H. YEAR, NO. 19859

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# The Advertiser Wishes One and All a Merry Christmas

### BANK CLERK KILLED BUFFALONIANS LOVE BY TERRIBLE FALL

H. A. Gibb, of Stratford, Toppled Prominent Citizens State They Out of Window of Grigg House.

### IS A FORMER LONDONER A FAVORITE WITH ALL

Was Terribly Smashed-Coroner Is Investigating.

A young man, who registered as H. A. Gibb, of Stratford, fell three stories from which he died while on the way London. to Victoria Hospital in the ambulance. of him in tones not of reverence only According to information given The but of sincere love. Advertiser, Gibb, who was about 22 or | Arrangements are

#### The Accident.

was very much under the influence of has been so signally honored by his church. tiquor. He went to his room and apparently undressed partially and lay

to the window to get fresh air and not only for the church but for the pitched headlong through. He fell Ha about thirty feet to the stone sidewalk tellectually. An athlete, himself in below and his head was terribly the highest and best sense, his influ-

corner about fifty feet from where memory, imagination, and a magni-Gibb alighted and at once ran to his ficent command of language coupled

#### Died in the Ambulance.

He died on the way.

Sergeant Monaghan of the police sincerely wish him the state of labor. station, went up to Gibb's room and found that his overcoat, coat and vest and collar and tie had been taken off and placed on the bureau. His shoes and overshoes were placed beside the bed, and apparently the man was Mother and Aunt Arraigned and

His valise has been taken charge of ay the authorities, and Coroner Ferguson will make a thorough investigation of the case in the morning and decide whether or not an inquest is

#### necessary. Was He a Bank Clerk?

ing of the young man, although a fam- said Ocey Snead, with both their ent, and appear in the photo taken at House of Lords set aside, when we ily by the name of Gibb live near hands and cast, throw and push said that time.

Ocey Snead into a certain bathtub, Stratford, and are farmers.

had left a call for six o'clock this ting in the victim's suicide. morning, and it is supposed that he was going to his home on one of the

The hotel authorities stated to The Advertiser that the water pitcher was missing from Gibb's room and that investigation upon the sidewalk showed that it had fallen with him and tern, destroyed the plant of the Conwas broken into many pieces.

#### STRATFORD BANK CLERK.

[Special to The Advertiser.]. Stratford, Dec. 25.-Later it was learned that H. A. Gibb, the young man killed in London, was teller in the Merchants' Bank here. Mr. H. A. Patterson, manager of the bank, left yesterday afternoon for Kingston.

#### THE DAY IN LONDON

"The Prince Chap" at the Grand, matinee and evening. Skating at the Princess Rink. Skating at Westminster Rink. Roller skating at the Simcoe

The Travellers' Club annual

The Hub 5-mile road race.

Curling match, President vs. Vice-President, Thistle Rink.

Springwood Gun Club shoot

# REV. FR. FALLON

Will Attend His Con-

secration.

Dropper Three Stories and His Head Protestants and Catholics Alike Unite in His Praise-One of the First Preachers on the Continent.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Buffalo, Dec. 24.-Whenever a Buffalonian meets a Londoner, one of the from the window of his bedroom at first topics of conversation is invarithe Grigg House shortly after mid- ably the appointment of Rev. Father night and sustained injuries to his head Fallon as bishop of the diocese of

Protestant and Catholic alike speak

23 years old, came to the hotel about completed for the visit to London of many of Father Fallon's parishioners 10 o'clock and, after registering, was and prominent citizens at the time of shown to room No. 21 on the third his consecration. Your correspondent had the pleasure of speaking with a very large number of the prominent men of Buffalo, and the majority of He was then quite sober. In a little them declared that if it was at all while he came down and went out and, possible they would come to London it is stated, that when he returned he to honor their fellow townsman, who

Popular With All.

The number will include many Protestants who have learned to value It is supposed that he rose and went Father Fallon's distinguished services

He is a big man, physically and inence over the young men is really marvellous. His powers of mind are P. C. Fowler was standing on the also exceptional. Gifted with a ready with ease and facility of expression his pulpit work is outstanding, and today he is numbered among the few Dr. George Wilson was called and really great preachers on the contin-

### Charged With the Brutal Murder.

were recommitted to the Tombs for and Mocha Temple. where there was a great quantity of water, and by means of which said

#### A \$50,000 BLAZE

Fire Started by Explosion of Watchman's Lantern.

Ashtabula, O., Dec. 24.—Fire, caused by the explosion of a watchman's lanneaut Shovel Company at Conneaut early today. The loss is \$50,000.

#### THE WEATHER

TODAY-SNOW OR SLIEET.

Toronto, Dec. 24.—A rapidly moving disturbance from the Southwest States is approaching the lake region, and is centred over Missouri this evening. Fine weather has prevailed today throughout the Western Provinces, while from the Shripars. the Western Provinces, while from the lake region eastward cloudy skies have

been general.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 6 below—6; Atlin, 22—38; Port
Simpson, 32—34; Vancouver, 28—36; Edmonton, 6 below—22; Battleford, 10 below
—4; Calgary, 4 below—24; Mooseaw, 17
below—3; Minnedosa, 16 below—4; Winnipeg, 8 below—2; Port Arthur, 10—26; Parry Sound, 26—30; London, 22—34; Toronto, 25—32; Ottawa, 20—22; Montreal, 20
—24; Quebec, 10—18; St. John, 10—18; St.
John, 20—28; Halifax, 22—32.

FORECASTS.

A Smoker.

Then followed an old-fashioned smoker and entertainment, and if any of the visitors did not have a good time, it was their own fault. Among those who tok part were "Billy" Dore, of Hamilton, who made a great hit with his imitations of Harry Lauder.

"There is no end to the hospitality of Dr. Alexander, and the nobles of FORECASTS.

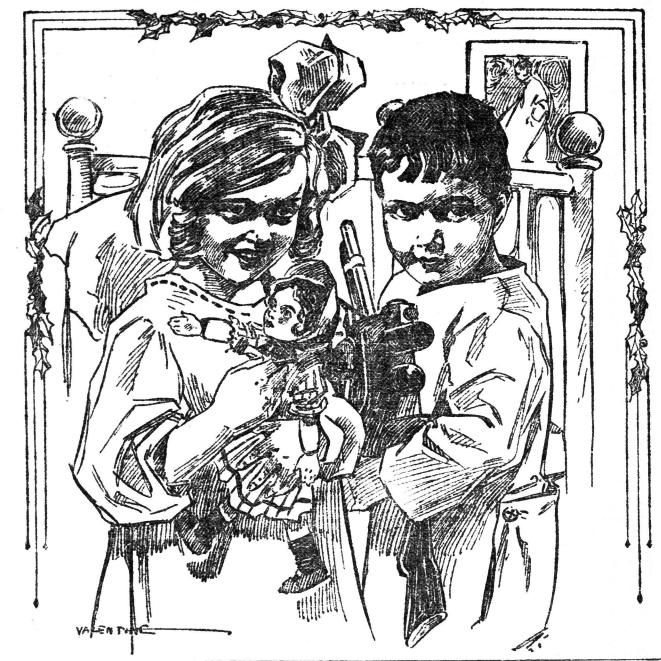
FORECASTS.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Strong easterly winds, with snow and sleet. Sunday—Northwest winds; fair and cold. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Easterly winds; cloudy; snow before Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Fair and moderately cold, followed by snow dur-

Maritime Provinces—Northerly to west-erly winds; fair; about the same tem-

Alberta-Fair and a little milder.

### CHRISTMAS MORNING!



#### LONDONERS HAD BIG LORDS TRAPPED TIME IN BUFFALO BY WELSHMEN

church will be rapid, and Buffalonians sincerely wish him the greatest pos- Photograph to Nobles of To Have Been the Will Be Carried Out Ismalia Temple.

by violence and shouting, then we are

out of the competition, as it is won al-

Free Church in the Crisis.

Speaking at a public meeting at

(Continued on Page Eight.

Flees From Capital.

Corinto, Nicaragua, Dec. 24-Former

and there took a special train for this

The death occurred at the family

Death of A. J. Thompson.

President Zelaya arrived at Corinto or

WITH MILITARY GUARD

the Arab Patrol of Buffalo -Great Boom to the Trade of Very Pretty Occasion. the Country.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

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Lloyd-George in a speech last night in the city today and on Sunday proint is to be of an unusually attractive and inspiring nature. Special music has been prepared by the choirs of SENTENCED TO SERVE murder of Ocey Snead, was made tate Dr. W. L. Alexander, of Ismalia said: "The Lords are in the trap, all churches, largely of a Christmas There was a rumor that Gibb had public today with the arraignment of Temple, and Ill. Noble Dr. Brown, past When I recall the contemptuous things nature, and most of the churches are

Bank in Stratford, but this could not mother, and Mrs. Mary Snead, an aunt Shrine of North America, with a hand-tions, I am glad to think it was a casion. In most of the churches where in the Tombs police court, when they some group photograph of the officers Welshman who set the trap. (Prolong-special services are being held today.)

Mrs. Wilheem's Punishment for A Fine Programme of Exercises in the Tombs rolice court, when they some group photograph of the officers Welshman who set the trap. (Prolong- special services are being held today. The Advertiser called Stratford on 60 days pending extradition to New On the occasion of the last cere- rats at last. They will not destroy our be repeated at the Sunday evening the long-distance phone, but the sta- Jersey. In the indictments against monial session of the local temple, Dr. measures much more. There will be service. tion officer stated that he knew noth-both it is charged that they did put Alexander and Dr. Brown were pres- rejoicing in the land when we see the

see a clear path to the throne, when we see a clear path for education and

•The Buffalonian Visit.

A Former Londoner.

Ocey Snead was choked, suffocated and drowned."

Until two months ago Mr. Gibb was

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Another count charged that Mrs. platform, and was introduced. He

water, and by means of which said made known that they had something for the two distinguished Buffalo nobles, Noble Davis was called to the after the Red Sea had been crossed."

The Walls of Jericho. a member of the Merchants' Bank staff Martin and Mrs. Snead did incite, spoke of the very pleasant recollections Lord Cawdor, in an address said: here, where he was transferred to the procure, abet, counsel, hire and com- the nobles had of the visit of Dr. Alex-Merchants' Bank in Stratford as teller. It is stated that his home is at Athens, a small town east of Toronto.

It has been learned here that Gibb

It has been learned here the reference was received with pleasure. Noble Davis did not fail to pay a deserved tribute to the Arab patrol of Capt. Sacket, and declared that undoubtedly it was the finest in America. Londoners were still talking of Bonar Law, the Canadian, said that their fine drill. He then presented the if the question was going to be settled ready, but the city of Jericho is the

#### London's Hospitality.

The gifts were acknowledged by Ill. last recorded instance in history in Noble Judge, Jacob Stearns, the first which a great citadel fell on account Potentate of Ismalia Temple. He re- of shouting. (Laughter.) ferred to the hospitality of Mocha Temple, and hoped that the kindly relations that existed would con- spennymoor in connection with the

the Shriners.

#### A Smoker.

Then followed an old-fashioned smoker and entertainment, and if any Former President of Nicaragua "There is no end to the hospitality a special train today from Managua,

of Dr. Alexander, and the nobles of whence he departed at 3 o'clock this Ismalia Temple," declared Ill. Poten- morning on a boat to Momotombe, tate Davis. Capt. Sacket and the patrol deserve place. unlimited praise for the excellent entertainment.

MANY TOBACCO BARNS BURNED, residence, lot 27, concession 6, of Evansville, Ind., Dec. 24.-A dozen West Nissouri, of Andrew J. Thomptobacco barns in Spencer and War- son, husband of Mrs. Lauretta Thomp-Lake Superior—Fresh winds; cloudy and cold, with light local snowfalls.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Fine and stroyed by fire in the last few days, at St. Marvs.

supposedly by night riders.

## CHRISTMAS CAROLS IN LOCAL CHURCHES there are the signs that good fellow-

Gibb was placed in the city ambulance and hurried to Victoria Hospital.

Men of all shades of belief and opinion are convinced that his rise in the Local Shriners Presented Group Lloyd-George Says He Is Glad Special Musical Programmes fore, and they looked just as eagerly loney.

Class this morning as children ever were before, and they looked just as eagerly loney.

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Class the last of the city ambulance and hurried to Victoria Hospital.

In Which He Eulogized the Work of Says That Tariff Reform Will Bring a Announcements from Anglican, Roman Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist Churches.

tormerly worked in the Merchants' Mrs. Caroline Martin, the victim's Imperial potentate of the Mystic they said of Wales on Welsh ques- being tastefully decorated for the oc-

ed cheers.) We have caught large the Christmas musical programme will The Catholic Services. -Christmas services will be held in

We see a clear path for catedaths and gay and in an the Anghean charters.

When the Londoners arrived, and made known that they had something made known that they had something the hills and dales, a song that has not half hour till \$:30. At 10:30 high the hills and dales, a song that has not half hour till \$:30. At 10:30 high the hills and dales, a specific the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a song that has not half hour till \$:30. At 10:30 high they have distinguished the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills are the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills are the hills and dales, a specific that they had something the hills are the at 7 o'clock.

mass will be celebrated, with vespers six masses during the morning from retorted: "But there is one who was

### CHRISTMAS DAY DAY OF GLADNESS

Londoners Well Pleased With Results of the Recent Tests Are Themselves and the World in General.

In Which There Is Far More Pleasure Students Are Named 'Who Stand Out Than in Receiving-Businessmen Well Satisfied With Conditions.

"Hallo, my fine fellow," said Scrooge to a boy in his Sunday clothes. "What's today?"

the boy with all his might of wonder. Cutcheon. Scrooge sent the boy away to buy a big turkey, and thought as he stepped out into the glorious morning and | 70 per cent and over, Class II. 60 per heard the church bells pealing forth cent and over, Class III. 50 per cent and encountered pleasant people wish- and over, Class IV. 40 per cent and ing each other "Merry Christmas" that there never was such a season as Christmas. And he was right. There

#### there is such universal good feeling abroad in the land. The Only Day.

is only one time in all the year when

There is only one day in all the year when bright faced happy children wake with the first beams of light and often before, and hurry from warm, comfortable beds to see what Santa Claus has left for them while they slept. There is only one season in all the year when everyone recognizes that he is everyone else's brother and that one and all are fellow pasthe root and branch of the hearty the giving of some little remembrance

The Spirit of Christmas. The spirit of Christmas has thoroughly permeated London everywhere

as many parcels this week, if not more | Ford. than they ever did in London's history | Class HI.-D. Bawden, M. Pfaff. and merchants throughout the city

#### Helping Those in Need.

Immense quantities of goods of Plastow, Iva Graham, E. G. Liddicoatt. every sort have changed hands today, and as a result there are thousands upon thousands of happy men, women and children. One of the pleasantest At the annual smoker of Ismalia London, Dec. 24.—An encouraging The Christmas services to be held features of the whole Christmas sea-Temple, Buffalo, held last evening report has been issued regarding Mr. in the city today and on Sunday prom- son has been the work done by school ble, Robert Mitchell.

# FOR TWENTY YEARS

the Murder of Her Husband.

both the Roman Catholic churches to- J. Wilhelm was today sentenced to

At St. Mary's Church there will be joyous Christmas tide" the prosecutor as follows:

### CHRISTMAS EXAMS. AT THE COLLEGIATE

Handed Out by Principal McCutcheon.

SEASON OF GIVING SOME OF THE LEADERS

Prominently in Different Divisions-Names Arranged According to Merit.

The results of the Christmas examinations at the Collegiate Institute were "Why today is Christmas day," said | given out last night by Principal Mc.

resent a standing as follows: Class I,

arranged according to merit. A number of the students stand out very prominently for the excellence of their work.

In the first year they are Ross Belton, son of Dr. Belton, of 377 Wellington street; Cuthbert Darch, son of Mr. Fred Darch, and Walter Shosenberg. In the second year Vernon Hughes, on of Dr. Hughes, 234 Queen's avenue. In the Middle School, Harold Caveraill, and in the Upper School Clarence Davey. In Commercial C., Annie Reid. In the Middle Schol the classes will be arranged after the Christmas holidays on the basis of the outcome of sengers on the same journey. This is these examinations. From the results it is evident that some of the pupils greetings of "Merry Christmas," and will be prepared to write on the departmental examinations next July, while others will require another year.

### UPPER SCHOOL.

Senior Leaving, Part I. Class I.-C. G. Davey, Eric Anderson, Bartlett M. Darch, J. Harvey, V. Children were awake just as early Mooney, G. Shaw, G. Manning, H. Galthis morning as children ever were be- pin, R. Mitchell, A. Bremner, M. Ma-

in their stockings as other children | Class H.-J. Kelly, M. Bragg, G. have done. Postmen have carried just Wheable, E. Sullivan, G. Baker, W.

Unclassified-G. C. Benson failed to IN FULL BATHTUB NOBLE DAVIS' ADDRESS CAWDOR ON THE TARIFF SERVICES AND SERMONS with the best they have ever failed to write on three subjects. The tion: G. H. Ellis, Nora Gleeson, M.

Part II. Class I.-M. Stevenson, P. Dudley, G Bodkin. Class II.-E. Lancaster, P. Caverhill,

George Shaw, Mary Mitchell, G. Whea-(Continued on Page Ten.)

#### SARNIA COL. INST. **COMMENCEMENT DAY**

### —List of Those Who Won Diplomas.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Sarnia, Dec. 24.—The Collegiate In-At St. Peter's Cathedral mass will serve twenty years for killing her hus- stitute commencement Exercises took commence at 6 o'clock, and for every band, Frank Wilhelm, a well-to-do place Wednesday evening at the town When her counsel appealed for clem- hall. Dr. Logie, chairman of the ency on the plea that this was "the board, presided. The programme was

Piano duet-Miss Iva and Clare

Chairman's address-Dr. Logie. Distribution of diplomas-Commercial diplomas were awarded by R. E. LeSuer; junior matriculation by Rev. Canon Davis; senior matriculation and scholarships by Albert J. Johnston. Valedictory-Miss L. M. Sharp.

Vocal solo-Arnold Harris. Wand drill-Class of girls. Reading-Miss Emily Fleck. Vocal solo-Arnold Harris. Piano solo-Miss Lettie Rhodes.

Drill-Cadets Diplomas-Lower School Commercial. Alma Elder, Grace Galbraith, Grace Gibson, Annabel Kennedy, Ethel Morphy, Ethel Mann, Kathleen McNamara, Irma Shanks, Edith Wilkinson, Irene

Whittaker. Middle School-Junior Matriculation. Iva Crawford, R. R. Busten, J. K. Geddes, Jennie Grant, M. H. Gutteridge, R. L. McGurk, (pharmacy), Ethei M. Proctor, Lulu Shaw, Claire Smith, A. Norris Suhler, R. T. Watson, E. W.

Weston. Iva Crawford, Jennie Grant (honors), Helen F. Heddle, Donald J. Leitch, Lulu Shaw (honors.) Upper School-Honor Matriculation.

Lillian M. Sharp-Class II. honors in moderns and English. Katharine Kelly-Class III., honors in mathematics and English.

Entrance Into Faculties of Education, Part I.-Flossie Hossie. Part II.-Edgar Hutchinson.

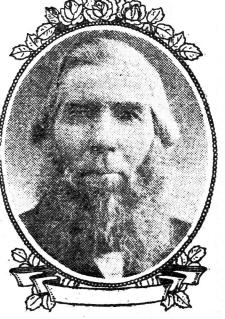
Part II.-Lillian M. Sharp. First J. I. Carter Scholarship, \$150-Lillian M. Sharp. Second J. I. Carter Scholarship, \$100

-Edgar Hutchinson.

Third J. I. Carter Scholarship, \$50-Flossie Hossie! James Brown, stowaway on the

steamer Ionic, left the hospital today the four children, Mr. Harvey Begg, Mrs. George Eddy of Shedden, Mrs. John fully recovered from the effects of his recon: exposure...

#### A WESTMINSTER GOLDEN WEDDING





Mrs. Alex. Begg.

Mr. Alex. Begg.

Nichol of Wilton Grove, and Mrg. W m Odell of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Begg, of the fifth concession of Westminster and the Wellington road, celebrated their golden wedding on Wednesday last. There were some 30 relatives and friends present on the occasion, and the gathering was a very happy one, and Mr. and Mrs. Begg were made the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Mr. Begg was born in Banff, Scotland, in 1837, and came to Westminster Township when only three and a half years of age. Mrs. Begg was born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and also came to this country at a very early age. Her maiden name was Christina Cormick. Mr. and Mrs. Begg were married in Zorra, Dec. 22, 1859, by the Rev. Mr. Miller. Among the relatives present at the gathering were Mr. Begg's brother, Mr. John Begg of Westminster; Mrs. Begg's three sisters, Mrs. McBurney of Woodstock, Mrs. Mathewson and Mrs. McLeod, and

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bedrooms, modern conveniences: lot 75x196 tage, brick pillars, brick cellar, 7 rooms, water and sink in house, lot 40x150 feet.

ADELAIDE STREET-1½-story brick Price, \$1,350. Easy terms. ADELAIDE STREET-1½-story offick reneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, mantel and grate, hardwood floors downstairs, verandah; lot 33x100 feet. Price \$2.500.

walk from market; two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Rent, \$20. PALL MALL STREET—1½-story brick, modern conveniences, verandah. Call for particulars. ASKIN STREET—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences; lot 42x166 feet. Price \$2,700. Call for particulars. TO LET—\$46 Colborne street, modern conveniences, newly papered. \$16.00. CLARENCE STREET—Frame conveniences, newly papered. \$16.00. BLACKFRIARS STREET—Frame cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, gas. Lot 41x165 feet. Price \$1,500. WHARNCLIFFE ROAD, South London—1½-story frame, cement foundation, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, lot \$30x250 feet. Call for particulars.

HALE STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, verandah, brick cellar, lot 53x190 feet, 100 berry bushes.

\*\*EUCLID AVENUE—1½-story frame, bedrooms; lot 30x160 feet. Price \$1,200.

\*\*TO LET — DOCTOR'S OFFICE OF The content of the conten

WORTLEY ROAD—Brick cottage, 5 rooms, cellar, lot 34.6x226 feet. Price, \$1,200.

TECUMSEH AVENUE-11/2-story brick bedrooms, bath and w. c.; lot 40x45 feet. Price \$2,000.

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE — 1½-story brick veneer, coment foundation. 9 rooms, piped for gas, lot 31x298 feet. Price, \$1,350.

QUEBEC STREET—Brick cottage, lot 49.8x150 feet. Price, \$1,400. EGERTON STREET-New frame cot-

veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, mantel and grate, hardwood floors downstairs, verandah: lot 33x100 feet. Price \$2.500.

COLBORNE \$TREET—1½-story brick, 1 bedrooms, Lot 33x330 feet. Price, \$1.800.

BRUCE STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, water in house. Lot 26.6x155 feet. Price, \$800.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—1½-story frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, lot 93.4x216 feet. Price, \$1,550.

PRINCESS AVENUE—1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Price, \$2,350.

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TO LET—19 Bailway street two-story EIGHT AND ONE-THIRD ACRES-

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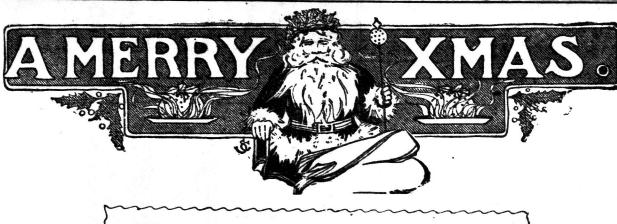
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LONDON, SATURDAY, DEC. 25.

#### CHRISTMAS.

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." So the song rose and fell on the quiet, moonlit hills of Galilee telling the

A few days passed, a few years sliplife mirrored the angels' song of love.

Men silenced the singer, but the song lived on: for some had heard it, and with wistful longing on their hearts.

But Christmas after Christmas passed, and only a faint, far echo of the song remained. That and the nameless hunger in the hearts of men to hear the song again.

So they took up the tangled music that remained, thinking to make another song. And they covered up the broken places with the blare of trumpets and the tramp of armed men. marching eastward with Christ's cross upon their breasts. They built them multitudes to sing, but the song fell to earth voiceless and found no echo turmoil of the marketplace and the love and hates of men, ing loudly that they could make a

wounded soldier gave his cup of cold had done on this occasion. water to a dying comrade. Before the Mr. Chamberlain's old speeches are stronger as new voices caught up the melody. And the name of the song was Love.

This was the song for which the world had been waiting long. For love is the strongest thing in the world: stronger than sin and suffering or sorrow, broader than peoples and creeds and tongues, deeper than hate and envy and self-seeking. It is the Christmas song, the Christ song.

There are many notes in the song. but its themes are only two: all that we should remember, all that we must forget. And no one can teach the song to another, but each one must sing it for himself. "That is the sweetest thing about God," said one of James M. Barrie's heroines. "He lets us do so much of it ourselves."

And these are the notes of the song, that we must fling the curtain of forgetfulness about all hate and bitterness and envy. We must learn to keep a heart slow to smile with the scoffer and the cynic, quick to answer to the laugh of a child. To make a grave for our ugly thoughts, whence they may rise again pure and sweet and beautiful and true. To find in the happiness of others the perfect joy. To forget the mean and the sordid and the selfish, to remember the weak and the lonely and the suffering. To do not only our duty, which is a poor thing after all, but to add that something more, that kindly thought and deed which is the pure white mar sin Christmas-tide a great, buoyant optimism; the faith of a child, in memory of the Child who made the first Christmas day. To learn above all, that Christmas was born in the hearts of the many. It cannot live in a selfish heart. This is the Christmas song as the little cripple boy sang it:

"'God bless us everyone,' said Tiny

#### WAR AND ARBITRATION.

One of the foremost advocates of international arbitration as a means of preserving peace among nations is Judge Joseph B. Moore, of the Michigan Supreme Court. In a recent address Judge Moore deplored the barbarity and waste of war, pointing out that the civil war in the United States cost the North alone \$5,000,000,000 in money and the lives of 300,000 of its

He believes that those who rule the name. nations profoundly desire peace, as do also the financiers and the business interests of the world. The most powerful forces operating in every nation are back of international arbitration which are required by India so that she and peace movements, and in the full- may survive in the political sense and ness of time they will be brought to the side of peace, and the most highly in invent one, so one could understand a civilized nations are more and more British had not existed they would have settling international disputes by ar- had to be invented. bitration. During the past century the United States Government was party to forty-seven arbitrations, while since the Jay treaty was signed, 630 disputes between nations have been ar-

> Great Britain, the United States, sity. France, Germany and Russia would sign treaties of obligatory arbitration. the expenses for increasing and maintaining the armies and navies of those Then, he says, the day of universal Robert Ball is as full of fun as of learnpeace would not be far off.

The speeches of Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain in other days are son in astronomy. Have you ever heard A few days passed, a few years slipped silently away, and there walked among these quiet hills the One whose against the present attitudes and Listen, madam. In 25,000 years we shall all be here again, on the same day and arguments of these gentlemen. Nothing all be nere again, on the addinger precould be more descructive of the case cisely like this one. Will you give us for the House of Lords than the fol- credit till then?'

> "The immense benefit of our present system is that while parties change, politics change, there can never be a deadlock of the administrative machine. Money can always the Lords do. I should not like to be a party to making any change in equal terms with ourselves, and measure of about twenty miles. enable it to do that which I think

A deadlock of the administrative machine has occurred. The Govern-sired. ment has been forced out of office by and stole away in solitude to listen the House of Lords. Mr. Balfour has the rights and privileges of the House And men looked at one another and the above quotation by Mr. Asquith, having an hilarious time. In the course he lamely replied that the House of said tauntingly: of battle a Lords would only rarely do what it

great Duomo of Florence a man laid an armory for the champions of the down his life for his faith. In the budget. "I cannot call to mind," he quiet cloister another man thought of said in 1885, "one single great or benethe lepers for whom Christ died, and ficent reform which has been promoted went to a living death on Molokai. at the instigation of the landed gentry, And so the song came again, faint and or which has not received their perfar off at first, but growing ever sistent hostility." The following excerpt from an address he delivered at Birmingham in 1885 is curiously pertinent to the present situation:

> "I want to see that the burden of taxation is distributed, according to The fall she wore it far, far over on the the ability of the taxpayer, and in the second place I want to increase She seemed so fair that I of calmness the production of the land, and I want to multiply small owners and And likewise when it flared up high tenants. All this clamor about confiscation and blackmail and plunder is so much dust raised by men who present system, and who are either or too stupid to understand them. Let them keep their invective for some better occasion, for more apposite uses. If it be blackmail to propose that the rich should pay poor, what word is strong enough! which the poor pay more than the rich? If it be confiscation to suggest that land be acquired at a fair value for public purposes, what language will fitly describe the operations of those who have wrongfully appropriated the common land and have extended their boundaries at the expense of their poorer neighbors, too weak and too ignorant Animals, and I see you are driving a to resist them? If it be plunder to horse which can scarcely crawl. require the restitution of this illgotten property, I should like to is all right. It's me thet's holding him know what we are to say to those who · perpetrated the original act of

This sounds like a speech by Lloyd George today, who stands where Chamberlain stood twenty-five years Conservatives to tax food which makes ago. There is something tragic in Mr. it dearer. Chamberlain's betrayal of the great reforms to which he dedicated his marvellous abilities for the better part has fallen butter side down rgain! of his life. He is now a broken old

bravest people, and the country is still man, fighting from a sick bed against paying annually to veterans of that the principles and causes which he so war the immense sum of \$160,000,000. fearlessly championed until middle age. The wars of the last century cost the There is not a single useful measure nations involved in them 4,500,000 souls, for the betterment of the people with an expenditure of \$15,000,000,000. during the past quarter of a century Judge Moore is not without hope. with which posterity will link his

#### BRITISH IN INDIA.

[London Spectator.] We hold our dominant position in India because we supply exactly those forces, those influences and those instruments take her place as a well-ordered con:munity. Just as Voltaire said that if philosophic Hindu declaring that if the

#### PRACTICAL.

[Puck.] Examiner-What is meant, Mr. Smoothily, theologically speaking, by necessity

and free will. Candidate-Well, where a man gives because he belongs to the church himself, The judge expresses the belief that because his wife belongs, that is necesthat is free will. But where he gives

SCIENTIST LOSES TO LANDLADY.

An editor was talking about the famous English astronomer, Sir Robert Ball, who has recently declared that radium proves powers could at once be cut in two. the earth to be 800,000,000 years old. "Sir ing," said the editor. "Once I dined with him and a half-dozen other scientists at pleeping world that the first Christmas PLAGUED BY FORMER SPEECHES. Robert's eyes twinkled and he said to the landlady of the quaint Stratford inn: "'Madam, I am going to give you a les

> " 'Gladly,' the landlady replied, 'It is Mr. Balfour in the House of Commons fore, though, and you left without paying then. Sittle the old bill, and I'll trust for that plece?"

#### CANADA'S NEW RAILROAD.

[Everybody's.] Port Arthur and Fort William, sister cities, on the north shore of Lake Sube voted, and the Government can perior, constitute Canada's central port. always remain in office as long as They also constitute the railway pivot of this House (the Commons) gives Canada. Eastward and westward from them a continuity of power, and that those cities go the lines of land and power they possess no matter what water communication. But northward from them there has been nothing-that is, no roads and no towns In other words, Canada, 3,000 miles the constitution which would make long, its head on the Atlantic and its feet the House of Lords a partner on on the Pacific, has had here a waist The new line, by passing 140 miles north only one assembly can do with of Port Arthur and Fort William, will accomplishing an improvement national figure which has been long de-

#### COLLEGE CHUMS ABROAD.

New York Tribune.1 at college went abroad together. One

so thoroughly because you are going to write a book about your trip."

ion. The music will be of an especial organ recital. Christmas character, and will be recital. "I should," replied the other prompt "if Robert Louis Stevenson hadn't

pre-empted the title I want to use." "Travels With a Donkey."

#### HER CHARM [S. E. Kiser.]

She used to wear her hat tipped over to the right. And then she was, indeed, a most bewitching eight:

In later years she wore it tilted up behind. And so contrived to rob me of my nead of mind.

was bereft: above her brow She kept on being just as beautiful some

are interested in maintaining the Now that she wears a hat which lops down all around too prejudiced to read my proposals So that one has to search before her face

is found She manages to have her way as here-And still possesses charms that thrill me

taxation in equal proportion to the There is a doctrine which I'll cling to all my days: to describe the present system under The style which she affects may merit

to the core.

scorn or praise: She has a charm with which to bring or banish cares, But it is in herself, and not in what she

#### IN COLLUSION.

Officer-Stop! I'm an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cabman (confidentially)-Hist! Th' hoss tive nature. in. I've got a passenger wot pays by the

#### THE DIFFERENCE. [The Globe.]

In Britain the Liberals want to tax land which makes it cheaper, and the

> REBUKED. [Meggendorfer Blatter.]

Elsa-Oh, mamma, my bread and butter Mother (to her governess)-Miss Smith,

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#### A SYMPATHETIC LISTENER. [The Delineator.]

lowing passage from an address by just 26,000 years since you were here be- been listening, and she said to her Difference Christ Has Made." mother, "Mamma, don't you feel sorry TRULY ACCOMPLISHED.

Mrs. Dibs-Smythe-We are just back from the continent, where my daughter has been finishing her education. She year. speaks all languages The Professor-Ah! Does she speak

Mrs. Dibs-Smythe-Like a native.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Continued From Page One. in a body. A solemn high mass will be held at 10:30.

#### The Anglican Churches.

At St. Paul's Cathedral there will be services at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and at noon. at which service Bishop Williams will

On Sunday evening the choral serwith such success will be repeated.

new song. But their songs were loud of Commons by the House of Lords. spot mentioned in the guide books; the will be opened for the first time after and strident and brought no peace. When Mr. Balfour was confronted with other was equally conscientious about its renovation. Communion will be celhaving an bilarious time. In the course ebrated at 8 o'clock, and at 10:30 there will be a service at which the pastor Maine, From 6:30 till 7 o'clock the will preach, followed by the commun-

> peated on Sunday night. the regular evening gathering.

o'clock and at 11, when Dean Davis will school, who died on Dec. 2, 1908.

The service at St. Matthew's Church and chorus. Was Made Flesh." Hely communion themes appropriate to the season. will be celebrated at St. Mark's Church.

Pottersburg, at 3 o'clock. There will be the service of the holy communion at St. Luke's, Broughdale, on Christmas morning at 9:30 o'clock. On Sunday evening there will be a choral service with Christmas anthem.

carols and hymns bright and vigorous. Special services will be held tomorrow at Christ Church under the direction of the rector, Rev. R. S. W. Howard. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m., and at 10:30 there munion and a sermon by the pastor, and there will be special music of an the Bowery Mission, which gathers at The music at the services will be of appropriate nature.

a special nature.

At St. George's Church, West Lonmusic will be of an unusually attrac-

#### In Presbyterian Edifices.

the nature of a memorial service in memory of the members of the congregation who have died during the year. In the morning the pastor, Rev. J. G. Inkster, will preach a special Christ-Owing to the Tie-Up of Traffic mas sermor to the children. The music will be of an especial nature.

The Christmas service at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday promises to be unusually attractive. Several of the most beautiful selections from "The

Christmas spirit. In the morning the pastor, Rev. Dr. Ross, will speak on Adelaide's sister was playing a sad, the subject of "The Manger Bed," and plaintive air on the piano. Adelaide had in the evening his subject will be "The the subject of "The Manger Bed," and

The services in New St. James' Church on Sunday promise to be of unusual interest. An elaborate musical programme will be rendered, and the pastor will speak on subjects pertaining to Christmas and the new

speak in the morning on the subject, Okla., near here today, when a locoanthems at the morning service will motive exploded in the repair shops be, "Drop Down, Ye Heavens" (Barn- of the Chicago, Rock Island and Paciby), and "Christmas" (Shelley). In the fic Railway during the noon hour. evening there will be a special musical The men were sitting close to the service, consisting of a first part of Hendel's "Messiah," comprising some engine, eating their dinner, when the twenty numbers, by soloists and choir, explosion occurred. Parts of human The solo parts will be taken by Miss bodies were scattered in all directions Beatrice Hunt, Miss Mabel Mountjoy, for blocks around, and the building and Messrs, Bull and Clement. The was demolished. doors of the church will be opened at

vice which was given some time ago Askin Street Methodist Church will be At All Saints' Church, the auditorium of a cheral nature, and a number of the favorite selections from the "Messiah" will be rendered and there will be a brief address delivered by Mr. Everybody Burden-Laden-Wall organist, Mr. Quantz, will give an

There will be special music at both services at the Dundas Centre Meth-Christmas services will be held in odist Church tomorrow, and the serthe Memorial Church at 8 o'clock and vices will be of a distinctly Christmas home early today bundle-laden and 11 a. m. On Sunday evening a new character. At the Sunday school ser-feature will be introduced, when a vice in the afternoon a tablet will be choral service will be held following unveiled to the memory of Charles E est Christmas in many years. Yule-Cowley, the late assistant superintend- tide for the past two years was af-There will be two services at St. ent of the Sunday school, and for feeted by the panic of 1907, but this

preach. There will be special music The Christmas music at the Coltions. which will be repeated Sunday evening, borne Street Methodist Church on

when the pastor, the Rev. Wm. Lowe, be special music, and the pastors of companies gave their men a 25 per will speak on the subject "The Word the different churches will speak on cent bonus.

#### The Baptist Churches.

Very special preparations have been made for the Christmas services in the banker has presented each employee Talbot Street Baptist Church. The with a full year's salary. music will be of a festal nature, and the pastor, Mr. Vining, will carry out along yesterday \$1,200.000 in cash as the spirit of the day in his addresses. a bonus to employees who made marks In the Adelaide Street Baptist for high efficiency. Church ,too, there will be extra music. Mr. Peatfield, in the First Congrega- the town will be made happy with tional Church, and Mr. Claris, at the dinners by various organizations. The Southern Church, will both speak on Salvation Army will feed 25,000 perwill be morning prayer, and holy com- subjects connected with the season, sons. Even the dismal bread line at

midnight is to have a feast that will The services in the King Street cheer the hungry. Presbyterian Church on Sunday will lon, the regular Christmas services be of a very interesting character. In will be held at 11 o'c'ock, when the the afternoon at 3 o'clock the service will be conducted by the Bible Class, under the leadership of Mr. Samuel

### The Sunday evening service at the First Presbyterian Church will take C. P. R. COMPELLED TO USE STORED COAL

Caused by Stranding of the Ashtabula.

As a result of a coal shortage, caused by the grounding of the Ashtabula on the bar on Port Burwell, the gerous. was seen and the from there was nothing in it to denote from C. P. R. have had to use part of their whence it originated. Electors are 60,000 tons in store at Tillsonburg, asked to keep it for reference. Arrangements are being completed as The Calgary Eye-Opener is also berapidly as possible for bringing the ing quoted in the campaign, a seleccoal for this division around by way tion from that "famous" journal doing of Detroit, but owing to the jam of ice duty as a campaign enthuser. in the river it is likely that consider- The gist of it seems to be that the able difficulty will be experienced in taxes in London are high, and that doing this. Express trains coming there are no Sunday cars. Also that hrough from Chicago have been delayed right along, owing to the very large amount of ice in the Detroit time, it is also rumored, but the na- a public entertainment, Miss Clara River. Rallwaymen state that the ice ture of them will not be made known McGlory drew too near the candles of jam is unusual for this time of the for a day or two.

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# **ROCK ISLAND SHOP**

Locomotive Explodes While Reparing Was Being Done and Causes Dreadful Loss of Life.

#### [Special to The Advertiser.]

At the First Methodist Church on Oklahoma City, Dec. 24.—A dozen Sunday Rev. Richard Whiting will or more men were killed at Shawnee,

#### The Sunday evening service at the MERRY CHRISTMAS DAY IN NEW YORK CITY

Street's Record Day for Generosity.

New York, Dec. 24.-New York went James' Church this morning, at 8 fifteen years general secretary of the year's celebration was clearly indicative of the better industrial condi-

At St. John's Church services will be Sunday will be unusually beautiful. this year for generosity. The Stock held this morning at 7:30, 8:30 when There are a number of solos and Exchange today distributed a purse held this morning at 1.50, 5.50 which the evening Miss Reed of over \$11,000 among the employees. and at 11, when the pastor, Rev. W. J. will sing "Calm on the Listening Ear The banks and trust companies were T. Hill, will speak on the subject "The of Night." There will also be an an-good to their working forces. The them, "Hark the Strain," by Miss Reed Central Trust Company gave each of will be held at 10:30 this morning. In all the other churches there will nual salary, while numerous other its employees fifty per cent of his an-

J. Pierpont Morgan does not make his Christmas gifts until the day be-

fore New Year's. In past years the The U.S. Steel Corporation sent

The "other half" of the east side of

### SOME PECULIAR SLATES ARE DOING DUTY NOW with it.

"Warnings" to the Electors Come From Mysterious Sources.

The municipal campaign is commencing to warm up, and slates are being circulated with much enthusiasm at the present time.

Someone has issued a statement to the electors warning the voters not to vote for eight of the candidates. One of these slates labelled "Dan-

there are "200 barnacles" in London. Other slates will be issued in a short

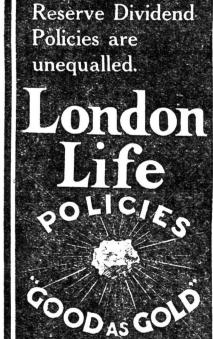
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#### HODGINS HOUSE TO CHANGE HANDS

Said That T. H. Bastla Will Be the

Mr. T. H. Bastla, formerly proprietor of the Hotel Iroquois at Windsor yesterday completed negotiations for the purchase of the Hodgins House and the property on King street taht goes

The purchase price has not been given out, but it is understood that the estate sold well.

The transfer of the license will come before the commissioners at their firs-

#### meeting in the new year. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

New York, Dec. 24.—Arrived: St. Paul, from Southampton: Taormina, Genoa. Sicilia, Genoa; Minnetonka, London Liverpool, Dec. 24.—Arrived: Friesland, from Philadelphia. Southampton, Dec. 24.—Arrived: Majestic, from New York.
Havre, Dec. 24.—Arrived: La Lorraine, from New York.
Naples, Dec. 21.—Arrived: Regina d'Italia, from New York.
Genoa, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Amerika, from New York New York. 21st—Luisiana, New York. Palermo, Dec. 23.—Arrived: Verona, Dec. 24.-Arrived: Lapland,

#### from New York. SANTA CLAUS BURNED

Young Lady Who Assumed the Guise Seriously Injured.

Charleston, Dec. 24.—Putting on the garb of Santa Claus last night to the Christmas tree, the false beard she wore caught fire and today she is in a serious condition from burns.

mother was interned.



Suppose you do like the tea you are using, it is worth your while to try RED ROSE TEA. It combines rich smoothness with delicious flavor and fragrant aroma in a way to awaken in you a new sense of the pleasure of tea. You owe it to yourself to try a package. Why not today? Your grocer will recommend it.

supper-time."

swains?

absurd as to try."

out. "I mean to keep all mine for

"You great greedy thing; I believe

"Well, I confess that I'd rather eat

than dance, if it comes to that. By

the way, how many dances do you

mean to give your two disconsolate

too ridiculous. I hope he won't be so

and was the young lady's own particu-

The "steeple" was Fraser Froude,

"In deference to our risible muscles,

"Perfectly, as he does everything

"Thanks; it's quite enough for me

round at what seemed to be a call

"Does Madame want me, Virtue?

"Not you, miss; it's you, Mr. Ned

"I don't know, sir. Madame didn't

"Well, I must go, I suppose," I said

"All right-only don't be too long, or

It was not much that Madame want-

ed, I found-only a list of things which

had been forgotten to be made out for

one of the men to take to Market Wax

again, when Madame stopped me.

her flowers, has she not?"

She is in luck, I think."

I had finished it, and was going off

"By the way, Ned, Natalie has seen

"Oh, yes-Virtue brought them in!

"It is really very provoking!" Ma-

dame said, not paying any attention to

"Perhaps he forgot," I suggested.

told him expressly the colors of her

meant to ride over to Market Waxford

"I should not have liked her to wear

really wish the man would speak, and

take his dismissal. And, Ned, how

came Doctor Yorke to send her any

"Oh, there is no reason why he

should not, of course; but it strikes me

as being presumptuous—that is all!

"Why? They match all right, don't

"Yes—that is the annoying part

it; and I suppose it cannot be helped. They are charmignly arranged, certainly. She means to take them, I sup-

"Oh, yes, I think so! She said they

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his," Madame said, a little stiffly.

"Why shouldn't he?"

I wish he had not done so."

per directions given below. to

they?" I asked.

pose?

"Then it is very careless of him, I

crimson with cream and scarlet?"

dress yesterday, knowing

Roger hates it, for one thing."

so do I. By the bye, how does Adonis

else. I don't suppose I shall dance

CHAPTER XXVII.

The morning of the ball: and the excitement which had been rife within that's all you think about," she rethe walls of Chavasse for the past torted, laughing. week seemed to increase from the moment of old Batterbin's descent from her bedroom, and culminated in a general distracted bustle.

Of course I was of no use; and Nat "None, if I can get out of the steeple' dancing is a little idea of the 'steeple' dancing is a little was not allowed to do anything for fear of tiring herself before the evening, and so the rapid exit of Madame and the governess from the breakfastroom left us looking at each other and wondering what we should do next. "In deference to "What do you mean to do, Nat?" I

"I don't know-nothing until the evening, I suppose. Madame says I'm else. to keep quiet, for fear I tire myself. much. Such nonsense!" said the little lady, disrespectfully and ungratefully. "I life when I learned. He's an awruinever felt better in my life. I don't fellow to chaff when he likes. I support of the programme is to believe I shall ever be tired any pose my part of the programme is to more."

pose my part of the programme is to keep guard while you spoon in the cor-

And she looked as if she never ners, eh?"
rould. I thought, glancing at the little "Well, we'll do as much for you one would, I thought, glancing at the little dark animated face. However pretty of these days, when the future Mashe might look by and by, tricked out dame of the Mount presents herself," In her ball finery, she would never look she returned, laughing. prettier than she did now-that was

to help to engineer your love affair,"
"Let us go out for a walk," I sugI rejoined. "I say, Nat, I hope that gested—"round the park, you know. It will pass the time away."

"Oh, yes, that will be jolly!"—and she jumped up. "I won't be five min-

Nor was she, but came running down benind us. It was repeated again before I had made up my mind and then Virtue Dent, skirts and to stir from the fire. She was indig- apron tlying, came running down the

path. Seeing that we had halted, she nant, of course. "Do make haste, you lazy fellow! paused too, and settled down into her We shall lose the best part of the usual demure self again, morning; or perhaps Madame will "Does Madame want catch us and say I must stay indoors Nat asked. for fear of making my nose red. As though it ever was red! That's one She says will you come in for a few of the advantages of being such a minutes, please? She won't keep you gypsy. Alice was in a dreadful state long." she and her cousin meant to sit close "I don by the fire until it was time to dress. tell me." What's that?" she broke off to say in the middle of a laugh, for there had "I dare say I sha'n't be long, Nat. You come a soft tap at the door. had better keep within sight of the

'Me, miss;" and Virtue Dent put in chapel there, and then I shall easily her pale face and neat muslin mob- find you." "Madame said I was to show you these before I took them upstairs. I shall freeze!" she answered, and then I turned and followed Virtue's "These" were three bouquets which the damsel, now presenting herself at skirts, which were whisking out of full length, carried before her on a tray, and upon which Nat pounced sight again by this time.

with a cry of admiration. "Oh, look here, Ned! Aren't they

They were. One-the largest-was composed entirely of crimson roses, each blossom perfect, and attached to it was Raby St. George's card; the second was crimson and white, the product of the Holmedeane conservatories, we both knew, without glancing at the pasteboard attached to it; the third and smallest was of the palest creamcolor roses, having for the centre a vivid cluster of scarlet geraniums, and a rim of the same round the edge. The a rim of the same round the edge. The prettiest of the three I thought it; and so did Nat, apparently, for she picked up and held it caressingly against her cheek. There was no card at all

"H'm!" I said, surveying the bloom-"H'm!" I said, surveying the blooming trayful, critically. It's fine to be
you, Miss Nat. Adon's didn't pay a
farthing under two or three guineas
"Oh!" I said, thinking that I could farthing under two or three guineas for those roses, I'll wager; and I guess how St. George's memory had should say you have the cream of come to play him a trick. "Well, she the Holmedeane conservatories there. for those roses, I'll wager; and I guess how St. George's It is a blessing you haven't any more saying so-or Froude's either." sweethearts, all things considered, or we should have had a cartload, I sup-

to this, but it did not appear neces-

"They are very pretty, aren't they?" Nat said, still with her cheek pressed lightly against the flowers that she

"Oh, pretty enough! Which are you going to wear?"
"These, of course!" "Ah, just so! What will Madamo

say to that?" 'She can't say anything—that's the best of it. I couldn't possibly wear either of those even if I wanted to, and these exactly match my dress. It

is pale cream slashed with scarlet, you know. Madame said I was too brown to wear white, and must have something unique. It is so pretty, you'll see. Isn't it lucky?"
"Wonder how he knew?" I said, imitating the whisper into which her voice had dropped, for Virtue, with

her hands demurely folded upon the band of her white apron, stood waiting patiently until the flowers should "I dare say Alice told him.

dress is white and pink; and she told me to drop the major a hint, so that flowers should be the right color. The dress is awfully pretty-almost as pretty as mine."

"And she'll look almost as pretty as you in it, I suppose?"
"Pooh!" Nat said, laughing. "Wo
sha'n't clash. We are too much unlike

for that. There-you can take them Measurement-Bust now, Virtue"-laying the cream and scarlet mass down tenderly. "Be careful of them, won't you " "Oh, yes, miss!" Virtue took up the

tray again, turned to the door, and then looked round again. "Madame told me to say, if you were going to take Miss Natalie out, Mr. Ned, would you keep about the park, please, for fear she should be tired?"

"All right; you tell Madame we are just going to stroll quietly round," I returned, going out into the hall for my coat and hat; and Virtue courtesied, and took the trayful of flowers unstairs.

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"Now for a good brisk walk to get up an appetite," I said, as we stepped

were the only ones that would go with her dress," I returned, with hypocritical indifference.
"I wish they had been Mr. St.

George's selection instead of Doctor Yorke's; but really he has only his own inattention to blame for it. He is sure to be annoyed."
"Then he must get over it—that's all.

better than Froude, of course, but you don't want Nat to encourage him by "Why not?" asked Madame, calmly.
I was too much taken aback to answer with my usual glibness.

"Why, you wouldn't like

say, mother, I know you like St. George

whisked back to Jamaica, surely?" I said, blankly, "Certainly not. If Raby St. George is successful in his suit, it is not his intention to return to Jamaica. near the Mount as possible."

"Exactly. It was his sole motive in visiting England."

wait for a fellow, I must say!" But, instead of returning the saucy answer I was expecting, a violent shudder shook her from head to foot. her "I know; he plagued me out of my and her figure swayed as though she wil life when I learned. He's an awful were going to fall. Amazed, I sprung for the starting of the start and her figure swayed as though she forward and caught the tottering fig-

> "Why, Nat, are you going to faint! My dear little girl, what is it?" She shook off my arm the instant it erect, looking at me. I could not repress a dismayed exclamation, for (To Be Continued.)

# OF THE ENTIRE WORLD

Technical Plans Completed By International Geographic Congress in London.

Washington, Dec. 24.—An internawill in that case settle in England—as of one to one million, which is equal best calculated to bring out the feato sixteen miles to the inch. These ar- tures. "Did he tell you so?"

"Yes, a week or so since. His attachment to her, besides certainly sinwill be communicated officially by the ways, built, projected and in construcere, is an old one."
"I know that—she told me," I put in, British foreign office through its diption; telegraphs, postoffices, boundarlomatic agencies to all of the civilized ies (international and provincial), and governments of the world, including towns of varying importance. "And he might have spared himself those which were not represented at The spelling of place-names in indethe trouble, and stopped away," I said, the conference, with the request that pendent countries will be that in use getting near the door, for I felt that they proceed as speedily as convenient by the country, while in the case of a might chance to say something in- to prepare maps of their own territory colony, protectorate or possession, it

sooner marry Froude of the two, I do the United States, Canada, Egypt, In- be given. believe, if she were forced to take one dia and Japan were represented at the A separate sheet will be published Madame's latest notion had vexed me, modification in some cases, and the sheet, so that, in whatever country or overtaken. I turned down the narrow laurel alley leading to the side-gate, and then saw hooding to the side-gate, and the saw hooding to the side-gate, and the saw hooding to the side-gate, and then saw hooding to the side-gate, and the side-gate hooding to the side-gate, and the side-gate hooding to the side-gate hooding be understood.

German Proposal.

The proposition was originally made curly head sunk down upon the clasped several years ago by Albrecht Penck, hands resting on the top of the gate, professor of geography in the University of Berlin, at a meeting of the international geographic congress, and its number and letter. it has been discussed at several meetings of that body since The provisional plan was adopted at the Geneva conference two years ago and it only re- Stuck to His Engine When the Wheels Golden. couched her, and, drawing back, stood mained to decide upon certain technical details which were submitted to Nat's face looked as I had never seen it yet. What on earth could have happened to bring that look of dazed horror-it was nothing less-to her eyes? is known as the hypsometric map, and the contour lines will be drawn in

brown at intervals of 100 metres, or in decimal multiples or submultiples of that measure. The interval of 100 metres, will be used up to a certain altitude, beyond which the interval for a further altitude will be in 200 metres, the interval increasing at certain stages up to 7,000 metres and above. The spaces between the contours will be tinted in green for the lower altitudes, and then in different shades of brown, increasing in darkness up to a certain altitude, where the brown tional conference has recently been sit- merges into other tints, altitudes above tional conference has recently been sit-ting in London for the purpose of 7,000 metres being left white. Certain important features, such as canyons, making the technical arrangements for gorges, etc., which cannot be reprethe construction of a new map of the sented by this hysometric method, may world on the uniform plan and scale falling vertically or obliquely, as is

discreet presently. "If St. George has conforming to the plan and scale any sense, he must see that Natalie hates him like poison. She will never take him, mother—don't think it! She'd the United States Canada Egypt In-

conference. The delegates from the containing a complete list of all the Getting back to the Lady's Walk, my United States were Bailey Willis, geol- symbols used, the various types of let- struck down a watchman as they were Getting back to the Lady's walk, my temper a good deal ruffled, I was surjusted states with Lady's walk, my temper a good deal ruffled, I was surjusted by the lady's walk, my temper a good deal ruffled, I was surjusted by the lady's walk, my temper a good deal ruffled, I was surjusted by the lady's walk, my temper a good deal ruffled, I was surjusted by the lady's walk, my temper a good deal ruffled, I was surjusted by the lady's walk, my temper a good deal ruffled, I was surjusted by the lady's walk, my temper a good deal ruffled, I was surjusted by the lady's walk, my temper a good deal ruffled, I was surjusted by the lady's walk, my temper a good deal ruffled, I was surjusted by the lady was surjusted by the prised that I could not see Nat. Per- of the geological survey. Those gentle- same sound in different languages, the did not reckon with his wife, who

latitude will be given letters from A to piling up goods. V. The polar areas will be lettered Z, "Hands up!" Gordon yelled. The Six Dead Bodies Taken From Chicago preceded by the word north or south. men obeyed, but as Golden approached Thus each sheet can be identified by one of the robbers felled him with a

#### DRIVER SAVES TRAIN

Rolled Off.

tinued rolling for many yards through recover. a swamp. The train was not ditched. and Engineer George Skea, remaining at his post, brought the train and the wrecked engine to a stop within a Ten Millions of Dollars Will Be Cost rode struck the ground, and was bent up like wire, while the engine was strained so that the steam escaped at take four years to until the train came to a stop.

engine went out from the city, and cantilever or suspension. brought in the stranded train.

#### THE ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE

Experts Say Navigation Is Possible to End of March.

steamer and ice-breaker Montcalm the submission of tenders, thus makwhich left for a trip down the River ing it late in the summer before any St. Lawrence, a distance of 320 miles, contract for the superstructure can be on Saturday last, returned to Quebec awarded, and the work commenced. at noon today. Captain Pelletier re- Meanwhile, however, work on the ports that the journey was made substructure, the contract for which without the least hindrance, the Mont- has already been awarded to M. P. & calm stopping at various places along J. Davis, for \$2,500,000, will be prothe north shore to land passengers, ceeded with. The completion of the mails and special freight, consisting of whole bridge is expected in 1914. provisions. Very little ice was met Pending the completion of the bridge, with, and from Red Island to Seven a car ferry service will probably be Islands none at all. The Montcalm inaugurated to handle the traffic on reached his destination at 4 o'clock the National Transcontinental line, Sunday afternoon, and leaving Seven which will, it is expected, be open for Islands at 7 o'clock the same evening through business from Prince Rupert she proceeded to Bersimis, Godbout to Moncton in 1912. The total cost and Escoumains, where mails and of the bridge is estimated at ten milprovisions were landed.

On the return journey the steamer was delayed for over two days by severe snowstorms. But for these delays the steamer would have made a record passage of 64 hours. As a result of the journey it is conclused by experts that winter navigation of the St. Lawrence up to the month of March is practical, especially by vessels built for the service. The only drawback is he snowstorms, but as there are many ports of shelter along the route the degree of shelter along the lives of the various methods of reading the lives of people, seems to have reached a higher round in the ladder of fame than his predecessors. Letters are pouring into his office from all parts of the world the world the world the lives of the various methods of reading the lives of people, seems to have reached a higher round in the ladder of fame than his predecessors. Letters are pouring into his office from all parts of the world the ladder of fame than his predecessors. Letters are pouring into his office from all parts of the world the ladder of fame than his predecessors. Letters are pouring into his office from all parts of the world the ladder of fame than his predecessors. Letters are pouring into his office from all parts of the world the ladder of fame than his predecessors. the route the danger of navigation is greatly mitigated. From the first of Mrs. Smith, but the police records March until the end of April such showed that just a year ago yester- laws.

He is a man of kindly feeling toward tong

Some 450 Men in Pittsburg Locomotive Works Go Out.

Pittsburg, Dec. 24.—The 450 men employed in the boiler shops and metal vorks, of the Pittsburg Locomotive Company's works, entered into a symists, who have been on strike for the past month.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 24.-Strike conthey were before the meeting held yesterday afternoon between the Northwestern Railways and committees representing the switchmen.

Governor Eberhart, however, was hopeful that the contending factions Front street. would get closer together at the continuance of the conference call.

Christmas at the Tecumseh. Dinner will be served at the Tecum-seh House on Saturday (Christmas),



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relected: endowment permits low later. The received among the larges in Literary Alma Ladies' College separate apartment. Course, Music, Fine Art, Commercial, Thomas, Ont. Art. Commercial,
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#### **WOMAN GETS BEST** OF TWO BURGLARS

New York, Dec. 24.—Yeggmen who haps she was in the chapel, doing her best to catch her death of cold by way of preparation for the ball. No—that was empty; and I hesitated, anathematizing the little puss for giver at the many street in the proposition were all considered. Same sound in different languages, the scale of hysometrical coloring, and so on, while the most important symbols will be shown on the margin of each of the woman's interference when the sheet.

Same sound in different languages, the scale of hysometrical coloring, and so on, while the most important symbols will be shown on the margin of each sheet.

Fach sheet will be shown on burglar was shot, in the proposition were all considered. was following him. As a consequence is home for Christmas. athematizing the little puss for giv- work. The scientific question were all considered ing me the slip, and wondering whether in the proposition were all considered as second was unconscious and the that city Tuesday. ing me the slip, and wondering whether the proposition were all constructions and the proposition were all constructions and the standard and

Mrs. Richard Golden, wife of a Long leading to the side-gate, and then saw National State of the state of round as I advanced, although I did so carry it into effect on the lines laid name. The numbering starts from 180 heroine of the affray. Golden started noisily, and I called out in an injured down as a specimen and publish the degrees east or west of Greenwich, and on a burglar hunt. His wife followed, W. Haris, Regina, are home for the details agreed upon by the conference the sheets are numbered from 1 to 60, carrying a large stick. Golden saw holidays. "Well, you're a nice young woman to in several languages so that they may increasing in an easterly direction. The suspicious lights in Thompson Bros." zones extending from the equator on store and investigated. He found each side to 88 degrees north or south three men working over the safe and

club and the three pounced upon him. They had not seen the young woman

the half-stunned man as he rose and pany. Dec. 24.—By the breaking turned to run. The yeggman fell with of an ayle one of the drive wheels on a bullet in his side. One of the others engine drawing the afternoon recovered his senses and fled. When train from Palmerston became detach- Golden and othr watchmen returned ed, and by its own momentum rolled from a vain pursuit they found Mrs. a distance of about one hundred yards. Golden and other watchmen returned The big wheel bounded about fifteen conscious man, and threatening with feet from the track, crashed through her club the wounded burglar, who a wooden fence, smashing two sec- was attempting to rise. Both men are tions to kindling-wood and then con- under arrest. The wounded man may

#### **OUEBEC BRIDGE COST**

of New Structure.

Ottawa, Dec. 24. — It will probably many joints. The fireman jumped Quebec bridge, and work on the super- The rich, poor, exalted and humble when the crash came, but was unhurt, structure will not be begun until the seek his advice on Business, Marriage, as was the engineer, and the passen- latter part of next year. Representa- Friends, Enemies, Changes, Speculagers were not aware of anything wrong tives of the leading bridge building tion, Love Affairs, Journeys, and all firms of Canada, the United States and Events of Life. The courage of Mr. Skea perhaps Great Britain, or of firms in any part avoided a serious wreck, and a hand- of the world, have been invited to some present was made to him by visit the office of the engineers in MANY SAY HE REVEALS THEIR the passengers. The accident occur- charge of the construction at Monred while the train was running at treal on or after Jan. 3 next, to study full speed near Marden, a flag station the alternative plans as drafted for the a few miles out of the city. An extra new bridge, contemplating either a

Owing to the magnitude of the undertaking, which probably represents the greatest bridge-building enterprise hitherto undertaken, some two or three months will be allowed for careful examination of the plans before tenders are called for. Probably two Quebec, Dec. 24.—The Government months will then be given to allow for

### MRS. SMITH, ALIAS NORTH

lion dollars.

Charged With Helping Herself Freely in Simpson's Store.

Toronto, Dec. 24.-Mrs. Catherine

night the woman gave the name of

### Watford, Dec. 24. - Mrs. Silas E.

Clark and two sons, Russell and Gordon, of Lacombe, Alberta, are spending

pathetic strike today with 300 machin- iting relatives in Watford and vicin-

ditions today were not so favorable as University, are home for the holidays. own handwriting: Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson, second ine, are spending the holidays with elatives in Sanilac County, Mich. Mrs. McConnell, Montreal, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Taylor,

Fred Taylor, London, is spending the holidays at his home here. Mr. W. D. Brock, Windsor, was here

on business Tuesday.
Mrs. W. K. Cook, Toronto, is spending the Christmas holidays with her land for only two cents postage. 53u-t

Charles S. Wynne, Toronto University, and Miss Margaret Wynne, Normal School, Hamilton, are home for the holidays. Cadet Dimond Swift, of the Roya's

Military College, Kingston, is home for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Clark, Main road, are spending the holidays with

relatives in Cass City, Mich. Capt. Adams, Orangeville, is the Miss Margaret Saunders, Toronto,

H. G. Brown has taken a position with the W. R. Brock Company, whole-

sale drygoods, Toronto, and left for W. H. Thom, Toronto, is home for

spent a few days this week with Mrs. Miss Isabel Harris, Welland, and T.

AFTER THE EXPLOSION

and Carterville Company's Mine.

St. Louis, Dec. 24.-Messages from Herrin, Ill., told of the recovery today following. She struck down two of of the bodies of W. T. Pierce and five the robbers with her club and stunned companions, whose open lamps caused a third man, who was grappling with a gas explosion last night in which eight men were killed at mine A of Golden freed himself and fired at the Chicago and Carterville Coal Com-

The men went into the mine against the order of the mine managers and the advice of the miners.

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March until the end of April such navigation is not so secure. In fact, it would be dangerous on account of the dence ice that checks the gulf passage.

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

Showed that just a year ago yesterday she was arrested on a similar charge under the name of Mrs. North, of 158 Perth avenue. The case will be remanded.

WATFORD.

He is a man of kindly feeling toward humanity, and his manner and tone immediately impress one with his sincero grateful letters from people who nave received readings from him adds to other convincing proof as to his ability. Even astrologers and palmists admit that his system surpasses anything yet introsystem surpasses anything yet intro-

duced.
The Rev. G. C. H. Hasskarl, Ph.D., pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, in a letter to Prof. Roxroy, says: the winter with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fair, 18th side road.

Mr. Samuel Doan, who has spent the Mrs. Clark's parents, "You are certainly the greatest specialist and master of your profession. Everyone consulting you will marvel at the correctness of your detailed personal readings and advice. The most skeptical will be a spent of the most specialist and master of your profession. Everyone and master of your detailed personal readings and again after correctness. past two years in Saskatchewan, is vis-iting relatives in Watford and vicin-ity vis-ity vi ity.

Murray Mitchell, Harold Lawrence, and E. J. Bowlby, students at Toronto of birth, state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and also copy the following verse in your

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People Driven Out to Make Room for Game Preserves and acres, 17 proprietors thus holding about ley division. Nine peers hold 82,503 in all our anxieties. The time is seri Pleasure Grounds—The Spectacle Presented by the Home Counties Which Surround London-The Scourge of Land -Monopoly-Hopeless Peasantry in a Lord-Ridden Waste.

sent viewed from a balloon tion, under which bringing food for the people. Not corn Egmont); Westbourne (Lord farms in Australia, fourteen thousand. So the miles away, from Canadian farms. Of ployed. tralian wilderness, and fills with gold peers own 122,571 acres, and 36 great the lap of Our Lady of the Snows. At landowners 193,741 acres? the uttermost ends of the earth men produce in London.

rural districts of the home counties, property largely from there would be revolution in England. Landless or in Exile.

But let us come to earth-say to the through suburban Wimbledon, we come being arrayed. I take an illustration who whines for a duty on hops, get a few acres of land. Hope has wellnigh died out, landless they still re- with the people. In Kent, which should away to grow food for London away rural districts no less than 14 contain across the seas. I lately met those ed fewer people in 1901 than in 1891. still fighting, gathered beneath a tree by night to support the budget, fine. honest fellows, asking little more of home counties deepens. Pass out of God, and little more of man, than a Romford, that congested area, with its has come for England to see that their of bees, and we are in the Chelmsford prayers are answered. there, for from a hill close by a year Pretyman, who is permitted to pose as ago I looked down across thousands an expert on agriculture because he is upon thousands of waste and derelict an adept in laying industry under triacres. For four miles stretched the pre- bute whenever exerted upon the soil serve of one foreign born financier, he owns. Does the world's stage prelate of the Rand, and alongside it, that sent a greater farce, or tragedy, than of another—a Unionist and warm ad- the fact that within a few miles of vocate of the exclusion of aliens. And the hungry hordes of Romford the across these desolate acres I saw the land lies waste and derelict, and par-

I wonder how such things appear to 1891-1901. Saffron Waldon fell from your eyes that see in a little plot of 12,458 to 10,764, and in this registradidate, and where we have Guildford, the chief centre, locked in by the estate thousand odd acres belonging to the Duke of Northumberland. In the thertsey division the same conditions prevail. City stockbrokers and plutocrats have descended upon it, and I note that Mr. Fred Eckstein, of the Rand, has just joined the ranks of the fanded aristocracy by purchasing an estate there

#### Born in the Landlord's World,

confield typifies the conditions prevailing in the home counties at the gates of London. Here is an estate of about 40,000 acres containing many parishes every one of which is shown by the census returns to be in process of decay. Under the walls of his deer park ites Petworth, that during the last 30 years has lost 25 per cent of its population—a township strangled by the locked-up acres of the lord. Registrates at Petworth a laborer charged with having his wife and children had obtained work, but had been unable to find any cottage at Petworth lord's world. So the unemployed are ing. The peers' bread is safe, and his water sure, as owner of over 100,000 acres, and recipient of a mighty tribute 1891, and Leconfield voted for the rejection of gration. the budget.

"Take a Pinch of Curry." the Leconfield estate, we are in the the beginning of the Rothschild-cum-chichester division, and on that of the Rosebery territory—"the land of the hereditary earl marshal of England, the deer." Here resides in royal state the Duke of Norfolk. Here we have another financier at whose bidding the Lords 30,000 acres, with parish after parish threw out the licensing bill, who has 30,000 acres, with parish after parish threw out the neensing out, who has in process of decay, the people passing led the city against the budget, and issued in favor of the principle of proeffective opportunity of participating sweetest fruit grown anywhere, would in participating sweetest fruit grown anywhere, would be processed as a second of the channel of the process of decay, the people passing led the city against the budget, and issued in favor of the principle of proeffective opportunity of participating sweetest fruit grown anywhere, would be processed as a second of the channel of the process of decay, the people passing led the city against the budget, and issued in favor of the principle of proeffective opportunity of participating sweetest fruit grown anywhere, would be processed as a second of the channel of the process of decay, the people passing led the city against the budget, and issued in favor of the principle of proeffective opportunity of participating sweetest fruit grown anywhere, would be processed as a second of the channel of the process of the channel of the process of the channel of the process of the channel of the channel of the process of the channel of the ch villages within sight of Arundel Castle, signpost on all the paths of reformon which the duke has spent, it is said, "No thoroughfare. By order, Na-£750,000. Vast is his income from the thaniel Rothschild." As we pass over industry of Sheffield by way of into Buckinghamsire we find Rothsground rents from the common land child estate lying by Rothschild estate, his ancestors stole less than a century in tens upon tens of thousands of ago, vast is the tribute he levies on the acres and Lord Rosebery amid the fraago, vast is the tribute he levies on the acres and Lord Rosebery amid the fra-industry of London by way of ground ternity at Mentmore. Here, again, we their representatives among the candi-rents from the Strand, and so he can have depopulation within 40 miles of decide how the last word chell to the sary consequences.

When, therefore, in these conditions, afford to keep this territory a solitude. London, the life squeezed out of the He cast his vote in the House of countryside by the monopolist and the Peers for the rejection of the budget. plutocrat. Previous to that he presided at a Tory meeting in Hampshire, where the tomfoolery was performed of burning a than in 1891, and the country as a scroll of paper labelled "The budget." whole suffered a loss by migration in There may yet be a fire lit in England the ten years of 10,415. The following that will burn up more than bits of is a record for the registration district paper, such a flame as his ancestor lit containing the rich vale of Aylesbury, when—as Mr. Chamberlain once stated -in corn law days he recommended the people "to take a pinch of curry powder in water to keep off the pangs

Such are the men and their forces with 17 great landowners 118,036 acres, 22 proprietors thus holding 205,990, or arrayed against Liberalism in Essex, 22 proprietors thus holding 205,990, or 1990 and 1990 are 1990 are 1990 are 1990 and 1990 are 1 where 19 peers hold some 200,000 acres over two-fifths of the country. of 40 great landowners close on another 200,000, some 60 proprietors about half the county.

If there be any who think I exaggerate, let them ponder these facts, taken from the census returns of 1601 Six put of the nine rural districts pex had a smaller population

[R. L. Outhwaite in London News.] : than in 1891. Four registration districts What a spectacle the home counties show the following losses by migrahung over London! Below would be the births over deaths is taken into acgreatest city on earth, the mancial count (I add the principal landowncentre, the mart, the depot of the ers): Petworth (Lord Leconfield), 1, world, and the Thames, massed with 303; Thakeham (Duke of Norfolk), 1, the depot of the ers): Petworth (Lord Leconfield), 1,ships from every port on earth, in chief 478; Midhurst, 2,046, (till lately Lord and meat alone, but butter from Si-mouth and Lord Leconfield), 1,041. To-beria, from little Denmark, from bush, tal, 5,368. So the peers manufacture the unem-

butter, cheese, eggs and other minor. Nor when we turn west to Hampproducts of the farm, Britain imports shire do we find conditions in any way cisco Star lately announced in sarcas- through their papers: "Let us talk un-

Berkshire, too, is well under the till the soil and grow rich by selling thumb of a devastation landlordism. Here some half-dozen peers hold about And now what marvel is this we see 50,000 acres, 20 great landlords 120,000 oelow us? Round this mart of the acres, 26 proprietors 168,453 acresworld, right at its gates, stretch the about one-third of the county. Stolen' inclosure acts, empty, desolate, the villages decaying, deprived the people of 119,602 acres of the people passing away, driven out of common lands, or over one-quarter of the Paradise into which they were the county. This was done in the days born, not by an angel with a flaming when, as the Daily Telegraph has exfor having disobeyed a divine plained, the peers controlled the memcommand-but by peer and plutocrat bership of the House of Commons. The to make way for the game preserves land monopolists are depopulating the and pleasure grounds. Could the na-rural districts of the country, and tion so visualize the home counties, seven out of the ten had a smaller population in 1901 than in 1891.

From Kent, too, the cry goes up of landless men pleading for a few acres But let us come to earth—say to the seuthwest of the great city. Passing in vain, There is land for the pleasure through suburban Wimbledon we come of the city magnate who has now to the Reigate division of Surrey, held grown rich from free trade, and who now by a Liberal, Mr. Brodie, against now wants to "gamble in the food of whom all the forces of monopoly are the people," land for the great farmer to show what the fight means. Here not for the man of the Land Club who is Oxted, locked in by the Ormesby- wants but a plot to till. Land, too, for Gore estate, and close by is Limpsfield, the peers, where 18 hold 122,571 acres, Here, poor fellows, greatly hoping, and with 36 others of their class about greatly daring, formed a land club to one-third of the county. The census main, and some have passed as exiles be the garden of England, out of 24

#### Waste and Derelict,

Turning north, the scandal of th bit of land. And now the time teeming population massed like a hive The land is division, represented by Mr. Guildford division, where Mr. landowners, 200,000 acres,44 proprietors Methuen is in the field as Liberal can-thus holding 270,000 acres — over a

quarter of the county. Now into Hertford. It is quite un of Lord Onslow, alongside which lie a derstandable that when Mr. Alexander Ure came to Watford the Tories should send a gang of thieves to break up his meeting. Pity it is that the latter were sent to jail without the men who employed them. It is easy to understand in Hertford why the Marquis of Salisbury in the House of Peers voted for the rejection of the budget. Here he is at Hatfield, the town strangled with his park and estate of about 13,000 acres Passing south over the border we are and here I have seen Englishmen living In the Horsham division of Surrey, in worse hovels than those condemped

#### "What Fools These English Be."

I have travelled England - north. south, east and west-investigating the land system, and if I wished stagger any man with its folly I should take him to Hatfield and show him the vast empty expanse, and rehour's run of King's Cross, If from ently there appeared before the ma- 110 peers hold 82,000 acres, and, with 15 great landowners, nearly county. When I was at Hatfield I was troubles begin. You have to come to above, under or on either side of you. the workhouse. He pleaded that he shown inclosed land which had once been the village green, and this recalls in which to house his wife and the or about one-eighth of the county, were children she had brought into the land-stolen by inclosure acts when the peers the fact that 53,494 acres of commons manufactured out of men driven from show the inevitable result when the ruled Parliament. The census returns the countryside, where work is offer-curse of the peer is heavy on the land. Of the 12 rural districts eight had a smaller population in 1901 than in by way of royalties, as owner of the tricts Watford and St. Albans are the ironstone land of Cumberland. Lord only ones not showing a loss by miof the 10 registration dis-

Before passing over into Bucking hamshire we may note on the border Passing further south, and leaving Lord Rothschild at Tring, which marks

countryside by the monopolist and the Of the 11 rural districts of Bucks, whole suffered a loss by migration in within the Rothschild sphere: Actual decrease 1891-1901......1,024

Excess of births over deaths .....2,084 peers helped to steal by acts of inclosure 162,841 acres of common land,

representing one-third of the country. Leviathan.

Regarding Bedford, one has to repeat the same damning tale of depopu-lation at the hands of the peer and his cannot be demonstrated with absolute most fitting to be borne in mind

acres, and 14 great landowners 60,000 Mr. P. Morrell, member for the Hen-Duke of Bedford is the leviathan of all port:

the creatures of the crown. The grants "The decrease of population in the by which a more accurate representation of opinion is secured. Sweden but to stagger credibility."

could not afford his price. He got it nevertheless, for he sold the Thorney driven from this small county alone in estate for £750,000. The San Franeach year tens of millions of pounds worth, and the bulk of it comes to this wonderful market of London beneath around is a solitude, and this within otic peer. Woburn Abbey is his Bedford 1898 they restored the clause that had uttermost farthing | may

> shire. The destroying hand of peer- to the great occasion when the storm upon the county, and a gallant fight on the new era for Britain and civilizabehalf of the landles is being fought by tion.

one-third of the country. When the acres, and 17 great landowners 84,057 ous; it demands thought and resolupeers sent their agents to the House of acres, 26 proprietors holding 166,560 tion; we must not shrink from the Commons, no less than 137,312 acres of acres, or about one-third of the county. trouble of considering novelties. Common land, or 46 per cent of the Profitable indeed was the control in As to the practicability of p country, were stolen from the people. the past of the House of Commons by the the person owning some 34,000 acres. No doubt the mestives, their kith and kin, by inthe Duke of Bedford of those days got closure acts, 212,792 acres of common Swiss cantons, Tasmania, and the his share of the plunder, for Edmund lands, or nearly half this county. Here Transvaal, in addition to numerous Burke said of one of the family, as is the result of land monopoly in Oxquoted in "Our Old Nobility": "The fordshire, as stated in the census recessful operation systems differing in

mous as not only to outrage economy, to 3,176, while the excess of births over has adopted a proportional method Lately the crown tried to purchase that the county has sustained during French neighbors will apparently soon

free to them. But the dispossessed who should be supplying its mighty must be careful, for when the amend-needs. Within this outer there is the ed vagrant act reached the Lords in inner ring of land held up so that the been struck out, which had empowered from city dwellers in ned of homes. The magistrates to order vagrants to be flogged, and there it remains, and is end of this intolerable state of things, acted on today. Presumably the peers and that the peers well know. It is tages this system would secure, and to claim the right to flog the vagrants difficult to gauge Liberal prospects have made. Five out of the six where men in so many districts are in rural districts of Bedford declined in thraldom, and dare not utter their population between 1891 and 1901, thoughts. But the home counties, form, Needless to say the Duke of Bedford through the object lesson they provide, voted for the rejection of the budget. Will make doubly sure the doom of the The Black Hand of Monopoly. Lords and their monopoly at the hands Finally, in the black record of the of the free men of the nation, and it is home counties, we come to Oxford- to be expected that they will also rise controlled monopoly lies heavy indeed bells ring to usher in the new year and

## FLAT HUNTING IN BERLIN

It is more proper to speak of flat hunting than house hunting in Berlin, for you have to go very far away wish to indeed from the city if you wish to a flat or two rooms with kitchen will rent an entire house. Every other cost from \$120 to \$160 a year, of three town in Germany has villas standing rooms with kitchen and bathroom in their own gardens, but in Berlin from \$160 to \$240, of four rooms with residential houses are few and far be- all modern conveniences like eletween. It is a city of flats. If you vator, steam or warm water heating, ween. It is a city of hats. If you water, steam or warm water heating, went hunting for a whole house to gas, etc., from \$240 or \$400, the latter sum probably including connections would come across a dozen deserving for vacuum cleaning, the apparatus Surrey staghounds hunting a carted ishes are being depopulated? Ten rural the name. To find a house offered for being hired from the janitor at half a deer.

| districts out of 17 show an actual de- rent or sale is all but impossible and dollar a time. For every additional rent or sale is all but impossible and dollar a time. For every additional Poor Englishmen of the Land Club— cline in population for the ten years, this in a city of more than 2,000,000 population.

your eyes that see in a fittle plot of 12,408 to 19,704, and in this registra-land the colly hope of not slipping into tion district the loss by migration was the abyss whence goes up the cry of 3.133. Nine out of 16 registration dis-the unemployed. These are the things tricts lost by migration, the total ex-the unemployed. These are the things tricts lost by migration, the total exthe unemployed. These are the things tricts lost by migration, the total tax great. Flats may be had in all sizes, Unter den Linden and the Friedrich-So, too, over the border in peers hold some 70,000 acres, 39 great from a two-roomed affair with kitchen and nothing more to an apartment of for appartments in the center of Bersearch, let us suppose, of what we are houses, without bath or bathroom, all looking for, the "ideal." Your de- with the most primitive sanitary armands, you believe, are modest. The rangements and often with mean lookflat must be light and dry and airy.

It must not be too high up, or if high architecturally well disposed, so that will cost, if you find it at all, from you will not have to pass through a \$500 to \$800 a year; this, too, without

Find a House, and a Suitable you think are necessary to your com-Apartment Is Not Easy to transport of the baby carriage in the lift must be specially provided for. Then there is the rent to be discussed. fort or that of your family. The These in Berlin are on the whole high er than in New York, London, Paris

room \$100 is added to the rent. Steam Even the flat seeker has a hard represent about \$40 or \$50 rent.

The flats referred to are situated at rom a quarter of an hour to half an nour's distance from the center near eleven or twelve rooms. You are in lin! Here there are none but old time ing entrances and filthy inner courtup there must be an elevator. If situ- up all the time in the center as in the New buildings are being run ated far from your place of business suburbs, but they are without exceptit must have close and rapid street tion intended for offices or wholesale car connections. The rooms must premises. If a four or five roomed make a pleasant impression and be flat must be rented in this quarter it

bedroom to get to the kitchen or be modern conveniences and heated in the overlooked by curious neghbors on all winter by the huge German oven that so often reminds you of a tombstone.

Supplied with all the "comforts of the supplied with all the supplied with all the "comforts of the supplied with all the supplied w the Horsham division of Surrey. In worse novels than those constant supplied with all the comforts of the Here Lord Leconfield is the chief at Walbottle. No land for housing the new time," as the German phrase perambulator may be carried up in the Here Lord Leconfield is the chief at Walbottle, No land for nousing the land owner, and the division is repre- people, but from alongside the railway reads. It must have central heating elevator, the said elevator is to run or, better still, warm water heating, day and night, all in short is settled, for the former is apt to make the but your troubles are far from being rooms too dry and unless the stoking ended. Now the wall paper has to be in the basement is gradually and care-chosen (within a certain and not too fully done the temperature will de- liberal limit as to cost), gas, electric scend at one time to below zero and and telephone fittings have to be cared mount at another to half suffocating for, curtains and window blinds have The heat. There must be warm and cold to be provided for and put up, carrets water in the bathroom and kitchen laid down, furniture moved in a workhim the vast empty expanse, and re-mind him that it is within half an ennections are desirable there as understanding come to with the connections are desirable, though not janitor and his wife. When everything absolutely indispensable. Finlly the is ready and you are at last comforthour's run of King's Cross, it from absolutely indispensable. Finlly the is ready and you are at last comfort-entrance must be respectable, or at ably installed you will quite possibly make the agreeable discovery that a the fulfill your conditions another set of hours daily piano practice in the flat

# PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION

Issue a Manifesto on the Eve countries, as well as our own shows System Leaves Large Body not infrequent. of Electors Permanently Un- It is, moreover, certain that under the present system of elections a large

To the Electors of the United Kinadom.

country.

decide how the last word shall be it is proposed to make the will of the spoken in making the laws of the House of Commons supreme in legis-

of the 11 rural districts of Bucks, of the nation is the final authority in our fellow-countrymen the consideralegislation. The question at issue is tion that, apart from any other change ily ascertained.

together to show that even at the com- corresponding to the degree in which

that such a falsification of the national The of the Election—The Present will, even in respect of the balance of parties, is not impossible and may be And

body of electors remain permanently unrepresented. The limitation of the choice to two candidates with neither The following manifesto, bearing of whom, perhaps, does the elector in national affairs.

In the result parliamentary majorities are unreal, and therefore insecure; The general election now announced important minorities in the country are here, as the Hawaiian paraya is now involves the determination of ques- not represented; the free expression of being made to grow in the Philippines. tions of the highest importance to the country.

opinion, both moderate and extreme, is spaniards spent thousands of dollars stifled: and popular government is trying to get samples of the Philippine Electors are not only asked to choose thus sposed to evils which are not its mango to their late queen, but with-

lation within the limits of a single It is common ground that the will parliament, we desire to bring before fully supplied. One tree of enormous how that will can be most satisfactor- and above all other things, what is shape and general appearance rewanted is to make the House of Com-The House of Commons issues from mons itself more faithful, a more the electorate, and its decisions when trustworthy, a more abiding reflection inches. The skin is green and the first elected are commonly, if not uni- of the national will. Make the House versally, accepted as expressing, per-haps in an exaggerated form, the ver-dict of the nation upon the leading then be at all times a perfect guide, question or questions fought over durit will gain enormously in authority. ing the preceding election. Facts and If all opinions of importance find an figures have, however, been brought expression in the House of Commons mencement of a parliament the vote of they are held in the country, the will the majority of the House of Commons is sometimes in opposition to will of the parliamentary majority, what would be the vote of the majority while the views of minorities will be of the electorate in answer to a direct heard in proportion to their strength. appeal on a particular question, and To sum up, we desire to press the idea

introduced for the election immediatebefore us. We wish you to think about it throughout the progres of the contest, and to realize what an assur ance of safe guidance it would give us As to the practicability of proper

deaths amounts to 18,865. It follows though it is not yet in operation. Our some of the "creature's" plunder from the ten years a net loss by migration install a like system, at any rate for his decendant for small holdings, but of 22,041." municipal purposes. In a word, the That is to say, 22,041 people were movement for a similar reform is gain-

us. The Dane on his seven-acre plot 50 miles of London. Seven out of the thrives on what he sells in London. 22 rural districts had a smaller poptom who cut lation in 1901 than at the 1891 census. London prices prosper men who cut lation in 1901 than at the 1891 census. The districts had a smaller poptom with wild animals. The registration districts with wild animals. The registration districts with wild animals. The registration districts had a smaller poptom with wild animals. The registration districts will be an in the registration districts with wild animals. The trict of Amphthill-with-Woburn shows a loss by migration in 1891-1901 of 3,730 people. The Duke provides lairs and food for wild beasts from the rentals of Bloomsfield and Tavistock, and the tolls of Covent Garden, but the people—ah, well, the embankment is the outer ring of the world's capital people—ah, well, the embankment is tal, denuded by monopoly of the men who should be supplying its mighty because of online to every activeminded elector, through a member for whom he has voted, a way of effective influence in the councils of the nation. By this means we shall secure power to the majority, and a steady evolution of the minority, and a steady evolution of the minority. harmony of opinion between the repre sentative assembly and the citizens whom it represents. These great and solid advantages are secured by propress, by speech, by writing, and by every legitimate influence for this most simple, equitable and far-reaching re-

> Avebury, Balfour of Burleigh, Cromer, William R. Anson (Sir, M. P.), Hugh Cecil, Gilbert Parker (Sir, M.P.), J. Parker-Smith(the Right Hon.), Ran dall Cantuar., J. Hereford, John Westlake (K. C.), C. P. Scott, Francis, Archbishop of Westminster, John Clifford, (D. D.), G. H. Roberts, (M. P.), J. A. Hobson, Courtney of Penwith, Arthur Cohen (the Right Hon., K. C.), John M. Robertson (M. P.), Henry J. Wilson (M. P.), Thos Burt (the Right Hon., M. P.), Felix Schuster (Sir), J. A. Simon, (K C., M. P.), Henry Vivian (M. P.)

#### One Thing Sure, You Can't terms with the landlord and get him the HORSE AND THE DOG AND to agree to certain stipulations which THE MAN.

horse and the dog had tamed man and fastened him to a

fence the horse to the dog, "For the life of me, I don't see a bit of sense

tting him have the thumbs that

grow at the sides of his hands, do you? dog looked solemn and shook his head and said, "I'm a

poor man groaned and tried to get loose and sadly he begged them, "Stay! will rob me of things for which

I have use by cutting my thumbs away! will spoil my looks, you will cause me pain! Ah, why would

As I am, God made me, and he knows best! Oh, masters, pray let me The dog laughed out and the horse replied, "Oh, the cutting won't

you treat me so?

We'll have a hot iron to clap right on, as you did in your docking of me! gave you your thumbs and all

but still the Creator, you know. may fail do the artistic thing, as he did in furnishing me with a tail!"

they bound the man and cut off this thumbs, and were deaf to his pitiful cries, they seared the stumps and they viewed their work through

happy and dazzled eyes, "How trim he appears," exclaimed, "since his awkward thumbs are gone! the life of me I cannot see why

the Lord ever put them on!" it seems to me," the dog re plied "that there's something else to do;

ears look rather long for me, and how do they look to you?" man cried ort, "Oh, spare my ears! God fashioned them, as

vou see. if you apply your knife to them you'll surely disfigure me!"

"But you didn't disfigure me, know," the dog decisively said. When you bound me fast and trimmed my ears down close to the top of my head!" they let him moan and they let

him groan while they cropped his ears away. And they praised his looks when they let him up, and proud indeed were they!

But that was years and years ago. in an unenlightened age! Such things are ended now, you know; we've reached a higher stage! ears and thumbs God gave to man are his to keep and wear, the cruel horse and dog look on and never appear to care!

E. Kiser in Chicago Record-

#### Herald. PHILIPPINE MANGOES.

alone make many millionaries in this country if the fruit could be successout avail. There is absolutely nothing to equal this fruit in the western hemisphere. Mangoes in New York should easily retail at from \$1 to \$125 per dozen, with the demand never size is said to have produced 5,000 mangoes in one season. The fruit in sembles a huge pear flattened to thickness of about one and a half meat pumpkin-colored. The flavor can be compared to no fruit in this country; to appreciate its deliciousness one must eat a mango off the ice.-The Bookkeerer.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

A new broom, which is practically made of a substitute for broom corn, the interior or body being constructed pound half a century ago. Today it of hay, is now being placed on the market.

thren. Here three peers own 53,789 certainty, yet the experience of other throughout the great controversy in Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t thousand pounds.

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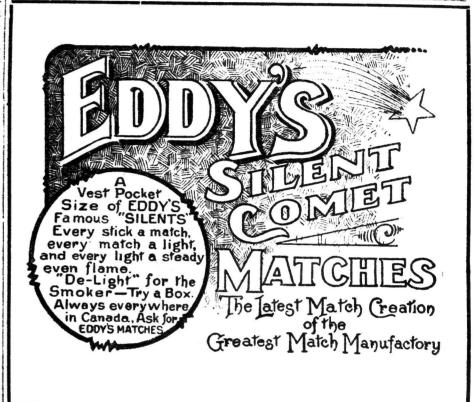
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Many centuries before Christ, Jerus- The heart of Mrs. Humphry Ward alem had a system of sewerage which should rejoice. She has got her own ed nothing from Pittsburg. The Mound ly advocated. Builders were infinitely better off with The children of the Hampden Gurney We are just beginning to rediscover tlewoman them, Rameses I, would be horrified if he could take a walk along our riverfront today. Solomon would hold his nose, and Nebuchadnezzar would marvel at the degeneracy of time. prevalent idea of disposing of sewage is to throw it into a splendid stream of water. In the neighborhood of Harrisburg the Susquehanna River-one of the grandest strokes of nature or her vast landscape canvas—has been converted into a cloaca maxima, which poisons the air, offends the eye, and offsets effectually any other improve ment the city can make. To attempt to realize our dream of a "city beau tiful" so long as the river remains in its present condition is like putting a new suit of clothes on a man with a soiled shirt. What we ought to do is to wash our linen first. No considera-

Tantalum, regarded as a rare metal, becoming cheaper, and is being tried for razors and surgical instruments. It seems to be superior to fine steel. A thread of iantalum almost too fine to be seen by the naked eve. sunports great weight, also makes filament for incandescent lamps, and is more economical than carbon Whalebone cost only 35 cents costs about \$5 a pound. The total

tion whatsoever should be allowed to

interfere with the improvement of the

sewerage system and the river front

provided for in the loan bill now be

fore councils.-Harrisburg Telegraph.

# JUIUSUMM of Canada

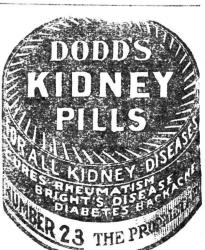
A YOUNG man will sometimes hesitate about coming to a bank with a deposit of just one dollar to open an account. Yet a bank can have no better asset than a multitude of small accounts among ambitious and saving young

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was far better than Harrisburg's. The way with regard to the leaving open by ancient Romans were in advance of the authorities of some of the boys Philadelphia in this respect. Assyria, and girls' London cenneil schools after Babylonia and Egypt could have learn- play hours, which step she so warm

regard to sewers than the present city schools are now allowed free access as of New Orleans. Relics of their sewer- all hours to playroom and play of New Orleans. Relics of their sewerage systems still in existence show that they had graduated from surface drainage before the scythe of time had swept them from the hemisphere to make way for history as we know that they had graduated from surfaces drainage before the scythe of time spending their spare hours in the streets. A delightful feature of school life today is the singing by the children of the lovely old English country are supplied for the girls. it. We are accustomed to thinking of songs, such as are sung by the girls sewerage as something distinctly mod- of the Esperance Club. They learn the ern—a part of twentieth century sanitation. Quite to the contrary, sewers glad to see and hear the little creatures were a lost art, like the laces of Egypt.



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# A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

# JAMES J. CORBETT PICKS JIM JEFFRIES TO WIN BIG BATTLE AND TELLS HIS REASONS WHY

Former Heavyweight Champion of the World, Who Met the Boilermaker Twice, Says Jack Johnson Will Not Have a Ghost of a Show in Mill for Title Next July-Pays Tribute to Negro, But Says That He Has Only Fought Little Fellows.

By James J. Corbett,
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

When James J. Jeffries climbs out of a prize ring on the evening of July 4 next, in some western city—Salt Lake City or San Francisco—the world will cheer him as the real champion of the century. Between the time that he entered the squared circle and the second that he left it, he will have disposed of all the claims of Jack Johnson to the title of world's champion. The scoffers who spent months wondering whether Jeff had lost his punch or whether he still had his wind will then wake up and try to dope out why they ever lost their bearings.

In my day there have been battles in which the contestants have been pretty evenly matched, but when Jim Jeffries faces Jack Johnson in the ring, the spectators will see in Jeff a man who was cut out by nature to be a fighter pure and simple, and in his opponent a dusky marvel of the science of boxing. Predicts an Early Finish.

In the set of articles that the two men signed, one paragraph called for "forty-five rounds or more." That was unnecessary, for Jeffries will dispose of his colored rival, long before half of that time has elapsed. And when it is all over the Johnson adherents will realize that their idol was up against the marvel of the past decade.

This sounds like "climbing into the sky," but there is one advantage that I have over many millions of men. I fought and 224. Jeffries twice and when it comes down to talking from experience, it certainly looks as if I had the inside track. While I am enthusiastic over Jeffries, I don't want to say that Johnson has no merit. On the contrary, Jack is a good, clever, fast fighter, and entitled to all the praise he now gets by being the world's champion. But there is one point that you must will have their first opportunity of teams of the Thistle Curling Club line lightweight championship, arrived tonot overlook.

more glory to his claim by knocking I would have jumped out of the large will be held Dec. 29, in the city hall, out Stanley Ketchel. They were a stanley Ketchel. They were a full speed and I have wondered how will be a big one, and will probably the company of the large wondered how will be a big one, and will probably the company of the large wondered how will be a big one, and will probably the company of the large wondered how will be a big one, and will probably the company of the large wondered how will be a big one, and will probably the company of the large wondered how will be a big one, and will probably the company of the large wondered how will be a big one, and will probably the company of the large wondered how will be a big one, and will probably the company of the large wondered how will be a big one, and will probably the company of the large wondered how will be a big one, and will probably the company of the large wondered how will be a big one, and will probably the company of the large wondered how will be a big one, and will probably the company of the large wondered how will be a big one, and will probably the large wondered how will be a big one, and will probably the large wondered how will be a big one, and will be a big one. out Stanley Ketchel. They were a pair of good men—but good little men. I ever got back after the smash. Just surgass any ever put on in this city. The Christmas turkeys on the Ideal little men. I ever got back after the smash. Just surgass any ever put on in this city. The Christmas turkeys on the Ideal little men. I ever got back after the smash. Just surgass any ever put on in this city. The contest which the chance do you think either think how Iohnson will feel when the letter a without any and the contest which the contest fries even now? It would simply be a case of murder.

#### Negro Has Two Punches.

with his right hand. His specialty is Jeff. Johnson may pepper him with with his right uppercute swings tabs, and any-causes damage. His left arm is of no use to him except for blocking. Now, take away those two blows and where does Johnson stand? Not in the running. He may try and improve on his neighbor. He has been left whipped Fitz the freekled wonder left whipped Fitz the freekled wonder learning and then got knocked out for their trouble. When left whipped Fitz the freekled wonder learn. Young, Cul-201, 226, 193—620; C. Ayres, 201, 236, learning allowed on each team, Young, Cul-201, 226, 193—620; C. Ayres, 201, 236, learning and Roy Campbell last year. The race learning and then got knocked out for their trouble. When learning and Roy Campbell last year. The race learning and Roy Campbell last year. his string of wallons.

Johnson's capabilities are? Well, it's quite a story. When I was in my prime there was one blow that I practiced until I had it down to perfection. That was the right uppercut that John-That was the right uppercut that Joh ing stunts, Joe Gans visited my quarJohnson may display all the skill that by reason of his victory in the 18.2 ters, and the game little fighter mar- he has, but when this raging lion balk line tournament in New York, is velled at the manner in which I could rushes he will brush all science aside recognized as the world's champion at get that right hand working. I demon-and slip over a haymaker that will this style of game. Demarest is baretaught Johnson how to use it. Kind make the colored fighter turn white. ly past his majority, yet he has crowdof stealing my stuff, but it's all fair in WELL, WELL, WELL

#### Blow That Beat Sullivan.

John L. Sullivan and gave me the championship. Charley Mitchell also remembers the wallop, for it stopped him in three rounds fifteen years ago.

Now that we have discussed Johnson pro and con, it is only fair to say a leading businessmen of the city that little about the real fighter, Jeff. As there will be no official interference with the fight and on that assurance with the fight and on that assurance tune to face the big man from the alfalfa land twice in the ring. I want ary arrangement." to go on record as saying that he is Rickard said that the contest will be without doubt the greatest fighter that held in the Salt Palace saucer track, ever slipped on a glove. In my career the capacity of which would be en-I have battled with Sullivan, Fitz., larged. He expected the contest would Sharkey, McCoy and others. These draw a \$200,000 crowd, with prices of were famous fighters, but in compariseats ranging from \$5 to \$50. son to Jeffries, they were a bunch of children. No matter how hard their GALT CHALLANGERS wallop was, it was a gust of wind against a tornado figuring with Jeffries' slam.

#### Tells of Jeff's Wallop.

As an idea of Jeffries' wallop, I have only to go back to the night of May 11 nine years ago at Coney Island. It team, champions of the Ontario is only fair in drawing the conclusion League, who will play Ottawa for the to say that Jeff was anything but an Stanley Cup, are endeavoring to reexperienced pugilist that night, while cruit a team from the capital appar-I had all the scientific points down ently. They already have Ras Murpretty well. For twenty-two rounds phy, of this city, and are now after I pummelled his face at will and kept Bill Stewart, the left wing fiyer of the

over and I was dead to the world. stacked up against the champ and was however, and will hardly break away defeated in ten rounds. The records from amateur ranks for the salaries of say ten rounds, but, take it from me, the Ontario team would offer. He is I was beaten in the second. During good enough to catch a place on any that period Jeff caught me with a line playing hockey today.

In his career Johnson has not defeated any good man of heavyweight feated any good man of heavyweight right to the ribs that paralyzed me, tion of the London Canine Association and if it were not for the fact that I tion of the London Canine Association by the feated any good man of heavyweight and if it were not for the fact that I tion of the London Canine Association didn't want to be known as a quitter continue to pour in to Dr. Fred. L.

The show, which I would have jumped out of the ring. Wood, the secretary.

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The show, which I would have jumped out to business. It has been sugar "big fellow" tears one of those rib- thirty special prizes.

Nothing Can Stop Jeff.

Big Fight Will Go To Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 24 .- "It can be This is digging up ancient history, but son ocntest will be held in Salt Lake it is necessary to show that Johnson City," declared Tex Rickard today, soon after arriving here from the

## AFTER OTTAWA MEN

Are Trying to Land Capital City Men for Cup Team.

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—The Galt hockey out of his way, but in the next session, Ottawa Cliffsides. Stewart, who is) when I stepped in, he just shot one one of the best amateur players in the country, was asked to place a price Three years later, in San Francisco, I on his services. He is in business,

YOU SANTA!



# Local Sporting Gossip

Culham won the Christmas turkey in however, Scott, Ashford and Harold he individual contest on the National Little being among the possibilities. Alleys, with a score of 666. Ed. Shea, The usual Christmas day shoot of in second place, with 629, having been the Springwood Gun Club will be held squeezed out by Culham Thursday. this morning, commencing at 9:30. PICKS JOHNSON TO WIN The contest closed at 11 o'clock last The officials have extended an invitanight. Culham's scores were 192, 252

management has completed arrange- teen targets each, the targets to be inments for a game with Woodstock at cluded in the entrance fee of \$1. The the Jubilee Rink Wednesday evening. prizes are good. The ice should be in good condition, and followers of the sport in this city getting a line on the players.

Negro Has Two Punches.

They all cant about the wonderful cleverness of Johnson. Very few realize that he has only two good punches ize that he has only two good punches is realized as such as the stop jen.

Thought Land Stop jen.

The negro's friends will say that Jeff day afternoon, when he ran up a total see how he can be stopped. There is no of 1.263 in six games, his scores being life, 255, 193, 212, 198, and 211.

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OWEN MORAN IS

English Lightweight Arrives in

New York Looking for the

Battlers' Scalp.

Says Negro Will Win From Jeffries-

Also Suggests That He Would

New York, Dec. 24.—Owen Moran,

Asked his opinion of the coming

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

pionship series—it's going to be play-

ed next fall, if we have to do it in

Club Owners Favor Shorter Schedule,

Association is going back to the 154-

schedule has shown the error of their

way. Double-headers coming at

startling intervals and a general ball-

ing up of the travelling layout has in-

spired the owners to action. Players

on clubs that stood high in the pen-

nant race were not averse to battling

through the bargain bills, staged on

sultry afternoons, but when it came

to playing three double-headers in as

many days a general howl followed.

resident O'Brien is strong for the

154-game schedule, according to his

Is Report-To Act at Meeting.

ASSOCIATION TO NAME

sleet." said Herrmann.

the English lightweight, looking for a

AFTER NELSON

tien to all trarshooters to take part, and a big day is looked for. The pro-The London Intermediate O. H. A. gramme consiste of four events of fif-

> The president and vice-president fight with Battling Nelson for the up for the annual contest at the day on the Lusitania.
>
> "Coffroit is anxious to see us get Thistle Rink this morning at 9:30. together and push through arrange-

gested that a fight between Nelson Burns of Ketchel would have with Jef- think how Johnson will feel when the It is a ribbon show and there are over Alleys in the centest which closed last battle." evening. The play was all five pins, the scores of the winners being W. Bill Arthurs figured in some nice Lehman, 148, 181, 143, 476; and J. ship, Moran said: "My money will go

The monthly ten-pin contest closed LEAGUES WILL NOT STOP on the Ideal Alleys last night, B. Fin-

present abilities, but he has been fighting in this way so long that it fighting in this way so long that it was some fighter, and could hit like race which is being neid this morning and roy campbel like race which is being neid this morning and roy campbel like race which is being neid this morning and roy campbel like race which is being neid this morning and roy campbel like race which is being neid this morning and roy campbel like race which is being neid this morning and roy campbel like race which is being neid this morning and roy campbel like race which is being neid this morning and roy campbel like race which is being neid this morning and roy campbel like race which is being neid this morning and roy campbel like race which is being neid this morning and roy campbel like race which is being neid this dragged in rather slowly at the Hub is for amateurs only, and contestants ship series—not even the desire to on Tommy Burns, probably before the like save that person-like race which is being neid this was some fighter, and could hit like race which is being neid this was some fighter, and could hit like race which is being neid this was some fighter, and could hit like race which is being neid this was some fighter, and could hit like race which is being neid this was some fighter, and could hit like race which is being neid this was some fighter, and could hit like race which is being neid this was some fighter, and could hit like race which is being neid this was some fighter, and could hit like race which is being neid this was some fighter, and could hit like race which is being neid this was some fighter, and could hit like race which is being neid this was some fighter, and could hit like race which is being neid this was some fighter, and could hit like race which is being neid this was some fighter, and could hit like race which is being neid this was some fighter, and could hit like race which is being neid this was some fighter. to sign up. A large number are ex-three times before coming into the ally he does not think the longer sche-

# present abilities, but he has been fighting in this way so long that it



CALVIN DEMAREST.

MEL SHEPPARD SUSPENDED.

ssociates.

Philadelphia, Dec. 24. — Melvin W. Sheppard, the champion middle distance runner, and Wm. J. Hayes, of St. Gregory's Catholic Club, of this city, were indefinitely suspended last night by the board of governors of the Military Athletic League of Pennsylvania. They were scheduled to run a match race here on Dec. 11, but refused to

# YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS IAT THE JACKSONVILLE TRACK

Jockey Powers Had Two Winning Mounts-Ethon in Third and Pinte in Filth-Red Doe at 8 to 1 in First Place in Opening Race.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 24.—Powers had two winning mounts today, both beavily backed. The Christmas handicap will be the feature for tomorrow.

Doe, 109 (Goldstein), 8 to 1, 1; San- 1:07. dyhill, 109 (Page), 9 to 2, 2; Green Bridge, 112 (Troxler), 13 to 5, 3. Time, 1:17. Melodeon, Square Deal, Rose Arkle, Catient Lass, Hym Wolf, Tony B., Harkaway, Bon Aster, Harold jun., Claiborne, i0 to 1: 2, The Ram, 5 to 2; Arkle, Catient Lass, Hym Wolf, Tony

Second race, 51-2 furlongs, selling-Scruples, 99 (J .Reid), 8 to 5: Templer, 102 (D. Burns), 7 to 2, 2; Mr. Jack Hale and Katherine Van ran. Third race, 61-2 furlongs, selling-Time, 1:23, Rose Boro, Sallie Preston, Spring Frog 104, Enlist 107, Rialts San Gil, Carthage and Pedigree ran. 108. Booger Red, 109 (Musgrave), 3 to 1, obite 11, Tom McGrath 113. 2; Jack Parker, 109 (Powers), 9 to 5. Fourth race, Christmas handicap, 1-4

Fifth.—Pinte, 110 (Powers), 13 to 10. Eyes Bright 110, Patsy 121. 1; Dr. Holzberg, 108 (Johnston), 3 to Fifth race, 7 furlougs—Saidpipen Time, :294-5. Cowen, Summer Home Run, Michael Beck 102, Ad. Night and Jack Baker ran.

Sixth, 11-16 miles.—St. Joseph, 109 Flarney 109, Maximum 112. (Bergen), 5 to 1, 1; Castlewood, 112 Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles-Warfield Golconda and Paradise Queen ran.

Tampa Results.

Tampa, Florida, Dec. 24.—Following are the results of today's races. First race, 5 furlongs-1, Acolin, 7 to First race, 6 furlongs, maidens.—Red 10; 2, Necklet, 5 to 2; 3, Merman, Time

> Second race, 512 furlongs-1, Aelgra 2 to 1; 2, Dr. Young, 8 to 5; 3, Harvesi Time, Time, 1:14.

3, Anna Smith. Time, 1:13.

#### Jacksonville Entries.

First race, 7 furlongs-Top Notch 90 Smarty, 107 (Page), 4 to 1, 3. Time, Diction 95. Ten Paces, Golden Flora, 1:09 2-5. Briareus, Clem Beachy, Captain Glore 102, Flashing 104, Fulfill 105, Harvey F. 109, Dixie Knight 110, Second race, 6 furlongs-Mystifier Ethon, 117 (Powers), 8 to 5, 1; Ballot Killiecrankje 95, Many Colors, Croyden Box, 109 (McCarthy), 15 to 1, 2; 98. Harold Hall 100, High Range, Top Grand Dame, 104 (Ganz), 7 to 1, 3. Note 102, Eldorado 101, Horace E.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs, handicap— Third race, 6 furlongs - Lasalle 104 Questionmark, 109 (Nicol), 3 to 1, 1; Bat Masterson, Lady Irma 109, Jac

Time, 1:153-5. Sin Fran and miles—Tera 102. Woolwinder, Pinte 104, Gretna Green 106. Sir Cleges 107, 2; Perkomoke, 166 (Page), 4 to 1, Little Fitz 99. La Reine Hindoo 104 monitor Aunt Kate 104, Furnace 107,

(Powers), 7 to 2, 2; Molesey,109 (Mus- 102, Mamie Algol 102, Countermand grave), 5 to 1, 5, Time, 1:51. Oberon, 105, Crepps Brackham 197, County

Clerk 110, Howard Shean 111. KETCHEL TO FIGHT for me to go abroad. If I beat Burns, as I expect to do in England, I will

turned From Coast, Tells of Plans to Box Abroad.

### NO OPPONENT LEFT HERE Hockey Union:

Three Bouts in Australia Scheduled to Follow Meeting With Tommy in England.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—The Tribune says today: Middleweight Stanley Ketchel. whose aspirations for the heavyweight match for the heavyweight champion- title were snuffed out by Champion Jack Johnson in the twelfth round of their recent fight in San Francisco, will shy his easter into foreign rings and decided to accept it. for the next year. Ketchel has matches in sight with Tommy Burns in England, and with Bob Fitzsimmons, Bill Lang and Bill Squires in Australia.

Ketchel, who claims the middle-

Australian Doess Fixtures. The Michigan fighter regards his ton 312 points.

matches with the three Australians as NATIONAL LEAGUE PRESIDENT, fixtures, as Hugh McIntosh is anxious | NATIONAL LEAGUE PRESIDEN EX-UMPIRE THOMAS LYNCH. Burns would be expected to have an Executive of the Old Organization. influence on his drawing powers. The THE NELSON-WOLGAST FIGHT. result of the bout next Monday at Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—The Nelson-Sydney between Fitzsimomns and Wolgast contest of 45 rounds, at Los

a field for me in this country," said the ring. A side bet of \$5,000, it is Ketchel. Papke wants to fight me said, will be n. le. 154-GAME CARD IN 1910 Ketchel. Papke wants to fight me again, but, even if the bout did draw again, but, even if the bout did draw! well, which I doubt, that would about. If Fletcher, purchased by President end my activity against first-class Ebbetts from Uniontown, twirls the men. I would like to meet Johnson article of ball he did during one of the again, but he is matched up with final games of the season for Brooklyn Jeffries, with no chance for any other he will surely land a permanent job on Milwaukee, Dec. 24.—The American battle until fall at least. game schedule in 1910, according to

same as rules in the American League, Jeff. Ihave my opinion, of course, but directors. when the club owners assemble at the keep still about this fight.

A majority of the magnates favor the coast are exaggerated. I'm not a fool port. It is said that Pauxis is wanted yet and lexpect to fight for many by several up-state colleges, where the

#### CAME UNHERALDED BUT-

Cleveland, Dec. 24.-Wm, G.

Billings came to Cleveland a

few months ago from London, Ont. where he played last season in the intermediate Canadian league. He presented himself to Manager Harry Shannon, of the Elysium, and said he would like to play here this winter if he could secure some work. He caught on with the Cleveland Illuminating Company, and turned in to practice with the Crescents. He soon demonstrated he was a star player, although no press notices had preceded him. He is very fast on his feet and a splendid defence player.

be a great eard in Australia, where BURNS IN LONDON Burns is potular. I expect to meet Burns in February or March. Then, unless our plans go wrong, on the

### The Michigan Middleweight, Re- INTER-PROVINCIAL HOCKEY

Schedule of the Amateurs Made Public at Ottawa Last Night. Ottawa, Dec.24.—Below is the sched-

ule of the Interprovincial Amateus Jan. 6-Victorias at Montreal.

aJn. 8- Toronto at Cliffsides. Jan. 15-Montreal at Toronto.

Cliffsides at Victorias. Jan. 22-Cliffsides at Toronto.

Jan. 29- Toronto at Montreal.

Montreal at Victorias. Feb. 5 -Montreal at Cliffsides.

Feb. 5-Victoria at Toronto. Feb. 12-Cliffsides at Montreal.

Feb. 19 Victorias at Cliffsides. Feb. 26-Toronto at Victoria. The Cliffsides met this afternoon

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS.

New York, Dec. 24.—The intercollegiate chess tourney between four students each from Columbia, Harvard, weight scepter despite the assertion of Yale and Princeton, begun here Wedcritics that he no longer can make the nesday, was ended today, when Harorthodox weight, arrived in Chicago from the coast last night and leaves vard beat Yale 21/2 to 11/2, and Columfor Grand Rapids today to spend bia won from Princeton 3 to 1. In the Craistmas with his family. He will total score, Harvard and Yale each bia scored a total of 612 and Prince.

sible, although his showing against This is the Latest Picture of the New

Lang also might eliminate one of his Angeles, was set for Feb. 22. Wolossible opponents in the antipodes. gast's manager posted \$1,000 to guar-"Really there is no longer much of antee the appearance of Wolgast in

the pitching staff of 1910.

.... Calls Johnson Great Fighter. .... President J. D. O'Brien has issued a "Johnson is a great fighter, there is call for the annual meeting of the reports current in the vicinity of Pres- no doubt of that. I think I could beat American Association baseball clubs, dent Joe O'Brien's official sanctum, him next time, as I became overcon- to be held at the Congress Hotel, Chi-The move to chop down the playing fident in that twelfth round. It should cago, on Developer 29. The meeting season from 168 games to 154, the be a great battle between him and will follow a session of the board of

is to come in for a thorough airing since Johnson beat me, I had better Simon Pauxiis, the former Penn athwhen the club owners assemble at the keep still about this fight. annual meeting in Chicago on Dec. 29. "Reports of my dissipation on the Rock Island, declares he will not re-One season with the protracted years. At the same time it's better amateur eligibility rules apply only to the janitor.

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ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND.

Today, matinee and night ...... ..... "The Prince Chap" Monday, matinee and night ...... ..... "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Tuesday, matinee and night ......

..... "Under the North Star" Wednesday, night only ..... ..... "Under the North Star"

Thursday night only ..... ..... "The Lost Trail" Friday, night only ..... "Marcelle" ingure, w Saturday, matinee and night.....

#### ..... "Marcelle" At the Grand Today.

prive the auditor of his keenest enjoy- bers of the play. ment. It is, first and last a play of the heart. Its one theme is love; not sim- place in various parts of London, ment which is noble, self-sacrificing, Broadway, upon which they are young womanhood, she grows also deep way above Times Square. into his heart and he into ners. The play will be at the Grand today, matinee and night.

#### "Uncle Tom" Monday.

which the Stetson Company will offer at the Grand on Monday, matinee at One of the early musical plays to of human nature. The bloodhounds and atre in London. ponies, the music and scenic effects, street parade at noon.

#### "Under the North Star."

In presenting the wonderful produc-"Under the North Star" .or "The

In the heroic sailor "Harrigan," the noble, self-sacrificing son of Erin, is do. thoroughly characteristic of the every- prided themselves that in anger they high walls, guarded by lodge gates, day Irish-American, without the slight- were able to use words that expressed est suggestion of pathos or horse play, their feelings. There is some questhe Grand Opera House on Tuesday Marshall in 'The City' should make in the world, to find out what you want, and Mr. Summers' wide acquaintance use of the round oath which at the end of the second act.
"It is in a moment when the magnet. There will be a pitch. special bargain matinee Tuesday af-

#### The Lost Trail.

this drama since its first performance in New York. "The Lost Trail" will

#### Special Holiday Attraction.

Louise Gunning, who will be remembered for her delightful work in "Tom Jones." "Veronique" and "Love's night, this time as a star at the head Shubert theatres. of her own company and under the direction of the Messrs. Shubert, in Pilsen" and "Woodland." There are some twenty musical numbers, all of which are said to be tuneful, and many of them written in waltz tempo. "My Own Paree," "The Message of the Red. Red Rose" and "Far, Far Away" are company is headed by Jess Dandy.

pantomime, has been converted into a the veto of the House of Lords, and the Shuberts, and it is under this de- the people's will must predominate, of the protective taxes were going to signation that it will be shown in the people's will must predominate, of the protective taxes were America for the first time on Dec. 31 (Loud applause.) But that makes the be borne by the foreigner." has written the score. There will be ious. If the people are to rule, they duced last Christmas on an elaborate reople. We must mold the new dem-The company will number 150 per- new England."

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doses four times a day. strong and well and will the budget. lay the foundation for a

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sons, and will be headed by Dresser. While great care has been given to the vocal side of the play, the Shuberts have put under contract half a dozen of the stage's cleverest in Lancashire numbering 50,000. His comedians. They are: Alexander speeches have been models of reason-Clarke, who will play the famous ing and weighty argument fused with "Idle Jack"; Eddie Garvie, now with eloquence and wit, and have drawn Frank Daniels: Post and Russell, a well-known vaudeville team; Al Grady, who will be the "Cat"; Al Lamar as the "Dog," and Kate Elinor, of the former team, "The Elinor Sisters."

Laura Guerite, she of the sylphlike figure, will don tights as "Dick Whit- the Unionist Party is plain: In armaprincipals are Irene Dillon, Dorothy Webb and Harry Clark. Miss Dresser's role is that of a Dutch girl who enters the establishment of Alderman Fitzwarren as a cloak model. To describe in detail the narrative of Miss Dresser, by the way, will fall of Christendom; in trade, a reversion to some at least of the barbarous de-

The Shuberts have added to their ply the passion that makes the ordinary love story, but that finer sentiable plot at Fifty-first street and and strong in all its many phases—erect a theater. The property power of the world-famed representation to the love, child love, the love of is owned by Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, is power of the world-famed representative assembly, and to exalt the power of the world-famed representative assembly, and to exalt the power of the world-famed representative assembly, and to exalt the power of the world-famed representative assembly, and to exalt the power of the world-famed representative assembly. persuades the young artist to adopt the acquired the Brewster property, on 5-year-old waif who is brought to his Broadway, a block below the Van-studio, where, through the years, as derbilt site. This will give the indeshe advances to girlhood and then to pendents two new theatres on Broad-

The Shuberts will present George Fawcett in a new play about Jan 15. Mr. Fawcett is now in his second management. He has just concluded a tour Jollity, tender sentiment, lively dia- of the Pacific coast cities in "The logue, spectacular situations, thrilling Great John Ganton," and until after. climaxes-all are prettily blended in the holidays he will continue to apancient-honored "Uncle Tom's Cabin," pear in J. Hartley Manners' drama- democracy since the days of the Retization of Arthur J. Eddy's novel.

2:15 and night at 8:15. Throughout be produced by the Shuberts will be this grand old stage story is illustrated "Dear Little Denmark," which is now the vagaries of life and the versatility running at the Prince of Wales' The-

"The City," Clyde Fitch's last play, costumes and accessories, are all of the and "The Nigger," a new play by Ed- ed by Welsh reformers essential for best attainable. There will be a special ward Sheldon, which was recently bargain matinee for ladies and children at 2:15 Monday. Don't forget the set a new record for strong language on the stage. Both Fitch and Sheldon have allowed their characters to talk as they would in life, and when the situations become intense the inevitable happens.

In "The City" Mr. Fitch evidently Dash for the Pole," care was taken in selected the line of least resistance. Quair" and "Richard Yea and Nay," in the selection of actors, who assume the At least, this is the opinion of the

"Do you ever swear? In moments management presents Mr. George H. Summers. His delineation of this noble, self-sacrificing son of Erin is "Under the North Star" is coming to tion at present as to whether Tully use of the round oath which he utters or what you are entitled to, but can't at the end of the second act.

and popularity in London should prove of the audience are strung to highest out. If you send a Liberal to represent emotion which moves the two actors on the stage is felt by all. So when Marshall as the drug fiend rebels against fate as the drug fiend rebels against rate posterous state of things, which can-in the person of Walter Hampden. posterous state of things, which can-John Bunyan, put in prison and kept trade has turned quieter, salesmen beand gives him the lie, with words not be endured." "The Lost Trail" was launched on which constitute blasphemy, it seems the sea of dramatic approval four only intense realism. Nobody objects managed. There was too much of the budget," Dr. Clifford went on, "which torying or else preparing to do so. seasons ago. That their confidence to the oath, while watching the per-bean feast as a rule, and singing of ought to appeal strongly to Free Therefore industrial lines are relatively success of this piece wherever it has rest, in reviewing the play, that one been presented. It is estimated that remembers the form of words used over a million people have witnessed and wonders if they couldn't be modi-

Thursday, Dec. 30.

After the successive fainties this again, her extreme action means be allowed to prevail over-much. (Laughter and "Hear, hear.") That a success in "The Lottery Man." (Laughter and "Hear, hear.") That This play is the first Shubert production.

With After the successive fainties this again, her extreme action means be allowed to prevail over-much. (Laughter and "Hear, hear.") That poverty, and so it is.

"Are there any Free Churchmen who the winter in good change to withhered." tion to be seen at the Bijou.

tended the performances of The Nigger" at the New Theatre doubt-Lottery," comes to the Grand next less has given risen to a report that known writer. "It is one of those life-Friday and Saturday, matinee and the play will be seen on tour in the

Harry Conor will continue with "Marcelle," the latest light opera by "The Blue Mouse, contain," "The King of Cadonia."

### LORDS TRAPPED

(Continued from page 1.)

the solos provided for Miss Gunning local Free Church Council, the Rev. F. for the purpose of displaying the B. Meyer said: "We are at the present beauty and phenomenal range of her time passing through a considerable "Dick Whittington," the English will end in the permanent abolition of He said: extravaganza" by the establishment of the principle that on a platform and said that the whole Edward Paulton, a son of the contribution of the Free Churches to After Lord Ridley, appropriately "Erminie," and au- the national life only more important. "The Naked Truth," has re- Nothing could be more disastrous than sion of Mr. Austen Chamberlain, written the story, while Manuel Klein that the democracy should be irrelig-

Avoiding Three-Cornered Contests. complish nothing but split the progres-Liberals have also withdrawn a nummixed in its bottle, will ber of candidates, and left the held to the Laborites and Unionists. There ber of candidates, and left the field last a year-old baby near- will be about a score of triangular

Unionists Have More Money. The London Daily News says the healthy, robust boy or girl. Unionist party has the advantage in stronger free trader than ever. He clair repeated that he believed the here destroyed three wards this afelection purposes. It adds:

"In the rivalry of money subscrip-

flowing from the land monopoly, the country. No iquor monopoly, or the prospective in- stronger than this. dustrial monopolies of the Protection-We are confident that we shall win, because we believe that there for the meeting to be addressed by are still other forces besides money in the chancellor of the exchequer at

#### Churchill Speaks to 50,000.

It is estimated that Mr. Winston Churchill last week addressed audiences from Mr. Asquith the highest praise that a leader can bestow upon a lieutenant. His speech at Oldham Mr. Churchill closed in these words:

"We are confronted with organized and aggressive reaction. The policy of Others in the cast of 25 ments, a crushing burden, retorted on to every other country, retorted back from them in compound interest to and. ourselves; in international relations, a desolating distrust marring the comity

lusions of the mercantile system; in All of the scenes, save one, take taxation, an attempt to tax the vital necessaries of life and to alter the balance, the social balance, to the detriment of the poorer classes; and in the Constitution, our ancient British Conof wealth. Between our country and these perils there are only your votes, but I think they will be enough." (Loud cheers.)

#### "Let Wales Lead the Van."

The "Gndl Gymreig," Carnarvon, publishes a special message from Mr. Lloyd George to his fellow-countrymen. It is intended as an election war-cry. The following is a translation:

"We are on the eve of the most important battle for British and Irish form Bill, and unquestionably the most important Wales has ever seen. The House of Lords blocks every pathway between Wales and national aspirations - religious liberty, people's local self-government. The Lords obthe country's progress. Every true Welshman should arm and fight with Free Church leader, addressed a

Maurice Hewlett for the Budget. Mr. Maurice Hewlett, the famous novelist, author of "The Queen's campaigning for the budget, made a widely contrasting characters of the critic of the Boston American, who remarkable speech the other night at Broadchalke in support of the candi-

Some of our greatest men have castle, surrounded by a great park with fenced about by servants, it is impossible for him, with the best intentions "It is in a moment when the nerves alty of his position that he cannot find you, he can do nothing because there

"I do assure you that this is a very then happen to this country, and Church institutions." which in times to come our grandchildren and great-grandchildren will ties and the liberties, rights and privleges of our children." (Cheers.)

#### Tariff Reform and the Farmer.

The tariff reformers are making some important confessions. On Friday magnificent voice. The supporting revolution, which is to decide whether Lord Ridley, the head of the Tariff the few or the many are to rule. For Reform League, himself exposed the my part, I am pretty certain that it fallacy that the foreigner will pay.

"He would be a knave if he stood

enough, comes an important confeswhich destroys the argument that

"I do not anticipate that the small

His argument now is that the "moddemand for his labor.

Distrusts Imperial Preference.

Sreaking at Kingsland on Saturday evening Sir Albert Spicer, M. P., contests where both the Liberals and who presided at the recent Congress ly a month, and four bot- Laborites think they have a chance of Chambers of Commerce of the Briof winning. The Unionists will, of tish Empire in Australia, said he had tles over three months, course, stand a better opportunity in been glad of that opportunity of not and will make the baby these ridings by the divisions in the only coming into contact with Austrathing in a legitimate way to really cement the commercial interests of that he could not run with the hare the two countries. He came back a and hunt with the hounds Mr. Sin- Vermont State Hospital for the Insane came back believing more than ever budget to be a good one. He would ternoon, causing an estimated loss of the town hall, on Dec. 22. The scholars that colonial preference would be the not retract one iota. He was as indefirst blow at the unity of the British pendent and he denied the right of the were removed without injury, and with each one took their part perfectly. The times when corns get sore. Do them to tions, we cannot hope that our re- Empire. (Applause.) If they wanted to association to dictate to him what little disorder. sources can approach those piled to- get rid of unemployment they must not gether by dukes, brewers, and manu- listen to the foolish talk of their opfacturers, who fight to save or to at- ponents about making food dearer; tain the gigantic unearned increments they must open up the land of the DANDRUFF.

Mr. Lloyd George's Visit to Reading.

English politics, and that those forces Reading on Jan. 1, that it is proposed to hold it at the Corporation Tramways Depot, where there is standing room for an audience of about ten thousand persons, and to this end negotiations are pending with the municipal authorities. Mr. Rufus Isaacs, the Liberal candidate, is about to address a series of ward meetings to follow up the great demonstration of last Thursday night. It is not a little significant that in the local Unionist paper it is stated that "the Unionist chances are regarded as hopeless, and already at the Conservative headquarters in Reading it is anticipated that Mr. Rufus Isaacs will carry the seat Noy a majority of upwards of a thous-

Landlords Charged With Intimidation. Mr. J. A. Pease, chief Liberal whip, addressing his constituents at Saffron Walden, said the real political issue was whether the peers or the people were going to be the dominant power in the country. (Cheers.)

So hard driven was The Times recently in an attempt to defend the House of Lords that it tried to justify and strong in all its many phases- erect a theatre. The property, which stitution, an effort to undermine the that assembly by pointing out that there were a number of peers who friend for friend, and finally that valued at \$1,000,000. The rental is tive assembly, and to exalt the power strange, irrestable something which ooo. Earlier in the year the Shuberts of an aristocracy no longer of value by the test when questions arose connected with the racecourse, persuades the sound artist to adopt the connected with the racecourse. the theatres, and the ballet. (Laughter.) Whilst many members of the Liberal party believed in two Chambers, they thought the second Chamber ought to be something very different spells that a family friend brought a from that which existed at present. They wanted it to reflect the opinion of the country, and not to be a mere take them, but I was so bad that it partisan organization. (Cheers.) Generally speaking, the Lords had opposed every measure which has benefited the industrial classes.

He had been informed that in that division threats of intimidation had come to life,' and this seemed literally been made to tenant farmers and true, because I certainly was at laborers that if they voted for him death's door." they were to be turned out. He would warn them that the result, if his opponent were returned and intimidation proved, would be the invalidation of trial box 25 cents, or sent postraid schools, temperance, land reform and the election. He asked the electors to on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, resent these threats.

> Calls It a Christmas Budget. Under the presidency of Sir Percy crowded men's meeting at Whitefield's, London, on "The Free Churches and the Crisis."

"I say," Dr. Clifford said, "that whife some people are in the habit of thinking that the general election which is at hand is a battle of parties. really it is a battle of ideas, of fundamentally opposite conceptions of human life. Superficially it is a fight for men, Tory or Liberal or Labor candidates. Intrinsically it is a fight tre of the stage this week. Shopping for truth, for justice and for hu- everywhere except perhaps in parts of

lived had been violated in the most and in practically every place the outrageous fashion by the action of turnover greatly exceeds that of 1908. the House of Lords. The peers had Regular trade in winter goods has in the past and were in the present in- also been stimulated by crisp weather, terfering with the rights of conscience. and trade in the country districts ha ing the past hundred years as they ing in better shape. In consequence is a permanent majority in another had had in the last four, individuals jobbers report a larger volume of re-House against him. That is a pre- like himself would have been, like orders. On the other hand wholesale

"Rule, Britannia"; too many canvassers Churchmen. It is a budget the most less active, though orders for finished and too many motor cars. If a lady Christian, in my judgment—(applause) steel continue in surprisingly heavy came in a phaeton and pair and called —that has ever been put on the volume. at a cottage at which she had never statute book-no, not that, but is goealled before and would never call ing on. (Applause.) It is an emin-ture is the optimism with which prac-After five successive failures this again, her extreme attention must not ently Christian budget, and Mr. Lloyd tically all interests will enter the

trust not. Abstention in this fight Increase plantings have been very gen-fall term. Names are arranged in seems to me to be treachery-treachery eral. Traffic over the railways con- order of merit: terrific business," concluded the well- to the most sacred and solemn in- tinues heavy, but tonnage is moved terests of our country, treachery to with dispatch. and-death struggles which now and our religion, treachery to our Free

Sir Edward Grey and the Land.

school. It is only a neighborly thing the Government Speaking at Berwick come. Increased dividends are noteto do to ask you to think about it he said there had been much conten- worthy features of the financial situ- Hannahson. most seriously, for I assure you that tion over the land taxes, and it was ation. everything turns upon it—our liber- impossible to get a clear view of those taxes from the apprehensions they had been of very heavy proportions not created in the minds of the owners of land. Owners of land, and, indeed, district. It is probable that a record rich people generally, were so sensitive that they were subject to unnecessary scares. The Opposition complained that we did not follow Ger- compares with 33 for last week, and many and some other countries in 21 for the like week in 1908. the subject of Tariff Reform, and charged the Government with spoilation and robbery when it adopted The general business such foreign schemes as afforestation presents a somewhat mixed apand the taxation of unearned increment. (Cheers. In this country we mental change in conditions, the outhad been much too slack about un- look in the main is exceedingly bright.

food taxes would work wonders for the wedge. "I say to them," said Sir and is in line with the general tenhas written the score. There will be jour. If the people are to rule, they three acts of three scenes each. The must be governed by the ideals of the British farmer. Writing to the Edward, "what the Lords are saying dency of higher prices due both to and other accessories, has been imhistory bays always arison from a Norfolk. Mr. Austen Chamberlain You must trust the people.' (Laughter).

The great reforms of Rev. C. J. Rolfe, rector of Birlingham, to us: 'Trust the people.' (Laughter). the heavy gold output and to the fact and other accessories, has been im-lesus Christ. The great reforms of Norfolk, Mr. Austen Chamberlain You must trust the people, (Laughter), the heavy gold output and to the fact ported from the Drury Lane Theatre, history have always arisen from a Norfolk, Mr. Austen Chamberlain You must trust the people about these that production of commodities is not things, and say to them if you conceal increasing in equal ratio to the conthe true value of your property for sumption demands of a rapidly growocracy, who are going to make the duty proposed on foreign corn will fear it should be over-taxed you are ing population in a time of wonderful make wheat-growing profitable where having anything but trust in the peo- wealth. ple." (Cheers.) When land was wanted for public purposes in the past, far which the developement of the manu- try, so that when it was needed for that the Labor candidates could ac- facturing industry under tariff reform public purposes it should not suddenly will bring, will give the farmer a bet- develop in value to twenty or thirty given in half-teaspoon sive vote and elect the Unionists. The ter market and the laborer a better or even more times its value before it

Unionist Believer in the Budget. Mr. Sinclair, one of the secretaries side of the financial centre. o the South Antrim Constitutional a letter declaring himself in favor of Week, 254 the previous week, and 249 the budget, has tendered his resigna- the corresponding week last year. Failtion rather than change his opinion at ures in Canada number 28, against 27 dictates of the Unionists. At the last last week, 31 of the preceding week, meeting of the committee of the asso- and 19 last year. cialon, Mr. Sinclair's letter was mentioned, and one gentleman pointed out views he should hold.

MINARD'S

Enterprise, Ont., Oct. 1, 1908. "For seven years I suffered with what physicians call a 'Water Tumor.' I could neither sit, stand, nor lie down, Hypodermics of morphia had to be given me to ease the pain.



MRS. JAMES FENWICK.

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### UNUSUALLY HEAVY HOLIDAY BUSINESS

Bradstreet's Weekly Statement Says a Record Trade Has Been Done.

New York, Dec. 24.—Bradstreet's statement of trade tomorrow will say: "Holiday trade has occupied the cen-The great ideas for which they had heavy proportions. A number of cities been living and for which their fathers report a record volume of business, the peers had had their way dur- likewise improved, country roads being off the road with stock-taking un-

"Are there any Free Churchmen who the winter in good shape to withstand respecting people should set about are going to abstain in this fight? I the hardships of an ordinary season.

Money is easy at points contiguous to the agricultural regions, but rates are firmer in the east, and Sir Edward Grey, the great Liberal banks look for a continuance of the Craig. read about in their history books at moderate, is doing effective work for profitable figures for some time to

In Canada-Christmas trade has only in the city, but in the country Jean Hannahson. volume has been done everywhere. Business failures for the week ter minating Thursday number 23, which

#### Bright Outlook.

Dun's review tomorrow will say: pearance, though there is no funda-There were people who said that above 16 cents for the May option the budget was only the thin edge of was one of the incidents of the week

> though complicated by high prices of raw materials. Railroad earnings show 4.1 per cent gain over 1908, while bank exchanges are 3.9 per cent better in New York, and 21.0 better out-

Commercial failures this week in the

#### HOSPITAL ON FIRE

Waterbury, Vt., Dec. 24.—Fire at the Dec. 21.

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SCHOOL SECTION NO. 7, WEST

NISSOURI. The following is the report of school section, No. 7, West Nissouri, for the Class V.-Hattie Vining, Andrey

Gibson. Class IV .- Willie Vining, Hope Nich Class III.-Lovena Henderson, Ira

Class III., Part II.-Rita Garner John Ramsay, Lloyd Craig, Arthur Class II.—Beatrice Vining.

Part II .- Charlotte Vining. Clifford

#### Jones, James Henderson, Austin Craig, Part I .- Harold Lee.

LOBO SCHOOL. The following is the honor roll of school section No. 8, Lobo, for the month of December:

Class V .- Pearl Weir, Reynolds Jackson, Vera Carmichael. Class IV .- Marjorie McNell, Maudle Donely, Dick O'Neil, Alda Walsh, Wil-

lie Hick. Class III -- Gordon Carmichael, Willie Ferguson, Basil Bowman, Willie Mabley, Lillias, Jackson, Myrtle Mc-

Class II.-Lizzie Sells, Rosie Hick, iola Bowman, John Irvine. Average attendance, 47. Teacher, F. S. Milliken.

#### THE HOTEL RESPECTABLE

No business is more honorable or The iron and steel trade is active and shelter to the traveller. Why then Rev. Mr. Baird, of London, preached and shelter to the traveller. Why then ancient than that of supplying food The Laborites have withdrawn 30 erate preference" in regard to other too high a price had been given for it, months ahead, but the rapidity of its the hotel man? It is not because of also read a short sketch of the life of the hotel man? It is not because of Mrs. Scatcherd. Rev. J. W. Hamnominees to prevent three-cornered agricultural products, and the in- and it would be a good thing to have growth in volume and buoyancy has the meals or the beds or the stables mett assisted in the service. The The drygoods trade is excellent, supplied. It is the bat. supplied. It is the bar. Its scenes mett assisted in the service speech, drunkenness are there. Some of a departed teacher and friend. Mr men made in God's image are there reduced to babbling idiots, frenzied Carter, a nephew of deceased, of Galt criminals, helpless beasts. Little wonder a business with such an attachment bears a stigma. Cut off the bar Association, who some time ago wrote United States are 279, against 286 last from the hotel and a worthy calling will be restored to its true place. (Advertisement.)

#### NEWBURY.

Newbury, Dec. 24.-The choir of Christ's Church entertained the Sun- ther-in-law, of that place. day school scholars at the home of Miss Fennel, organist, on Tuesday.

lection was given.

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one for Newbury. Prices were high Over two thousand dollars were pair out that day. Miss Jennie Weaver returned from

iting her sister-in-law, who has bee very ill. Miss Lily Gage, of the Harris Homfor Nurses, Chicago, is spending he

Toronto to her home here, after vis

holidays with her mother. Mrs. Fen Miss Anna Gordon, of Wyton, 1 spending her holidays at her hom

A memorial service was held in th Methodist Church on Sunday evening for the late Mrs. Jane W. Scatcherd church was filled by old friends, who wished to pay respect to the memory

anse e ndedrvicettetheetaomfwtyaoiwi attended the service. Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Bothwell, will exchange pulpits on Sunday, Dec. 26, with Rev. S. D. Jameson, of Knox

Church, Newbury. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Campbell and Mrs McConnel left for Ingersoll on Thursday, to attend the funeral of their bro

Of the eighty-eight millions of pop ulation of the United States, one third, speaking in round numbers, are found in the thirteen original states.

hall was well filled, and a good coldeath by Putnam's Corn Extractor; i cures painlessly in twenty-four hours Thursday last was poultry day here Use "Putnam's," the only vegetal it

# SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

differences with his wife are exciting connected therewith that he had put Thomas Clark, and widow of Richard so much attention, is a great-grandson his name to an affidavit as having re- Vassall, of Jamaica. The Afflecks are of that Marchioness of Conyngham ceived only \$575,000 for his Cornbury a branch of the old Scotch family of of that Marchioness of Conyngham ceived only \$575,000 for his countries were so nobly high?

who was the all powerful favorite of Hall estate, in Oxfordshire, from the great pavel battle of these she deftly picks out, with the Comparisons being odious, it is suffiwho was the all powerful favorice of flat estate, in olfothers, whereas he had george IV. as regent, and as king, and ley and his friends, whereas he had back from the great naval battle of Storm, across the England and despised. Some of the most precious and historic for which he was severely scored from the great naval battle of Guadaloupe, where Admiral Sir Edwind Affleck distinguished himself as the complete of England were united. of the crown jewels, which the Gov- the bench. That this incident, however, the second in command to Lord Rodernment of his successor, William IV, has not affected his standing in the ney. had the utmost difficulty in recover- business world in any way is perhaps Formerly they owned Dalham Hall, a message of Bristol and Nottingham, ing from her, some indeed having best shown by the fact that last year place burdened with a curse, like so and of the threatening unions. never been restored.

Lord Churchill's grandfather, the sec- system. ond Marquis of Conyngham, was the lord chamberlain who together with mas morning, in December, 1900, the therefrom, between erably over 50 years, that she ordered all her ladies-in-waiting and all the three weeks later.

een years the marriage was childless; ionship of the Queen and of her younger children Needless to add that the Queen acted as his godmother, and when he grew old enough, appointed

is because reared at court he is thoroughly imbued with all its tra- is the marriage of the second baronet processes. ditions, its prejudices, its unwritten and intimate acquaintance with the and intimate acquaintance with the likes and dislikes of the royal family, knows so well those who are on its back books, and those who are in its good graces, that Lord Churchill was not only retained as lord-in-waiting by King Edward on his accession, but was also intrusted with the duties of The post of lord chamberlain of the court is a ministerial one, now held by Lord Althorp, who owes his nomination to the cabinet, and will fall with the latter. Lord Churchill is, however, a soft of permanent lord chamberlain, and intrusted with the duties as such. Thus it is to him that the King has confided for years the distribution of the tickets to the royal inclosure at the sovereign's wishes in the matter of invitations to court functions, state held office for a few months only. For invitations to court functions, state held office for a few months only. For invitations to court functions, state held office for a few months only. For invitations to court functions, state held office for a few months only. For invitations to court functions, state held office for a few months only. For invitations to court functions, state in the decicate touches of the grave, but by one dastlered not chamberlain of the court is a ministerial one, now held by the transfer of the decicate touches of the grave, but by one dastlered not carry a reform to the grave, but by one of the decicate touches of the irony of history there survived the butt of the grave to carry the bill, avoiding to such an extent as would enable to lord chamberlain at the coronation.

Whether the King will retain him in office after his present matrimonial morogno, remains to be seen. For day scattered a great party of small whom no Government could find a potism of the House of Lords, gentle cage large enough; Holland, loyal to friends and to causes; Sir John Gralike Durham, Benthamite Radicals like none remained to him. Fox, Sheridan, home remained to him. Fox, Sheridan, whith read—the men with whom he lord John, who was now to original.

On the other hand, it is possible that call the brutal repressions of the secroyalty will stand by Lord Churchill, ond reign of terror; Grenville still as it did at the time of his business re- lived, the cold spectre of the first. lations with the company promoter, Canning, Grey's brilliant and bitter Terah Hooley, when it was shown dur- enemy, the genius of the "Anti-Jacob-

he was unanimously re-elected president of the Great Western Railroad

Then ,too, Lord Lonsdale has espousthe Archbishop of Canterbury called ed with more vigor than discretion the Ely, but they found the place too have been idle. upon Princess Victoria at daybreak at cause of his sister, Lady Churchill and heavily burdened with the blight of its Kensington Palace in June, 1837, in order to announce to the then 18-year- this in itself is sufficient to arouse the former monastic owners, and sold it, position. They knew that these popular to announce to the then 18-yearder to announce to the then 18-year- this in usen is sufficient to arouse the old girl the death of her uncle, Wil- wrath of those at court, where Lord the days of King William and Queen wrong effect on the king. Besides, characteristically and typically Gertage with the days of King William and Queen wrong effect on the king. liam IV., and her own accession to the Lonsdale is not precisely persona the days of king within and the days of k daughter. Jane, became one of the late did sportsman, lacks suavity, and is Queen's most intimate friends and inclined to be aggressive, characterisconfidantes, and when she was found tics shared by his family. It is be-dead in her bed at Osborne on Christ- cause of the incompatibility resulting Lady Churchill aged Queen was so moved by the loss and her husband, that they have partof "Janie" Churchill, who had been a ed company. Indeed, they have been member of her household for consid-virtually separated for some time past

Lord Churchill is only distantly re-

mourning, a unique compliment to a ough, and to Winston Churchill, being some five years ago. Cecil Rhodes died thanks to "the waverers," it was read that the shock of Lady Churchill's so Churchill, who was a younger son of then it has gone through the April there was a great descended from Lord Francis Spencer not long after he bought it, and since a second time by a majority of nine. In tragically sudden demise contributed the trial that the specific response to th tragically sudden demise contributed the third Duke of Marlborough, and then it has gone through the hands the unions at Bianche and the unions at B the death of the Queen herself, who, after many years' service in the of two of his brothers and of a nephew. House of Commons as a member of A sister of Sir Robert Affleck is the Nation Union threatened to refuse all Parliament for Oxfordshire, was raised widow of that so popular Dick Frewen Lady Churchill had married a man to the House of Lords two years before drawing while vectors off the coast Next month the blow fell, and the bill Just twice ner age, and for near eight- the battle of Waterloo as Viscount drowned while yachting off the coast Churchill of Wychwood. Lord Churchill of Ireland, and whose brother, Morton 116. The Ministry advised the king and then her son was born, the present styles himself a prince of the Holy Frewen, married to Miss Jerome, of to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill, but the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill the surface of the body and is classed to create peers to carry the bill the surface of the body and is classed to carry the bill the surface of the body and is classed to carry the bill the surface of the body and is classed to carry the bill the surface of the b Lord Churchill. Malignant rumors be- Roman Empire, by virtue of the fact New York, spends so much of his time the king, who had taken alarm at the by physicinas among nervous affecgan to be circulated, for which there that Emperor Leopold bestowed upon in the United States. was no shadew of a foundation, beyond the first Dike of Marlborough a printhe evil in aginations of scandalmong- cipality of the Holy Roman Empire, ers. Some of these rumors reached the and the title of Prince of Mindelheim, fame as having successfully vindicated to form a government, but the scheme which occurs therefore more comonly ears of the late Queen, who promptly But the first duke died without male in the supreme court of England the was impossible from the first, and Peel in bashful children, and in girls more and characteristically showed what issue, being succeeded in his English right of tenants to break their leases, set his face resolutely against it. she thought of Lady Churchill and of honors by his daughter Henrietta, and if, on taking possession of the prem- The country was determined to make blush easily are generally of a sensithe stories concerning her. Nurseries on her death by the son of his young- ises, furnished or otherwise, they find House of Lords Government impos- tive, nervous temperament, were by her orders specially arranged er daughter, Anne. The German hon-them infested with what are euphemis-at Windsor, at Osborne, at Balmoral, ors lapsed with the death of the first tically described as "insects." English taxes, and Place placarded London somewhat, the habit gradually disand at Buckingham Palace, for the use of Lady Churchill and her baby, and wherever the court moved the baby present Duke of Marlborough nor Lord went along with its part of the baby present Duke of Marlborough nor Lord went along with its part of the baby present Duke of Marlborough nor Lord went along with its part of the baby present Duke of Marlborough nor Lord went along with its part of the baby present Duke of Marlborough nor Lord went along with its part of the baby present Duke of Marlborough nor Lord went along with its part of the baby present Duke of Marlborough nor Lord went along with its part of the baby present Duke of Marlborough nor Lord went along with its part of the baby present Duke of Marlborough nor Lord went along with its part of the baby present Duke of Marlborough nor Lord with a long with its part of the baby present Duke of Marlborough nor Lord with a long with its part of the baby present Duke of Marlborough nor Lord with a long with its part of the baby present Duke of Marlborough nor Lord with a long with its part of the baby present Duke of Marlborough nor Lord with a long with its part of the baby present Duke of Marlborough nor Lord with a long with its part of the baby present Duke of Marlborough nor Lord with a long with his famous message, "To stop the appears with a people have a delicacy about using the with his famous message, "To stop the appears with a people have a delicacy about using the with his famous message, "To stop the appears with a people have a delicacy about using the with his famous message, "To stop the appears with a people have a delicacy about using the with his famous message, "To stop the appears with a people have a delicacy about using the with his famous message, "To stop the his famous along with it, the entire infancy Churchill has the slightest right to the lantic, and throughout the various prowent along with it, the entire infancy Churchill has the slightest right to the lantic, and throughout the various pro-and childhood of Lord Churchill being title of prince of the Holy Roman Em- ceedings in the several courts of law, escape from the necessity of making blushes of a painfully embarassed thus spent in practically daily compan- pire, which is not recognized at any both high and low, the objectionable peers, and urged Grey to modify the foreign court.

him, first, one of her pages of honor, Selfridge, of Chicago, to take charge, ance of any mention of the name of guage of the peers that the bill was and later on one of her fords-in-wait- of the dress department of his great the insect was all the more remarkable in danger. Grey and Brougham, therename of a family that has many ter constituted the sole object and first journey had been made on May American associations. Among them theme of these long and costly legal

THE GREAT DAYS OF 1832

Peers vs. People.

FROM THE NATION, LONDON, ENG.

Lord Churchill, whose matrimonial ing the course of legal proceedings to a New York girl, a daughter

building it.

and immediate interest in any question of reform. They thought indeed that eform meant the immediate extinction of the domination and the plunder of the great families. "No evil," said the Duke of Wellington, "can arise from carrying it." Accordingly, they gave short shrift to the bill, and on the 8th of October the second reading was rejected by 199 votes to 158. Hitherto empire. nation had shown great restraint, but this defiant challenge provoked an immediate reply. The country was in no mood for class arrogance. demand for reform came from a nation Japanese and Chinese dolls, but these conscious of great wrongs and great misgovernment, too long endured Radicals, with their gospel of citizenship, had not preached or suffered for

the power had used it to throw taxation on the poor. Most important of and the alternative to reform was not reaction, but revolution. That was the many of the other old-time monas- scenes of the autumn of 1831 were no in any position. Effective groupings teries, which were confiscated by part of a melodrama or a harlequin-Henry VIII., at the time of the refor- ade; they were not advertisement or dows are just now delighting crowds mation. Subsequently it became the demonstration; if the nation had not residence of the Anglican bishops of been massed behind them they would of the German wits refer to it as the

nothing. The middle-classes and the

aries, and they had already instituted that isn't the kind of doll the Amera series of prosecutions against riot-They now suppressed some But this was without avail, For the the unions and the officer who had ican models for this market and to Afflecks, who acquired it some two failed to subdue the Bristol riot was hundred years ago, were pursued by ordered to be court-martialed, and misfortune from the moment that they entered upon possession thereof, and ment did not drop reform. In Decemthere was not a single case of it de- ber the third bill was introduced; its scending from father to son, while the second reading was carried by a mapresent baronet was overtaken by ruin jority of 162, and at the end of March feminine members of her court to don lated to the present Duke of Marlbor- and landed in the bankruptcy court 1832, it went to the Lords, where 150,000 persons present, at which the taxes if the Lords threw out the bill was defeated in committee by 151 to

> popular agitations, refused their ad- tions of the circulation. vice and accepted their resignations. Lady Affleck herself is entitled to Wellington, to whom he appealed, tried citing cause of habitual blushing vermin was not referred to once by its bill, but Grey was firm. He then tried person may see a faint pink flush Lady Affleck, the baronet's wife, who thereto being when one of the counsel surrender, but though Wellington did well as the cheeks. It is said that has been engaged by Harry Gordon alluded to it as a "B flat." This avoid- not refuse, it was clear from the landrygoods store in London, bears the when it is borne in mind that the latthe 8th, when Brougham had told the ting refused, and Brougham has de-

> mutton chops and broiled kidneys at vanced in life and constitute a most Hounslow. Now the conditions were disagrreable sympton. Children who blush he vielded "The same evening," says Brougham, "the or bashfulness. They In the closing days of 1830, the year in," had followed his foe and colleague to such an extent as would enable only when

the sovereign's wishes in the matter of public life of forty-four years he had life coneagues with whom Grey set invitations to court functions, state held office for a few months only. For balls, etc. In fact, his influence and twenty-three years he had led a bitauthority at court are great, and in ter and beaten Opposition. He had nowise indicated by his title of lord-seen the destruction of many hopes bourne; cautious Whigs like Lansdowne; the dogged farmer Althorp, whom nothing but a topogious correct twenty-three years he had led a bitautionaries. They included followers differences and the old animosities and the Whigs and the Whigs and the Radicals. Canning's friend, Ward, had once said downe; the dogged farmer Althorp, whom nothing but a topogious correct the wide of the wide differences and the old animosities.

PROTEST AGAINST NEW WOMAN.

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PROTEST AGAINST NEW WOMAN. The impossible happened. for When the were faced with the des-

members of his entourage, and appreciates the fact that the court dignitary employed to sift the scandals of society and to determine to what extent they interfere with the presence at court of these concerned, directly or indirectly therein, should at least have his own household and domestic relations entirely free from public reproach.

Stat anns. Of inspect, content, should at possible to make the darkest on mone remained to him. Fox, Sheridan, None was now to enjoy one of the two great moments of his life. They represented different temperatures of reform, different degrees of produce, and their leader had lost the dash and ardor and the visions of his life. They represented different temperatures of reform, different degrees of produce, and their leader had lost the dash and ardor and the visions of his life. They represented different temperatures of reform, different degrees of produce, and their leader had lost the dash and ardor and the visions of his life. They represented different temperatures of reform, different degrees of produce, and their leader had lost the dash and ardor and the visions of his life. They represented different temperatures of reform, different degrees of produce, and their leader had lost the dash and ardor and the visions of his life. They represented different temperatures of reform, different degrees of produce, and their leader had lost the dash and ardor and the visions of his life. They represented different temperatures of reform, different degrees of produce, and their leader had lost the dash and ardor and the visions of his life. They represented different temperatures of reform, different degrees of produce, and their leader had lost the dash and ardor and the visions of his life. They represented different temperatures of reform, different degrees of produce, and their leader had lost the dash and ardor and the visions of his life. They represented different temperatures of reform, different degrees of produce. They represented different temperatures of reform, di yesterday and were to tear each other bill was the work of a committee of and kept it. For one moment all the four. The bill was prepared in a few echoes of old quarrels were forgotten, and that moment settled for its genthough not a member of the cabinet, ern England. eration the claim of the Lords to gov-

# **NEW IDEA IN TOYS**

and such was the popular feeling that healthy instincts," says the inventor, the anti-Reform candidates fought "turn away from the unnatural dolls dressed out of all reason. return of such a Parliament on such seen in the oft-noted fact that many a franchise could only have been a little girl will leave her fine new doll to caress and play with her old everyday one, begrimed instead of becond reading in June by a majority gowned. A child is always shy when the visitor's well-dressed little girl is ushered in upon her, and she never end of September by a majority of is ushered in upon her, and she never 109. It was now the turn of the plays in real earnest with her until

other artists, and the new doll is be- | College of Physicians, Dublin, has ing turned out by hundreds. One of taken up the cudgels in earnest against the first to purchase a doll was the empress, who wanted a little dressed in gaudy stripes and with a asserting that athletics are making real wholesome-looking German face women ugly she says that modern life on him for the youngest son of the is robbing the world of good mothers. crown prince. Since then the new doll She attaches the utmost importance to craze has been sweeping over the this, on the theory that the transmis-

up an entirely new world of doll possi- is what its mothers are. "The mothbilities. Some efforts have been made ers of the world's great scientists, to introduce in the world's markets writes Dr. Kenealy, "have been wo-languese and Chinese dolls, but these men characterized by a passionate never ranked higher than curios that love for truth. Is it greater to have no child of any other nation wanted. been Newton and evolve out of the Fraulien Kaulitz was a portrait genius of the brain the conception of painter when the idea came to her, the law of gravitation, or to have been painter when the idea came to ner. the law of gravitation, of the mother of Newton, who evolved and she had she out of her genius of motherhood and STRATFORD BRANCH. artisans knew that the rich who had on the little papier mache heads she out of her genius of motherhood and her passionate ideal of truth a child buys from a sculptor of Munich, who models them with his own hands. On whose faculties were so nobly high? speed of the crayon artist at a cient to realize that in the great vital differences between men and women Chautauqua gathering, the eyes, eyebrows, mouth, etc., giving to each a each has its appointed purpose, and to different complexion, some white, some realize also that the modern trend rosy, some sunburnt

The bodies are of leather and flexible. This permits them to be placed of these dolls in German shop win in the Christmas toy markets. Some return of the doll to the simple life. One reason why the new doll hasn't been heartily received in the United man in face, figure and gowns, and ican child wants. Next year the German makers propose to have Amer-

sell thousands of them.

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Self-consciousness is usually the exfrequently than in boys. Those who

of the body is habitually exposed, blusing, when it occurs at all, may involve all the uncovered parts. It is probably because the face is that part by which one is indentified—that king that 60, or perhaps 80, new creations might be necessary. Then the Sudden attacks of general blushing scribed how he and Grey returned to town and their disconsolate dinner off affect those who are somewhat ad-

Children who blush easily should be trained to overcome self king wrote in reply to the minute left suaded, not forced, to take a promi-that he authorized a creation of peers rather than to hold back and speak

and Debenture G Dr. Arabella Kenealy, of the Royal

# **Xmas Eating**

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ON ADVERTISER MUSIC COUPON		vent their carrying Wharncliffe's dress praying the King not to disso in the precious moments that slipping away while the royal cowas being hurried to the scene.

of 136, and its third reading at the Lords. Grey had shown in 1793 that 307 they meet on equal terms in the sand members of the House of Commons pile."

been the ally of Burke in the im- whom nothing but a tenacious sense Radicals could never coalesce with the peachment of Warren Hastings, in the days before the French Revolution whom nothing but a tenacious sense reduced by the peachment of Warren Hastings, in the dashing Lambton; Brougham, for When the peachment of the peachment of

The ground plan of the first reform weeks, and on March 1, 1831, it was introduced by Lord John Russell, who,

nad well earned this honor. The

scope of the bill took everyone

surprise. It was received with incredulous and mocking laughter by the men who heard their sentence of death pronounced. Only Peel, the tatesman who was to win his chief ame in a reformed Parliament, nxious and unhappy. Out of doors received the instant support of Cobbett, Place, and the political unions in which tradesmen and artisans had collected their strength, for the bill had astonished the reformers as much as it had astonished the boroughmongers. On March 21 London was illuminated to signalize the carrying of the second reading by a majority of one, and, as Place observes, "the windows in a very few houses of the inveterate Tories were partially broken." But there followed an inevitable election that followed gave the Reformers a majority of over a hundred, anti-Reform candidates fought with their lives in their hands. The aused by an avalanche.

The second reform bill passed its were returned by 154 patrons, so that the House of Lords took a very direct artist, has enlisted the services of

CHARACTER DOLLS Craze in Germany Started by the Idea of a Woman Artist.

The fashion plate doll is doomed. say the toymakers. So far they haven't convinced the toy dealers, and the Christmas windows will show plenty of large and expensively dressed dolls with smug round faces, black and blue eyes and rosy cheeks. But next year-here again speaks the toy manufacturer—the dolls with the dough faces will not stand even second to the new kind coming out of Germany. Some of these dolls are on the American market this year, but not very many The new doll, the invention of a

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lins, M. Yule.

Class IV.-M. Petch, C. Ayers, K.Col-

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children and churches to make Christ-

dollars' worth of things and the church

Not that there has been more des-

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The Salvation Army, the charitable

work, and as a result many homes will

will be merrier than they otherwise

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Plenty of Money.

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ing gravel; \$2 to W. Weatherstone for

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for advertising tax notice: \$4.40 to J

Johnston for spreading gravel; \$2.40

to K. Turnbull for spreading gravel;

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\$25.35 to A. Jackson for drawing grav-

el; \$6.72 to D. Waide for tile; \$2 to

J. Frampton for spreading gravel;

\$115.83 to A. Jackson for drawing

drawing gravel; 50c to W. Ling for

gravel; \$3978 to D. Jackson for

road work; \$12.80 to R. Tait for grav-

\$25 to R. S. Nichol, thistle inspector;

being present.

was passed.

Reports from every line of business

would have been.

#### CHRISTMAS EXAMS.

Continued From Page One. Class III.-G. H. Ellis, J. Kelly. Class IV.-M. Pfaff.

Unclassified-G. C. Benson failed to rite on two subjects.

#### 8 Honor Matriculation. English-Class I., D. McCann, Class

I., P. Coverholl, L. T. Hayman, I. Craig, L. Jarvis. History-Class I. D. McCann, P.

Mathematics-Class I., P. Caverhill. Classics-Class I., P. Caverhill, R.

Latin (only) - Class I., D. McCann. Moderns-Class L. D. McCann. Science-Class H., P. Caverhill.

Failed to obtain honors-G. Ironside, E. Reid, W. Shuttleworth.

#### Senior Matriculation

English only). Luney, H. Tennent, B. Martin, Jack rude Day, Aggie Fester. Mitchell

#### Middle IV.

the total--Arthur Birks.

Failed on two papers-Lewis Harold, Kelso Creighton, Irene MacGregor, Isaac

Failed on three papers-Louie Firth, Boyd Little, Douglas Ewen, Richard Lee, Amy McEwen, George Aitken. Failed on four papers-Arthur Cole, Bertha Fraser, Ray Henderson.

Failed on five papers-Hugh Dann, Cameron Grant, Margaret Blizzard, Cecil McFarlane, Edith Greer.

Failed on six papers-Gordon Mc-Guffin, Veda Carrothers. Failed on seven papers-Roy Bur-

Hodgins.

McKenzie.

ridge. Failed on eight papers-Grace Greer, Hugh McCreery.

Did not write-Earl Edwards, Richard Whiting, Bertha Legate, Helen

#### Middle III .- Teachers' Course.

Honors, 40 per cent on each paper and 75 per cent on the total-John Gray, Alfred Galloway, Cameron, George Jewitt, Robert De Hart, Anna Eckert, Gertrude Cornell. 60 per cent on the total-Helen Har-

vey, Marjorie Irvine, William Walton, Ada Wilson, Charles Hoag. Failed in one subject-Hugh Silcox. Dora Kingsboro.

Failed in two subjects- E. Baskette, A. Elliott, A. McGill, D. Austin, E. Hedlev. E. Smithson.

Failed in three subjects-Louis Smith, W. Stephens, Winnifred Steven. Ross Dodds, Wilbert Nuttycombe, Failed in four subjects-Reuben Ardiell, Eldon Garratt, Robert McElhinney, Edith Hutchinson, Margaret Me-

Bane, Edna McCallum, Christine Nichol Failed in five subjects-William Class 1.-L. Morley 81, F. Maine 77, Moulton, Irvine Marshall, Roy Guest. L. Mill 75, C. Lawton.

Robinson, Alex. Ross.

#### Failed in seven subjects-L. Rymill. Middle II.—Teachers' Course.

Honors, 40 per cent on each subject Pearson, H. Caverhill, J. Falk, M. Jones, James Weir, V. England and E. Howlett (equal), L. Brown, G. Abbott, H. McMillan, O. Upshall.

Pass, 40 per cent on each subject and R. W. Millard, C. Kennedy. 60 per cent on total-L. Giass, F. Patterson, M. McGinnis and F. Matthews. Failed on total only-Bessie Tillson. Failed on one subject-I. Challoner, J. Fraser, F. Theobald, D. Schram, F.

McClary and M. Kilgallin. Failed on two subjects-O. Pall. J. Barnard, L. Cook, J. Stuart and M. Walsh.

Failed on three subjects-C. Odell. Failed on four subjects-E. Johnston, M. Tolhurst, I. Anundson and M. Leathorn

Failed on five subjects-E. Smith. No examination results-H. Ferns, S. Kipp, A. Murphy, B. MacDougall, F. Northcott and H. Stuart.

Passed, 40 per cent on each subject, required for university matriculation— Tuckey, Marguerite McLachlin, Hazel son Fisher, Arnold Webster, John Pat-H. Caverhill, J. Falk, M. Jones, J. Weir, Roblin, Hilda Tune. V. England, L. Brown, L. Glass, H.

#### MacMillan, O. Upshall. Middle I .- Teachers' Course.

Passed with honors, 40 per cent in each subject and 75 per cent on the total-Lillian Robinson, Hazel Templeman, Vera Hayman, Edna Darch, ton, Marjorie Perry, Jean MacDonald. Janet Sanders, Mary Ackert, Lillian McVicar, Verna Sutton, Mary Moir, Lillian McColl and Lulu Clark (equal).

Passed, 40 per cent on each subfect. 60 per cent on the total-Isabel Davidson, Mabel Nichol, Jeane Hutton, Lovena Bere.

Failed on total-Myrtle Marshall, Florence Fortner.

Failed in one subject-Sadie Singer, Helen Black, Nina Clark, Madeline Grant, Kathleen Dudley, Rose Girard, Prudence Swanwick.

Failed in two subjects-Gladys Bawden, Lauretta McLeish, Edna Weir Failed in three subjects-Evelyn Williams.

Failed in four subjects-Jean Nichol Failed in five subjects-Sophie Por-

#### Lower XIV.

Class I.-Dorothy Turville, Gladys Steele, Eva Southcott, Mary Vogan, Gladys Shannon, Myrtle Rowntree. Class II .- Annie Winslow, Hazel Gibson, Eva Sharpe, Joy Peacock, Doris Sifton, Vera Williams, Essie McLeod, Agnes Snelgrove.

Class III .- Gertrude Walsh, Caroline Vrooman, Laura Thomas, Edith Scott,

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Class IV .- Alma Nixon, Ruth Riley, Unclassified-Gladys Shaw, Winnifred Taylor.

#### Lower XIII.

Lumsden, J. Loney, E. McQueen. Murray, M. McKellar, M. Montrose, I. Charles W. Smith (Howard Weir, Roy children have distributed hundreds of Holland, N. Walden, M. Hodges, F. Smith). Jackson.

head, J. Morrison, J. McKenzie, J. Mc- Stanley Reid, Trevor Thomas, James Heatley, A. Nelles, L. Foster, E. John- Frank Vanstone. stone, E. Lyon.

Class IV .- P. McIntyre, G. Mair, M. McRobert. Unclassified - V. McDougall, V.

#### Isaac, M. McLean. Lower XII.

Passed-Wm. Jewitt, L. Jarvis (in | Class L-Freda Hunter, Hazel Challoner, Gertrude Cole, Florence Camp-The following failed to write-F. bell, Irone Baker, Bella Gowan, Gert-

Alexander, Sadie Crawford, Violet Moore. Junior matriculation, twelve papers. Campbell, Alice Andrews, Verna Bridg-Honor standing, 40 per cent or over on man, Freda Alexander, Josie Campbell. each paper, and 75 per cent or over on Class III.—Velma Dale, Edith Chat- Gerald MacRobert, Will Davis, Ernie trade has been a record-breaker. The to, Agnes Booth, Effie Cameron, Vio-Pass standing, 40 per cent or over let Grant, Beatrice Clarke, Hazel Paul. on each paper-Edwin Dann, Albert Guest, Ann Edwards, Maggie Crocket. Class IV.-Bernice Anderson, Etta Murray, Hugh McCrimmon, Charlie greatest rush of passenger traffic that Failed on one paper-Mary Graham, Garrett, Ethel Donaldson, Lillian Fin- Caldwell, Clare McKay, Bruce Orr, the railroads have ever handled here Hazelle Douglas, Freeman Guest, Fred negan, Eva Boyden, Olive Ellwood, Marjorie Blandford.

Class I.-George Winterbottom, Harold Nugent, Gordon Nott, Offley Shore. Class II.-Clair Slater, Arthur Robins, Joseph Tiernan, George Renton, Albert Upshall, Carlyle Westland, Edwin Gilbert, Wilbert Rourke.

Class III. - Joseph Harold, George Vrooman, Arthur Parrott, Fred Miriam, Harry Reed, Leslie Walker, Bennie Ware, Simpson Parkinson, New- Hewitt 71 per cent. man Tuckey, Wilson Wrighton, Norman Tillson, Eric Ziegler, David Mc-Ewen, Allan Richardson, Earle Thomp- Reginald Fowler, Harold Lawson, Pur-

Class IV.-Herbert Scandrett, Robt. Watt, Maurice Pollick, Geo. Pearse, Robt. McEwen, Clare Steele. Unclassified-Harry Nelles, Frank

#### Lower X.-Second Year.

Class I.—Vernon Hughes, Ronald Hughes, John Marshall, Harold Fet-

terly, Leigh Farncomb, Harold Laird. Class II.—(George Bere, Ferguson Charles Echlin. Graham), Stanley Graham, Rivington Class V.-Welter Pavey, William Pass, 40 per cent on each paper and Fisher, (Walter Anderson, Paul An- Hendry, Delmage Jones. drus), Gordon Edgecombe, Walter Gould, Wilbur Caldwell.

Class III.—Stuart Huyck, Sam Harris, Harold Gray, Ed Braund, John Darch 90 per cent, R. Crouch 79 per Belch, (George Evans, Gerald Crump), cent, H. Aikenhead, C. Bowie, J. Bell. Harold Ashman, (Gordon Dudely, Os- Class III.-H. Anundson, A. Fergubour, Bart Cottam), Fred Garret, Rus- Duffield, R. Fotheringham, F. Ashsel Bryden.

Class IV.—Lloyd Freele, (Dan Butler, Will Bedggood, Wilfrid Graham, Gordon Thomas.

#### Lower IX.

Failed in six subjects-Gertrude Class H.-H. Jackson, H. Link, H. P. McNulty, E. Maguire, B. Hannah, D.

Logan, F. Loughlin, wood, J. Jennings, C. Ironside, E. Me-

Class IV .- I. Jones, R. McCullough, French.

Kay, S. Murphy.

Lower VIII. Class I.—Hazel Taylor, Gladys Class III—Ivy Weymark, Ralph Me-Wright, Martha Weir, Helen Thomp- Phillips, Frank Dean, Jento Tierney,

son, Guinivere Weeks, Vera Tisdale, Clara Smith, Maggie Tutt, Ora White. Class II.-Ethel Wilson, Gertrude Prior, Winnifred Reed, Madeleine Sim- Leslie Bodine, George Fish. son, Mildred Staples and Agnes Smith (equal), Minnie Robinson, Florence Rampling, Gracie Morris, Winnie Ash- Evans, Harry Plastow, Louis Mcplant.

Sussex, Bella Stephen, Estella Ross, Albert Sherlock, Martin Merkin, Har-Allce Tanton, Marguerite Tuckey. Class IV.-Connie Willson, Birda

Lower VII. Patterson, Margaret Purdom, Cora roe. Patton, Margaret Lucas, Ina Colerick. Class II.-Gertrude Paton, Bessie Norton, Dorothy Mitchell, Hazel Law-Adelane Anderson, Merlyn Pocock, Bessie McKenzie, Barbara Milne, Veiva

Farnworth, Marjory Lyons. Class III.-Ruth Watson, Velma Perry, Ethel McLauchlan, Laura Me- Kee, G. Echlin, L. Winslow, L. Man. E. North for concrete pipe; \$5.33 to days when there was plenty of excite- an account. Edison went to the Bane, Marjorle MacDougal, Mary Lit- ning. tlejohns, Vera McMartin, Leita Layman, Stirling Love, Winnifred Mac-Donald, Violet May, Verna Maguire,

Pearl Moss. Class IV.-Greeta McLean, Alice Me-

#### Laren. Unclassified - Helen Mason.

Lower VI. Eunice Freeland, Edna Holland, Mabel Class I .- Madge Gibson, Mabel Hynd Gregory, Hazel Hicks, Mamie Keyes,

Estella Humphries. Class II .- Myrtle Slater, Florence Howard, Marion Higgins, Annie Dunstan, Estella George, Dorothy Harvey, Verna Graham, Nyta Francis, Alma Johnston, Gladys Forster, Louie Geach. Class III .- Florence Keene, Myrtle Hicks, Dorothy Heath, Laura Elgar, (Zella Gillies, Marjorie Meek), Lillian Morrison, Julia Gleeson, Violet Hager-

man, Maggie Flowers. Class IV .-- Jessamine Fortner, Annie Garrett.

Unclassified - Gertrude Fowler, Florence Gerrard, Lizzie Haines, Freda Heard, May Henderson, Olive Kernohan, Annie Kidner, Helen Miller.

#### Lower V.

Class I.—Coral Branton, Jennie Black Naomi Blanch, Aldine Dickinson, Edith Collyer, Violet Borden, Winoria Bryden, Mildred Ayers, Edith Aiken (Jean Balfour, Lillie Bradish), Emily Dicks, Huella Douglas, Gertrude

Coates. Class II .- May Black, Annie Clark May Brooks, Mary Crosbie, Hazel Davey, Myrtle Chantler, Gertrude Davey, Jennie Dockstader, Marguerite Evans, Josephine Campbell.

Class III.—Zetta Chowen,

Helen Woolley, Isabel Ramsay, Mar- Burke, Margaret Cook, Gladys Dewar, Myrtle McLeod, A. Cockrill, Ashwell, Ruth Campbell. Class IV .- Irene Dibb, Florence

Cushman, Anna Armes. Unclassified - Constance Bowman, Marguerite Douglas.

Lower IV. Class I .- Wallace Shosenberg, Charl-Class I.-M. Irwin, M. Ross, K. ton Robson, Albert Wright, Lionel mas happier than it would otherwise Shoebottom, Beecher Ward, Frank have been for those less fortunately Class II.-A. Hicks, E. Harrison, A. Wiley, Allison Welsh, Newton Wright, situated than themselves. The school

Class II .- Fred Richardson, Winnett workers have given more this season Class III.-F. McMillan, V. White- Worrall, Joseph Walters, Roy Ward, than ever before. Dougall, B. Henderson, M. Graham, H. Slater, Milton Templeman, Jack Grace, titution in the city than before, but Class III.-Oliver Whitehead, Victor prosperity, and people have been

Wright, Cecil Welford, Wilbert Slo- moved to give freely and help whereman, Stanley Yeo, Charles M. Smith, ever there was the slightest need for Alfred Ritter, John Watt, Reginald it. Sanborn, Gordon Robertson. Class IV.-Gordon Taylor, Gordon

Thompson, Boyd DeWolfe. Unclassified - Kenneth Somerville. Lower III.

Class I.-Gordon Munnock, Joseph Call II.—Bessie Hardie, Gwendolyn McCann, George Pelton, Rounding Class II.—Nelson Minbinnick, Wallace Matthews, Murray Morrison,

McNeice, Will Mennell, Gladstone fact that Christmas falls on Saturday, Class III.-Roy McLeod, Joseph day also, has been responsible for the

Class IV .- Malcolm Maitland, Dan put on, every one of them was filled. MacAuley, Raymond McComb, Harold Thousands of people flocked into Lon-Lean, Percy Palmer, Max McEvoy. Harris Mills, Arthur Nelles.

#### Hugh McKay, Cecil Nixon. Lower Two.

Lester Peterman, Frank Nickle.

Class L.—Clifford Heeney, 74 per Class II.-Floyd Jones, Lorne Jackson, Clare Jones, Ernest Little, dom Love, Percy Henderson.

Class III.-Edward Harper, Arthur Lenehan, George Fitchett, Roy Hud- and the excellent stocks they secured Monday son, Russell Luney, Francis Gray, were responsible for drawing immense Clarence Kestle, Ford Galpin, Wilson amounts of money into the city from Hodgins, Lawrence Hamilton, Frank surrounding places. For weeks con-Kent, Gordon Heaman. Class IV.-George Young, Orville

Class L.-R. Belton 92 per cent. C. plant

Class III.-C. Boles, R. Beattie, W. Bowen, Louis Girard), Wesley Garner, Flannery, W. Campbell, A. Fraleigh, J. Harold Granger, Stanley Bolton, Fred Edmunds, L. Broderick, F. Dowell, F. Brown. Class IV .- J. Cox, J. Barnard, L.

#### Brill, E. Cambridge. Class V.-C. Anderson.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL. Form C.

Names in order of merit. Class L-Annie Reid, Lillian Watson,

Class H .- Harry Tingey, Nora Daly, Class V.-O. Manning, D. McCallum, Nelles Mann, Lila Merkley, Flossic At- wishes it would come oftener. Ungraded-R. Johnson, C. Simpson, kinson, Ethel McIndoe, Justin Collins, Gertie Allen, Phyllis Kennedy, Nellie Flannery.

#### Commercial B.

Class L.-John Hay, Arthur Jones, Class H.-Ernest Bodaly, William Caughey, James Cusolito, Charles Wal-

old Palmer, Frank Lewis. Ciass III.-Ernest Flauagan, Maddirick, George Lutman, Norman McCallum, William Johnston, Dan Burns,

Harold Wilson. Class I.-Velma McPherson, Helen Class IV.-Ariel Essex, Charles Mun-

Class V.—Roy Gosling.

#### Commercial A.

Class I.-E. Vann, D. Paul, I. Steph- tending to Chas. Stovers, with frac- tem in telegraphy. He knew nothing had been buncoed, receiving a piece of enson, E. Skinner, B. Adair, R. Bull, tured legs. No action. G. Macgreger, E. Riley, B. Stevenson. L. Barned, A. Burch, I. Flach, M. Cor- as follows: \$10, Mrs. Palmby's and ert, of the Seventh Regiment, then at bin, (A. Mitchell, G. Sharp), A. Mc-|Mrs. Ralph's taxes remitted; \$14.17 to the head of the ticker service, in the him to go to a bank with it and open

M. Carson, P. Ashton.

#### KOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOK A WORD OF ADVICE ABOUT CHRISTMAS DINNER-HOW TO AVOID INDIGESTION.

"Eatins a plenty," as the small boy says, will be done by many who have weak stomachs on Christmas Day, and frequently causes sudden deaths from heart weakness, apoplexy and the like in this class of sufferers. Many are compelled to suffer all during the holidays because of indigestion induced by over-eating and over-taxing the stomach. We want to aid those who suffer with dyspepthey can eat of all the good things and not be compelled to suffer af-terwards. One or two teaspoon-fuls of the following will digest any meal you can eat. It is capable any meal you can eat. It is capable of taking over the entire work of digestion, thus relieving the weak stomach. It is said by a great specialist to have cured many famous people, who lived "too high." Get the ingredients at any leading drug store and mix at home in half-pint bottle: Two ounces syrup of Ginger, two ounces essence Pepsin, and one ounce Comp. one ounce Comp. repsin, and one ounce Comp. essence of Cardiol.

These are powerfully blended in this recipe, but can be used freely by old people or children with weak stomachs, so that they will feel good all through the holidays.

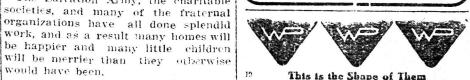
Let's hope that many dyspeptics and old people will take advantage of this Christmas recipe.

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# Christmas

With Best Wishes and Heartiest Greetings for Christmas and the New Year.

W. T. Strong



and that there is a chance to have Sun- COUGH DROPS—THE CANDY CURE GOOD FOR BAD THROATS -DELICIOUS TO TASTE -

DOCTORS APPROVE THEM -

Notwithstanding that extra cars were 5 cents a Red-and-Yellow Box full MADE DE PATERCON OF ERANTFORD Morris, Ian McDonald, Allinson Mc- don yesterday to finish up their el; \$2.50 to W. Blanshard for build-Christmas shopping, and the trains on ing breakwater, etc., \$95 to John W. the branch lines as they pulled out late Laidlaw, ward money; \$10 E. S. Hunt Class V.—D'Arcy McGuire, Harold in the afternoon were filled to capacity, for attending the Stratbroy apeal Nixon, Nerman Murray, Gray McNeil, The storekeepers never had a busier against the county; \$5 to R. Brown

day, and when they closed their shors for attending the Strathroy appeal late last night there was an army of the county; \$3 to G. Riddell for attired but happy clerks, and steeks of tending Strathroy appeal against the cent, Clarence Hill 73 per cent, Frank goods sadly depleted. The turnover in county; \$7.50 to W. Fitzpatrick for eash yesterday was an enormous one, livery hire taking dipletheria patient and the whole week's business will be to hospital; \$10 to J. H. Mair for ward one of the greatest ever known here, money; \$25 to A. Blakie for ward money; \$10 to R. Brown, pay list to Q London merchants were never in ing gravel. date; \$5.20 to G. Dawson for spreadbetter shape to handle Christmas trade,

Next meeting of council second in January, 1910. GEO. RIDDELL, Clerk.

# fectioners and candy-makers have THE DINNER THAT

snow in a hot sun, and you couldn't Forget It in the Same Coat He Forgot in a Year Age.

ticipating the demands of thrifty housewives for all kinds of good things New York, Dec. 22 .- A private dinto make better things, laid in enormous her was given to Thomas A. Edison stocks, but notwithstanding many of at the Plaza Hotel the other evening wald Hicks), (Alan Aiken, Rob Bar-son, H. Broad, G. Dale, P. Bartlett, W. their cheicest lines are sadly depleted, by about a score of men representing the moving picture companies which The teymen reaped a harvest such enecs with one another and with Mr. as they have never known, and the Edison. Mr. Edison used to sue them jewelers did a splendid trade. Wifey and doesn't now. Last year after still insisted on buying hubby the same peace was declared he invited them eld brands of questionable cigars sim- to luncheon, receiving them absent- was the greater because he had felt ply because they happened to be in a mindedly in his working togs, but nice box, or had a pretty band, and seeing to it just the same that everyyoung ladies fell victims to the wiles body had a good time.

of gents' furnishers and selected gor- This year they set out to have a geous ties that no man would wear on little dinner bet, just because the salesman in their guest. He promised to come, practical invention, and the next be sisted that any man would be glad to and agreed to be ready at 5 yesterday knew General Eckert sent for him and Fred Hudlestone, Harry Dowell, Eva get them. There was one other class afternoon. When the committee went wanted to buy his patents in tel-Class III.—J. McLaren, G. Lawson, Fred Hudiestone, Harry Dowell, Live of individual who got stung, and that for him in an automobile they found egraphy. Edison was stumped, as he and 75 per cent of the total—Gerald MacDonald, R. H. Taylor, C. Moffatt, Margaret McGregor, Will Reid, Earl was the one who thought there were him in the toggery of last year and said last night, for he had no idea what D. Gowans, D. R. Wright, R. Kings- Eaker, Marie Hornby, Clifford England, Velma Reid, Helen Hamilton, notch price for his Christmas dinner. the important day and date. They also had a wholesome dread of Wall Rose Burns, Lizzie Mellyer nr. Winnie Taking it all around, though, every-brought him to town, however, had his street, knowing it only by reputation. body is pretty well satisfied, and is 'moving' picture taken at one of the glad that it is Christmas, and only big factories and then took him up to the Plaza for dinner, where they pre- bank. He went home and spent the sented him with a very handsome night awake thinking the matter over,

own and their profit. Those present were, besides Mr. Edi-Westminster Township council met sen, Thomas Armat, of Washington; in Lambeth Dec. 15, the members all George K. Speer, George Klein and W. N. Selig, of Chicago; S. Lubin and The taxes of Mrs. Palmby and Mrs. F. W. Singhi, of Philadelphia; Gaston Whittaker, Gordon Knapp, Frank Ralph, amounting to \$3.90 and \$6.14 Melles, of Paris, and Frank L. Dyer, respectively, were remitted; Abraham Frank J. Marion, George F. Scull, J. Clark's and David Scott's dog tax, J. Kennedy, H. N. Marvin, S. Long, Class III.—Vernona Simpson, Netta ter, Eustace Barratt, Thomas Graham, Class III.—Vernona Simpson, Netta ter, Eustace Barratt, Thomas Graham, amounting to \$1 each, were remitted J. A. Berst, William T. Rock, J. Stewalso. Mr. Dale addressed the Council art Blackton and Albert C. Smith. asking to have his taxes remitted on. The presentation speech was made

account of having his buildings burn- by Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Edison himself made a short speech, saying that Bylaw No. 672, appointing polling be would tell his friends what sort without even reading it. The genplaces, deputy returning officers and of a financier he had been in his early roll clerks for the coming election, days. Two accounts were sent in, one from Newark to Wall street one day with had occasion to use one or see one Dr. Beattie, of Belmont, for \$20, and a faint hope of being able to market one by Dr. McIntyre for \$10, for at- his first invention of the duplex sys-

Checks were issued by the Council he had the acquaintance of Gen. Eck-

M. M. Miles in full, concrete work on ment in the gold market. Class II.-V. Ross, H. Hancock, F. Moore's bridge, floor included; \$15.82 The general did not see his way to window to go to, but finally went to Widdon, M. Taylor, M. McLeed, D. Hol- to J. Jervis for tile; \$3,000 Dominion do anything with the duplex patents, one where his piece of paper was acland, K. McCarthy, M. Fisher, R. Gal- Bank note; \$2,000, Dominion Bank and Edison, disconsolate, was waiting cepted and taken away. As nothing pin. R. Priestley, G. Clement, M.Gough, note; \$5,236.78, proceeds of deben- around to see the general again, when was said to him he presently departtures raised for school section No. 2; the ticker broke down as Edison was ed, sure this time that Wall street Class III .- (L. Baskette, P. Rice), \$63 to C. Talbot in full for plans and watching it. Consternation prevailed had buncoed him, and wended his way G. DuMaresq, L. Insell, M. Erskine, specifications for three bridges; \$14 to in the office, and presently brokers back to his friend the general, who E. A. Procunier for sewer grates for came rushing in to find out what was smiled and sent him back to the bank. Belmont; \$84.70 to A. Prudham for the matter that they did not receive the Edison was now awfully sore, as he laying tile in Belmont; \$47.50 to C. quotations. General Eckert was as said, and he was perspiring freely al-Birtwhistle for gravel; \$250, to R. much distressed as anybody else, though the thermometer recorded five Brown, commissioner's salary; \$150 Pretty soon, Edison, who had been degrees below zero. Back at the bank R. Brown, commissioner's salary; \$125 studying the mechanism, told the gen- they laughed at him, but the president to J. McMillan, salary as treasurer; eral that he thought he could fix it so came out and asked him how h \$150 to G. Riddell, salary as clerk; \$75 that it would work again. Eckert told wanted his money. He responded in

> to A. Jackson, gravel; \$5 to A. Par- general and the local community. Anderson, spreading gravel; \$10 to Edison and told him that he thought only to sit up all night with it in his J. Jones for gravel; \$19.50 to V. Cline the company could employ him, and of pockets. for gravel; \$13 to C. Mennill for draw-fered him four hundred dollars a ing gravel; \$15.35 to D. Irwin for grav- month, a sum that staggered the inel; \$3 to R. Manning for gravel; \$1.20 ventor, as the largest pay he had re-\$6.84 to R. Manning for drawing dred dollars a month. The stagger

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himself down and out. While in the employ of this company, Edison set himself to perfecting details in its mechanical instruments in connection with the other studies in the line of He had never even had a bank check nor had he ever been inside a Township Councils trophy in silver in commemoration of that the most be dared ask for his work for the public amusement that the most be dared ask for his patents was five thousand dollars. When he went back to see General Eckert the next day he did not dare speak this figure aloud, and when Gencided on he was silent, trying to screw his courage up. General Eckert finally

broke the silence and offered him forty thousand dollars. Staggered, Edison pulled himself together as soon as he could and agreed that he thought that would be a fair amount for his patents. Eckert prepared a contract for him to sign, and he was so agitated that he signed it eral presently gave him a check for \$40,000, and Edison, not having seen a He told them how he had come from check before, or, at least, not having used, did not even know what to do with it. He even thought that he

of Wall street or its methods, but paper for all his work. He asked General Eckert what to do with it, and the general advised bank, and did not even know what

to E. S. Hunt, part salary as collect- him to go ahead and try. Edison suc- any way that was convenient to the or; \$2.50 to J. McGregor, gravel; \$53.76 ceeded, to the immense relief of the bank, and they gave it to him, the whole \$40,000, in small bills, which Next day. General Eckert sent for Edison took home in bulging pockets Then on advice he went back to the

bank and opened an account. "And," said he, "I bought a lot of to C. A. Stevens for spreading gravel; ceived up to that time had been a hun-machinery that I thought I wanted, and in six weeks I was down and out again, without a cent. That's the kind of a financier I was in those

days." FAMOUS "DEATH FARM" FOR SALE.

Laporte, Ind., Dec. 24.-Judge Richter, in the Laporte Circuit Court today ordered the famous "Death farm." of Mrs. Belle Gunnese, sold in order that the estate may be settled. The farm contains 59 acres and is valued at \$5.000. The personal estate left by Mrs. Gunnese amounted to \$3,500.

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TORONTO,	Dec.	24Far	mers' i	marl
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\$17 to \$21: chover and mixed hay, \$12 to \$15: straw, sheafed, \$17: do, loose, \$9 to \$10: baled hay, No. 1 timothy, \$14 50 to \$15: No. 2 timothy, \$13 to \$14, in car lots on track here; baled straw, \$9 to \$9 50, according to quality. Potatoes—From 45c

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bulls, \$3 50 to \$5 10; cows, \$2 40 to \$5 15; Liverpool and London cattle markets are dull, at 12c to 13½c per lb, dressed weight; exports today, 2,216 quarters of beef, 975 cattle and 1,586 sheep. Calves—Receipts, 274; steady; veals, \$7 to \$10 50; culls, \$6. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 5,400; sheep lambs a trifle firm; sheep, \$3.50; culls, \$3; lambs, \$8 to \$8.50; yearings, \$6. Hogs-Receipts, 6,703; none for sale; nominally firm

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TURKEY PRICES.

Hamilton, Dec. 24.-This morning the market. display of turkeys was wonderful. There were more turkeys in than had been in all the time since Thanksgiving Day, but there were few sales. The price started at 25c per lb, but about 8 o'clock, when only a few turkeys had been sold, it dropped to 24c. The price was hammered down till shortly after 9 o'clock one dealer sold out his whole load at 22c per lb. The other dealers dropped their prices. Geese sold at 11c per lb early in the ment of the Salvation Army, stated to-morning, but about 9 o'clock the prevailing price was 14c. Good chickens day that as a result of the arrangevailing price was 14c. Good brought as high as \$1.75 a pair.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT.

Chicago, Dec. 24.-Increased receipts in Southwest, together with favorable litions for the new-sown crop in that section tended to weaken the wheat mar-The market, however, closed steady, with prices a quarter lower

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to a quarter higher. Corn and oats HORSES BOLTED OIL.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 24.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 43.

COFFEE FUTURES STEADY. New York, Dec. 27.—The market for coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 5 points under a continuance of realizing for over the holidays, and selling based upon private cables from Hamburg, reporting an improvement in the Brazilian crop outlook. Offerings were very well absorbed

look. Offerings were very well absorbed around the initial figures, and while at one time the active months were from 5 to 10 points lower, the market seemed a little steadier toward the close on buying by some of the large trading interests. The French market was unchanged to a quarter franc higher. Prices here closed steady, net unchanged to 5 points to a quarter franc higher. Prices nere closed steady, net unchanged to 5 points lower. Sales were reported of 38,250 bags. including December at \$6.70; January, \$6.70; March, \$6.80 to \$6.85; May, \$6.90; July, \$7: September and October, \$7.05. Spot coffee steady; No. 7 Rio, 8½c to 8¾d; No. 4 Santos, 9c; mild coffee quiet; Cordova 9c to 11½c

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CONTRACT CLOSING ON WALL STREET

A Holiday Constraint on the Activity in the Speculation.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
New York, Dec. 24.—Today was a holiday stock market in the seasonable dullness, which restricted the activities almost wholly to the closing up of contracts. The holiday spirit was manifest also in the cheerful and hopeful sentiment prevailing, although it is to be said that it is not a usual characteristic of speculative markets to postpone acting on such sentiments. The constraint on activity is partly due to the desire to await the year-end money settlements, and a dread that flurries in the call loan to await the year-end money settlements, and a dread that flurries in the call loan market may occur in the last week of the year. Borrowing on call today carries over until Monday, and the evidence of over-supply of funds as the day progressed helped to allay apprehension on this point, and conduced to the stiffening of prices of stocks. Discounts eased this point, and conduced to the stiffen-ing of prices of stocks. Discounts eased also in foreign markets, indicating prospect of money relaxation after the

prospect of money relaxation after the turn of the year.

Another sharp relapse in foreign exchange rates pointed to the speulative nature of some of the recent strength in that market, and the over-supply of exchange bills left on hand as a consequence. Individual stocks here and there continued to show marked strength, but the subsequent strength of stocks which has had such movements recently does not inspire confidence in the example. Reading, second preferred, collapsed violently today, running of 11½ points from on track here; baled straw, \$9 to \$9.00, according to quality. Potatoes—From 45c to 50c per bag, in car lots ontrack here, and 55c to 60c per bag in store; retail, 65c to 70c. Butter—Dairy, choice, cwt, 28c to 30c; do. seconds, 26c to 27c. Eggs—New-laid, dozen, 45c to 50c; do, held, 30c to 50c; do, held, 30c to 50c.

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Reading, second preferred, collapsed violation from the top price touched in the volatile rise of yesterday.

The most conspicuous movements to the stocks and in the collateral bonds secured by the old Rock Island group, both in the stocks and in the collateral bonds secured by the old Rock Island stock.

Belgium suffered heavily from wind and flood, many factories being forced to close down.

Madrid reported the most disastrous floods in fifty years, many towns suffering serious damages, but no loss of life being recorded.

iovement. An advance in the price of copper metal in London gave an upward im-petus to stock of the copper idustry.

The large shifting of loans that ha been going on this week was indicated by the actual decrease of \$11,902,800 in that item of the clearing house banks, as against an increase in the averages of non-clearing house institutions of \$12,-034,100. The bank statement did not appear until after the stock market closed and was not appraised in the dealings there, unless the reactionary movement late in the day was due to some advance knowledge that the showing would be rather less favorable than was expected. The stock market closed irregular on account of this reaction.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$6,444,000. United States threes have advanced 1/8, and the twos 1/4 per cent in the bid price on call since last Claus

WALL STREET SALES.

New York, Dec. 24.—The total sales f stocks today were 511,000 shares, inluding: Amalgamated Copper, 23,900 Smelting, 11,600; Anaconda nison, 33,000; Inter-Metropolitan, 20,500: do, preferred. 8,100; International Pump, 5.200; Laclede Gas, 15,400; Pittsburg Coal. 9,300; do, preferred, 13,200; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 11,200; Pennsylvania, 25,900; Rock Island, 53,100; Southern Pacific. 6,900: Union Pacific. 12,800: United States Steel. 50,500: Virginia-Carolina Chemical, 18,800; Wabash, 17,600.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET. Boston, Dec. 24.—In the copper market today stocks were easy in early dealings, and strong later. There was great in-

displayed in the specialties, and

**HUNT FOR DOMESTICS** BY SALVATION ARMY

Christmas revelry did not prevent a broad

Four Ladies Sent to the Old Country to Select Best Fitted.

ments made with the Ontario Government, the Army had sent four ladies Chicago, Dec. 24.—Wheat—Cash, No. 2 over to travel through the British Isles ed, \$1 25½ to \$1 26½; No. 3 red, \$1 19 to \$1 25; No. 2 hard, \$1 16 to \$1 17½; No. 3 fitted for domestic work in Ontario. It is to \$1 19; No. 2 hard, \$1 16 to \$1 17; No. 1 northern, \$1 18 to \$1 19; No. 2 hard, \$1 16 to \$1 17; No. 1 northern, \$1 18 to \$1 19; No. 2 hard, \$1 18 to \$1 19; No. \$1 19; No. 2 northern, \$1 18 to \$1 18; No. 2 northern, \$1 18 to \$1 18; No. 3 spring, \$1 17. Corn—No. 3, 60c; No. 4, thite, 61½c; No. 3 yellow, 61½c; No. 4, thite, 61½c; No. 3 yellow, 61½c; No. 4 yellow, 59c. Oats—No. 2 white, No. 3 white, 44½c to 45c; No. 4 to 45c; No This will include expenses of bringing out farm hands as well as servant

DIES ON STREET.

Belleville, Dec. 24.-Mr. Lemuel V. Hogle, a well-known resident of this city, this evening while going home dropped dead on the sidewalk near bail today in order to escape spending his residence. Heart disease was the cause of death. Deceased was 68 years of age and highly respected.

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# DASHED INTO WINDOW

William Skidmore of Chatham Very Seriously Injured in a Runaway.

(Special to The Advertiser.) Stratford, Dec. 24.-William Skidore, night engineer at the Grand Trunk electric light station, was very eriously injured in an exciting runaway that occurred here today, and had to have seven stitches put in his scalp. It is feared that he is injured internally also as a result of the severe shaking up he sustained. Skidmore with his wife was driving down stationery shop. Part of the door was

torn away and Skidmore was thrown

out in the crash. His head was ter-

ribly cut. His wife escaped practically

#### FOUR CONCERNS IN **BOLT WORKS MERGER**

Consolidation Will Be Known as Canada Nut and Bolt Works.

Toronto, Dec. 24.-Under the name of he Canada Bolt and Nut Company, Limited, the following plants are being merged: The Toronto Bolt and Forging Company, Swansea; the Brantford Screw Company, Brantford; the Gananoque Bolt Company, Limited, Gananoque, and a rolling mill at Belleville. The president of the amalgamated companies s Mr. Lloyd-Harris, M.P., of Brantford, and the vice-president is Mr. T. H Watson, who was formerly secretarytreasurer of the Toronto Bolt and Forging Company.

#### SOUTHWEST EUROPE SWEPT BY STORMS

Floods Do Immense Damage in Belgium, France and Spain.

Paris, Dec. 24.-All Southwestern molished, and lines of communication in-

#### **BOY BRAVES FLAMES** TO SAVE SANTA TOYS

Dashes Into a Burning Building and Rescues Sled and

Doll. (Special to The Advertiser.) his new skates and sled and his little sister's doll, which he knew Santa was to bring in the morning Harold Moulter, a 13-year-old boy,

dared the flames and rushed to the

top floor of a burning tenement in the Bronx tonight and rescued the With his little sister he had been standing in the street with other of the perishing toys occurred to him, atlantic peeresses. Dukes and princes such a thriftless debauchee as Jerome and not heeding the warning cry of

#### **ROUNDHOUSE MAY GO FARTHER EAST**

C. P. R. Are Considering Move at Present Time.

The C. P. R. are considering moving married with the rites of the Catholic he roundhouse from Adelaide street Church in 1803, having come to the Unitto a point further east, and when the ed States as a lieutenant in a French new roundhouse is built in the spring man-o'-war. pany owns between William and Ade- his all-powerful brother, who had closed of the navy. laide street. The old roundhouse, it is

ANXIOUS TO ESCAPE

Alleged Swindler Offers \$12,500 Cash Bail But Is Refused.

New York, Dec. 24.—Charles Aadms, alias "Red" and other names, charged here today, and offered \$12,500 cash

Christmas in the Tombs. The federal authorities refused this amount with the statement that Adams had forfeited \$30,000 bail after Zeppelin. his arrest for a gold brick deal in spend the Yuletide season in prison.

REVERED PRIEST DEAD. Quebec, Dec. 24.-The parish of St. on account of the death of its pastor, Rev. Mr. E. S. Fafard, which occurred yesterday after a severe illness. The deceased priest had reached the age of 80 years. He had been the pastor

### An American's Tribute to \{\} Canada's Northwest Mounted Police

There is probably no novelty in raw. In a sense every private in the force their experience in Western Canada may be called upon to act as comthat American settlers on the wheat mander-in-chief, magistrate and home lands appreciate more than the red- and foreign secretary. He must coated mounted policeman, who, if postman and physician for the settler not ubiquitous, is always within call, sometimes fireman; he must make arallowing for the distances he must rests on his own responsibility any sometimes ride when wanted. We where, guard the timber reserves speak of him as a novelty because the make weather reports, collect crop American farmer on his own prairies figures, account for new settlers, look must look out for himself as a rule— after stray stock, keep order in the in theory he has police protection, but he is seldom in a humor to invoke it detective and pursue criminals. An and thinks fronically of it as an aegis. American who killed his "partner" in In short, he is his own policeman, and the Lesser Slave Lake district was justice is a vague abstraction to him. run down as far south as Laredo, Tex. Imagine then how the alien who has taken his penates over the line regards a system of government that Locheux Indian who abandoned his 2the main street, when his horse be-gives him a police protection that year-old child to die beyond the Arctic came frightened and dashed through makes life safe, guards property and Circle was tracked by one policeman. the plate glass window of J. P. Long's executes justice on the wrongdoer, no captured and taken 1,200 miles up the stationery shop. Part of the door was matter what the cost. He may well Mackenzie River in a canoe and down wonder how the Royal Northwest by lake and trail to Regina. Chief Mounted Police, in numbers no strong-er than the force in a second-rate camping with his tribe in the path of American city, can preserve order and the Canadian Pacific track layers, was enforce the law in a territory extend- awed into submission by two redcoats ing from the American boundary line absolutely alone, who kicked down the to the Arctic Circle and comprising a key poles of tent after tent after givmillion and a half square miles. There are only a thousand of this constabulary, and yet there has never been a of the efficiency of the Northwest lynching in its vast jurisdiction, and Mounted Police is that told by a reno criminal can feel security within it port of Corporal C. Hogg of the supor beyond it. It has occurred to us in pression of a "bad man" in a mining reading an article about this famous camp at North Portal: reading an article about this famous corps in the December Century, by "On the 17th inst., I, Corporal Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, that the protection which the settler has is as much moral as physical. Their motto, "Maintien le droit," the trooper renders "Go where you are sent." He pointed it at me, against sections 105 tries to do what he is told to do, and exercises his discretion when in doubt.

It is true that the private or officer of the criminal code. We have

It is true that the private or officer cuffed and put him inside. His head in the Northwest Mounted Police is a being in bad shape I had to engage soldier as well as a policeman, but he the services of a doctor, who dressed s more than both; he is the law, and his wound and pronounced it not seri e has a tradition of unflinching ous. To the doctor Monaghan said bravery and a glorious prestige to that if I hadn't grabbed his gun nerve his arm. He is not supposed to count numbers, or weigh difficulties, or consider hardships. Canada exposed to report." Northwest Mounted Police in publications like the statesman's year book.

The force passes for a sort of foreign back: "You can't call a thing impostation and while it is true that the last, till you tay" and saved the famlegion, and while it is true that the sible till you try," and saved the famaristocrat as well as the lumberjack lly. "He is a brave man. I shall never aristocrat as well as the lumberjack and the cockney is on its rolls, it recruits from all Canada, too. The qualifications are: 22 to 40 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in height, weight not over 175 pounds, physical soundness, although they are picked for their Paris, Dec. 24.—All Southwestern leet 8 inches in height, weight as are physically blaver that given by destructive storms and floods today. In Southeast France and floods today. In Southeast France forests were devastated, buildings de-forests were devastated, buildings de-forests were devastated. a country the powers of a command- them to compete with one another in

light, with candles at \$1 00 aplece, Three tables furnished my the unwritten history of this secretary. Three tables furnished my room, with a different kind of work on each of them. I walked from one horseman is vignetted." It is something to the other to rest. It was the end more than figurative language. of July when I got there, and before the middle of November we had built

English was spoken by 22,000,000 nine houses, one of them 75 feet long. people at the beginning of the nine-We cut and squared all the timber teenth century. Now more than 100,

# or consider hardships. Canada or pects him to do his duty, not only "this day" but every day. He doesn't perform it because he is well paid or much furniture was broken. We have much furniture was broken also a tenderness for the youngster of the project for his energy and also a tenderness for the youngster of the project for his energy and also a tenderness for the youngster or the project for his energy and also a tenderness for the youngster or the project for his energy and also a tenderness for the youngster or the project for his energy and also a tenderness for the youngster or the project for his energy and also a tenderness for the youngster or the project for his energy and the project for his perform it because he is well paid or will be praised for his energy and courage. He receives 60 cents a day, and "it is the boast of the service but they seldom get into print." The blue books are the bleakest chronicles, and you find nothing about the Royal and you find nothing about the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in publications.

molished, and lines of communication interrupted.

Belgium suffered heavily from wind affood, many factories being forced to close down.

Madrid reported the most disastrous floods in fifty years, many towns suffered to the first school concert in the new school. The room, where achievement and makes them scornful to he first school concert in the new school. The room, where achievement and makes them scornful to he first school concert in the new school. The room, where achievement and makes them scornful to he first school concert in the new school. The room, where achievement and pupils gathered, was pretable to he first school concert in the new school. The room, where achievement and pupils gathered, was pretable to orders becomes as natural achievement and pupils gathered, was pretable to orders becomes as natural achievement and makes them scornful to he sitate or show the white feather for the structure, and an additional \$10,000 will be considered with work done by the observation of the first school concert in the new school. The room, where parents and pupils gathered, was pretable to orders becomes as natural achievement and work of the first school concert in the new school. The room, where parents and pupils gathered, was pretable to orders becomes as natural achievement and work of the first school concert in the new school. The room, where parents and pupils gathered, was pretable to orders becomes as natural achievement and work of the first school concert in the new school. The room, where parents and pupils gathered, was pretable to orders becomes as natural achievement and work of the first school concert in the new school. The room, where parents and pupils gathered, was pretable to orders becomes as natural achievement and work of the first school.

In the new school. The room, where the parents and pupils gathered, was pretable to orders becomes as natural achievement and work of the first school. The room, will be entirely devoted for the structure. confident. When Miss Cameron, who tees, made a genial chairman. \$120 a box. I was commander-in-chief. knows them by close observation, says home and foreign that "on the margin of every page of

ourselves. Yes, our shoulders got 000,000 people speak it.

### MEMORABLE MARRIAGE RECALLED

New York, Dec. 24.—Remembering Union of Elizabeth Paterson all the ports of Western Europe to Jerome's wife, and was bullied by him and Jerome Bonaparte-An Bonaparte a Descendant.

chief magistrate,

In many of the stately homes of England a certain paragraph which one of of France. the London, England, papers has quoted from its files of a century ago should have been read with emotion. It referhouse by the flames, when the thought ed to the first and greatest of all tranhave fallen to the bow and spear of the American spinster since then, but the firemen, he dashed into the burning brilliancy of the match made by Elizaouilding. He was dragged forth nearly beth Patterson has never been equalled. suffocated, bearing the Christmas pres- None of her countrywomen has married not a success, as the paragrph quoted cere. He wrote: shows. It ran thus:

"Miss Jefferson, the repudiated wife of Jerome Bonaparte, is reported to have in no instance has she ever consulted my married a gentleman with whom she may opinion or feelings; indeed, she has caushope to enjoy more happiness, although less splendor.

Miss Patterson, whom Napoleon's brother

but still there were few buyers, and it was predicted that the prices will drop to located that the price of geese was different from the price of turkeys.

Toronto, Dec. 24. — Lieut.-Colonel it is stated that it will very probably be located to the property the com- When her husband returned to plead with of the many.

The statement was a slander, for Eliza- beth Bonaparte never married again. When her husband returned to plead with of the navy.

into deserting her, she continued to live in London, where she had found refuge Unhappy Match—Charles J. when turned back from the European coast; and she called herself Bonaparte to the end of her days, for her marriage was valid by the law of the Roman Church, and by the express decision of the Pope, though illegal under the law

In that name she signed even the ceipts for the pension of £2,400 a year until his fall, and which did more for

It is possible that Jerome could not have been without cause of complaint. When her father died he left in his will a character sketch of Elizabeth that may an emperor's brother. Unhappily it was have been unjust, but was plainly sin-

"The conduct of my daughter Betsey has through life been so disobedient that ed me more anxiety and trouble than all my other children put together, and her "Miss Jefferson" the writer meant folly and misconduct have occasioned me live and just. "In all Government measa train of expense that, first and last, has cost me much money." children. Elizabeth, however, did her

# stated, will be torn down altogether to make room for improvements to the yards, which will be greatly enlarged.

YULETIDE IN JAIL England Building a Flier More the airship is calculated at 45 miles in Germany.

Beyond the fact that it is being built with being the leader of a clique of at Beyond the fact that it is being built tain will not be allowed to remain long mathematics. England speaks, does their three to hold it together, accounts, fights their battles for them."

The Englishwo 000 in the past few years, appeared Maxim, no details regarding the new for from Germany comes the informabefore a United States commissioner British naval airship have hitherto tion that Albert Wetzel, an engineer, been given out. According to infor- has completed arrangements for the mation collected from unofficial sources the airship will be the biggest the English airship look like a dwarf. The dwarf of the English airship look like a dwarf. The price British glory had to pay without England, and what would English airship look like a dwarf. yet built, its length being over

able to lift about twenty tons, including tain a speed of from 45 to 55 miles ing the car, but in practice it will an hour. ing the car, but in practice Joseph of Levis is in deep mourning probably not be found useful for lifting more than about five tons. heavy burden in themselves

are understood to be Wolseley

Than 500 Feet Long—A Dir-ler-Mercedes motors of 130-horsepower

The British airships may be pected to be ready for its trials in four or five months. It looks, however, as if Great Bri-

The vessel is to have a length of feet, against the 446 feet of the largest 984 feet, with a diameter of 65½ feet. and stir patriotism into kindling flame; Englishwoman? The envelope is to be of magnalium In construction it will resemble the alloy, with a capacity of 3,031,216 cubic Texas in 1900. Accordingly he will Zeppelins, inasmuch as it will have a feet. The builder intends to fit the metal frame, and the gas bag will be airship with motors of 1,200-horsedivided into compartments. It will be power, with which he proposes to atwill an hour.

According to the calculations the gines of eight cylinders developing 200- for cargo. It is said that it would be horsepower each. With this driving possible to carry 400 passengers on India quoted from a Russian to whom lation of a book that should most cer force of 400-horsepower, the speed of board.

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### **East End News**

#### STANDING OF PUPILS CHELSEA GREEN SCHOOL

Fall Term.

fall term, the names being in order of ection on mouthorgans, Hartwell

Clayton, Willie Chittick. Junior IV.-Gladys Cornelious, Edna Clayton, Violet Addison, Percy Green-older children, their singing being side, Edna Tye, Addie Haynes, Frank especially fine.

Corby. Haynes, Willie Bourne, Harry Corby, gramme and the opportunity of seeing Ernest Chittick, Norman Greenside, the new school "by moonlight."

Elsie Bouden, Daniels Fleming. Second Junior and Senior -- Mary Burgess, Wanda Weston, Evelyn ClayHome for Incurables will be held toton, George Clayton, Lizzie Fleming, Mabel Clayton, Florence Corby, Frances Gibling, Hudson Taylor, Gordon Haynes, Daisy Needham, Bertha Chit-Haynes, Daisy Neednam, Bertha Chick, Carrie Pearson, George Haynes, Rosie Bourne, Hattie Climie, Jack tiful roll-top desk, the gift of Mr. Millman, Percival Robinson, John Pear-Wesley Harrison Junior and Senior I. - George Tye,

Harold Chambers, Jimmie Haynes, May, of 356 William street. Richard Welch, Graham Bruce, Velma

Alen Clayton, Forbey 987 Lorne avenue. Fleming, Durdin, Jack Corby, Fred Tye, Winnie Cummings, Alex. Strain, Kathleen

occasion of the first school concert will be entirely devoted for the struc-

In his address he congratulated the people on the splendid school, which is well equipped. Chelsea Green district is the smallest school section in Ontario, yet in proportion to ratepayers it has the largest attendance, there bein gnearly 100 children on the roll. Already the in jail, charged with the theft of a fur

as there will be sufficient room then for concerts and closing exercies. Following was the programme:

Instrumental, Edna Tye: recitation, Lizzie Fleming; recitation, Wanda Weston; song, Herbert Lane; recita-Names in Order of Merit for the tion, Maggie Chittick; song and drill, "Hats Off," by soldier boys; Christmas chorus, junior class; instrumental, Adeline Chambers; recitation, Mary Following is the standing of the Burgess; recitation, Elsie Bonden; repupils in Chelsea Green scholo for the citation, Hattie Climie; song, Herbert Long; recitation, Carrie Pearson; se-Story; recitation, Willie Bourne; song, Senior IV.—Herbert Needham, Ade-Herbert Long; dialogue, "A Christmas lene Chambers, Maggie Fleming, Alfie Reunion," by Mother Goose and Father

Christmas and their families. The parts were well taken by the

At the close of the tree distribution Senior III, and Junior III. - Ethel the National Anthem was sung, and Gibling, Hannah Chambers, Bert all dispersed delighted with the pro-

#### HOME FOR INCURABLES.

#### MAY-MOSSOP

The wedding was solemnized by Rev. Thomas Manning, of the Dundas Cen-Class B and A-Ethel Clarke, Winnie tre Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelious, Eddie Weston, George May will take up their residence at

QUEEN'S DONATIONS.

Kingston, Dec. 24. - Judge Madder, took occasion at this festive season to remark: "Whiskey is the root of nearly all the world's trouble, and the

#### sooner it is realized the better."

CHARGED WITH THEFT. Trenton, Dec. 24. - John J. Ryan, a well-known character around town, is population is increasing so rapidly the coat from Thomas Hanson in the St. trustees feel that soon the top story Lawrence Hotel. Ryan was arrested in will not be long in being added. When Belleville with the coat in his possesthat is done there will be no crowding sion and brought here for trial.

#### A German's Impressions of India

Vivid travel impressions of India are of the native troops. There is no denybecoming comparatively common, but a ing it," said the Russian. "Up till now book such as Count Hans von Koenigs- success has justined it. The Indian soldier shoulders his rifle, presents arms, marck's "A German Staff Officer in In- and keps his mouth shut. But people which Napoleon faithfully paid to her dia" (Kegan Paul, Trench: 10s 6d) is a say that he belongs to the feline race, very rare and very gracious tribute to that attaches itself to the house and not until his fall, and which the unit more for Elizabeth's happiness than the society of such a thriftless debauchee as Jerome wery rare and very gracious tribute to that attaches usen to the nouse and not to its master." In answer to this the pen of Mr. P. H. Oakley Williams, and author points out that even cats have as one reads it it is difficult to believe their own capacity for affection and are that it comes from the language which grateful for kind treatment. The Briton, Carlyle so irritably libelled. Thoroughly at home, then, in his English dress, whom he commands and knows how to this staff officer gives his impressions arouse their enthusiasm. with a vivacity that suggests the

Frenchman perhaps rather than the German, but not the attitude of the au-

thor of L'Inde (Sans les Anglais)." The Rajah at Home. The English are very much in this German picture, which is at once appreciaures," writes the author, "the purpose is manifest-to maintain and to promote left Elizabeth less than any of his other British justice. Government take measures for peace and security: it amelior-The statement was a slander, for Eliza- duty by her son, born in London; and ates the conditions of life for the people of India, enhances the productiveness of the Indian soil, makes the paths of trade and commerce smooth. But it never wanonly offends the sentiment of its subects. It carefully avoids laying hands on their social institutions, their habits. heir customs, let alone the exercise of their religious rites." Under this system

aire relieved of every worry. England an hour. Zeppelin III., with two Daim- has taken the burden of government from beside the ensigns of Brahma. In either igible 984 Feet Long Planned each, has a calculated speed of 30 like other mortals, enfold their sovereign mole wrangles about the first source of this shoulders. The Indian magnates camp is distrust, heretic hunting, mysticism and sectarian hate, and while the like other mortals, enfold their sovereign mole wrangles about the source of the source of the source of the sector of the source of are not bothered either with Latin or ern India, and that it, and it alone, con

the rajah is relieved of all anxiety: "The

Justified by Success.

No one could be more just to the mempolicy produced nothing beyond this one to the services of humanity." the author had expressed his admiration tainly appeal to a wide public.

#### Moral Force.

"Roman valor, Carthaginian treachery," the Rusian chuckles. "We know our Asiatics. And he continues his analysis of English dominance in India: "Do you know the number of white troops England has at its disposal in the peninsula? Only 70,000 men. One Briton to keep every 4,380 natives in check. Here you can see In accodance with these sentiments, he British power. British authority, and that a continent is being ruled, administered and kept under control by a ridingswitch. England's prestige, her political statecraft, her instinct for colonization not without a touch of cynicism, goes on to explain how Great Britain is belped by local conditions: "The Indian nation is torn by religious differences, split up into antagonistic religious parties. Mo .ammed's followers are at feud with their Brahmin sovereigns, and vice versa. Every two Hindu companies of a battallon just about balance the Moslem half. The standard of the Crescent floats limbs in pyjamas. No insubordinate par- lish and the priests enjoy their paradise liament disturbs their rest. They have in India." The author, however, goes or no anxiety for their subsistence, and as to point out that it is the moral force many wives as they care to own. They of Great Britain which has created mod-

#### The Englishwoman.

All through this book the author 1

sacrifices such as these it is that inspire land be in foreign lands without the to them it is that Engiand's sons owe the long India's palm, the gratitude of the inspiriting thought of citizenship in a motherland, and the recognition of the world-wide empire. For not confined to whole civilized world. Looking the perils India's soil alone are the deeds of British of her daily life in the face fearlessly, valor-they have chosen every zone of she does her part in loyal self-sacrific the globe for their scene. Had the trium- to keep the King's flag flying in the inphal progress of Great Britain's colonial terests of a mighty work of civilization reg more than about five tons.

The two motors will be a very of 103½ tons. A vessel of such distance for England's signal justification." tutions, it is pleasant to read this enthu-They mensions should weigh at least 75 This generous tribute from German lips siastic tribute from a German staff officer, and Mr. Oakley Williams is to be

### DADONETO WUO FIGURE IN said he was one of the visiting justices, and at Mrs. Leigh's request he and a colleague visited her in her cell on BARONETS WHO FIGURE IN THE BANKRUPTCY COURT

By the Marquise de Fontenoy.

England's baronets, instead of wast-1 Great Britain than that of Murray. ing their time, their energy and their For, in addition to their several baron-money in agitating for increased pre-etcies, they include among their numrogatives calculated to augment prestige and the social status of their of Dunmore and of Mansfield, as well order, would do well to establish some as Lord Elibank. They are all desort of a fund for the relief of those scended from a certain John de Morof their fellow baronets who have been layly who for the fellow baronets who have been layly who wh

The number of destitute baronets is large. They figure extensively in hardly been a page of Scottish history officers to receive them," she said, "and the records of the court of bankruptcy. in which the name of Murray does not told them to look the visitors down to At least half a dozen of them have been noted in these letters during the last two years as inmates of almswards of hospitals. There is one barestablish himself as the boniface of a village dramshop or so-called "pub," while last year the Australian authorities had no less than a round baker's dozen of bona fide British baronets on their books as hoboes and vagrants. If baronets are so anxious to emphasize their nobility — which many ters and documents relating to contest, insisting that they are mere Jacobite insurrection of 1745, the wants of the members of their young pretender. caste in such a fashion as to prevent their becoming objects of public charity, pity and contumely, which, of course, tends to lower the order in the eyes of the people.

being a criminal

The Murray of Blackbarony is Sir Earl of Stirling.

Murray of Dunerne, was secretary of they might like to have a cup of tea. war, commanded the British forces on daughter and heiress of William band turned coldly away and

the ber the Duke of Atholl and the Earls of their fellow baronets who have been avia, who flourished in the reign of the prison. overtaken by evil days.

William the Lion and of Alexander II., in singing and for the last 700 years there has

figure in one form or another.

It was a Murray of Blackbarony, by the way, who commanded the Black about eighten panes of glass." (Loud houses or as occupants of the pauper Watch on the Heights of Abraham and laughter.) in whose arms Gen. Wolfe died. Since onet in service as a groom, while then, and in memory of that battle, and they were proud of the prison another has put in several years as all of his descendants have borne the system and its humanity, and it would a footman, earning by means of his compound name of Wolfe-Murray, the have been perfectly dreadful if wages and tips, sufficient to be able to present chief of that branch being jury had been asked to say that Mrs. establish himself as the boniface of a Gen. Sir James Wolfe-Murray, who commands a division of the army in the nose if she refused to eat.

Another member of the Murray family, by the way, George Siddons Mur- entered judgment accordingly, with ray of Broughton, is about to publish costs. a number of immensely valuable letters and documents relating to the Jacobite insurrection of 1745, and MANUEL'S VISIT commoners—they should bear in mind which have come down to him from the old French saying of "noblesse his great-grandfather, who was the oblige," and should endeavor to reneve private secretary of Prince Charlle, the

No one knew more about the Stuart cause than Murray of Broughton. For the prince shared every thought and plan with him, describing him in one of his letters to the old chevalier in Rome as "the most honest man in the whole world." It was his wife, the London of a Scotch barnet who distributed the white cockades to the bears one of the most historic names after the Battle of Pressor of the arrest in lovely Mrs. Murray of Broughton, who distributed the white cockades to the bears one of the most historic names after the Battle of Pressor of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a followed with the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a followed with the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a followed with the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a followed with the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a followed with the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a followed with the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a followed with the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For the prime minister. Many of us appliance with the prime minister. Man of the northern kingdom and who fell tonpans, and she rode by the prince's into the clutches of the police the side up the Edinburgh high street of Portugal has found out. other day through obtaining credit with a drawn claymore in her hand. from a notel keeper at Surbiton with-out disclosing to him the fact that he Broughton fell into the hands of the for so heavy are the force of complaint, was an undischarged bankrupt—this government forces, was locked up in for so heavy are the fees expected an undischarged bankrupt—this government forces, was locked up in that staying at a country house best but lightly. A rich experience of public lightly and unsurpation, the rights and private baronet in questors and the earth's surface besides the move-sould be lightly and unsurpation at a very high-priced hotel. Windsor his papers of the great assembly which had at a very high-priced hotel. tion is a man of 34, who is married by betraying all his associates and by at a very high-priced hotel. Windsor tion is a man of 34, who is married by betraying all his associates and by the constant to Miss Elsie Brown, and who dis-revealing everything he knew, in this caste is no exception in this respect, while constant usage has burnished their honor, placed them in the chair to Miss Elsie Brown, and who distinguished herself so greatly during the war in South Africa as to win promotion to the rank of lieutenant-close of lieutenant-close of the promotion of the English papers in records of the Many his misses of the house of Hanover, some of the English papers in records his misses of the house of Wr.

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Sir Walter Scott tells the story that was expected of him in this John Murray, whose mother was Miss somewhere of how Murray used to respect, though he will not of course the Sanger of Utica, N.Y., and who is in business at Santiago. The baronet come to his father's house in Edinjust arrested in London is chief of a burgh after dark to consult him about winds a record for generosity at the castle. Not swaddled and rocked and dandled come, to secure to the people of his pounger branch of the Blackbarony business affairs. Old Mrs. Scott was known as Murray of Dunerne, inquisitive about her husband's mys-olds a baronetcy conferred in terious visitor, and one night, unable another the status of the late Shah. and holds a baronetcy conferred in terious visitor, and one night, unable 1630 upon the son-in-law of the first to contain herself, entered the library with a tray in her hand, observing The seventh baronet. Sir James that the gentlemen had sat so long The stranger, an old man richly this side of the Atlantic, and married dressed, accepted the cup. Her hus-Pulteney, Earl of Bath, the minister of have none. A minute afterwards the George L. and first the friend and then visitor departed, and Mr. Scott, open-George L. and first the friend and then visitor departed, and Mr. Scott, open-to-the foe of Sir Robert Walpole. Sir jing wide the window, took the cup servants, and he left nearly half as the present day, and is a true man of orded by Sir Richard Stapley James was compelled by the terms of from which the old man had just

I have shattered your cup. But neither had to spend on this not less than lip of me or mine comes after those \$10,000. The star that was worn by

## UNVEILING OF ASQUITH'S PORTRAIT seated on a high perch, is a quaint figure, which kicks the quarters on two

two occasions, and she made no complaint of any treatment she had received. At the same time he knew she was indignant at being forcibly fed. He remembered on one occasion she asked his companion and himself whether they were nonentities. "I re--"A True Man of the Time" ing question for discussion, but that -A Notable Occasion. I did not see it had any real bearing upon the business there." (Loud laughter.)

**COST HIM DEAR** 

Royal Servants in England Ex-

pect Big Tips and Usually

Get Them.

The habit of tipping servants at the close of visits in England is often

ty and luxury of the visitor.

King Manuel seems to have done all

and all the rest of the visitors there

the Earl of Beaconsfield was

insignia.

greeted him.

after his death for \$60,000, and there are several knights of the order today

breasts when wearing their robes and

The collar of the order is another

However, in spite of the fact of the

great expenditure and also the non-

Conditions in England and

Those a Few Years Ago.

the available returns as many as 40,-

marrying in a year were minors.

increased by just over 12,000.

The average or mean age of

The matron of the prison stated in singing the "Marsellaise," with arms linked. "I sent out three of my with orations. see they had no hatchets with them. (Laughter.) Two of them knocked out

many as having been exhibited by the artist, Mr. Solomon, at the Royal Academy. Mr. Asquith, robed as a chancellor of the exchequer, is shown standing by a table, his left hand on a manuscript and his right (drawing back the chancellor's robe)

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The present year such as to create a hands.

In Switzerland clocks are now being made which do not require hands and faces. The timepiece merely sands in the hall, and you press a button, when by means of the phonographic internal arrangements it calls out "Half-past tipe" or "Five minutes to mittalliant.

Checked by Missionaries In summing up the lord chief justice platform. The face expresses strength self. (Applause.) and quiet confidence. An unknown After a brief deliberation the jury donor is responsible for this latest found for defendants. His lordship acquisition by the club portrait gal-

possess the magnificent Gladstone Lib- rashly denied, by the House of Lords. case and every detail are exclusively rary, but there is also growing, year I admired last Thursday the courage is that it is reported to large vertex. by year, within its walls a truly national collection of portraits.

"Today," he proceeded, "we add to but I felt far more sorry for his mind

A man of well-attempered frame.

his naturally massive from Oxford to the Temple some three plorable of all revolutions, a change in does its duty as accurately as if erectand thirty years ago.

Mr. Gladstone's Prescience.

another the status of the late Shah, step of his progress in life, at every obsolete order."

Napoleon III., the German Emperor and all the rest of the visitors there show his passport and again and again taln veiling the prime minister's porby the amount of their tips.

Napoleon III, left a great impression of generosity, but even he is outranked by the Emperor Nicholas of acquainted with its laws and the whole the portrait on behalf of the club, and

Premier a High Compliment ward-reaching thoughts'—they go galloping ahead. In language still retained on the tablets of our memories, Mr. tion of a Frenchman, M. Paul Cornu. Gladstone—in the last words he ever It consists of a dial mounted above a spoke in the House of Commons he reservoir and having a sort of a see loved so well, and where he sat so saw mounted upon its support. The Mr. Augustine Birrell, M. P., took long—in that old House of Commons reservoir holds sufficient alcohol to the opportunity, offered on Dec. 9, by ened institution—observed that the the unveiling, at the National Liberal differences, not of a temporary or one end. The heat from the flame Club, of a portrait of Mr. Asquith to casual nature, but of conviction, of causes the air to expand in the bulb make the prime minister's character, prepossession, of mental habit, and of and place in politics, the subject of fundamental tendency, between the house of Lords and the House of Combination. This movement is the ole mons, have reached a development in motive power which actuates the The portrait will be remembered by the present year such as to create a hands. (drawing back the chancellor's robe) they were destined to travel. The first five," or "Five resting on his hip—a characteristic step of that momentous journey has attitude both in parliament and on the been taken by the House of Lords it—A Munich presented to the state of the

A Capable Leader.

"No one who heard, no one who has read, the speech made by the prime ceiling, so that invalids can see it from Dog and canoe trains The unveiling ceremony was performed in the great smoking-room of the club in the presence of an excenthe club, in the presence of an excep-tionally large gathering of members. Mr. Birrell commented first on the victory which must crown the efforts structing a clock of the grandfathen. Very less brought from England to circumstance that the National Lib- of all those who elect to stand by the eral Club'is becoming a veritable home rights and privileges of the Commons of literature and art. Not only does it of this realm, so hastily challenged, so that collection Mr. Solomon's portrait than I did for his body. (Laughter and ter of doubt. of the company began to be troubled; prime minister. Many of us applause.) For there was a House of a minister which records which records which records which records which records a minimum clock which records a minimum clock. logic of a false position to invite, of and hours, but the days, weeks, said the agent one morning to a tall In graise and in dispraise the same in sneering at the work of a long at the work of a long and manufactured by two peasseries of famous speakers, who, being ants, who presented it to the Emperor not-Afraid, and Three Feathers, and Time may indeed besiege his brow, good men and true, took pains to pre- Petersburg too is to be found a clock used to come from the west many though it does that, I am glad to say, serve, and to maintain, from invasion having 95 faces, indicating simultan- moons?" intelligence, by free election and in reliance upon ments of the earth and planets.

of his ancient friendships, he is indeed the country win have endured the same Asquith who came up what Mr. Burt called 'the most de-hours go by, and this novel timepiece bave Book about Great Spirit. White the national spirit'-when our visitors ed in some imposing tower. will be bidden to regard this picture of the prime minister whose happiness "The present prime minister was it was, whose proud destiny it will be not swaddled and rocked and dandled come, to secure to the people of his words I have just employed, at every ference of a privileged, partisan and

would Russia, who excelled all royal guests system of its interests, both abroad a vote of tranks to the anonymous in his munificence. When he left the and at home. (Applause.) In this re-donor of the portrait was passed on castle he handed \$10,000 in tips to the spect the frime minister stands for the motion of Sir Percy Bunting, sec much again to be distributed among the time.

"This is an opportune moment, a his presence, Mr. Birrell declared that his presence, Mr. Birrell declared that not a man who sits at the table with

bells placed beneath his feet, and strikes the hours on a bell. The dial Mr. Augustine Birrell Pays the hear.) No, our thoughts are what of the clock is divided into twenty-four hours, and shows the phases of the moon and a map of the heavens. An oddity in clocks is the inven-

five," or "Five minutes to nine," as the

A Munich professor has invented a remarkable sickroom clock. button is pressed an electric lamp be- House. This was a shipping centre hind the dial throws the shadow of the in the fur trade in the great days of hind the dial throws the shadow of the in the fur trade in the shadow of the hours and hands, magnified, upon the the Hudson's Bay Company.

Dog and canoe trains of Indians, A German shoemaker spent fifteen priceless furs, and from this point the structing a clock of the grandfather York Factory on Hudson Bay were shape nearly six feet high, made en- distributed to all the interior posts tirely of straw. The wheels, pointers, of the company.

case and every detail are exclusively For 200 years this great trading is that it is reported to kec perfect the remote wilderness to gather furs time, though the durability of this for the markets of London. About 80 strange piece of mechanism is a mat- years ago, says Everyland, the agents

mindful of their solemn oaths, being as a token of their loyalty. In St. Kicking Horse, and all the men who In the Kurpark at Interlaken may

be seen a clock constructed of flowers the buffalo fail them? Are the foxes The plants are arranged in a sort of and otters gone? Why?"

#### FRENCH WOMEN'S PITIFUL CONDITION

Hours a Day for a Penny an Hour.

An extensive inquiry is being made by the labor department of the French the Hudson's Bay Company wrote & mis tather-in-laws win to adopt the name and armorial bearings of the Pulteneys, and they have still been leatined by the Murrays of Dunerne, although the great Pulteney estates in the United States, particularly in passed out of the Work State, have long sisce with States, have long sased out of the Murray family.

This is an opportune moment, a will-chosen bour, to add Mr. Asquith's well-chosen bour, to add Mr. Asquith's not a man who sits at the table with of the Garter. He had to particularly in pay the penalty. I admit to my house with the exception of the ribbon and the ex Government into the conditions under polite letter to the Wesleyan Mispainful revelations are made. In the department of the Seine In-

> sweating system. There are sempstresses who earn two cents an hour; it is therefore not surprising to learn that many of them have for their sole nourishment soup and cheese. They depend very largely for their food on charitable institutions. The hours of work in this district average more than twelve and thir-

teen, and even reach fifteen. In per cent of the cases that came under notice, the annual earnings of women were under \$80, in 12 per cent below

In the department of the Oise, where the chief home industry is the making of blue cotton shirts and aprons for the working classes, matters are no better. The case is cited of an old woman in the '70s who in five months earned \$5 60, and of a widow of 42 who in eight months earned \$7. Four-fifths of the women work more than ten hours a day, yet 64 per cent of them earn less than \$80 a year and 21 per cent less than \$40 a year.

At St. Quentin and Amiens and its Sherbrooke Record, speaking of Dr. environs the figures are much the same, the immense majority of the workers earning from \$40 to \$50 in a whole year. At Liller where the cost of living is history and offer therefore taken for a situation of the same of th of living is higher than in the country districts, more than one-third of the United States, is a Canadlan by birth the sempstresses earn less than \$80 and a most enthusiastic one. There is annually. One of the persons questioned by the commissioners of the persons of the tioned by the commissioner said: "We pel, that he more delights in than when have to kill ourselves in order to live," upon a platform in the United States At Nancy the working day is often fourteen to sixteen hours, and the payment averages under a penny an

### RAPID GROWTH OF TURBINE STEAMERS

Their Number Has Advanced calling the convention's attention to the From One to Sixty-Four in Seven Years.

"No furbine steamer has been towed his words ceased, the chairman remarks nto port, and no sailing schedule has ed: We will see that before our next been upset by failure thus far." This tribute to turbines was given at the recent meeting of mechanical en-

December, 1908. In 1901 there was but In discussing the advance in marine engineering, the speakers declared that But though anesthetics did not come very little is known about propellers. into general use until the nineteenth Cunarders, which at first were in a sense the world. Pliny particularly men-Mercury in 1878, when huge improvements | Hoa-tho administered a preparation rolled measures 42 feet by 9 feet 6 inches King of Poland, who underwent am-

tugboat, the Knight Errant.

range some mechanical means of con veying it to the furnace. "Liquid fuel is practically equal to double its weight of coal, yet occupies less space. There are no dirty fires with liquid fuel; a ship is better kept to speed. Fewer hands are needed, fuel can be carried in the double bottom, and the ship trimmed by sea water as the fuel is burned, and fuel can always be used so as to avoid a list. Bunkering is then a mere matter of pumping-a feature which travellers on long voyages would appreciate.

"East of Suez liquid fuel is cheaper than coal. With liquid fuel applied to the Lusitania there would be 27 firement instead of 312, room for 200 more passengers and 5,000 tons of cargo, so that it should be worth \$7,000 a voyage."

# "WERE BOUND FOR

Checked by Missionaries.

About twenty miles north of Laka When a Winnipeg is a place called Norway

> of the company began to be troubled; "What's the trouble, Lone Wolf?"

> women strike the long trail." "Why?" persisted the agent. Lone Wolf stood raising his eyes, he said, "They go to

man learn strong medicine. Book tells good words. Far toward the south wind Indians walk the Jesus road. We go find it too."

"To find the book? Your words

The agent listened, incredulous, but when the same tale was repeated, when a whole village embarked in their birch canoes and travelled 900 Working Fourteen to Sixteen miles to find a missionary; when hunting grounds were deserted and the very life of the trade threatened, the agents pressed upon the home office the necessity of bringing missionaries to the Indians if they would keep the Indians from going to the missionaries

And that is how it came about that the southeast.

#### ferieure the town of Sotteville appears to be a very centre of the REV. DR. JOHNSON CHAMPIONS CANADA

Sherbrooke Record Recalls a Service Done by Former London Preacher.

Rev. Dr. Johnston, of Montreal, was the speaker at the St. Andrew's dinner Sherbrooke, Que., recently. Speaking of Scotland's service for the church, he declared that the greatest gifts that Scotland has bestowed on the world are the conception of the Scottish home, the ideal of the Scottish Sabbath, and the habit of Scottish thrift. He appealed to the descendants of Scotsmen in this Canada of ours, the most promising part of the most glorious empire that world has known, to be true to the spirit of the founders of the land, save it from the corrupting influences of great wealth and of irreligion.

often, therefore, taken for a citizen of to paint the glories of the Dominion in the most glowing colors at his command, "The story is told of how some years ago, at a great missionary gathering in Carnegie Hall, New York, he was amazed to find a great map of the world stretched across the back of the platform, on which Canada was represented with Africa and India as in heathen darkness, except for a few spots in brighter color along the

great lakes and the St. Lawrence. "Dr. Johnston found an opportunity of misrepresentation, common, as he said, to all missionary maps published. In a brief speech, thrilling with patriotic fire and touched with humor, he asked that Canada be accorded her rightful place as the most Christian land of the western world. When the applause that greeted convention the map will represent thing as they are.' "The effect of Dr. Johnston's protest is

gineers at Liverpool. There are now 64 seen in every missionary map now pub-

#### ANESTHETICS.

France has found a new anesthetic, by 1½ inch thick. It weighs nearly 11 putation while insensible from a nartons, and is in the boiler of a Liverpool cotic.

But even after the discoveries "The lower pressure possible with Priestley toward the end of the eightthe age of the moon, and the position as compared with what would have been than anything else, until 1844, when required for reciprocating work.

When the aloas attitudes.

### Few clans are more extensively re- lip of me or mine comes after those presented among the titled classes of of Murray of Broughton." HOW SUFFRAGETTE WAS FED are several knights of the order today who carry a small fortune on their breasts when wearing their robes and

-She Sued Mr. Gladstone, Home Secretary — Verdict withdrawn there is a reeling of great motely to have taken shad when the new pain as if some organ had gone and vestiture seems to look upon the new bills for fees Returned for Defendant.

action against the home secretary, Hasiar Helby (the medical officer), for ness and other ladies mounted the cordiality with which all London damages for alleged assault in con-nection with forcible feedings, lost her You had an axe with you? case in the British courts the other chet. (Laughter.)

mr. Duke, K. C., for Mrs. Leigh, detailed the methods adopted for administering food to the plaintiff. Mrs. Leigh, who wore on her coat dence with great self-possession.

on Saturday, Sept. 25. She had refused a limited supply. to take food the two previous days, and on the Saturday Dr. Helby offered crowded -I knew it was filled with her some milk, which she refused. About noon that day she was told by a wardress that the matron wished slates on the police. Small bits of to speak to her.

Leigh, "with the wardress, and found, Helby and Cassell, the matron, and of administering the food by a tube from six to eight wardresses. There being passed through the nose. It from six to eight wardresses. There being passed through the nose. It was a large sheet placed on the floor, and in the centre of it was an arm-the depression it produced. He was chair. Dr. Helby requested me to sit speaking of patients who consented or down, which I did, and then, referring were unconscious. There were many to a blue paper in his hand, he said. objections to this method of feeding, I have orders that you are not to be and food put into the stomach in this I am to tell you to take food, and if sia. In the case of a patient resisting, you refuse I have to take measures the placing of a tube through the nose to compel you to take it.' I was then would cause distress and depression.

The Lord Chief Justice—I am afraid

forced open by Dr. Helby." deavored to keep your mouth shut, of not. course?-Yes.

was used to keep her still. That even- nasal method. ing she was held on the bed by some wardresses and Dr. Cassell produced a of the Chelsea Hospital for Women, nasal tube with a funnel at the end. said he would not forcibly feed a sane Dr. Helby requested her to take food patient. from a feeding cup, but she refused. The nasal tube was then inserted in you would let a woman get to the her nose, despite her resistance. They point of dying before you adopted forcould not get it through her nose cible feeding?-I should want to be without great pressure.

The Lord Chief Justice—Were you

keeping your head still or shifting it "Great Pain."

Mrs. Leigh-I resisted with all my might. The tube when inserted caused it would be extremely dangerous to both doctors that it was withdrawn. I her brought before him, and he told coughed very hard; was rather sick her that she could not be released, so and had great pain-physical and that she would have to take food. mental. The shock of the tube being The Lord Chief Justice-You wantinserted seemed to stupefy me just for ed in a kind way to make the coma few seconds. The drums of my ears pulsion and yet do nothing to hurt her?

Mrs. Leigh Tells of Treatment what are effects of the forcible feed- disbursements, that have to be made

that is followed by sickness and very knight as his prey, and bills for fees great weakness. Mrs. Leigh, the Suffragist, who took ining)—How many previous convictions had you had?—Five. Capt. Percy Green (the governor of was committed on the day of Mr. As- King Manuel seemed thoroughly to Winson Green jail), and Dr. Ernest quith's meeting at Bingley Hall. Wit-enjoy his visit to England, and the

Of course, you knew the hall was

released on medical grounds, and that way would ultimately lead to dyspep-

resses. I resisted, and my mouth was I must ask you one question. The Lord Chief Justice—You en- Leigh was insane at all?—Of course course, you don't suggest that Mrs The Lord Chief Justice-Well, as-

open by prying with his fingers, and certain number of days the medical years and 1 month. This had advanced per mouth was formed into a kind of officer is satisfied that her health is pouch. A wardress poured some liquid in danger and she still refuses to take available returns. Widows at their intimates of Mr. Watson would be into her mouth. She thought it was food, what would you do in those cirmilk and brandy. She was tied into cumstances?—If I was to do it on my older, having advanced from an averthe chair with a towel, and pressure own responsibility I should use the age of 40 years 7 months to 40 years three more tummies; for that's about

The Attorney-General-Do you mean

sure she was on the highway. Dangerous To Starve,

This was so evident to allow Mrs. Leigh to starve. He had

withdrawn there is a feeling of great motely to have taken share in the in-

The Lord Chief Justice-What do a suffragette badge bearing the words you mean by ammunition?—I attacked "Votes for Women," gave her evi- the Bingley Hall meeting by throwing Comparison Between Present stones and ginger beer bottles on the She related what she said happened roof of the hall. Of course, I had only

men. (Laughter.) Mrs. Leigh denied that she threw gravel were thrown after warning the "I went to a room," continued Mrs. police to be careful. (Laughter.) Sir Victor Horsley was then called entering, two medical officers, Drs. He said he had considered the question

Dr. Helby, she continued, forced it suming for a moment that after a

For the defence Dr. Ernest Haslar Green Prison, was first called. He stated he came to the conclusion that The trunks look very ugly at the

large expense, and then there are the to the various officials of the Garter. Mrs. Leigh-Immediately the tube is Every one who can pretend even re

The Attorney-General (cross-exam- soon pour in upon him. Witness admitted that her offence arrangement of any marriage for him,

You had an axe with you?-A hat-Did you proceed to detach slates and ADVANCING AGE mything else that was detached.

and 11 months.

Dr. E. Hugh Fenton, senior surgeon older than those of a few years ago.

HOTEL LABELS ON TRUNKS. There is a secret code hidden in the hotel labels with which travellers' trunks on the continent are so profusely decorated. Globe trotters are aware that in Switzerland and in other Helby, the medical officer of Winson Green Prison, was first called. He the hotel on the luggage when leaves.

end of a trip and require a sound washing. I have been told that the place where these labels are stuck and the way of putting them-urright or upside down or crosswise-form an ly and unmistakablye, "jile"? unwritten and suspected "character." a few seconds. The drums of my ears seemed as few seconds. The drums of my ears seemed as if they would burst, and I heard noise. They would burst, and I heard noise. When the clock strikes the working of great and tell in the next hotel it the traveller is generous or not, if good "tips" and charge vigorously. They is they would burst, and I hour heard noise. When the clock strikes the hour hard tell in the next hotel it the traveller is generous or not, if good "tips" and charge vigorously. They strike they was discovered "character." When the clock strikes the hour hour hour dash out of the Brithous and tell in the next hotel it the traveller is generous or not, if good "tips" and charge vigorously. They strike they was obliged to use the nasal two possible for her. At they was obliged to use the nasal the tides.

That is exactly and indubitably what the contacter." When the clock strikes the hour hour dash out of the Brithous and tell in the next hotel it the traveller is generous or not, if good "tips" and charge vigorously. They strike they was obliged to use the nasal the tides.

That is exactly and indubitably what the power is backward in the mover of the Brithous and firing to coal. Liquid fuel, of the use of gas in dentistry was discovered in America and soon spread to the traveller is generous or not, if good "tips" and charge vigorously. They strike the use of the brither.

I can't understand it. I'm disapwhich the liquid fuel of the coal. Liquid fuel of coal. Liquid fuel of coal. Liquid fuel of coal. Liquid fuel of the use of same fining or coal. Liquid fuel of th

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## POET WATSON DOESN'T LOOK IT

a Corporation and Talks With a Cockney Accent.

Now, why have poets so little reset out in true commercial fashion Tennyson and a few others of the rhymesters who really looked like

more or less sentient (if not sensible) ance, Take, for example, this William Watson, the English versifier, who, after arriving in New York from England OF MARRIAGE ast week, made that singularly foolish announcement that he meant Mrs. as isn't, does. Asquith and her stepdaughter when he wrote the "Serpent's Tongue" thing, much of this topsy-tursy stuff in the Why, this William Watson doesn't world. look any more like a poet than-well, I was going to say than I do; and I QUEER CLOCKS shall say it, and give it verisimilitude, at that, by proclaiming the fact that the hay scales gave me a net weight of precisely 222 (count em-three 2s) no later than yesterday afternoon. The average age of the community Mr. Watson, as a matter of fact, re becoming older, it was pointed out minds me quite keenly of Mr. Pick- Timepieces Without Handsby the president of the Royal Statis- wick. I never saw Mr. Pickwick, but tical College recently. It is interesting Cruikshank did, and he has told me to note that the age of marriage has how Mr. Pickwick looked. also the same tendency. According to William Watson, English poet,

000 girls marry in England in a year pudge you ever saw, folks; honest he under the age of 21, that is in less than one-seventh of the marriages Pudge? Yes, and he actually wadregistered. Thirty years, a generation, ago, more than one-fifth of the women Get that? Can you figure an English poet who still perhaps has a Another interesting fact that seems to prove this tendency to later marri-Abbey—can you see him waddling? When you see William Watson, Engages is provided by the figures for the last decade. In 1907 the number of lish poet, waddling down the Avenue marriages of women between the ages Five you promptly think of a green of 21 and 25 were just over 6,000 more grocer, y'knaw, or a pork butcher, or than in 1898, while the marriages of the keeper of a pub, railly you do; he's women between the ages of 25 and 30 that fat and smug-looking, quite,

just about the cutest little British

His face is round and jolly and pink, with lovely little porcine folds spinsters who married in 1896 was 25 hanging over his collar, and if, as is said, the intimates of King Hedwud the second and third marriages are also quite justified in calling him "Tummy-Tummylets," and tacking on two how the British king and this poet of Thus spinster brides are nearly six the British king's realm compare in months and widow brides four months the matter of corporosity.

And then agayne: William Watson (I know, neighbors because I've acktilly talked with him), William Watson, English poet, has cerintonations and things that are genuine cockney!

Yas'm, he has, and no mistake. Didn't he, not once, but several and what isn't!

He Is Pudgy and Waddles, Has plumpish and cockneyish and green-Now, just take it the other way around. There's meat for disappointment in taking the other way around

Take, for example-if you want him Richard Le Gallienne, the manufacsemblance to-er-poets? asks a writer turer of verses who's been sawing the in the Washington Star. Physically air and writing replies to the Serpent's and pulchritudinously speaking, I mean. Tongue thing and booming his little Oh, yes, of course, there were Byron stock of versifying wares quite a lot and Shelley and Alfred de Musset and through the controversy.

Take, I say, Dicky Le Gallienne. Dicky, now he looks just like poets; but that isn't any answer at poet. For all the world just preciseall, considering that they are deceased by like a poet. Long and angular perpoets. I mean living, breathing and sonality, long hair, haggard counten-'unted look, absent eye; the whole, hull thing.

But he isn't a poet at all. He only thinks he is. So there you are Them as is, don't look it, and them

IN OLD WORLD

Others That Strike Thirteen.

In Worsley, Lancashire, are two clocks which never strike one, being arranged to strike thirteen at 1 a.m. and 1 p. m. One of them is over the Earl of Ellesmere's newly-constructed chance of being buried in Westminster entrance to worstey man, and is the entrance to Worsley Hall, and is the water had placed in the tower in his Worsley depot.

It is said that his grace had the clock made to strike the "unlucky number so as to warn his workmen that it was time to return to their work after dinner, some of them having excused themselves for being late on the ground that they could not hear it strike one. This recalls the incident when the big clock of the Houses of Parliament saved a man's life. A soldier in the reign of William and

the charge, says the London Globe, and solemnly declared that he heard Old Tom (the predecessor of Big Ben) strike thirteen instead of twelve. The officer laughed at the idea, but while the man was lying in prison awaiting tain accentuations and inflections and execution several persons came forward and swore that the clock actually did strike thirteen, whereupon the soldier was pardoned and released. Wells Cathedral contains the most

you get that capital "I" right in the structed by Peter Lightfoot, a monk, middle of the "StItes?" And if "StItes" in 1320, and embraces many devices isn't cockney pritheee tell me what is which testify to the ancient horologist's ingenuity. Several celestial and Not only that, but, in speaking of terrestrial bodies are incorporated in suffragettes going to gaol (yep, that's interesting movement and relationship. turbines has meant a saving of 120 tons jail, folks)—didn't he call it. distinct—They indicate the hours of the day, in boilers alone in the great Cunarders, garded more as a scientific curiosity

# There's getting to be altogether too

Mary was condemned by court-martial for falling asleep while on duty on the terrace of Windsor. He stoutly denied

turbine steamers in the merchants ser- lished." vice, of 603,200-horsepower; this is up to one steamer of 3,500-horsepower. The improved results with the great century, they have been long known to failures in regard to required speed, have tions the use of mandragora in the been got by varying the propellers. This surgery of his day, and an old Chinese reminds one of the steamships Iris and manuscript proves that the physician were made by changing the propellers. of hemp to his patients in the third Boilers have not changed much excentury. Among the illustrious pacept that they are built of larger plates tients to use anesthetics in their comwith fewer rivets. The largest plate paratively early days was Augustus,

### **HUMAN ENIGMAS OF THE PAST**

Who Have Mystified the Brains and Rulers of the World— and up in again through another. The Mysterious Count of St. Germain, Who Convinced Courand declared that the had sometimes seen him elongate and shorten his tiers of Louis XV. That He Knew Nero and Dante-Similar Hold on the Aristocrats of Europe by Cagliostro in the Eighteenth Century and D. D. Home in the Ninein the Eighteenth Century and D. D. Home in the Nineit to float in the air while the playit to float in the air whil teenth-Mystery of Mme. Blavatsky and Mrs. Piper-Enter Now Eusapia Paladino.

of science, before such skeptics been fulfilled to the hour of the day. as Hugo Munsterburg and such prestidigitators as Keller—this "Eusapla, the despair of science," is but the from time to time have blazed forth that he could summon even

em-ankn, who, according to a papyrus in the British Museum, held his seances before King Khufu, of Egypt in which performances he hypnotized lions and, so it is set forth, restored decapitated men to life by binding on their fallen heads. their fallen heads.

wonderfuly well preserved, very hand-some and very brilliant, calling seff the Count of St. Germain.

thus those who yielded to his charm tenced to life imprisonment in a dunaccounted for his ready supply of geon, where he died in 1795.

Moreover his person. It was as impossible to locate any estate of the son of a poor Sicilian peason. The source of his revenue as it was the peak had been expelled from the special department of the presentation of all geon, where he died in 1795.

If you have him a graphler as windler or an ingular of the special desert, on a night in the special desert in the special desert desert desert and the special desert des other source of his revenue as it was open the son of a poor Sicilian peasto prove him a gambler, swindler or spy. Mme. de Pompadour endeavored spy. Mme. de Pompadour endeavored spy. The specific prove him a gambler of the specific prove him a gambler, swindler or spy. Mme. de Pompadour endeavored school and then placed in a monastory. This monument was the altar. This monument was the altar. The specific players, and these, though un-ineeds to be vigilantly guarded against the players, and these, though un-ineeds to be vigilantly guarded against the players, and these, though un-ineeds to be vigilantly guarded against the players, and these, though un-ineeds to be vigilantly guarded against the players. The players are the players and these players are the players and these players are the players. The provided against the players are the players and these players are the players and these players are the players are the players are the players and the players are the players are the players are the players. The players are the players a often to catch him napping, and when once in this spirit she asked him to describe Francis I. who had lived two centuries before he replied: "A good was also learned that he had been be replied." "A good was also learned that he had been be replied." "A good was also learned that he had been be replied." remaines before, he rephed: A good fellow, but too impulsive. I could have given him wise advice, but he would not listen to me." Pompadour believed St. Company to be really as a so rearned that he had been really a soon faded into thin air."

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The first of the best houses, to a palling extent certain elevating pursely whole series of week-ends, and to suits are being abandoned. Conditional St. Company to be really as a soon faded into thin air." believed St. Germain to be really over girl of 20. a century old, for an old lady, Mme. de Cergy, whose husband had been ambassador to Venice that she remembered this same man plained to the people of his time the of mystery at the Venetian court more secret of his psychic feats, such as than half a century before, when he guessing the successful lottery numhad appeared just as he did now in Paris. And just as he appeared to have drifted from court to court be- dation of his reputation as the greatfore his appearance in Paris, so did est man of mystery of modern times, he continue to do afterward. In the "My fate?" asked Napoleon III. latter part of the eighteenth century he became the favorite companion of in exile," replied the shade of Nathe Landgrave Charles of Hesse.

almost as much mystery as covered his birth, for although his death in the French court now lionized its third Schleswig, Holstein, was announced in man of mystery, upon whose broad 1780. Grosley, an eminent savant of shoulders had fallen the mantle of St. the British Royal Society, stated that Germain and Cagliostro. This man he saw the "count" in a French prison was Daniel Dunglas Home, born near during the reign of terror, while Lord Edinburgh in 1833 to William, natural Lytton in 1860 met a character who son of the tenth Earl of Home. appeared to be his double, if not he himself, and there have since been cestral "gift" to this child, and many intimations that he was the mys- weird phenomena are alleged to have terious "Major Fraser," who at the been connected with his childhood. court of Louis Napoleon, in about When he was about 9 an aunt adopted 1855, was playing much the same role him and took him to Greenville, Conn. as had St. Germain at that of Louis This was about 1842, but soon afteras had St. Germain at that of Louis IX.—whose birth and nationalities ward he was turned out of doors because of disturbing raps which apply of his plethoric purse and who used to intimate that he lived with Nero and knew Dante personally. Since Edmonds of the United States a brief period of domestic happiness. Still others have hinted that the mysterious Russian, who more recently Harvard, took the young man up and penetrated into the forbidden kingdom of Thibet, and there became the adviser of the Dalai Lama, was the same he was 19, Home is said to have first viser of the Dalai Lama, was the same viser of the Dalai Lama, was the last visitor.

A hush fell upon the gayeties of the court of Louis XVI., November 29, table tiltings, ghostly appearances and 1780, when Count Cagliostro, the lion feats of levitation. of Paris society, gravely announced that on that day and at the moment

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[By John Elfreth Watkins.]

Lusapia Paladino, the Italian peasant who now has New York by the library than the library in December, a messenger ears; who converted Lombroso, the appeared with a dispatch from the ears; who converted Lombroso, the appeared with a dispatch from the early of criminals and imposters.

latest exhibit in a considerable cata- extravagant claims concerning Caglioslogue of enigmatical personages who tro-that he could manufacture gold; with meteoric suddenness to awe and from their graves; that he had remystify a goodly portion of the think-newed the youth of his wife, who was The list extends as far back beyond the birth of Christ as we come after that event, or to that personage of that event, or to that personage of the control really a very old woman with a son that event, or to that personage of the unprenounceable name, Tchatcha- lived for centuries—that he was, in it in his hand while discoursing to his

initiates, many of them women. He somewhat abated when one Jane foretold the lucky numbers of the Lyons sued him for \$165,000—which the claimed to have obtained from her Into the glare of the court of Louis XV. and of Pompadour, in 1748, fell suddenly, as if from the skies, a fascinating stranger in middle life but travelled with the entourage of a phosphorus was found at one of his prince.

inate men and women that he was re-quired neither to prove his title nor "I Am He Who Is." As in the case quired neither to prove his title nor to account for his source of revenue. Of St. Germain, no one could learn having gained the confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the court, he let it be known that he had been born in the third century before Christ, and that he had prolonged his years for two millenniums through the confidence of the Nobel Rohan declared that he had prolonged his through the confidence of the nobles are confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the nobles are confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the nobles are confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the nobles are confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the nobles are confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the nobles are confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the nobles are confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the nobles are confidence of the nobles and royal personages of the nobles are confidence of the nobles are con Christ, and that he had prolonged his ly badly." The Prince Cardinal de vears for two millenniums through his discovery of the clivir of life. He count manufacture gold and discovery of the clivir of life. He count manufacture gold and discovery at the pressure everted. Home stood of years for two millenniums through Rohan declared that he had seen the his discovery of the elixir of life. He count manufacture gold and diamonds, the pressure exerted. Home stood at the pressure exerted. Home stood at the pressure exerted. Home stood at the pressure and, the other end of the laboratory and the other end of the laboratory and, the other end of the laboratory and the laboratory and the other end of the laboratory and the

often to catch him napping, and when tery, where, while working in the once in this spirit she asked him to monk's apothecary shop, he had describe Francis I. who had lived two describe Francis I. who had lived two describes Francis I. who had lived tw

But although proved a swindler and in bers and announcing the death of the queen's mother. They were the foun-

"Like mine-discrowned and death

poleon I., whereupon the empress swooned and the emperor himself fell back in his chair, as if about to faint. The scene was the Tuilleries, where "Second sight" was an alleged anvouched for him. At the home of Ward Cheney, near Hartford, Conn., when red-haired, with a freckled face, slate-While in Germany St. Germain met gray, red-rimmed eyes, sharp teeth, and initiated into Freemasonry one a snub nose and cold, bony fingers.

who was destined to succeed him in His body was described as like an iron the salons and courts of Europe as cross on which someone had hung a the world's chief man of mystery.

This was none other than that human enigma "Count Alesandro di Caglios-tro." went to England, where he began giving seances, such as Paladino's, where there were mysterious rappings,

At Bulwer-Lytton's home, Knebnamed Queen Antoinette's mother, the worth, where he was a guest for days Empress Maria Theresa, had died in at a time, Home is said to have disciple of a mysterious brotherhood cording to their convictions as inde-vienna. Now, there was no tele-vienna. Now, there was no tele-vienna. Now, there was no tele-pendent members of the House, and the convictions are independent of the functions. The convictions are independent of the functions of the functions of the functions. graph or telephone at that time, and midair. Here also guests solemnly de- Thibet, and who had the power the fleetest messenger could make clared that they saw the "master of causing apparitions of themselves to called upon to discharge. He conceived the property of the mediums in the mediums rise and float about a appear where their bodies were not. Of course, the vast majority room, sometimes sailing tranquilly out Visitors to her sanctum were amazed of courtiers merely thought that Cag- of one window, then around the house

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-as the genuine always does

the sham-but the delay,

the risk, the harm of a

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remember the name,

and see that you get-

Remember the Name!

SHILOH'S CURE

body at will or cause a closed piano it to float in the air while the playing continued. A Polish count next took Home to Naples, whence he went to Rome, there joining the Catholic Church, after being abjured by the Pope to abandon spirit seances forever. By 1858 he had established a social position so high as to marry a and who is now to be judged at our that the count's grim prophecy had brought Alexander Dumas all of the way from Paris. But after his young wife's death, four years later, Home returned to Rome, where reports of a return of his spirit manifestations reached the papal athorities, who preferred charges of sorcery against him, as in the case of Cagliostro, and com-He now handled fire with ease,

was his magnetism and power to domOnce, when someone made so bold William Crookes, whom Home started upon the high road to spiritualism.

modern woman to gain fame in the role of the Great Un- good game Open Sesame to society. known. Like Home, the Master of the Russia, and the piled-up coffins of ditions continue. early in her childhood it was discovered that while asleep she would give correct answers to questions asked by persons who would take her hand. Thus would she reveal the hidingplace of lost property, and, 'tis said, impart other mediumistic information.

This uncanny child was Helena Petovna Hahn, daughter of Gen. Alexis Hahn, a noble German settled in Southern Russia. When she was her mother's death sent her to live with her grandfather, the governor of Saratow, and here her governess discovered that she was possessed of the She went into trances, scaring tice Edmonds of the United States supreme court, and Prof. Wells, of Harvard, took the young man up and youched for him At the home of Ward forbidden boundaries of Thibet, but was turned back by the fanatical natives. After wandering in India and elsewhere in the Orient, she now reand gruesome chateau of one of the guests with weird demonstrations of readings and levitations. Again returning to the Orient,

America, where she was exploited as spirit medium under the alleged control of "John King," a dead pirate, and much as Cagliostro had founded his Egyptian Free Masonry for the regeneration of mankind, so Mme. Blavatsky, in 1875, established the famous Theosophical Society. She now declared herself to be

the Thibetan mahatmas. It was said to be a common occurence for a visitor to ask her a quesion and the same day have the postvyoff, a Russian journalist and litteraher "confession," published which he alleged she made to after he had caught her in trickery and confronted her at a private seance. This man declared that she not only confessed that her phenomena were fraudulent, but was prevailed upon to show to him the apparatus with which she produced them. But her disciples have always denounced Solovyoff not only as a liar but as a coward, inasmuch as he did not publish the "con-

bearing alleged communications from

Blavatsky died May 8, 1891. She was cremated and her ashes were

'ession" during the priestess' life-

pencil, resting upon a pad of paper. aristocracy from time to time, but the sages to the masked man—messages are about as incomprehensible as any alleged to be from his relatives beyond of their other foibles. The greyhound he grave. This mysterious visitor re- and the long, silky-eared spaniel are turned again and again, being an- a thing of the past. The Duchess of nounced as "Mr. Smith." At length Marlborough is said to have a special ne became convinced that information fondness for serpents. She spends written to him by the unconscious days and days also in the park at womans hand was such that no liv- Blenheim with the gazelles, which in ing person but himself could possibly her society seem to forget their tra-know, and much to the astonishment ditional shyness. Her other pets are of the scientific world he announced grotesque-looking pelicans which may fessor of logic and ethics in Columbia animals, and in her grounds at War-University, New York, and the mys- wick are white peacocks, all kinds of erious woman who had converted him white birds, even a white elephant. was a modest and retiring New Eng- Her special treasure is a white parrot land housewife, Mrs. Leonore Piper, which is said to be more than a cen-The announcement at once elevated tury old. her to the vacant pedestal of the Lativ ( Russian countess, a god-daughter of Sphinx. Unlike her predecessors, she tion of snakes. She is able to drape the Czar, and their brilliant wedding assumed the role unwillingly, and some of them about her in such a way Lady Cadogan has a famous collecnever gave public seances, never pro-

duced her phenomena before other pets are two trained lizards. Lady than scientific investigators. She lately returned from London, where she dormice, and Lady Churchill is submitted to a long course of examin-ation before the Society for Psychical near her. Lady Hope's pet is an ape And now Eusapia Paladino steps in-

from Senegal, while Mrs. Rose Hub-And now Eusapia Paladino steps in-to the centre of the stage, wearing women in Mrs. Keppel's set, raises geese. Miss Rosa Boughton, one of the most liked of the unmarried girls in London society, insists upon taking to all the houses that will allow her a hyena that she brought from Con-Some prety rough things have been stantinople and has tamed. — New said about the affectations of English York Sun.

### Deplores the "Bridge" Craze

Canadian Churchman Says It ing, have all become memories of the past in thousands of homes. Card-playing does not lend itself to social interconnected inter —Conditions in England.

what woman has filehed from man-

PETS OF ENGLISH LADIES.

the mantle of the great Heiraphant.

issue of (London) Truth:

Matters in Canada in this respect worse, in the United States.

ntercourse of any kind, except physi-Social Intercourse—Conver- cal propinquity. It is death to consation and Music Banished versation. No one wants to talk while playing cards. To the old hands it is simply exasperating, and music is distraction.

Without, of course, taking upon our-We clip the following from a recent selves to condemn an innocent game of (London). Thursby, "Bridge is still the rage. Those who The overdoing of any form of amusedo not play the tyrant game may re- ment, however harmless and lawful in gard themselves as almost outcasts. Them, cannot be officially officers and playing is Now card-playing is itself, cannot be otherwise than serito believe his claims was his accurate knowledge of all history, ancient and medieval, as well as modern, also his ability to converse fluently in every language whatever in which he was a state of the plant of the scale to bear down plant knowledge of all history, ancient and medieval, as well as modern, also his ability to converse fluently in every language whatever in which he was language whatever in which he was addressed.

To prove the potency of his elixir he is said to have given a draught of it to a woman of 45, who became immediately transformed into a young sess the secret of manufacturing not sess the secret of manufacturing not only gold, but precious gems, and thus those who yielded to his charm from the Syrian desert, on a night in where is country-house life pleasanter over-indulged in. But, owing to the

> Matters, we think, have reached many another agreeable resort. A tions here, as yet, do not approach rich clubwoman recently got a girl what appears to obtain in some circular control of the allowed resort. Two carayans had met in the elected to her club and paid her sub-cles of English society, but we have desert. One had contained the alleged scription so as to secure her for her no positive guarantee that they will performer of this miracle, the first bridge parties. Many young men, too, not eventually become just as bad, modern woman to gain world-wide have found their ability to play a According to certain American society novelists, they are as bad and Mediums, this sphinx boasted of a are still far from the lamentable state opinion, it is high time, therefore, to childhood replete with abnormal occurrences. She was born in Southern tation, but how long will present conpeat, in its proper place we have no Our bridge-whist objection, but there is reason and provictims of the awful cholera epidemic parties, shorn indeed of their gambling. portion in all things, and the overof 1831, and while they were baptizing it seems to us, threaten to become a doing of any kind of recreation deher in the Greek Church she snatched serious evil, if they have not already feats its own object. The moment any a lighted taper and set fire to the become so. As in England they have form of recreation becomes a business, flowing robes of the priest. Then, largely superseded the pleasant and it becomes burdensome and injurious, profitable social gatherings of a de- It ceases to be a recreation.-Canacade back. Conversation, music, read-dian Churchman.

### The Bishop of Hereford Says Lords Will Regret It

Not Surrender Liberty.

The Bishop of Hereford, speaking in he House of Lords on the motion to shelve the budget, reminded their lordships that the Primate had informed the House that the majority princes she frightened the noctural of his brother bishops had decided to take no part in the division, presumtable-tippings, spirit rappings, thought ably leaving to Caesar the things that were Caesar's. He could not but feel some reluctance in stepping aside from that decision, but his reluctance was lessened by the fact that the main reason given by his grace was that the division was to be on strictly party lines. He declared for himself, for two or three others who acted as he did, to say that on this and such like matters they owed no party allegiance. They gave their vote on one side or the other, and they spoke acpendent members of the House, and because of the functions they felt in the House to speak and vote behalf of the multitudinous poor. to receive mysterious letters dropped For that reason he desired to say before them as from the ceiling, and

more particularly why on this occasion take. He supported the budget for to believe that the reople outside were the simple reason that it was a "So-right in looking to other quarters for man hand him a letter under a foreign cial Welfare" budget. In spite of what its author. The remarkable man, the postmark bearing a direct reply to he had been been still continued to highly distinguished man, the the present constitution of society. hardly take a more unsafe guide. There was a strong sense of irritation among the democracy, and if they England were in any degree likely to raised the spirit of revolt democracy surrender their fundamental liberties

Blavatsky died May 8, 1891. She was cremated and her ashes were divided into three equal parts, buried respectively in London, New York, and Adyar, India.

A masked man entered a modest cottage on the outskirts of Boston one day shortly after the death of Blavatsky. He entered a room where an unconscious woman sat with her head buried in a pillow, her hand clutching

Says the Peers Are the Revolation amental objections to tariff reform. In the first place, while no doubt it would lutionists—Why He Sup-make the rich richer, it would sink the poor into deeper poverty. The ported the Budget — He second objection to tariff reform was that it would honeycomb our political Spoke for the Multitudinous life with intrigue and corruption from Poor—English People Would which it was now happily free. (Hear, hear.) The second objection to the budget was in respect of land taxes. Throughout this discussion there had been a desire to confuse the issue The budget would be a benefit to agri cultural land in the long run. The farmers and the landlords, too, should recognize that. Who was there who really dared to assert that a great part of the increment in such land was not the real property of the community? It was hardly decent for the owners of such land to stand up in either House and oppose this tax. As to the license duties, the liquor people of England. He was surprised that their lordships, were supporting the liquor trade in reasonable in New York, Massachusetts, or one of our own colonies, was spoliation in England? Chamberlain?

Lord Lansdowne's amendment was ed it to be the function of the bishops revolutionary in its essence, and in its consequences it would be no less revolutionary. He could hardly believe that its origin was really to be traced why he supported the budget, and to the mind of the noble marquis whose high political instinct and disof a constitutional crisis he deplored passionate approach to all the great the dangerous and revolutionary course questions of state they had had many which their lordships were invited to occasions to admire. He was inclined he had heard he was still convinced highly distinguished man, who was that that was the right view of the now the guide, philosopher, and friend budget. To reject the budget was to of the Opposition in this matter, had let loose, to stir up, and to stimulate the dangerous spirit of revolution. (Hear, hear). With the spread of the history of recent years in Engeducation people were becoming more land had proved to the hilt that that democratic, and they could not expect highly distinguished man had been multiplying and strengthening the an educated democracy to be content revolutionary in spirit at every stage bonds of affection that bind the two an educated democracy to be content revolutionary in spirit at every stage with the survivals which represented of his career, and their lordships could nations together, as a prudent son Was it imagined that the people

might become very dangerous. That under the very thin disguise of such was what he dreaded as the result of an amendment. He believed they would not. Their lordships might send the ceptions and a power of rapid organ-Dealing with the objections to the budget to the country, and the answer ization are allied to a cool, even judg-

Judgment. trade was a dangerous trade, and was is more happily incarnated by by their action, ter-general of Canada, who is at pressaying that the duties ought not to be Sydney Buxton on matters connected Was there anybody who with the improvement of the postal would say that what was just and and telegraphic communications becountry

Man of Grand Conception.

the method in which the Empire will every student who has leanings to be rendered stronger yet in years to wards engineering as a profession come. A statesman of the young Can-should, in the first place, lay the founadian nation, he has come here to dation broadly, and not merely in discuss with the Government of the technical, but also in some business mother country the best means of knowledge.—Engineering. might come to a wise father for friendly advice and counsel.

Lemieux stands as a type of the man who has made the Empire great. Forceful, alert, a man in whom grand con-

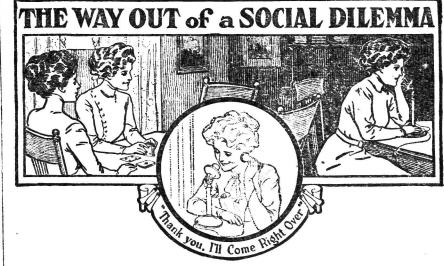
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for which their lordships were making ada and Australia. It would be an themselves responsible. (Ministerial institution of great value in strength-

### LONDON MAIL LIKES LEMIEUX

A Charming Personality and a dada"—Mr. Lemieux spoke emphatically —"thinks that today, and few besides the most irrespressible of improses in

There must be few men under the British flag in whom the imperial idea position, and rersonality than it is in the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, postmas ent in London conferring with Mr. tween the Dominion and the mother

By his descent from a French family which left Rouen 300 years ago to settle in Canada, Mr. Lemieux stands as a reminder of the fact-too often forstincts of the home nation alone, but all that is best and hardiest in the peoples that have come within its widening boundaries.

And, lastly, in his rersonality Mr

class antagonism, strife, and bitterness country and Canada and between Canening the ties that bind the colonies to the mother country. We in Canada are enthusiastic for the scheme. "You ask me whether the sentiment, that was once frequently advanced that the 'ultimate destiny' of Canada was incorporation with the United States, has any hold upon public opinon in Canada. No sane man in Canthe most irrespressible of jingoes in the United States. We Canadians are and we intend to remain, a nation with

in the Empire."-London Daily Mail. ADVICE TO ENGINEERING STUDENTS.

No one intending to make engineerng a profession should specialize too early in preparing for it. No doubt there are a few fortunate young men who have a berth ready made for them in the engineering business of a father or friend, but for the bulk of those who desire to enter the profession it cannot too emphatically be said that premature specialization is most unwise. Students frequently say that they intend to adopt such and such a gotten—that the British Empire owes branch of engineering—civil engineerits greatness not to the expansive inhave no need of electrotechnical knowlto the same rower that raised Rome edge. But not one in a dozen of enfrom a city-state to the dominance gineers in practice finds himself ultiof the world—the power of incorporat- mately in that branch in which he ing and welding into its own structure started first. The competition in actual life is so keen, the changes and advances in knowledge so rapid, that the would-be engineer must lay the broadest foundation possible if he is not to find himself in a backwater, or left By position Mr. Lemieux indicates stranded in middle age. Accordingly

A Friend in Need

to the Poor, Sick Stomach, Tired Nerves and Torpid Liver, is



SOLD EVERYWHERE.

# ASQUITH OPENS CAMPAIGN IN A GREAT SPEECH (Loud cheers.) The result is what at first sight seems rather like a paradox.

Ten Thousand Men in Albert Hall To Hear Prime Minister

Hurl Defiance at the House of Lords—The House of Commons Must Be Supreme—Government Will Not

Our social legislation. (Cheers.)

House of Commons which secured this act of 1903 has been corrected and supplemented and a real effort has Resume Office Unless It Has Real Power—Will of a House of Commons which has not been set on foot to deal with the so-People's Chamber Must Prevail Within Lifetime for a lived in vain. (Cheers.) But what of the tasks to which by far the greater part of its working hours has been United Kingdom which has benefited in the control of the tasks to which by far the greater part of its working hours has been united Kingdom which has benefited in the control of the contro Single Parliament.

nean victory," said Mr. Lloyd-George eral Leader to his place. Mr. Asquith, for so long regarded as stern and unsympathetic, had unmistakably come No such spectacle has been seen in into his kingdom. Great Britain as that witnessed in the Albert Hall, London, on Dec. 10. Ten to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman thousand men, speaking as one voice, was perfect in phrase and delivery. echoed back the ringing words of the quickly made way for the prime min-Premier in the thunders of cheers ister, whose rising was the signal for that resounded like the sea.

By half-past seven o'clock every seat in the vast hall, the most magni-

Muster of the Cabinet. Dr. Horton, the Rev. J. Scott Lidgett, the Rev. F. B. Meyer, Sir Walter Foster, and Mr. Chas. Fenwick, M. P.

Lord Wolverhampton was the earliest cabinet minister to arrive, and members of parliament by the score climbed into their appointed values have been more than any unshakable foundation the services and involves every great and braces and involves every great and free government in the recently-con-braces and involves every great and free government in the recently-con-braces and involves every great and free government in the recently-con-braces and involves every great and beneficent social and political change islation. (Cheers.) If we—that is my colleagues and myself—are to be con-defined to establish that the highest anticipations task is to vindicate and to establish the recently-con-braces and involves every great and beneficent social and political change islation. (Cheers.) If we—that is my colleagues and myself—are to be con-defined to political impostence or expenditually the services of social improvement from the braces and involves every great and beneficent social and political change islation. (Cheers.) If we—that is my colleagues and myself—are to be con-defined to political impostance or expenditually the first part of the first of the form of the first part of the The land song was not at first fami-

Premier's Entrance.

"This meeting and this speech Dickinson, M. P., conducted the Lib-

thundering acclamations.

#### The Speech.

with their bright colors—regrettable being, the honor to hold, as head of ago, which were submitted to and from so many points of view—lent an his majesty's Government and the discussed before and approved by a be found only in one way—(cries of amazing impressiveness to a scene chosen leader of a great political vast majority of the electors, which "Home Rule," and loud cheers)—by a which, from the outset, demonstrated party, is a position as beset with anx: the representatives of the people came policy, which, while explicitly safethat the British constitution is not leties and responsibilities as any that to Westminster pledged to accomplish; guarding the supremacy and the indeyet entirely crushed by Lord Lans-downe and his usurpers.

Lord Lans-downe and his usurpers.

Lord Lans-can fall to the lot of man. It is a and which during four years that new position, gentlemen, which no one can House of Commons strove laboriously liament, will set up in Ireland a system of honorably fill unless, on the and faithfully to carry into law. Muster of the Cabinet.

Practically the entire cabinet, with the exception of Sir Edward Grey and Mr. Haldane, who were absent speaking elsewhere, were on the platform to support the prime minister. There were present among others, Lord Lore-book part of forced on him against his better selves the trouble of going to the practically or honorably fill unless, on the and faithfully to carry into law. (Cheers.)

One Single Task.

Gentlemen, so far as these things are concerned, the electors in 1906 aration. (More cheers.) There is not, and there cannot be, any question of separation. (More cheers.) There is not, and there cannot be, any question of rival or competing supremacies; but, but the subject to those conditions that is the

man, Mr. R. McKenna, Mr. S. Buxton, Mr. Herbert Samuel, Mr. Lewis Harcourt, Mr. Churchill, Mr. C. F. G. Masterman, Dr. Macnamara, Sir William
Robson, Lord Althorp, Mr. McKinnon
Robson, Lord Althory, Mr. McKinnon
Robson, Lord Robson, Robson
Robson, Robson, Robson, Mr. McKinnon
Robson, Robson, Robson, Mr. McKinnon
Robson, Robs have just named are satisfied—as I am tion, the supplies granted by the Com- in Robson, Lord Althorp, Mr. McKinnon Mr. McKin terfield, Lord Lucas, Lord MacDonterfield, Lord Lucas, Lord MacDonnell, Lord Hemphill, the Master of
Elibank, Lord Denman, Lord Pirrie,
Sir John Gorst, Mr. T. Lough, Sir J.
W. Benn, M. P. (leader of the London
Progressive Party), Sir Wm. Angus
Gyresident of the National Liberal Fed(president of the National Liberal Fed(president of the National Liberal Fed(president of the National Liberal Fed
that there is no better employment for lot to take up the tale. (Cheers.) Last time we reckoned without our host; time we reckoned without our host; we are not going to make that mission of our outstanding problems without our host; we are assembled tonight—
of our outstanding problems without our host; we are not going to make that mission of our outstanding problems without our host; we are not going to make that mission of our outstanding problems without our host; time we reckoned without our host; we are assembled tonight—
of our outstanding problems without our host; we are assembled tonight—
for which we are assembled tonight—
of our outstanding problems without our host; time we reckoned without our host; we are not going to make that mission of our outstanding problems without our host; to the purpose for the common take again.

(Loud and continued cheers, during which every member of the audience greatest of them all. (Hear, hear.)
When, last year, after careful preplarge transport of sociation and time we reckoned without our host; time we reckoned without our host; we are not going to make that mission of our outstanding problems without our host; time we reckoned without our host; to the purpose for the London out host; to the purpose for the London of our outstanding problems without out host; to the purpose for the London of our outstanding problems without out host; to the purpose for the London of our outstanding problems without out host; to the purpose for the London of our outstanding Progressive Party), Sir Wm. Angus (president of the National Liberal Federation), Mr. W. H. Dickinson, M. P. eration), Mr. W. H. Dickinson, M. P. ever lament prose in his place. Itell you in the name and on behalf (president of the London Liberal Federation), Mr. W. H. Dickinson, M. P. ever it may mean to Mr. Balfour—example of the Liberal party that we have at some taxation, and in the remission of burdens of the Liberal party that we have at some taxation, and in the reduction of we all know means in the mouth of Mr. Balfour—that is what nobody knows—that policy can be carried to the Liberal party that we have at some taxation, and in the reduction of we all know means in the mouth of Mr. Balfour—that is what nobody knows—that policy can be carried to the Liberal party that we have at some taxation, and in the reduction of we all know means in the mouth of Mr. Balfour—that is what nobody knows—that policy can be carried to the Liberal party that we have at some taxation, and in the reduction of we all know means in the mouth of Mr. Balfour—that is what nobody knows—that policy can be carried to the Liberal party that we have at single that policy can be carried to the Liberal party that we have at single that policy can be carried to the Liberal party that we have at single that policy can be carried to the Liberal party that we have at single that policy can be carried to the Liberal party that we have at single that policy can be carried to the Liberal party that we have at single that policy can be carried to the Liberal party that we have at single that policy can be carried to the Liberal party that we have at single that policy can be carried to the Liberal party that we have at single that policy can be carried to the Liberal party that we have at single that policy can be carried to the Liberal party that we have at single that the Liberal party that we have at single that the liberal party that we have at single that the liberal party that we have at the liberal party that the liberal party that the (president of the London Liberal Fed-eration), Sir J. Duncan, Dr. Clifford, by administrative and task—there hears—a task which dom-

satisfied (Cheers.)

Satisfied part of the building. Then there was compartive silence, with the organ playing softly. Mr. Burns, Mr. Runciplaying softly softly softly softly softly softly softly softly so man, Lord Courtney and other familiar out of the electoral programme of law is still encumbered by artificial to place taxes on the accumulations of faces came in for rounds of places are in for rounds of places taxes on the electoral programme of law is still encumbered by artificial to place taxes on the accumulations of faces came in for rounds of cheers as 1906 because we were not disposed to distinctions and impediments for the rich and the luxuries of the well-anticipated the prime minister by only a few moments.

Out of the electoral programme of law is still encumpered by arthred to place taxes on the accumulations of the rich and the luxuries of the well-distinctions and impediments for to-do, and put a moderate toll on way to perform. (Cheers.) Well, gen-which there is no justification in prin-monopoly values which the community of the The roar of human voices broke gation and with an attempt, which this Parliament attempted to set right for the initiation and the prosecution

COURTSHIP IN PORTUGAL

[From the London Daily Mail.] courtship it is attended with some romance, for there is less of business and more of romance in the ways of the Portuguese lover. This is how the the Portuguese lover. This is how the family, their kinlar or orange grove, faires de coeur: If he sees a pretty like to become acquainted, he follows her. He follows her in the face of all the address.

the young lady approves of him she claimed in astonishment, "You do not will most certainly be on the lookout, want to go out?" but sometimes hard fate, an angry

So if during a ramble through Porloitering at the corner of the street what for should I go out? Here must not imagine that he is meditat- home, what more can I want?" ing a burglary or anything so desper-

thus encouraged, ties a note, in which books are often sealed for her. Less litical interest and sympathy, have our time passes by an obviously relethe declares his undying passion, to the than an onlooker at life, the world's suffered more during the present Parvant point, without making any at-

satisfactory, he is admitted to make every house in Portugal there is one turn been done to death, because, for- clai mof the Upper House not as an the acquaintance of the young lady room which is set apart as a chapel sooth, Lord Camperdown and his archaic legal survival, but as a living and her family: and then, should he and here, before the altar, the Portu-friendsplease and the lady's father be prepared to give the necessary dot, wedlong bells will end this little romance.

About the balcony a whole book wishes and opinions of the Scottish of the same House—a body which cannance and all else is often sounded women arrange their hair and dress

guese women are often as barren and ment to deal. Nearly two years ago I Lords, not only to meddle with, but in Marriage, as in the lives of many, is devoid of interest as those of the wo- declared on behalf of the present Gov- effect to control and to mold, our namerially the most important event in the Far East. Certainly among ernment that in the event of our bring- tional finance. Only once within live ernment that in the event of our bring- tional finance. Only once within live ernment that in the event of our bring- tional finance. Only once within live ernment that in the event of our bring- tional finance. Only once within live event of the most important event in the far East. certainly the most important event in the rising generation there is a growing in a reform bill we should make ing memory has the Upper House atthat of the Portuguese woman, and ing unrest, a yearning for culture, a what is more, in the early days of vague idea that there is a world some- tion for the House of Commons to de- of repeated by the House of Commons.

represent their whole world-the only girl in the street with whom he would world they know. It is no unusual thing to find a Portuguese woman who has been willingly incarcerated for difficulties—chaperons and duennas—several years. One lady of my acright up to her very door, and he notes quaintance told me she had not been beyond the garden for four years. Next day he comes again, and if "And you are not bored?" I

"If I should go out," she replied in guardian or a stern parent, prevents her pretty broken English, "I rest not her, and then the gallant youth is till I am returned; for who knows what may happen in my absence? "Go out." she continued with a

tugal you should notice a young man shrug of her plump shoulders, "for or gazing intently at a house you have my children, my husband, my What indeed?

ate, but know that he is merely a harmless and amorous youth gazing at the windows of his lady love.

What indeed?

To the onlooker the life of the average wind indeed?

To the onlooker the life of the average windows of his lady love.

What indeed?

To the onlooker the life of the average equality will, I believe, be put forward at this election with as much age Portuguese woman is dull, deadly forward at this election will as ever before, those two declarations in the House of out. (Cheers, and "Mind you do it this election as ever before Be sure if there is a way she will housekeeping as a German would be- and with as strong a proof that it Commons, and asked whether it still time.") not keep him waiting long, for the cause the Portuguese menage is such Portuguese girl is a past master in the a very simple affair it could not pos-

Once married, the death knell of ro- might be written. To lean over it the people. for the Portuguese bride. Married themselves just as elaborately as legislative point of view may be said ("Shame!")—and, lastly, as a consection when yet a child, she has the though to pay a visit. Hours a day by comparison to be once in a way quence and a corollary of the other themselves in this manner, until finally fortunate, largely because the measter two we have the assertion of its power their shoulders become bowed with ures sent up did not come violently to make or to unmake the executive for the men of England to say,

suffused with a glow of compulsory prime minister, I described Ireland as self-approval. He is lost in admiring the one undenlable failure of British wonder at the moderation of the House statesmanship. (Cheers.) The Speech.

Of Lords. Yes, but you and I when we search these volumes, search them seat in the vast hall, the most magnificient arena for a speech in the United Kingdom, was occupied, dense masses of black rising, tier above tier, to the roof. The absence of ladies to the roof. The absence of ladies to the roof as peaced at the bottom of my heart for this most in vain for any particulars of legislation on the most socially and politically important of the reforms which were set forth in this hall four years that the solution of the problem can that the solution of the problem can

administrative and execu- task—(hear, hear)—a task which dom- our scheme of old-age pensions, we other things, the taxation of the necesfor instance, inates and fences in because it emclaim that the highest anticipations which he aroused have been more than satisfied. (Cheers.)

upon which our nearts are set. That demnds to establish upon an unshakable foundation the principle of representative government.

Don't this bodget, which seems the conference or extinction for a generation, I, for one, shall be fully compensated by the another, the monopoly values of a third-principle of representative government.

Land of the Balcony—Narrow

Life of the Married Woman

—Deadly Dullness But She

Doesn't Know It

Life of the Balcony—Narrow

Life of the Married Woman

Life of the Married Woman

A fealous husband or chaperon she band will often keep her as closely band taken the band will often keep her as closely band taken the band will often keep her as closely blow by the House of Lords. (Cries of the past four years which has induced me to modify them. (Cheers.) This is a question upon which there has been, and I suppose there always will be, a diversity of ing cause of what is the outlier band with which its the control of the past four years which has induced me to modify them.

Cheers.) This is a question upon which there has been, and I suppose there always will be, a diversity of ing cause of what is the outlier by the past to the past four years which has induced me to modify them.

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Cheers.) The bride of today has no more lieve, and I have seen nothing in the blow by the House of Lords. (Cries of the past four years which has induced me to modify them.

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Cheers.) The bride of today has no more lieve, and I have seen nothing in the blow by the House of Lords. (Cries of the past four years which has induced me to modify them. survives the expiring Parliament, and taxation that their cause, so far as the Government is concerned, shall be no worse quest. The Government, notwithstanding the deplorable and suicidal exernment have no disposition or desire to burk this question. It is clearly one upon which the new House of Commons ought to be given the opportun-

#### ity of expressing its view. Welsh Disestablishment.

this hall—the long-delayed claim of Commons over finance was uncontrollthe Welsh people-(cheers)-for re-able-or "uncontrolled"-that was his people whether he should be turned art of intrigue.

Soon she leans over the balcony and Smiles at him, and the happy youth.

Soon are ally good hausfrau.

Sibly occupy much time or thought. Obstacle and one only to its realization. The people of Scotland, again, ter and cheers.) Gentlemen, when the who have the first call upon my pomost fertile and astute dialectician of -(laughter)-think they know and effective right to control the levy-

Ireland, on the other hand, from a dissolution of the popular chamber-

devoted? The session of 1906 was so large a degree as Ireland by the given in the main to education—old-age pensions. (Cheers.) But, gen-(cheers)—the session of 1908 in the tlemen, is there any man in this crowdmain to licensing, the session of 1909 ed hall who is credulous enough to almost exclusively to devising the suppose that these measures, or a combination of, or a succession of simdefence and social reform. (Cheers.) ilar measures have struck or can strike Lord Lansdowne, gentlemen, as he at the root cause of Irish discontent surveys and thumbs the statute books | Speaking on behalf of the Governof these four years, calculates their ment, in March of last year, a week weight, and looks at their pages, is

were present among others, Lord Loreburn, Earl Carrington, Lord Wolverhampton, the Earl of Crewe, Mr. Lloydidgment; but is one to which he can poil. (Cheers.) And why? Another
George, Mr. John Burns, Mr. H. Gladgive sincere and whole-hearted apbody—("Shame")—that is subject to those conditions, that is the
liberal policy. (Cheers.) For reasons
revolution. neither to election nor to dissolution, the present Parliament, was disabled general this matter be entirely free gentlemen, in this we see the whole mo-

were avowedly opening only the first saries of life. It is the fear of its advo-

tlemen, it was allowed to pass— ciple or in policy. (Cheers.) Some of itself has either actively or passively (laughter)—amid a chorus of objurthe most crying of them we have in created, to provide the sinews of war forth with deafening energy as Mr. largely proved futile, to limit its by the plural voting and the London of what must be a long and costly so-elections bill. You know what hap-cial campaign. That was the budget pened, and how it was brought about. put forward on the authority of Let me say a word here on the rele- united cabinet-(loud cheers)-passed ant and much-vexed topic of woman's after months of by no means fruitless suffrage. My own views on that mat-discussion by the House of Commons; ter are tolerably well known, I be-rejected in a week and at a single

> opinion in both parties, with which it constitutional crisis is the entirely new
> The lives, therefore, of the Portu- is peculiarly difficult for any govern- claim put forward by the House of asked me to say that my declaration shatter the whole fabric of the year's

#### An Unexpected Danger.

This, gentlemen, I repeat, is a new off in the new Parliament than it would have been in the old. I have no hesitation in acceding to that reago it was as undreamt of as would and entirely unexpected danger to poor, should not be passed. ago it was as undreamt of as would have been, and as is today, the recesses—(cheers)—of a small section vival by an arbitrary minister of the of the advocates of change—the Gov- veto of the crown. In the debate of 1907—not very long since—on Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's motion, the leader of the Opposition declared that it was common ground between us—common ground—(A voice, "Judas!")—that the House of Lords could not touch finance. As late as October Gentlemen, if we look now for a of last year the same authority asmoment to regions further afield from serted that the power of the House of

not itself be dissolved—to compel a

"It is no excuse for Mr. Balfour-(deafening hoots)-to say, or for Lord Lansdowne-(renewed hoots, and a voice; "Or Mr. Chamberlain")-to say who have the first call upon my po- most fertile and astute dialectician of 'we are only going to do it this once.' thus encouraged, ties a note, in which he declares his undying passion, to the cord which the fair lady has dropped from the balcony. The next day the young man, buoyed with hope, comes hut this time he is bolder, for hut this time he is bolder, for has none.

Suffered more during the present than an onlooker at life, the world's suffered more during the present than an onlooker at life, the world's suffered more during the present than an onlooker at life, the world's liament from the direct action of the happenings can hardly be supposed to absorb her interest. Of society, save of the United Kingdom. Their land of the people is put before the House of Lords than any other part (laughter)—the inference is tolerably for the advancement of the interests of the people is put before the House of Lords than any other part (laughter)—the inference is tolerably for the advancement of the house of the United Kingdom. Their land by his stage, while Bodie struck an attitude who has created the greatest sensation of triumph. The audience invariably great sudded: "Many thanks to managers for added: "Many thanks to managers for offers, but my price has gone up. Fasting the declares his undying passion, to the declares his undying passion, to the than an onlooker at life, the world's suffered more during the present than an onlooker at life, the world's suffered more during the present than an onlooker at life, the world's suffered more during the present than an onlooker at life, the world's happening can hardly be supposed to dispense the form the direct action of the dispense than any other part (laughter)—the inference is tolerably for the advancement of the man imped off the man impe "For forty years or more," Captain

Hemphill proceeded, "the House of Lords has been the stumbling block in the way of progress.

been using for support. Bodie then have sent thousands of telegrams and applied the electric current, which letters. Still, admitted the greatest gave the man such pain that "if it had showman in Great Britain. All should "The House of Lords have been in not been for the orchestra playing a read the Bodie Book. Kept the court an impregnable position because they lively tune the people would have in fits of laughter."

have never come into the open to fight. Now you have got your chance. (Cheers.) It is for the man of London to make their battle their own. It is the

### THE STRANGE CASE OF ADOLF BECK

000 Compensation.

Liberties of the Past.

We, the progressive party, find ourselves here today in the first place oc-

cupying Conservative and constitutional ground-(laughter)-defending the liber-

ties which have been transmitted to us

from the past against innovations and

usurpations, which have for the first

time received the official countenance of

the Tory party. Gentlemen, what has

been done once may be done again.
(Voices: "No.") I do not say that it will

be-(hear, hear)-but I do say this, that

teps to make its recurrence impossible.

(Loud cheers.) We shall therefore de-

usage into an act of Parliament-(loud

cheers)-and to place upon the statute

book the recognition, explicit and com-

plete, of the settled doctrine of our con-

stitution that it is beyond the province

of the House of Lords to meddle in any

way to any degree or for any purpose

with our national finance. (Loud cheers.)

our constitutional procedure becomes the

Gentlemen, this proposed revolution in

nore significant, and, I think, the more sinister, because it has been brought

about at the practical instigation and

through the ceaseless pressure of those

who for years past have been trying to

bring about a revolution in our fiscal

few people thought that responsible lead-

-(groans)-but let me say, in passing,

that his opponents regret quite as sincerely as his friends the cause-(cries of

"He's a traitor," "Yes," and "No")—the cause which disables him from coming

into the foreground in this impending

struggle-but in this letter Mr. Chamber-

himseif the heir to a peerage, was

From the middle of the crowd there

arose a strange object upon a stick,

guised as a hereditary peer, with a red

coronet perched upon it. Shrieks of

laughter marked its appearance, and

il it reached the chief platform.

to the business before them.

t was passed from hand to hand un-

But at length Captain Hemphill held

"Laugh as much as you like," said

Captain Hemphill, as the queer object was handed round from platform to

platform. "But," he went on in a

grave manner which at once arrested

attention, "this is no laughing matter.

(Hear, hear.) It is no laughing matter that you men should be disfranchised.

Our ancestors have fought that the

who had no right to interfere with the

(cheers)—we are asked to say that

the provision of money for the pur-

poses of the state, for social reform,

for the relief of the necessities of the

will not pass this bill till we have put

people.' (Laughter.) If you went home

and you found a man sitting in your

house without your leave, what would

shuck them out," said Captain Hemp-

hill, emphatically, whilst the gathering cheered again. "If you saw a man

would not go outside and ask the

We'll

your house you

it before the representatives of

you do? ("Chuck him out.")

sitting at home in

elected representatives of the people-

Commons should have the right supplying the money required for the

up his hand and called for attention

about to deliver his opening speech. of the number who then entered. She

mand authority from the electorate to translate the ancient and unwritten

it becomes our first duty to take effective

England, on Dec. 15, of pneumonia and of the former was written in a disbronchitis, was the central figure five guised hand. years ago in a remarkable case of mis-In March, 1896, on the evidence of Chelsea, and elsewhere, he was con-Some weeks ago, in September, at a awaiting sentence another man was Army co-operated with others in meeting in Birmingham-(laughter)-when arrested upon the same charges, and efforts to prove Beck's innocence. subsequent investigation proved Beck for which he was expecting to be sent back to jail.

case dates back to 1877, in which year "John Smith," self-styled "Lord Winton de Willoughby," the supposed George R. Sims. At the close of the struggle—but in this letter Mr. Chamber—lain expressed his hope that the House at the Old Balley, and was sen—who was the presiding judge at Beck's of Lords would see their way to force a general election—("Shame!")—and he proceeded to give his reason. What was seed to five years' penal servitude second trial, publicly approached him, for theft of jewelry. His marks of and, shaking hands with him, reproceeded to give his reason. What was Bailey for unlawfully obtaining jewel- Beck was completely exonerated, and ry. The modus operandi of the real in the end he was granted £5.000 as Cheers.)

Gentlemen, I must not close this budget was to be rejected at all hazards, refer review, because I know you want at whatever violence of constitutional usage and practice, not because it is a victed in 1877, was to approach bidies brought out during the inquiry first budget of Socialism and spoliation, but in the West End and ask permission led to the idea of the institution of a to call on them with a view to engag- court of criminal appeal, although some of our outstanding problems without say a destructive substitute—for what, is jewelry, he gave them a check on new piece of legal machinery found & the Union Bank as security. It appeared so abundantly clear that practically impossible a repetition of

Death of the Man Who Served mitted by the same individual that the prosecution set out to prove that Adolf Seven Years in Prison Beck was "John Smith," and an ex-Through a Mistake—British that the identification marks of the two men were totally dissimilar. Be-Government Gave Him \$25,- you the evidence of identification of the victimized women the treasury counsel brought forward what considered to be indisputable testimony Mr. Adolf Beck, aged 68, who died by a handwriting expert, who declared that the handwriting of Beck was in the Middlesex Hospital, London, the same as that of Smith, though that

Beck, in his defence brought for taken identity which aroused enormous ward a strong alibi to show that he interest in the country. Smith" was in a convict jail. several young ladies living in Shaftes-bury avenue, Fulham, St. John's road, doubtedly have secured Beck's acquitdoubtedly have secured Beck's acquittal, was rendered nugatory by victed of obtaining by false pretences ruling of the judge that the question jewelry and other articles, and whether Beck was not the man arsentenced to seven years' penal servi- rested in 1877 "was not admissible," tude. After serving his sentence he and Beck was convicted and sentenced was again arrested and arraigned upon to incarceration for seven years. Beck, a similar charge in 1904, and after a ticketed as "John Smith," served five long trial was again convicted, sections being postponed to allow the on ticket-of-leave in July, 1901, at judge to determine what sentence was once went to Mr. George R. Slins, who necessary to meet the case. Fortun- made great efforts to secure justice ately for him, however, while he was for the victim, while the Salvation awaiting sentence another man was Army co-operated with others in their The result of the persistent repre-

ers of the Tory party were going to be driven into this wild and desperate crisis, a letter was read from Mr. Chamberlain served penal servitude, but of the one ment of a home office departmental committee, presided over by Sir William Henn Collins, the master of the The history of this extraordinary rolls, now Lord Justice Collins. Mr.

Obtaining their considerable time elapsed before this place in the statute book, rendering

### RUSES OF SUFFRAGETTES

Disguises Adopted to Attend a reached her position in the organ at considerable risk, for elaborate structural precaution had already been in the Organ.

suffragists from the Liberal meeting at man to get in to force her out, the Albert Hall, London, on Dec. 10. This one having been found in the were effectual. Two or three men, who organ loft, the watchman proceeded to raised the cry of "Votes for Women!" search the whole building after the were unceremoniously thrown out. get in. She came in the uniform of a band room and the platform, and one telegraph boy. But the lynx-ey d male in a pay box at the entrance. The sufsaw by the way her peak cup was frageties allege that they followed the only a young weman in disguise. Research Some hours later—about 5 o'clock on alizing that she was recognized the the morning of Dec. 10—the watchman disguised one ran down the steps of found another woman in one of the Captain Hemphill, Heir to a the half amid migled cheers and iters, boxes, hidden behind the curtains. He and drove away in a four-wheeler. telephoned to the police to know what Peerage, Denounces the lt was fully expected that at the end to do with her. They told him to let her of the previous night's suffragette go, and she was turned out, as the meeting some women would attempt to others had been. Or, rather, she would remain on the premises in readiness have been turned out, but on returning to disturb the Liberal demonstration to the waiting room where he had put The reason for anticipating this was her, the man found she had escaped that a woman was discovered about 5 through a window. At the great demonstration against that a woman was discovered about a chough a window. the Lords in Trafalgar Square, London, to the suffragettes own display—hid-dark pertion of the building, the credit three weeks ago, one incident which den in the organ. Many women had for the discovery in this case being

taken in view of the previous meeting One Woman Disguised as a to prevent anyone from approaching Messenger Boy-Others Hid the ergan. Failure on the part of the woman to accomplish the feat in safety would

have meant a drop of twenty feet into the seats of the orchestra. She came out voluntarily when discovered -The precautions taken to exclude otherwise there was no room for a

women's meeting was over. He found A disguised suffragette at empted to two in a small corridor between the

delighted the crowd was reserved un- been admitted during the afternoon, due to the dog which accompanies the til Captain the Hon. Fitzroy Demphill, and she and the others who hid them- man on his rounds. selves in the hall were supposed to be: When taken out of their hiding-Continued on Page Fifteen.

### which was found to be a turnip disguised as a hereditary peer, with a red

Students.

The extent to which an unscrupu- exploded as the extent. Although this apparatus revealed in a case just concluded in his audiences offering \$5,000 to any-Institutions of the nation. (Cheers.)
They have shed their blood for that;
They have shed their blood for that;
Sued Samuel Murphy Bodie, otherwise feat.
Bod known as "Dr. Walford Bodie, hypnotist, mesmerist, bloodless surgeon and medical electrician," for the recovery of \$5,000, Bodie having under- Munchhausen. taken to teach him all the details, methods and secrets of his business for that sum.

"They insult you, the people of London," he continued, while the great mass swayed in a tremendous shout. Bodie has been one of the leading vaudeville attractions in this country for many years. His "cures" of paralysis, his hypnotic feats, his tricks "They insult you by saying that, 'we with electrical apparatus have so im- that he had afterward studied in Parls the pressed the unsophisticated that in and Vienna, and had then proceeded the eyes of some he has appeared a to China, Japan and other countries in miracle worker. The result of the the Far East for the purpose of inpresent trial has been an exposure of creasing his knowledge charlatanry so transparent as to sciences which are generally called cause wonder at Bodie's audacity in occult." Although these travels were contesting the claim.

lytics to come upon the stage and be cured of their affliction. He would the British Isles in the flesh. He aspected to hypnotize them and treat serted, however, that he had travelled their disease by manipulation and abroad in his dreams, electricity, which he called Bodic In his advertisement force."

into a chair and carried on the stage, any merriment when the jury after a He had never used crutches, but Bodie short consultation brought in a verdict produced a pair and flung them across against him. (Laughter.) Of course, that's all very the stage, telling the audience that he But Bodle was determined to make fine; but they'll do it every time it would never want them again. After the most of his defeat, for two days

and Bodie broke the sticks he had managers, proprietors and friends who heard me yelling." When the victim Bodie is engaged for some time asked how he was to get home without the aid of his sticks Bodie gave gave his first public performance after his appearance in the courts at the him a shilling for cab fare.

How Bodie, the "Hypnotist," wrong leg. He was promptly ejected from the theatre. Gulled the British Public— Another feature of the performance was the "Cage of Death." This was a wire-work cage in which Bodio Courts-Mobbed by Glasgow stood while an electric current of upthe wires. To make this feat appear more picturesque Bodie work crackers on the wires and these exploded as the electricity reached lous individual can impose upon the proved by actual demonstration in credulity of the public has again been court to be quite harmless to human

> body who would perform the same Bodie, in the witness box, had to confess himself a romancer of a cali-bre equalling that of Baron von His autobiography, copies of which were on public sale, he had to admit was a mass of falsehoods, which he sought to excuse by maintaining that showmen were prive ileged to lie to a certain extent. He wrote that he had taken a degree in dental surgery in the United States,

Bodie's methods were to invite para- derful adventures, Bodie was forced to In his advertisements in theatrical

publications Bodie described himself One man who had submitted to this as M. D. He told the court that this treatment told in the witters box how, did not mean doctor of medicine, but although he could walk, he was forced "Merry Devil," He falled to manifest

Another patient was carried similar-offers, but my price has gone up. Fast ly on the stage, although he could walk, booking ahead. Also thanks to all

his appearance in the courts at Another man upon whom Bodle had Glasgow Coliseum on Monday. His re-experimented told the court that he ception and the rioting by students For, unlike her sisters of France, harriage does not spell her emancipation, her freedom from the chap
their shoulders become bowed with ures sent up did not come violently to make or to unmake the executive properties and special ingrounding for the men of England to say, the people will govern; we will guard the court that he ception and the rioting by students people will govern; we will not stand publicly pronounced Bodie a fraud which followed it have been described interference by the peers." (Cheers.)

The university question which shall withstand for all we are worth.

# A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

DIED AT COMMUNION

Retired Farmer, Aged 85, Passed Away King Edward Sends Congratulation to in His Pew.

A burglar who visited a house in Argle road, Ealing, left behind him Belfast, chairman of County Antrim Clonmel alone send out close on 200, his late wife.

a pair of dilapidated hobnail boots quarter sessions, and judge of the local lin. a pair of dilapidated hobnail boots quarter sessions, and judge of the local lin.

and a penny packet of cigarettes. He bankruptcy court, has been found dead At a recent meeting of the Irish

over 85 years of age.

corresponding date of last year.

celebrated his 101st birthday last June, and had lived in Norfolk since he was Mr. Thomas Kelly, bunmoyle, county Tyr bury Cathedral.

The rarity of English silver of the for £118 18s, or £41 per ounce. was found dead in a tenment at New- of his 110th birthday on Jan. 1. port, Isle of Wight, gold, silver, and

other valuables were found in her Mr. Charles Gardiner, whose death in the Kingston workhouse is announced, was once master of the institution in which he ended his days as a pauper.

#### OLD MAN'S HOARD

Poorhouse Guardians Were Asked to Keep Him-Had \$60,250 Hidden.

A Burnley boy has handed the police a bag containing £72 in cash and sight are excellent. and a check for £300, which he found in the street. It had been lost by a visitor from Blackpool, to whom it has been restored.

The vicar of Stone Easton, in welcoming the Bishop of Wells, on the occasion of his visitation, remarked that for many years he had been allowed to work the parish on an income of 61/2d a day.

Villagers of Barley, Herts, have field allotments as poultry farms, with died at Quin at the age of 90. Bridge-the result that the financial returns man was through the Indian mutiny, After being restored at a cost

at the meeting of the reportguardians the relieving officer reporttra pay in the service. He was a Dr. Robertson, moderator of the Gened that Mr. Peter Hastie, of Haverkeen sportsman, and could be seen eral Assembly stock Hill, a gentleman of independent shooting a snipe with his left arm. means, had died, aged 81 years. The guardians were recently asked to take charge of him, but declined to act. Afspade guineas which had never been in circulation were found in an old bag, and \$60,000 in consol scrip was found

His shopmates joint at Archivelland of 65 rick Vincent Duffy, R. H. A., keeper years, for going to sleep over his work. and treasurer of the Royal Hibernian When they attempted to wake him, Academy, Dublin, for very many they found him dead.

Academy, Dublin, for very many years. He devoted his life to the fur-

The Colossal Christmas Production of an English Baker.

sont from Granville, in Normandy, to retained all her faculties. England on the some day.

Dogfish, which were formerly regarded as a pest, are now being caught in large great damage by ringing their convent quantities by the Cornish fishermen and sold as food at remunerative prices. ed in an ineffectual attempe to save his comrade, Alexander Chesney, with whom P.P., who presided recently at the an-

At the sale of the collection of English coins which belonged to the late Mr. T. Wakley, editor of the Lancet, at Sotheby's, a Pattern Crown of Charles I., by Rawlins, sold for £150, and a Crown Gold Proof of Oliver Cromwell brought £111. Dated 1714, with original label, a Stradivarius violin was sold at Puttick & Simpson's for £575, while a violin by An- 12 oz. dreas Guarnerius, dated 1632, brought A seventeenth century guitar sold

for £80, and an Amati violin for £140. A Harlesden baker is exhibiting in his shop window a prettily-decorated and well-sugared Christmas cake weighing

At the meeting of the Bangor city coun cil, Mr. H. Lewis said that in the old museum had been found a number of old pictures begrimed with dirt, which, there was reason to think, might be old

Teniers and one Vandyck. year an exhibition of £80 a year, tenable for two years, for competition among streets, happy homes, and a band of students recommended by the leading trade unions operating in Newcastle, provided that the income of the candidate is supplemented from external lately in his 68th year, and the 44th

At Billericay, Essex, John Mayhew, superintendent of farm and labor master to the Billericay guardians, was sent on a charge of conspiracy to murder, approved of the new formula sent and in that disguise haunted the bogs of trial on a charge of stealing large quantities of potatoes and other vegetable, the property of the guardians.

For the manslaughter of a child, the bringing up of which she had undertaken of a tramway to the top of Cavehill, a and of these 578 were women. This term applied to them by their opponents, thing of more than ordinary value. He founders and fathers of our constitution, the grant of the founders and fathers of our constitution, the economists and administrators and thus we arrive at the meaning of had an acquaintance, a book dealer, to date 1889, and the record of pluck tion, the economists and administrators Hornsey, was sentenced to ten years' rvitude at the Old Bailey. Lonbaby-farming, and was tried at the court in 1907 for burning the bodies of infants. Evidence showed that Byers was seen to Thompson, which occurred at his Glasgow firms.

HIS OLDEST SUBJECT

Thos. Kelly, Born in 1800.

evening he had sat until 5 o'clock dis-levening he had sat until 5 o'clock dis-all connection with the Dublin society date for the last fifty years. gratulation from the King and the he did not answer. Fearing that there was something wrong she entered the

Nenagh County council for permission 978, as compared with £23,031,183 on said it was well known that the men and the day it died it had taken three were innocent of the charge which was first prizes. Burglars who broke into the resi- preferred against them, the real culdence of Miss Druce at East Grinstead prit having died in America a few took £19 10s in gold and 17s 6d in years after the tragedy. Since the silver, and regaled themselves with Sisters of Mercy went into the posbeef, ham, a milk pudding, beer, and whiskey.

Thomas Fermour Parrinton, who mer. The council was unanimous in

Mr. Thomas Kelly, of Tulnavern In Dunmoyle, county Tyrone, is believed his youth he was a chorister at Canter- to be the oldest subject of the King. He was born on Jan. 1, 1800, On the occasion of his majesty's birthday Mr. commonwealth period was exemplified Kelly sent his congratulations. His at Christie's, when a little 1650 goblet. weighing less than 3 ounces, was sold his good wishes, intimates his intenor £118 18s. or £41 per ounce.

When Emma Hill, an octogenarian.

A Portrush Golf Club employe, Jas. stone, \$125, to help to relieve the disHackett, known by the sobriquet of tress there. Mr. A. W. Finlayson,
ABig Jim," was sentenced to three Johnstone, has supplied the poor peoyears' penal servitude at the Ulster ple in Kilbarchan with coal.

The hearts of the Fairlie people have saised an action what you have done," says the time, what you have done," says the time, or who you are. It is what you have kept was ever equalled is necessarily one that can never be answered. It seems perfectly absured by this standard Patti would rank pretty with standard Patti would rank pretty will. Out of the \$4,000,000 she earnher. The evidence showed that the Thomas Lipton intends issuing a chal
The first uration, has left what you have done," says the time, what you have done, about \$400 to the Home.

The question whether Patti's voice was ever equalled is necessarily one that can never be answered. It says the time, what you have done, says the time.

The permanent and an overwhelming majority. It is a body which, as experience what you got." Measured by this standard Patti would rank pretty will be seen perfectly absured that can never be answered. It is a body which does not attempt to exercise any kind of the \$4,000,000 she earnher. The evidence showed that the Thomas Lipton intends issuing a chalher what you have done," says the time.

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evening Hackett was seen beating his Mr. Wm. Fife, of Fairlie, due to fatty degeneration of the heart, for one distillery. ccelerated by the beating.

elebrated her 103rd birthday, and re- fitting up of the light on the Little rom the King. Her general health The Government blue book showing from the King. Her general health

NUNS GAVE ALARM

Mr. D. D. Sheehan, M. P., recently price of household coal 1s per ton.

ter his death at his residence valu- ages for alleged libet. The libel com- and working hours are being curtailed. ables and money were found stowed plained of was a paragraph printed in ables and money were found stowed plained of was a paragraph printed in ables and money were found stowed plained of was a paragraph printed in the engagement is announced of Mr. benefactions, Mrs. Carnegie proposes away in all sorts of odd places. Fifty-william (C. Prieph Laboration of the second son of Lord to present museum to the town of William O'Brien Lad been deserted by Elgin, and Miss Lindley, daughter of Dunfermline. A site will be provided Mr. Sheehan, and in that way was Brigadier-General Lindley. responsible for the resignation of the Bridge of Allan is the former. The jury returned a verdict Scotland. If you were in the corner of a cupboard. It was exfor the plaintiff, with one farthing's map of Scotland on pasteboard you the new pleasure ground will be adorn-

under the guardians' care.

His shopmates joked at Arthur sult of blood poisoning, of Mr. Pattherance of Irish art, and the subjects CAKE WEIGHS A TON of most of his pictures are parts of the west of Ireland and the County Wick-

The death has occurred, at Roughan, County Armagh, of Mrs. Bridget Cor- ing in Forfarshire. rigan, at the great age of 108. Mrs. The customs revenue at Aberdeen Corrigan enjoyed the best of health last month amounted to £20,412, a deup to a couple of weeks before her crease of £1,175. Christmas trees 20 feet high sold at the death. She could read and knit with-Covent Garden market for 30 shillings out glasses, and she could do light tramways to cost £6,549. each. More than 52 tons of mistletoe were work about the house. To the last she

County, recently saved the town from in the Highland.

he had ventured on thin ice on Mochrum nual meeting of the Birr town tenants parish minister of Westerkirk. organization, expressed the opinion that emigration would continue until the farms and grazing ranches of this country were broken up, and divided amongst the people. A potato grown from "Ur-to-date"

seed was dug up last week on the land of Mr. Lawlor, Milltown, County Kilkenny, and turned the scale at

#### TEMPERANCE TIDE

Sweeping Sections of Ireland With Marvellous Results.

There was a wonderful gathering in James Street Presbyterian Church, Londonderry, lately. The great masters, including five Rembrandts, one temperance wave which four months Rubens, three Holbeins, one Greuze, one ago set in at Armagh has flowed across Ulster, and touching the Wat-Balliol College, Oxford, will offer next erside (Derry), has left behind it, in five weeks, not desolation, but clean stalwart abstainers, 500 strong. Rev. David Jamison, of Second Newtownhamilton, county Armagh,

> of his ministry. At Belfast assizes John L. Tees, who was on trial for the fourth time Church of Scotland by 23 votes to 17, was found not guilty, and discharged. down by last general assembly. Mr. Nance, manager of Belfast city During the twelve months ending tramways, has laid before the corporation a proposal for the construction ed in Glasgow University were 2,699, of the crown" had this contemptuous Edgar A. Poe," he had found someof a tramway to the top of Cavehill, a and of these 578 were women. This term applied to them by their opponents, thing of more than ordinary value. He
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> The first case on the on the north side of the city. The bers of the previous year. . line would be three miles long, and For November the Clyde

The woman had been engaged in have a gradient of one in sixteen. ing output was 16 vessels, of 39,285 farming, and was tried at the court Dublin has lost a most distinguished tons in all. A fair number of orders surgeon i nthe death of Sir William have been booked, mostly by Portresidence, Stephens Green, Sir Wil-

young days; he was for some time on David after his accession to the throne had a brilliant career as a surgeon, In five days recently 3,700 paid and held many important billets. Sir admission to Stirling skating pond. and kindness wo nthe hearts of those a white head which has lived there for

who were under his care. Tipperary is making great strides as The Bishop of St. Andrew's has deda corn-growing county. Lately the tilicated the Lady Chapel of St. Ninjan's Judge Fitzgibbon, the recorder of of which is under barley. Thurles and hoille, and friends, to the memory of

her. The evidence showed that the Thomas Lipton intends issuing a chal- the "Auld Brig." prisoner spent the honeymoon visiting lenge for the America's cup next public-houses in Coleraine. In the spring, and that the designer will be wife, who was subsequently found The other day a cargo of 2,800 tons dead behind a schoolhouse. Death was of barley was landed at Campbelltown Town of Dunfermline To Be Presented

The father of Robert Louis Steven-Mrs. Mary King, of Louth, has just son, the novelist, superintended the

Ringing of Convent Bell Saved

Town

Steed. The quantity of all destributes of the country was of minerals raised in the country was of mineral raised in the country was of minerals ra

prison. Owing to the state of his mind the prison authorities do not consider it advisable to set him at liberty. the result that the financial returns man was through the Indian mutiny. After being restored at a cost of and lost his right arm at the siege of more than \$110,000 the parish church Delhi. He was a well-known marks- of the Holy Trinity, St. Andrew's. At the meeting of the Hampstead man in his day, for which he got ex- Dunfermline, was rededicated by Rev.

The Fife collieries have raised the

Bridge of Allan is the centre could poise it by placing your finger ed with a handsome marble fountain, below a spot quite near to the bridge.

### SLUM CRUSADE

Will Unhouse a Large Number Persons in Dundee.

Consumption is said to be disappear-

Inverness now Mr. John Rattray, farmer, Phoineas. East

Beautly, died on the 26th ult. He was of M. A. Nuns at Maryborough, Queen's one of the best-known agriculturists The new school erected at Thornhill. the formersonly to the fact that a Cost of £4,500,

old as food at remunerative prices.

John McTier, a schoolboy, was drown-large mill was on fire.

The Dean of Killaloe, Dean Scanlan, Alexander Young, for over 54 years Alexander Young, for over 54 years

birds were flying about it. Kirkcudbrightshire, left an estate val- wise assessed. ued at £1,380. He desired that his body

be cremated. house 3,414 people.

woollen trade are very good. The spinners' strike at Netherdale Mill, Galashiels, is over. They have got a satisfactory settlement. The death in her 94th year is an-

nounced of Miss Jane Smith, of Berwick, who was for over half a century employed by the Bigge family. never required the attention of a doc-

#### RESULTS OF FROSTS

December Shortage in Grass the Worst in Fifty Years.

For November the Clyde shipbuild-There was unearthed at Berwick the

In five days recently 3,700 paid for William was knighted in 1897, and in 1990 was made Companion of the Bath. During the South African war smack in Bo'ness Roads, captured as Two Alloa fishermen, while engaged Sir William went out to the Irish Hos- grey seal.

Pital at Pretoria, where his cheeriness Campsie Glen has a blackbird with She Was Then 17 Years Old are incredible to those whose memories

over two years.

The Bishop of St. Andrew's has dedlage has increased by between 4,000 Cathedral, Perth, which has been and 5,000 acres, nearly three-quarters erected by Mr. Atholl Macgregor, Arde-As a result of the recent severe from

there is less green grass in the fields took away a pair of patent leather on the floor of his bedroom at Jordansshoes, some suver plate, and a piece of wedging cake.

At a recent meeting of the Irish at the beginning of December in Scottown, County Antrim. The preceding Belfast, Mrs. Chambers announced that land than has been seen at the same
evening he had sat until 5 o'clock dis-

Mr. Louis Brennan, of torpedo fame, ing graduate.

In Edinburgh high court of justiciary will soon be swallowed up in the was knocked down for \$105.

After partaking of Holy Communion at Holy Trinity Church, Yeovil, Mr.

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After partaking of Holy Communion to enter the old jail premises for the number of entries for the Belfast dog show, which was held there lately and and Francis L. Lowson, all of Edin
"divine Adelina." whose soul-moving William Penny, a retired farmer, died the two men for reinterment in Lough-dogs were sent on exhibit from all and Francis L. Lowson, all of Edinguidents in his row. Wr. Penny, was more churchyard. The more churchyard to the two men for reinterment in Lough-dogs were sent on exhibit from all hough Lowson who is a solicitor. suddenly in his pew. Mr. Penny was more churchyard. The men were over 85 years of age.

An official return lettly issued shows steward following several existing to the progurator- leen Mayourneen, stim and realist L. Lowson, who is a solicitor, voice, whose heart-thrilling expressions of the United Kingdom. One was found guilty of sending two iveness, could, when she sang "Kath-An official return lately issued shows steward following several evictions in death of a very valuable bulldog, the the total amount in the nostoffice their native district in 1959. Mr. that the total amount in the postoffice their native, district in 1858. Mr. property of Mr. Monkhouse, of Kensayings banks on Dec. 4 was £24,082,—O'Brien, who made the application, dal. The dog was valued at £1,000, found guilty of perjury and were each up, wildly wave their handkerchiefs

The output of coal from Leith this sort of insane hypnosis; Patti, the ments of this kind. Jenny Lind, Grist fled functions.

year has reached a million and a half perfect quality of whose voice in its and Malibran were the equals of Patti, but were not her appearance in the latter with the perfect quality of whose voice in its and Malibran were the equals of Patti, but were not her appearance in the latter with the latter with the latter were not her appearance in the latter were no

Mr. James Coats, Paisley, has forvarded to Provent (Appendix Provent Appendix Provent App don or sending a telegram of congratulation to Mr. Kelly on the attainment of his 110th birthday on Jan. 1.

A Portrush Golf Club employe, Jas.

A Portrush Golf Club employe,

TO GET A MUSEUM

With One by Mrs. Carnegie.

quarries, and 2,470 above ground or city of Edinburgh, but cannot fix a that remains of Patti.

The customs revenue at Leith in November amounted to £91,622, an who paid her \$100 a week in some of increase of £2,569, and at Granton £5,050, a decrease of £194. The customs revenue at Glasgow in November amounted to £167,054, an

increase of £3,816. With the view of providing accommodation for the rapidly growing colmementoes of Mr. Andrew Carnegie's by razing the cottage in which Mr. of Carnegie was born, a new pleasure to cut out a ground being secured; the centre of sang in those early days of her career by a perfected graphophone.

> also the gift of Mrs. Carnegie. Sir D. MacAllister, K. C. B., principal of Glasgow University, presided over a public meeting in furtherance of Presbyterian re-union in Scotland. A prominent Glasgow minister told his congregation on Sunday that judging by its appearance half of Glasgow must be ill, but it would be all right

During the month ending Oct. 31 there were 4,206 emigrants from the the number including 2,769 to the United States, 1.382 to British North America, 36 to Australasia, and getting 19 to other places.

Mary, daughter of Mr. John Wood, Kilbride, has gained the degree

#### THE POWER OF A VOICE.

That but one man is necessary for a town meeting has long been demon-The death is announced of the Rev. strated in Warwick by Col. P. H. ties and the pursuit of them by en-Quinn, who has controlled the financial thusiastic collectors. The intense cold lately has proved town meetings at Apronaug absolutely a tax. For one man alone voted the The late Mr. W. P. Frith, R. A., of poll tax of \$1 on all voters not other-

The proposition "Shall the town assess a poll tax?" was read by the The Dundee slum crusade will un- moderator and the usual motion calling for the legal tax of a dollar was Lork Hardwick's sale in June, 1888. Peebles reports as to the state of the put. When he called for the ayes but one man of the 700 then in the hall spoke up, his "aye" having a lone-some sound. When the noes were called no one responded. Those sitting in the vicinity of the one voter laughed. But it was no

ORIGIN OF TORY.

more ridiculous than much of the other

business transacted at this meeting.-

Providence Tribune.

Sir Walter Scott's explanation of the origin of "Tory" as "give me," is not qute the same as that of other inquirers. According to a high authority the word is Irish for a "pursuer," and was at first given to moss-troopers, who, for their own villainous purposes, pretended The Edinburgh Presbytery of the to be on the side of the crown and the constitution and the rights of property. Ireland, robbing the inhabitants in ending name of the king. About 1680 those who "contended for the extreme prerogatives today. Macaulay points out as a curious circumstance that "Whig" and originally applied as a term of insult. should so soon have been assumed with pride. An odder circumstance is that taken their titles, the one from the bogs his half share, \$10, inclosed. baby's feeding-bottle when it became liam was a native of Downpatrick, other day a portion of the ancient of Ireland and the other from the Low-fretful.

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### the reporting staff of the Daily Exof Scotland in 1124, and in which that press before he took up medicine. He monarch had his chief residence. PATTI'S VOICE EARNS MILLIONS MADE HER DEBUT IN 1859

Artists Rise and Decline.

In the recent celebration of the mer in the ready-made clothing line. fiftieth anniversary of her first appearance as a singer, Adelina Patti notorious Marquis de Caux, and prerecalls the remark of Dr. Oman, the viously to that time her earnings had Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce, of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce, of Alverton Lodge, who have the following the in his 97th year, has been elected a composer and the authory, leave no that he was paying his song-bird vice-president of St. Andrew's Unijust celebrated their diamond wed-ding, have received telegrams of con-word in his usual health, but the following militant tactics in Ireland as "utterly vice-president of St. Andrew's Uni-vice-president of St. Andrew's Uni-permanent received the authory, leave no that he was paying his song-bird versity, of which he is the oldest liv-worsty, of which he is the oldest liv-which posterity can be adequately in the servant called him be and incomprehensible." which posterity can be adequately it was found to be an excellent device shows us to be necessary for the legis-Prince of Wales.
For the great rarity, the 1860 three-lire yellow postage stamp of Tuscany, \$200 was realized at Puttick & Simpson's rooms, London, while an 1857 and Daniel MacCormack, has been recalled by an application to the was knocked down for \$105.

\*\*The corporation of Edinburgh have apprised of the merits of the perroom and found him dead.

The execution in public, half a century ago, of two brothers named William and Daniel MacCormack, has been recalled by an application to the was knocked down for \$105.

The corporation of Edinburgh have apprised of the merits of the perroom and incidentally enabled the manager to lived much in his native land. It is said his wonderful new invention, the mono-rafi, which was put to such some some fund now and incidentally enabled the manager to be held in Glasgow in the Scottish Exhibition of Glasgow in the Scott former when in life. Patti, the beauti- dentally enabled the manager to lative utility and honor of the party of

> found guilty of perjury, and were each up, wildly wave their handkerchiefs. sentenced to three years' penal servi- and, although perfect strangers to one who have the time and skill to look vision, subject to proper safeguards of another, to embrace one another in a up the work necessary tot make judg-delay. Those are both useful and digniincomparable high dulcet tension, left but were not her superiors. In the Managers of Midlotbian collieries that will last as long as the eight hours' act has reduced whose memories that will lasts. Patt, a superior. But even the sharpest of whose memories that will lasts, as long as userior. But even the sharpest of whose memories that will last as long as userior. But even the sharpest of stitution may in course of time give us

It is perhaps a symptom of the had seen scores of possible rivals no pretensions or qualifications to be the what you have done," says the time, best." ed by her great voice she has a good-ly proportion for her old age. She is now 63, and it is said that she can still fill the largest hall in London this were quite as possible as the ever clear and emphatic the verdict of and sing measurably well. She occa-singularity of Shakespeare or Homer. the country may have been, sets itself to sionally gives a "farewell" concert in It is customary to think that the London, and is even said to be considered that the singer has no "genius." It is the poperation legislation and, even in these last templating a "positively last farewell ular belief that the ability to sing days, to usurp control of the democratic The net making industry at Mus- to come she would probably draw of the structure of the vocal mechan-inshed picture of what everyone knows selburgh is booming.

The corporation of Aberdeen is to Aberdeen is to be the castle in need of it, but that is a false one. The ability to sing like to be the fact, we are going the castle in need of it. But that is a false one. The ability to sing like the track of the vocal mechanished picture to be the fact, a false one. The ability to sing like the track of the vocal mechanished picture to be the fact, and the castle in need of it. But that is a false one. The ability to sing like the track of the vocal mechanished picture to be the fact, and the castle in need of it. of the mines and quarries has been issued. The quantity of all descriptions of minerals raised in the country was

taken in hand by Maurice Strakosch, or poet,

cannot go back to times when the and Played Lucia - She world's affairs in business and art ed is slight. Each year the list is iswere not conducted on the grand scale Never Had a Superior—Has by which all things are measured now. men."—London Daily News.

Patti during the year of her debut Seen Two Generations of received from Maurice Strakosch not more than \$100 a week. Two years subsequently she went to London for her debut there, and was paid \$750

> for advertising purposes, and incihe would say, with a French survey tween government by two chamber and then you express surprise at the government by a single chamber. price of grand opera and concert!" And so, not to be behindhand in the work, Mme. Patti was paid \$1,050 a performance. How insignificant are

rewards given to good voices at the

Metropolitan and the Manhattan! In the opinion of musical historians say the eight hours' act has reduced output and increased cost.

During the year to Aug. 31st last 121,827 poor were received into the ringht asylum at Glasgow.

Richard Millar, a hand loom weaver, Who was the oldest inhabitant in the performances, to the fact that she whose mere presence on that stage of the height of her fame in the early was the height of her fame in the early was the height of her fame in the early was the height of her fame in the early was the height of her fame in the early was the height of her fame in the early was the height of her fame in the early was the height of her fame in the early was the height of her fame in the early was the height of her fame in the early was the height of her fame in the early was the height of her fame in the early was the height of her fame in the early was the height of her fame in the early was the height of her fame in the stage of the height of her fame in the stage of the height of her fame in the stage of the height of her fame in

Were she like a Patti depends upon the quality finance. That is a plain, literal, unvar-

his ventures, which were then as Patti's debut in grand opera was possesses must go. (Loud and continued eagerly looked forward to as if a made in 1859, but her first appear-cheers.) The power which it claims from Hammerstein were never to be born, ance as a singer was made nine years time to time of, in effect, compelling us They were not altogether bad ven- later. She is therefore the equal of to choose between a dissolution and-so tures, those of the Strakosches. They Rubinstein in length of public career, far as legislative projects are concernedwere the best that were to be had in Rubinstein was 60 years before the legislative sterility-that power must ge those days, and there are some who public. When Rubinstein died in 1894 also, (Cheers.) think they were better than most of men who were 50 at that time were The people in future when they elect a

## Latest Purchase by Pierpont Morgan

Poe Pamphlet—Sets New High Record.

The chief topic among collectors of editions of American authors at New its latest owners at \$2,000. nal Dibdin, who knew so much and wrote so enthusiastically of book rari-ceeds, \$475, in his pocket.

thusiastic collectors.

It is not only the record price for RUSES OF SUFFRAGETTES a Poe work, but the highest price ever fatal to one of the swans which grace for some years. But it remained for paid for a book printed in America. Its the River Nith in winter. It was found the financial town meeting held in the distanced rivals are the Chamberlain frozen to death and wedged in some ice biggest town in the state last Tues- copy of Poe's "Al Araff, Tamerlane and just above the old bridge at Dumfries day afternoon to prove that but one Minor Poems," which sold for \$2,900 in places the women presented a sorry a right. An agitated flock of sympathetic sea man is necessary for the imposition of February last; the Maier copy of the sight, being covered with dirt and same work, autograph inscription, "For dust. Some had bags of food, My Cousin Elizabeth, E. A. Poe,"

The manager of the hall, which Dodd, Mead & Co. bought last large staff of assistants, went over the burning with aggressive and missionary Tuesday for \$2,900, presumably for huge building thoroughly, right up to zeal the motley herd which has gathered Stephen H. Wakeman, and Eliot's 'In- the crown of the roof. No one was dis- itself round the flag of Tory reform. dian Bible," which brought \$2,900 at covered, but special men were placed (Applause.) Does the prospect alarm

> Issued in 1843. William H. Graham, of Philadelphia, in 1843, issued No. 1 of "The Prose engaged for the Liberal meeting ar-mons resent the conduct of the Lords Romances of Edgar A. Poe." It is the rived, and before that the management (Laughter.) I believe, gentlemen, you can discount from the conduct of the Lords. work for which Mr. Morgan paid \$3,800 Graham's price was 121/2 cents. The expression "it is worth its weight in gold" does not properly apply to the pamphlet, as it is worth more than its weight in gold.

One of the stories in connection with the sale is this: A wide awake commercial traveller named Louis B. Cole was roaming through Dutchess County, N. Y., in 1906, picking up at low prices unconsidered triffes in the old book and print line from countrymen. It happened that in one village occupied.

When he looked them over Cole's whom he was in the habit of forward- goes on, skipping years here and there, who rescued out industries from the feting for sale such good things as he until 1908. The rewards are for rescu-ters-(cheers)-the greatest apostles of picked up, the division of profits to be ing life at sea under dangerous cirdemocracy of our time—Gladstone and equal. To thim Cole sent this find, and cumstances, and vary from diplomas Bright. (Loud cheers.) We have to supsoon received an answer to the effect and silver watches to sums of money port us the memories of the past, the two great English parties should have that it was worth \$20, and please find Two pounds is the average sum, but needs of the present and the hopes of the

avenue, for \$950. Widow's Plea in Vain.

about the same time learned to her dis- of a body which has ceased to represent rare books is the extraordinary price, may from a New York newspaper, that the nation. Shorten the life of a \$3,800, paid by J. Pierpont Morgan at the pamphlet which, with others, she ment to five years—(cheers)—and I should the sale of Frank Maier's collection of had sold for 25 cents was valued by not myself be afraid of making it four-York, for a pamphlet of only thirty- promptly came to New York and pro- risk to vanishing point. That gentletwo pages, containing "The Murders in tested at the Twenty-third street book men, is the policy which the Government the Rue Morgue," and "The Man That Was Used Up," by Edgar Allan Poe.

There is connected with this transoction of property and "The Man That dealer's shop. Her arguments and lay before you. Let no one under-estimate the magnitude of the task. We were unavailing.

With Cole, however, it was far different the cost of There is connected with this transaction a romance which would have ferent. He met his whilom friend counting the cost in the delighted the heart of Thomas Frog- with an officer of the law, and parted does?) under-estimate the odds against from him with just half of the pro-

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The manager of the hall, with a get has offended, and on the other hand on all the doors leading out to the roof you? (Cries of "No.") I see that some in order to prevent any unauthorized great organs which in the old days used person from ascending.

had made another tour of the lower tell a different tale. (Cheers.) Well, we part of the building, especially under shall see. (Renewed cheers.) And now, the stalls, in the area and in the bal- how do we stand ourselves? United. 1 cony, where any number of women hope and trust, for I cannot believe that could hide and make themselves heard with such causes at stake there will be throughout the hall by a megaphone. | found any room for sectional divisions or It seems the woman had offered as much as \$1,000 for a seat at the meet- (Hear, hear.) All these

#### ing. UNCLAIMED HERO AWARDS.

he gave a widow 25 cents for a small twenty rewards to British seamen are trade-(loud cheers)-and the effective lot of homely-looking books that did awaiting claimants at the offices of the limitation and curtailment of the legislanot seem to be worth the room they Board of Trade. Particulars of the re- tive powers of the House of Lords-(hear, wards and the men to whom they are hear)-these three issues we are followdue are published in a list of "Un- ing are based on the surest lines of Lib book lore led him to believe that in claimed Rewards," issued by the eral tradition and Liberal policy. the ramphlet, "The Prose Romances of marine department and posted at every We have behind us authorities whose

in one case there is over £50 placed future. (Loud cheers.) Show yourselves When Cole returned to town he at the disposal of the Board of Trade worthy of the task and quit yourselves learned to his astonishment that his for division among a number of Brit- like men. (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

ish sailors who saved a Peruvian ves. sel from destruction. The rewards include some made by the French and

Turkish Governments "Every effort," explained an official, "has been made to trace the men to whom the rewards are due, but without success. Considering the number of rewards the board of trade makes each year, the proportion of unclaim-

### ASQUITH OPENS CAMPAIGN

sued as a final effort to trace the

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ther I nor any other Liberal minister. supported by a majority of the House of Commons, is going to submit to the rebuffs and the humiliation of the last four years. (Cheers.)

We shall not assume office, and we shall not hold office, unless we can progress. (Cheers.)

You will be told, gentlemen-you have been told already-that the issue lies between government by two chambers and is not the case. I myself, and I believe the large majority of the Liberal party, are in favor of what is called a bicameral the figures compared with the money system, under which there would be second chamber side by side with the House of Commons, not indeed of coordinate authority, but by its position exercising impartiality, in regard to our ordinary legislation, the powers of re-

and an immediate necessity. It may well

Of a million voice-instruments, all as proposing the abolition of the House of well built as that of Patti, but one Lords, or the setting up of a single Another Irish veteran of the Crimserved 20 years in Peterhead convict ean war has just passed away in the person of William Reidenberg of William Reidenberg and the person of William Reidenberg and the proposition of the Aran murderer, has now the person of William Reidenberg and the proposition of the Grand as I say, we are not, as I say, and the form the ceremony.

The Edinburgh corporation is to bore of Music, New York, in 1859. The person of William Reidenberg and the prison of william Reidenberg and the prison of war are not, as I say, we are not, as I say, and the form the ceremony.

The Edinburgh corporation is to bore of Music, New York, in 1859. The part was Lucia, the divine Adelina your physiologist, the great singer is I enumerated to you a few moments ago The absolute veto which it at present

> the ventures they make in these, under the impression that "the great new House of Commons must be able to Patti was in them and there are no Rubinstein" had long since passed feel, what they cannot feel now, that Pattis now. This is the one singular away. While actively at their work they are sending to Westminster men thing in the Patti tradition. Her de-votees have never forsæken her wor- ations of art and artists rise and de-To them she was and is the only cline. Perhaps in the future the work laws. (Cheers.) The will of the people. diva. But the figures for which she of artists like these will be preserved as deliberately expressed by their elected representatives, must, within the limits of the lifetime of a single Parliament, be made effective. (Cheers.) And remember, gentlemen, these changes in the relations between the two Houses-and, of couse, at this moment I don't commit myself or commit you to any precise de-Pays \$3,800 for an Edgar Allan book dealer friend had parted with the tails of machinery or method—I say these pamphlet to the Thomson-Pitt Com- changes must be accompanied and suppany of Fifty-sixth street and Eighth plemented by a shortening in the duration of the life of the House of Commons itself. No one desires, certainly no Liberal desires, to make possible the as-The widow in Dutchess County cendancy, even for a brief span of years, She and you will have reduced that possible which we have to contend. The House of Lords has behind it on this occasion-(A voice: "Beer")-it has behind it forces which it would never have enlisted upon the abstract issue of its constitutional right to deal with finance. The majority of those who are going in January to

> > It will leave behind it on the one hand the formidable interests which the bud-During the afternoon the stewards can discern no evidence that the Comlocal differences or prsonal rivalry. vinced, be fused and combined in a common campaign against a common enemy. For, gentlemen, in the three capital issues which I have endeavored to lay before you, the control of the Commons For gallant conduct on the high seas over finance, the maintenance of free

back it up at the polls, would, a year

ago, have denied its possession of such

teaching and example we most revere,

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a shower bouquet of white bridal

roses. The veil, caught up daintily

with orange blossoms, she looked very

pretty when ushered into the church

leaning on the arm of her father, fol-

lowed by little Master and Miss Moore.

as ringbearer and flower girl, while the

strains of the wedding march by Loh-

engrin, followed by Mendelssohn, ren-

dered by Mrs. Stewart, organist of the

church. Miss Ethel Moore was brides-

maid, and looked very charming in a

bouquet of white carnations. Miss Hazel

Douglass also looked charming in a dainty pink organdie, and carried pink

carnations. Dr. D. L. Ewin, of St.

Thomas, assisted the groom. After

the ceremony, which was performed by

Rev. Mr. J. Newell, uncle of the bride,

and assisted by Rev. Mr. Corbin, pas-

groom, with the guests, repaired to the

thermometer; the ushers gold signet pins, and Mrs. Stuart a pearl brooch,

and to little Master and Miss Moore

signet rings. The bride's going-away

dress was a taupe broadcloth, with

Mr. and Mrs. (Dr.) Douglass left for

grey hat, trimmed with black wings.

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Her Cargo Landed and Boat Will Be Taken to Cleveland for Repairs.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Burwell, Dec. 24.-At' 3 o'clock this afternoon the coal steamer Ashtubala was floated and was brought into the harbor here, after being grounded for 12 days. An examination has been made of the vessel, and she is in much better condition than was anticipated. She will proceed today to Cleveland under her own steam.

to go into dry dock for overhauling. It will be remembered that the Ashtabula went aground on Dec. 12, after a terrific blow. She was attempting to make the harbor, but the sea dashed her onto a sand bar. For several days the waves beat her fiercely, and at times the ship and her crew of hirty men were in grave danger.

She pounded badly, and for a week the crew had little upon which to subsist. The life-saving crew from Port Stanley finally succeeded in getting food to the men.

Pumps Set to Work.

The Reid Wrecking Company, of Sarnia, sent two tugs and their machinery to lift her off, but the sea has been so heavy that it was impossible to do so. Thursday, the lake calmed and shortly after midnight the crew started to work. Two steam pumps pumped the water out of the hold. The boilers and machinery were found to be in fairly good condition, and when fires were started the crew were able to pump out the ballast water. This was done about noon today, and it was easy work after that to float the ship. The men are all well, and happy to get on shore for Christmas Day.

To Be Drydocked. The Ashtabula will steam to Clevedrydocked to be overhauled. The tug of Toronto, for several years.

the loss of time and cost of repairs New York, and G. B., of Calgary. will mount up. It was figured that the total loss would range about \$25,000. MODEATOR LYLE It is understood here that the Bessemer will be equipped with wireless telegraphy when in drydock. The Bessemers are being fitted out with

be so equipped. damaged. It was feared at one time that the

### Personal Mention

Dr. Clifford Mara is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. T. A. Mara, Waterloo street.

daughter, of Toronto, are spending the dainty white d'espret, and carried a holidays in London.

spending his Christmas holidays with President Tommy Hare, of the Cobalt time when all the striking switchmen his parents at 1 Surrey avenue, city. Club, when questioned today as to the staff of Canada West, is spending the point player from Winnipeg had atholidays with her father, Police Ma- tached his name to a Shamrock congistrate Love.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scandrett and daugh- of next week." tor of Chalmers Church, the bride and ter, formerly of London, but now of Cobalt's prospects are very bright, bride's home, where a sumptuous wed- Aylesbury, Sask., are on a three and the probable lineup of the team ding breakfast was partaken of. The months' visit with friends on Central will be: Jones, goal; Holden, point; numerous gifts received showed the avenue.

Walter S. Graham, of Burnham, esteem in which the contracting parties were held. The groom's gift to the Stopeel & Co., Detroit, is spending his bride was a handsome sunburst of Christmas holidays with his mother diamonds; to the bridesmaid and maid and sisters at the parental home, 616 of honor, a brooch of pearls, while the Richmond street. groomsman was given a solid gold



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Toronto, Dec. 24.-J. B. Fudger, well known insruance man, uncle of Mr. H. H. Fudger, and father of Mr. W. E. Fudger, of the St. Paul Insurance Company, of Toronto, died this morning. He was connected with the land under her own steam and will be British-American Assurance Company Winslow will accompany her across was 74 years of age, and was born in the lake to render assistance if neces- Cork, Ireland. He lived in Toronto twenty years, coming here from Mon-The loss to the company will be treal. He is survived by three sons considerable. The Reid Wrecking and one daughter, Miss Eleanor, and Company's bill will not be small, and Messrs. W. E., of Toronto; E. A., of

### TO RESIGN PULPIT

Hamilton, Dec. 24.-Rev. Dr. Lyle. wireless, and the Ashtabula will next pastor of the Central Presbyterian The coal was unloaded when the Church, and moderator of the Pres-Ashtabula docked and was found little byterian General Assembly, has announced that he will resign from his vessel would not be taken of this win- pastorship and relinquish active work in the ministry next June. He will in all probability be succeeded by Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, associate pastor at Central. The doctor has been connected with this church for 32 years.

### HALDEN WITH COBALT

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moyer and President Hare Says Crack Point Will Not Go to Shamrocks.

Cobalt, Dec. 24.-"Barney Holden Mr. Jack Garton, of Harrietsville, is will certainly play with Cobalt," said greed on all questions, save as to the Miss Irene Love, of the editorial report from Montreal that the great tract. "Holden will be here at the end

> Small, cover; Vair, Clarke, Campbell and Gardner, forwards.

#### **ELEVEN CITIZENS** HAD PEAK LOAD

Were Gathered in by the Police and simultaneous re-employment of all the Slumbered in Police Station.

Up to midnight eleven citizens had toppled off the water wagon and were peacefully slumbering on the floor at the police station. For a while some of Like Many Other Good Soldiers, He the inebriates wanted to sing, but soon lapsed into a somnolent state. They were nearly all first-timers, and were Gen. Buchan, who was at one time in sober enough to be released this morn-command of Wolseley Barracks: ing in time for Christmas dinner.

This Was Nice!

Christmas Entertainment.

A most enjoyable Christmas entercarried out. The arrangements for English practice." up his community. He is a shrewd the entertainment were made by Mrs. T. Nixon.

#### A NEW JAP AMBASSADOR.

Washington, Dec. 24. - Baron Uchida, the new Japanese ambassador to the United States, was formally received by President Taft today in the blue room of the White House and presented his credentials. The usual felicitous expressions of goodwill fol-

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#### SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE

The Men and Railways in Conference Over the Settlement.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 24. - Only one obstacle remains in the way of a settlement of the switchmen's strike in the northwest, as a result of the conference between railroad officers and the representatives of the railway brachh of the American Federation o Labor in Governor Eberhardt's office

shall be taken back to work. The switchmen insist that all the strikers be taken bac at once. The railroads say they are not in a position to do this on account of the obligations assumed when strike-breakers were hired. The railroads offered to take back as many of the strikers immediately as they have places for and re-employ the others just as soon as places can be made vacant. It was suggested that it might take thirty days before all the men could be put back to work, but President F. T. Hawley, of the switchmen's union, said he would agree to nothing short of the

### LATE GENERAL BUCHAN

Died Poor. The Montreal Star says of the late

"Like a great many good soldiers, the late Gen. Buchan allowed his mili-A lady while going down Dundas dierly duty to stand in the way of his tary instincts and adherence to sol-A lady wine going about unerly unity to stand in street last night picked up a parcel, financial furtherance. He died a poor world's largest structure of the kind, is and on opening it found that it conman, like many another hero. His
being erected at North Wales, Pa., and Accompanying the parcel was a cord, Ottawa authorities in the interest of will be devoted exclusively to the and the lady, not knowing the party to his widow, who, under the statute, growth of American Beauty roses, 100, whom it was consigned, took it into a would receive but a nominal sum. The 000 bushes of which will find shelter near-by store, and in a few minutes assertion that the late general was "a beneath its immense expanse of glass, soldier of exceptional ability and the grown by the ton. ed was notified, and asked to call and prominence" is understating the case. The flowers will be grown by the ton get his Christmas box. He was very He dignified his office as well as his The house will be 700 feet long, 172 uniform in Montreal to an extent that feet wide, and 36 feet in height at its has not ben before equalled. He, too, highest point. In its construction there showed how Canadians could face wil be used no less than 12212 tons of tainment was held in the Presbyterian fire, in the trenches at Paardeberg, glass. It will be heated by steam, 65 Church at Hyde Park last night, and none faced it better than he. The tons of piping being required for the Presents for the children were dis- deceased deserves well of his country, purpose. The foundation and sides of tributed from a Christmas tree and a and an added amount to the regular the structure will be of concrete. Ite

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ROSES BY THE TON.

programme of musical numbers was pension has many precedents in the temperature must be maintained at about 60 degrees during the winter.

The American Beauty rose evidently tural attention. At the height of the social season, from Christmas until after Easter, the roses sell at \$6 to \$18 a dozen.-Van Norden Magazine.

The bulk of the £15,000 recently stolen from the safe of the Royal Colliery offices, at Gladbeck, Westphalla, was dug up from the garden where it had been

Plano Company, Limited, 261 Dundas buried. It is supposed that the balance street.

of the stolen notes were burned. of the stolen notes were burned.