is so little crazy excitement that the gain may be ascribed to the deliberate judgment of the ablest and most prudent men in business. It is not a time of high prices. Natural and lasting growth does not begin, as the flurry did in

Many who are anxious to get early hold on the market are making for the moment lower prices than they could afford to maintain. Some have secured orders enough for months to competition. Textile manufacturers are not encouraged by the demand for goods, which scarcely increases, though more print cloths were sold than for many weeks. But some mode of clearing spurt up again and cut them once away the enormous surplus has become a necessity. Lower prices are expected in goods, and slow buying is not unnatural since cotton has fallen 17.8 per cent from Sept. 11; print cloths, 7 per cent; bleached goods, 3 1-2 to 5 1-2 per cent, and brown

1895, by forcing up prices without re-

lowest general average of prices in

ter solid improvement had begun.

goods 2 1-2 to 4 per cent. Though woolen goods do not improve there have been enormous purchases of wool by large mills, which cover for two weeks of January 11,110,300 pounds at the three chief markets, against

1,817,000 last year and 10,678,815 in 1895. Some large purchases of leather, including 10,000 sides of grain, indicate that some shoe manufacturers are see- amount is \$6 45. Referred to the ining their way to more active work, and shipments from the east in January thus far are 20 per cent larger than last year. Hides at Chicago are 2 1-2 per cent lower. The wheat market has varied but

slightly, closing 1-4c lower. Western receipts for the week-1,505,032 bushels, against 2,916,274 last year-are checked by storms and by current prices in view of farmers' expectations. Atlantic exports were 1,456,408 bushels, flour included, and for two weeks, 3,484,317, against 4,483,190 December exports were 10,856-519 bushels. Atlantic flour included-a gain of 2,701,000 and 5,112,018 Pacific a gain of 1,057,000 bushels. Traders begin to realize that enormous exports of corn are taking the place of

wheat in foreign consumption, and will lessen the demand if wheat beomes dearer. Failures for the week have been 455 in the United States, against 395 last year, and 71 in Canada, against 81 last

year.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

Except at a few southern as reported week, in trade features, and few if any indications of improvement in the near future. Mercantile collections continue slow or moderate. There has been no revival in textile circles except increased purchases of wool at Boston by some of the larger manufacturers. Cotton goods continue depressed at first hands, with little prospect for improvement until after production has been restricted.

December gross railway earnings are relatively more favorable than those in preceding months, showing a decrease of 1.5 per cent from December, 1895. For the calendar year total earnings of 115 railroads aggregated \$508,286,050—a gain over 1895 of 1.4 per cent, which year showed a gain over 1894 of 5.2 per cent.

clearings throughout United States amount to \$1,048,000,000 this week-8 per cent than last week 2 per cent less than the total in the second week of January, 1896. There have been 478 failures in the United States this week, compared with 488 last week and 412 in the sec ond week of January, 1896.

IN CANADA. trade at Toronto, where demand is ham, M. O'Connor and McKitrick. quiet. Orders are light at Montreal. has had a depressing effect on lum- phy, C. G. Wright, Jerry McDonald, bering. Halifax stocks of fish are John Dromgole, Wm. E. Mullins, Geo. lighter, and the market ise firmer, but Aust, John M. Daly, Wm. Corcoran, general trade is duller and colections market has been higher recently than Clements Green. for a number of years. Labrador shore fishing has exceeded expecta-There are 59 business failures reportweek, against 65 last week, 74 in the week a year ago, and 66 two years

ilton, Toronto, Montreal and Halaggregate \$20,607,009, against ifax The sound of thunder may be heard \$23,000,000 last week, and as compar-

# Inaugural Meeting

The Finance Committee Begin the Year's Work.

Ald. Bennet on the Remission of Taxes -Reforms to be Adopted Regarding the Payment of Moneys for Municipal Works.

The inaugural meeting of the new finance committee was held last night. The committee includes Ald. Bennet (chairman), Turner, Winnett, Rumball, Douglass and Gerry. There was a full attendance. Chairman Bennet, in calling the meeting to order, addressed the members briefly, thanking them for the honor they had conferred upon him in placing him in the chair. He assured them he would be untiring in his efforts to work with them for the city's interests only. He said; "We will have to establish some precedent in the beginning of this year as to the line of policy we will pursue in the matter of remission of taxes. In looking over the petitions to No. 1 committee last year, I find that this is a very important matter. We will have to bear in mind, when the ques-tion of remission comes up, that the citizens have to pay for it, and I hope you will act upon this suggestion, which I submit for your considera-

tion." Each member expressed the opinion that no taxes should be remitted except in cases of poverty and as an act of charity.

Ald. Winnett asked whether it was customary to pay accounts before they had passed the committee. The chairman explained that they passed the other two committees before they reach the finance committee, and that there were some accounts, such as printing, which were sometimes paid before they reached

Ald. Winnett said he did not want to lay down a cast-iron rule regarding the matter, but he thought where work had been done the accounts should first pass the finance commit-

All appeared to favor the scheme. Ald. Douglass said last year there was one account which came in and was paid before it passed committee, and after watching for some months he had been unable to obtain any satisfactory explanation of the expendi-ture or who had ordered it.

The committee decided that no moneys for work should be paid unless the account was signed by the chairmen of the two committees. The question of opening Charlotte street came up, but was referred back to the council. As the power to purchase the property was given by last year's council to the old committee, some of the members questioned the

right of the new committee to act on those grounds. The matter referred to mayor's address at the inaugural meeting of the council, "that every municipality should support its own poor," was taken up. It was decided to recommend the council to memo rialize the Government, praying for

legislation to cover this point. The matter re the compilation of a history of Middlesex, the expense of which is to be met by the city and county, the former paying one-third the cost, was laid over. Elizabeth Jones made application for remission of taxes, amounting to \$7 50. She made application in August last, but her petition was filed. The second petition was referred to In-

spector Bell, and on his report the petition was again filed. J. Young, 697 Colborne street, applied for a certificate of release from payment of income tax, as he had neither property nor income. spector to report.

# The Catholic Club

The police court clerk's report was received and filed.

Formally Opened With a Grand

Concert. Over 700 People in Attendance - The Programme and Those Who

Took Part.

The Catholic Young Men's Club formally opened their handsome quarters on Richmond street last night by a grand concert, when two of the largest rooms were filled to overflowing. The audience numbered 700 people, about 350 being in each room, both of which were tastefully decorated wholesale merchants throughout the for the occasion. President Thomas J. country report no noticeable change Murphy presided in the room upstairs, and Mr. Harry Beaton did honors as

chairman in the room below. The president, in his address, referred to the special benefits that would naturally accrue to every young man who cast in his lot with the club, and pointed out that as a literary organization it would not be surpassed in the

The programme was an elaborate one, including a variety of solos, recitations and instrumental selections. The first part was as follows: Instrumental selection, Miss Regan; vocal solo, Mr. Frank Firth; recitation, Miss Carrouthers; duet, violin and piano, Miss Hattie V. Taylor and Miss Emma L. Walsh; vocal solo, J. M. Daly; recitation, Mr. W. E. Mullins. Part two consisted of an instrumental ection by Miss Packham; essay, Miss M. Regan; vocal solo, Miss Lennahan; reading, Mr. Thomas Anderson; duet, Miss O'Hagan and Mr. Frank Firth: recitation, Master Bricklin; vocal solo, Mr. J. O'Connors.

Each participant received well-merited applause, and when their numbers were rendered in the one room, they were escorted to the other. The ac-There is no change in wholesale companists were Misses Cora Pack-The energetic committee, to whom rather below the average for the sea- the great success of the entertainment on. Absence of snow at the interior is due, included: President T. J. Mur-James Ward, Martin O'Sullivan, John slow. The St. John, N. B., lumber Dougal, Ed McDonald, and Secretary

While some 700 people enjoyed the programme, about a hundred others, who tions. Many Canadian merchants ex- had been unable to gain admission. pect a good spring trade to begin soon. visited the billiard room, where they made themselves at home, Mr. Timed from the Dominion of Canada this othy Crowley, who has charge of the rooms, doing all in his power to entertain and make them feel at home. Bishop O'Connor owing to his absence from the city, was unable to attend.

> Don't torget when in want of furniture, that our prices are as low as

# Labor Matters.

Officers of the Local Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Proposed Convention to Consider the Question of Unemployed Printers.

Several Organizations to Ask Eight-Hour Day on May 1-General Industrial News.

The building laborers' unions have decided to meet in Labor Hall on alternate Mondays.

The meeting of wage-earners to be held in Labor Hall on Wednesday evening promises to be largely at-The question of organizing various trades will be discussed. All who are interested are invited to be

Trades and Labor Council meets on Tuesday evening. All new delegates should be present. Several important committees are to be appointed. Very few city bricklayers are working at the present time. This has

been one of the dullest seasons for

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jointers held an interesting meeting this week. The following are the officers for the ensuing term: President, Charles Pierce; vice-president, W. Spry; secretary, James Crawford; financial secretary, E. J. Aust; treasurer, R. H. Hessel; trustee, William Spry; sergeant-at-arms, J. Gerry; delegates to Trades and Labor Council, Ed. Aust, R. H. Hessel and John

The Tailors 'Union has issued a very attractive calendar, in which special attention is called to the union label. A ladies auxiliary in connection with the B. of R. T. will be organized in this city next month.

GENERAL LABOR NOTES. Typographical unions are to be formed at St. Cloud and Mankato,

New York laundry employes won 10 to 15 per cent increase in a number of

An effort is being made to amalgamate the paperhangers and painters and decorators. Nine new unions have been gained

The building trades of Cleveland, O., tot now working eight hours a day Lodged with me useless, though my il try for it on April 1.

the Leadville Miner, published by striking miners of Leadville, Col., low appear as a daily. ational convention of the I Garment Workers has been set for e second Monday in February.

otherhood of Carpenters and Join-Shoemakers of St. Paul are prepar-

he union has a membership of over The headquarters of the American Federation of Labor have been trans-

ferred from Indianapolis to Washing-Indianapolis garment workers have accepted a 10 per cent reduction in waves, conditioned on permanent em-

The Troy, N. Y., girls who manufacture shirts, collars and cuffs have won their long strike. They went out

last July. The printers' trouble at Kansas City still continues, and President Prescott has about given up trying to effect a Far away's the country, and, O, the

In Cincinnati sweat shops the average weekly earnings of a family of six, making cloaks, is but \$9 30-a little

over \$1 30 per week each. The painters and decorators of Detroit have secured the pledge of nearly every employer for an eight-hour day But, O and O, the roses are very at the opening of the coming season. The long continuance of the strike in the glass factories has left the warehouses empty and created a great demand. The men expect to have a

busy season. A Chicago saloonkeeper was fined \$125 and cost for selling cigars from a box bearing a bogus label. Two other individuals were arrested for selling counterfeit labels.

Up in Maine the "new woman" is even running the railroad crossing tender out of his job. Quite a number And of railroads are said to have hired women for just such jobs.

A publisher in Cleveland who pleaded guilty to the charge of using the label of the Allied Printing Trades'

Council without authority was fined \$50 and costs by a police justice. The mayor of San Francisco has notified the Trades Assembly of that city that organized labor will be represented on the committee to be ap-

pointed to prepare a new city char-The scale difficulty between the Cunningham Printing Company ,of St. Paul, and Typographical Union No. 30, was mutually adjusted last week.



Heart Disease Kills.

# Relief in 30 Minutes.

The most pronounced symptoms of heart disease are palpitation, or fluttering of the heart, shortness of breath, weak or irregular pulse, smothering spells, swelling of feet or ankles, nightmare, spells of hunger or exhaustion. The brain may be congested, causing headaches, dizzi-ness or vertigo. In short, whenever the heart flutters, or tires out easily, aches or palpitates, it is diseased, and treatment is imperative. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure has saved thousands of lives. It absolutely never fails to give perfect relief in 30 minutes, and

A movement is afoot to organize a miners' union at Rat Portage, Ont., which will take in all the miners in the district. The American Federation of Labor organizer is helping the movement.

An effort is being made to organize the street railway employes of cinnati, Covington and Newport. It is said that notice has been served on the employes of the Cincinnati lines that any man joining the proposed union will be discharged.

Statistics compiled by Labor Com-missioner Ruehrwein, of Ohio, from 1,388 industrial establishments in 46 States and Territories, show that 52,-442 less hands were employed in July, 1896, than in July, 1892, and that \$19,-214,448 less is paid in wages annually. Disappointed by the action of the convention of the American Federation of Labor in postponing a general demand for the eight-hour work day another year, several national and international organizations are combining with the purpose of making the demand on May 1, 1897.

George W. Perkins has compiled a record of the cigar product of the United States for the month of October, 1896, together with the record of first four months of the present fiscal year. The total for October last shows a decrease of 37,984,160, and for the longer period a decrease of 110,-

The printers' union at Birmingham. Ala., was disappointed that the recent international convention at Colorado Springs took no measure for the help of the unemployed, principally compositors who have placed by machines, and has issued circulars to all unions in the country, inviting the sending of delegates to an informal convention for the special purpose of considering the matter. The following are the newly-elected officers of the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council: President, Mr. H. Mason; vice-president, Mr. R. Under-

od; secretary-treasurer, Mr. W. White; statistician, Mr. J. Osborne; sergeant-at-arms, Mr. George chairman of legislative committee, Mr. J. Appleton; chairman of municipal committee, Mr. Wm. Small; chairman educational committee, Mr A. G. Brown; chairman of organiza-tion committee, Mr. W. J. Hodgin.

The Poets.

On His Blindness

When I consider how my light is by the Baltimore faction of painters Ere half my days, in this dark world and wide, And that one talent which is death soul more bent serve therewith my Maker, and

My true account, lest he returning XV.'s time. Doth God exact day-labor, light de-I fondly ask. But Patience, to prerive K. of L. carpenters' unions of hicago have affiliated with the That murmur, soon replies: God doth not need

Either man's work, or his own gifts: His state g to demand an increase in wages. Is kingly; thousands at his bidding And post o'er land and ocean without They also serve who only stand and

-John Milton. The Far Away Country.

Far away's the country where I desire to go, away's the country where the blue roses grow; Far away's the country, and very far away, And who would travel thither must

go 'twixt night and day. That you must voyage over, grown man or chrisom child; O'er leagues of land and water weary while you'll go, Before you find the country where the blue roses grow.

strange and fair, You'd travel far to see them, and one might die to wear: Yet far away's the country and perilous the sea, And some may think far fairer the

Far away's the country, and strange the way to fare, Far away's the country-and would that I were there It's on and o'er past Whinny Moor, and over Brig o' Dreadyou shall pluck blue roses the day that you are dead.

-Nora Hopper. \* \* \* \* How Weary Is Our Heart? Of kings and courts; of kingly, courtly ways In which the life of man is bought and sold:

How weary is our heart these many Of ceremonious embassies that hold Parley with Hell in fine and silken phrase.

Cays!

wavering counselors neither hot Whom from His mouth God speweth, How weary is our heart these many

is our heart these many

Yea, for the raveled night is round the lands. And sick are we of all the imperial The tramp of Power, and its long trail of pain: The mighty brows in the meanest arts of Free grown hoary;

mighty hands, That in the dear, affronted name of Bind down a people to be racked and The emulous armies waxing without

All-puissant all in vain; The pacts and leagues to murder by delays, And the dumb throngs that on the

deaf thrones gaze; The common loveless lust of terri-The lips that only babble of their While to the night the shrieking hamlets blaze; bought allegiance and the purchased praise False honor and shameful glory

all the evil whereof this is part, How weary is our heart. How weary is our heart these many

-William Watson. prevents serious illness by keeping gorm Mountains. The roofs are made the blood pure and all the organs in of red English tiles. The house is built with two projecting wings plan-

Gossip From Every Land Summarized for Busy Readers.

MISS HELEN GLADSTONE, the daughter of the Grand Old Man, has given up the principalship of Newnham College, Oxford, which she has held for fifteen years, in order to remain with her father and mother.

RABBITS which have overrun Kentucky this fall and winter have damaged young trees in Breckenridge and Meade counties; and in the district known as the French Lick precinct they have eaten all the grass in one

A PIG jumped in front of a B, and O. train near Jeffersonville, Ind. The engineer saw it and sighed for one farmer's loss. But when the train got to Watson, five miles away, the porker was found on the pilot of the engine, a little bruised, but not otherwise in-

THE two widowed sisters, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Gibson, of Cambridge, England, who are celebrated for the discovery of Biblical manuscripts on Mount Sinal, have given a site and £20,000 for the Presbyterian College to be removed from Bloomsbury, London, to Cambridge

SOME farmers in Polk county, Fla. as an experiment, last spring sent for some Cuban tobacco seed and planted When the plants had grown they got Cuban experts to cure the leaves and the results have been so good that the farmers feel themselves assured of a successful new industry.

MRS. ORMISTON CHANT, of London, has been sent by the International Armenian Committee in London, of which society Lady Henry Somerset is secretary, to locate a refuge for Armenian refugees near the border between Bulgaria and Turkey. White Ribboners in all countries will contribute.

A LIVELY old lady of 100 years named Sarah Thomas provides excitement for the town of Llanelly, in Wales. She possesses all her faculties, but has to be locked up in her bedroom at night, as she is a dangerous somnambulist. The Princess of Wales sends her on her birthday as many shillings as she has lived years.

man who has not only abstained all her life from wine, beer, and liquor, but has also never tasted coffee. She should there be a single woman in he father of 42 children in Louis

A CLIAIM is put forward Czar is to some extent a Scotsman. Czar Paul, when in London, is said to have fallen in love with a Miss MacGregor, a young lady noted for her beauty, who happened to be riding her Shetland pony in Hyde Park. He married her privately, so the story goes, and she was the Nicholas I. The present Czar would, therefore, be her great grandson.

ONE brilliant Western woman livng at Forest Heights, near Minneaporis, should not die unsung. Having ordered some provisions to be sent home in the afternoon and finding that after all she wanted to go out, she pinned a note on the door to inform the delivery man where he could find the key. When she got home there were no groceries there neither was there any silverware or other easily portable valuables.

SOUTH AFRICAN millionaires who have returned to England are building and have built some of the most magnificent dwellings in London. Mr. Beit, the stock broker, has built a palace near Grosvenor Gate, and Bar-Barnato is erecting the larges and most pretentious private building in England in Park Lane. J. B. Robinson has been satisfied to purchase a home and has acquired Dudley House, Park Lane, Piccadilly.

A STRANGE case of mistaken identity has come to light in Belfast. A talent is necessary to make few months ago a young man in a state of collapse from carbolic acid poisoning was found in the streets, and died in the Royal Hospital. At the inquest the father and mother of a young clerk named Naan identified the remains as that of their son, and the body was interred in the family burying ground in the county Fermanagh. What was their surprise to get a letter last week from their supposed dead child, who is living in Florida, and doing well.

THE results of the last French cen- add a cup of cider vinegar, especially sus, just published, show that there if the fish is a salt one. Sharpen all is no sign of recovery in the birth rate. The total increase in the poputation of France since 1891 is 175,027, while the number of foreigners in France is decreasing. The large towns are growing slightly at the expense of the smaller towns and the rural districts. The inhabitants have increased in 24 departments and have decreased in 63 departments. The Minister of the Interior, M. Barthou, notes an increase of emigration, but is compelled to confess the marked tendency of the population to remain

stationary as to numbers. REV. JOHN ROSCOE has a most encouraging story to tell of the development of Uganda. We read of good roads, postal facilities, and-most amazing of all-Parliamentary institutions. The procedure in "Kampala Lukiko"—i.e., Parliament House—is said largely to follow that of the English Parliament. So the Mother Parliaments has another child -even if it is "only a little one." The King, it is pleasant to know, is a reformed character. He is learning to read and write, looks favorably on Christianity, and drinks nothing but milk. The result is stated to be what we, says the Westminster Gazebte, can well believe-that he no longer gets intoxicated.

residence of the Duke of Fife, is in striking contrast with the old country houses of England and Scotland. It is modern in all senses of the word, even to the lighting and heating of it by electricity. The house is pleasantly sited in Mar Forest, in the Valley of the Dee, and replaces the ancient mansion which was destroyed by fire a year ago last July. Its walls are built of coral colored granite, quarried on the Duke's estate. Scotch from Mar Forest is used for the wood-The upper part of the gables work. are half timber, the spaces being plas-tered and haried with an outer coat-Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla | ing of crushed quartz from the Cairn-

MAR LODGE, the new Highland

andas. When the Duke and his friends go hunting deer in the surrounding forests they will find comfortable quarters after a hard day's work in Mar Lodge. The enterior is simple, and is finished with a view to extreme ease and convenience for those fortunate enough to be able to use it. Mar Forest is one of the best deer preserves in Scotland, and the Duke very fond of the sport. The Queen laid the corner stone about a year

> EVOLUTIONISTS are not having everything their own way, but meet servers. One of the latest to demur against their claims is Lord Kelvin, Here are his strong and suggestive words: "I have always felt that the hypothesis of natural selection does not contain the true theory of evolution, if evolution there has been in biology. I feel profoundly convinced that the argument of design has been greatly too much lost sight of in re-cent biological speculations. Overpoweringly strong proofs of intelligent and benevolent design lie around us. and if ever perplexities, whether metaphysical or scientific, turn us away from them for a time, they come back upon us with irresistible force, showing to us through nature the influence a free will, and teaching us that all living things depend on one ever-lasting Creator and Ruler."

# Women's

# Weakness.

Female Complaints Combined With Kidney Troubles Are Fatal.

Consented to Try Dodd's Kidney Pills, The Premier of Propriety Mcaicines, and is Now Strong and Well-One Box Cured Her.

Walkerton, Ont., Jan. 14.-Half a dollar saved a woman's life in this town not many months ago-only last Aug-

ust, to be exact.
Half a dollar is the price of a box of DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. One box of these far-famed and justly-famed pills was enough to put Mrs. Elwena INIAE has a hundred-year-old wo- Ady on her feet, when she was very ill with female complaint, combined with Kidney trouble.

drinks bouillon and occasionally tea. Canada tottering on the brink of the She is descended from a merchant who is still celebrated in Lille as "Pere Quarante Deux," having been the father of 42 children in Louis discouraged? Kidney diseases are fatal. They mean slow death, if not cured. But there is a cure, and it is the purpose

With this example in view, why

of these lines to demonstrate it. Here is Mrs. Ady's testimonial: Gentlemen.-I have been troubled with a complaint called women's weakness and Kidney trouble read of the many cures DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS had done. I consented to try them. I have used one box, and I am completely cured. No pains or backaches have back. I can highly recommend them to all women. may publish this so as to help others. MRS. E. ADY, Walkerton, Ont.

August 8. Any druggist has DODD'S KID-NEY PILLS. If your druggist should be out of them, address the DODD'S MEDICINE COMPANY, Toronto. Price 50 cents a box; six boxes for

# To Make Plain Food Savory

Hints for Giving Delicate Flavors to Many of the Commonplace Dishes.

The good cook is known largely by er sauces, her relishes and the flavor she manages to give even ordinary viands. It may not require culinary genius to make partridge a dainty dish, but certainly a high order of beans unusually tempting. Here are a few rules which will help the cook or housewife who is struggling to impart fine flavors to plain food:

Put sugar in water used for basting meats of all kinds. It adds a flavor, especially to veal. Three tablespoonfuls of freshly made Japan tea with a pinch of nutmeg imparts a delicate flavor to apple pie. A cup of sweet cream added to Boston baked beans during the last hour of their baking will improve them.

To the water in which fish is boiled kinds of fish sauce with a dash of When baking fish, place on lemon. top thin slices of salt pork. This both bastes the fish and improves its fla-

give an appetizing flavor to a broiled beefsteak, rub a cut onion over the hot platter with the butter. To improve sweetbreads and give them a fine flavor, soak them in mild lemon juice water an hour, and then broil 20 minutes in beef stock. Snow cake made with arrowroot flour is greatly superior to that made with

the ordinary wheat flour. When using vanilla for flavoring add half a teaspoonful of peach extract. A dash of black pepper greatly improves vanilla ice cream. is greatly improved by adding a teacup of strong coffee just before serv-

DEATH FROM SUFFOCATION, Almost a Fatality But for Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart - Strange

Story of a Northwest Lady.

A death to be dreaded is that from suffocation, and yet this is one of the usual phases of heart disease. Mrs. J. L. Hiller, of Whitewood, N. W. T., came as near this dangerous point as need be. She says: "I was much afflicted with heart failure, in fact I could not sleep or lie down for fear of suffocation. I tried all the doctors this section of the country, but they failed to give me relief. A local druggist recommended Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I tried it, and with the result that I immediately secured ease that I did not know before, and after taking further doses of the medicine the trouble altogether left me. It is not too much to say that it saved my life."

The election of the Marquis of Huntly as Lord Rector of the Aberdeen University for the third time is an unprecedented event. Lord Huntly succeeded Mr. Goschen in 1887, and has attended closely to the business of the office.

# Church Salvon.

A London Vicar Runs a Public House.

Bar Stockea With Intoxicants - Billiards Played on Sunday.

London "Today" warmly supports Rev. P. Denison, of Notting Hill, who has recently established a workmen's club with a drink-bar attached. In from time to time with protests from the current number there is a report keen and profound thinkers and ob- of an interview with the reverend gentlemen, and a description of the club. When Mr. Jerome's young man arrived and asked to see the club, the vicar said heartily: "I am just going there myself to get some tobaccosome Westward Ho! which is my favorite brand-and I will take you with me and honor you with membership for the night."

"Have you received many letters of condemnation?" asked the inter-

"I have received letters from lots of people—from one who thinks I should receive the forty stripes save none, and from another who has conceived the notion that I would best serve the church if 'I tarried at Jericho until my beard grew.' One let-ter reached me from 'Mary Ann,' who lives in the south of London. It was marked 'private.' I read it as far as where she said something about her where she said something about her son having been dragged into places which led to hell, and then into the fire went 'Mary Ann' and her letter."

This with a snap of his fingers.

"The Bishop of Chester," said Mr.
Denison, "has shown a kindly interest in the club, and has asked me to ocin the club, and has asked me to occasionally let him know how it succeeds. The Bishop of Peterborough has also sent a kind letter, and would have put in an appearance at the opening if a death had not occurred in his family. We have some curious critics." he assured the interviewer. gentleman, who wore a coat which, I have heard, cost 60 guineas, wanted people not to do this, that and the other, and joined the other Sabbatarians who are so angry because we have beer and skittles on a Sun-day night." There is no limit to the

bigotry of some people. "Now, you know," said the vicar, "you cannot answer these people. Some of them are very funny, but perhaps the funniest are those who do not object to the drinking, but wish to draw the line at skittles on the Sunday. \* We are refusing members every day. Let me tell you how and where we stand. I have advanced the capital, and, therefore, it is practically show until this has been replaced by the money of the members."

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.-Dr.Tal-Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Dr. Tal-must be companionship. Here and mage's text was Psalms, lxix., 12: there is a man so mean as always to

"I was the song of the drunkards." Who said that? Was it David or was restaurant or in club house, feel mor-it Christ? It was both. These Mes- tified to take the beverage unaccomsianic Psalms are like a telescope. Pull panied. There must be someone with the instrument to a certain range, and whom to click the rim of the glasses, someone's health to propose, some it will show you an object near by.Pull sentiment to toast. Those who have it to another range, and it will show gone down could mention the name of you objects far away. David and Generally it is someone who was a Christ were both, each in his own time, little higher up in social life or in the song of the drunkards. Holiness financial resources. Our friend felt of doctrine and life always did excite one of superior name. Each one drank wicked merriment. Although David not only when he felt like it, but when had fully reformed and written a the other felt like it. Neither wanted to seem lacking in sociality when he career, and put into metric measures sins long before forgiven. Christ, who committed no sin, was still more the subject of unholy song, because the better one is, the more iniquity hates Of the best Being whose voice ever moved the air or whose feet ever | want their associates to turn back. touched the earth, it might be said:

"The byword of the passing throng, The ruler's scoff, the drunkard's song."

The earth fitted up for the human race, in congratulation the morning drunkards. stars sang a song. The Israelitish Again, the Gea and the Egyptians clear under the and difficult drill one must go to sucreturned water, Moses sang a song. One of the most important parts of this great old Book is Solomon's Song. At the birth of our Lord the Virgin Mary and old Simeon and angelic prima donnas in hovering clouds sang a song. But my text calls attention a style of song that I think of the drunkards' song is so tremendous that I can hardly bring myself doubten it. The drunkards' song has never been discoursed upon. You sometimes hear this style of music when passing a saloon, or a residence is a continuous song. Once start that in which dissipation is ascendant, or tune, and you keep it up. You have hear it coming out of the street from known a hundred men destroyed of those who, having tarried long at strong drink. their cups, are on their way home—
the ballad of the inebriate, the serenade of the alceholized, or what my do anything, but it does not do every text calls the Song of the Drunkards. thing. Religion saves some. Tem-For practical and saving and warning and Christian purposes I will announce to you the characteristics of that well known cadence mentioned in my text.

The clock of St. Paul's Cathedral

First, I remark that the Song struck thirteen one midnight, and so of the Drunkards is an old song, saved the life of a sentinel. The sol-Much of the music of the world and dier was arrested and tried for fallof the church is old music. First came the music of percussion, the clapping cymbal, which was suggested by a standard that he was awake at midnight, and in proof that he was hammer on an anvil, and then the sighing of the wind across the reeds unusual occurrence of the clock strik. suggested the flute, and then the strained sinews of the tortoise across was laughed to scorn and sentenced its shell suggested the harp. But far to death; but three or four persons, back of that, and nearly back as far as the moral collapse of our first pareutage is the Song of the Drunkards. entage is the Song of the Drunkards. night, and so the man's life was years ago, when, the deluge past, Noah came out of the ark, and as if disgusted with too much prevalence of disgusted with too much prevalence of soul there may sound something that water, he took to strong drink, and will effect your moral and eternal staggered forth, for all ages the first rescue. But it is a risky "perhaps." note of the old music of inebriacy. It is exceptional. Go ahead on that Renhadad and thirty two allied wrong road and the clock will more kings, rioting in a pavilion, took up probably strike the twelve that closes the same bacchanal. Nabal was ren- your day of opportunity that that it dering that drunkards' song when will strike thirteen, the sound of your beautiful Abigail came back from her expedition to save her hus-Herod was singing that song when the daughter of Herodias wheeled in the dance before him. Belshazzan and a thousand lords renewed that song the night the handwriting came out on the plastering of the wall and the tramp of the besieging host was heard on the palace stairs. Ahasuerus sang that song when, after seven days of carousal, he ordered Vashti to come into the presence of the roaring guests without her veil on-a January storm trying to command a June morning. Oh, yes! The Song of the Drunkards is an old song. Paul excoriates the Corinthians for turning the communion of the Lord's Supper at church into a carousal. Isaiah mentions the drunkards of Ephraim. So much were the Athenians given to wassail that a law was passed giving a man double punishment for crime while intoxicated, the first punishment for the crime, and the other for the intoxica- Cured by the Only Medicine That tion. In the time of Oliver Cromwell the evil was so great that offenders were compelled to wear what was called "the drunkard's cloak." namely, a barrel, with one end of it knocked out

Again, this Song of the Drunkards an expensive song. The Sonntags and the Parepa Rosas and Nilssons and the other renderers of elevated song on earth is the drunkard's song. thorough and far-reaching, and noth- vapor in the air on its passage to It costs ruin of body. It costs ruin of ing is left undone. Happy indeed are the eye; for a similar reason, the expensive of all music is the Song of Compound to renew their lives. the Drunkards. This evil whets the its hand today on the throat of the ency of the wonderful cure: American Republic. It is the taskmater of nations, and the human race testimonial for your wonderful Paine's \$2,020.000,000 which rum costs this coun- stored my daughter to health and try in a year, in the destruction of strength after other medicines failed grain and sugar, and the supporting to cure her. of the paupers and invalids and the

and a hole in the opposite end, the

arms thrust through holes at the sides

of the barrel. Oh, it is an old song.

Again, this song of the drunkards Is a multitudinous song; millions on millions are this hour singing it. not think that alcoholism has this field all to itself. It has powerful rivals in the intoxicants of other nahasheesh and arrack, and pulque and opium, and quavo and mastic and wedro. Every nation, barbarle as well as civilized, has its pet intoxicant. This song of the drunkards is rendered in Chinese, lifedoo, Arabian, Assyrian, Persian, Mexican—yea, all the languages. All zones join in the song of the drunkzones join in the song of the drunk-

Again, the song of the drunkards is a suggestive song. You hear a nur-sery refrain, and right away you think of your childhood home, and played, and mother, long since gone to rest. You hear an old church tune, and you are reminded of the re-vival scenes amid which you were brought to God. Nothing so brings up associations as a song sung or up associations as a song sung or played upon instruments, and the drunkards' song is full of suggestion. As you hear it on the street late some night, you begin to say to yourself. "I wonder if he has a mother? Is his wife waiting for him?

Will his children be frightened when he enters the front door and staggers, whooping, up the stairs? What chance is there for that young man, started so early on the down grade? In what business will he succeed? How long before that man will run through his property? I wonder how he got so far astray? Can any influence be wielded to fetch him back? He must have got into bad company. He must have got into bad company, who led him off."

Notice that the second noun of my text is in the plural. Not "drunkard," but "drunkards." It would be dull work to sing that song solitary and On that downward way there drink alone, but generous men, big-hearted men, drinking at bar or in or puritanical sentiment of those who never indulge, together they join their voices in the song of the drunkards. If the one proposes to stop, the other will not let him stop. When men are getting down themselves they do not Those who turn back will scoff and caricature of those who keep on, and there will be conspiracy to bring them back to their old places and their old environment, and so have them renew the song of the

Again, the song of the drunkards ceed as an elevated and inspiring singer. But one of the easiest songs to learn is the song of the drunkards. Anybody can learn it. In a little while you can touch the highest note of conviviality or the lowest note of be-

sottedness.

spared. My hearer, if you go on and thoroughly learn the drunkards' song, perhaps in the deep midnight of your

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"Eighteen months ago, I sent you a crouches under its anathema. The Celery Compound which had quite re-

criminals which strong drink causes, the cure has been a permanent one, stituents by selective absorption, as is only a small part of what is paid and that my daughter owes her pres- would be the case if it penetrated for this expensive Song of the Drunk- ent good health to your great life- the substance and was then reflected. ards. Paine's Celery Compound today than pears white.

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There are still 20,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface that have not

been explored.

# Novel and

Some idea of the remarkable character of the proposed telescope for the great Paris Exposition of 1900 may be gained by comparing the size of its 51-inch object lens with the most wonderful yet constructed. Thus, the largest instrument of this kind now in existence is the Lick, having an object glass of 36 inches diameter; the second largest is at Pulkowa, Russia, with a glass of 30 inches; the third is at the University of Virginia, its glass being 26 inches; Harvard has the fourth largest, with a 24-inch glass, and the fifth in size belongs to Princeton College. The famous Yerkes telescope glass, the latest of the celebrated productions at Cambridge, Mass., is rated at 40 inches diameter. And so, by some eleven inches, the Paris instrument is in exto seem lacking in sociality when he was invited. Together are they manacled of evil habit, together they is anticipated, to bring the moon withtravel toward their doom, together they is anticipated, to bring the moon withtravel toward their doom, together they is anticipated, to bring the moon withtravel toward their doom, together they is anticipated, to bring the moon withtravel toward their doom, together are planned will be 180 feet long. cess of all others, and thus able, it they make merry over the cowardice Paris, as planned, will be 180 feet long, and so arranged that 600 persons will be able simultaneously to view the heavens with it. The image, it is exmirror, 75 inches in diameter, and from that reflected on a screen.

In his exhaustive work on the scientific construction of roadways, lately published, Prof. Shaler, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, expresses the opinion that the materials best adapted for macadamizing are, in the order of their value, trap, syenite, granite, chert, non-crystalline limestone, mica schist, quartz. It is also stated that in France the Government has graded stones for this purpose as follows: Trap, 16 to 20; porphyry, 10 to 20; basait, 10 to 19; quartzite, 11 to 19; Grez quartzore, 10 to 20; flint, 8 to 19; quartz, 10 to 18; serpentine, 12 to 18; melaphyre, 16 to 17; diorite, 13 to 17; limestone, 5 to 17; granite, 8 to 16; millstone grit, 6 to 16; amphibolite, 11 to 15; schist, 8 to 15; mica schist, 6 to 13; pudding stone, 4 to 8. It is admitted that where trap is abundant and cheap a macadamized road of this hard and durable stone is the cheapest and the best. According to the natural resources of a locality the question is, of course, largely to be determined. Thus, in the great Southern plain and in the Mississippi Valley there are no rystalline rocks within reach, and recourse must be had to quartzities, limestone, cherts, iron ores, and gravels: quartzite is very uneven in value; limestone is good, less crystalline and marble-like, and is used exclusively on the fine turnpikes of Kenti ky, Tennessee, and parts of Ohio.

Some interesting computations have ca, N. Y., as reported in the American Geologist. Assuming that the earth is saturated with water to the depth of one mile, Mr. Greenlee aimed to ascertain the relative amounts of its constituent rocks and their respective porosities, assuming for this purpose a division of the earth's surface into two characterizations, viz., that covered with sedimentary rocks and that covered with igneous and metamorphic rocks. Then, to determine the relative areas, the United States and Europe were selected as typical of the land surface. The United States was divided into three regions, that east of the Mississippi River, that between the Mississippi and Colorado, and that between Colorado and the Pacific. The first region was divided as to the rela-tive amounts in each State and the results added; the central region was bulked as sedimentary rocks, the wes-tern region was designated half sedimentary and half igneous and metamorphic, the complete showing being that 31.2 per cent of the surface of the United States is covered with igneous and metamorphic rocks. In Europe, each country was separately divided, and the percentage of the respective sums taken, this proving to e 19.8 per cent. An average of all these results, by coincidence, is 25.5 per cent, or roughly speaking, threefourths of the land surface of the earth is covered with sedimentary rocks, having an average thickness of one mile, Difficulty was encountered

in ascertaining an average porosity. The philosophy of color in light is presented in an original way by a contributor in Knowledge, with some facts which have a scientific and industrial bearing. It is noted that the light from an electric arc, for instance, when seen near at hand, has a dis-Cured? Yes, perfectly and perman- tinctively bluish color, but this same and divine solos received their thou- ently cured. Paine's Celery Compound light, when viewed from a distance, sands of dollars per night. Very ex- does not, like other medicines, confer appears yellowish, certain of its rays pensive is such music, but the costliest only temporary relief. Its work is having been absorbed by the water maind. It costs ruin of soul. The cost- they who, suffering from disease and sun is now, by some, considered to be liest thing on earth is sin. The most sickness, make use of Paine's Celery a blue star; his light, which would appear intensely white and rich in blue rays especially, if it could be that atmosphere and lost some of its most refrangible constituent rays. The effect of absorption, in producing color is seen in the fact that powdered bodies generally appear white, a fact accounted for when it is considered that a powder consists of particles arranged at all angles, so that the light falling upon it meets various surfaces, and is mostly reflected before it has passed below the surface, and thus the white light reaching it "I am pleased to inform you that is not deprived of some of its conwould be the case if it penetrated the substance and was then reflected.

> Some of the Eastern cities have lately been investigating, through their officials and engineering experts, the merits of the pipe-line system in Detroit and other Western cities for drawing water for fire service from rivers and the great lakes. The system in Detroit consists of fourteen lines of eight-inch steel pipe which has been subjected to a test of 1,000 pounds hydraulic pressure. These are laid underground at depths varying from four to twenty-two feet, according to grade, and carry water from the Detroit River to hydrants having a six-inch standpipe with two three inch and one four-inch outlets each, the hydrants being 74 in number, and located with more or less regularity over the district. Pressure is afforded by a fireboat, which has two pumps with a maximum power of 250 pounds each, but usually worked at 180, a speed of twelve miles an hour hav-

openings and a clock valve over each, and placed at the harbor terminus of every pipe line, and the boat can start its pumps as soon as the first connection is made. Brick manholes are built opposite each hydrant, and a wire running alongside the main pipe from the river to each hydrant enables communication to be made by signals between the scene of a fire and the boat.

IN MALE ATTIRE.

A Parisian Lady Who Is Often Taken for a Man.

Madame Diculator, wife of the wellknown explorer and Orientalist, is one of the three or four ladies to whom the French Government has accorded permission to wear masculine habiliments. Like Lady Burton, she accompanied her husband to the East clad as a boy, the better to escape such unpleasantness as might there fall to the lot of a European woman. Unlike Lady Burton, however, she retained the garb on her return to civilization. and today is a familiar figure in Paris literary and scientific society. An Irish journalist tells the following story of her first meeting with Madame Dieu-

"I brought," she says, "an intro-duction from M. Yves Guyot, and received a cordial invitation from Madame Dieulafoy to call on her at a given hour. She lives in a quaint old house on the less fashionable side of the Seine, and thither I drove on the appointed day. A bonne showed me through a salon into a boudoir beyond, panelled with bright blue cloth set in carved oak mouldings, and enlivened by great vases of yellow flow-There was something at once handsome and severe, feminine and business-like, about the apartment, but its chief beauty was a fine carved oak mantel reaching to the ceiling. the hearth burned a cheery fire of logs and by it sat a gentleman reading, his feet stretched out to the blaze. rose as I entered, laid down his book and advanced towards me with out stretched hand. Somewhat embarrassed at finding myself, as I thought, tetedame Dieulafoy que j'ai desiree voir," when to my surprise the little man replied, "Madame Dieulafoy, c'est moi." I was so taken aback that I had not a word of explanation or apology left, but seized the chair indicated to me and sat in absolute silence, trying to recover myself. Meantime I watched my hostess and kept saying in my own mind, "This is a woman . . woman," but it was hard to realize. She was dressed with the utmost "correctness," having just come-so she informed me-from a wedding. Her tightly-buttoned frock coat was beau-tifully cut, and gave no indication of a feminine figure beneath. Above it was just visible a tiny rim of fawncolored vest. Her blue tie was secured by a pearl pin. Her trousers-why shirk the word?—were dark gray, with a hair stripe of black. Her boots patent leather, her collar high and stiff. Her brown hair was cut short, divided to one side and brushed ing left in the rough crop that shorthaired Englishwoman effect. pale, with features not remarkable in character and gray eyes-one of those faces that might belong to a man or a woman; I have seen actors unlike her, but there was nothing theatrical in her aspect. She was quite at home in her strange garments, and

was a perfectly serious-almost too serious-person. Madame Dieulafoy accompanies her husband everywhere in her chosen garb. It is said that an embarrassed who was told to announce "Monsieur et Madame Dieulafoy," unable to believe his ears, hesitated looked again at the pair, and then cried out, "Les Messieurs Dieulafoy. More than one funny story, whether true or invented, has gone the rounds of shocked husbands seeing their wives tenderly embrace a stranger, and about to rush forward with threats of divorce till they found the bold visitor was simply a woman in disguise, and a very sedate woman at that,

# Township Councils.

WEST NISSOURI. West Nissouri Township Council met

Dec. 31. All the members were pres-

ent. On motion of Mr. Salmon, seconded by Mr. Davis, the council purchased one-fourth acre of land from Patrick Fallon on west half lot 10, con. 1, for \$240, payable in five years, the gravel to be taken out within eight years of this date. The reeve was instructed to issue orders for payment of the following accounts: White, charity, \$5; K. M. Whitehead, for burial of one White, a colored indigent, \$15; Patrick Fallon, first payment on gravel account, \$50; William Douglas, for taking one Minhinnick to House of Refuge, \$2 50; John Rumble, cleaning out Lockrey drain, \$13 20; members of Board of Health, \$6 each; selectors of jurors, for selection and missioners their fees, and Mr. Farley, for overseeing the erection of three bridges, \$15; reeve, for extra services, \$15. The members were paid their fees to date for attendance in council. The clerk was paid his salary and \$6 50 for postage and stationery. The reeve was requested to vacate the chair and the clerk to take the same. Mr. Davis moved, seconded by Mr. Farley, that the thanks of the council be tendered to the reeve, Mr. Samuel Pardy, for the able and impartial manner in which he has transacted the business during the past year, and also for his kind and courteous bearing towards us at all times. Carried unanimously. The reeve replied in suitable terms, thanking the members for their kind words and expression of their approvjourned. William Lee, Township Clerk. LONDON TOWNSHIP.

A special meeting of the council of the township of London was held in the town hall, St. Johns, on Monday, Dec. 28, 1896. Present, all the members except Mr. Dreaney. Bylaw No. 384 was amended by substituting the name of A. H. Marshall for that of George Walden, as deputy returning. George Walden, as deputy returning officer in division No. 12, and that of Edward Wyatt instead of that of Thomas Wyatt in division No. 1. The esignation of Thomas Clark as roadmaster and fence viewer was accepted. Orders for the following amounts were issued: T. J. Clatworthy, \$37 60, for plank for sidewalk in Ilderton; J. I. Anderson & Co., \$1 50, for minute book for council; Edward Guest, \$6, fence viewer's costs in Carter and Anderson award, to be charged against Carter's land, Council adjourned.

The council held their first meeting for 1897 in the town hall, St. Johns, on Monday, Jan. 11. Present, James H. Hodgins, reeve, and Edward Dann, John R. Hodgins, Joseph McLeod and Thomas Clark, first, second, third and

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signed by Messrs. Burn, Walls and Nicholson, was presented by Dann and signed by the reeve on be half of the township. Robert Little was appointed a member of the Board of Health for three years. The reeve appointed Thomas Knapton and the

council Joseph W. Ferguson as auditirs, at a salary of \$15 each. Thomas A. Langford was appointed assessor, at a salary of \$100, and 10 cents for every dog and 25 cents for every bitch assessed. The treasurer's bond was presented and approved of. Orders for the following amounts were issu-ed: H. Stevenson, \$6 66, for two sheep ed: H. Stevenson, \$6 to, for two sneep killed by dogs; London Hardware Company, \$8 03, for spikes; Heal & Fleming, \$47 85, for printing; F. W. Pryce, \$12 70, for digging township part of Cartlidge drain and finding tile; R. Ross, \$8 80, for digging the Perkins part of said drain; F. W. Farnsombe, \$2 50 for letting and su-Farncombe, \$2 50, for letting and superintending said work; J. O'Brien, \$8, for valuing sheep killed by dogs; C. White, \$1 25, half cost of repairs to buggy damaged at defective culvert; A. Corsant, \$10, for drawing seven cords of gravel for filling approaches to bridges; J. Wyatt, \$4, for finding stone and drawing stone and gravel to fix approach to bridge. The ward appropriations were fixed at \$7,000, to be divided among the different wards on the basis of assessment. Council adjourned till the first Monday in February. James Grant, clerk.

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It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What is obtained at have dualmented by this craft. Contact taken by the members, the minutes of and in most cases removes the tumber of the minutes o

# A BISHOP OF PUBLIC OPINION.

The Bishop of Manchester presided the other evening over the annual meeting of the Church of England Temperance Society for Manchester diocese. He said that during the past six months a bishop of the Church of England had been complaining that temperance societies could get nothing out of our legislators. The cause of that was that the legislators could do nothing unless they were assisted by a solid mass of public opinion. No one could follow the evidence now be ing given before the Royal Commission without coming to the conclusion that there was a large class of working men's clubs, not under the inspection of the police, which were very nuch more dangerous than public houses, which were under inspection. Undue restriction with regard to the hours of closing would be likely to substitute a worse for a better kind of drinking place. Such facts as these indicated that if working men felt that they were, as they thought, unduly pressed upon by the law, they would enter into associations or practices which the law could not reach. If they wanted any salutary changes to be made in the laws which regulated the sale of intoxicating drinks they must take pains to create a public opinion which should demand such changes. He counseled the Church of England Temperance Society and its advocates to cultivate moderation of both statement and demand, to welcome every concession made by the Legislature which led in the direction of their ultimate purpose, and not to risk losing such concessions by a wild cry of "all or nothing." The Bishop of Carlisle, Canon Kelly, and other speakers addressed the meeting.

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The people recognize and appreciate real merit. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sales in the ing and stinging, mostly at night; world. Merit in medicine means the world. Merit in medicine means the continue, tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very lit is the One True Blood Purifier. Its

# Moody's Latest Appeal heated with natural gas. The gas is now used for fuel in generating electricity, and the saving after some months operation is said to be more

Statements Made Regarding Hundreds of Churches Which the Great Evangelist Says Should Send a Thrill of Horror Through a combination of trolley and accumthe Soul of Every Christian-Press Commenst lators is employed, 60 cars have been on the Remarkable Confession.

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and the editors of the religious papers, often seen fit to withhold fruitage through the columns of the Independent, asking them to help him send the order to stimulate their prayers and "cry all over the country" that the us belong to unfruitful churches, let churches may be "open every Sunday us pray the harder. For more than night for THE PREACHING OF THE once a precious spiritual outpouring GOSPEL." (The capitals are Mr. Moody's.) He bases his appeal on an ally when continued with perseverance article published in a preceding issue month after month." of the Independent, in which it was stated that 1,400 Congregational appeal in these words: churches in this country and 1,750 Presbyterian churches did not report single accession on confession of faith during the year 1895. Mr. Moody says that this statement has taken hold of him that he "can't get it out of his mind," and that "it is almost enough to send a thrill of horror

through the soul of every true Christian." The evangelist then proceeds to say:
"If this is the case with these two large denominations, what must be the condition of the others also? Are we all going to sit still and let this thing continue? Shall our religious newspapers and our pulpits keep their mouths closed like dumb dogs that can not bark' to warn people of ap-proaching danger? Should we not all lift up our voice like a trumpet about this matter? What must the Son of God think of such a result of our labor as this? What must an unbelieving world think about a Christianity that can't bring forth any more fruit? And have we no care for the multitudes of souls going down to perdition every year while we all sit and look on? And this country of ours, where will it be in the next ten years if we don't

touch with the ministers and churches, would tell us what the matter is. Is in the congregations, that the churchthis the result of what they call the es must look for accessions and for 'modern criticism' of the Bible? Is the full accomplishment of its misthis a specimen of the better times, when we would get rid of the old stories about Moses writing the Pentateuch, and the sun and the moon Jonah? How much of all this is been preaching lately, and the talks on the labor question, and the stere-

Moody's appeal appears the Independ- rolls." ent makes an editorial reply to it. It heartily indorses the appeal, but does on which Mr. Moody makes it. It approves the suggestion that the Sunday evening service should be an evangelistic one for a good part of the year at least. It also endeavors to show that the actual state of affairs may not be quite so bad as Mr. Moody seems to think on the strength of the figures quoted. It proceeds from this

"Mr. Moody's whole article is a series of interrogation points. He wants to of opinion hard to determine exactly, know if the fruitlessness of these churches is 'the result of what they call the 'modern criticism' of the Bible?' whether it comes from the desire to 'get rid of the old stories about Moses and the Pentateuch and the sun and moon standing still and the fish life of the churches today is not as swallowing Jonah?' whether it is 'owing to the politics our ministers have been preaching lately, and the talks on the labor question and the stereop-ticon shows on Sunday evenings,' and 'the preludes on current topics.' We certainly do not believe that these

The critical study of the Bible is a very different thing from its religious study. But no honest and fair study of the Bible has any tendency to make people think any the less of the duty of repenting of sin and giv-ing their hearts to the service of God. Ministers that preach on doing their duty to the state also preach on doing their duty to God. They use the stereoption to bring the life of Christ beore their hearers; and the statistics show that in these better times, with all the sharp thinking and the questioning, those who have the Christian faith are more and not less in num-

"But with all this true, the great

sad fact remains of an enormous number of people in our larger cities and towns, and in our smaller towns also, that have not the Christian faith They are its agencies; they are made up of its members; they are companies of believers working for Christ and are to be counted in and not out of the reckoning of results. Mr. Moody does well to be astonished and pained at the thousands of churches-three Presbyerian bodies alone-which reported not a single member added by profession of faith last year. It is enough to send a thrill of pain through the sold of every true Christian. These churches and all our churches need more not less evangelistic services, and we call upon our pastors to listen to Mr. Moody's appeal. The Presbyterian Journal (Philadelphia) thinks that Mr. Moody has good

"Nearly eighteen hundred Presbyto show, receiving no accessions dur-ing the year, would surely, on the surface at least, indicate an unhealthy state of spiritual life in the church, when known, greatly lessen, the seri-cusness of the situation. These churenes are mostly all small churches, having less than fifty members, A novel application of electric heat-and 250 of them less than ten mem-ing has been made in an Indiana hosbers. They are largely located in sparsely settled regions where poput for accessions, although some may have been made. Two hundred and ninety, or nearly one-sixth of the entire number of these churches, are in the Synods of Kansas, Nebraska and

reason for being distressed over the

situaion. But speaking for its own de-

nomination, the Journal says:

The evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, stimulate our churches to action. And has addressed an appeal to the clergy but a temporary lack of fruit ought not to discourage us. The Lord has not to discourage us. The Lord has not to discourage us. The Lord has not to discourage us. has been traceable to the persistent

The Evangelist refers to Mr. Moody's

"The call to religious work to save the masses from themselves and the country for them and for us all appeals alike to American Christians of every class. It is certainly a time for serious and concerted action to secure the salvation of individualsouls and the true welfare of our be-loved country."

Western Christian Advocate (Cincinnati) has a leading editorial note on the subject, in which it stays: "Suppose every Christian in America should begin in dead earnest to battle for the Lord at the same time; has any one doubt as to the result? This is all that Mr. Moody asks. He would have every Christian report for duty January 1, to serve during the campaign. He would have him employ the intervening time ar-ranging his affairs and preparing his arms and equipage.

In the Lutheran Observer (Philadelphia) the appeal issued in Mr. Moody is referred to in the following words: "We hope our pastors and people will read and ponder Mr. Moody's pungent appeal. It is a sad fact that many pastors and churches make no special efforts for the conversion of the multitudes of the outsiders in awake out of sleep?

"I wish some of you editors of the bers of any church, and who seldom sion in the world."

The Observer (St. Louis) has the fol-"We desire to join Mr. Moody and standing still, and the fish swallowing all other Christian workers in laboring for a great spiritual awakening in all owing to the politics our ministers have our churches. But we again call atopticon shows on Sunday evenings, thousand churches that report no acand all these other things that have cessions on profession of faith were in been driving out the blessed Gospel of Jesus Christ? When ministers go into preludes on current topics, how can they expect any afterludes of convertications on profession of faith were in the majority of cases no churches at the maj the same issue in which Mr. large number of dead churches on our

> Moody's call to the churches, and says in this connection: "It is unmistakable that in some of our pulpits where culture and not regeneration is the word, where the example of Christ is preached to the exclusion of his atonement for sin, that their occupants do not, in Mr. Moody's 'believe in conversion as they

The Advance (Chicago) seconds Mr.

"But how widespread or restricted is this spirit, or how much better or worse than former times, is a subject and certainly not to be decided by statistics. A general impression is. statements and from testimony of witnesses whose experiences has covered the two periods, that the spiritual deep as in the time, for example, of ther the type of Christian experience is as profound and heroic now as then, or not, it is certain that serious, urgent need exists for evangelistic ef-fort in the way which Mr. Moody upon the churches. We can not support too strongly the appeal that the movement begun by this great leader in New York for deepening the sense of responsibility among church members for the conversion of those around them shall extend to the churches throughout the nation."

### Latest About **Electric Devices**

The electric letter box is by no means an unfamiliar device. As the letter carrier's mail is dropped into the street door box electric contact is made, and a bell is rung in the kitchand life and for whom the churches en. This is a very simple and ad-work languidly, whom they too often mirable safeguard against the possileave to the evangelistic methods of bility of an important letter that may their Young Men's Christian Associa-tions and Salvation Army. But these noticed in the box. A variation of also are a part of the great church. this device is now used for calling the attention of postal clerks to the incoming of special letters.

How easily large halls can now be ventilated is seen in the recently installed plant for lighting and ventilthousand in the Congregational and ating the House of Representatives and the Senate Chamber in Washington. The system of ventilation which is already in operation in the Senate is illustrative of the best modern practice. The fans under the flooring are twelve feet in diameter, and are driven by electric motors of 18 horse-power There is also a fan on the roof, which is connected to an 8 horse-power motor. The pure air is drawn from a stone tower, situated on the northwest section or the Capitol grounds, and passed between steam piping before it is driven up through the double air-tight flooring and into terian churches, as the statistics seem the Senate Chamber. At the front of each of the numerous desks provided for the senators are a number of perforations, and through these holes the state of spiritual life in the church, air passes inward. Each desk is pro-or a lack of the means which God has vided with means of shutting off the ven for the gathering in of souls. supply of air, or regulating it. An ice "But there are certain facts which, plant is to be erected later, and in warm weather the air will be cooled

before being forced into the chamber. A novel application of electric heatpital for the insane. The laundry in lation is decreasing. Many are with- this institution has been equipped with pastors, and without stated wor- electrically-heated sad-irons, with the of them, many of the largest, no report was made to the Presbytery, and as a consequence they receive no credby the work, and by reason of the steady supply every rub is equally efficient. The amount of heat radiated from the iron is not apreciable, and the Dakotas. None of them has over as there is no vitiation of the atmos-25 members, and 200 of them have less phere much more work can be accomplished. The temperature of the The Christian Observer (Louisville) ironing tables is about 74 degrees. The reprints a portion of the article from operators are fresh looking and the Independent, and adds this com-

months operation is said to be more than sufficient to offset the total cost of the new installation

A good deal of activity in storage battery electric street cars appears to prevail in Europe. In Hanover, where equipped with batteries, and 80 more are to be installed by next spring.

The batteries are charged from the for Their King. trolley line outside the city limits sufficiently to carry the cars without the and of the trolley within those limits. Man-Eating Abolished and Pearl put on shortly. Here also the cars are run by the trolley outside and by the storage battery inside the city. In Copenhagen 18 accumulator cars are to be in operation in the early part of this month. The system employed will be entirely storage battery. In Hagen eight, cars on the same system are in operation, and ten more are to be added. In Paris 38 storage battery cars are to be equipped on the lines of the Compagni du Nord. In Berlin the city government has decided to run on all the lines of the city storage battery cars on the mixed system, the outer lines to be equipped with the trolley. The underground conduit has been entirely abolished, and it is expected that Berlin will soon have in operation from 600 to 700 cars actuated by storage batteries.

### A PROVIDENTIAL RESCUE

From a Life Burdened With Pain and Suffering.

Languer, Severe Headaches and Pains in the Region of the Kidneys Made the Life of Mrs. McCause Miserable -Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cared After Other Medicines Failed.

From the Gravenhurst Banner.

Poor health is an affliction that is

dreaded by everyone, and the first sign of approaching disease is usually met with an attempt on the part of the patient to check and kill it. Frequently, however, even the most skilled physicians fail, and the sufferer endures a weary round of agony such as those who are in the full enjoyment of health can have no conception of. But when at last a medicannot be estimated in dollars and cents. It is without price. Such is the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mc-Cauce, of Ashdown, Ont. Mr. McCauce tells the story of his wife's illness and cure as follows: "For three of four years past my wife has been constantly failing in health. The first symptoms of her trouble were languor and loss of appetite, accompanied by grew so weak and helpless that I was obliged to seek medical aid for her, and accordingly sent her out to Barrie, where she received the best medical attention, the result of which was only slightly beneficial. On her return, owing no doubt to the tediousness of the journey, she suffered from a relapse, and her trouble came back in a form more aggravated than before. I noticed in a paper which I was

reading one day a testimonial from one who had been cured of a similar trouble, and although knowing that other remedies had failed in my poor suffering wife's case, there was yet a ray of hope. I therefore procured a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and on my return home administered the first dose to my wife. It is perhaps needless to relate that before the first supply was exhausted she found great relief. My wife now commenced to enjoy a buoyancy of spirits and kept on taking the Pink Pills with increasing good results. By the time she had used six boxes her condition had so improved that her neighbors were almost unprepared to believe the evidence of their own eves when seeing the change in her appearance. Betaking the pills it was a severe task even to dress herself, much less to do any housework, while now, although not having used any of the pills for more than a couple of months, she attends to all her household duties without the slightest inconveni-Taking all things into consideration, I feel it a duty I owe to other sufferers to recommend these little pink messengers of health which stood between my well nigh distracted wife and the jaws of a lingering but cer-

The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitlated condition of the blood or shattered nerves that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not prompt ly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time, and do not be persuaded to takt an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer. who, for the sake of the extra profit to himself, may say is "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail.

God's Leading.

I would have gone; God bade me stay. I would have worked; God bade me He broke my will from day to day; He read my yearnings unexpressed, And said me nay.

Now I would stay; God bids me go. Now I would rest; God bids me He breaks my heart tossed to and fro; My soul is wrung with doubts that

I go, Lord, where Thou sendest me! Day after day I plod and moil; But, Christ, my Lord, when will it be That I may let alone my toil And rest with Thee?

SAD FOREBODING OF ALTUMN WEATHER.

Thousands Who Dread an Attack of Catarrh as Winter's Cold Approaches-Yet Catarrh Can be Banished Under the Magic Touch of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

This is not a dogmatic statement, strong as it may seem. Leading members of Parliament, the most prominent Methodist, Baptist and Roman Catholic churches, have borne testi-mony to the effectiven and of this medicine. Mr. Iche MecEdwards the popular pures of the Canadian Padde steamer Arthabaca, is one who was cured of intense survey from catarrhai troubles by the use of this into the hands of John W. Mackay medicine. Good Sameritan-ika de tas and James L. Flood for a mere song.

Strange Freaks of the Illika Cannibal Island People.

Fishing Prevails.

New York Herald,

Col. John F. Hobbs, King of the Cannibal Islands of Illika, at 7 o'clock this evening will wed Miss Ella Collin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Collin, in their residence. No. 377 Fourth avenue. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Mauritz Stolpe, pastor of the Gustavus Adolphus Swedish Lutheran Chuch, in East Twenty-second

As soon as the marriage service is concluded, "Oumalea" Hobbs-which is the same as to say "Caesar" in the language of his subjects of the South Seas-will proclaim and crown his bride as "Ulalie"—that is to say, Queen of Illika.

Inasmuch as Col. Hobbs has abolished cannibalism throughout his realm, the wedding guests may sit down to the feast without fear of being killed and devoured to make an linkan holiday. The royal pair will start immediately for their island domain by way of Australia-provided, of course, the

bride is not averse to so sudden a transformation of her mode of life. Oumalea is likely to be received by his people with extraordinary honors and conveyed from shipboard to Illika in his famous war canoe of 60 rowers, which is capable of a speed of eighteen miles an hour, and once was rowed around an English man-of-war as it proceeded under full steam.

Col. Hobbs, about six years ago, was sent as a special commissioner by a Sydney (N. S. W.) newspaper to investigate the condition of an abominable traffic in Kanakas by the Queensland sugar cane growers.

Col. Hobbs' schooner was wrecked by a hurricane. He was cast adrift, and after floating by means of a lifecine is found that will cure its worth belt until nearly exhausted, was picked up by a canoe manned by natives of Illika, which, by the way, is an island not down on the map.

They did not devour him, but treated him kindly, and, in return, he rendered them serpices which led to his

being created a war chief and king on

the death of Oumalea, the reigning monarch. bearing-down pains and headaches, bearin pains in the region of her kidneys them on account of their pearl fisherthat became almost unbearable owing ies, but a treaty prevents either powto their severity. Home remedies and er from asserting sovereignty. Great running out of the mouth of the tuning of the from some enormous moni-

> ing tempting offers: Her Britannic Majesty's Ministers told him that if he would permit them to establish a trading station at Illika, they would confer upon him the honor of knighthood, and also assure him and his subjects the protection of the British flag. Col. Hobbs, who s a simon-pure democrat, laughed at this proposal, and then they said they would give him \$75,000 for permission to work the pearl-shell deposits of the islands. He put this temptation behind him with equal firmness. declared that he did not care to have his subjects contaminated by civilza-

Oumalea Hobbs says his Illikans are now a simple and virtuous people unlike their neighbors who have fallen under the influence of Europeans. Their moral code teaches that selfishness is the cardinal sin, and, in a word, for an Illikan to desire anything belonging to his neighbor is be-lived to arouse the profound displeasure of the "great white Spirit Father.'

It is not necessary for Col. Hobbs to be always in his kingdom in order to maintain his sovereignty. He possesses the token which is known only to the princes of this people, and the revelation of which, either by himself or his heirs, at any time will insure the ready recognition of his kingship. The Illikans firmly believe that when he is not with them, he is in direct communion with the great white Spirit Father.

# PUMPING FOR MILLIONS.

An Attempt to Drain a Rich Gold Mine That Was Flooded Twenty-Eight Years Ago.

San Francisco Chronicle. After lying idle for over a quarter of a century, the Allison Ranch mine, famous as one of the former big producing properties of Grass Valley, is to be reopened and worked to its fullest capacity. There is ample capital behind the enterprise, for the mine is now the property of John W. Mackay and James L. Flood. The Allison ranch has a unique his

tory among California mines. As far back as the early sixties it was considered one of the banner gold properties of the State. In the height of its known as the mining partner of James G. Fair, and the rumor was current at the time that the property had fal-len into the hands of the "Big Four," who were then beginning to loom up as formidable capitalists. Subsequent developments showed that Fair was not interested in the deal

The mine proved a good buy for its new owners. In 1866 rt led all Nevada county mines in the matter of dividends. Two years later it had paid over \$3,000,000 in dividends. One day a miner's pick tapped a vein of water in one of the levels. The fluid gushed through the aperature with the force of a geyser, driving the workmen before it. Almost in an instant a property valued in the millions was threat-ened with absolute ruin. Haggin and Davis made some ineffectual attempts to stay the flood. But the water flowed faster than the pumps could lift it out, and after a few weeks of this discouraging work Allison Ranch was

left to its fate. That was 28 years ago. During all this time the mine has been a waste of water. Tunnels and machinery were long since abandoned. Now and then an expert was asked to inspect the property and the report was always unfavorable. There were those who believed that the bottom of the mine had fallen out. Haggin and Davis spent a fortune in their efforts to stop the big leak and then gave it

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Britain, however, has sought to cod-dle Oumalea Hobbs with the follow-tor. Mackay and Flood made the nel as if from some enormous monipurchase with the idea that some day exhaust itself. Now they are deter-mined to pump the mine out in any event. An enormous pump with lifting capacity of 1,080,000 gallons a day will be put to work on Feb. so long as It is estimated that even with this machine two years will be required to the people use clean the mine of water. After that development work will be begun, Owing to the slipshod manner of doing business in the early days, no accurate record or survey of the underground workings of the mine was

kept, with a result that beyond the fact that the lowest level is at the foot of a 750-foot incline, neither Mackay nor Flood have any definite knowledge of the interior arrange ment of their property. As soon as pumping is completed a definite u... derground survey will be the first work undertaken. As well as can be remembered the ledge is a big one and regular in its formation. After

this a big stamp mill will be erected. The projectors of the enterprise believe they have one of the best gold properties on the coast somewhere down among those countless gallons of water. At any rate, they will spend a fortune to find out. Steam will be utilized as the pumping power at first, although it is probable that an electric power plant will be erected this coming summer.

James L. Flood, his private secretary, Walsh, and Richard V. Dey,

who represents Mackay on this coast, have just returned from a personal inspection of the property. They are enthusiastic over the prospects, and believe that the Allison Ranch is destined for a new and long lease of prosperous life.

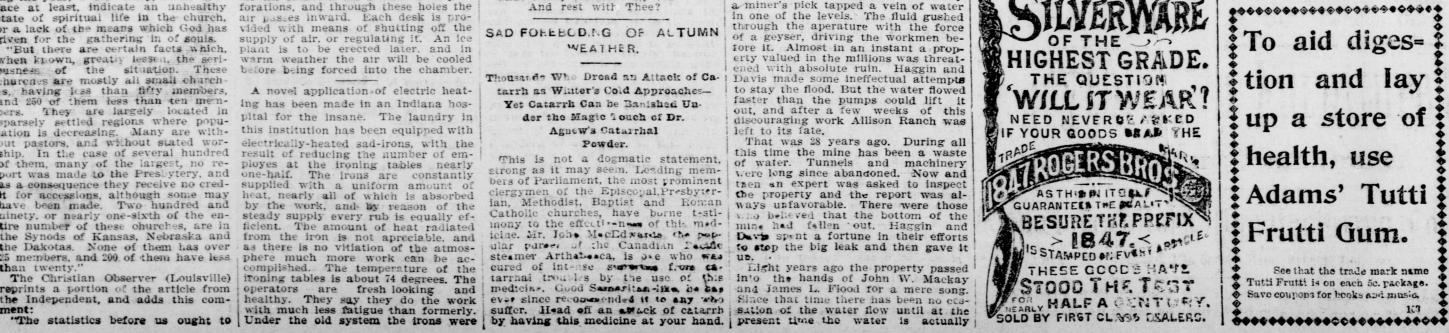
A NEW SOCIETY NEEDED. Boston Herald.

At the last meeting of Sorosis, one brave woman got up and told about a child who, on Christmas day, prayed that God might organize a society to look after the families of philanthropists, as all her people were out on charitable work, and she was lone-

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# Animal Curiosities.

Looking at the Clock.

A Match-Striking Cat Astonishes Her

Serenaded by Mice.

Says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The Four Courts was filled with strange noises yesterday. Especially was this the case on the third floor, where Matron Harris hears the tales of woe of young giris who have seen a prominent sporting man the other better days. Matron Harris was ser- day. "I saw something out at Cutoff enaded by a choir composed entirely of mice. They sang aloud in a merry fashion for nearly an hour, and people who have had experience in such matters will advise a search for dead mice. For it is generally known that mice sing only when they are in great bodily anguish, and it usually follows that musical mice will expire in a few hours. They do not discover their chility in the musical line until it is

too late, and their song is like the last

The mice that serenaded Mrs. Harris were three in number. They have made the Four Courts their home for some time, and have frequently been seen scampering across the floor. Yesterday they came out boldly and chirped a woeful refrain. They were not at all frightened by the people who congregated to witness the odd signt, but stood upon their hind legs and sang as though oblivious of their surroundings. One of them did not last long. After singing for a few minutes he toppled over and died. other two retreated into a hole in the wall, and their faint singing could be freard for several hours. The old colored woman who works in the matron's department was horrified at the actions of the mice. She said it foretold death and disaster, but the generally accepted theory is that the only dead will be the singers themselves.

This Dog Tells Time by the Clock A Paris, Texas, dispatch says: H.

C. Peterson, a workman at the cottonseed mill of this place, owns a dog. Nick, that can tell the time of day. It is Nick's duty to take his master's dinner to him in a little pail, and should Mrs. Peterson, by any mis-chance, overlook the matter, the dog is sure to remind her in proper time by bringing the bucket and urging her to fill it. At first it was sup-posed to be the dog's intuition merely that enabled him to know the hour, but he has many times been seen watching the clock, and once, when Mrs. Patterson set the hands ahead to test the matter, Nick brougth the dinner pail promptly on the stroke of 12, though in reality it was only 11. Nick is as familiar with the whistles as Peterson is himself, and always sees to it that his master is awake at the proper time each morning to begin his work. If Peterson oversleeps himself, Nick is sure to be on the alert, and at the first sound of the

### Good Bear Story.

early whistle runs to the bedside and barks till his master is awake.

The editorial department of Harper's Magazine has an article on Yellowinstruction and entertainment to the square inch than any writing we have seen in some time. We learn from the that Yellowstone Bark is selves that there, under the vigilant Superintendence of Captain George S. Anderson, U. S. A., the game, forest and other laws pertaining to the situenforced than in any other part of the

But the cream of the sketch is in the bear story at the end. It tells us how a she-bear made friends with the keeper of a lunch station at the Up-per Basin. The bear came daily to get food from the keeper. She took the food to her two cubs. She at length became very tame and sociable. One precaution, however, she always took. She would never bring the cubs to the restaurant kitchen, evidently not deeming it safe. But one day the cubs dared to follow her to the keeper's. What happened then the editor tells

us. as follows: "Having received her portion, the bear went out of the back door to carry it to her cubs. To her surprise and anger, the cubs were there, waiting for her. She laid down the food and rushed at her infants and gave them a rousing spanking. She did not cuff them; she spanked them,' and then she drove them back into the woods, cuffing them and knocking them at every step. When she reached the

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A Dog Who Can Tell Time by spot where she had told them to walt, she left them there and returned to the house. And there she staid in the kitchen for two whole hours, making The Champion Bear Story of the the disobedient children wait for their food, simply to discipline them and teach them obedience. The explanation is very natural. When the bear leaves her young in a particular place and goes in search of tood for them, if they stray away in her absence she has great difficulty in finding them. The mother knew that the safety of depended upon strict discipline in the family. Oh, that we had more such mothers in the United States!"

This Setter Hunts Frogs.

"Talk about your dog stories," said Lake which beat anything I ever heard of. I was out there hunting snipe, and saw a man riding around on horseback, and in front of him was circling an Irish setter. As the fellow did not have any gun, my curiosity was aroused to know what he was doing, but I supposed he was simply breaking his dog. In a few minutes I saw him ride up to where the dog was on a dead stand, and the horseman proceeded to jab a pole he was carrying down into the ground, and, bringing it up, took something off the end of it. My curiosity was greater than ever, and circling around I came up with the horseman and asked him what he was doing.

"'Hunting frogs,' was the reply.
"'What is the dog doing?' said I. "'Hunting frogs,' was the laconic

"'You don't mean to tell me that the dog will set the frogs, do you?' 'I don't mean anything else. "A few more questions and answers brought out the fact that the dog had seen his master hunting around in the grass for frogs and spearing them, and had of his own accord taken up the task of locating the eauties. He was a thoroughly trained hunter on birds, and he soon became very expert in locating frogs so his owner informed me, and my observations of his movements confirmed the statements."-Omaha Bee.

vapt. Frazier's Maltese Cat. A Lexington, Ky., dispatch says: police of Lexington, tells this story

about Jumbo, his large Maltese cat: "I am a domestic man. I do many of the chores, and one of my self-imposed tasks is to lay the kitchen fire at night so that I can light it in the morning in an instant and go back and attend to the children, while my better half is superintending the preparation for breakfast. The range has the usual hot water boiler attached, which keeps the kitchen fairly warm during the early hours of the night. But before day the heat dies out these cold mornings, and the kitchen gets uncomfortably cool. We have a splendid Maltese cat that we call Jumbo on account of her extraordinary size. She sleeps in the

kitchen at night, for she catches most of her rats during the daytime in the cellar, which is very dark, and she fairly feasts on rat meat all day. This makes her sleepy, and she coils up under the range after supper is over and sleeps there until morning. For several mornings after the cold weather set in, I was surprised on enter-ing the kitchen to find that the fire in the range had been lighted, and one morning it had been going so long that the top of the range was red hot. I questioned the girl; but she knew nothing as to how the fires were started. I determined to watch.

remember that Yellowstone Park is somewhat larger than the State of Connecticut; that it is a perfect Dante's inferno in some parts and a in front of the range. By its light I magnificent hunting ground in other parts. Moreover, the people of the United States may congratulate themsplinter to the paper under the kind-ling, and in a few seconds the fire was roaring. Jumbo jumped down, and after stretching herself, crept under ation are probably more thoroughly the range and laid down, as much as to say, 'I'll soon be as warm as a bug in a rug.' Since then I have not lighted a kitchen fire. Jumbo does it for me No, I don't know where she gets the matches."

# Novelties in

Paper is now being used for underground gas pipes in England. The maground gas pipes in England. The ma-terial is cellulose paper, soaked in as-When this happens, the failure can phalt. The pipes are said to be impermeable to water and air, capable of resisting heavy pressure, not subject to the ordinary causes of deterioration, and not affected by the action of electric currents. Paper collars are used for the joints.

In a paper presented lately by A. J. Michelin to the French society of Civil Engineers, the author gives a suggestive account of his experiments with the pneumatic tire and the ordinary wheels. The first experiment was made some flowers. If you have neither on three days, that is, when the ground was covered with two inches of snow, also when the snow was melting, and then when the ground was muddy. The results showed that when the empty carriage moved at a walk through the snow, the draft or pull required to move it was 35.9 pounds with iron wheels, and only 25.2 pounds with pneumatic wheels; while moving at a trot, with a load of 660 pounds, the pull was 68.6 and 39.5 pounds respectively; in the mud, under the same conditions of load and speed, the pulls were 35.2 and 50.7 pounds for the iron wheel, and 23.1 and 21.2 pounds for the pneumatic tire. Other tests consisted of pulls of varying speeds over macadam, paved and ordinary roads, in all of these the pneumatic tire showing a saving in pulling power of from 30 to nearly 50 per cent. The main feature of interest in Michelin's experiments consisted, of course, in the fact that the actual amount of power required to pull a carriage equipped with pneumatic tires was so much less than when ordinary wheels

In the new process invented by M. Chardonnet for producing "silk" from wood, the simple plan pursued, as given in the American Silk Journal. is to work the wood into paste, which is dipped in nitric and sulphuric acids, dried, and placed in a bath of ether and alcohol at 90 degrees. The result is a kind of glue or collodion, which is subjected to high pressure in strong metal cylinders, and expressed through pipes of the size of the ordinary gas pipes. These pipes are laid horizon-tally; to them small faucets are fasat regular intervals over the whole length. An operator opens a faucet, and an extremely fine thread is

seen emerging from a glass tube. It is the "collodion" driven by the pressure, the small glass tube being to the apparatus what its mouth is to the silk-worm. The threads thus formed are of such fineness that as many as six of them have to be twisted together before winding on the spool. The silk thus made is afterward incombustible, the skeins being thrown into ammonia in order to neutralize the sulphuric

One of the most remarkable of war inventions is attributed to the ingenuity of a Frenchman, Paul Giffard. His "miracle gun" appears to be aptly named, as it is a repeating rifle which employs no gunpowder. Liquefied air, obtained under high pressure at a temperature hundreds of degrees below zero, and thus representing an enormous expansive power, is the projecting force. The rifle is described as being much lighter in weight than an ordinary rifle. The steel cartridge, nine thumb, contains 300 bullets, which may be discharged as quickly or as slowly as desired. There is no smoke, and no flash, only a sharp and low report. As soon as one's cartridge is empty another can be screwed on instantly, 300 shots costing but 2 1-2 cents. Mention may be made here of a recent important modification of the present type of shell, now being experimented with by the United States Ordnance Department, viz., a steel projectile, with thick walls. Heretofore it has been made purposely thick that it may not break in passing through the side of a ship; but this new shell is comparatively thin, with a large cavity to contain gun-cotton,

ergy reckoned at 21,000 foot tons.

and keep from breaking up by a cop-

per ring around the front end, the pro-jectile being a foot in diameter and

as tall as a man, with a smashing en-

Gloom Dispellers-Beautiful Leaves -Failures-Better Still in fuiure.

By Narcissus.

bulbs which your forethought and care has made to bloom indoors. Chinese sacred lilles and hyacinths are now Capt. Jerome B. Frazier, ex-chief of filling the house with their fragrance while the crocus and tulips will soon be showing their bright bloom, bringing a gleam of summer brightness into these otherwise dark days. Here is something I met with the other day, and I pass it on: "If there is anything that will dispel the gloom of winter, and make the time pass eerfully, we ought to have it, even

if there is some feeling down into our pockets for the wherewithal to pay for One of the best dispellers is a large glass case in the dining-room window filled with ferns and begonias. To look through the beautiful shades of green out on the snow is to make winter. Another grand thing is a royal palm in your sitting-room, a Latania. ed, suggest pleasant things, especially as in its native country it is used for making fans,"

Have you made a study of the beauty of the leaves of plants? Those who complain that their plants "will not bloom" should rejoice in the fact that they can at least have a "bit of green" in the house, when there is none without. Nearly, if not quite all, geraniums have pretty leaves, and some of them are extremely graceful and beautiful. The rose geranium is a beautiful plant, prettler in its foliage than many plants are in their bloom. The fuchsia, with its dark, glossy leaves shining in the sun, well repays one for the care given it, even though it does not give out a single flower all the winter. The begonia has beautiful leaves, and so also has the icy. Ferns are rather difficult to manage in ordinary living rooms, but if one can cultivate them, they are a rich reward in their graceful and beautiful foliage. It is easy to grow tiny orange trees from the seed, and the leaves have a beautiful gloss when kept free from dust. Let us have leaves if we cannot have flowers.

Some amateurs meet with failures in notwithstanding the ease with which they are usually grown. Truly the ways of some bulbs are past ing out. The most promising of them are apt to be a bit capricious at times Whose fault is it if they fail to come into leaf and bloom? The florist has frequently to bear the burden of the blame, although his responsibility ends when he has sent the bulb out in good shape, if it is a good bulb. And reliable florists do not knowingly send out poor bulbs; it would not pay them to do so. But even a sound, healthy-looking bulb generally be attributed to improper planting, or to a lack of proper care after the bulb has been planted. A good bulb will usually "bring forth good fruit" if it is given a fair chance. If you will inquire faithfully into the

cause of your failures, you will dis-cover wherein the fault lies. I would like to be the means of stir ring up in the minds of some of my readers a desire to commence this year the cultivation of flowers. You cannot engage in a more elevating and healthful work. No matter how limback yard nor front yard, you have windows, and you can grow flowers in them if you will. Have flowers somehow and somewhere this year if you have never had them before. A few boxes or pails filled with soil and planted with seeds in the spring may, with a very moderate amount of care, be made into a source of much beauty and pleasure during the summer months. The culture of flowers is a most fascinating occupation, and one grows fonder of it every year.

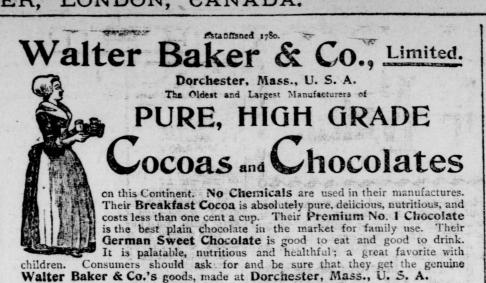
If we have grown flowers before, let us try and have more and finer flowers this year than in any previous year Let us try and improve on last year's experience.

Look well to the house plants; have plenty of time to do so these dull, gloomy days. See that they have water when they require it, and not too much. Watch for insect pesis, and tackle them at once; give them no quarter. Let the plants have all the

light and sunshine possible, and a lit-tle fertilizer now and then, and they

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Prosperity and the sea had deserted Stroan altogether. As the waves receded, leaving a bare stretch of sand where once whole fleets had ridden at anchor, the once flourishing town had dwindled and sunk, in spite of valiant struggles to revive and retain her ancient supremacy.

In the length and breadth of the land, no place could be found so sleepy, so much behind the times, so tortuous of street and so moss-grown of stone, as Strean had become when by happy chance, the game of gol came down from the north, and tablished itself as the fushion. The somebody discovered that the ball

and unproductive sands between Stroan and the sea made excellent to arrive, and ew hotel, built "Mnks." Visitors bega to put up at a brand-1 expressly for their accommodation, and a little breath of lve life began to stir once more in the narrow, winding streets.

Among the visitors one warm Sepcame down from London three friends, who tempered their de votion to golf by various other pursuits, each according to his inclina-

Otto Conybeare, the eldest of the three, was a journalist, who had aspirations to literature of a less eph-emeral sort; he used his holiday by trying his hand at both prose and poetry, on which his two companions offered trenchant if not discriminating criticism. He was a tall, thin, smile. dark-skinned man, with clean-cut, aquiline features, and was looked upon by the two others as their cham-pion and social leader.

Willie Jordan, the youngest of the party, was short, and, alas! fat, with curly light hair and a huge tawny mustache, which he cultivated as the trade-mark of his calling, which was that of an artist.

Chifford King, the remaining member of the trio, was a barrister, to whom no one had as yet entrusted a brief. He was a dark-haired, blue-eyed, good-humored young fellow, whom A light broke over Otto's face, but everybody liked, and in whom all his Miss Bostal looked grave. good-humored young fellow, whom Cifford had brains, and was only waiting for the opportunity which comes to all who can wellcomes to all who can walt in the right here."

They had been at Stroan five days, and the little god Cupid had already spoilt the harmony of the party.

It was always Willie who could not business. ist a pair of handsome eyes-black, Nell." blue, or gray; so that when he became attached to the society of old not spitefully, but with a spinster's lieved that they had probed successfully into the mystery of Willie's

justly incensed at Willie's duplicity, for that young man had spokslightingly of Miss Bostal's attractions, Otto and Clifford determined upon tracking the traitor to his

when the straight road over the re-claimed marsh between Stroan and without moving from where he stood.

They knew the colonel's house from the outside, having passed it on many a walk from Stroan to Courtstairs, the next town. It was about half a mile beyond the "Blue Lion," a picturesque roadside inn, which was the half-way house between Courtstairs and Stroan. Very poor the colonel was, as he took care to inform everybody, and very poverty-stricken his dwelling looked to the observant eyes of the two young men, as they rang the bell and waited a long time be-

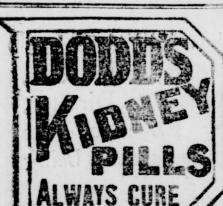
dore anyone answered it. Shingle End was a pretty, tumbledown house, which stood at the angle formed by two roads; it had once while cracked and dusky windows; rickety shutters, and untrimmed trees and bushes combined to give the place a dreary and unprosperous appear-

Behind the house was a garden with a poultry-run and a paddock; and Otto had seen, as they passed, usual maid of the inn, nobo the colonel reading his paper under an interesting as Miss Bostal." apple tree, while the flutter of a petticoat in the background among the trees seemed to confirm their suspi-

Otto, as they at last heard footsteps a certain 'Nell,' who is evidently the

hearts sank; for there stood before the bare, long drawing-room, and I them a woman of 40 at least, small, saw such a history of pinched lives lean, dowdy, precise of manner and and sordid struggles as made me long slow of speech, wearing a pair of gar-dening gloves and a sun-bonnet, who Clifford groaned. looked at them in some surprise, and asked them stiffly what they wanted.

Otto, who was acute enough to per- think your subject a very interesting beive that this must be the colonel's one." daughter, apologized for disturbing er, and said they brought a letter for their friend Jordan, who they und



AFTER TEN YEARS SUFFERING

Two Box Cure

MILVERTON, 28TH JULY, 1895. Gentlemen.—For the last ten years I had been troubled with kidney disease, being so bad at jutervals that I could not lie in bed at night nor stoop to the ground.
I had tried all the remedies I could find without effect, but heard of Dodd's Kid-

ney Pills and procured a box.
I am most sappy to say it for my own
sake as well as for others that I am perred after using four boxes.

stood was spending the afternoon with Col. Bostal. They would not have intruded, but that they believed the letter was very important, as it was marked on the envelope, "Please de-

liver immediately."
And the plotter drew from his pocket with ostentatious care, a missive which he and Clifford had prepared together, and which, with great ingenuity, had been made to look as if it had passed through the post.
But Miss Bostal glanced at the let-

ter and shook her head. "There is no one with my father," she said, "and I don't know anyone of that name; but if you will come into the drawing-room I will ask him."
"Oh, no, not for the world. We could "Oh, no, not for the world. We could not think of intruding. We must have that. We may be doing the poor chap erman to be so contemptuous. So he made a mistake, while Clifford hurriedly passed out by the little wooden

gate into the road. In the meantime, however, Col. Bostal, having heard the voices, had come through the narrow passage from the unusual sound. The matter was explained to him by his daughter, amids

further apologies from Otto.

The colonel—a withered-looking,gray-aced man of about 65, in a threadbare nd battered Panama hat-remembered the name at once.

'Jordan-Jordan; yes, of course, know him," said he at once. "A little cllow, with a long mustache. Yes. he often walks home with me as far as e bridge, but there he always turns ack, and excuses himself from comng any further.'

Otto looked perplexed at this information, but over Miss Bostal's thin, pinched face there came a little pale "Try the Blue Lion," said she rather

primly. Otto grew stiff "My friend is no frequenter of ta-

verns," said he. "Try the Blue Lion," said Miss Bostal again.

Her father burst into a dry laugh. "The Blue Lion has a good many frequenters who are not frequenters of other taverns," said he. Claris, the niece of the man who keeps it, is a protegee of my daughter's, and the prettiest girl in the place.

But the colonel smiled and shook his head doubtfully. "It's of no use speaking to a pret-

ty girl," said he with decision. "You will only get told to mind your own And there's no harm in "I know that," retorted his daughter,

Bostal, and would insist on ac- stern solicitude. "I shouldn't be so companying that old gentleman from | much interested in her if I didn't to his home, three miles know that she's a good little thing. away, Clifford and Otto exchanged But she's giddy and thoughtless. I winks; and having found out that the shall really have to advise her uncle had a daughter, at once be- to send her back to school again." "She won't go," said the colonel. "And if she would, old Claris wouldn't part with her. We must rely on the

Father and daughter had carried on this dialogue without including visitor in the conversation; so that Otto, who prided himself on being an acute observer, had an opportunity This they did on a sunny afternoon, of peeping into the rooms on each side Shingle End was thick in white He was much struck with what he saw-by the carpets worn so threadbare that there was no trace of pattern to be seen on them; by the carefully darned table covers, the worn-out furniture. All was neatly kept and spotlessly clean-all showed a pinched pov-

erty which there was no attempt to He withdrew with more apologies as soon as the short discussion between father and daughter was ended and refoined his friend outside.

"Well?" said Clifford, as Otto turned towards Stroan in silence, "what kept you so long talking to the severe-look-

ing lady?' "I wasn't talking, I was listening," answered Otto, "and working out in been white, but neglect and hard my mind a romance, of the kind that weather had made it a mottled gray; is not showy enough for people to care to hear about."

"What! Do you mean to say that Jordan's fallen in love with that mature and lean spinster?" asked Clifford in astonishment. "Oh, dear, no. He's fallen in love, I've tound that out; but it is with the usual maid of the inn, nobody half so

"Interesting!" "Yes; I have an idea that the lean spinster is a heroine. Not the sort of heroine one troubles oneself about, "We's unearthed the rascal!" smiled of course. But while they talked about In the house, in answer to their sec- object just now of Jordan's priceless but transient affections. I looked into But when the door was opened their their rooms, the poor little dining-room,

> Clifford groaned. "It doesn't take much to make you do that," he grumbled. "And I don't lie, sharply.

"Of course, you do not. It is obvious, or common-place, or highly-colored enough for you," retorted Otto, "But to my mind there is something infinitely pathetic in the tattered old coat of this dignified and distinguishel-looking man, and in the darns which the daughter must have

Otto would have retorted, but they

had now reached the little bridge over the River Fleet, and were within a ew yards of the half-way house.
"This is the place where Jordan spends his afternoons," said Otto, lead-

g the way to the little inn. "Let's have him out." The Blue Lion was a very unpretending establishment; old, but with-out any pretension to historical or archaeological interest, small, venient and weather-beaten. Standing succeeded in bringing the boats up as it did midway between sleepy on the slimy bank. troan and democratic Courtstairs, it was the house of call for the carriers, Conybeare made no offer to assist him, and ver farmers and cattle drovers all the it was a long time before he manrear round; while in the months of | aged, first by baling the water out

howls and discordant songs. A few late visitors of this sort were in the little bar when Clifford and Otto entered, but there was no sign of Jordan. Both the young men looked with curiosity at the girl who was a stained jersey, and a huge pair of some months and she reasonable. Which set Clifford's beaten old punt, in which sat a young fisherman of the realistic, not the operation of the realistic, not the operation who was a stained jersey, and a huge pair of some in which set Clifford's beaten old punt, in which sat a young fisherman of the realistic, not the operation when the provided him with an extended him with an extended him with an extended him with a provided him with an extended him with a provided him w serving behind the bar, a portly young sea-boots, who regarded him with an ed her head triumphantly, "he's been woman with a ready tongue, who in air of mingled pity and contempt. able to do without a man to look after JOHN BILEY. her sturdy build and large coarse . "She always get moogs to do her things."

beaten look of her complexion, be-trayed that she was accustomed to fill up her time, when work was slack ed they are the more she likes it. Oh, the house, with outdoor labor she's a rare 'un, she be!"

of the roughest kind. When the two friends came out they looked at each like to be classed among the "moogs"; other in disgust. and Clifford, who could "She isn't even young!" cried Otto. "Nearer thirty-five than twenty-five, "And her voice! And her detestable Kentish accent!" added Clifford. "And those high cheek-bones, and that sort

of cut-off nose! It's a type I loathe -the type of the common shrew."
"I shouldn't have thought it of Jordan!" murmured Otto, in pity tempered with indignation. "But where is the ruman himself?" asked Clifford, stopping short.

"If it were anybody but Jordan I should say yes," said Otto, deliberate-"But his susceptibility is so colly. ossal that I see no reason to doubt even this."

after all?"

you think we're on the wrong scent,

when the latter turned back towards her, I wasn't, an' I thank my stars for the little bridge. "There's a cottage," said the more humane King, "a little cottage by the roadside. Let us see if we can discern

Nevertheless he followed Clifford.

an injustice after all."

But before they reached the cottage the attention of the two young men | would mind doing a man's work to was arrested by the sound of a giri's save a woman's hands. voice on the left, just before they The fisherman puffed away at his came to the bridge. It was a voice dirty little pipe for a few moments in garden, to learn the meaning of this so bright, so sweet, with such a sug- sillence. gestion of bubbling laughter, in its tones, that they both stopped short "An' maybe I'd say the same of some

full of remorse.
"That's Nell!" said Otto.

"We have done him a cruel wrong," murmured Clifford. And with one accord they bent their with some indignation. "Do you know steps in the direction of the voice; what you mean by that?" and after getting over a wooden paling by the roadside, scattering a colthe folks about here what sort of ony of fowls on the other side, and character the Blue Lion's had since making their way over the rough young miss was about. Ask if it's a grass beside the river, where the boats were drawn up which carried excur-sionists to Fleet Castle, they came put two and two together, like what I upon a wooden shed, and a strong do, an' everybody does as knows what smell of pitch, and two human figures. the place was afore she came, an' The one was Jordan, coatless, with his straw hat tilted to the back of the humble but useful task of covering the cowshed with a new coat of pitch. erman's face that he was in earnest. But his two friends scarcely glanced at him; it was the other figure that absorbed all their powers of vision. A slender girl in a print frock, with a white cotton blouse and an enormous straw hat-this was the Nell who wasted the time of half the young men of Stroan, and who would have wasted the time of half the young men of London if they had only once seen her. A beauty of pure Saxon type she was, with the opaque white skin which the sun does not scorch or redden, with rose-pink cheeks, a child's pouting mouth, and big blue childhood from flaxen to a deeper

could not fail to astonish a stranger who found her in these strange circumstances. She saw the new-comers long before poor Jordan did, and she watched them approach while the unfortunate artist toiled on at his inglorious task. Perhaps the girl had seen the three young men together; perhaps it was only feminine quickness of wits which made her jump to a right conclusion.

"I think there are some friends of

yours coming this way, Mr. Jordan, she said in a voice as refined as were her appearance and manner. Willie started back, stumbling over the rough ground, and presented a very red, moist face to their view. But they took no notice of him. Stepping genially over the rough mounds, looking beautifully cool, and clean, and smart, and well-dressed beside the besmirched and perspiring Willie, they threw back their heads, halfclosed their eyes, and proceeded to criticise the work before them with as much care and conscientiousness

as if it had been a painting on the wells of the New Gallery. "I say, old chap, it really is quite the best thing you've ever done!" began Otto, with kindly admiration. "By Jove, Jordan, I never thought you could paint before!" added Clif-"There's a broad touch and, at the same time, a nice feeling for effect which shows an immense advance

on your previous work. You seem, so to speak, to have put all your strength into it. It does you immense credit, it really does, old chap." "Some meaning in it, too! And that's the point where you always failed be-

pretty Nell was evidently much amused by these remarks; and although a feeling of condescending gratitude like this! Eh, Nell?" to her abject admirer made her try to control her enjoyment, Clifford saw attention to his tea; while Clifford, in her blue eyes a merriment none in some surprise, enjoyed the knowl-

the less keen that she subdued its edge that he had cut Jordan out withoutward manifestation. "It's easy to chaft," grumbled Willie, hotly. "Perhaps you'd like to try the work yourselves!"

"No, old chap, we should never get that depth of color." said Otto, calm- ting together, looking through ly surveying the artist's heated, crim- open glass door into the garden beson face. "It wants a natural aptitude for that

sort of thing," added Clifford. "Well, you can take yourselves off if you have nothing better to do than the pluck to do yourselves," said Wil-

"We're not finding fault: we are expressing admiration," said Otto. "And we are quite ready to try hand ourselves," said Clifford, as, with a sudden burst of energy, born of his desire to linger in the neighborhood of Nell, he threw off his own coat and struggled for possession of the tarbrush

But Willie resisted, and there was danger of their both suffering from ness. "Decidedly, my dear boy, you must the nature of the prize, when the do it in poetry, not prose," said Clif- object of so much singular loyalty in-

'If you really are so full of energy that you want some vent for it," said Don't you know yourself that a great she, in a voice which was full of sug-many men, gentlemen, too—or they gestions of demure merriment. might help to pull up those boats."
And she glanced at two of the small pleasure-craft in the river, both of evidently suffered some injury, as their water-logged condition

hore witness. Clifford set about the task with enthusiasm, and, not without difficulty.

hands, as well as in the weather- dirty work, she do!" he observed, with a jerk of the head in the direction of the fair Nell. "And the better dress-

Now, it is not in human nature to a deeper crimson than he had already done with his exertions tried to as sume an air of philosophic indiffer-

ence in vain.
"I'm afraid you're not chivalrous, my man," said he, thrusting his arms into his coat, and feeling that he would like a plunge into the river. "I don't care to pull the 'eart out of my body and get no thanks for it,"

rejoined the fisherman. Clifford, in spite of his assumed stoicism, began to feel like a fool. He looked towards the spot where Nell had been standing beside the shed, and saw that she, as well as his two friends, had disappeared. The fisherman grinned, and stuck the end of an old pipe in his mouth with an air of satisfaction.

it; it's saved my back many a good Then Clifford felt satisfied that it was pique at having his advances re-

"I wasn't fashionable enough for

said without irritation: "I should have thought no man

and looked at each other with faces women. But not for a little lightfingered hussy like yon," And he jerked his head viciously in the direction of the Blue Lion. "Light-fingered!" exclaimed Clifford

honest to stay the night in if you've do, an' everybody does as knows what

what it is now!" Clifford shivered under the hot sun of his head, a tar-brush in one hand and the September afternoon as he listena tin can in the other, engaged in ed to this torrent of accusation, and by the passsion in the young fish-Before he could answer, Nell's sweet voice addressing himself startled him.

CHAPTER II.

"I'm so much o'bliged to you-so very much obliged to you.' Clifford looked round, and saw pretty Nell Claris standing beside the two boats, which he had pulled up on the bank by her direction.

'U'm afraid it must have given you a great deal of trouble. One of them was nearly full of water, I know." "Why, yes, it wasn't too easy to get them up, because the bank slopes, and the girl's amusing min the earth is so slimy just there But ness and simplicity. eyes that made s young man hold the earth is so slimy just there But the breath. Her hair had turned since I'm very glad to have been able to do

> which he felt to be intoxicating. like a short mocking laugh, and turning, with a sudden flush, towards the river, he saw the fisherman, with a face full of scornful amusement, punting away slowly up-stream towards Fleet Castle, Clifford, though he felt a little uneasy, was glad the man had

> "Your friends have gone back to Stroan," said Nell, who had blushed a little, on her side, when she heard the fisherman's contemptuous laugh. 'Is that a hint for me to follow their example?

"Oh, no, indeed. My uncle said, when I told him what you were doing for us, that I was to ask you to come in and have a cup of tea with us. If you would condescend to accept the invitation from an innkeeper and his

niece!" Nell smiled a little as she added these words; and the manner in which she uttered them showed so keen a perception of social distinctions, that ord was confirmed in his belief that the girl was ridiculously out of her proper element in this wayside

He followed her into a tiny sittingroom at the back of the inn, where they were joined by her uncle, a burly. jovial man with a round, red, honest face, who was evidently very fond of his niece, although every word each uttered seemed to emphasize the strange difference in manners and speech which existed between them.
"Proud to know you, sir," said
George Claris, when Clifford held out his hand. "Proud to know anybody my Nell thinks worth knowing. She's mighty particular is Nell. Lor', what

woudn't your friend Mr. Jordan there have given for an invite to tea in here Nell blushed, and turned her uncle's

out even a struggle. Nell herself explained this presently. when her uncle had been called away by press of business in the bar, and two young people were left sit-

"I'm afraid you will think I didn't treat your friend very well, after setting him to work to pitch that shed for us," she said, with a pretty blush to find fault with what you haven't in her cheeks, as she looked down the tablecloth, and thus enabled Clifford to see that her long, curled

golden-brown eyelashes were the pret-"I'm afraid he will think so," said Clifford, with affected solemnity. "I think that myself, after such heavy work as that, he did deserve a cup of

Nell looked up in distress, her blue eyes brighter with excitement, and her voice quite tremulous in its earnest-

"Ah, you don't know!" she said, quickly. "I'm not ungrateful, but I anickly. am in a very difficult position, and I poor you may be, you have always have to be careful how I treat people. to be thinking of them, and studying Don't you know yourself that a great | what their feelings would be if they call themselves so-think they have a right to treat a girl who lives at an know it is not strictly correct to have ing differently from other girls? Surely you must know that?" Clifford grew red, conscious that the far as to receive my calls, but she

girl had penetrated a weak spot in

"Well, but--" "Oh. you needn't say but," Interrupted Nell. "You know it is true. Now, I don't want to say anything It was warm work, and as Otto against your friend; he is very nice,

good-natured, but-

"You have to keep him in order?"

said Clifford. July and August its little bar was of the boats with an old pail, and thronged with the denizens of the then by turning them a little on one of these young men who come out with concertinas and task. When he at last raised his head place—as I treated you to begin with." with a great sigh of satisfaction, he And she gave him a pretty little shy

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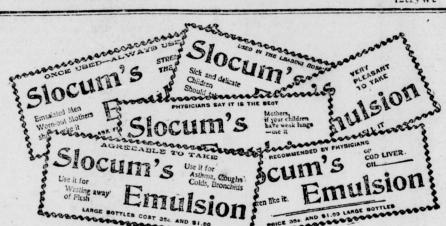
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Clifford could not help laughing. "Why, you're a Mascotte; you bring

wherever you go," said he. "Indeed, I like to think that I have brought it to Uncle George," said the "I may tell you-for everybody knows it-that just before I came back to him he was on the verge of lord and his niece to wait until the bankruptcy. And now," and she shot | rain had cleared off. As, Clifford a glance of triumph, "he has instead of clearing, the weather gradubought another piece of land and two more cows, and enlarged the stables, and put money in the bank besides. What do you think of that?"

man to have such a niece," said Clif- firmative, decided to spend the night ford, more charmed every moment by at the inn. the girl's amusing mixture of shrewd-

which he felt to be intoxicating.

At that moment he heard a sound from—from—" "Civilization?" asked Nell, smiling. "There are some disadvantages, certainly. Of course, I know what you really mean, and what you don't like

to say. Put when the choice lies be-tween living with my old uncle and helping him, and going away to please myself, is there any doubt what I ought to do? Miss Theodora, who is the best woman in the world, says I ought to stay, I am right to stay." Clifford hesitated a moment before answering.

"It seems to me that there is somebody to be considered besides your uncle. Now, this is a terrible life abled her to bewitch him as no mer, for you. Everything must jar upon you-the sights, the sounds, every detail in the life of a place like this. and saw again in imagination the lit-Oh, don't tell me it is not so. It is the soft fingers, smoother and fairer very amiable of you, of course, to than any girl's he had ever touched, deny it, but I should not believe you." which had lain for a moment in his

tled conviction. have to own that I don't come up to | palm, intoxicated with his thoughts. your estimate. But I don't. I don't say there's nothing in the life I would have altered if I could. But then there's something to be put up with his custom was in a strange place, he in every sort of life, isn't there? If found that it had neither lock nor you get fresh air, and the sea-I do bolt. And the words of the young love the sea! - and old Uncle George fisherman, his warming about the -I ought to have put him first, by character of the house, flashed with the bye, instead of last!-Surely you unpleasant chill through his mind. can be satisfied to do without a few things you've been used to!"

"But the things you have to do without are such important ones!" said Clifford, earnestly. "The companionship of-of-He was going to say "people of edu-cation and refinement," but stopped short, lest the girl should think he was casting a slur on her uncle. She under the pillow and went to sleep understood his reticence, however, for she threw at him a demure glance

of amusement "I know what you were going to say!" cried she, merrily. "Only you this, although for a few minutes, as daren't say it. And you're quite right he lay with his eyes closed, he heard not to dare. However, I have the nothing but the ticking of the watch companionship of—of—of—" and she under his pillow. After that he became gave a series of comprehensive nods. "Miss Bostal is kind enough to treat

me as an equal-"As an equal! So I should think!" retorted Clifford, indignantly. that's what annoys me; that you should have to talk about any one's kindness in treating you as an equal. It's preposterous! It seems to me that the kindness is all on your side. You bring a little youth and life and-and —" He looked at her shyly, and leaving his sentence unfinished, began another: "I should think she must look forward to your visits more eag-

erly than you do to hers."
Nell smiled at his indignant tone. Oh, Miss Bostal would not be seen coming here!" said she, promptly. "That would be quite a different thing. Miss Bostal has had ancestors, you know; and they are encumbrances which force you into a very narrow way of life indeed. No matter how knew you were doing things which were not strictly correct. And you an innkeeper's niece on your visitinglist. Miss Bostal relaxes her rule so

doesn't call back." "What nonsense!" said Clifford. "I do think all these little middle-class pretensions to a grand ancestry are so absurd!" "I'm more tolerant," said Nell. "It's

"Well, I suppose so." "Then it seems to me to show a fine modesty to feel that there's nothing to be proud of about yourself, and to fall back instead upon the qua'ities of your pedigree!"

something, isn't it?"

"That's a very good-natured way of putting it," said Clifford. He was delighted beyond measure to find that Nell's talk was as bright as her face was pretty. And as she seemed to be in no hurry to get rid of him, he stayed on and on, chatting with her, listening her prattle about her uncle and his F. Hierex Co., 853 B'way, B. N., or Book and Proofs FREE

goodness, and Miss Theodora and her goodness, until the light of the sunset

began to fade in the sky. When he reluctantly rose to leave he found that some heavy drops of rain had begun to fall, and he allowed himself to be persuaded by the landally became worse, until the day ended in a steady downpour which threatened to last for hours, Clifford asked What do you think of that?" ) whether they could put him up for the "Why, I think he's a very lucky (night, and being answered in the af-

The room they gave him was small, but beautifully clean, and was at the "It's very nice for your uncle," he front of the house, with on outlook tint, and was now a light bronze color. There was about her an air of refinement as well as modesty which he felt to be interviousling. red the view. He began to feel that he wanted to spend his life in this spot, digging Nell's cabbages for her, trimming the hedges of her garden, watering her roses, doing anything, in

fact, so that he might be near her. He was in love, more seriously, too, than Willie had ever been, or than he himself had ever been before. He asked himself what sort of a spell it was that this young girl had been able so quickly to cast upon him. sweetness of her nature, the purity which shone from her young soul through her blue eyes, which had enbeauty of face and person could ever have done. He looked at his hand, But Nell was smiling broadly, and as she bade him good-night. He felt shaking her head with an air of set- again the satiny touch which thrilled "It's rather dreadful," said she, "to sat sentimentally caressing his own

It was late before the dying candle warned him to make haste to bed. As he returned to the door to lock it. as character of the house, flashed with an

The next moment he was ashamed of having remembered them. Of course, there was a possibility, then whispered his common-sense, that even the house which sheltered a goddess might also contain a man or a maid servant who was a common thief; so, as he had a purse and a valuable watch with him, he tucked these possessions

thinking of Nell.

He as awakened out of a sound slumber by feeling that there was someone in his room. He felt sure of he lay with his eyes closed, he heard conscious that, in the darkness, there was a shadowy something passing and repassing his bed and the heavily-curtained window. His first impulse to shout aloud and alarm the would-be thief, as he could only suppose the intruder to be. The next moment, however, he decided that he would wall until the theft had been actually committed, and take the perpetrator red

handed. He waited, holding his breath. Sometimes the shadowy something disappeared altogether for a few seconds, but to reappear stealthily creeping round the walls of the little room. Only one thing he could make out from the vague outline, which was all he saw of the figure-the intruder was a woman. He heard a sound which he took to be the dropping of his clothes when they had been ransacked. Then, though he hardly saw it, he felt that the figure was approaching the bed.

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### A Little Girl's Adventure.

Probably no other 4-year-old child and survived it, as that which in July last befell little Emma Nelson, daughter of the pastmaster of Susanville, California. That she should have survived it at all, to say nothing of coming through it in good health, and in entirely cheerful and hopeful spirits, is proof of remarkable bodily vigor and mental balance.

On the Fourth of July, while the celebration of Independence Day was in progress, little Emma, who is not yet 5 years old, wandered away from the fairles were delighted, and set up her father's house. Behind the town a great shout for Silvercap, for cry, and give herself up to exposure and death; she seems to have had but one idea, and that was to keep walk-

ing until she found her papa. She kept on marching around the mountain. Then she became aware that she was hungry. The woods about her were full of berries. She ate of them, and when night came, found a comfortable place and lay

down and slept. In the morning she woke and found berries, and tramped on, still looking for her papa, with perfect confidence that she should find him soon; but she wandered farther and farther into the woods-quite away from the men who were searching for her, and who could hardly imagine that she was capable of traveling so far, or of taking care of herself for a day in such a wilderness.

After a time she ceased to find enough sustenance in the berries, and it would probably have gone hard with her if she had not come upon some "meat" in the woods. What this "meat" was the people of was the people afterwards discovered-it was the body of a calf, killed and partially devoured by coy-How desperate the little girl's state had become was proved by her eating of this; though she had not in

the least lost her courage. She still wandered about, keeping for some time, however, within reach of this "meat." She did not find her papa, nor he her; and she wandered, indeed, for seven days on this dreary mountain, eating berries, drinking from the stream when thirsty, and scrupulously washing herself in it every morning, as if she had been at -and always looking hopefully

for papa. On Sunday, the twelfth day of July, days after she had been given up for lost, a man who was passing along the bank of the river, in the most dangerous part of the woods, heard someone call to him, "Hello, Mr. Dash!" He was startled, but turning, he saw sitting on some driftwood on bank of the stream, the little girl, safe and well, and apparently uncon-He caught her up, and all he could say was:

"Why, Emma, where have you been?" "T've been looking for papa," answered the child. He took her home, and she told the story of her long wandering quite connectedly. She said that she knew she was lost, but that she thought she should soon find papa. In the seven days through which she had wandered she had made a nine-mile circle around the mountain. She had not seen a bear, a cougar, or a coyote, though the woods are full of them. journ in a wilderness.-The Youth's

Fairies. By Alice J. Patterson.

Silvercap lived far up among the white, fleecy clouds of the North. All his life he had played and studied with his brothers and sisters and cousins in the fair kingdom of his father. But now he was almost grown, and he began to look with disdain upon childish sports and occupations, and to long for something greater to do. He was much rejoiced, therefore, to receive, one day, a message from his father comminanding him to come at once to the Council Chamber of the palace to hear the discussion of plans for an expedition to the Earthland, and to receive orders to assist in the

onslaught. Silvercap did not waste a moment, but rushed into the palace, where he found his father, King Winter, seated upon a magnificent throne of crystals, and surrounded by his attendants. The king, as soon as Silvercap had taken his place, arose and thus addressed the assembly:

'I have called you together, my dear subjects, because my son, the West Wind, has just returned from a flying trip to the Earth. He informs me that Prince Autumn, with his folowers, is lingering longer than usual this year, and is loth to leave, even though he knows it is time for my reign to begin. We must, therefore, hasten down and strike him such a blow that he will be glad to depart

without further delay.
"North Wind, you must start with your forces at once. Make your first attack upon the trees, and scatter their leaves in all directions, for there are some of the bold autumn fairies still at work painting them all sorts of brilliant colors. Then hasten into the gardens and fields, snip off the heads of the asters, the goldenrod, and the other flowers that you may

Ask your grocer for

see that you do it well. Prince Snow, set your forces at work today, to fill your bags with flakes from the mountains. Have them ready tonight, so that you may fly down early in the morning, and begin scattering the crystals before the sun has a chance to peep at the ruins left by the North Wind."

When King Winter had given or-ders to West Wind, and Prince Ice, and others, he turned to Silvercap.
"My son," he said, "I have decided to intrust to you the band of Frost Fairies. They have remained in idleness long enough. It is high time they were beginning to serve me. Just what they can do I am not prepared to say. You may form your own plans; but whatever you do, never forget that you are a prince, the son of King Win-

Silvercap made a very low obeisance to the king and left the council chamber. All the rest of the day he spent in deep thought. At length, after a sleepless night, he called the Frost Fairies together and said:

'My cather has appointed me to lead you forth to Earthland to aid in maintaining his rule there. North Wind has just returned, telling of the wonders he has wrought. He has wrenched the beautifully painted leaves from the trees, he has killed the flowers, ever had so desperate an adventure, he has driven all the birds away. This makes me very unhappy, for I am sure the Earth children must be mourning and weeping for their flowers and leaves and birds. Let us, then, dear fairies, gather together myriads of the feathery leaves of our trees, and our dainty crystal blossoms, and hasten to the Earth to deck their trees and plants. Let us also fill our chariots with our waste building material; per-

hes a mountain covered with wild had always been their favorite. All woods, through which bears and day they worked busily, filling their mountain lions always roam. Into these woods, following a stream, little hama wandered, and soon was completely lost. She did not lie down and cry and give herself up to exposure and twig with the lints wour head?" select their tractions and day they worked busily, filling their his mother for playing in the dirt with the children who live down the street. "When I'se a man," he sobbed through his tears, "I'se going to be a politician," "What put that day they worked busily, filling their chariots, and when the twilight began ed every bough and twig with the most exquisite lacy leaves. They covered every plant in the gardens, even the gardens, even the covered every plant in the covered e the weeds and grasses, with their

blossoms could look more beautiful," last winter, addressing his troops, whispered Silvercap as the last twig expressed his disappointment that "Now, for the castles; where shall

"On the windows of the rooms where the children are sleeping," answered today.

Silvercap. So into the rooms, through chinks and crevices, the tiny fairies crept. Silently they began to build, not only grand castles with towers of all shapes and sizes, but the surrounding landscape as well, with its high hills covered with silvery trees and rushing waterfalls, its sloping valleys and bounding streams, its fields filled with rare blossoms, flocks of flying birds, and hundreds of tiny insects.

The last chariot was emptied just as the sun began to unfold great streamers of red and gold in the eastern sky. "Into your chariots, brave fairles!

We must be gone!" cried their leader. And away they flew. Silvercap alone

loving Frost Fairles!" King Winter was so pleased with the success of this plan that he immediately appointed Silvercap King of Frostland. And every winter since he and his fairies come and work night after night to make the world beautiful for the Earth children .- The Out-

# Picked Up in Passing.

According to Mr. Arthur Waugh, a fresh form of entertainment has been in augurated by a no less important personage than Mr. Hall Cain. The clusively for purposes of recitation, and will deliver it himself from the public stage.

the least an act of narrowness, sectarianism or bigotry to recognize in Gospel work those who deny the di-vinity of our Lord," because there is a gigantic error between those who affirm and those who deny Christ's divinity, "for which the one or the Certainly it would not be hard to be-lieve that a special providence guard-ed and fed the child in this long so-ed and fed the child in this long sopossible compromise.

A Boston scientist has demonstrated Silvercap, King of the Frost that by extensive cultivation it is possible to raise \$27,600 worth of produce on a single acre of New England soil. Allowing \$1,000 each, an acre would support in comfort 27 families. These 27 families would require at least another acre for residence. Thus, if all the land on the planet was as productive as that of New England, the world would never be overpopulated until one-half the land surface of the globe was covered by residences.

> Miss Winter, the English governess who has for so many years had charge Wilhelmina, the young Queen of Holland, has now returned to her home in England, pensioned for life with \$2,500 per annum, her salary having been \$4,000 a year. She has also been loaded with presents by both the Queen and her mother. They really have much for which to be grateful to her, the education of a youthful sovereign being at all times a difficult to the sovereign being at all times a difficult to the sovereign being at all times as difficult to the sovereign being at all times as difficult to the sovereign being at all times as difficult to the sovereign being at all times as difficult to the source of work. cult and responsible piece of work.

> The death of Coventry Patmore again calls attention to the skit which he published regarding the habit of German Emperor, during the war of 1870-71, of sending telegrams of a somewhat religious character to Queen

> By will Divine, my dear Augusta, We've gained a battle, such a buster; Ten thousand Frenchmen sent below, Praise God from whom all blessings

Of Bernhardt, Mercedes Lee writes in the Home Journal as follows: "Bernhardt's favorite roll is Izeyl. 'I love it, she once said to me enthusi-astically; 'I love my life; it is ideal, simply ideal! But oh! I suffer so from stage fright every time I go en scene. It is terrible. Tonight I play in Brooklyn, and I am nervous, very nervous." We are told further that Bernhardt who was christened Rosine and not Sara) is very charitable, and is loved by all the poor of Paris. She is not strong, lives on her nerves, and

suffers much from insomnia.' Edward Atkinson states that with the aid of a trumpet he could make himself heard by all the hosts of earth, every man, woman and child, providing they would all congregate

find. But you understand your work; on the face of the earth about in proportion to that of a pin-head on the wall of the Masonic Temple. These facts show that the fears expressed by the followers of Malthus are entirely unwarranted. ....

> Mrs. John D. Townsend is making efforts to secure a curfew ordinance in New York city. She has been collecting statistics of youthful crime, and since last January has found highway robbery at six years, and in-cendiarism at twelve. "Not wickedcendiarism at twelve. "Not wicked-ness," says Mrs. Townsend, "but awful precocity and parental irresponsibility are causes of a great amount of youthful crime."

> "Krafft-Ebing, of the University of Vienna," according to the Medical Times, New York, "enlivened his in-struction lately by allowing a madman, one of his patients, to lecture on mental diseases in his stead. The man is afflicted by periodic attacks of mania, during which he is much more clever and witty than when sane. His lecture on 'The Mental Condition of the Maniac in Periodical Attacks of Madness' was a brilliant success. Af ter it was over he was shut up again

# A Smile:

A Laugh.

A pupil teacher from the board school at H., under examination in religious knowledge, was asked: "Can haps we may find some place on which you explain the apparent discrepanto build fairy castles for the children, cies between St. Stephen's speech and thus make them happy once the Old Testament history?" Pause, puzzled look, then triumphant reply: "He used the Revised Version."

Tommy had been reprimanded by

wonderful featherly blossoms.

"I don't believe their own leaves and of the British expedition to Ashanti Sir Francis Scott, the commander they had no chance to show their bravery in battle. "But," we erect them?" asked the chief (and he is not an Irishman). there had been fighting there would have been many absent faces here

> The examiner wished to get the children to express moral reprobation of lazy people, and he led up to it by asking them who were the persons who got all they could and did nothing in return. For some time there was silence, but at last a little girl, who had obviously reasoned out the answer inductively from her own home experience, exclaimed with a good deal of confidence: "Please, sir, it's the baby."

It is said that a merchant in Mont-J. was charged in court with obstructing the sidewalk in front of his store, and a telephone message came, ordering him ao appear to answer the charge. He was very busy, waited long enough to hear the merry shout from the Earth children as
they arose, exclaiming:
"Oh, the beautiful trees! Oh, the
"All right; I'll send up the money
right away. Good-bye." Not even they arose, exclaiming:
"Oh, the beautiful trees! Oh, the wonderful silver castles! Oh, the kind, Edward Bellamy, with his dream of going to church by telephone, thought of that.

> was a little boy whose mother had made a little Lord Faunt-leroy of him, training his hair in long curls and dressing him in black velvet knickerbockers and jacket, ornamented with white lace. One day a large ed with white lace. One day a large girl thought to frighten the picturesque little chap by rushing toward him, brandishing a large pair of scissors and exclaiming, "I'll cut off your curls!" The little Lord Fauntleroy was not frightened. He merely replied in a shrill little voice, "Wish you would!"

A priest who was notorious for his frequent absence from his parish, one personage than Mr. Hall Cain. The day called upon Archbishop Ryan to clusively for purposes of recitation, ask for a vacation. His health required it, he said. "Do the physicians say that you need a change of air?' The Interior thinks that "it is not in grace." "Then how would it do for you to try the air of your parish for a month or two?" At another time the archbishop rebuked a priest for wearing a disreputable-looking silk hat. "But I would not give up that hat for twenty new ones," said the priest. "It belonged to my father, who fell in the rising of '48." "Ah!" was the archbishop's retort, "and evidently he fell on the hat."

> The Northwest Magazine says that after the new minister delivered his first sermon in the Presbyterian Church of a little Washington town recently, a deacon approached him and said: "You didn't give us any Latin or Greek in yer sermon today."
> "No," said the minister, "I did not. I was not aware that the congregation included any who understood these languages." And that was a bit of sarcasm. "Wall, thar ain't none wot duz," said the deacon; "but we folks up here want to hev wat's goin' on in them city churches, an' we'll hav to ax yer to give et tu

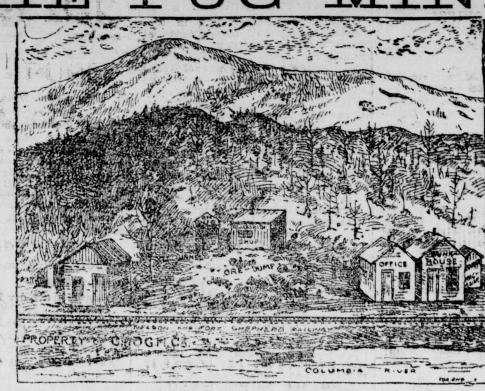
A visitor to a lunatic asylum in Scotland was watching the men at work on some repairs about the building. One of the inmates, who was assisting, by repeatedly rolling his barrow upside down when returning from the building to the stones, at tracted the visitor's attention. A length, as the patient passed him for the sixth time with the barrow inverted, the visitor called to him: "Why, man! you're wheeling that barrow upside down. Why do you

"Oh," said the lunatic, "that's the best way." The visitor took the barrow, and turning it right side up, said: "This is the proper way."
"That's a' you ken," said the inmate;
"I tried it that way, but they filled it fu' o' bricks."

NO USE OF HIS LEGS.

Doctors Could Not Help Him. But Two Bottles of South American Kidney Cure Removed the Disease -The Story of a Wingham Farmer.

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Trains leave London for the east—3:35 a.m. 4:20 a.m., 8:20 a.m., 12:40 p.m., 2:25 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7:55 p.m. MAIN LINE-GOING WEST. Trains arrive at London from the east—3:03 a.m., 11:07 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 12:40 p.m., 6:25 p.m 9:50 p.m.

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Going South—Trains leave London, 6:25 a.m., \*10:05 a.m., 2:30 p.m., \*7:00 p.m. Trains arrive at Port Stanley, 7:25 a.m., 3:38 p.m.
Going North—Trains leave Port Stanley, 7:45 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains arrive at London, 8:45 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 10:35 p.m.
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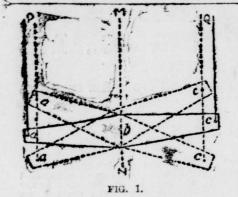
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THE LAZY FARM HORSE.

Now to Make Him Draw Exactly His Part

of the Load. The question is often hotly discussed horse that lags behind thereby draws not wrong in saying that there is no just one-half of the load, or more, or less other continent on which there is than half. The truth is that either of the three may be true, secording to how the evener and clevises are arranged. 1-If all three clevis holes, a, b and e play feeely on their plns, each horse will draw exactly half of the load, no matter which one is shead, Fig. 1 shows this. If the line of the clevis holes, a, b will be nearer that line, but both will be ad e q, parallel with m n. Hence

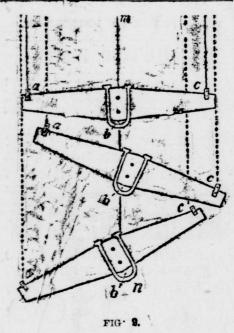
a p and e q, parallel with m n each will draw half of the load. 2-But if, as in Fig. 2, the three or Asia or Australia, where climate and slevises are rigid (as sometimes on mowing machines) and the central point different. The meadow grass of the



of draft (or fulerum), b, is behind, and the fullorums, a and o, are in front of the Wener, then when both horses are even, as in the upper position shown in Fig. 3, each draws half. But when the lazy horse at e lags behind (middle of Fig. 2), be throws his line of draft, e q, further from the middle line of draft, m n, than is a p. That is, the lazy horse has by his aziness given himself the long end of

If, however, the free horse lags at a (battom of Fig. 2) his line of draft, a r, is thrown further off from the center line m n. That is, he gets the long end of the lever. For, in this last case (bottem of Fig. 2) a line drawn from a to b would make a right angle with the line m n while a line from b to c would form a sharp angle with the center line of draft m n and of course o would be mearer to that line.

3-But if the center hole b for the main clevis were ahead of the middle



line and the end hole a and c were behind the case in Fig. 2 would be exactly reversed, and the lazy horse by agging behind would give himself the short end of the lever and must do the most work. This can be inferred from Fig. 2 without a separate out to illus-

Of course, the only correct way to have the three holes (fulcrums or points of draft) a b c exactly on a line. Then each horse draws exactly his half of the load, no matter whether he forges ahead or lags behind .- Ohio Farmer.

American Corn for Mexico.

Owing to the removal by the Mexican Government of import duties on corn for the two states of Vera Cruz and Tamemlipas, and owing to the scarcity of grain there, large shipments are being made from this country, chiefly via shipping to Mexican ports. One steamship company has already carried 700,000 bushels, and for August and September the total reached 1,500,000 bushels. What these figures mean is shown by Mexico for the year ending June 30, 2696, the aggregate being 1,677,653 bushels. In the year previous the total was only 179,611 bushels. The corn sells for \$2.50 a bushel in Mexican money.

The Nature of Sandy Soil.

Sand has a great power for the Prausportation of water. It will convey water quicker than any other soil, but is will not held as much. A clay soil will hold mere, but water will pass through andre slowly. Sandy soils take in all the rains that fall, and if there is a subterrean supply within ten or fifteen feet of the surface, it seems to have a power to pemp the water up to the roots of the plants. If, however, there is no such supply, the higher temperature of summer will usually increase the temperature of the top sandy soil and gradually dry it out faster than a fine, clayey soil. Clay will hold more moisture and hold it longer than any other form of soil, but it must be protected by surface cul-

Celluloid for Surgical Splints and Corsets. One of the latest uses for celluloid is fer surgical splints and corsets. Hitherto plaster of paris has been used, but great objection was found to it from the fact that it was too absorbent. Both Dr. E. Kirsch and Prof Landerer, who are well known in Germany, advocates the use in acctone, and made into a splint which Mis the body, by taking a plaster cast of the part to which it will be applied, and lining the cast with felt. The felt is then

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IMPROVING GRASSES.

Why Our Farmers Should Bring Native

One of the best lines of work in connection with the development of improved forage conditions is that of bringing our native forms into cultivation. More than 20 per cent. of all the grass species of the world are natives whether, when two horses work on an of the United States, the number rang-'evener' without stay-chains, the lazy ing upward of 700, and I think I am greater number of native forege plants other than the grasses. Nearly all of our ultivated forage plants are of foreign rigin, and if it were not simply a matter are equally distant from each other and of public interest, it ought to be one of are on a straight line, and it the clevises | public sentiment, to preserve the coming generations of American farmers those native species which have added so much to the wealth of the land in the past. The species of the grazing regions in the and o, is not at right angles with the west and southwest, and, for that matcentral lius of graft, m n, both horses | ter in every part of this country where sheep or cattle are raised, are best adapted equally distant from it, drawing in lines | for the conditions under which each grows, and it is folly to think that better forms may be introduced from Europe soil and abundance of rain fall are parks, woodlands and mountain slopes, the grama and buffale grasses of the

> We must go out into the fields and meadows and select, care for and propagate the thrifty grasses and native clevers, just as the horticulturist selects and propagates his finest varieties of fruits, or the florist his most perfect and most highly developed flowers. Every cultivated grass, every cereal, every fruit or flower, has been developed up from just such small beginnings, and when we take into consideration the importance of the grazing industries, the great amount of money invested in them, and the vast yearly income from these sources, we must adopt the conclusion that such a line of work is an exceedingly important one. - United States Department of Agriculture.

EXHAUSTED FERTILITY.

A Good System of Rotation is the Best Restorer of Worn-Out Soil.

The following conclusions by one o our experiment stations apply everywhere: The continued cropping of soils to grain crops only without any system of rotation, or other treatment, is telling severely upon the original stock of half decomposed animal and vegetable matters, and nitrogen. Solls which have produced grain crops, exclusively, for ten or fifteen years, contain from a third to a half less humus and nitrogen than adjoining soils that have never been plowed. Soils which have been cropped until the organic matters and humus have been materially decreased, retain less water and dry out more easily than when there is a larger amount of organic matter present in the soil. Soils which are rich in humns contain a larger amount of phosphates associated with them in available ferms than the soils that are poor in humus. Soils which are rich in humus and organic matter produce a larger amount of carbon diexide that acts as a solvent upon the soil particles and aids the roots in producing foed. One-half of a sandy knoll, heavily manured with well rotted manure, contained nearly a quarter more water during a six weeks' drought than the other half that received no manure. The supply of organic matter in the soil must be kept up because it takes such an important part, in directly, in keeping up the fertility of soil. A good system of rotation, including sod crops, and well prepared farm manures will do this, and will avoid the introduction and use of commercial fertilizers which are now costing the farmers of the United States over \$35,000,000 annually.

Farm Notes.

If we do not study our farms so that we know what parts of it are adapted to grow certain crops, or if we do not keep abreast of the times in using machinery and in the improved methods of cultivating our crops, our farming will be a failure. We are all very apt to be imitators instead of inventors.

It is very difficult to keep soils fertile if they contain a large proportion of sand. If they are kept under cultivation this difficulty is increased, as the sand both blows and washes away when exposed to winds. For this reason many owners of sandy fields keep them seeded with grass or clover as much as possible, only plowing them when the seeding runs out.

According to the just issued annual report of the United States Land Office, there was during the past year a decrease in original land entries of 591 in number and 142,386 acres in area. In receipts there was an increase of \$73,907. The total area of land entries of all kinds made during the year was 13,174,070 acres. There are 600,040,671 acres of public land still unoccupied, exclusive of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Alaska and military and Indian reservations. There were patented during the year to aid in he construction of railroads 15,527,844 acres, an increase of over 7,000,000 on lass year. There remain railroad selec-

tions unpatented amounting to 14,195,376 One cause for hard times is buying \$2 with. Overestimating what we are going to get out of a crop. and, not being careful enough about expenses, puts us in a position that is embarrassing. It is much better, and the only safe way, to market our product and buy accordingly, than to buy, and sell our produce after-

pointment and more satisfaction. The successful business-man always profits by his mistakes, because he is careful not to make the same ones over again. Do we farmers follow this rule? Every one must answer that question for himself. When flushed by success it is easy enough to remember how we have succeeded, but we are prone to overlook our faults, or wherein we have erred, We all make mistakes, and surely the only way to make a correction is to take a retrospective view of the past, and see what can be done in making as few as possible in the future.

The Cherry Orchard. Professor Budd of the Iowa station says that a cherry orchard does best when planted thickly in rows running north and south and giving a wider space between the rows to admit the sun and allow tree circulation of air. Orchof the celluloid. The substance is dissolved and where the rows were 24 feet apart in acctone, and made into a splint which and the trees 10 feet apart in the row have done better than those planted in the usual way. He also thinks root grafting of the cherry is better than budding. setting them in the ground to the ton bud of the scion, which enables rocts to be thrown out directly from the scion.

HANDSOME SHEEP.

Prize Hampshire Downs From the New

York Live Stock Show. The illustration shows some beautiful Hampshize Down sheep bought at the New York live stook show by Maor O. J. Smith, president of the American Press Association. The animals are among the finest of their breed ever imported into this country. The picture is from a photograph, which was a very successful one.

The sheep were exhibited at the show by Mr. John Milton of Michigan, an importer and breader. Mr. Milton's lambs in the fall are larger and heavier than those of his neighbors, even when the breed is the same. He says the reason of this is that he always plants rape for spring pasture for the lambs. He plants the rape at the same time that pats are sown. It sprouts and grows rapidly, and in scarcely more than a week's southwest, and the blue stems of the time is large enough for the lambs to eastern prairie belt, cannot be improved | nibble at before any other kind of pasture is available. We hope this hint as to the usefulness of rape will not be lost on other lamb raisers.

The Hampshire Down sheep originated three-quarters of a century ago in Hampshire, England, in a cross between the Southdown and a native white faced sheep which had heavy horns and was larger than the Southdown.

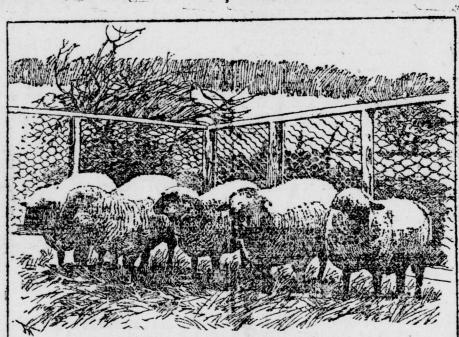
In the course of years the Hampshire Down became what it is now, a sheep larger than the Southdown and by an odd happening one with a blacker face than the Southdown. The horns have been bred off. The body is massive and compact. The lambs frequently weigh 100 pounds at a year old. The fleece is of six to eight pounds weight, the wool being longer than that of the Southdown, but not quite so fine. A fleece | coming scarcity of such horses will force

FALL AND WINTER COLTS.

Better to Change the Usual Order and

The demand of the times is not so speed that will be equaled soon by the mand for a higher style of animals.

The low prices have invited foreign buyers, who are taking only the best and such as the farmers of the states must breed for to meet the coming demand. The farmers who have taste in breeding and handling horses can produce a higher class of coach, carriage, saddle, cavalry and truck horses than it is possible for the plains to produce in droves. The plains and territories may control the cattle and sheep trade in the future, but from the nature of the animals the useful horse, trained for service, must come from the farmers and breeders of the states. The salable and valuable horse must have the handling that educates and fits for safe and pleasant use by the city buyer. Training and quality are essential for the good selling horse. The



HAMPSHIRE DOWNS.

more close, soft and compact than that ; prices to a higher level. They are alof a good specimen of Hampshire Down ready advancing, and as the numbers decline the prices must advance.

is hard to find indeed. The Hampshire is a most profitable mutton breed. The large size of the lambs makes them peculiarly valuable. The meat is not so fat as that of some other breeds, but is just fat enough and is juicy and well flavored. A fine flock of these gentle, docile animals, with their black faces, thick, almost white, coats and rounded, bread bodies, is as picturesque an object in the landscape as one would see in many days' travel.

To Make Most Profit Out of Pigs. On our farms we make a good deal of pork, and by careful watching we have found that the way to make the most profit is to crowd the pigs with all the food they can digest and assimilate from the day they will eat until they will kill at 150 to 175 pounds and then put them in market and give the food to other

If pigs be fed on skimmilk, wheat middlings and a little oilmeal, with a run on clover pasture or in an orchard, or if in winter they have plenty of clover hay and mangolds, or even turnips, the feeder need not be afraid of their getting too fat. They will make a rapid growth, but it will be largely lean meat, tender and juicy-just what is wanted these days. - J. S. Woodward.

Dainty Dish For the Hoes. The best approved delicatessen for the pig's pen is composed of 3 bushels wood ashes, a bushel of charcoal in small pieces, one-half bushel slaked lime, a worth when we have only \$1 to pay bushel of fine salt, 2 pounds Spanish brown, 5 pounds sulphur, one-half pound copperas and one-quarter pound saltpeter. Pulverize the last named two, thoroughly mix with the rest in a bin or box and keep in an open trough where the hogs can have free access to wards; the former will cause less disap- it. All bogs require something of this sort as an aid to digestion and to counteract the acidity of the stomach. When running at large, they find a supply in their rooting, but when confined it must be provided for them.-Philadelphia

By the Way.

A Bradford (England) expert, to whom was submitted for inspection an Angora fleece from California, is reported to have pronounced it superior to Cape or Asia Miner fleeces and to have said that if we can produce wool of that quality we can get the highest prices in the world.

The Utah ex eriment station is devoting a good deal of work to the solution of the hog problem. The hog problem is how to produce pork at a profit at present prices. The solution is in the lines of breeding and feeding. Those interested in the subject should write to the director of the Utah station at Logan, Utah, for bulletin 40.

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Breed For Them.

much for fewer horses, but for better ones. The efforts of the ranchmen to cheapen horseflesh and to monopolize the horse trade, as they did the cattle business, flooded the states with mongrels-half broncho and half beef-until the law of supply and demand turned them into the fertilizer factories and rendering tanks, to the benefit of the dealers in hides and tankage and to the relief of the public. When the kide was worth twice as much as the living beast, the numbers were reduced with a smash up of bicycle factories-of which 131 of a total of 872 have failed in the last six months. The decadence of plugs hee been as marvelous as it has been beneficial to the skillful breeder. The demand for superior horses is increasing. The country has been delivered from thousands of stallions whose get disgraced the sire and owner and brought both to ruin. The riddance of such brutes has cleared the field, so there is now a chance for breeders of enterprise to go up and possess the land with horses that will meet the coming de-

The farmer with sound, well bred

mares of good size, action and appear-

ance cannot afford to sell them nor to

neglect breeding. Nor need he wait un-

til next spring to make his cross. In

fact there are many reasons why farm-

ers can raise fall colts to an advantage.

The mares stinted in the fall will be

able to do the farm work in the season

when their service is of most value. Aft-

er the crops are tended and the harvest

is ended the farm work is light all fall

and winter. With box stalls or good

shelter the mare and foal can have com-

fort and plenty, and the steady growth

of the celt is more probable than when

spring and summer colts are left to the

uncertainty of fall pastures and the an-

noyance of flies and irregular supply of

feed for dam and foal. The handling of

the mare and fall colt helps to gentle

and train the youngsters, as it is im-

possible to do where they are never

handled until taken up to break. Early

training is made easy, and the quality

of gentleness adds value that is hard to

estimate. If the mare and colt can have

a comfortable box stall during nights

and stormy weather, they should do

better and the foal make more growth

than during the extreme heat or drought

of fall and the annoyance of flies. The

mare well fed, to secure the healthful,

generous flow of milk, will come out in

March strong and able to labor and the

colt ready for the entire season of suc-

culent and abundant pasture. The

cheapest, gentlest and largest colts can

be grown on the farm by changing from

the common practice of having colts

come in the busiest season and when the

dam is most needed and her work is

the heaviest and milk the poorest.-L.

Live Stock Points.

around says there are not good horses

in Iowa enough to supply the demand.

A breeder who has been looking

It has been found that breeds of dairy

cattle are as free from tuberculosis as

beef breeds. That is an important dis-

covery. Entirely too much fuss has been

made over tuberculosis anyhow by the

When you are preparing an animal

for sale and want to get a good price

for it, consider what the people to

whom you want to sell it like best, not

what you like. Adapt your goods to

The product of a little mare and a

big sire is never a good sale horse. It

is a "plug" or "chunk," in market

parlance, and brings often not more

during 1896 netted to owners of the

The great old trotting stallion Mam-

brino King is now 25 years old.

The racing season in New York state

your market.

than \$20.

fast horses \$822,471.

political professors and veterinarians.

N. Bonham in Breeder's Gazette.

Here Are Handsome Specimens of For

Noted Equine Tribes. Taken all together the four samples of horseflesh represented in the illustrations show the points of the different families as well as any pictures we have

HORSE TYPES.

Twe are draft, two are travelers. The first one is a magnificent Percheron, im ported. He is the kind of horse that has been aptly named "the farmer's tret



ter." Where there is a market for large and handsome drafts, the Percheron will be as good a "trotter" as the ordinary farmer can raise.

There is always a demand for these splendid grays in the cities, for express and beer wagons and for wholesale groceries that pride themselves on the looks of their teams. Grade Percherons, if large and haudsome, also bring good prices.

The second illustration shows the beaviest type of draft horse, the huge Shire.

The Shire is the great draft horse of England, where things must be heavy and strong, even when there is no need



of it. At the annual royal agricultural show in England some years over 500 Shires are entered in the various classes. A full grown Shire is sometimes 17 hands high and weighs considerably over a ton. The one in the picture is in | floor, up level with frame on wagon, height 16.2. He was sold in England | making it easy to unload the heavy corn. for the great sum of \$12,500. This shows the estimation in which the Shire is held at home. In America he is conwould undoubtedly be in demand.

Very different is the French coaching stallion here shown. He, too, is a foreign animal.

The trimming of his mane seems peculiarly Frenchy. The beautiful French



riage animal. They are 16 hands high and sometimes more. The cross of the French coaching stallion upon good sized American trotting mares would

Last of all we offer you herewith the picture of an American horse, as purely

American as any can be. Ethan Allen III is a stallion of the pure Vermont Morgan blood descended from Vermont Blackhawk. He is considered one of the finest living types of the royal Morgan blood. He is 15.2 in | grains as possible. height and weighs 1,100 pounds. In color he is bay. His delicate, finely poised head shows the Morgan life and spirit. Imported animals are well



ETHAN ALLEN III.

enough, but we will put this Yankee against any one of them in all the qualities that go to make a perfect horse. We cannot have too much Morgan in | you realize the full meaning of the rule I this country. Bred for size, these horses can be made to fill the bill for any kind of driving purposes. They make exceptionally fine saddlers too. They drop dead in the traces before they will give up, and they are the kindest and most intelligent creatures.

The man who won the first prize for sheep shearing at the New York live makes butter rancid. The popular tasts stock show completed his task in 27 requires much less salt on butter than it minutes and 2 seconds. There were oth- used to do. One reason for his probably to do a thing well even if it does take cover up defects in the butter, just as highly salted and spiced meats are open a little more time.

Judge Laird, of Saginaw, wife and Photography Artistic! Photography

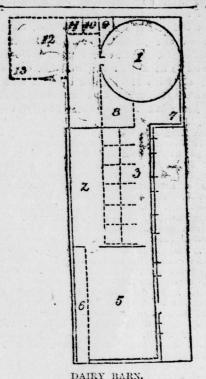
DAIRY MANAGEMENT.

How to House Cows So They Will Pay for

Themselves. I will first quote the golden rule of dairying: Make the cow thoroughly comfortable by keeping her warm and satisfied with good food and pure water, and keep her clean and give her exercise. The man with only three or four cowe can fix a warm place in or about his barn. But I will give a plan for ten cows which can be reduced for a smaller number or enlarged as much as desired,

and yet be very handy and economical. For ten cows I should certainly have a sile. In this article I shall not give a detailed plan for building the cheapess and best sile, but may in the future. A stable should be light, well ventilated and warm. It should be so arranged as to be handy and save as much labor as possible. I think these points are attained in the following plan, and a look at the diagram will be sufficient to prove it.

For 20 cows I would extend the length of the building, and for a greater number I would build in the opposite direction from sile. The cutter sets on the



1. silo: 2, feed alley: 3, stalls; 4, manure shed; 5, penning-room; 6, rack

for hay; 7, sawdust bin; 8, bran bin; 9, meal bin; 10, -il meal; 11, cottonseed meal; 12, cave for roots, extending four feet above ground, over which are cutter and grinder; 13. position of cutter.

You ask what all this has to do with the duce much milk in winter without good winter quarters. Though they need not sidered rather heavy and slow for every- be expensive, they must be warm, and if day use, though for the heaviest trucks really handy, one man can care for twice upon the docks and wharfs this horse as many cows, and thus make the product

cheaper The double lines in diagram represent double walls made as the walls of a house, and filled with out straw or sawdust. I would have foundation of brick if able; if not, I would set walls on square loga laid right on the ground, but set the frame on without nailing to logs so they may be easily replaced when rotten. Put the lining on like house weather boarding, inverted, so as to run the leaking dust into the wall. Cement floors are as cheap as planed and much better. I would have a window 24x36 inches behind each two stalls; if in cold climate, have double sash on hinges, so wou can throw manure out in shed. Also in front a larger window to same space, with curtain to regulate the light. Between stalls I use two little posts, one 15 inches from manger and the other 17 inches from that. They are made of 2x4 stuff and are 34 and 34 inches respective-

ly; this makes the best stall I ever saw. The hay carrier and track can be moved from left to feed alley and made to carry a large box of fed along the alley to mangers, which is a great convenience. We have room for about all the different kinds of hay, ensilage and ground

Give the cows a balanced ration of sar one pound cottonseed meal, two pounds apparently produce the ideal carriage oil meal, five pounds bran, and if ensilage is not rich in gain, enough corn meal to make 40 pounds as rich as where a full crop of corn is cut in, but in all cases use your senses. Be wide awake and study the wants of each cow. Be quiet and gentle with them at all times and change the ration as many times a week as you have kinds of food, and have as many kinds of hay, fodder and ground

By means of pipes and buckets each stall shall be supplied with pure water all the time, and the penning-room also. Also a box of rook salt in each department for the cows to lick for amusement. Don't forget to give a mangel or two in each day's ration; they can be raised cheaply, and although they contain but little that goes into the milk, they aid digestion and give tone to the system

and appetite. We think we can't do without clover hay (cut early). A little mash of cut clover and wheat bran, made real wet, is relished by every cow and has no equal for producing good milk. In the management of cows we turn them in the penning-room after milking at night, and put feed in the manger before we turn them in to milk them in morning. In every herd there are some very timid cows, also some regular bosses; aven if they are dehorned they push and knock the timid ones around too much. We stall the bosses all at once, while the others are in the pen, and vice versa. We always milk while the cow is eating.

There is no rule as to feeding that will apply all over the country because the crops are so different in kinds; but if have quoted, and desire success, you cartainly won't fail .- A. F. Webb, in Oh'o

Farmer. Cause of Oversalted Butter.

The habit of oversalting butter comes from neglect to properly work it. If all the milk were got out of the butter, a very little salt would suffice to keep it sweet. It is the fermentation of casein in the butter rather than the fat itself that ers who made better time, but this men is that butter eaters have found out that did far the neatest job. Moral. -It pays the very salty taste means an attempt to to the suspicion that they have been made so after beginning to spoil.