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Problem-Hydro Power to Be Explained on Monday.

At the last meeting of the Scarboro farmers' Club the question of keeping the boys on the farm was under dis-ussion. A good deal of interest was flown, and the attendance showed that the jost correct the condition of the club will the Scarboro the benefit of his is an open meeting of the club will be an open meeting for the purpose of discussing hydro-electric. Mr. Gunn of Beaverion has kindly consented to the stronged, but that the police would the store of the sentine of birth or after birth by suffocation. The next meeting of the sciub will be an open meeting for the purpose of discussing hydro-electric. Mr. Gunn of Beaverion has kindly consented to the store of the benefit of his knowledge on the subject, and there should be a bumper turnout. The meeting will be held on Monday at 1.50 th the afternoon.

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jury, called attention to the fact that to issue more than the evening bulle- there was no danger of war, the Ge this is the third case of this kind that tin, omitting the one which was issued man invasion scare having died years has happened in Toronto within the shortly before midnight each night ago. He succeeded in convincing all past ten weeks, a most deplorable since her arrival at the Royal Victoria save a few people in the centre of the fact, one that casts a most unpleasant Hospital.

reflection on Toronto. Referring to The last bulletin of the day, issued up the view that there was every ne the evidence of the priests of St. Pat-at 6.45 p.m., was as follows: rick's Church, who found the child- "During the day the condition of to the British navy of the three superren, and who were heard at the last her royal highness has improved dreadnoughts. The speaker went on sitting, Dr. Young said, that it was a somewhat. Temperature has come

delicate matter to question a priest of down, pulse has improved in quality Scarboro Farmers Discuss the the Catholic Church, owing to the and she is suffering less pain and

vows, by which they are bound with distress from the abdominal sympregard to the secrecy of the confes- toms. -(Signed) ..... E. S. Worthington. sional, but that they had given their A. E. Garrow, M.D. evidence in a straightforward man-W. W. Chipman, M.D. ner, and that it should be taken as the

AWATTO.

PARLORS

**A MONOPOLIST** 

MR. MACLEAN : Say, barber, has he that there chair leased?

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Capt. Amundsen's Narration of Exploit Is Received



Says Morgan Associate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-(C. Press.) That the present concentration of that the proposed bonding of buyers It may be argued that this was not

other days. It was a beautiful day, sible.

other days. It was a beautiful day, the sun was shining brightly, and there was a gentle breeze. "I instructed the men that morn-ing to examine the sledges with ex-treme care. It was a moment of solemnity when the five of us who made the final stage of the trip stood with our hands on the Norwegian fag, the first planted at the South Pole."

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Antarctic Regions.

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til cattle had been examined to see if p.m.-1 1-2 hours. they were infected with the dread 2.4 inches.

disease. As predicted, the association fav-

ered an official referes for weighing or 57.6 inches. Area of reservoir-2.3 acres. cheese at Montreal, asked for legisla-Calculation: 2.2x48,650-Total area Centralization of Money and cheese at Montreau, asked for these cheese in square feet. 2.3 x 48,560 x 4.8 feet in square feet. 2.3 x 48,560 x 4.8 feet an annual government inspection of 24 hours.

factory scales. The association The rate of leakage, therefore, is strongly opposed any change in the 2.8 million gallons inwards per 24 mode of payment for cheese, declaring hours.

-That the present concentration of money and credit, "has sone far enough," that "in bad hands, it would have a bad effect on the nation; that the safety of the situation lies in the personnel of the men in control," and that present conditions are "not en-tirely comfortable for the country," as the chimax of two days' examina-tion before the house money trust that "bad hands" could not retain the control.

 With Much Enthusi-asm.
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 – (Can Press) – in a guist, unostantation manner Captain Boald Annundeen Norwegism discovers of the Sorth Pole told of his remarkable feet here tonistic in a lecture before this aspecial medal in appreciation of his achievement. Capitain Monitogen with a special medal in appreciation of the instring of the sitaretic trip.
 Twas walking ahead of the little carayan," said Capitain Anundeen as the climat, of two days examines to all the operations of handle. The Sorth Station Geographic Society, which achievement. Capitain Sona today, and hurried from New York to Washington to tell an American audience for the mark of a days of the little active of the fina of the little carayan," said Capitain Amundeen as the climate of the little active of the fina of the little and the of the little belling of the little and and reaching of the belling of the little and the of the little and the of the little and the climate of the little and the and the and the little a born-will be recommended the only one ler McCarthy seems to be the only one

FOREMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. He ving that local engineers, who know the situation, could capably solve the

John Brooks Killed at Lindsay While Examining Gas. LINDSAY, Jan. 10.—(Special.)—John Lindsay Jan. 10.—(Special.)—John Church want Mr. Hazen's dismissal to

Brooks, government works foreman, take place immediately. Controlle residing on Regent st., in this town, Fester wants another investigation Controller fatally shot himself with a muzzle- this one into the conflicting reports of loading gun this afternoon. Mr. Brooks Judge Winchester and Commissioner

On top of the report that the plant leaks, comes a wires from Allan Hazen who is in New York, denying the statement "Report leakage cannot exist," he said, by telegram. "Meter adjustment must be wrong. No possi-bility of contamination." The city emains a statement from Mr. Hazan

TONZORIAL caravan," said Captain Amundsen; in telling of the final reaching of the South Pole. "All of a sudden I heard Norwegian Government Authall the sledge drivers cry out in unison. I knew what it meant. It meant that the last problem in polar discovery had been solved." This he related in the quiet tone which characterized the other parts which characterised the other parts of his lecture. It was greeted, how-ever, with great applause. Captain Amundsen paid honor in his address to other explorers, among them Rear-Admiral Peary, Str. Ernest Shackleton, Captain Scott and others, "On December 31, 1911, we had reached 39 degrees 37 minutes south," said Captain Amundsen, " and I figuri-ed that on the next day we would reach the goal. I think we slept less then mual that night, arose earlier, which is lecture. It was greeted, how-conditions rendered sending succer to the searce and the status for the conditions rendered sending succer to the searce and the the status the searce and the status for the conditions rendered sending succer to the part of the party, but found the conditions rendered sending succer to the part of the party and sector to set the searce and the searce and the status the plant the searce and the plant the searce are port that the plant the searce are port that the plant the searce are parts the plant the searce are parts and are conditions rendered sending succer to the plant the plant the searce are parts and are parts and the plant the searce are parts the plant the searce are parts and the plant the plant the plant the searce are parts and the plant the plant the plant the searce are parts and the plant the pla than usual that night, arose earlier, conditions rendered sending succor to tion. and breakfasted more rapidly than on the explorers from his station impos-

# Nine Big Cases of Special Values in Clothing to Hand This Week

From now till the first of March is termed by clothiers the dull season, and in order to create a stir each one tries to outdo his neighbor in the matter of Bargains ... Our season has been so successful that our stock has all been cleaned out nicely, and in order to have some special on values hand for the next few

weeks, our buyer went on a hunt for snaps and succeeded in getting nine cases of Men's Suits, Men's Overcoats, Trousers, Pea Jackets and Ulsters, Youths' Suits and Overcoats, Boys' Reefers. Top Coats, Suits and extra Bloomer Knickers.

Much Valuable Information Contained in Book Just Published by Capt. Hunter. The "12th Regiment York Rangers book of interest to all residents of rek County, and particularly to those

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military turn of milita, as published by Captain A. T. Hust-a. Co., 12th Regiment, York Range In addition to an exhaustive de storn of the regiment's activities book throws some interesting ligh

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regiment from Clark and Gerald Rae, San Francis birth about 1812, and tells ities during the times of lobe trotters, were moil and its struggies when it. aring the times of peace when it. asuppor ed by any adequate govern-asuppor ed by any adequate govern-debris of tificate from Mayor Scott. Only Canadian chief magistrates, the contract imes almost lost in the tary in action. He t lis of break a rec recording these events Cap-ter writes, not only as a lan but also with the critical

FACULTY OF ARTS New Firm Formed. on of the Mr. W. H. Cross to retire from business, the firm of Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth has been formed to take over the busi-nesses of Clarkson & Cross, and of Gordon & Dilworth. The change will take place early in February, and the members of the new firm will be R. C. Clarkson, G. T. List of Successful Students, Some of Whom Must n, H. D. L. Gord The following students were suc-

essful at the recent January suppleations in the faculty of ental exam pictures depicting scenes, events and men of special historical interest to he York Rangers. exception of those sts, with the cases where a subject in brackets felows the name. This indicates that a WALK AROUND WORLD further supplemental

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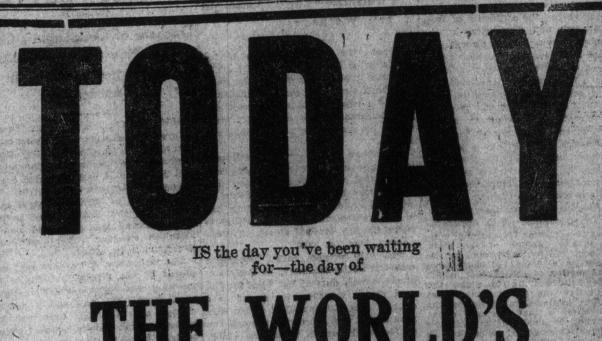
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GALT, Jan 10 .- (Special.)-Ernest First Year .-- Boggs. G. H., Cam R. A. (Greek, Latin), Kerr. J. H., King reported to and received a formal cer- N. C.

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Baptist Basketball. The Baptist Church Basketball League will stage three games at the Royal Tem-perance Hall this evening. Parliament will meet Jarvis and Dovercourt will stack up against Indian road. At 9 o'clock Dovercourts A. & B. will clash in the junior series. Ross, Wanderers Strike, Tecumsehs Lake, Ottawa Ronan, Ottawa Miller, Wanderers Davidson, Toronto Mummery, Quebec Weetwick, Ottawa McNamara, Tecumsehs Corbeau, Tecumsehs Vair, Tecumsehs

OFF TO THE WEST.

Head of Big Tailoring House Leaves for Winnipeg to Attend Opening of New Store.

The House of Hobberlin, Limited, are opening another branch store in Winnipeg. Man. For several months elaborate preparations have been Winnipeg, Man. For several months elaborate preparations have been going on to make the opening a suc-cess. Mr. A. M. Hobberlin, president of the firm, has taken such a keen in-terest in the new store that he has de-cided to be there in person on the 15th inst., when the doors will be opened. During the last few years there has been an increasing demand for Hobberlin tailoring in Winnipeg, with the result that the firm decided to be "on the spot" The new store is iccated at 350 Portage avenue. Mr. Hobberlin leaves Toronto tonight, and after the opening day will proceed thru to Victoria, B.C., where another Hobberlin store is located. He will stop at the largest towns and cities en route where Hobberlin agencies are kocated. Mr. Hobberlin expects to be away several weeks.

e away several weeks.

TANKARD PRIMARIES.

G. S. Pearcy. secretary of the Ontario Curling Association, has instructed the umpires to order play to begin in the sixteen Tan-kard groups on Tuesday, Jan. 21, and for the District Cup umpires to have their eight under way a week later, and to send the com-plete reports to him at 22 Scott street promptly. Hotel Krausmonn, lodies, and gentle-men's grill, with music. Imported German Beers. Plank Steak a la Krausmann. Open till 12 s.m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronto.

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Bank, faced the place and lined up as follows: Deminions (11): Goal Cook: point, Glad. Murphy: cover, Spragge: rover, Brick Gordon: centre, Allan; right wing, O'Flynn; left wing, Clancy. Imperials (4): Goal, Jones: point, Inglis: cover, Walker: rover, Calhoun; centre, McKee: left wing, Brown; right wing, R C. Gordon. Referee, Lou, E. Marsh. Summary: -First Half-

-First Half-McKee ..... Murphy ..... is...O'Flynn .... perials. .....

Markham Defeats Rivals. MARKHAM, Jan. 10.--Markham de-fested Lindsay here tonight in Group No. 3. intermediate series, by 9 to 8. Half-time score was 4 to 1. The game was clean and keenly contested, but both teams lacked condition. Line-up: Markham (9)--Goal, Rolph; point, Ree-sor: cover, Stewart: rover, Farley; cen-tre. Speck; right wing. Rob; left wins, Beaton. Lindsay (3)--Goal, Connors; point, Wettlaufer; cover, Paton; rover, McFee; wing, Begg. Markham (9)--Goal, Connors; point, te wing, Begg.

Markham (b)-Collingwood, industry for the second states of the Woods and Kolehmainen, the following stated of the Woods and Kolehmainen, the following stated of the Woodstock Indian) and Bagley (Toronto).
Sector, Callahan; right wing, Scott; left wing, Referee-S. Burgoyne.
Collingwood Defeated.
MDLAND, Jan. 10.-Midland defeated Collingwood here tonight in a Senior O.H. A. game by a score of 26 to 1. The line- to again to follows:
Midland (26): Goal, Scott; point, Laving, cover, Nichols: centre, Chase; rover, Macey; right wing, W. Beatty; left wing. Lavereau
Wright; left wing, Harvetts.
Referee, Sprouls.
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Was 62.01 190. Owen Sound Won. CHESLEY, Jan. 10 --In the Junior O. H.A. series here tonight Owen Sound de-feated the home team by the score of 8 to 1. At half time the score stood 2 to 1. The line-up: Owen Sound (8): Goal. Brock: point, Legate; cover-point, Matheson: rover, Taylor: centre, Alberts; right wing, Struthers; left wing, Hunter. Chesley (1): Goal. Heimbeeker; point, Savage cover-point, Taylor; rover, La-mont; centre, Goodwin; right wing, Lus-tig; left wing, Thomas. Referee, Cully Roches,

Time. 2.44 9.20 14.25 19.27 24.37 1-5

were as follows: Miles.

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Alvinaton Takes First. ALVINSTON, Jan. 10.-The first game on local ice in the Intermediate O. H. A. Dominions. O'Elvnn.
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Referee-McCore, Toronto.





149 158 169 163 130 124 439 141 447 169 525 147 446 190 491 Cheney; Stearnes and Erskine. Varsity (50)—Forwards, Boddy: centre, Simpso Thompson and Scott. Reserve-Roy Duy. Umpir Trotter, Kingston T.M.C.A. right wing, Bairadge; left wing, In the ings won two Duchess. Paul high. with 438. Duchess... Cam.b.ll out of three ga Scores 2 108 134 98 110 123 1,85 62 Banfield 
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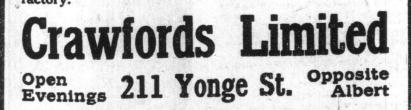
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SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 11, 1913.

ONTARIO WANTS TAX REFORM. Sir James Whitney is evidently suf- knowledge.

fering from the advice of the Con-| servative machine politician. There to keep the city sewage out of it. Let is no other way to account for his us filter the sewage, and keep it out attitude to the tax reform question. of our drinking water. Then the And yet it is almost as difficult to water won't need so much purificasuppose that he would fall into the tion.

trap that mangled Premier Ross in 1905. Still Sir James appears to be as blind to the tax reform situation as the Conmees and the Gibsons and W. J. Hanna played on the people Sir George ever was in the hands of Strattons and MacKays of eight years when the legislature adopted the ago. Sir James ought to get out, like Haroun Alraschid, and see for himself what is going on in his caliphate. self what is going on in his caliphate. got them to vote on a plebiscite, and For one thing he will discover there when they had done so told them they is a really truly demand for tax reform. It is to be observed that the machine Conservative speaks of the James Whitney did such a thing as demand as being for single tax. Sir that, when it can hardly contain itself Haroun would find that single tax over the vote of the legislature. has nothing to do with the land tax

reform. He would discover, also, that if the tax reform movement got its head it would settle the only live issue that proceedings at the forty-fourth annual exists between the parties at present. general meeting of the shareholders of Gradually the Liberal party of On- the Royal Bank of Canada, which with tario, not having government machine the relative financial statements are advisers, has awakened, tho not un- published in full elsewhere in this isreluctantly, to the fact that Ontarlo sue, were largely concerned with the wants land tax reform. While it is absorption of the Traders Bank. It not yet the chief plank in the Rowell marked an important epoch in the hisplatform, it got moved up next to tory of the Royal Bank and it must chief, when the general expectation have been highly satisfactory to its aroused by Hon. W. J. Hanna's attitude on the assessment commission, assurance that the business of the was dashed. Sir James gets the diswas dashed. Sir James gets the dis-credit of that piece of maladroitness. perior quality and that the potential value of the increased facilities af-There is another possibility which forded by the addition of a hundred The World has always kept in view. branches, mostly in this prosperous

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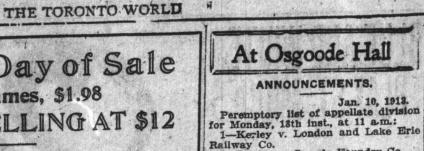
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pendens. Order made. McMahon, Broadfield Co. v. Electri-cal Fittings Co.-J. D. Montgomery for plaintiff. A. McL. Macdonell, K.C., for defendant Motion by plaintiff for judgment under C. R. 603. At defend-ant's request, motion enlarged until 14th inst. Martin v. Thompson-W. I. Clark

Ath inst. Martin v. Thompson—W. J. Clark for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an order for the issue of a writ and for service of same and statement of claim on defendant, who resides at Saskatchers Saskatchewan Order made Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Order made. Edwards v. Union Life-Riddell (Thomson & Co.) for defendants. Motion by defendants on consent for an order dismissing action without costs. Order made.

Craccato v. Myers-Tytler (J. Tyt-ler, K.C.) for plaintiff. W. J. McLarty for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an order to add a defendant to the action. Order made. Costs in the

cause. Standard Paint Co. v. Adams—M. P. Van der Voort for plaintiff. S. H. Bradford, K.C., for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for judgment under C. R. 603. At defendant's request, motion enlarged until 14th inst, to file affi-duct the affide judg davit. If affidavit not then filed, judgment to go Wednesday. 1 Addison v. Traders Securities Co.-

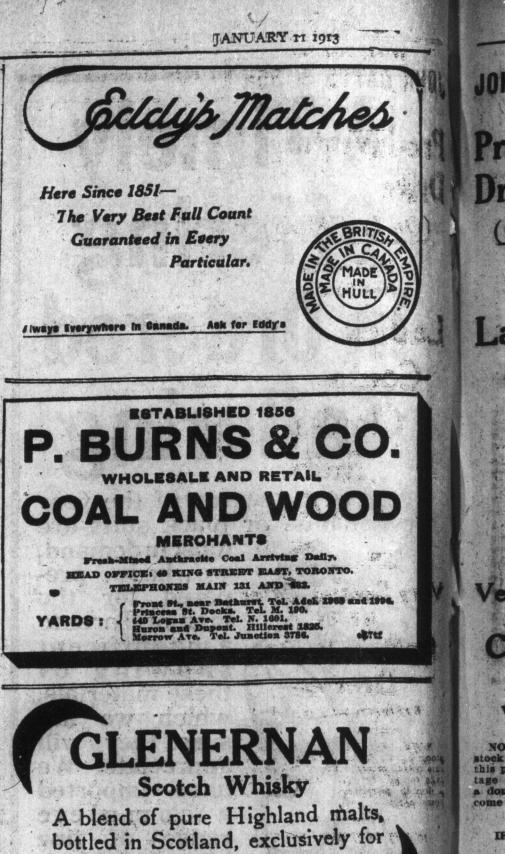
Fraser (Masten & Co.) for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an order for substitutional service of writ of summons by sending same by registered post to defendant. Order made.

# Judges' Chambers.

Before Meredith, C.J. Re Dominion Grain Co. and Re Se-curity and Investments Ltd.-S. Den-ison, K.C., for assignee. No one contra Motion by Clarkson, assignee in both cases, for winding up orders. Usual order made in both cases. Head v. Stewart—F. Aylesworth for

defendant. E. D. Armour, K.C., for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant Old E. C. Munn is a bad old chap who deals in land on his office map. With a fluent voice and a telling tone he says no home is like one you own. who deals in land on his office map. With a fluent voice and a telling tone he says no home is like one you own. When he gets you up in his private lair and plunks you down in a big armsecurity for costs to be abando chair, you doubtless wish, as he still befondant to go to trial within one orates, that he lived far off in the month, and defence to be delivered Southern States. But he holds your within ten days, otherwise application





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for we have considerable belief in Sir province, and of eighteen hundred new for we have considerable belief in Sir James' shrewdness and common sense. mated. It is noteworthy that the new to the assessment commissioners and ed. In this latter connection it is inassessors generally how they can address delivered by Mr. E. F. B. Johnoperate the land tax thru clause 36. ston, K.C., that out of the combined If Sir Haroun finds that this meagencies of both banks, amounting to If Sir Haroun linds that this me thod is not getting results and that both did business. This, he instanced, the Rowell bazaar is attracting a lot as an example of the exact fitting in o

of attention, will he not make the act the functions and conditions of each read so that the assessors will under- institution, rendered even more appropriate by the fact that out of the 16 only stand it in no Pickwickian sense? 12 had any semblance of competition. The result would be not only gen-This is perhaps the strongest evidence eral satisfaction, but a simpler law. that can be offered of the benefit which

in this particular instance attended PAIGN. amalgamation. Mr. Johnston added

Common folk in the United States that not a single former customer of are learning these days how to re-duce the cost of living. In this edu-cant for credits had been turned away cational work the Housewife's League where the security offered was deemed of the United States has been largely instrumental. Its campaign for cheaper eggs had very beneficial re-the general manager, explained that sults, and the publicity it obtained has the usual dividend of 12 per cent. had led to further developments. A large been paid; \$75,000 transferred to offigrower of apples heard about the cers' pension fund, which, in view of success gained by Mrs. Julian Heath, national president of the league, and be increased to \$100,000, and there was fine buildings for the bodily needs of the patients, no building or even room offered the organization his stock of transferred to reserve fund \$5,503,812, Baldwins and Greenings, direct from premium received on new stock, leav- school, the Putnam farms in Saratoga ing to be carried forward \$610,213, or enough to enjoy singing can save \$209,000 more than was brought for-without disturbing others.-Bible study, ward in the previous December. The preaching, etc. Can you kindly tell County, New York, if the members ward in the previous December. The preaching, etc. Can you kindly tell iquid assets amount to \$73,428,782, me if this is to be remedied, as I canequal to 47.64 p.c. of the total liabilities not doubt but that the great mass of them to consumers.

This grower had refused to sell his to the public, while the total trade assets, contributors would desire." apples to dealers because he had ac- excluding the value of bank premiums, apples to dealers because he had ac-quainted himself with the difference sum of \$19,552,249. These figures show between the price paid the producer the strength of the Royal Bank and and that charged the consumer. He the conservative policy pursued by its therefore fixed a price that he con- management. Mr. Pease, however, took therefore fixed a price that he con-sidered fair, and on Tuesday last the While the outlook for Canada is exleague opened an apple market. Dur- ceedingly bright we are, he said, straining the week the apples have been ing our prosperity. "There is too Massey, a building of the kind is to sold in sixteen-quart baskets for to much inflation. It would be the part be erected. It is now for some other cents, eight-quart baskets for 35 of prudence to retrench in our expen-diture until we have harvested another cents and by the single quart at 5 crop.

cents, the retail rate Mrs. Heath asked the dealers all over New York to charge. The league is also actively BISHOP FALLON IS SUED engaged in impressing the facilities FOR BIG SUM BY PRIEST offered by the parcels post upon the Attention of the public consumer.

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The statement of claim is based tion that he could make better boys chiefly on incidents on or about Sept. 10, 1910, in connection with a visit of by cadet training than parsons can by theological training. By mixing up the bishop to Father Gnam's parish of Christianity with theology and modern Wyoming, in the County of Lambton. cadet methods with the ancient Roman Among the charges against Bishop military system it faces the "astound- Fallon is that he "falsely and malicicadet methods with the ancient Roman military system it faces the "astound-ing proposition that the foundation of plaintiff before a large congregation, Christianity was really an evil, and in which he accused the plaintiff of that the world would have been better being a disobedient priest and opposed if the military ideals of Pagan Rome John Knox, Luther and Calvin, and had been allowed to develop without cautioned the people not to countenance him or associate with him, and interruption."

Of course, theology, which is largely that he was going to further degrade the church by taking unto himself a medieval darkness, is not Chris- wife." tianity; nor is the cadet system any Another cause of complaint is that

sort of militarism. Nor will theology he was called a "Dutchman."

Another Woman and Two Children Badly Burned.

is set apart for worship and Sunday QUEBEC, Jan. 10 .- (Can. Press. school, where those who are well enough to enjoy singing can gather fatal accident occurred last night at Jonquiere, ten miles from Chicoutimi by which one woman lost her life and another woman and two children were badly burned. In the residence of Mr. Hick, an employe in Price's paper mill. A trustee, when questioned on this a gasoline lamp exploded, instantly

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-no other spot can such progress into court as security to be paid out to defendant.

Single Court.

Before Meredith, C. J Bernie v. Cox.-H. S. White for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an order continuing the Head Office and Yard: infunction. Motion enlarged to trial. Injunction Bathurst and Richwill compare in size to my Punkville continued meantime. Liberty to de-Park. Round Punkville Park all the fendant to be heard, if desired, on 13th

Before Sutherland. J.

Snape v. General Fire Extinguisher Co.-Plaintiff in person. E. C. Cat-tanach for two infants. T. N. Phelan for defendant. An action by plaintiff to recover damages for death of her

The plaintiff is entitled to judgment husband while in the employment of defendants. Judgment by consent for plaintiff for \$603.50. Of this \$103.50 to be paid to undertaker, \$25 to widow for main-tenance, and the balance, \$475, to be paid to count to credit of action and this \$80 upon their counter claim, as tenance, and the balance, even, to be this see the against the paid into court to credit of action, and tiff's claim, as of date of notes it is equivalent to allowing interest on the three months for maintenance. No or-der made for apportionment.

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Before Latchford, J.

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Before Kelly, J.

McCoubrey v. City of Toronto .- T. J. W. O'Connor for applicant. I. S. Fairty for defendant. Motion by Charles McCoubrey for an order quashing bylaw No. 6167 of the City of Shops of all barbers within the City of Toronto, being a bylaw requiring the shops of all barbers within the City Bartlett v. Delaney .--- E. D. Armour ministrator in Ontario of estate of late F. F. Palms, Detroit, to recover

answer and it was this: The board has been so busy making provision for the many patients seeking admission and providing for their care that all their resources have been fully taxed and there has been no money for such a purpose as that named. At Musko-ka, thru the generosity of Mr. Chester Massey, a building of the kind is to Massey, a building of the kind is to around the world cruise all under Can- per did not intend to sign the peti- Loose and general words in a deadian Pacific flag with its consequent tion, but to sign only a paper referring scription yield to particular and specific words in the same description.

to increased prices. I find it difficult to escape the conscrew turbine engine steamships "Em- clusion that Worthall did not act canould serve as a valuable acquisition press of Russia" and "Empress of didly towards Harper, and that as a

on the plan and at least the marshes surrounding it, tho they form, accord-

Trial. Before Briton, J. Harrison v. Knowles .-- A.

cover as against the original defen C Ma. Saturday, June 7. From Vancouver Master for plaintiff. T. Coleridge dant possession of the property in the pleadings mentioned, mesne profits as to Toronto passengers may travel via (London) for defendants. An action Canadian Pacific main line or Crow's on twelve promissory notes for \$100 Nest Pass line and may also travel each. to which a reference is directed to the master at Sandwich and costs up to the adding of Gauthier as a

fendant's contention that the plaintiff Vessel remains 16 days at Hongkong. cannot bring this action upon the The most direct connection to make notes because of the lien agreement for the sailing from Liverpool April 1 executed by the partles by which the is via "Empress of Britain" from St title remained in plaintiff until press

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Ins. Co .- Strong v. Crown Fire Ins.

paid for. The plaintiff has not taken Co .- N. W. Rowell, K.C., and G. Co.-N. W. Rowell, R.C., and for plaintiffs. E. E. A. DuVerns K.C., A. H. F. Lefroy, K.C., and J. C. Heighington for defendants Fou actions by James G. Strong, assigne possession, nor attempted to do so. He has the right to sue upon the notes, notwithstanding that agreement. The plaintiff is entitled to judgment for the general benefit of creditors Charles A. Jeffery of Toronto, and the Gault Brothers Co. of Montreal recover moneys secured by policies oss by fire of the premises and go the said Jeffery at Dresden on 25, 1910, which four actions were olidated by order of Oct. 17, 1913. tried together.

Judgment for plaintiff as again Rimouski Fire Ins. Co. for \$8000, v Interest from April 4, 1911, and costs of all proceedings subsequen Jan. 2, 1912; as against Anglo-Am can Fire Ins. Co. for \$4000, with in terest from April 4, 1910, and the cos of proceedings subsequent to Jan. 2 1912; as against Montreal Canada Fir ceedings subsequent to Jan. 2. and as against Crown Fire Ins for \$5000 with interest from April 1911, and costs of all proceedings sub-sequent to Jan. 2, 1912. No order as to costs up to time of delivery of judgment on Jan. 2, 1912.

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THE WEATHER

ATOMA, TOMOSTO, Jan. 10.
 -(3 p.m.) - Pressure is hign over the western portion of the continent, while a trough of low pressure extends from Lake Superior to the Southwest States. The weather has turned milder today from the lake region to the maritume provinces, while in the west it has been very cold.
 Minimum and maximum temperatures: Vancouver, 26-28; Kamloops, zero4; Calgary, 16 below-18 below; Prince Alter, 24 below-18 below; Prince Alter, 24 below; Winnipeg, 18 below-12 below; Winnipeg, 18 below-10 below; Port Arthur, 6-10; Parry Sound, 12-32; Toronto, 22-36; Kingston, 24-34; Ottawa, 14-30; Montreal, 8-28; Quebec, 2 below-24; St. John, zero-30; Halifax, 2-38.

Halifax, 2-38. — Probabilities— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay — Mild, with rain. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Law-rence—Milder, with sleet and rain. Lower St. Lawrence—Snow or rain

Gulf-Fair today, followed by snow

r rain. Maritime—Fair and mild today; rain on Sunday. Superior-Cold, with a light snowfall. All West-Fair and very cold.

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10.08 a.m.-Placing girder in building, Parliament and Ger-rard: 4 minutes' delay to Par-

11.20 a.m.-Runaway horse collided with car, Broadview and Queen;5 minutes' delay to

King and Broadview cars. 3.25 p.m.-Wagon stuck on track, Bloor and Brock: 8 minutes' delay to Bloor cars.

5.10 p.m.—Placing girder in building, Parliament and Ges-rard; 4 minutes. delay to Par-liament and Winchester cars. 8.39 a.m. — King and Church, team horses stuck on track; 6 minutes' delay to on track; 6 minutes delay to northbound Church cars. 7.85 p.m.—G.T.R. crossing, Front and John, held by train; 4 minutes' delay to

Bathurst cars. 8.20 p.m.—G.T.R. crossing, Front and John, held by train; 4 minutes' delay to Bathurst cars.

MALLON-On Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1913,

**CHANGE OF PLAN** Continued From Page 1. to show the need of a Canadian naval

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service to protect the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. He explained that this was essential because of the withdrawal by Great Britain of many of the outlying squadrons for the purof centralizing the naval power around the British Isles. His remark that in case the western coast of Canada was invaded by a foreign power the royal Australian fleet would necessarily come to the Dominion's protec-

tion was much applauded. Take it Out of Politics.

"Let us try to deal with this question in a non-partisan way," said Mr. King. "It is the greatest issue with which Canada will have to deal for many years to come. If Mr. Borden's course is best, by all means let us have it,

but if it is not in accord with the people of the country, then Mr. Bor-

den should rise to the level of the opinion of the Canadian people. At the conclusion of his address the speaker grew quite warm, and appeal-ed to his audience to try to influence the premier "to come like a man and stand by his liberal policy of 1969." stand by his liberal policy of 1969." He urged that the question should be lifted out of the realm of party poll-tics, that everyone should sacrifics his petty, party point of view. Liberals and Conservatives allke were agreed on the grant of \$35,000,000 to aid naval supremacy, but the matter for debate

oval George. Liverpool ...... Halifax tontezuma...Aptwerp ... St. John, N.B. lagara....Havre....... New York was the manner in which the money should be used? More Was Emergency? In granting money for naval protec-tion one line of action necessary was that of meeting an emergency and an-

other line was that of laying down a permanent policy. "Is there an emer-gency which calls for a departure from

the policy of four years ago?" he ask-ed, and his answer was loud cries of "No, No!" The speaker then went "No, No!" The speaker then went back to the days of the German scare in 1907, when Great Britain was dis-cussing the naval estimates and all colonies made individual offers. Six years have passed since then, and where was the emergency? He said that it was natural for the most important questions of the day being discussed during election campaigns, but

the emergency question was not touched upon in the two British elections of 1910, which showed conclusively that there was no real need for the battleships Should Grow Indignant.

Here Mr. King read quotations from speeches by Hon. Winston Churchill,

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Premier Asquith and Lord Crewe and resolutions passed by the British ad-miralty. By this he endeavored to prove that Great Britain was adequately supplied with armaments. "But in spite of this Mr. Borden returns

a Canadian navy of four years ago. Common Sense Fight. H. M. Mowat, K.C., was the only other speaker of the evening, except J. M. Clark, K.C., and J. F. Eby, who moved and seconded a resolution in favor of a Canadian navy, which the audience approved. Speaking of reci-procity, Mr. Mowat said the fight for better and larger markets was only audience approved. Speaking of reci-procity, Mr. Mowat said the fight for better and larger markets was only common sense, and therefore could not be abandoned by the Liberal party. F. S. Mearns acted as chairman. Among others on the platform were. John King, K.C., T. C. Irving, W. J. O'Reilly, J. F. Edgar, R. S. Muir, Stewart Lyon, Pelcg Howland, J. E. Atkinson, W. L. Cuttell, Senator Ro-bert Jaffray, R. R. Cromarty, P. C. Larkin, J. C. Allen, Louis Gurofsky, H. S. Dickinson, C. W. Kerr, Dr. T. H. Millman, Alex Wylle, A. Snider, G. G. S. Lindsey, K.C., Geo. Ramsden, Capt. A. T. Hunter, R. W. McPherson, John Galbräth, George C. Campbell, J. F. Mackay, W. H. Smith, F. G. Inwood, A. T. Heron, Dr. Middrie and F. Regan.

Cash sale of a car load of choice cutters, manufactured by J. F. Arm-strong Carriage Co., Guelph, will be sold by public auction on the premises of Burk's Hotel, Main street, Weston, on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 2 p.m. These cutters are all made from high grade material and the best of upholstering. No reserve. McEwen & Salgeon, auc-tionears

**COYOTE JUMPED** A HIGH FENCE

Animal Was Frightened by a Bull Dog and Escaped

From Owner's Yard.

A full grown coyote, the size of a collie dog, escaped from the premises of John Gilchrist, 455 Palmerston avenue, Tuesday night, and the owner has heard no trace of it since. It is quite slimly built and possesses a coat

quite slimly built and possesses a coat of grey fur. The coyote was captured on the Saskatchewan prairie last summer when it was about a month old, and brought to Toronto last September by Joseph Gilchrist. The Gilchrist home is situated at the northeast corner of Palmerston avenue; and Harbord street, and was tied up with an iron chain. About 9.30 on Tuesday even-ing the coyote in some manner broke loose and in an effort to corner it the Gilchrist build og was brought on the half wolf. After causing great fright to children in the vicinity the animal was finally located in the Rosedale Ravine and shot. It was afterwards stuffed and exhibited to the citizens in the window of a Yonge street

Gilchrist bull dog was brought on the scene. This had an unlocked for ef-fect on the coyote, which took such violent fright at the sight of the ap-proaching bull dog that it jumped over PORTUGAL WAKING UP.

LISBON, Jap. 10.-(Can. Press.)he seven foot fence on to Harbord ministerial declaration which was read street. Mr. Gilchrist and his son lost no in parliament today outlined an im-Mr. Glichrist and his son lost no time in getting on to the street after it, but owing to the darkness nothing of their wild pet was to be seen. To The World last night Mr. Gil-christ expressed the opinion that the coyote had by this time made good his escape to the woods. He would be guite pleased to have it back, how the creation of a minister of education. The government, it is declared, will the creation of a minister of education. The government, it is declared, will the creation of a minister of education. The government, it is declared, will the creation of a minister of education. The government, it is declared, will the creation of a minister of education. The government, it is declared, will the creation of a minister of education. The government, it is declared, will the creation of a minister of education. The government, it is declared, will the creation of a minister of education. The government, it is declared, will the creation of a minister of education. The government, it is declared, will the creation of a minister of education. The government, it is declared, will the creation of a minister of education. The government, it is declared, will the creation of a minister of education. The government of internal communication.

Yonge Street. Adjacent land on the north, south, and east of it is selling from \$25 to \$35 From every point of view PARKVIEW is a good buy North Toronto property-now city property-is attracting the attention of shrewed investors who have carefully studied the situation. His Worship the Mayor and the members of the City Council, have promised Civic transportation, which will open up the property and increase the demand. It will be a repetition of the big prices along the Civir Car Lines in the East End. So buy now and reap the profits which this development will produce in a few months. Allow us to motor you out. Call, phone, or s gn the coupon for plans and full particulars. ROBINS LIMITED. Dear Sirs: Kindly send me plans and full particulars of lots in PARKVIEW. Adelaide

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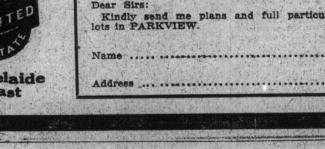
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CASTRO STILL BARRED. First Round of Legal Bout at remain in this country. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- (Can. Press.)

-Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, who declares that he is

being unlawfully prevented by the immigration authorities from entering this country, had his day in court toministerial declaration which was read in parliament today outlined an im-posing program of reform, including the creation of a minister of education,

determination by the immigration enter thorities of the Venezuelan's right to

JUDGE HOUGH STRICKEN.

Illness Causes Suspension thorne Trial.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(Can. Press.) —U.S. Judge Charles M. Hough, ap-pointed in 1906, lies seriously ill to-night in a hospital, suffering from hemorrhage of the stomach. He was stricken while at luncheon early this afternoon, and was not able to re

Judge Hough's illness caused a government LLON—On Wednesday, Jan. \$ 1913. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mallon, 375 Come more indignant at the course the gNER—On Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1913, at Montrose avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Siegner, a daughter. Mr. Borden is proposing to give three W. At Come Mrs. State to Mr. and Mrs. A. Siegner, a daughter. Mr. Borden is proposing to give three Mr. Borden is proposing to

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Argument Led to Hospital Case and Charge of Wounding.

Michael Renaldi, an Italian, living at 48 Agnes street, owes his life to the fact that he was created with twelve

sturdy ribs on each side. At 7,30 o'clock last night Renaldi had finished a big meal of "spaget" and was sitting on a bench with his "friend," Price Marcelli, cooling off. Marcelli, too, had eaten, and now with pipe in mouth was preparing for a smoke. Tobacco he had, but it was in the plug form, and his big knife was busy shaving it off. Both were talking and seemed to be at good will un-til a chance to start an argument ap-

heared. From arguing, they stepped to quarreling, and after Renaldi had shid "I didn't" several times in Ital-lian, Marcelli swung on him with his tobacco knife and stabbed him in the left side. An examination of the wound made in St. Michael's Hospital, show-ef that the point of the steel had d'ated one of his ribs; but had stopped at that.

No. 48 Agnes street is almost di-rectly across from the police station. but Marcelli made no effort to escape and was arrested by P. C.'s Koster and Majury. He spent the night across the sireet, and in the police court today will be charged with wounding.

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ed

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from Garden Sage, Restores Color to Gray Hair.

A feeling of sadness accompanies the discovery of the first gray hairs which unfortunately are looked which unfortunately are looked upon as heralds of advancing age. Gray hair, however handsome it may be, makes a person look old. We all know the advantages of being young. Aside from the good impression a Wouthful appearance makes on others, simply knowing that you are "looking ev" and by knowing that you are housing fit gives one courage to undertake and accomplish things. So why suffer the handicap of looking old on ac-count of gray hairs, when a simple remady will give your hair youthful (the and heaving of the day' time? volor and beauty in a few days' time? Most people know that common garden sage acts as a color restorer

Most people know that common A most people know that common and seal tonic as well. Our grand-in Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Re-ned we have an ideal preparation of stree combined with sulphur, and other and the sulfor or constantly coming sulf at the ends or constantly coming sulf at the ends or constantly coming and the subort time it will remove the growth and appearance of the bair. Cet a fifty-cent bottle from your the wan totte time of the conductor in charge of the wan at the time of the conductor in charge of the wan at the time of the conductor in charge of the wan at the time of the conductor in charge of the wan at the time of the conductor in charge of the wan at the time of the time of the collision the wan at the time of the collision the accident would not have hap-the ac

pany, Limited.

Brunswick avenue, a son. SIEGNER-On Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1913, at there is no need for immediate con-231 Montrose avenue, to Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Siegner, a daughter. DEATHS. DREW—At Guelph, on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1913, Maria Louisa, widow of Geo. Break Strain Says they are not necessary. Mr. Churchill said in the house of commons during Mr. 8, 1913, Maria Louise, widow of Geo. A. Drew, Esq., Judge of the County the situation well in hand; there is no of Wellington, in her 79th year. Funeral from her late residence on Saturday, the 11th inst., at 3.15 p.m., to St. James' Church, where the ser-vice will be held at 3.30, thence to of Wellington, in her 79th year. vice will be held at 3.30, thence to unnecessary and say: "We don't need them and why should our taxes be in-

St. George's Cemetery. DALTON-On Jan. 6th, at Waterous, creased because of them? Let the peo-Sask. Morrise O'Connell Dalton, in his ple who sent them pay for their up-keep." (More cheers.). 47th year. Funeral from his sister's residence,

Mr. King asked if England would be paying off her national debt at the rate of \$300,000,000 in seven years, would there be any danger of war and 109 Grange avenue, on Monday, Jan. 13th, at 8.30, to St. Mary's Church, would there be any danger of war and a resultant need of more ships. Urges Canadian Navy. He could not imagine a self-respect-ing country not looking after the pro-tection of its own shores. Canada was under an obligation to the old country under an obligation to the old country thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please ac-

cept this intimation. DENNIS-On Friday, Jan. 10, 1913, at her daughter's residence, Kingston road. Alice Dennis, in her 87th year, widow of the late Wm. Dennis, mother of Dr. under an obligation to the old country by helping to maintain the supremacy of the seas by protecting the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. The need was greater for protection since the Brit-ish fleets had been withdrawn from Canadian shores. In the words of Winston Churchill, "the British fleet should guard the decisive theatre of the empire while the colonies should John Dennis, Modello, Florida, and Mrs. Wm, East, Toronto. Funeral notice later. Friends kindly eđ omit flowers.

GRAW-At her late residence, 218 Western avenue, on Friday, Lena, wife of G. E. Graw, aged 46 years. Funeral on Monday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery.

GAMBLE-On Friday, Jan. 10, 1913, at the residence of her son-in-law, Major G. L. Philips, 32 Arundel avenue, Toronto, Melissa Gamble, aged 69 years. Funeral from above address on Saturday, at 3.30 p.m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. LAWSON-On Jan. 9th, 1913, at her late residence. Highland Creek, Rachel Tay-was unable to support his stand for

Funeral from the above address, on Saturday, at 2 p.m., to West Hill Ceme-

tery, Melville. 56 A Harmless Remedy, Made PERRY At her late residence, 128 Berke-ley street, on Friday, Jan. 10th, Sarah, widow of the late Alexander Perry.

aged 67 years. Funeral from the above address, on Monday, Jan. 18th, at 2.30 p.m., to Mt.

Pleasant Cemetery. ROBERTSON-On Friday, Jan. 10th, Margaret Hatton, wife of James E. Robertson, K.C.

IN MEMORIAM. SCRACE-In loving memory of Mary

Scrace, who departed this life Jan. 11th, 1911. A precious one from me has gone A voice I loved is stilled,

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ed ninon over sain: Miss Clare Corson looked stunning in pansy sain and white silk, and Miss Lorna Murray wore a smart rose and black gown; Miss Cupid Cotton, in white sain and wansdown; Miss Nita Millman looked very pretty in cerise chiffon and sil-ver over white saith; Miss Maud Anthurs Weir, in rose color; Miss Vera Barker, in a smart black and white gown; Miss Dorothy Langmuir looked hardsome in white; Mrs. E. F. B. Johns-ton looking extremely handsome in.

very preity in cerise chiffon and sit-ver over white satia: Miss Maud Anthurs Weir, in rose color; Aiss Vera Barker, in a smart black and white goven; Miss Dorothy Langmuir booked handsome in white; Miss E.F. B. Johns-ton, looking extremely handsome in pale plink charmeuse draped with beaded minon, poudre and a bouquet of vio-lets; Mr. Cyril Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hamilton, the latter very pretty in her wedding gown of white satin much Brussels face, diamond orna-ments and American beauties; Miss Irene Harley Smith, white satin and sliver with pearl ornaments and pink in her wedding gown of white satin muth Strussels face, diamond orna-ments and American beauties; Miss Irene Harley Smith, white satin and white; Miss Evelyn Taylor, wearing blue; respectively; Miss Lvy Knox, in jow nhon and orange panne; Miss Marj of die Macdonald, in white satin mar-hout and a bouquet of red roses and blue, respectively; Miss Lvy Knox, in in her hair; Miss Hull of Kingston, in mas Estello Kerr, wearing pale pink and white; Miss Marjorie Lennox, in pale yellow. pale yellow.

Miss Delilia Davies and Miss Mollie Maclean are giving a dinner dance at the Hunt Club on Jan. 18 for Miss Marie Rutherford.

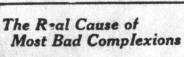
Mr. Arthur Dyas, who went to New ork for New Year's, returned on Thursday.

Mr. H. C. Osborne has returned from

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra giving a ovening. concert in Massey Hall this

Miss Marguerite Bullock is giving a

Receptions.



(From Family Physician) It is a stern fact that no truly beauti-

It is a stern fact that no truly beauti-ful complexion ever came out of jars or bottles, and the longer one uses cos-metics the worse the complexion be-comes. Skin, to be healthy, must breathe. It also must expel, through the pores, its share of the body's effete material. Creams and powders clog the mores interfering both with elimination material. Creams and powders clog the pores, interfering both with elimination and; breathing. If more women under-shood this, there would be fewer self-ruined complexions. If they would use ordinary mercolized wax unstead of cc. metics, they would have natural, healthy complexions. This remarkable substance actually absorbs a bad skin, also unclogging the pores. Result: The fresher, younger under-skin is per-mitted to breathe and to show itself. An exquisite new complexion gradually peeps out, one free from any appearpeeps out, one free from any appear-ance of artificiality. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at your druggist's and try 't. Apply nightly like cold cream, a week or so, washing it off morn-

ings. To eradicate wrinkles, here's a marvelously effective treatment which also acts naturally and harmlessly: Dissolve hazel and use as a wash.

The skirt is in two parts, the upper part draped in pannier effect. The braiding and fringe match the material in color.

monthly report. sign!

Mr. Gold S. Stewart will sing three popular musical gems at the free re-cital in the Heintzman & Co. Re-cital Hall from 3.30 to 5 p.m. today (Saturday). The program includes: 1. Climax—Song of the Soul.... Vic. Sorlin on the Cello 2. Rigoletto—Caro Nome. Tetrazzini 3. Liebesfrend—Old Vienna Waltz ......Fritz Kreisler—violin 4. Serenata—Tosti....Frances Alda 5. Madam Butterfly—Duet of the Flowers.....Farrar and Homer 6. Spanish Dànce—Rehfeld..... Pilzer on violin 7. (a) "I Love You Truly." (b) "Still Unexprest," (c) "A Perfect Day"—Carrie Jacobs Bond. Sung personally by Mr. Gold S. Stewart, accompanied by Mr. Wilbur G. teach them. the teachers.

Leader of Salvation Army in

8. Boheme-Addio.....Alma Gluck 9. Tosca-The Stars Were Shining

9. Tosca—The Stars Were Shining 10. Come Into the Garden, Maud Evan Williams Next Saturday Miss Lillian G. Wilwill sing a group of songs. These

Saturday recitals are entirely free everyone.

Prepare for Spring Improvements. In planning and planting trees, shrubs, evergreens and perennial bor-

Rooth's subject will be "God Help." His Honor Sir John M. shrubs, evergreens and perennial bor-Booth's subject of Sir John M. Gib-ders, an expert landscape man is quite Help." His Honor Sir John M. Gib-necessary. He will produce the best son will preside, and he will be sup-necessary. He will produce the best son will preside, and he will be sup-and quickest effects at the minimum ported by one hundred leading ladies and quickest effects at the minimum ported by one hundred leading ladies cost. Though you may have but a city and gentlemen of the city. At night cost. Though you may have but a city the commander's subject will be

Receptions. Mrs. Robert Umphrey, Rusholme road, not this season. Mrs. Jackman, 26 Binscarth road, on Monday. Mrs. James Herson and the Misses Herson. Brunswick ave-mue, on Friday, Jan. 17, and not again this season. Mrs. Thomas McQueen and Miss McQueen, 585 Dovercourt road, on Wednesday. Jau. 15, and after-wards on first Wednesdays. The Misses Gilldes and Miss Katherine Gillie, MONTREAL, Jan. 10.-(Special.)you the commander's subject will be sur-"Omnipotence Ungloved."
Commissioner Rees and Colonel Naidment, the chief secretary, toge-561 ther with the local staff, and all Sal-vationists are uniting to give Miss Booth a fitting reception on her first return visit since leaving Toronto eight years ago. It is well known that
then Miss Booth had charge of the Salva-tion work in Canada prior to her trans-

tion work in Canada prior to her trans-fer to the United States, MONTREAL, Jan. 10 .- (Special.)-It is now ascertained that Brenton A. MacNab, formerly manager of The Montreal Star, will establish an Eng-

lish morning daily, the capital com-ing from the other side of the water. The new journalistic venture will be called The Montreal Times.

# BAN ON HOG CHOLERA SERUM.

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.-(Special.)-The use of hog cholera serum or virus, being considered a serious danger, the mportation, manufacture, sale, or use of such serum or virus is prohibited by an order-in-council in The Canada Gazette tonight.

St. Joseph's Academy

Girls

The Sunday World has this week two excellent halfpage reproductions of group photographs of the girls of St. Joseph's Academy, St. Alban's street. They are par-

ticularly attractive pictures.

treating lightly stories the children Alfred Jury, Seth Clark and other prominent citizens. The chorus will tell of misbehavior in school, and in

verlooking the conduct mark on the return to Toronto by special train immediately after the concert. As an The report is another thing. I have known children to keep the report from the parents until just at school time immediately after the concert. As an instance of the interest that the bord-er cities are taking in the concert, the Choral Society of Niagara Falls, N. Y., will attend in a body, 100 strong, next morning and then present it to be signed in a rush. And some parents and other towns are sending similar The report is the teacher's way It will certainly be glad news to

of informing you of your child's progress. If you haven't enough interest the music-loving public to learn that in your child's work to examine the arrangements have been completed gress. If you haven't enough interest report, at least be courteous enough to for the appearance here of the peer-less Irish tenor, John McCormack, and the teacher to do so. aid his company. As this will be the

Parents who hold school to be none first visit of this celebrated singer to of their business and fail to insist that their children study, have no cause Toronto, there is no doubt but that he will be greeted with immense audi-ences at the two concerts which he for complaint if the teacher fails to

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NONE-SO-EASY

will give. It may sound almost un-believable, but it is true, nevertheless, that John McCormack, the Irish ten-Remember, regularity, interest and justice are the three aids you can give

that John McCormack, the Irish ten-or, sings the arias in the old Bellini operas, in the Verdi operas, and in the modern operas of Puccini. Leoca-vallo and Mascagni, with the same purity of enunciation and the same fervor and exquisite bel canto as the two great Italian tenors of this age. The Irish tenor was trained for opera **MISS BOOTH HERE WEEK FROM SUNDAY** The Irish tenor was trained for opera in Italy, but nature or heaven en-dowed him with something almost in-describable, that 'is lacked by his Italian colleagues. To hear McCor-mack sing "Che donne e mobile," from "Rigoletto," is an education in beauti-ful, exquisite singing. the United States Speaks

Lauder Coming Back. Harry Lauder, when he appears at Massey Hall on January 28, will bring

Massey Hall on January 28, will bring with him not only the pride of hav-ing been one of the principal artists to sing before King George and Queen Mary at the recent "command per-formance" at the Palace Theatre, London, but also the feeling that this summer he did something to help his particular friends. His particular friends are donkeys and Shetland po-ness Lauder was a "pit boy" in a The public engagements of Miss Evangeline Booth, daughter of the late General William Booth, during her visit to Toronto will include two services in Massey Hall on Sunday, Jan. 19. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Miss nies. Lauder was a "pit boy" in a coal mine during his youth, and he became very fond of the pony that was in his charge. Since he became famous he has lost none of his interest in the animals. So, last July, when was celebrated "donkey day" Blackpool, England, Lauder not only lent his presence, but his energies to making the day mean something more

than a passing event. Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Boston Symphony Orchestra will bring its full strength of 100 men to Toronto, when it is to be heard in Massey Hall on January 29. The

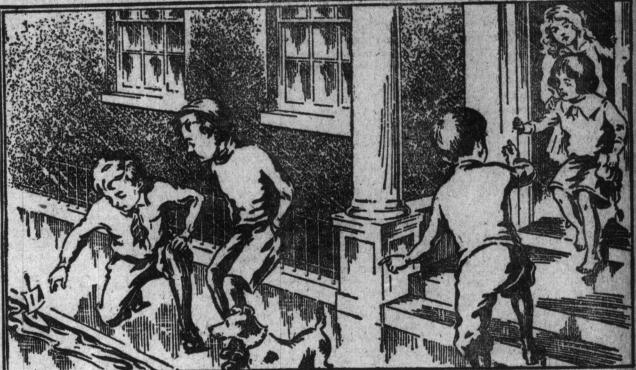
rchestras which come here with the different choral societies often bring eighty and sometimes ninety men, but 100 instrumentalists is the maximum since Toronto has been on the musica map. In view of the tremendous fa-vor with which the Mendelssohn **Tobacco Habits** Choir was received in Boston, management of the orchestra the will send the full complement of players, so that Torontonians will hear a concert fully as grand as any of those

given in Symphony hall, Boston, Dr. Karl Muck's return as conduc-Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, D.D., Bishop of Toroni Hon, Thomas Coffey, Senator, "Catholic Record tor this year has resulted in tremen-dously increased interest wherever the marin. Dr. McTargart's vegetable remedies for the liquor and obacco habits are healthful, safe, inexpensive home treat-sants. No hypotermic injections, no publicity, no loss of ime from buniness, and a cortain cure. Consultations or orchestra has played. For all the Boston and New York concerts to date standing room only has been

the rule. Montreal Opera Company.

The problem of securing tenors is one that proverbially turns the hair of operatic managers gray and brings them to early graves. The Montreal Opera Company has not been exempt from this trouble, but its directorgeneral, Mr. Albert Clerk Jeannotte, has after a good many annovances. solved the problem, and has gathered together a remarkably fine body of will be heard during the

company's three weeks' engagement at the Alexandra Theatre, which be-



# **Children's Colds** From Wet Feet and Chilled Bodies.

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in March, 1910, and this left me unable to walk or help myself, and the constipation of the bowels was terrible. Nothing did me any good and I was wretched in every way. Finally, I took 'Fruit-a-tives' for the constipation, and it not only cured me of that trouble gradually this fruit medicine up the nerves and actually cured the paralysis. Under the of 'Fruit-a-tives' I grew

**TORONTO FAMILY** IN DESTITUTION City Mission Seeks Out Poor Family and Furnishes Aid -Mission Board Holds

THE TORONTO WORLD

Meeting. On invitation of Missionary Rev. Robert Hall the Toronto City Mission terday afternoon at his home and office, 87 Howard street, in order that the members might have a better conception of the extent and importance of the work under their care. Rev. Dr. Neil, president of the Mis-

sion, presided and an inspection of the premises, including the dorcas and store rooms, was made. The members were surprised and delighted to see the ample provisions for supplying needy ones approved by the missionarles in providing either food, fuel or ciothing. They were also pleased with the thoro system adopted by the supciothing. erintendent carried out so carefully and efficiently. The treasurer's report was the most

that I could not sleep before satisfactory report submitted for about four in the morning. I no- time.

that I could not sleep before about four in the morning. I no-ticed in The Toronto World one of your published testimonials of how someone had used 'Fruit-a-tives' for similar trouble, and asked Mr. Hunter, my druggist, his opinion on the matter, and he advised their use. I immediately procured several boxes, and I am pleased to say that I now enjoy splendid health and could not pos-sibly feel better. I can eat with every degree of satisfaction, and sleep without an effort, which pleasure I was denied before I was fortunate enough to use 'Fruit-a-tives.' I strongly advise anyone suffering from like com-plaints to commence using 'Fruit-w doses—but continue using 'Fruit-sw doses—but continue using 'Fruit-sw doses—but continue using 'Fruit-bw doses—but continue using 'Fruit-mad given up all hope and when the for me. I had a stroke of Paralysis

ches, Sunday schools and other so-cieties sent in most liberal gifts in money and in kind, so that the mis-sion is well equipped for its winter's

work. The mission employs at present three missionaries, but a fourth male missionary is expected to be added in

The members of the board were greatly pleased with the progress of the work, and confidently appeal to Christians of all denominations for heir hearty support.

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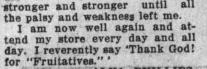
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sults are merely temporary effects. Most doctors treat "weakness" in this manner because they do not know how

to cure the real cause of the derangement. I am employing scientific and suc-cessful methods. I use no tonics at all. My treatment is a local one, and cor-

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rects every abnormal condition of the vital centres. My cures are real cures.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10.—(Can. Press.) -Ex-Ald. Dan McLean and Allan L. Press.)—It is feared here that the famous Arctic explorer, Otto Sver--Ex-Ald. Dan McLean and Allan L. MaeLean were nominated today to contest the controllership rendered va-dant by the death of Controller Mc-Arthur shortly after his election. Fred J. Welwood, Alex McLennan and Jas. A. Eames were nominated for alder-men in ward seven, which is vacant, owing to resignation of Charles Mid-winter, who is now a member of the board of control. The elections will be held Jan. 20. -Ex-Ald. Dan McLean and Allan L. MaeLean were nominated today to contest the controllership rendered va-drup, and a party of sixteen persons who accompanied him on a walrus hunt in Greenland waters have been iost. Sverdrup and his party left Christiania in March 1912, in a motor ship, and since then nothing has been the walrus hunters were to have stopped, has been returned here, marked "uncalled for." the walrus hunters were to have stopped, has been returned here, marked "uncalled for."

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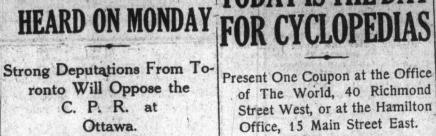
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Everybody's Cyclopedia is the name meetings held yesterday afternoon by the Toronto Board of Trade and the Toronto Harbor Commissioners. Both these bodies will be well represented. to handle, modern and complete. Every The Toronto Board of Trade is to be school boy and girl, every man and woman, needs this handy set and canrepresented by President G. T. Somers, President-elect Col. Henry Brock, Secgetting it at the bargain price offered. Today the complete set of five volumes will be given to readers of The World for \$1.98 and one coupon. The regular selling price of this five-volume set is \$12. Many large and cumbersome sets

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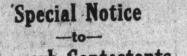
column of this paper and present it today.

# COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Robert Snow Sent to a Jury on Charges of Burglary.

Robert. Snow evidently likes the adventuresome life of a common crook. Three weeks ago he demon-strated to the local sleuths that Snow crook. Three weeks also he that Snow melts, when he melted in their grasp, or rather out of their grasp, in front of the Court street station. He is the same Snow who escaped from the Toronto fail a few years ago. He was committed for trial yesterday on two charges of shopbreaking, and one of theft. He is accused of having broken into a store at 1741 Dundas street and having taken a fur-lined overcoat and some suits, and of steal-ing some revolvers and a bowle knife from 123 East King street. Also on the morning of his escape he utilized a whe'l belonging to another person to aid him in his getaway.

WILLS PROBATED.



# **Proverb** Contestants When the first instalment

of correct answers to the Proverb pictures was published on Wednesday, Jan. 8, a slight typographical error occurred.

It was the use of quotation marks, which count neither for nor against contestants. Quotation marks, it should be understood by all, are not a form of punctuation, and do not enter into the construction of the Proverb answers.

No contestant need fear his answers will be penalized or marked wrong where the correct answers are included. So far several thousand sets of answers have been checked, and the average of correct answers is very

In comparing the correct answers, contestants should be fair when they discover that they have missed the wording of some of the extremely easy problems. Every contestant who followed the contest closely was duly informed, from time to time, through the announcements that appeared in The Daily and Sunday World, re the privilege to use five answers to each and every Proverb if they so desired.

Liberal allowance was also made in allowing contestants to incorporate the slightly different wordings of Proverbs of the same meaning upon one and the same coupon.

Because confestants did not take advantage of these privileges, or because they failed to follow the instructions closely, is no fault of the Contest Department, and contestants should blame no one but themselves.

The examining and checking of the answers is progressing rapidly, and it is hoped that The World will be able to publish the

# 4th Instalment of **Correct Answers** In The Toronto World's **Great Proverb Contest**

The flavor lasts

The examining and checking of the Proverb sets submitted in The Toronto World's Proverb Contest was begun on Monday last, and the work is progressing rapidly. During the examination of the Proverbs The World is publishing each day. instalments of the correct Proverb answers. The third and fourth instalments are published today.

# **CORRECT PROVERB ANSWERS** Nine to Sixteen

9.	Jack-of-all-trades and master of non	-Pg. 61
10.	When poverty comes in at the door out at the window.	
11.	He burns his candle at both ends.	-Pg. 20
	Straws show which way the wind b	Pg. 40
13.	Lock the stable door before the steed	d is stolen. —Pg. 49
14.	Money makes the mare go.	-Pg. 63
15.	Strike while the iron is hot.	—Pg. 31
16.	When fortune knocks, open the doc	or. —Pg. 50
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desire to compare the correct answers with their

Large and Small Amounts Bequeathed to Heirs of Torontonians. Seven wills were filed for probate in the Surrogate Court yesterday. This is to fix winners in the very near of William Filint was the most im-portant. He left an estate of \$22,453, divided among his family. Rev. Wil-the divided among his family. Rev. Wil-the divided among his widow and four sons. Mrs. Mary A. Glies left \$2000 to her two children. Mrs. J. Wellew bequeathed \$1680 to her husband. Mrs.

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This would cut into from one to five-acre lots; will take \$300 per acre less than owners are asking for next 100 acres. Investment. Price right for immediate sale; 130 acres sold for price I will take for this. 711 W., Rochester, N.Y. HALF an acre, joining railway village, eight-roomed frame house, barn, stables, small orchard. Seven hundred. Pewtress, 79 Adelaide East. MANADIAN PATENT on improved ice hereby gives notice that it is not responsible for and has not in any CANADIAN PATENT on improved toe-cap and hot water container, for sale. This article has already been test-ed, being in use in some of the largest American hospitals, and endorsed by most eminent surgeons. Will sell part or whole interest. For further information address R. A. Barnes, 520 Franklin Ter-race, Baltimore, Md., U.S.A. edf way authorized or approved of girculars or statements in circulars DESIGNER and factory manager for ladies' costumes and whitewears high salary and interest to right particle confidential. 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# MAY IRWIN PLAYS **"WIDOW BY PROXY"**

Real Comedy Featuring Prominent Actress at Princess-"Ready Money" At Alexandra.

the most entertaining comedy situa-tions, it is said, which have lately GOOD BILL AT SHEA'S

Victor Moore Returns in Vaudeville-Stair's Review and "Taxi Girls" At Burlesque Houses.

The attraction for the coming week at the Princess Theatre will be May Irwin, the very funny comedienne who is proud to claim Canada as her birth-place, altho for years a shining comedy

light on the stages of New York and all over America. Miss Irwin is bless-

ed with a wholesome personality and the keenest sense of humor and is said

to hold the record for making people leugh and driving away dull care. The

Jolly May has for this season been provided with a brand new comedy

called "Widow by Proxy," and in this piece Catherine Chisholm Cushing is said to have found the best vehicle of

her long career. Under the direction the Liebler Company, famous for pre-

tentious dramatic offerings, Miss Ir-

win enjoys the support of a superior

company of well-known players and a scenic adornment of an elaborate de-

scription. "Widow by Proxy" does not pretend to solve any problem or point

any moral. It is designed purely to amuse and is said to succeed in this

praiseworthy aim beyond the fondest

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ronto is to enjoy "Widow by Proxy"

just prior to its New York premier,

which is announced for week after next. Once launched in the metropolis

it is confidently believed the piece will run the season out. Miss Irwin is one

of Gotham's greatest favorites and her

annual engagement on Broadway is

the most entertaining comedy sittle-tions, it is said, which have lately been seen on the stage. In the company are Joseph Kil-gour, of "Arizona" and "Easlest Way" fame; Hans Robert, who will be re-membered for his work in "Check-ers"; Henry Miller, jr., Ben Johnson, George Thompson, Clarence Rockfel-ler, Jessie Glendenning, Fay Wallace, Isabel Winloche and Estelle Wynne. Gilbert and Sullivan Festival. The repertoire of the Gilbert and Sullivan festival, with the all-star cast, which will take place at the Alexandra Theatre, week of February 3, will be as follows: Monday, "The Mikado"; Tuesday, "Pirates of Pen-zance"; Wednesday, "Patience"; Thursday matinee and night, "H. M. S. Pinafore"; Friday, "Pirates of Pen-zance"; Saturday matinee and night, "The Mikado." Reservations for this week can be made by mail now, if accompanied by remittance. Robert Mantell. Toronto citizens who have known Robert B, Mantell for many years can not but lift their hats in admiration for the remarkable artistic advance shown by that sterling actor, as evi-

For Gough Family.

At the usual gospel service at the British Welcome League on Sunday night, the collec-tion will be taken up in aid of the sufferers by the fire at Earlscourt, and the proceeds handed over to the Rev. P. Bryce. The speakers on this occasion will be J. R. L. Starr, K. C.4 and J. G. Frazer.

for the remarkable artistic advance shown by that sterling actor, as evi-denced by his interpretation of diffi-cult roles. Years of toil, struggle

cult roles. Years of toll, struggle and faint-hearted public support did not embitter or daunt Mantell. "The Country Boy," In "The Country Boy," which the Henry B. Harris Estate brings to the Grand next week the author has embedded all the attributes of perembodied all the attributes of perfect comedy. The humor is clean and sparkling, and pervades every act; the heart interest is well developed, and the plot is a delineation of a charand the plot is a delineation of a char-acter well known in everyday life. A young man, with the egotism of his years, set out to show the folks back home that he is capable of the big things that he dreamed about, and which he thinks are incapable of at-tainment anywhere but in the great metropolis. The city life puts him metropolis. The city life puts him thru the third degree, and he finally

considered an event. Nazimova in "Bella Donna." The lengths to which a woman will gives up in despair and goes back home, where he makes the name for himself that he believed he could only make in the great city, and he wins back the love of the sweethear search for excitement and to gratify her love of the luxuries of life of his childhood, whom he had los thru his behavior in New York. Some have been visualized to the stage by James Bernard Fagan, who is said to. James Bernard Fagan, who is said to have made an absorbingly interesting play out of "Bella Donna," the widely-read novel by Robert Hichens. The play, like the novel, keeps one in sus-pense until the final scene and the role of "Mrs. Chepstow" as played by Mme Nazimova is said to be one of the most wonderful bits of acting and artistry

At Shea's Theatre next week the bi the stage in this country has ever seen. "Mrs. Chepstow," the "Bella Donna" of the Hichens novel, was undeniably is headed by Victor Moore, former star of "The Talk of New York," assisted a wicked woman. Mme. Nazimova is by Emma Littlefield and Company, in

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# EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY OF TORONTO SEALED TENDERS addressed to Under instructions from David Hunt-er, Esquire, of 162 Bolton avenue. Tor-onto, Executor of the estate of Patrick Norton, deceased, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the Clyde Hotel. 158 King Street East, Toronto, on Thursday, January 30, 1913, at 2 o'clock p.m., the following lands and premises, namely: PARCEL 1--House and premises No. 9 Marshall Street, being lot. "B." plan 1113.

13. PARCEL 2-House and premises No. Marshall Street, being lot "C," plan

SEALED TENDERS addressed is Postmaster-General will be ceived at Ottawa until noon on Friday the 10th January, 1913, for the conver-ance of His Majesty's Mails on a pro posed contract for four years, a times per week, over Rural Mail Rout from Campbellcroft, Ontario, to com mence at the pleasure of the Post master-General. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of pro posed contract, may be seen and blan forms of tender may be obtained the Postoffices of Campbellcroft, Gas den Hill, Elizabethville, and at th office of the Postoffice Inspector at To ronto.

G. C. ANDERSON,

Superintendent Postoffice Department, Mail Service Branch, Ottawa, 28th November, 1912.



11 Marshall Street, being lot "C," plan 113. PARCEL S-House and premises No. 383 Pape Avenue, Toronto, being part of lot No. K2, according to registered plan No. 36, having a drontage of about 16 feet by a depth of about 100 feet. On Parcels 1 and 2 are erected rough-cast dwellings of five rooms each, and on Parcel 3 is erected a brick dwelling of eix rooms. Parcel 3 is situate next to ome of the most important dorners in the eastern part of Toronto, and has a special strategic value. Corner Pape and Gerrard. Terms of Sale-A deposit of 10 per cent. at the time of sale and the bal-ence of purchase money in thirty days thereafter, or, at option of purchaser, one-dhird cash may be paid in thirty days, and the balance in six months with interest at 6 per cent per annum, subject to the reserve bid. For further particulars and condi-tions of sale application may be made to the executor. Dewid Hunter, at 162 Sealed tenders, addressed to the Po master-General, will be received at C tawa until noon on Friday, the February, 1913, for the conveyance His Majesty's Mails on a proposed of His Majesty's Malls on a proposed tract for four years, six times week, over Rural Mail Route No. 2 f Fenwick, Ontario, to commence at pleasure of the Postmaster-General Printed notices containing fur information as to conditions of pro ed contract may be seen and b forms of tender may be obtained at Postoffice of Fenwick and route off and at the office of the Postoffice spector at Toronto. tions of sale application may be made to the executor. David Hunter, at 162 Bolton Avenue, Toronto, or to his solicitors, Messra. Proudfood, Duncan, Grant & Skeams, Confederation Life Building, Toronto, or to Messrs. Day, Fergueson & O'Sullivan, Barristers, etc., 59 Victoria Street, Toronto. Dated at Toronto this 2nd day of January, 1913. tions of sale an G. C. ANDERSON. Superintende Postoffice Department, Mail Servi Branch, Ottawa, 26th December, 1912 DAVID BELDAM, Auctioneer.

quired but to have endowed the char-acter with that same wonderful fas-field are Shea favorites, and their cination exerted by the cobra. York reviewers were agreed that Mme. Nazimova was simply wonderful in the Charles Frohman will present Mme. Nazimova in "Bella Donna" her original supporting company at specialties. the Princess Theatre for a week's en-

"Ready Money" at the Alexandra. The sublime power of money, when needed to win a woman is the theme of James Montcomercy formed for the theme of the but and Nellie, will be a feature of James Montgomery's farce comedy, foremost juvenile entertainers. Nellie has developed into one of the dainti-est and prettiest comediannes on the "Ready Money," which H. H. Frazee presents here next week at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. This play has been praised by the

vaudeville stage, and Bud is fast becoming a character comedian of a type all his own. The Jungman Family, European press of two continents. Oirginally produced in Chicago, the play was then put on in London and in New press of

York. The New York company will be seen here, after a run of five months at Maxine Elifott's theatre. months at Maxine Eillott's theatre. "Ready Money" is described as a comedy in three acts. The scene is laid in the rooms of Sam Welch, the son of a New York millionaire. It is New Year's Eve. Stephen Baird, own-er' of a skyrocket mine, is penalless. The scene is below the scene is ing time with fake falls or missteps. George W. Cooper and William Rob-ing time with fake falls or missteps. George W. Cooper and William Rob-inson are popular colored comedians, who are always sure to offer some-thing new. Those Four Entertainers are making their first appearance at Scene in the scene is ing the sc er of a skyrocket mine, is penalless, and declines to join in the New Year festivities. James Morgan, from up-to-trate songs and plenty of good

comedy is supplied. The original four Texas Tommy whom he has borrowed money, is go-ing to foreclose on the mine, when Jackson Ives, a man of the world, in-Dancers, with San Francisco duces young Baird to accept a loan of fifty thousand dollars. "When you Danahy, will show Sheagoers the first Danahy, will show Sheagoers the first have money, you don't need to spend it; you need only to show it," says ives. The sight of such a pile of money brings all of Baird's friends in the state of such a pile of set all Europe dancing after seeing the four who will present the dance here the work. The music is foreing the this week. The music is fascinating, clamoring for shares in the mine, and clamoring for shares in the mine, and the curtain falls with the bells ring-ing the new year in. Baird's association with Ives brings 'down upon his friend's apartments the

down upon his friend's apartments the There is no gainsaying the popu-larity of F. W. Stair's own "Big Rechief of the United States Secret Service Bureau, who institutes an invesview" company, which, headed by Frankie Heath, the magnetic come-dienne and star, will be the next attigation, which ultimately lands young Baird and his friend Ives in a cell in the Tombs, where they spend the might. The development of the comtraction at the Star Theatre, with the customary matinees. There is reason, edy from this point, concerning the and it is easily explained, when it is manner in which the secret service taken into consideration that it is a men are outwitted, and how the young show entirely different from anything man finally straightens out his afpresented over the Empire circuit. "Hickey in Politics" is the vehicle pre-sented, and, in point of novel feafairs and his affection, combine quite

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cludes among its principals Wooley and Woods, Ward and Bohlman, the

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y, Just drop me a fine time time. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3933 Luck Bullding. Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this aplendid recipe in a plain, ordinary en-velope free of charge. A great many doc-ters would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for merely are and it entirely free. Heighborhood of 15,000. This is the Canada Moving Pictures, Limited, which company has been so success-ful in the operating and managing of the are bouses in Toronto.

gram.

New sketch is the original bare stage act, Mme, showing back of the scenes on Monday in the morning. The offering has been in the morning. The offering has been resent brought up to date, and Mr. Moore and " with Miss Littlefield introduce some clever The extra attraction on the bill for

the week is Lamberti, the master mussome time to carry out.

For hitting a police officer with his fist the option of imprisonment for six William Fleming was fined \$50 and months.

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in the government's legislative pro-gram. The premier gave a sympathetic re-ply, but indicated that before a pen-sion bill could be possible, civil ser-vice examinations establishing more rigid qualifications than those now in

vice examinations establishing more rigid qualifications than those now in practice should be necessary. This involved a reorganization of the pro-vincial civil service, which must take

costs here today. Magistrate Living-FINED FOR HITTING POLICEMAN. stone remarked that, in view of recent disturbances against the police, the BRANTFORD, Jan. 10 .- (Special.)- offence was more serious. Fleming took

Commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. Dry Goods, Clothing, Dress Goods, Tablings, Velveteens, Whitewear, Hosiery, Un-derwear, etc.; Men's, Boys' and Youths' Worsted and Tweed Sults, Overcoats and Ulsters, Fur-lined Coats, Overalls, Smocks, Tweed and Cotton Shirts.

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The balance of a CITY DRY GOODS to be sold in detail under instructions from Geo. McMurrich, insurance Agent: 3 cases Black and Colored Velveteens; 27 pieces Black Figured Lustre, 42 and 54 inches; 1 case Damaged Toys; 5 pieces Black Worsteds; 1 case Cur-tainettes.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers at 2 o'Clock LIBERAL TERMS.

# MARSHAL'S SALE IN THE EXCHEQUER COURT OF CANADA

### **Teronto Admiralty District**

Pursuant to a Commission of Ap-praisement, and Sale issued out of the above-named court in the suit of James Quinn and others, plaintiffs, against the ship "FRONTIER," Defendant, the SAID SHIP "FRONTIER," together with her tackle, apparel and furniture, will be sold by Public Auction on SATURDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF on

JANUARY, A.D. 1913, at the hour of twelve o'clock neon, at Polson's Dock. at the foot of Frederick Street, in the City of Toronto.

City of Toronto. One-fourth part of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale, and the balance within fourteen days thereafter, pursuant to the conditions of sale, which will be produced at the NOTICE TO CREDITORS - IN THE Matter of Romanite, Limited, The Contractors, 20 Francis Street, Tor-onio, Insolvent.

therearter, park will be produced at the time of sale, which will be produced at the time of sale. The ship "FRONTIER" is a steam-ship of 373.87 registered tonnage, grows connage 700.29, length 185.16 feet, beam 26 feet, depth of hold 9.75 feet (from bottom of hold to top of second deck 22.75. Particulars of engines: Number of engines, one, condensing, British-mate, in 1888 by George Brush & Co. Montreal, Quebec; the diameter of cylinders is 44 inches, length of stroke 10 feet, horsepower 274. The said ship may be inspected at any time on application to the under-signed. The said at Toronto. January 7th, A.D.

and fix their remuneration, and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. All persons claiming to rank upon the estate of the said insolvents must file their claims, proved by affidav't, with me on or before the 6th day of February, 1913, after which date I will proceed to distribute the assets of the mid estate buying record of the said the 1918.

said estate, having regard only to those claims of which I shall then have re-

**County of York** 

R. S. STONEHOUSE (Marshal), Toronto Admiralty District. MCBRADY & O'CONNOR,

Canada Life Building, 46 King St. west, Toronto, Plaintiffs' Solici-666 tors.

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16 Leader Lane, Toronto. 666 Notice is hereby given that an appli-cation will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario Assembly of the Province of Ontario at the next ensuing session thereof by the Toronto Hebrew Congregation, "The Holy Blossom," for an act to amend an act passed in the 57th year of the reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, chapteried 101, intituled An Act to Authorize the Trustees of the Congre-gation of "The Holy Blossom" to Con-vey Certain Lands to Other Trustees, by striking out the gwords "four-fifths"

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an addition to the high school build-ing here was carried by a majority

OTICE TO CREDITORS — IN THE Matter of the Estate of William Kew, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Decensed. MAIL CONTRACT

County of York, Deceased. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to I. George V., Chapter 26, Section 55, that all persons having any claims against the estate of Willdam Kew, late of the City of Toronto; in the County of York, deceased, who died on or about the 26th day of May, 1912, are required on or before the 3rd day of February, 1913, to send by post, pre-paid, or to deliver to the undersigned solicitor herein for Henry Byron Spot-ton and Rev. Father Lancelot Minehan, executors under the will of the said William Kew, their names, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars in writing of their claims and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them, duly verified. And further take notice that after the said 3rd day of February, 1913, the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the part-les antitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the said spenon or persons of whose claim or claims notice shall not have been re-ceived by him. Dated at Toronto this eth day of 11-2 Adelaide Street East, Toronto. Sealed tenders, addressed to the Post-master-General, will be received at On-tawa until noon on Friday, the 38th February, 1913, for the conveyance of His Majestry Mass on a proposed con-tract for four years, three times per week each way, between Brackenig and Falkenburg Station from the Post-master-General's pleasure. Trinted notices containing further information as to conditions of propo-de contract may be seen and bank forms of tender may be obtained at the Postoffices of Brackenig, Falkenburg Station, Bardswell, and at the office of the Postoffice Inspector at Torona. G. C. ANDERSON.

G. C. ANDERSON, Superintendent

Postoffice Department, Mail Service Branch, Ottawa, 9th January, 1913,

APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION PAR DIVERCIA. NOTICE is hereby given that William Monds, of the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, mechanical engines, will apply to the Parliament of Canais at the next session thereof, for a Bi of Divorce from his wife, Lizzie Alma Monds, formerly of the said City of To runto, but now residing in the City of New York, in the State of New York one of the United States of America, on the ground of adultery and describe Dated at Toronto in the Province of Ontario, this 14th day of May, 1812, Mar-donald, Garvey & Rowland, 13 Toronto Street, Toronto, solicitors for applicati-

The Canada North-West Land Company (Limited) (Incorporated in Canada)

# NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION ON REALIZATION OF ASSETS Xo. 7

Notice is hereby given that a distri-bution on realization of assets No. 7, d \$5.00 per share has been declared and that the same is payable on the 1st day 6666 of February, 1913, to shareholder record on the books of the company the close of business on the 11th In the Surrogate Court of the of January, 1913 (fractional sh not included).

The transfer books will be from the 11th day of January to the 1st day of February, 1913. By order

S. B. SYKES. Secretary-Treasurer. Toronto, Canada,

Notice is hereby given that after the expiration of twendy days from the first publication of this notice, application will be made to the Surrogate Court of the County of York for a grant of Let-ters of Guardianship of the above-named infant to John Downey of the City of Toromto afcresa'd, expert ma-chinist, the maternal grandfather of the said infant. GEORGE W. GROTE. Solicitor for the Applicant, 77 Grenville Street, Toromto.

Dated this 24th day of October, 1912, ately depleted.

by striking out the words "four-fifths" in the fourteenth line of the second section of the said act and insenting in

Solicitors for the Applicants. Dated at Toronto the 10th day of Janu-ary, 1913. 666666

William Irwin Gilleland, the Infant Child of Hubert Gilleland, Late of the City of Toronto, on the County of York, Mechanic, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of

Athens To Enlarge School.

ATHENS. Jan. 10 .- The bylaw to raise \$6000 for the purpose of crecting

My 86-page illustrated booklet (pocket size) was complied by me to answer fully and correctly those questions which are asked privately by any man needing new strength and who seeks personal advice pertaining to the allments and weaknesses he wishes to evercome. The book, fully illustrated, with photo reproductions, contains much that a single or married man should know. It also fully describes my VITAL-IZER and tells how you may secure one to use in your own case, should you decide you want to use one. Remember, the book is sent absolutely free, in plain, sealed envelope. Why not write for a copy today? Or, if nearby, please call. Hours: 9 to 6. Entrance: 6 Temperance Street. DR. A. B. SANDEN CO., 140 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. Dear Sirs-Please forward me your book as advertised, free, sealed. THE NATURE Name Address.

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your influence and just as the oughly maniy in your capacity as the biggest, fullest blooded, most successful fellow of your acquaintance. The new self-treatment for the restoration of manly strength, to which I refer above, is a ilittle light-weight VITALIZING Appliance of my invention, which is now meeting with a tremendous demand, and being used by men everywhere all over the world. This little VITALIZER, weighing only several ounces, is comfortably buckled on the body and worn all night. It is so small and so compact that ever a proom-mate would not suspect that you were wearing its If. however, this VITALIZER is small in size, it is not small in power, for it generates a great tangible FORCE, which can be measured on scientific instruments . a POWER which I call VIGOR or NERVE ENERGY, and it sends this marvelous FORCE into your blood, organs and nerves while you sleep. All you have to do is to lead a decent, manly man's life, free from excesses and dissipation, then use the VITALIZER, nothing more. If this is followed out and the VITALIZER does for you what these others say it does for them, then all the pain or weakness will disappear from the small of your back—possibly from the first night's use—and you will be restored to a strong, vigorous, manly, capable, man, without a single ache, pain or weakness. Please remember, I am not asking you to buy one of these VITALIZERS, but merely request you to first send for the free book described below, a section of which is devoted to an explanation of this VITALIZER and gives you its whole wonderful story, so that you may know what intelligent young and elderly men everywhere are saying about it.

Please remember that a man is not one day older than he actually feels, and therefore no matter what your age, if you are young or elderly, married or single, large or small, if I can show you, reader, how you yourself, may actually reader, how you yourself, may actually add to your system, nerves and blood the very nerve force or vigor which may have been drained away, and which is necessary to make you strong, vigorous and capable again, then I have shown you the real secret of perpetual strength, and how you can again be filled with vigor, and again be just as powerful in your influence and just as the oughly maniy in your capacity as the biggest, fullest blooded, most successful fellow of your acquaintance.

IANOPLE TANGLE	The Roval Bank of Canada		1,000,000 is shown over the previous ar, 1910-11. The crop just begin- is will be a record one, with rea- nably good weather. Estimates to as high as 2,350,000 tons, or f out 400,000 tons more than lust	teans loss of business on the one and, or want of confidence and per- aps disaster on the other. The with	been accentuated. Let us see how the public a fect by the union. The Trader had one of the best connections
Cling Obstinately to ression of "Holy City"	Annual General Meeting The Forty-fourth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of The Royal Bank of Cauada was held on January 9th in the Board Room at the	some months past, which is no doubt yes primarily due to the Balkan War, 19 which has shaken confidence through- mout Europe, and secondly to the large ed borrowings of our municipalities. The financial c.ndit ons abroad are reflect- lar ed here in the present money strin- pr	ar. Prices are now lower than in a 11-12, but this unfavorable feature i by be partially offs t by the expect- greater extraction of sugar from ( c cane. Many mills have been en- gred and provided with technical im- ovements, and the can; area is be- largely extended. It is interesting	re entangered. Strength and solu- ty in a bank increase the supply of noney, and the public are in conse- uence better served. That this has en the case in the present instance s undenlable. Our deposits have in- reased, and the united bank is every av growing in strength and useful.	east of Montreal. We also had a ber of well-located branches west as far as Vancouver. The Bank has extensive facilities i part of Canada east of Montre owing to lateness in entering th was not strong in Ontario bra
	Among those present were:       C       R. Hosmer,         C       R. Hosmer,       Fayette Bfown,         E:       F. R. Johnston,       A. Haig Sims,         N. B. Smith,       E. L. Pease,         T. J. S. Skinner,       Dr. Alfred McDiarmid,	mand for new capital to repair the waste will be very great-consequent- in ly the expectation is for firm rates for money for some time to come. General Manager's Report. In seconding the auoption of the re-	note that the production of sugar 1899, when we established our first anch in Cuba, was about 3/0 000 ns. against 1,900,000 tons last year. The tobacco crop of 1911-12 is of Grage size, but the best in several ars as regards quality. The new	ess. The old Traders Bank deposi- ors have continued and increased There has not been a withdrawal, ex- ept in one or two cases, where the rdinary current of business would have shown the same result if the mion had not taken place. This	The time for union was, therefor poitune. We gave you Ontario all its resources—manufacturin ricultural and industrial. You is the benefit of Quebec, New Brun Nova Scotla and the seaboard, we did not have a single office
ia Believed to Be Sup- ing Strong Opposition Bulgaria Suddenly De-	C. S. Wilcox, Stuart Strathy, T. J. Drummond, A. J. Brown, W. J. Sheppard, F. J. Sherman, G. F. Greenwood, J. McK. Rea, John Wood, Wm. C. Ball,	said: The statements submitted to you to- day, showing the result of our opera- tions for eleven months past, may be briefly summarized as follows: We paid the usual dividend of 12 pr	t in many years, and the condition the industry was never so satisfac- ry as at present. Satisfactory conditions prevail in e cattle business. Owing to a high trattice tasks there have been no	not affected, except for the better. I hows also that our depositors, a vell as our shareholders, approved o ind confirm d the act of amalgama ion, and enabled us to continue an nerease our usefulness as a publi- ingage institution.	s great value. You also f us the West India bu and well-established offices in d York and London. The necess c each bank were met by the re of the other. There was pra
aloped by Roumania.	On motion of Mr. A. J. Brown, seconded by Mr. T. J. Drummond, the President, Mr. H. S. Holt, was requested to take the chair. Mr. C. E. Neill acted as Secretary of the meeting and Messrs. C. R. Hosmer and A. Haig Sims were appointed scrutineers. The minutes of the last Annual General Meeting and Special General	ficers' Pension Fund: reduced Bank na Premises Account by \$300,000; trans- for ferred to Reserve Fund \$5,503,812, be- ing the premium received on new capi- tal stock issued, and carried forward sti to the next year's account \$610,219or pa \$209,000 more than we brought for- on	tural increase is enough to provide the local consumption, and satis- ctory prices are being obtained. The rallway companies show sub- antial increases in earnings over the st year, and many securities listed the Stock Exchange are twenty to	Another feature we looked for wa conomy in management. The pre- ent relative cost is and will continu o be less than the aggregate cost o maintaining two separate corpora- lors. We have even at this earl lay realized on properties rendered nnecessary by reason of the change	<ul> <li>cient sgencies in Ontario to m e demands of the public on you</li> <li>f would have cost you a very lar</li> <li>of money, and if we had extended</li> <li>y bus ness eastward and opened</li> <li>d in London and New York, wh</li> </ul>
tion by the powers of Europe. suggistions, good offices, and friendly offers, all that atic terminology has been able nt—have been attempted by the to bring the conflicting part-	The Directors have pleasure in submitting to the shareholders the	ward in December last. We have in the addition set aside \$200,000 for rebate has of interest on unmatured bills, which was necessitated by the fact that no so such provision had been made by the fu Traders Bank of Canada. Of course, the	st year. Business conditions generally are und, and the outlook is very hope- il. General Menocal's election 'to e presidency last fall ensures an onest and conomical administra-	nd which has resulted in handsom roofits, and in the near future, a stil reater saving will be effected in the livection. In course of time, a savia n the multipleity of officials can b accomplished or the work can b ventually done for less money as the	e 'ng on us, we would have bee Il pelled to spend hundreds of the s of dollars. I say "exigencie g cause we had under the then e conditions to go on or recede. e not a case of resting on our oa e had reached that point when I
Ct <sup>**</sup> is only surpassed by the ination of the all'es to win their a have it included in the terri- f Bulgaria ral so-called intermediate	PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT Balance of Profit and Loss Account, December 30, 1911, brought forward	bank. Bank Premises, after writing off \$300,000, are valued at \$5,520,000. This amount includes the premises taken over from the Traders Bank of Cana- da at the very conservative valuation of \$25,550,000 Negotiations to sell seve	an of high character, and enjoys eat popularity. Porto Rico. Porto Rico produced a crop of 371,- 0 tons of sugar last year, about ,006 tons more than the previous	older and higher paid members of the executive staff retire on allowance and other arrangements are made for the performance of the duties. Cos of advertising, always a very seriou tem, will be substantially lessened be reason of there being one hank advert	e to keep our business it became e, sary to increase the facilities or ing it. The surplus profits would been absorbed for some years is deavoring to carry on the ne y work of expansion. Our divide y could not have been increase
Tarkey nor entirely giving it io ia, have been refused by both 'As an ind cation of the stand ies have taken in the premises, the Bulgarian delegates said "Adrianople is the Alsace-Lor-	of Management, Accrued Intérest on De- posits, Full Provision for all Bad and Doubtful Debts, Rebate of Interest on Un- matured Hills and General Bonus granted to the Staff	eral of their buildings are now under way, which, when accomplished, will effect a very large reduction in the account. Through the addition of 725 Traders Bank employes to the staff, large con- tributions to the Pension Fund by the	hich hid been continuous since the merican occupation, suffered a re- tion during the past twelve months, aused by the lower sugar tariff gitation in the United States, and nd values, which had reached ex- ssive figures, as we mentioned last	heing instead of two, and other eig ments of expense can be moderate without any disadvantage or loss. The opening of new branches, where on will serve all the purposes of two means a great saving, as all ne- branches must necessarily involve con siderable loss for a few years. The	d yearly to our reserve as much le shareholders were fairly entitle e order that they might be bene o, the consequent increased v w the'r stock. We were already a lactive, healthy bank, but by re the very fact we had to adva
Roundaria In this attind a source of the second second second results of the second se	Appropriated as follows: Dividends Nos. 98, 99, 160 and 101\$ 943,585.97 Transferred to Officers' Pension Fund 75,000.00 Written Off Bank Premises Account 300,000.00	ble for some time to come, in order to in maintain it on a proper basis. You get will therefore be asked to pass a re- in solution authorizing an annual contri- bution of \$109,000 to the present fund re- out of profits for five years. With th	ig definite action by Congress re- arding the tariff, the sugar industry i the island will probably remain in depressed condition. A moderate eduction would not seriously affect the industry. It would diminish pro-	an expanding and progressive ban and is much more than most peop imagine. A bank cannot stand sti The moment it does, in a grown country like Canada where new do	k, crease our existing business and le it certain and permanent. Il money representing the cost or necessarily have to be w from public use. The expe
n she had assumed a forinight Grisis is Near. powers are awaiting the result representations to be made to enstantinople Government by	Balance of Profit and Loss Account car- ried forward	the present assessment of 3 per cent. on salaries, we hope to build up in five years a fund that will meet actuarial requirements. I am sure you will ap- precate the great importance of treat- ing the staff with liberality, and ade-	as the cause of the inflation of land alues. It is inconceivable that the inited States, with a consumption f sugar last year of \$400,000,000, rould do anything to imperil the in- ustry in Porto Rico, her own colony.	other financial institutions forge aless and capture the business and its con- nections. It is, therefore, necessar to keep advancing, even if the outla is great. We have only to look at or great West, to say nothing of the pr	d funds which might otherwis some in the way of loans to cury and thereby increase our profil by Royal Bank would have ir many vears and great expend by reach the stage of that bank
ambasadors in the ordenaut L. Their note probably will be red next Monday to the Turk- overnment. ambassadorial conference met foreign office today, but the nformation given out concerning ceting was that it had arrived important decision and had been	forward, 30th No- vember, 1912\$12,560,000.00 \$12,560,000.00 \$12,560,000.00 \$12,560,000.00	cient services which they perform. 1 need not say that the success of the bank depends upon the loyalty and contentment of the staff, which now numbers 2.617.	back was the outbreak of the bu- onic plague, which, however, has cen controlled. Fortunately, the cof- se, and fruit crops last year were nusually large, with good prices and his has helped out the situation. Our	inces, to feel that hundreds of thou, ands of dollars must be spent opening new branches before much r turn can be had, in order that a bar may be able to hold its own and in crease its business so as to keep st with the onward march of commerci	s. in Ontario and parts of the in a fair exchange through a co- e-sense arrangement. The pub- tk reap and is reaping the benefi - ing facilities are increased. I ap of carrying on the united busi- tions then the accretate cost
ned until Monday. The am- lors would not confirm the re- that a caval demonstration had planned as a last resort to bring ire to bear upon Turkey. threat of Turkey to withdraw "ace delegates early next week	The assets of the Bank have recently been expected the death of their late ful revaluation. Your Directors have to record with deep regret the death of their late colleague, Mr. F. W. Thompson, who joined the Board on February 14th 1966. Mr. Albert J. Brown, K.C., was elected to fill the vacancy on the	total liabilities to the public, and our total trade assets, excluding the value of bank premises, exceed our total liabilities to the public by the sum of \$19,552,249. Canada.	o say, is on a sound basis. No losses ave been made, and none are anti- ipated Bank of British Honduras. As mentioned in the Directors' re- ort, we have purchased the assets the Bank of British Honduras.	and industrial development. Stability is another feature of the gravest importance, and this we con- sidered very material in our negoti- tions. As an outsider, this eleme appealed to my mind with conv.nch force. A large institution, well ma	separate banks. At least from the three million dollars will be a the next few years to funds a for commercial purposes by at posal of large and valuable p not now required. And I w by you that competition has not 1
have replied to Turkey with a er threat that they will give al	Special General Meeting, held July 3rd, 1912, the authorized Capital Stock of the Bank has been increased, with the approval of the Treasury Board from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000. The agreement to purchase the assets of the Traders Bank of Canada The agreement to purchase the assets of the Traders Bank of Canada	total field crops of Canada last year h yield approximately \$610,000,000, being an increase of \$45,000,000 over 1911. Gross railroad earnings increased over \$26,000,000; bank clearings \$1,752,000,- 000; bank note circulation \$13,435,000; \$ 000; bank note circulation \$13,435,000; \$	selize. This Bank the small institution, it has very successful, dividends latterly laving been paid at the rate of 20 per ent, per annum on its capital of 100,000. There is no other bank in the olony.	aged, controlling great resources, ha ing the confidence of the publ.c, at able to meet all the demands made it for the purposes of its customer must be stronger and better able weather a commerc al storm than institution not so favorably situat. The barometer of a bank is a peculia	fered. As to competition. I may st out of the combined agencies, ing to 320, there were only places where both banks did This 's ano her example of t
rmistice now in effect in South rn Europe if the Turks leave th conference. Greeks Deeply Stirred. Ven z los, the leader of the Great ation to the peace conference, an 's Greek compatricts are up it	Treasury Board in due course. Also a September 3rd, and your Directors are of the Bank was taken over on September 3rd, and your Directors are pleased to report that it has since proved entirely satisfactory. In accordance with the Bylaw enacted at the Meeting of the Share holders, held July 3rd, 1912, increasing the number of Directors to sixteen the following were added to the Board: Mr. C. S. Wilcox,	<ul> <li>\$87,282,600; postomee governmen serings bank and other savings bank deposite \$2,417,000; commercial loans \$102,767,000. Exports increased \$18,-</li> <li>\$102,767,000. Exports increased \$18,-</li> <li>\$19,000; imports \$36,973,000; customs breeched \$54,237 an increase of \$21,000-</li> </ul>	The business of our branches in the British West Indies, where we are epresented—Jamaica, Bahamas, Bar- badoes, and Trinidad—continues to be uite satisfactory. The crops in these slands suffered more or less last year slands suffered more or less last year	ly sens tive article. There is some times d fficulty in accounting for t sudden rise and fall of the financ mercury. Difficult situations a stringent periods must be constant provided aga nst by cash reserv liquid assets, or other available mea	e- tions of each institution. he least four out of these ial branches, the chief bus ness and Traders Bank was receiving IT his leaves only twelve in whiles, could be any semblance of the could be any semblance of the counsection
against any serious attempt be nade to prevent Gruce from an g all the Turkish islands. The red today that their grief an nation over this phase of th ion that been augmented by con tion that the initiative for keep he islands away from Greece ha	Mr. W. J. Sheppard, Mr. W. J. Sheppard, Mr. W. J. Sheppard, The Board has also to report the purchase of the business of the Bank of British Honduras, Belize, B.H., on advantageous terms. This Bank has a capital of \$100,000, surplus of \$80,000 and deposits approximately \$400,000.	immigrants from Great Britain nume bering 138,121, and from the United States, 133,712. In Mr. E R. Wood's review of the Bond Market in Canada in 1912 the total Canadian bond issues are placed at \$261,917,000, compared with \$269,-	Itions are not much changed. The oli industry in Trinidad is developing slowly, but satisfactorily. The re- ported damage in Jamaica from the nurricanes in November last was preatly exaggerated. The trade of this	money is concerned. Absolute secur.	is er has been refused account of and not a new applicant for and has been turned away where lic curity offered has been deem en factory. In four places out ity twelve, agencies of other bar
from Italy, which country the dered their supporter in the trip ice and which, since it had be united; had stood as the cham of all national causes. EPERS SHOT AND BODIES	<ul> <li>of the Traders Bank of Canada (not including of the Traders Bank was already represented), and one branch in Beliz where this Bank was already represented), and one branch in Beliz through the acquisition of the Bank of British Honduras, offices have been opened during the year as follows:         <ul> <li>IN BRITISH COLUMBIA:</li> <li>IN SASKATCHEWAN: Ardath.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	e issues represented \$25.639,000; muni- n cipal \$45,792,000, railway \$69.639,000 1 and miscellaneous \$110,846,000, Great Britain absorbed 77.53 per cent. of these issues. Canada 13.84 per cent. and Unit d States 8.63 per cent.	n exports in ten years, and 21,120,000 n imports. MR. E. F. B. JOHNSTON. Mr. E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., made the following remarks: Mr. President: It is with feelings execution satisfaction that the Ontario	Canadian banks generally are in position to warrant the application the saying to themselves. With lar tesources and assets available at moment's notice, our own Bank m safely lay claim to a high degree	a arrangements with the hoy of This leaves only eight branch- ge closing of which the public or a sibly be affected, and in all ay the Royal Bank continues to of ness. In these eight places v is present the larg st cities in.
BURNED. ANGHAI, Jan 10(Can. Press hth-nire lefers recently wor o death in an atrocious manner der of the provincial authorit anning. Province of Kwangsi. Th rers from the dread disease fir	A) Broadway East—Vancouver. Ritsilano—Vancouver. ET IN ALBERTA: Blairmore. Cerdition Blairmore. Blairmore. Cerdition Blairmore. Cerdition Blairmore. Cerdition Blairmore. Cerdition Blairmore. Cerdition Blairmore. Cerdition Blairmore. Cerdition Cerdition Blairmore. Cerdition	we should include investments in mortrage loans. Records are not yet available for the past year, but at the close of the fiscal year 1911 there were over eighty, registered companies do- ing a strictly mortgage loan business	to the remarks of yourself and General Pease, Vice-Prosident and General Manager. As one of the Ontario members, I desire on my own behalf, as well as on behalf of my co-illico- tors, to say to you that the result of	the Traders Bank as well as to t public. Our former shareholders a depositors feel a condidence in t larger institut.on, which, with a sma er and less resourceful bank, con pat he expected to aviet to the small	he large agencies of all the old banks, and many of the young as well. Th: banking fac ill- these eight cities are und ample. In the remaining 31
shot and then their bodies we ed in a huge trench. ese advices were rece ved here to in letters from the Catholic mi at Nanning. The letters we i Dec. 14.	re Namayo Avenue-Edmonton. Grouard. o- Taber. s- IN ONTARIO: Brantford. Callander. Papineau Avenue-Montreal. Van Horne Avenue-Montreal. Papineau Avenue-Montreal. Van Horne Avenue-Montreal. Sawdon (formerry open onl certain days). Snowdon Junction. IN NEW BRUNSWICK:	with aggregate loans of \$16,018,690 over 1 being an increase of \$16,018,690 over 1910. Besides these, numerous Eng- lish and American insurance compan- ies lend largely in Canada on mort- gage. The above figures denote splendid There is	fairs of the Royal Bank and its intra agement have impressed us with con- fidence in its progressive and consor- vative management. Our connection with the Tradors Bank, of which, as you are aware, we were three of the source afforded us a fairly correct	confidence founded on the stability any institution as the greatest featu- in the mind of the people who des to know that when they leave th money in the Savings Bank over nis they are sure to find it safe and over	lic r mains absolutily as it we of the amalgamation. Ire I am glad to say that the ire Bank staff was taken over it eir and given substantial advar that the way of pensions, etc., w ar not exist in connection with t
Music at St. Augustine's. morrow, being the last Sunday Christmas festival, the music ice at St. Augustine's Church w a special character. In the even several old English carols will ; such as "Sleep, Holy Babe," 1 , B. Dkyes; 'All this Night Brig	in al IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC: Santo Domingo. San Fedro de Macoris. The Head Office and Branches of the Bank have been inspected a by isual during the year.	only one fundamental defect in the trade of the country, viz, the adverse balance of trade. I do not think we attach sufficient s'gnificance to this adverse balance, which has been grow- ing steadily in the past five years. The exc as of imports for the tiscal	estimate of the practical requiring us sime of a bank, as well as giving us sime knowledge of the wants of the public. We kept before us the fact that we wire the trusted agents of our fellow- shareholders. To the great body of depositors who entrusted their funds	tain in the morning. And whatever good grounds increases this feeling security is in the interest of gene public credit, as well as for the ber fit of the individual interested. The interest of the shareholder another matter we had to consid	of In every way the amalgama ral bs found to be most benefit speaking from a personal k of the circumstances, I have tation in stating to this meet the Royal Bank has gained
Is Sing," Sir Arthur Sullivan; If or beys' voices by Rev. F. amer; Gounod's "Nazareth," as i em for men's voices and choru with orchestral accompaniment. le organ numbers will be "TI Night" (Dudley Buck) and D	<ul> <li>All of which is respectively</li> <li>G.</li> <li>Bresident's Address.</li> <li>The adoption of the report was per od. of the expectally in moved by the President. Mr. H. S.</li> </ul>	000,000; 1909, \$43,000,000; 1910, \$90,- 000,000; 1911, \$175,000,000, and 1912, \$243,000,000; the excess for the eight months ending Nov. 80, 1912, being \$200,000,000. Our exports to the Unit- in ed K/ngdom have continuously ex-	fairs, we felt a still graver conga- tion. For them especially, we wre- trustees, and we were fully aware that by both shareholders and deponi- tors a very great confidence was re- posed in us. We proceeded cautiously	and ought to have a reasonable pro- pect that his shares are of continui- value and will bring him fair dividen This condition cannot safely be cre- ed, except by means of a strong find that before with plants of readily ave	the charcholders, custom are positors of the Traders Bi greatly advanced their own ds. and the country is and will at- served and provided with banking facilities than if the banking facilities than if
"March of the Magi Kings." High Park Ratepayers. Controller F. S. Spence will a s the members of the High Pa payers' Association, at the Fe iue school house, this evening,	Holt, who spoke as follows. I beg to move the adoption of the notes, etc. Consider ng the large in flux of new capital during the year we are gratified that we have been able to maintain our percentage able to maintain our percentage at day includes the assets of the Traders at th	ten years, the maximum \$27,000,070, 100,000 and the minimum \$27,000,070, 17, but the excess of imports from the United States has steadily increased of from \$49.000,000 in 1902 to \$235,000,000 d in 1911-12. The inward balance has ye grown in spits of the increase of \$105	of our negotations and sank. Our peo- ment with the Royal Bank. Our peo- ple had b fore them the full details of the proposition. They had the un- qualified recommendation by us, as	and a large surplus fund to meet a possible contingency. The forcing a few hundred shares of any ordin- banking or other institution on market may materially decrease v ues and cause complications. It	of Mr. Stuart Strathy. Mr. Stuart Strathy. late mr. Stuart Strathy. late Mr. Stuart Strathy. late Mr. Stuart Strathy. late ary Minager of the Traders Ban adv. spoke as follows: al- The Shareholders of the R of Canada are to be comp to compare the comparison which
ronto. Water Front Improv	of that bank, our deposits increased ing year. n- that bank, our deposits increased ing year. in \$10,145,093 during the 11 months, and I am pleased to say that the bus	It is remarkable that the value of the annual production of our factories is estimated to have increased from \$450,000,000 in 1900 to approximately and \$450,000,000 in 1912. Practically all	progressive banks in this country. I mention these preliminary mattern because it is well to und rstand the fundamental principles which govern the situation as regards the Bank and	confidence that such sudden mo ments are not dangerous. It would idle to argue that under former con tions the market value of Trad	Ve- Traders Bank of Canada. T fer was made without the disturbance to the business bank. The report was then un
February, and March. in the Blo et Presbyterian Church Sund ool room (Bloor street side e	The new issue of capital score as numeral province of Ontario, and the shareholders in December, presperous Province of Ontario, and the issue of the addition of 1800 new shareholder (1911, viz. \$2,000,000, and the issue of the addition of 1800 new shareholder cannot be overestimated. The simulation of the subsequent assimples and the subsequent assimples of the intervence of the lation of the bus ness imposed no light.	is short of the home demand, which explains the excess of imports. It is to be hoped that the shortage will be overtaken in the n ar future, and that our manufacturers will have a surplus for export. Meanwhile the adverse balance is more than offset by that	anation. And let me point out that what have to say to you is not based of the technical or professional know. Indge or theories of a banker. At those who watch the game often se	same way as the shares in the pres- amalgamation. Bank stocks have, all others, their rise and fall, but fall, even when it reaches its limit force of general financial conditions does not carry with it permanent oritical results if the hank's four	ent onded by Mr. E. F. B. John like the bylaws of the bank, with ments, were re-enacted. On motion of Mr. A. J. B ons, ond d by Mr. W. J. She annual contribution to the
second meeting for this quart international graded Sund bol lessons will be taught to the ters and primary teachers, a and songs suitable to the se will be sung by the musical dire A very cordial invitation is a	er assets of the bank, were both fully er assets of the bank, were both fully as absorbed. The unallotted fractional smoothly and efficiently, which abundant proof of a good organiz tion. The bill to revise the Bank Act and The bill to revise the Bank Act and there is no floating supply of Royal	ngstimated last year at \$160,000,000 is in cash and in kind-and by the targe amount of foreign capital annually coming into the country. While the outlook in Canada is ex- ks, ceedingly bright, there are evidences he on many sides that we are straining	so it may be that an object to put thing lavman may be able to put thing after his own fashion and thereby give to you and the public some idea which may be useful and more or lss instructive. I want to put on recor- some reasons why we approved of the some reasons why we approved of the	standing all our faith and pride in Traders Bank, we are now better p pared to face a general commer crisis than we would have been in smaller institution. The sharehold interest is one of great importa	the thanks of the Shareholde pre- cial tors and to the General Ma the Staff, were unanimously car er's Fr's'dent and General Ma nee, pl'ed.
as Quickly en Corns ore Foot Lumps, Callous	<ul> <li>Bank shares.</li> <li>To effect the purchase of the Trad- ers Bank of Canada, it was necessary ers bank of Canada, it was necessary to obtain the Government's approval to obtain the government's approval public and of the banks, and will me with your hearty acceptance. If t</li> </ul>	set inflation. It wou'd be the part of ral prudence to retrench in our expendi- ture until we have harvested another crcp. West Indies. Turning to our interests in the	a matter of great advantage to the community, as well as to the bank immed at ly concerned. First.—It is fundamental that the continuous control of money is the greatest necessity in banking business for how is able to meet all the rea	foundation of the whole structure, judgment as to what is best in his terest should be entitled to wei more, at any rate, than the opinion those who run no risk, except the of refusal by a bank to discount	h's in- scrutineers r'ported the ght, elected Directors for, the 'ear: R.S. Holt, E. L. Po B Johnston, Wiley Smith, Mackeen, Jas. Redmond, G. an D. K. Filliott, W. H. Tho
thing, lifts 'em out quick-ro branches No pain, no scal, 's salves or pads. Just apply P	the tal. In order to provide at the same accomplish an that that the definition of the game accomplish and that the definition accomplish and the definition accomplishes a	ra: West Indies: Cuba's imports for the fiscal year 1911-12 were \$119,000,000 and exports 146,000,000. The sugar crop of 1911- 12 amount'd to 1,395,000 tons, the lock location of the island.	If a bank is able to meet an the real sonable requir ments of the public who deal with it, it is serving one of the great objects of the banking sys tem. It can only do so by being read at all times to meet the proper do mands made on its resources. Whe	uncertain security. Having made these few observations from an outside point of view, having indicated briefly some of reasons why we came over to Royal Bank, I shall trouble you with few facts showing that in the pract	Paton. T. J. Drummond, Wi son, A J. Brown, W. J. Sh S. Wilcox, A. E. Dymon. At a subsequent meetin the Brard of Directors, Mr. H "as unanimusiv re-elected dical Mr. E. L. Pease Vice-Pres
se it rids your feet of corns. The other than Putnam's Painless C Wart Extractor. Sold by drives.	at a lions. The sanction of the Government lions. The sanction of the Government be- was duly obtained. The average paid-up capital for the could hardly be better. At the san ake orn 11 months was \$3,680,756 and net time, we should be cautious in o orn 11 months was \$3,680,756 and net time, we should be cautious in o our 11 months was \$3,680,756 and net time, we should be cautious in o optimism. It must not be forgott ug- earnings 19.19 per cent. per annum. optimism. It must not be forgott 1 The latter were not materially aug- that the most influential factor in o	an sonable estimate of the value of this ur crop, and on this basis an increase of	or the depositors, their wants mus be attended to. Failure in either cas	the statements I have made are v	eri- Vice-President, for the ensu

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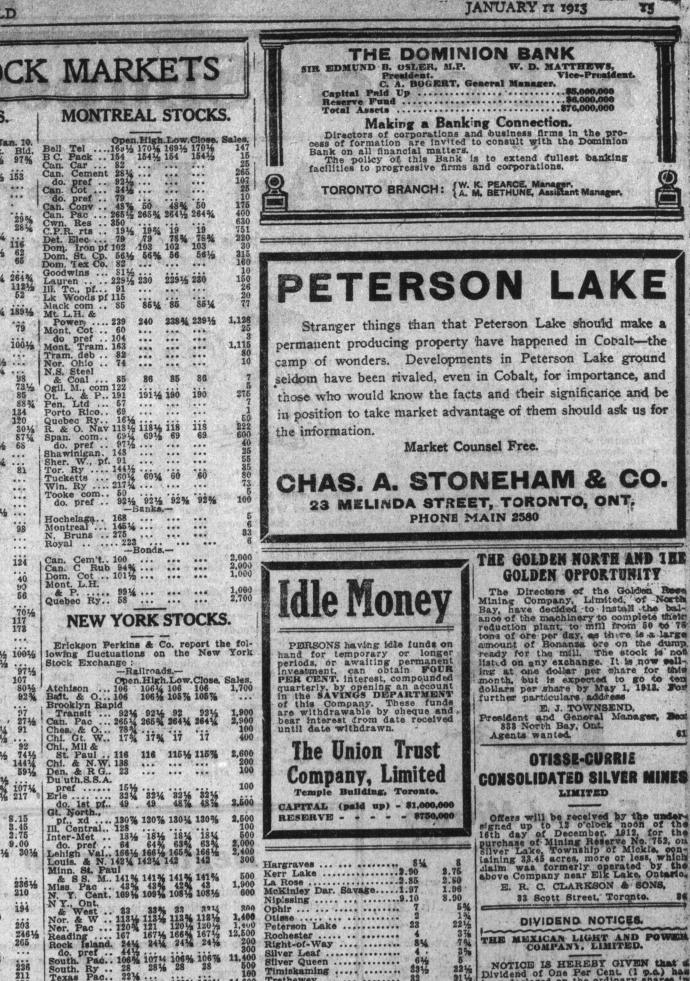
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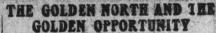
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Stranger things than that Peterson Lake should make a

camp of wonders. Developments in Peterson Lake ground seldom have been rivaled, even in Cobalt, for importance, and those who would know the facts and their significance and be in position to take market advantage of them should ask us for

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GOLDER OFFUCTIONITY The Directors of the Golden Rows Mining Company, Limited, of North Bay, have decided to install the bal-ance of the machinery to complete their reduction plant, to mill from 50 to 75 toms of ore per day, as there is a large mouth of Bonanze ere on the dump ready for the mill. The stock is not listed on any exchange. It is now sell-ing at one dollar per share for this month, but is expected to go to ten dollars per share by May 1, 1918. For further particulars address B. J. TOWNSEND. President and General Manager, Don 853 North Bay, Ont. Agents wanted.

# OTISSE-CURRIE CONSOLIDATED SILVER MINES

Offers will be received by the under-signed up to 12 o'clock noon of the 16th day of December. 1912, for the purchase of Miniag Reserve No. 752, ou. Silver Lake, Township of Mickle. con-iaining 33.45 acres, more or less, which laim was formerly operated by the above Company near Elk Lake, Outsric. E. R. C. CLARKSON & SONS, 32 Scott Street, Toronto. 26 

4,000,000 bushels, against 4,000,000 bushels als last week. Of this, Europe will take about 3,200,000 bushels. Arrivals into	Wheat-There were runmors that peace negotiations were suspended, and this tended to higher market. The market	Rye-No. 2, 55c to 59½c. Bran-\$19 to \$19.50.	Ottawa	do. pref 412 South. Pac. 106% 1074 106% 106% 11,400 South. Ry 28 28% 28 500	Silver Leaf
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ay 34% 25 54% 35b 34%	Jan 9.72 9.75 9.65 9.61 9.15	an increase of 51 cars, 4993 hogs, 127 calves and 12 horses, but a decrease of	Elec. Develop 924 92 92 Keewatin 1004 1004	Nev. Cop 1914 19% 19 19 1,200	ment. In a paper to the Society of Chemical Industry, T. W. Pritchard mercial plant has yielded similar
ST. LAWRENCE MARKET	Jan 9.62 9.62 9.55 9.60 9.60	458 cattle and 1432 sheep and lambs com- pared with the corresponding week of 1912.	Penmans 901/2 901/2	Peo. Gas 115½ 100	has pointed out that in the last forty sults. Years turpentine and pine oils have made to produce excellent resi
Receipts of farm produce were 600 shels of grain, 25 loads of hay and to loads of straw.		At the City Yards the above figures show a decrease of 158 cars, 2653 cattle, 1467 hogs, 2260 sheep and lambs, 237	do. 1st mort	Ray Copper. 2012 25% 251/2 25% 500. Rep I & S. 251/2 25% 851/2 851/2 409	been obtained in the North Carolina large quantities. Millions of cord forests by such processes as destruc- wood are rotting on the ground thousands of cords are being bu
Wheat-One hundred bushels sold at le to 97c. Barley-Three hundred bushels sold at	Manitoba spring wheat over the cable	calves and b horses, compared with the	Spanish River 97	Sears Roe 2091/2 2091/2 208 % 208 % 1,300	tive distillation, steam extraction and deliver at sommills and it is estim
Se to 70c.	demand from foreign buyers and the lact that bids were no higher. There was no	show an increase of 158 cars, 2653 cattle,	TOPONTO MARKET SALES	U. S. Steel. 1101/ 1101/ 1101/ 1101/ 200	the solvent action of naphtha, but that this should yield \$25 a con these methods are very defective and products of unlimited demand.
Straw-Two loads sold at \$16 per ton	grains, the demand for all mes being dull. Flour is steady, with a fair de-	the corresponding week of 1912.	Open.High.Low.Close. Sales. Brazilian 97% 98% 97% 97% 2,522	West, Un. T 74%	uneconomical in results. He claims a great advance in a new THREE EDITORS MAY BE S ATORS.
pr sheaf. rain- Wheat, new, bushel\$0 94 to \$0 96 0 00	waaker and 1c to 2c lower. Provisions trade fair. Corn-American No. 2 vellow, 65c.	UNION STOCK YARDS.	Can Mach. 6212 25	WOOL COMA: ACCARTA	plan of distillation with a perfect con- trol of temperature. He has gained Galt Reporter says, significa
Wheat. goose. bushel         0 90         0 92           Rye. bushel         0.65          0.41           Oats. bushel         0.74         0.74         0.74	Oats-Canadian western, No. 2, 400 to	Receipts of live stock for Friday were 46 carloads-344 cattle, 2010 hogs, 178	City Dairy 52 51	Standard Stock Exchange	this control by means of a bath of "With three western Ontario ed
Barley, bushel 1 00	401/2c; extra No. 1 feed, 41c to 41/2c; No. 2 local white, 39c; No. 3 local white, 38c;	Prices in all classes of live stock were	Con. Gas 190 C. P. R 265 265 264 265 75 do rights 194 194 192 192 54	Bailey 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 5,900 500	which, when excluded from air, en- ald, W. B. Burgoyne of Phil Bowy
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Alsike, No. 2. bush 10-50 11 00 Alsike, No. 3, bush 9 50 10 00 Timothy No. 1, bush 1 90 2 25	Buckwheat - No. 2, 576 boots at patents. Flour-Manitoba spring wheat patents. firsts, \$5.40: seconds,\$4.90: strong bak-re firsts, \$5.40: winter patents, choice \$5.35. \$4.70: winter patents, choice \$5.35.	All offerings were cleaned up in good time. Rice & Whaley sold :	do. pref 93 93 924 93 43 Mackay 85 874 85 8713 888	Gt. North 81/2 51/2 300	culating by a rotary pump thru a casing around the retort. The turpentine being distilled off at Agricultural Event at Galt
Timothy, No. 2, bush 1 25 1 60 May and Straw- Hay, new, per ton	straight rollers. \$4.95 to 55 uo., bag-		Maple L., pf. 96% 96% 96 96 62 Monarch 85 6	Cobalt L 4814 4814 4814 4814 6500 Gould 15% 13% 15% 13% 6,500	about 450 degrees and the last of the GALT, Jan. 10(Special.)-A
Straw, bundled, ton 16 00	Rolled oats-Barreis, \$1.00, bag 50 104.	at \$6.25; 1, 990 lbs., at \$2.75; 1, 930 lbs.	P. Rico 70 70 69% 69% 20	Harsraves 814 814 814 814 000 McKinley 196 400	perature, the wood is finally com- pletely carbonized at 650 degrees. In a small retort taking acharge of 20 course, conducted by the staff
straw. ionse, ton 10 50 setables- Potatoes per bag	dlings. \$27; mouille. \$30 to \$30. Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots. \$13.50 to	Sheep-3, 135 lbs., at \$4.50; 3, 150 lbs.	do. pf 91	Peterson L: 2272 2274 25	pounds of wood weighing about 4000 O.A.C. The stock will embrace
Apples, per basket 0 15 0 35 Apples, per bbl 2 00 3 50 Cabhara per case 1 25 1 50	Cheese-Finest westerne. 130 to to to	54; 2, 200 lbs., at \$4. Lambs-20, 81 lbs., at \$8.50. Calves-1, 140 lbs., at \$8.50; 3, 140 lbs.	Steel Co 27%	Ophir 5 51/2 5 51/2 1,000	tion of firty charges was thirty-six evening of the last day a public gallons of water-white turpentine, ing is to be addressed by Pro ten gallons of light oil and 125 gal-Grisdale, Dominion director of the second secon
Beets, per bag	Solide: seconds, 261/2c to 271/2c. Eggs-Fresh, 50c to 55c; selected, 290	Calves-1, 140 lbs., at \$5.60; 3, 140 lbs. at \$5.25; 3, 110 lbs., at \$5.60; 2, 160 lbs. at \$5.25; 2, 165 lbs., at \$5; 5, 300 lbs. at \$4; 3, 140 lbs., at \$4.	Tooke	Rochester         354         354         36         4,200           Timiskam.         354         354         33         4,200           Trethewey.         314/3         32         900           Weftlaufer         17          3,000	ten gallons of light on and 125 gal Gristate, Daminon different of the lons of heavy oil, with a supply of perimental farm, and John Moc h.gh-grade charcoal; and a new com- Shakespeare.
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Butter, farmers: dairy\$0 30 to \$0 35 Eggs, per doren 0 40 0 45 Poultry, Retail-	\$13.25; country, \$11.75 to \$12.28. Pork-Heavy Canada short cut mess	and an at the plants	Comagas Destre	Dome EXt 21/2 500 Imperial 21/2 500	
Turkeys, dressed, lb\$0 23 to \$0 25 Spring chickens, lb0 17 0 13 Ducks, per lb017 0 20	cut backs barrels an in the second	logista 200; active and steady.	Dominion 237 5 Imperial 227 20 Royal 22214 4	Imperial         2%         500           Jupiter         36         200           Rea         23         21/2           Pearl Lake         28½ 29         28½ 29         1,100           Pearl Lake         28½ 29         3%         2,100	UNION STOCK YARD
Fowl, per 15 0.12 0.14 Geese ner 15 0.16 0.18 Fresh Meats	Lard-Compound tierces, 375 rbs., 49.30 wood palls, 20 lbs. net, \$10; pure, tierces 375 lbs., \$14.75; pure, wood palls, 20 lbs net, \$15.25.	trans mind workar		Pearl Lake	
Beef, forequarters, cwt\$7 50 to \$8 50 Beef, hindquarters, cwt11 00 12 00 Beef, choice sides, cwt10 25 11 00	LIVERPOOL GRAIN EXCHANGE	and pigs, \$7.85 to \$1.90; roughs, \$6.50 to \$7.70; stags, \$5.50 to \$6.50; dairies, \$7.70	New York Curb.	C. G. F. S 17	TORONTO . ONTAR
Beef, medfum, cwt 9 00 10 00 Beef, common, cwt 5 00 7 50	LIVERPOOL, Jan. 10.—The market opened ¼d higher as a result of firmer opened ¼d higher as a result of firmer	tive; sheep steady; lambs loc to 19	Quotations and transactions on the New York curb, reported by Erickson	Bar silver quotations follow: Jan. 8. Jan. 9. Jan. 10.	THE PRINCIPAL MARKET FOR
Mutton, cwt.         \$ 00         9 50           Veals, common, cwt.         7 00         9 50           Veals, prime, cwt.         10 C0         13 00	American cables, immission and and a Avres, good continental demand and a good overnight trade in Australian car- cost markets were firm, with	yearlings, \$5 to \$8.50; wethers, \$6 t \$6.50; ewes, \$3.50 to \$6; sheep, mixed	Ask. Bid. 21/2 11/2	In New York. 63%c 63%c 63%c In London 29%d 29%d 29 5-16d Mex. dollars 49c 49c 49c	
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Hay No 1 car lots SIX 50 to \$14 09	the opening there was free realizing and prices declined, with hedging sale	CHICAGO, Jan. 10Cattle-Receipts 3500; market steady to 10c lower	Hollinger	standard Cobalt Stocks	ULLI, ILLULII NIVU UNIIII UNIII
Potatoes, car lots, ton	on the continued fine that that the time, larger Argentine shipments that or much larger Aus-	beeves, \$5.80 to \$3.00, 164.55 biological to \$5.85; western steers, \$5.60 to \$7.30	s McKinley 2 1 15-10 876	Beaver Consolidated 481/2 43	PUTTO I ANADE MORE AND MODEL
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Hides and Skins.	lower.	<ul> <li>Sheep and Lambs receipts, 20,000 market opened strong, closed weak; na tive, \$4.75 to \$6.25; western. \$4.85 to \$6.25; yearlings, \$6.40 to \$5.30; lambs, native \$5.80 to \$9.25; western, \$7 to \$9.35.</li> </ul>	Trethewey 40 30 Yukon Gold 3 1-16 Salas . Ninissing, 100 at 2.	Great Northern 1% 1% Gould	
Prices revised daily by E. T. Carler d. S. East Front street, Dealers i	Winnipeg Grain Markets. WINNIPEG, Jan. 10Trading wa	\$ \$6.80 to \$9.25; western, \$7 to \$9.35.	Office : Tribupping) and we co		

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# Monday--An Exceptional Basement Sale And now the Basement in its every department takes up the march of January selling with a huge day of special pricing that includes almost every need of kitchen, laundry and cellar. This incom-

plete list will enable even those who must telephone their orders to us to get the benefit of the unusual pricing-but we recommend a visit to the department to see the many unadvertised specials.

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Monday .

Tea Kettles, small size, all white with blue 

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# Framed Mirrors For Bathroom, Bedroom, or Kitchen

Kitchen Mirror, in 1-inch white enamel irame, at ..... .15. .20 and .25 Imitation Oak Frame at ... ,15, .20

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'Phone order to department. Galvanized Wash Tubs, in four sizes: 

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Galvanized Garbage or Ash Cans, with ball handle and fit-over cover, in three sizes: 

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insets of three irons of different weights, in-cluding one handle and stand:

self a substantial saving on every dish.

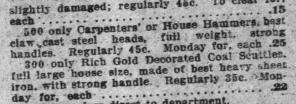
In nickel-plated, regularly \$1.15, Monday for. per set ..... In polished metal, regularly \$1.00, Monday est Iron Heaters, to hold three irons; regu-Galvanised Open Coal Scuttles, regularly 40c. nday for .....

Galvanized Coal Scuttles, with funnel hood. 'Phone orders to department.

300 only All Nickel on Copper Tea Kettles. any size to fit stove 7, 8, 9, flat or pit bottom. best nickel-plate on copper base; regularly sell-ing for \$1.35, \$1.45 and \$1.50; Monday for, ach ..... 1.08

'Phone orders direct to department. 500 only Strong Tin Workmen's Dinner Pails. flask top; regularly 35c; Monday for, each. . . 15 Galvanized Clothes Line Wire:

Galvanized Clothes Line wire. 100-foot lengths; regularly 25c; Monday 10c Six Dozen Clothes Pins in package, Mon-



long, secure handle; can be used for coal or for snow; good general purpose shovel. Monday

300 only Furnace Shovels, standard size for 

MONDAY JANUARY BASEMENT SALE IN WOODENWARE AND BRUSHES.

Special House Corn Brooms, for Monday 

Hardwood Rolling Pins, special line, Monday

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GAS STOVE DEPARTMENT. 



# A Multitude of Exquisite Calendars for 1913

Recognizing that these Calendars cannot be carried over in stock, we are making some wonderful values for Monday, which should clear them with a rush. Every one is carefully selected for art quality and beautiful execution.

Beginning to Smash China Prices Monday morning at 8 o'clock all our preparations will be complete for the greatest sale of fine china that we have put on for a year. You will be able to equip your table with handsome limoges, semi-porcelain or dainty Austrian china and net for your-



Bathroom Mirror, in real oak and white enamel frames, fitted with best plain and beveiled plate glass, at .75, .95, 1.25, 1.75, 1.95, 2.35, 3.90 and ..... 5.50 Special size made to order for store windows, etc., get our quotations. Picture Department, Sixth Floor.

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Wedge shape, even curl, silk lined. Monday ..... 2.00 Babies' Carriage or Sleigh Robes, in imitation white bearskin, large pocket style, white felt lined. Monday ..... 1.29 Boys' Fur Robes, for carriages, go-cart or sleigh, assorted in square and pocket styles. Regular, \$2.75 to \$5.00. Monday ... 2.29 Boys' or Girls' Wool Toques, in short or long style, mostly in plain stitch; a few in honeycomb fancy stitch, plain colors and in (Main Floor)

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5 LBS. PURE CELONA TEA, \$1.15. 500 lbs. Pure Celona Tea. of uniform quality and fine flavor, black or mixed. Monday, 5 fbs. ..... 1.15 (Basement)

This china is not old patterned and discontinued stocks, but new, beautiful, quick-selling wares, that are being placed on the reduction list merely to create business during a month that for merly was a little quiet-to give values that you simply cannot pass by without regret.

January is now the Great Basement Sale Month, and the China Department is doing its full share to make Monday one of its most memorable days for you, as well as for the Store.





Limoges China Dinner Sets, gold band decoration, "St. Regis" shape with solid gold handles, 102 pieces. Regularly \$71.40. Sale price .... 59.50 Limoges China Dinner Set, 102 pieces, dainty bordered pattern of small pink roses, solid gold handles, bought to sell for \$32.50. Sale price .. 21.50 Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, of 97 pieces, green border of shamrocks, plain shape. Regularly \$17.50. Sale price ..... 14.50 Austrian China Dinner Set; 102 pieces, gold band decoration, plain shape, of artistic design, open stock pattern; can be matched at any time. Bought to sell for \$32.00. Sale price ..... 21.50 Austrian China Dinner Set, 102 pieces, green band decoration, with two gold lines and solid gold handles. Bought to sell at \$38.00. Sale price 23.50 Genuine Limoges China Dinner Set, 97 pieces, with dainty spray decoration of violets. Bought to sell for \$25.00. Sale price ..... 16.50 Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, of 97 pieces. Regularly \$15.00. Sale price ...... 11.50 The Special Event Among Hand-Painted Vases shows some very creditable savings on the prices of exquisite wates. ROYAL NIPPON JAPANESE VASES.

Several different shapes and styles, with a variety of unique decorations, two special lots. Vases regularly \$2.98, for 1.98, Vases, regularly \$5.00, for ..... 2.95

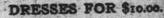
Handsomely Decorated Carlsbad China, fancy pieces, consisting of plates. cups and saucers, salad bowls, comports, chocolate pots, chocolate cups and saucers, cake plates, sugars and creams, olive dishes, cracker jars, rose patterns on full tint background, gold lace edge. Worth from 25c to \$1.50. About Phone orders filled when possible.

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Monday. Were. 1.50 to 2.00. ... ..... .19 ..... 2 for .5 Stationery Department-Main Fleer.

# Durward English Coats \$27.50 to \$35.00

An unusual assortment of the best class of these famous coats, made from soft tweeds, blanket and homespun cloths, also Harris tweeds, is offered in our Cloak Department. They are cut on smart lines, with Ragian sleeves and leather buttons. Splendid values at 27.50 to ..... 35.00



One-Piece Dresses, for house or street wear, made of a fine French-figured delaine, with yoke of lace insertion, outlined with. novelty trimmings; sleeves have turn-back cuffs; colors in the lot are sky, tan and brown mixtures. Splene values at .... 10.00

MISSES' SKIRTS FOR \$3.00.

Becoming, four-gored style, with high waist line, a one-sided design, being carried out by narrow stitched tucks on front and back paneis; colors black and ary only; lengths 33 to 37 inches. Price ...... 3.00

JUNIOR MISSES' COATS, \$7.95. Regular \$9.75 Values.

A splendid saving is to be made from these coats for junior misses. They are tweeds, in gray tones, cut in a double-breasted style, with belt and large patch pockets, rounded collar and wide revers: sizes 13, 15, 17 years. Special for Monday's selling .. 7.95 (Third Floor)

# Men's \$1.50 Sweater Coats for 98c

PENANGLE SCARLET SCOTCH WOOL, \$1.00.

500 garments of Men's Penangle Brand Scarlet Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers, the dye used is the best, and alleviates the pain to sufferers of rheumatism; all sizes to 44. Regularly \$1.50. Monday

MUFFLERS FOR 45c. 

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