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### TURK PEACE DELEGATES WILL NOT GIVE ADRIANOPLE

Expected They Will Also Refuse to Surrender Islands of the Aegean Sea-Head of Balkan Plenipotentiaries Intimates the War Will Be Renewed.

Mr. W. J. Meek Had Been natural causes, permitted the re-

for many years was a farmer at Meek, who had been in rather poor

west of Shedden, but who retired to disease. His death occurred almost make his home in the village of Laminstantly, and for several minutes

of heart disease a short distance was left alone on the lonely country north of Lambeth, on the Wharn- highway with the dead body. Snow

London and Lake Erie radial car. Dr. and passengers rendering what

hastily summoned, and after pro- Dr. Routlede deemed an inquest un-

For Temperance in London Others in the Rigging, Numbed By

townships or villages where a vote is Her owners at New York had received

Routledge, coroner at Lambeth, was sistance lay within their power.

MANY WILL VOTE TWENTY-TWO DIE

Station, a short distance health of late, was attacked by heart

[Canadian Press.] egates to the peace conference have them from doing so. absolutely made up their minds not to surrender the fortress o Adrianople or the islands in the Aegean Sea, according to a statement made this morning in well-informed Turkish circles.

An explicit and categorical declaration to this effect is to be made in the court of today's session of the peace conference in St. James' Palace. Turks, however, may make some further concession in the province of

Adrianople. The delegates of Bulgaria, Greece, Montenegro and Servia met at halfpast three this afternoon to consider their attitude in view of the probable Turkish reply to their demand for a decision of the question of Adrianople. The ambassadors of Austria-Hungary, France, Germany, Italy and Russia resumed their "conversations" at the give her. foreign office at noon today, when they began considering the questions involved in the crisis which has been reached in the peace negotia-

The attitude of the Balkan allies during today's session of the conference was foreshadowed by Dr. S. Daneff, the chief of the Bulgarian delegation, who

"We expect that the Turks will be unable to give us acceptable conditions. The negotiations will then be broken off. We have an army which can continue the war."

Dr. Daneff added a phrase which pos sibly indicates that the way out of the deadlock may be found. He said:

Spending the Evening Out

and Was Walking Home.

William John Meek, aged 56, who

beth a few months ago, dropped dead

Mr. Meek was accompanied by his

Township, Delaware Town-

ship, Parkhill and Glencoe.

On Monday next, voting on local option

will take place in several places in Mid-

dlesex County. At the present time, the

larger portion of the county is "dry."

five municipalities only being under

The municipalities under local option

at the present time are as follows-Ade-

laide, Caradoc, Westminster, North Dor-

chester, West Nissouri, Lobo, Mosa, Ek-

frid, East Williams, West Williams, Mc

ships, and Strathroy and Ailsa Craig.

Gillivray, Metcalfe and Biddulph town-

The localities not under local option at

the present time are London and Dela-

ware townships, Parkhill, Glencoe and

In four of these five localities bylaws

will be submitted-London and Delaware

townships, Parkhill and Glencoe. There will be no vote in Lucan this year.

Votes on Repeal.

Repeals will be attempted in Adelaide and Lobo townships and in Strathroy.

The temperance people are confident of carrying the day in nearly all muni-

cipalities where local option is being

voted on, and are sanguine that the by-

law will not be repealed in any of the

our fight much easier in London Town-ship," said Prof. Bowman, "We are cer-

He could not speak authoritatively re-

garding the other struggles, as he was

not acquainted with local conditions.

However, along general lines he felt

hopeful that temperance sentiment would

CAUGHT IN DYNAMO

The annexation of the suburbs makes ing.

nouncing Mr. Meek's death due to necessary.

"If the Turks wish to appeal to the London, Jan. 4. - The Ottoman del- European powers we cannot prevent

> Deadlock Still Holds. London, Jan. 4.-There is no evidence today of a weakening of the deadlock in the conference over question of the future of the fortress of Adrianople. The probable outcome of the expected interruption in the negotiations will be mediation by the

> European powers. Under the pressure of Europe the Turkish Government, it is thought, would be able to meet the public hostility in Turkey to the giving up of the fortress of Adrianople with the plea that it had been forced to yield

by the powers. Should this be the final solution of the problem, Turkey will get a larger slice of the Province of Thrace than the Balkan allies were first disposed to

In regard to the islands in the Aegean Sea if the powers should exert their will, the islands will go to Greece with the exception of four or five of them in the vicinity of the entrance to the Dardanelles Straits. Greece will it is said, be required to give a guar-antee that the islands situate near the litteral of Asia-Minor shall not be used as a base of operations, either litteral of Asia-Minor shall not naval or military, against Turkey.

Another Postponement. London, Jan. 4 .- The Balkan peace inference, which was to have met again this afternoon, was postponed until Mon-day at the request of the Turks. who are waiting final instructions from the Otto-

moval of the body, which was taken

to Lambeth on the traction car, and

Mr. and Mrs. Meek had visited at

the home of Mr. Hodgins in West-

minster during the evening, and were

returning home, walking, when Mr.

his wife, almost prostrated with fear,

By Collision in the

Chesapeake Bay.

Cold, Dropped Off One

By One.

[Canadian Press.]

the British steamer Indrakhull. The

mate of the Luckenbach, were taken from the rigging of the sunken ship

the bay. Others in the rigging with

them, numbed by the cold, dropped off

ommanded by Capt. H. A. Gilbert, of

New York. Frederick H. Hunt, of New

York, was her first officer, and Christopher Knudsen, of Brooklyn, her chief

engineer. Her crew was signed in Bal-

timore and the names were not known

The vessel was formerly the Dutch

steamer Zaandam, and was built in

Rotterdam in 1882. She was of 3,100

tons gross burden, and 313 feet long.

no advices of the disaster this morn-

Wires Down.

New York, Jan. 4 .- Belated returns of

he damage done by the storm of yes-

erday and last night, reaching the tele-

raph companies here today, reveiled

that a clean sweep of the wires had been made from Jacksonvile to Maine,

and that the storm was the most severe

of recent years. Thousands of men are

at work today repairing the damage done

Perhaps the greatest damage was done by the tall of the storm at East Buffalo,

which levelled telegraph poles for a mile

A sixty-m'le gale raged there simul-t neously with the passage of the main

storm off to sea from the New England

coast. High winds prevailed today along

the northern Atlantic seaboard, but the

wire trouble, it was reported, was slight

compared to that of yesterday

o telegraph wires alone.

Luckenbach was struck in the bow.

Capt. Gilbert and his wife.

one by one, and drowned.

Eight men, including the

carried to his home.

man Government at Constantinople. LAMBETH MAN DIED ON WAY HOME FROM NEIGHBOR'S

[Special Cable to The Advertiser by T. P. O'Connor, M. P.]

London, Jan. 4 .- The close of the week finds every Home Ruler in high spirits, especially because of the events of Wednesday night, when the Union ists, after long hesitation, decided to move the amendment to exclude Ulster from the operation of the new home rule bill. When this proposal was last eliffe road, shortly before midnight fell heavily at the time and quite a blizzard raged over the stretch of discussed there was a slight wavering Mr. Meek was accompanied by his open country. Fortunately the midwife, whose frantic gestures attracting the attention of the crew of a along within a short time, the crew among the Liberals, and, indeed, the abstained from voting, but last Wed- Railroad it says: nesday, with a single exception, the Liberals stood solid, and the majority against the proposal mounted up to 97. WHEN SHIP SINKS Premier Asquith, John Redmond, the home rule leader, and Winston Church-Steamer Julia Luckenbach Lost ill, first lord of the admiralty, made brilliant speeches against the proposal. The whole debate was a triumph for the Liberals and Irish, and Mr. As-

In Lords by Jan. 20.

steamer Julia Luckenbach, from Port Jan. 20, the discussion will open in Tampa to Baltimore, was sunk off Tan- the House of Lords. No doubt now is gier gas buoy in Chesapeake Bay, felt that the House of Lords will rebefore 7 o'clock yesterday ject the bill, though many of the Eng morning, having been in collision with lish Unionists are beginning to ge restive under the complete servitude Twenty-two lives were lost, including after they had clung to life for six hours in the gale which was oweeping The steamer Julia Luckenbach was

their determination not to accept home

TO TRANSFORM CALGARY. Calgary, Jan. 4. - Thos. W. Maw son, town planning expert of London England, will probably be commissioned to prepare a comprehensive plan for transforming Calgary into a

TOMORROW—MUCH COLDER.
Toronto, Jan. 4—8 a.m.
Strong westerly to northwesterly winds;
ome light snowfalls or flurries, but mosty fair and much colder today and on

Temperatures. The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hour letoria ...... Winnipeg ... 0
Parry Sound ... 36
Toronto ... 38 DISABLED BY STORM.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Jan. 4.—The damage to telegraph wires from the storm of last night reached a climax along the line of the Grand Trunk east of here. Poles were down for a stretch of 40 miles, compelling the rallway to use but one of their two tracks. Between Brighton and Napanee two hundred poles are prostrated.

KING STREET SITE FOR THE FEDERAL SQUARE



Photo by The Advertiser Photographer. The cut is made from a picture looking west from the corner of King and Waterloo streets. All the build ings in the picture will be bought and torn down.

### PREMIER ASQUITH NOT PLANNING A GENERAL ELECTION

T. P. O'Connor, M.P., Cables Advertiser That Report Is Without Foundation.

LORDS CERTAIN TO REJECT HOME RULE

Borden's Alleged Pact Said to Have Caused Split in the Ranks of Unionists.

quith heartily congratulated Mr. Red-Monday Battles Will Be Waged EIGHT SAILORS RESCUED mond on the magnificent success.

Next week the debate on the report stage of the bill will be finished, and on Tuesday, Jan. 14, the debate on the third reading starts, and will end in Newport News, Va., Jan. 4. - The two, or at the most three, days, and by

Continued on Page Five. beautiful."

THE WEATHER.

### 'Derry Election May Start Riots

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 4 .- A London cable to the Tribune says: The sudden death of the Duke of Abercorn renders necessary a by-election in Londonderry, owing to the succession of the Marquis of Hamilton to the title. The seat will be hotly

The constituency is a small one, the voters on the 1910 register numbering 5,068. Lord Hamilton's Unionist majority was 105. The religion

and political opinions of every voter are well known, and the consequence is that the result of any election in Londonderry can be forecasted to a practical certainty in advance. The Nationalists, who have not represented the city since 1890, now claim a majority on the register, while the Unionists are equally confident.

Londonderry, owing to its historic associations, is like a Mecca to Ulster, and should it be lost to the Unionists the police authorities will have the utmost difficulty in preventing an outbreak of riots all over the eastern part of the province.

### LONDONERS DON'T LIKE THE GAG AND THE CLUB

Toronto Globe Comments On Municipal Election in This City -London Can Afford to Look Before It Leaps.

The Toronto clobe makes some the relative value of electrifying and pertinent remarks today upon the maintaining as a steam road, railway situation in London in an wanted to know how London's After describing editorial article the various proposals for the operaion of the London and Port Stanley

hydro-electric een talked of since the beginning of the year, but it was not forthcoming until within the past few months (few weeks, the Globe should have said), and when Hon. Adam Beck did make it public he assumed that all that was necessary was to give it his approval and have the people vote the money at once. However, at a manded serious inquiry was Ald special meeting of the board of trade Richter, who was singled out for the there was a difference of opinion, and most bitter attacks, but who suca committee was appointed to make a report. The committee did indorse the scheme, but not unanimously. Then the London and Port Stanley board recommended that the counthe matter was voted upon by the the effect of clearing the air of per-

nections with the Pere Marquette and Michigan Central Railways would be affected, they wanted to know how Hon. Adam Beck and his engineers arrived at their conclusion that the scheme would pay. For this curios-ity the seven aldermen were subected to abuse by Mr. Beck's organ One of them did not offer himself for re-election, but of the other six, five have been re-elected by the people. "The vote is significant, especially as a candidate on the slate that deceeded in heading the aldermanic

"Now that the electors of London, while indicating their willingness to consider electrification, have expresswas nearly the end of the year when club, the recent contest should have council; it did not come before it sonalities. It would seem to be in then in a regular way, but the mayor order to have the problem consideradmitted that he had instructed the ed from every angle and with the solicitor to draft the bylaw. Five of assistance of an independent expert the aldermen were for sending the report. London can well afford to question to the people without further look before it leaps at a millioninquiry, but seven wanted to know dellar proposition."

### **DUNDAS ST. REALTY MOVES;** FEDERAL SQUARE STARTS BOOM the history of the company, so it is

of all of the English Conservative interests to the narrow intolerance of Ulster Unionists. Of course, the bill will be passed by the Commons a second time within a few weeks of its rejection by the House of Lords, and then we shall begin probably an era of proposals of some kind of compromise by the saner Unionists.

Irreconcilables.

Any compromise will be made difficult by the continuance of the Ulster Unionists, who this week reiterated their determination not to accept home

of all of the English Conservative interests to the narrow intolerance of Ulster Unionists.

Two Important Parcels Change that the selling of the bill of the state agent, acting for a Winnipeg syndicate, has purchased the Shea property, 364-368 Dundas street, known as the Gustin House, from Miss T. A. Shea, the reported price being frontage of 66 feet, with a depth of 182 feet. The property owned by Miss Sarah Rodgers at 324 Dundas street, opposite the Armories, has also been sold. The property owned by Miss Sarah Rodgers at 324 Dundas street, opposite the Armories, has also been sold. The property sings is fixed by the assessors at \$2,400 of this sum. This is a valuation of \$56 a foot, it is rumored that a large building. The assessed value per foot is \$45 about 30 per cent of the selling value would be \$125 a foot. The property owned by Miss Sarah Rodgers at 324 Dundas street, opposite the Armories, has also been sold. The property owned by Miss Sarah Rodgers at 324 Dundas street, opposite the Armories, has also been sold. The property site of \$66 feet, with a depth of 182 feet. The value of the land and buildings of \$66 feet, with a depth of 182 feet. The value of the land valued at \$1,400 of this sum. This is a valuation of \$56 a foot. It is rumored that the property brought the determination not to accept home.

The place of \$6. feet with a depth of 182 feet. The property owned by Miss Sarah Rodgers at 324 Dundas street, opposite the Armories, has also been sold. The property owned by Miss Sarah Rodgers at 324 Dundas street, oppos ing house. The place was originally built. There is a pronounced demand for real for a residence by the late Dr. Lancaster, estate and values are going up rapidly

### MAY COMPEL MR. BORDEN TO APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE

Naval Contribution Is Necessary.

[Canadian Press.] Granby, Que., Jan. 4 .- "We are at the

parting of the ways," the Hon. Sydney Fisher quoted, at a meeting of the electors of Shefford, held at Granby last night.

"If," Mr. Fisher added, "the Tory idea of centralization is to win out, good-bye to responsible government in

Hon. Mr. Fisher Says That No Canada have been bamboozled on the gency. It was easy to create a scare. "There are people in England," Mr. Lemieux went on, "who cannot think of a breeze rustling the foliage of their trees in their home island without thinking that the Germans are coming. No tribute should be paid to John Bull, but the sons of John Bull in Canada and in Australia, should take on their shoulders the privilege of defending Great Britain in Canada building a navy in Canada, mannadand equipped by Canadians. To refer to Great Britain as being in need of Canadian charity was a deliberate insult to the bravest people in the

DIES OF INJURIES.

Guelph, Jan. 4.-J. Allan, a Grand Trunk trainman, whose home is in Allandale, died in Guelph Hospital at midnight. He was injured near Acton, one leg being amputated and the other broken in four places,

"Industrial Banner" Is Jubilant Over the Result of the Municipal Elections-Ald. Bennett's Return Is Cause of Special Rejoicing Amongst the Workers.

The Industrial Banner of this week is jubilant over the result of the mu-nicipal elections in London. The election of three labor candidates for alderman is the cause of rejoicing, especially in the case of Ald, Bennett, "after the most unscrupulous and unfair atrepresentative citizen."

The Banner is also gratified over the success of Ald. Richter, Ashplant and Saunders, and says: "The return of Ashplant is eminently satisfactory to the trades unionists of

ha Forest City, he being the only nember of last year's council that stood behind the labor representatives. Rose and Bennett, in their fight to enforce a thorough investigation of the Rymii charges.
"Mr. Ashplant, in the past, has always given the workers and organized

labor a square deal. "Trades unionists are also pleased to know that Ald. Richter has been reelected. While the Banner has had cause to disagree with him in the past, his action in last year's council, upon his return from a lengthy visit to the Northwest, when he backed the labor men in their strenuous fight for a civic

"Labor men are gratified that ex-Ald. Saunders has been returned to the council board for 1913. He has always enjoyed the respect of organized labor, for he has persistently stood by the union label and backed every measure tack ever made by a daily paper upon brought forward in the interests of the workers."

"Every man the Free Press knocked was triumphantly elected at the head of the polls," says the Banner, adding that the scalp of the Free Press 13 dangling from its belt.

The song of triumph is condensed by the following pointed queries: What Has the Free Press Got To Say About It?

What has the London Free Press got say about Richter? What has the Free Press got to say out Bennett? What has the Free Press got to say

about Ashplant? What has the Free Press got to say bout Hugh A. Stevenson? Every one of these men were marked for the slaughter and came out as topnotchers.

Is it a fact that the London electorate get behind every candidate the Free investigation, has earned him the re- Press knocks? Well, it certainly looks that way.

#### MORTICIAN TOOK WRONG BODY AND FUNERAL WAS DELAYED

Local Depot of the G. T. R.

An unfortunate mistake on the part of a local undertaker resulted in delay in carrying out the funeral arrangements of Mr. Allan Donaldson, whose death from heart disease occurred Friday morning at Windsor, and whose body was to have been interred this afternoon at his old home

An Unfortunate Mistake at the from Windsor, which was being shipped here for interment the undertaker proceeded to the Grand Trunk depot Friday night, and met train No. 8. A casket was taken off tehe express car and was taken in charge by the undertaker, who proceeded to his own parlors.

Some time later it was learned that the body for London was not due to arrive until this afternoon, and that that of Mr. Donaldson, which came in Friday night should have been transferred to a train for Brantford, Mr. Donaldson's remains were sent After having received a telegram through to Brantford on Grand Trunk ordering him to look after a body express No. 6 this afternoon.

#### DELIRIOUS TOLEDO DOCTOR DRIVES AUTO INTO RIVER

[Canadian Press.]

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 4 .- Dr. Peter Donnelly, one of the most prominent physicians in Toledo, and a brother of Circuit Judge Michael Donnelly, of Napoleon, was one of the victims of the Maumee River automobile accident. Divers found the car overturned and failed to bring the body to the surface.

Dr. Donnelly was suffering from high fever yesterday, but continued his practice against advice of other practitioners. Last night he

LONDON ST. RAILWAY HAD A BIG YEAR

cil submit a bylaw to the people. It ed their distaste of the gag and the Earnings for 1912 About Ten Per Cent. Greater Than in 1911.

> The London street railway had nost successful year in 1912, the earnings showing an increase of 10 per cent over 1911.

The latter was one of the best in of 1912 will be the most satisfactory yet presented to the directors.

The annual meeting will be held the second Wednesday in February when the year's business will be wound up, and preparations made for the present year.

COUNCIL ORGANIZES

Striking Committees Will Meet | Year. Next Week for Busi-

The city council will organize one week

the old council are supposed to be in appropriate charge until their successors take office, but unless something of great importance transpires, his worship will look after the business in the interregnum.

The striking committee, which is composed of Ald. Richter, Ald. Rose, Ald. Bennett, Ald. Glass and Mayor Graham, will meet some time next week and arwill meet some time next week and ar-range the committees. In the meantime of their own in other parts of the the wishes of the various aldermen as to what committees they prefer will be onsulted and then the striking mittee will endeavor to arrange matters in the most satisfactory manner.

ABATTOIR DELAYED

Shortage in Building Materials Is the Cause.

The new abattoir in the East End which was expected to be opened at the new year, has experienced considerable difficulty in securing building supplies, and the opening will probably be delayed until Easter or thereabouts. The walls

o'clock this morning, when he left for home. It is believed that in delirium, resulting from fever, he drove his car off the wharf at high speed. Divers have identified the body as that of Dr. Peter Donnelly. He was the only occupant of the ma-chine. Dr. Donnelly was city po-

attended a meeting of the Academy

of Medicine, and stopped with com-

panions at the Toledo Club until 1

lice surgeon, and Mayor Whitlock has ordered flags on all city build-ings at half-staff.

PROPOSAL MADE TO CALL FEDERAL SQUARE "PLAZA"

Certain Citizen Believes the Latter Name Would Be More Appropriate.

BUT LITTLE WORK CAN BE DONE THIS YEAR

All Properties Must Be Secured and the Buildings Razed to Make Room.

It has been suggested that the fede eral square, as the proposed site of the new city hall has been called. WEEK FROM MONDAY the new city half has been called, be named the Plaza. The matter will come up in the council during the

From present indications little will be done this year, other than securing the property. Options are held on nearly all of it, although three or four parcels will not be purchased at the figure ramed, but will be expropriated. The council have the from Monday, and in the meantime Mayor Graham will be practically in control of the business of the city.

The old council are supposed to be in appropriating \$75,000 for purchasing

A Big Job. There is much to do in clearing way this block, as there are many uildings to be razed. The owners cannot move on a moment's notice, as the majority will build residences city. Sufficient ground for the erection of a city hall on the west half of the lot can be secured by the end of

1913, but it will take two years to clear the whole property off. At the city half it is estimated that the city officials will remain at least three years in the Spencer Block before the new city hall is completed, The council will shortly name a special committee on organization to carry on the work.

Ald. Coles, who will not sit in the council of 1913, may come back in 1914, and carry his scheme to a successful conclusion.

Judging from the number of citihave been completed, and at present the flooring is being laid. Work may be commenced on a small scale within a few weeks, but it will be some time later until the plant is in full operation.

Judging from the humber of city zens who congratulated him on the fact that the proposition carried, although he was defeated, his election another year is a foregone conclusion.

#### Mrs. John Patterson Was Badly Hurt at Brussels. [Special to The Advertiser.] Brussels, Jan. 4 .- Mrs. John Pat-

tain of success there."

terson, whose husband is in charge of the electric light plant here, was passing by a revolving shaft about three feet from the floor in the dynamo room at noon, when her dress caught and almost instantly she was thrown down and severely injured before the machinery was stopped. Her clothing was almost completely off. Concussion of the brain was feared, but she has recovered consciousness, and is considerably im-Their home is in connection

#### POULTRY SHOW WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Record Crowds at Annual Exhibition of Ingersoll Association.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Jan. 4.—The poultry show was closed yesterday afternoon under the most gratifying conditions. The attendance each day was fully in keeping with the expectations of the members of the association, and in every respect a high standard has been set. The people of the town have shown a keen interest, and it goes without say ing that in future the association wi receive plenty of encouragement. The visitors to the show were delighted with the quality of the birds, and exhibitors themselves were loud their praise of the systematic way which all the details were looked after

The cantata, "Santa Claus' Double, was given an excellent presentation b the children of the Methodist Sunda School. The auditorium was filled the doors, and appreciation was vemarked. In addition to the cantata splendid program of vocal and instrumental music and elocutionary selec tions were furnished, which stamped the entertainment one of the best that has ever been held in the church.

#### FELINE THROWN CAUSED FIGHT

Kingston Citizen's Prowess as Tosser Roused Fiery Wrath of Populace.

Kingston, Jan. 3.—The fact that a citizen ill-used a cat at a street corner, picking up a stray cat and firing it acress the street, almost led to a riot among men and women to the number of about twenty. man who ill-used the cat had a num-ber of friends who assisted him in the free fight which followed in which revolvers were drawn and women as well as men suffered. One man had his nose broken.

The police have called the partici-pants into the police court,

#### DYNAMITERS' COUNSEL SECURE A STAY

Bail Fixed at \$10,000 for Each Year of Sentence.

Chicago, Jan. 3.-A writ of supersedeas staying execution of the sentences imposed upon the dynamite conspirators recently convicted at Indianapolis, was issued by U. S. Circonvicted at cuit Court of Appeals here today Bail was asked on the number of years which the prisoners had been sentenced to serve-\$10,000 for each

Ryan's bail was fixed at \$70,000, Those who received sentences of six must furnish \$60,000; four years, \$40,000, and from that down \$19,000 for the one-year sentences.

#### MAJORITY IN ULSTER?

Nationalists Have a Chance of Getting It in Next By-Election.

Dublin, Jan. 3 .- The death of the Duke of Abercorn creates an interesting situation in Irish politics. His heir, the Marquis of Hamilton, who is a member of parliament for the of Londonderry, will now take his father's place in the House Lords. The seat in the Lower House was formerly held by Justin Mc-Carthy, and the Marquis of Hamilton won it by only 57 votes. He is a Conservative and if the Nationalists can recapture the seat this will give them seventeen seats in Ulster, egainst sixteen for the Unionists.

#### FOREST CONCERT

Anglican Young People's Entertainment Was a Great Success. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Forest, Jan. 4.—One of the successful entertainments held here this season was given by the young people of the Anglican Church New Year's night. Several choruses were given by the children, and duets by Rena Walters and Blake Small, and Bessie Parsons and Lindsay Scott. Two pretty drills were given, and a duet by Miss Steele and Geo. Clarke. The program finished by play entitled "The Metaphysical E. Clarke. in which about twenty of the ladies and gentlemen took part. The proceeds amounted to over \$100.

CLINTON WEDDING.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clinton, Jan. 4.-A pretty wedding took place at the manse Church recently, when Miss Louise Elligson, of Logan, became the bride of Mr. John Churchill, of Clinton. Rev. Mr. McCrae performed the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip to Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill will reside in Clinton.

### CORRESPONDENCE

The Loan Bylaws,

To the Editor of The Advetisrer: Mr. Henderson, in his letter, regret the failure of the two money bylaws to carry. Let us find the reason for this. The propositions were good in themselves, and should have carried. It is remarkable that the citizens swallow a \$250,000 pill and refuse two very small ones. The cost of the federa square must come out of the people's pockets entirely, while the others were not even loans, but in reality an arrangement by which the city proposed to enter into a co-partnership with these manufacturers—a proper and very desirable thing to do. Taking the late election as a whole, we find that which was brought prominently before the people by advertising, etc., received the most consideration, as this decreased so did the vote, so here is the reason why these two propositions were lost: want of proper advertising and pushfulness to bring them into the limelight. Herein is a lesson and a pointer for Mr. Henderson's department. Get an appropriation set aside for this purpose; printers' ink galore, and a man to spout from the very housetops is what is needed. The citizens are not to blame, but they must be shown, and having been shown, they will do the rest, and do it right. Yours 70 Cathcart street.

BLOWN UP BY MINE.

Smyrna, Asiatic Turkey, Jan. 3,-The Turkish sailing vessel Theodoros of 650 tons, was blown up today by coming into contact with a mine the entrance to Smyrna Bay

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ONDAY the first and second floors will be almost entirely

given up to the display and sale of white goods. With the holiday season past, our attention is immediately turned to this great event, which has become just as fixed and important a sale

as the Christmas shopping itself, and the great flood of White Goods which are displayed in these sections and from every show window in the store is a pleasing relief from the gorgeous color displays of the holiday season.

ANUARY is white month, and it comes just as natural as your daily household duties to look after your whitewear and household cottons, etc., this month while values that are not obtainable later are to be had. Most people who have taken advantage of such sales in past years know

that the specials offered in January cannot be duplicated laterspecials contracted for with the manufacturers months ahead and made up between seasons-renders it possible during the month of January to conduct such sales.

All this season's Whitewear is cut by the most approved patterns to give that long, close-fitting effect around the hips and waist necessary with the present style of dress.

### White Sale---Embroideries

ABOUT 7,000 YARDS FROM ST. GALL AT ABOUT HALF-PRICE.

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2,262 Yards 27-Inch Flouncing, 29c, 39c, 49c, 59c and 89c Yard

EAUTIFULLY embroidered on nice fine Swiss, in great range of pretty patterns; eyelet, lace, floral and fine baby designs for ladies' and children's wear. White Sale, yard...... 29¢, 39¢, 49¢, 59¢ and 89¢ Also 300 yards Fine Swiss Flouncing for babies' wear in daintiest of designs, scalloped or hemstitched edges. See

these early; quantities are limited. White Sale, yard .. 69¢ 1,785 Yards 45-Inch Flouncing-Dress Ends-\$3.75 to \$20.00

LL NEW designs. The handsomest assortment we have ever displayed at the prices. Lace effects, filet, eyelet and floral designs, also Swiss and Plauen lace combinations, 41/2 and 5 yard lengths. White Sale .....\$3.75 to \$20.00

625 yards Swiss Allover Embroidery, 22-inch width, for yokes, blouses and dresses; beautiful patterns. Two 

## White Sale --- Ladies' Gowns 50c to \$12.50

AMBRIC Night Dress, good quality, slipover style, trimmed with heavy torchon lace. White Sale. 50¢ Night Dress, high neck, open front style, front yoke with four clusters of tucks, neck and sleeves finished with 

Fine Cambric Gown with square yoke of eyelet embroidery, neck and sleeves finished with torchon lace, rib-

Slipover Gown of fine cotton crepe, neck and sleeves finished with lace. Cotton Crepe is the new and popular underwear; requires no ironing. White Sale......98¢

Pretty Slipover Gown with pointed yoke formed of medallion and torchon lace insertion and lace, ribbon draw; short set-in sleeve, finished with insertion and lace. White Sale ......\$1.19

High Neck Night Gown of fine strong cambric, Hubbard style, yoke formed of four rows embroidery insertion and clusters of tucks, neck and three-quarter sleeves fin-Other pretty new styles up to.....\$12.50

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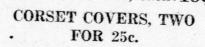
FANCY LAWN WAIST-WHITE SALE, \$1.50. Open embroidered front, soft crush collar, long sleeve; made of fine quality lawn; a limited quantity. White Sale, \$1.50.

### White Sale---Corset Covers

E MENTION here only two specials, one at 19¢ and another 2 for 25¢. A limited quantity of each. Mail orders filled while they last.

CORSET COVER, 19c.

Full fitting Cambric Corset Cover with wide yoke of strong lace, neck and arms lace trimmed, buttoned front, peplum and tape draw at waist. White Sale, each. 19¢



Cambric Corset Cover with deep lace yoke in front, ribbon draw, full fitting, tape at waist. White Sale.2 for 25¢ Other styles up to \$6.50 each.

WHITE SALE DRAWERS, 19c, 39c AND 58c.

Special line of good strong cotton, ruffle with two wide hemstitched tucks and hem (open or closed). All sizes. White Sale, pair ..... 19¢

Fine Cotton Drawers, trimmed with wide heavy torchon lace and cluster of three tucks. White Sale, pair . 39¢

Fine Cambric Drawers with frill of embroidery and wide embroidery insertion (open or closed). White Sale, pair.58¢

Knicker Drawers of fine cotton crepe, finished with torchon beading; requires no laundering after washing. Other styles up to, pair.....\$6.75

#### WHITE SALE—COMBINATIONS.

Drawers and Corset Cover, made of fine cambric, trimmed neck and sleeves with wide embroidery. Drawers trimmed to match. White Sale ......98¢ Cotton Crepe Combinations, daintily finished with lace and ribbon draw; drawers lace trimmed, well shaped. White Sale ......\$1.50

#### WHITE SALE—PRINCESS SLIPS.

Fine Cambric Princess Slips, trimmed with lawn ruffle with cluster of tucks and heavy wide lace, finished around neck and armholes with lace edge and ribbon draw. White 

Fine Lonsdale Slip, skirt finished with wide flounce of embroidery, dainty yoke of shadow embroidery, finished with beading; neck and arms lace trimmed. A perfect-fitting garment. White Sale ..... \$2.00

Fine Nainsook Princess Slip, Vshaped yoke, back and front formed of dainty eyelet embroidery, embroidery edge armholes: skirt has ruffle of eyelet embroidery and cluster of tucks, dust ruffle. White Sale ..... \$2.75



#### 700 Yards 17-Inch Flouncing at 21c

OR PETTICOATS or children's wear, worked on nice fine Swiss, good edges, in fine assortment of dainty patterns to select from. White Sale, yard ..... 21¢

# White Sale---Cottons

LL COTTONS in this White Sale were contracted for before the recent advances in the cotton market, and old prices rule throughout. Get your supply while these stocks last. The brand "Horrockses" on every piece is assurance of superior make and finish.

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#### UNBLEACHED COTTON, 9c.

A clearing line from a Lancashire cotton mill, bought months ago, enabling us to place it on the counter today at mill price. Get your supply. White Sale, yard.....9¢

## White Sale --- Underskirts, 50c to \$18.00

NEE length Underskirt of fine cambric, lawn flounce, finished at bottom with cluster of tucks and lace edge. White Sale ......50¢

Plain Underskirt of strong cambric with well-shaped flounce and three wide hemstitched tucks and wide hem. Fine Cotton Underskirt, finished with deep 13-inch

flounce of lawn in two clusters of tucks, wide, heavy insertion and lace. White Sale ......85¢ White Cambric Underskirt, good quality with 13-inch flounce of heavy raised embroidery. One of our specials.

White Sale ..... \$1.00 Lace Trimmed and Tucked Petticoat, 14-inch outer ruffle, made of two heavy torchon lace insertions and tucked lawn, finished with deep torchon lace edge to match, dust

frill. White Sale ......\$1.00 Woman's High Neck Gown, made of fine strong cambric, hubbard style, yoke formed of four rows of embroidery insertion and cluster of tucks, neck and 3/4 sleeves finished

with embroidery. White Sale .....\$1.25 Pretty Underskirt with 16-inch flounce of effective raised and eyelet embroidery; upper part made of fine lonsdale, finished with extra dust ruffle. White sale ... \$1.50 Other pretty styles up to......\$18.00

TAILORED LINON WAIST-WHITE SALE, 95c. Plain tailored, shirt style, with pocket, soft collar and cuffs, yoke in back, fine quality linon. White Sale, 95c.

### LEADING FEATURES

New Glasgow Defeated Sydney by Score of 3 to 2.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 8. - The proessional hockey season in the Marilime Provinces opened tonight at New Glasgow, when the New Glasgow team Refeated the Sydney sextette by a score of 3 to 2. The soft ice made fast play impossible, a fog enveloping the players. Murphy, of New Glasgow, and scott, of sydney, engaged in a fight Auring the last period and were separated by the police. Both were removed

The game in Halifax was postponed, as there was no ice.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Feachers Resume Studies in the Y. M. C. A.

The Sunday School Teachers' Preptration Class resumed its studies last evening in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. As the organization is undenominational the officers wish that there would be a larger attendance at the meetings, and It is likely that an effort will be made to bring the work of the organization before the Sunday school teachers of the city. The meetings are held every Friday night at 7:30, and the lesson for the following Sunday is explained by Rev. C. C. Waller, of Huron College.

#### NORTH EKFRID.

North Ekfrid, Jan. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Foster were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hines, of Alpena Mich., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Blackmore. Mr. and Mrs. Snelrope and their two daughters are visiting with friends in this vicinity.

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### FOG AND POLICE WERE PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER CARS WILL BE OPERATED IN LONDON

Six of This Type Will Be Used by Street Railway in the Spring.

ter type will be in operation on the London street railway early in the spring, as delivery is expected by the months. The order for the cars, which are of the most modern type, was placed some time ago. The cars will have large, inclosed rear vestibules, with entrance and exit doors on the

factory both to passengers and to the the city?" Manager King was asked.

Construction Work Stopped. Construction work has now been con-cluded until the cessation of winter, but as soon as possible next spring the special work for the corner of Oxford and William streets will be laid, thus completing the loop over William and Cheapside streets, which is now being operated as a stub service from Rich-

mond street. This new line, together with other changes which will follow the connection of the end of the Oxford line with the Central avenue belt by crossing the C. P. R. at Adelaide street, as announced in The Advertiser some time

ago, will require several extra cars.

The Power Plant.

The company has now gotten its powerhouse plant to its full efficiency, and the beds for the new engines and Fares will be paid into a slot oper-equipment have been constructed. Part ated by the conductor at the rear end of the machinery has arrived in now equipment have been constructed. Part of the car in the same manner as the don, and when this is set up all power system is worked in many American difficulties will have been overcome. cities. It is claimed that results with "Is there any possibility of negotia cities. It is claimed that results with "Is there any possibility of negotia-this equipment are much more satis- tions for power being resumed with "Not a chance now," he replied.

## Fort Fraser to Have Big

Corporation Now Forming to Furnish Fort Fraser With Electric Power and City Water System.

Invested in City Power and methods by which the unwary victims Light, City Waterworks and Other Industries.

made public regarding large developments to be made in the near future at Fort Fraser, B. C.

influential men in the province, is to with the "white slave" traffic. be formed for the express purpose of and other materials. An immense clay deposit has been recently discovered, and it is the intention of this corporation to acquire the deposit and erect immediately a large brick plant to make brick, tiling, pottery and other

Other improvements are contemplated, such as a manufacturing plant and store for making and marketing all kinds of furniture and household sup-

paper box concern will also be among

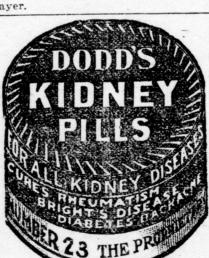
Fort Fraser, B. C., is to be congratulated upon these new improvements, emnized at St. James' Church, South which insures the interior city rapid London, by the Very Rev. Dean Davis, growth and all modern conveniences at 2 o'clock on New Year's Day, when and at the same time the shareholders Miss Ethel, only daughter of Mr. and of this most important undertaking will Mrs. Elson McKay, of 23 Byron ave-

#### ADELAIDE STREET MISSION CIRCLE

A Very Good Attendance at Opening Meeting of the Year.

There was a very good attendance Pearce opened the meeting with prayer and a Bible reading, after on the work for the new year, especially urging more prayer.

vention held at College Street, Toronto. Mrs. Boyd then closed with



#### PHONE GIRLS WARNED AGAINST WHITE SLAVERS

Electric Plant Government Tells of Method Unwary Ones.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Jan. 4.—A cable from

London says: A warning against "white slavery" traffickers has been officially issued to the telephone girls of London after the Capital of Five Million To Be warning given by two instances of the

The first tells of a girl operator who received a telegram purporting to he from a friend, asking for a meeting. Fortunately, the operator happened to Important information has just been meet the friend before the time of the appointment, and thus discovered that the telegram had come from an unknown source, and the name forged. The incident caused inquiries to be A corporation, to be known as the officially set afoot, resulting in the dis-Fort Fraser Industrial Corporation, covery that the telegram had come Limited, backed by some of the most from a man known to be connected

The second case concerned a pretty putting in a big power plant at Fort telephone operator who was met out-Fraser, and also the installation of a side the exchange by a woman in the city waterworks system. In addition to garb of a hospital nurse. The woman these big improvements the corpora- said that the girl's father had met with tion will take over the Fort Fraser a fatal accident, and asked the girl to sawmill and increase its capacity to a go to the hospital. As the girl's father modern manufacturing plant for the manufacturing of all kinds of building material, including shingles, sash, door is said the nurse was an agent of the white slavers."

The warning also calls attention to the cases of drugged chocolates being sold to girls in railway trains. It would seem that recent legislation has not had all the effect that could be desired in putting an end to the activities of procurers.

#### KNOWLYS---McKAY

A printing plant, book bindery and A Very Pretty Wedding in South London. A very pretty wedding was sol-

be more than repaid for their invest- nue, became the bride of Mr. Eardley Knowlys, only son of Mr. Fleetwood Knowlys, of Toronto, and grandson of the late Culling Knowlys, of Heysham Towers, Lancashire, England. The bride looked charming in a gown of white duchess satin, with pearl trimmings, Juliet cap and bridal veil She entered the church on the arm fher father, carrying a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley, to the strains of to start off the New Year's work of the Mission Circle of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church. Mrs. Ed. bridesmaid and was attired in a bridesmaid. the Wedding March, played by Mr. coming gown of pink satin, looped with rosebuds, and, gold-trimmed cap with which the president, Mrs. Woodburn, osprey. The groom was assisted by gave a few brief but fitting remarks Mr. K. Hyslop, of Toronto. Little Madeline Dunn made a charming little flower girl and was dressed in white Mrs Arthur Brown sang very silk, with Juliet cap, and carried a bassweetly and feelingly. Mrs. Baldwin ket of pink roses. At the conclusion then gave a report of the late con- of the ceremony the guests, including a large number of friends, repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a dainty luncheon was served. The happy couple left on the 5:20 M. C. R. train amid showers of confetti, with the best wishes of their many friends, for Detroit and points west. On their return they will take up their resi-denc at their ne home, College street, Toronto. The many beautiful gifts testified to the esteem in which the young couple are held. The groom's gift to the bride was a set of furs, to the bridesmaid a pearl pin, to the flower girl a gold necklace, to the best man a set of gold cuff-links, and to the ushers watch fobs. The bride's going-away gown was navy blue, with black hat and willow plumes.

"Is your wife a victim of bargain days?" "No; I'm the victim. She seems to enjoy them very much."—Judge.

Belle—"I had a pro; osal from Jack this morning." Nell-"How versatile that boy is! He had a rejection from me last night."-Baltimore American.

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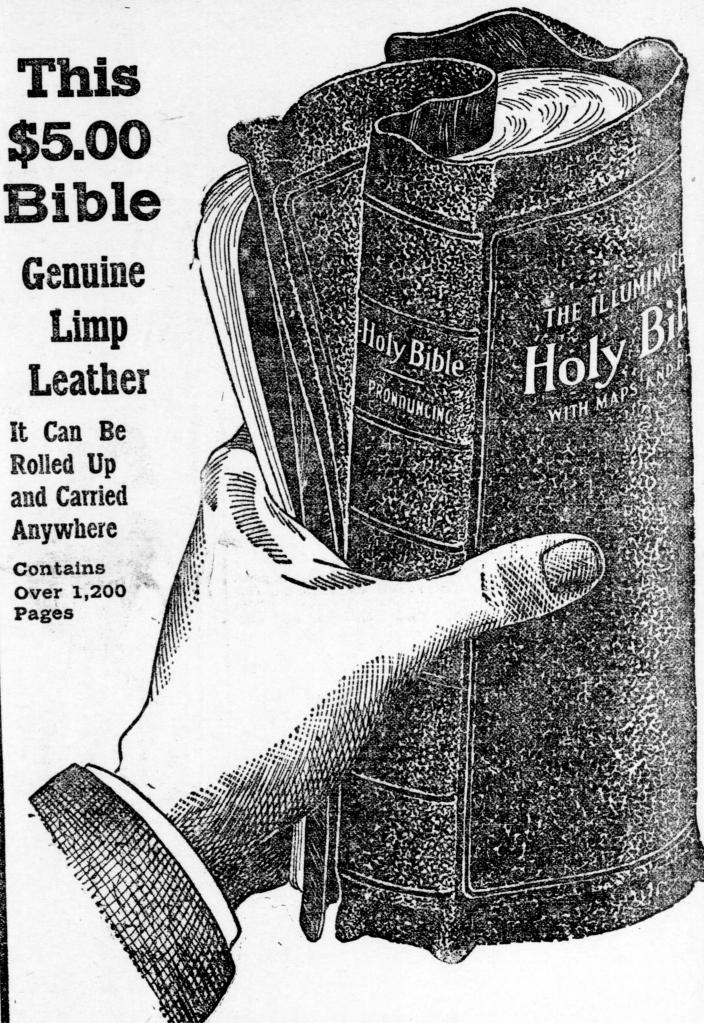
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DORCHESTER.

Dorchester, Jan. 3.—The funeral of Mrs. Snively, who died on Tuesday morning, took place yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Snively was one of the oldest residents of Dorchester, and had been ill for some

Mr. Mossop, sen., was stricken with paralysis recently, and is very low. Dr. Fred Neely, of Brockville, is home on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Day, of Nissouri, were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young

recently.

The Christmas tree and entertainment held in the town hall on New Year's held in the town hall on New Year's Eve, under the auspices of St. Peter's Sunday school, was well attended and very successful. The proceeds amounted to \$38.

Miss Prudence Hayes, of London, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Wilson.

Messrs. William and David Daw left recently for their homes in New Ontario.

Mr. Alex. Stuart accompanied them.

Mr. Martin Mullin is holidaying at

Mullin recently.

Mrs. George Williams is quite ill.

Miss W. Ford is home from Winnipeg.

MUIRKIRK.

Willie have returned from Detroit. Miss Jennie Hills is visiting in To-

onto.
Miss Maud Gillies, nurse at St. Joseph's Muirkirk, Jan. 3.—Mr. M. Collins has sold his property south of the village to Mr. J. Knight, of Duart. Mr. Collins intends moving into Muirkirk.

Mr. J. A. McLandress shipped a car of hogs today, for which he paid 8 cents per pound.

Seven Persons, Alta.

Miss Mary Belle Stewart, of Harwich, is visiting at the home of Mr. Harry Rey-Municipal matters are interesting at Miss Julia McIntyre, of Kingsmill, visited relatives here recently.

Miss Mary Clark, of Wallacetown, is spending a few days with friends here. present. A large number of candidates are in the field, and all are working for

The bean market is duller than usual The bean market is duller than usual. The price has dropped considerably. The farmers are not offering, and buyers claim they cannot sell. This is something unusual for Kent County. Showing Beaver Hats.

Madame Allenby, of 619 Richmond street, has a fine selection in all colors. Open evenings for inspection. ywt

Come to Cook's for women's rubbers with the leather inner heel. They wear twice as long as the ordinary kinds, and cost no more.

"Quarter of twelve, dad." night?" paprened to be awake and looked at the "Three o'clock! lock. It was three." Well-that's a quarter of twelve."-Puck. Hospital, Chatham, spent a few days this week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin McAskile intend leaving on Monday for their home in he could go on writing speeches without interrupting his handshaking."-Wash-

ington Star. "Conscience is what tells a man when he is doing wrong." "That may be true in your family," replied Mr. Meekton, "but my wife's name is Henrietta." Washington Star.

Mary Mild-"Cholly says he has great will-power." Carrie Caustique-"All dons keys have."-Judge What is the Biblical injunction against bigamy?" "The passage advising that no man can serve two masters."-Buffale

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#### THE PROPER COURSE.

It is refreshing to hear one of the candidates for the Council, Mr. Frank Glass, who was on the socalled electrification slate, say that citizens should have "all the information that it is possible to obtain." Mr. Glass frankly made the same assertion at the East End Hall before the election. He now add that "Mr. Beck himself is anxious that the new Council should go to the bottom of the problem, if there is any honest doubt remaining in the mind of any alderman." It is to be hoped Mr. Beck has decided to take the position ascribed to him by Mr, If he had taken it before the election, a great deal of misunderstanding would have been prevented, and there would have been no rival slates, because there would have been nothing to quarrel about.

Seven members of last year's Council voted for further inquiry, because they wanted to "go to the bottom of the problem." Had the electrification bylaw been sent to the people on Jan. 1 there would have been no time to go to the bottom of it, or even to look under the unconvincing surface of the Gabey-Storer report. In offering for re-election, Messrs, Richter, Bennett, Ashplant, Robinson, Johnston and Blandford made it plain that they had not prejudged the electrification scheme to any community. The township dein merely asking that citizens should clared strongly three years ago against have the benefit of fuller investigation and information. During the campaign they were dishonestly accused of trying to prevent the people from expressing an opinion. After the election, when five of them triumphed, the latter find aid also in the experience of newspaper that had been misrepresenting them in this fashion ascribed of East Middlesex. There are no special Monypenny's volumes, fail to be struck their victory to the fact that they had not opposed electrification!

Mr. Beck is to be complimented if he has now decided to put no further problem." There can be no further oboperation of the road by steam and Glencoe and Parkhill are important ties set forth in florid language, the four's lucid thought and mony, if Mr. Beck has withdrawn his local option bylaw, and there is no real kindness of heart into a character veto on an independent examination of likelihood of repeal, if our correspondall the factors of the situation.

#### TORONTO'S REBUKE TO SIR JAMES.

Ontario has never felt any need of second house in her government. Particularly under good Sir James would such an institution be amusing superfluity. He is a whole arreformed House of Lords in himself. As a blocker of progressive measures he stands like a derailed street car, with the lights out, in the way of six o'clock traffic. A Cromwell in administrative methods, he is rather a George III. in administrative vision. While he reigns there is little hope for legislative advance in Ontario.

Wednesday's vote in Toryopolis, however, must be something of a shock even to this rock-ribbed autocrat and Conservative. By 4 to 1, in a very heavy vote, the electors of Toronto declared themselves in favor and income in that city on a lower basis than that of land. In other words, the citizens of our Conservative Slough are at least less fossilized than their cherished captain, and want a special permit as a favor to themselves to tax individually created values more lightly than socially created values. Manufacturers and workingmen seem to have voted particularly solid for the reform.

The case for an amendment of our assessment law which has been academically agitated for thirty years attacks lying down. Mr. Rowell has Mr. Rowell receives the strong indorsement of the people of Tory Toronto. Thinking to come as a Daniel will have the Government on the dejudgment Premier Whitney up suddenly the more current of Mr. Hanna's yielding soul by the amazing revelation that the existing law is adequate, with proper interpretation, to the requirements of ax reform. He always stands for "the existing law"; that is his specialty, But in this the feeling he is engendering among matter of tax reform the people of supporters of Conservative principles Toronto, his own best beloved sons whom he has adorned with a representation of eight in the assembly, all hitherto subdued to his hand, have decided that the existing law is not so satisfactory as their master thinks and that he is on this occasion rather an honest Bottom than a Daniel come

Of course it is quite possible that

caressed it. The vote on Wednesday work could be found, the Socialist tells may be but a bit of theorizing. A city even more faithful than wise may still be quite willing to trust that in all matters of practical polity set them. True he usually exagger-sin lemon will know what is best for lates them, and sometimes confuses so-Sir James will know what is best for its good. But he need not feel too sure about this.

SIR JOHN WILLISON.

The knighting of Mr. John S. Willison, of the Toronto News, is an honor conferred on journalism in one of its ablest exponents. Sir John began his journalistic career on The Advertiser in 1882 and had a very rapid rise. He is a clever writer, master of a finished and powerful style, undeniably a public force in this country, and wielding a lever in old country politics as the Canadian correspondent of the London

It is perhaps hard for those not in the secret to understand his political course in recent years, but it will be generally admitted that the man who wrote "The Life of Laurier" is entitled to recognition, whether he gets it for that service or not. Personally, Sir John has qualities which make him exceedingly popular, and he has always enjoyed the goodwill of his brethren of the pen.

#### THE LOCAL OPTION CONTESTS.

There are several local option contests in Middlesex. Bylaws for the abolition of licenses will be voted on in Parkhill, Glencoe, and the townships of London and Delaware. The votes in the town of Strathroy, and in Lobo and Adelaide townships are on repeal by-

The people of London are specially interested in the fight at their doors. Three of the licenses in London township have been extinguished by the annexation of districts to the city. There are nine remaining, and it can scarcely be contended that all these hotels are needed for the accommodation of the public. Any such need in any part of the township will support a hotel there, without the barroom attachment. A public house that can be maintained only by the sale of liquor warning that it must temporize no has more drawbacks than advantages longer, after six years of dallying, with the barrooms, the majority falling only six votes short of the necessary three fifths. Since then some of the licenseholders have put weapons into the hands of the temperance workers. The every other municipality in the riding much in the east can, in reading Mr. conditions in London township to warrant the fear that results would be different there.

Delaware's one license was saved by pressure on the Council to prevent it a fractional vote three years ago. If from "going to the bottom of the the hotel there serves a genuine need it will survive without the bar. In Lobo acity of purpose — though this is perjection to acting upon the terms of the and Adelaide townships the movement haps more Jewish than an invariably resolution passed by last year's Coun- for repeal is not in the least justified Oriental characteristic - the luxuricil to ascertain the relative cost of the so far as The Advertiser can learn. good hotel without the profits from ed at times in words so artificial as to steam road connections. It will now drink. Strathroy, from all accounts, is as to whether the sentiments can be glibly predicate of departed artists": satisfied with its experience under the genuine, the spasmodic eruption of ents there are well-informed.

The barroom has few friends, except those who have an economical interest in it. It should be banished from the Province, instead of permitting it to exist in spots, where it tries to counteract the effects of prohibitory laws in neighboring communities.

A city council should take rush orders from nobody.

Mr. Alderman-elect, don't be at any man's Beck and call.

The Ulster Unionists are forming a provisional government. Here is a chance for the Ontario Government to unload the Honorable Jimmie Duff.

The Unionists have been out of power seven years-long enough to get together. But the rest cure seems to

The Globe says that Mr. Beck kept his electrification report back until a few months ago. It is worse than that. He is naturally the idol of the trapuntil November.

Now, why didn't Mr. Beck say before the election that he was willing to allow the Council time to collect [Eliot Crawshay-Williams in West further information? He would have saved a lot of trouble, and spared the aldermen who had honest doubts a lot of dishonest abuse.

The coming session of the Ontario Legislature will compete with the session at Ottawa in public interest. Sir James Whitney has flouted the most progressive elements in the Conservative party, and they are not taking his past, now under the championship of behind him in his forward policies a fighting force which has found that it has no place in the Whitney camp. He fensive during the session, and there is every sign that he will soon have it The on the run.

#### NEEDS CANDID FRIENDS.

[Galt Reporter.] Is not Sir James P. Whitney present in need of candid friends? Has the Provincial Premier a clear idea of by his obduracy on certain questions?

#### THE SOCIALIST'S USE.

[Rochester Herald.] As we see it, Socialism possesses one positive good. It is as excelient as a criticism of our present social order. There is not a defect in the present social order which the lynx-eyed Socialist does not perceive. All of those defects, and there are many, the Socialist lays bare and hids us consider them with becoming seriousness. The the big dog is only playing and won't man who looks for work, and goes

us we must not overlook. And so, too, with the millions whose wages never rise much above the rate of subsistence. The Socialist will not let us forcial ideas with individual errors. But some genuine evils that belong to our scheme of society, he lays his finger

This is a real service to society.

CORRECT COMBINATION.

First Doctor-Well, what has he? Second Doctor-It is a beautiful ombination. He has appendicitis, nephritis, laryngitis and \$1,000.

THEN SHE WAS MAD.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "John, you never listen to half the

hings I say to you," she complained.
"Well, dear," he replied; "I have to work part of the time."

PEACE MILLIONS. [Toronto Globe.]

Millions for Dreadnoughts, nothing for poverty: Millions for slavery, nothing

princeling exploiter, surrender earth's property-Millions for nothing, to sink in the waves.

Halt not to reason why, yield up your treasures: Reason would break the spell binding you fast. ingoists call for blood, offer war's pleasures

Turn from the paths of peace, think of war's glory Widows and orphans to weep for the

Ignorant feuds shall need bayonets Plutocrats urge it-your loss is their

Millions for Dreadnoughts, nothing for Millions for Moloch, for Christ but a cent. Heed net a praying world, license its

In the whirlwind of nations find time to repent.

MUST COME TO TIME. [Brockville Recorder.] Mr. Rowell's work for workmen's

empensation alone is very valuable. He gives the Whitney Government fair other. These speeches were always this question, Sir James Whitney must face the issue in the approaching session of the Legislature.

LORD CROMER ON DISRAELI.

[New York Pest.] Here comes Lord Cromer, who cerand begins his review of the new "Life of Disraeli" in the Spectator, with the the fact that Disraeli was a with thorough Oriental." The former ruler of Egypt goes on to file a bill of speci-

"The taste for tawdry finery, the habit of enveloping in mystery matters as to which there was nothing to conceal, the love of intrigue, the tenance of the imaginative faculties, the towns, and each of them can support a passionate outbursts of grief expresssteeped in cynicism, the excess of flatpurely personal objects contrasted with the excess of vituperation poured forth on O'Connell or purposes of advertisement, and the total absence of any moral principle as a guide of life - all these features in a character, which is. perhaps, not quite so complex as is often supposed, hail from the east.'

#### DR. GRENFELL'S NEW BOOK.

[New York Post.] Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, whose simple address is "Labrador," and who is expected home before very long for a lecturing tour on behalf of his extensive train himself to penetrate the veil schemes for the Canadian deep-sea fisheries, is also writing a book for Messrs. Nisbet to be called "What Life Means to Me." Few lives have been

Dr. Grenfell was a rugby "blue" at Oxford, and afterwards assistant to Sir Frederick Treves at the London Hosoital. But his real bent was philanthropic, and after one or two minor adventures he went off, like the couple in Mr. Wells' "Marriage," to Labrador, out not for purposes of introspection. In that neglected territory he built ospitals and co-operative stores, and set on foot numbers of industrial schemes, for which he has found time in the intervals of his medical work. of applying for legislation to permit It is dated July 5, and was concealed pers and seamen, to whom he has deoted himself. Dr. Grenfell will publish his reminiscences with Messrs. small modicum will as a rule remain Nisbet next year or in 1914.

FROM EXILE.

minster Gazette.1 The midday sun smites down upon the scentless Indian plains; riven earth with gaping mouth eries dumbly for the rains; And O for the sands and the lone cliffs o' Wales

With the laughter o' ripples and shimmer o' sails And the tide coming in at Tresilian.

The tepid rains are pouring from the sullen, sultry sky. While earth breathes forth in gratitude a softly whispered sigh:

But O for the rush o' the wild Welsh weather. The swish o' the grass and the spring o' the heather the wind shrieking shrill Tresilian.

Eastern moon is silvering the world with mystic light? A myriad crickets carol, a myriad fanes gleam white:

Where the fragrant night air whispers faintly above And the wee waves caress thee, Tresil-

Saugor, India, 1903.

CHARMING. [Punch.] "I've just been introduced to Prof.

Smythe; such a charming man to talk to. He doesn't make one feel a fool, in spite of his cleverness." "Ah, my dear, but that's because of his cleverness."



#### The Writings of Arthur Balfour

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

The Hon. Arthur Balfour is still a member of the House of Commons and was heard from during the recent storm. But he has now entered the happy hunting grounds of metaphysics and has left the cares of office at the front gate. During those troublous years when he carried upon his shoulders the weight of the British premiership, his friends felt that he was making a great sacrifice by continuing in the hurly burly and the strife, for his interests had always been academic rather than forensic. The study of philosophy in some high, lonely tower would have pleased him better than the study of men and measures in the crowded House of Commons. And when, after these long years of devotion to the public service, he resigned from the leadership of his party, he went back to his books with a great sense of relief. Today he is completely happy, wandering in the platonic shades of Give your life, give your all, give to studious meditation fancy-free.

But even when Mr. Balfour was in the midst of the storm and stress of public life, when the leadership of a great party, and the affairs of a vast empire, occupied his mind, he was never so busy but that he could prepare a public address at short notice on almost any kind of subject; ethics, science, metaphysics, golf, education, aesthetics, copyright, novels, poetry, eugenics, political economy or music-he was at home in all departments of thought. And during his long term of office he was obliged to make many speeches on important public occasions, in unveiling statues or opening art galleries, or addressing congresses of one kind and ancarefully reported in the Times, and amazed Englishmen by the keenness of their dialectic and the subtlety of their thought. Now that Mr. Balfour has retired from the public stage an attempt has been made to rescue these addresses from the files of the press tainly ought to know if anyone does, and they have been edited by Mr. W. M. Short, who was for years the ex-Premier's private secretary. The volume of over 500 pages is entitled, "Arthur James Balfour, as Philosopher and Thinker; a Collection of Passages in His Non-Political Writings, Speeches and Addresses, 1879-1912." (Longman's Green & Co.)

It is impossible to indicate the raried contents of this rich medley in a short article. Perhaps my best course would be to quote a couple of the game? strong addiction to plausible generali- paragraphs as examples of Mr. Balstyle. In the following passage he is speaking on "the immortality we "If they survive at all it is but a

shadowy life they live, moving on tery accorded at one time to Peel for through the gradations of slow decay to distant but inevitable death. They can no longer as heretofore speak directly to the hearts of their fellowmen, evoking their tears or laughter, and all the pleasures, be they sad or merry, of which imagination holds the secret. Driven from the market-place they become first the companions of the student, then the victims of the specialist. He who would still hold familiar intercourse with them must which in ever-thickening folds conceals them from the ordinary gaze he must catch the tone of a vanished society, he must move in a circle of alien associations, he must think in a language not his own. Need we wonder, then, that under such conditions the outfit of a critic and that if from off the complex sentiments with which they regard

the 'immortal legacies of the past,' We strip all that is due to interests connected with history, with biography, with critical analysis, with scholarship, and with technique, but a which can with justice be attributed o pure aesthetic sensibility."

\* \* \* Or let us listen to what he has to say on music and its wonderful development:

"Read through the long catena of critical judgments, from Wagner back A Very Pretty Wedding in (if you please) to Plate, which every age has passed on its own performances and you will find that to each of them its music has been as adequate as ours is to us. It moved them not less deeply nor did it move them differently, and compositions which for us have lost their magic, and which we regard as at best but agreeable curiosities, contained for them the secret of all the unpictured beauties which music shows to her worshippers. Surely there is here a great paradox. The history of literature and art is tolerably well known to us But O for the hush o' the little Welsh for many hundreds of years. During that period poetry and sculpture and painting have been subject to the usual mutations of fashion, there have been seasons of sterility and have been seasons of sterility and a few weeks ago, has entered seasons of plenty; schools have against the C. P. R. for damages, arisen and decayed new pations and arisen and decayed; new nations and languages have been pressed into the supposed that at the end of it all we are much better off Man the Greeks of the age of Pericles in respect of the technical dexterity of the artist, or of the resources which he has at

ternal standard, the development of music has been so great that it is not I think, easy to exaggerate it. Yet through all this past revolution the position and importance of the art, as compared with other arts, seem, so far as I can discover, to have suffered no sensible change. . . . How then can we resist the conclusion that this amazing musical development, produced by the expenditure of so much genius, has added little to the elicity of mankind; unless, indeed, it happens that in this particular art a steady level of aesthetic sensation can only be maintained by increasing doses of aesthetic stimulant."

And shall Burleigh Bennett die? Then twenty thousand workingmen shall know the reason why.

\* \* \* But, then, you should know, Mr. Bennett is a former lieutenant in the First Hussars. That's why he can make a slashing fight. And his middle name is "Wellington."

We stop the press to announce that Ald. Richter has headed the polls, and that "our reputation as a public man" s shot to pieces.

Mr. Beck ate salt with the G. T. R. officials, then told the aldermen that the officials were not sincere. Mr. Beck reminds one of the doubter who sat on the rail fence, watching the farmer hoeing turnips, while the sweat poured from his brow. "Is he sincere?" asked the sitter.

Another fine day for tobogganing.

What makes the Czar unhappy? His lands are broad and fair; High-steppers prance about him, And snort and rip and "rare,"

But yet he sits lamenting, Crying, "Alas! Alack! I'd give up half my kingdom, Had Richter not come back!"

The Czar and his Cossacks seem t e taking a well-needed rest. From all the holiday reports that ave been received, it is apparent that

Broadway's real name is The Jagway. Latest reports from the "hide-row" at 931 Wellington street indicate that wet blankets are not appreciated by the

Mr. Beck is now ready to have all necessary information secured. What's

noble steeds.

No, gentle reader, Mr. Beck. cigar box maker, who threw out hydro to use steam, is not the same gentleman that poses as the king of Niagara

By hissing Jack Johnson from their dances the colored people of the United States are winning real respect. The paragraph expressing sympathy

with the rink and fur men seems have had the desired effect.

What does Mr. Beck care? He's going to leave us in a little while, any.

It is now up to the Free Press to rise and explain the advantage of the home-brewed article of electricity over the imported variety. One of the owners knows more about electricity than Adam himself, and should be able to make known the advantages.

Well, what's the Moving Finger going to write for you over this clean page of 1913?

He marched his min right up the hill Then marched them down again.

Hearing this ditty hummed by the office boy reminded us of Herr Glaubitz's scheme to pump the water to the top of the Springbank mountain, and rush it down again to make power, Mr. G. will have his playthings.

Mr. Beck makes boxes to put cigars in. He has recently manufactured box large enough to put himself in.

Revised Version. How sad! How sad! To see the plight Of Adam, Colonel, And Near-Knight HOWE-RAMEY

South London.

[Special to The Advertiser.] North Ekfrid, Jan, 4.-A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ramey Wednesday, when their eldes daughter, Martha Pearl, was married to Mr. Henry Howe. About one hundred and twenty guests were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Appin. The bride was attended by her

sister, Isabel. Jos. Howe, cousin of the groom, performed the duties of groomsman. The bride looked charming in a dress of white satin. She carried a bridal bouquet. A large circle of friends were present.

#### WALKERTON.

Walkerton, Jan. 4.-Mr. Thos. Pye visted his old home at London recently. Mr. Lashman, late foreman of the C. R. construction, who lost his fingers few weeks ago, has entered action Shelburne, has been engaged to teach the high school at Niggara Falls. Mr. Wiles, former reeve of Elderslie. who was recently appointed caretaker of the House of Refuge, took possession of Chas Pearson and family. have been helidaying at P Todd's, re-Robert and James Young, of Lethbridge, are at the old home near Chep-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lerport visited recently at Harriston.
Mrs. Chalmers, of Moncton, is visiting

BOARD AT THE COUNTY JAIL **COSTS ABOUT 8 CENTS A DAY** Governor Carter's Bill of Fare Ham for Christmas dinner ....

Half-barrel of salt ....

1. "Fill:" If Not 2 4-5 bushels of carrots at 50

Satisfyin'." Governor James Carter, of the county jail, has completed his statement for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1912, during which time 209 prisoners were committed for a total of 2,739 The daily cost of rations per days. prisoner, without medical attention, was 7.38 cents, and with medical atten-

tion 7.97 cents. The supplies consumed during the quarter were: 3,817 pounds of bread at \$2.10 per cwt. .... 70 pounds of oameal, at \$2.80 per

312 pounds of molasses, at \$2.50 per cwt. ..... 81/2 bushels of potatoes at 92 cents ..... 378 pounds of meat, shank, at 3

cents per pound .... FLORENCE.

Florence, Jan. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Amos hite and family, of Ogema, Sask., are pending the winter here

Harry Drew, of Detroit, and Allan Drew, Toronto, are among the holiday visitors.

A number of local young people enjoyed a pleasant evening with the "Minstrels" at Thamesville recently.

The Bodkin reunion was observed again

t the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Baker, Croton, on Monday. The social part of the evening consisted of cards and dancing. A bountiful supper of oysters and lainties was provided for this large annual MacLean Bros. have finished taking stock in Croton. Mr. Baker, who has had

charge for some time, is leaving shortly for the West. The business will pass into the hands of W. S. Bodkin this week Mrs. A. Drake and Miss Annie Ridley, f Toronto, were Yuletide visitors of Mrs Messrs. Frank and Lee Tyler, of To onto, are spending some time with rela-

Fred Budd visited with friends here Windsor MacRoberts is the guest of his windsor Mackoberts is the guest of his cousin. Miss Vera MacRoberts.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin, of Corunna, are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Bloom.
Mrs. Walter Drew entertained to an expension of courts at the property of the property of courts at the property of courts at the property of the property evening of cards at her home last even-ing. The affair proved to be one of the best social events of the season. Mrs. J. Ross Webster was successful in carry-ing away honors at cards, while Mrs. Ernest Webster took the consolation prize

#### WIARTON.

Wiarton, Jan. 4.-Mrs. Phillips, Frank Wilarton, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Philips, Frank street, has returned from Detroit after attending the funeral of her son Thomas, who died there sudden y on Monday. Mr. Deacon, of Sudbury, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Keefer, returned

visiting his sister, Mrs. Keefer, returned home yesterday.
Roy Heppenstall has gone to work in Chesley for the winter, and has joined the hockey team of that town.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Ashley, of Vancouver, have started West after visiting at the former's home for the past few weeks.
Mr. J. Temlin, of Portage la Prairle, formerly of the Union Bank staff here, is visiting friends here.
Mr. B. B. Freeman, who was once in business in Wiarton, has returned from Edmonton to winter here.
Miss B. Symon has returned to New

Miss B. Symon has returned to New and A. Fletcher have returned from Clifford after attending the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Duncan Fletcher. George Hill is home from Port Arthur. The hockey club will give a concert

#### Mr. Monkman, of Toronto, is visiting

ARVA. Arva, Jan 4.-The Arva Methodist day school entertainment and treat the children was a decided success, and was enjoyed by a large audience.

Miss Gwendolyn C. Anth'stle, of Lon den, visited Miss Lillian Anderson here

The funeral of little Verna Ardiel laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ardiel, et 20, concession 8, took place from the amily residence on Monday afternoon. was private. Rev. Mr. Salton con-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Anderson, of Mc-Auley, Man.,: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hender-son, of Detroit, Mich., spent the holi-days at the Anderson homestead here.

WINGHAM. Wingham. Jan. 4.-Mr. A. E. Pace who went to Toronto recently to visit friends, got as far as London on his way home when he wastaken very fil. After a short stay there, he was able to go home today, and is doing nicely. The recent snowstorms have been a great help to the famous have The recent snowstorms have been a great help to the farmers as, owing to the fine sleighing, they can get their

good from the bush to town Messrs. Wm. Hayles, Wm. Murch and r. and Mrs. A. Small were the guests friends in London over the holidays. Great interest is being manifested in the election of Monday next, when the local option bylaw, factory bylaw and street paving bylaw will be voted on.

Rev. D. Ferrie will preach a special sermon on Sunday evening in regards to local option, as will Rev. Dr. Routledge, of the Methodist Church.

#### THAMESVILLE.

Thamesville, Jan. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson and son Arthur, visited friends Newbury recently.

Miss Mae Smith has returned home fter visiting in Toronto. Miss Hazel Snary is seriously ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson, of Jarvis, have returned after visiting relatives here.
Mrs. L. Buchanan, of London, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Orval Hubell spent a few days in Wyoming recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ferguson, from the West, are visiting Mrs. Buller Mr. W. R. Ferguson, M. P.P., spent a few days in Detroit recently

A business change took place recently when Mr. D. H. Tennent took over the tore and business of Messrs, Stantons Miss Beatrice O'Neal, of Detroit, has retirned after visiting her for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. George Shankle, of Chat-

#### town and vicin WYOMING.

ouncil was returned by acclamation.

Mr. John Richardson, who served in his council for 1912, is very ill at his to such an extent that it depreciated to such an extent that it depreciated greatly in value. he field as candidate for 1913. Mr. John Lawson, London, this week visited his brother Henry, of Wanstead. Amongst the holiday guests at the home of Mr. D. McMurphy, second line, were Mr. James McLister, of Bothwell, who recently returned from a three-years' stay in the West Indies, and Mr. George Moulton and Mrs. Moulton, who returned a short time are from Supratus returned a short time ago from Sumatra, where Mr. Moulton was engaged in the Both gentlemen are brothers in-law of Mr. D. McMurphy.

#### THAMESVILLE.

Thamesford, Jan. 4.-Quite a number of Thamesford, Jan. 4.—Quite a number of friends and relatives gathered at the depot on New Year's night to give Mrs. Knight (nee Rutledge), who had been married that day, a send-off. After a short honeymoon, they will take up housekeeping in the Northwest where the bride has two sisters now residing. A similar crowd met the 11 o'clock train to see Mr. and Mrs. McKay leave, but were disappointed, as they went by another route. Mrs. E. A. Dundas and children vis-

per pound ..... 1 00 Flour .. ..... Medical Account. 171/2 pounds of tea at 23 cents per pound ... pounds of butter at 25 cents per pound ...... Sugar ..... 7 00

21/2 pounds of pepper at 16

cents ..... 20 pounds of barley at 5 cents

Total consumption for quar-

3 00

... ..... \$218 33 ter .. The cost of the provisions was somewhat higher than usual this past quarter on account of the large number of sick and insane prisoners who were given special food upon the order of 44 73 Dr. Macarthur, the jail physician.

#### have been visiting at Ebenezer Villa, and waited for the McKay-Wallace wedding. Mrs. F. O. Kester, who spent a few days at her former home in Tillsonburg. came to her own home for the holiday

the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. McMurray Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, of Drumbo

PAISLEY. Paisley, Jan. 4 .- Mr. Jas. Tooke and ride, from near Winnipeg, are here n their wedding tour, guests of Mr. 'ooke's mother, Queen street south, Mr. Duncan Bell, of Sault Ste, Marie, Mich, and Mr. Donald Campbell, of Manitoba, are the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and other relatives Mr Campbell has been a resident of Manitoba for 34 years.

Rev. J. J. Johnston, of Lynedoch, a former pastor of Knox Church, visited friends here recently,
Mr. Neil Cameron and bride, of Peter-

boro, are guests at the home of the for-mer's mother, Mrs. Cameron, Queen mer's mother, Mrs. Cameron, Queen street north.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ballachey, the Misses Boyle and McLeod, and Messrs. J. H. Steele and J. Johnston, attended the bachelors' and benedicts' ball at Southampton on New Year's Eve.
Mr. Melvin McArthur, son of Mr. D. McArthur, went to Guelph on Jan. 1 to take a position with the Bell Telephone Company.

#### HALF MILLION DAMAGE BY NEW YORK GALE

#### Three Deaths as Result of Storm Which Swept the United States Metropolis.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Jan. 4.—At least three deaths and approximately \$500,000 proerty damage resulted from last night's -mile gale, which swept New York and icinity. This morning at 9 o'clock the wind had dropped to 60 miles an hour, out the mercury had crawled down to 32,

and pedestrians suffered keenly. The deaths reported were: Mrs. Mary Kline, Brooklyn, died of inuries after having been blown under s

Rabert Walker, a painter, fatally inured in a fall from a scaffold in Brook Unidentified man, blown into Newark Bay from a Central Railroad of New Jer-

A three-masted schooner, ashore and flying signals of distress near Egg Har-hor, N. J., last night, drifted off shore near Beach Haven, not far from Atlantic lity, teday, and life-savers lost sight The revenue cutters are look-

#### CASTRO TO FIGHT

May Go to Highest Court in Fight for Entrance to United States.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Jan. 4. - The Amerika sailed today for Hamburg without having aboard Cipriano Cas tro, ex-president of Venezuela, who announced at Ellis Island several days ago that he would abandon his desire to enter the United States, and return to Europe voluntarily. Castro remains under detention at Ellis Island, awaiting argument Jan. 10, on the writ of habeas corpus granted in his behalf

yesterday in the federal district court. Incidentally it cost Castro \$400 to cancel his passage to Europe. He had engaged two suites on the Amerikaone for himself and the other for his valet. The steamship company was notified late yesterday afternoon that they would not be needed. Castro has abandoned his idea of returning to Europe without entering the country, and now plans, his lawyer says, to go to the highest court if necessary in his

#### fight for entrance. WRITS AGAINST RAILWAYS

One Issued Against the C. P. R. One Against the M. C. R.

Joseph O'Brien, of the township of London, has issued a writ against the Michigan Central Railway Company to recover unstated damages for personal injuries sustained by him through the alleged negligence of the servants of the defendants. The plaintiff claims The new motor for imping the organ that he was loading a car with furni-as been installed in the Presbyterian ture when another car was shunted that he was loading a car with furniagainst the one in which he was workng, with the result that he was severely injured. Messrs. McKillop, Murphy and Gunn are acting for the plaintiff

Messrs. Ross and Bixel, of Strathroy, have issued a writ upon instructions returned yesterday after visiting in from C. McKeigan against the C. P. R. to recover \$500 for injuries to horse. The plaintiffs claims that he Wyoming, Jan. 4 .- Plympton Township shipped the horse from Strathroy in

#### CONVICTIONS INCREASE

Many People Found Guilty of Misde meanors By P. M. Judd.

The police officials are still delving eep into statistics for 1912, and while, as stated in Friday's Advertiser, the number of cases brought to trial before P. M. Judd was only a dozen or so in excess of the record of 1911, it is claimed that there were fully one-third more convictions.

The total amount of fines collected was also much greater than in 1911, and as a result the city will obtain about \$1,100 more than last year. The officials' figures will be out in a few days, it is expected.

KNOWS NOTHING OF IT. [Canadian Press.]
Regina, Jan. 4.—Bishop Mathieson to

ited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Thes. day with reference to a dispatch from McFarlan at Dorchester.

Dr. McMurray and family, of Ingersell, Jutor of Quebec, said he knew nothing and Rev. T. A. Watson, of Toronto, spent of the matter.

#### WIZARD EDISON'S LATEST TALKING MOVING PICTURES

son sat back in his chair and chuckled with action. animals that sang and talked and chance and we'll show you. shouted and played upon musical in- green at working these things yet." struments, and barked and made various other noises that moving pictures "raw" to the trained eyes of Thomas have never before furnished. It was a A. Edison, but to the rest of the spec-

New York, Jan. 3.—Thomas A. Edi-|fort to reproduce sound synchronously this afternoon in the theatre of his lab-pratory at West Orange, N. J., as there passed upon a screen in front of demonstration publicly of his newest him a procession of human beings and invention, "but you just give us a

Manner. [Special to The Advertiser.] There may have been something

### moment of triumph for Edison, the re- tators it seemed that a complete suc sult of four years of unremitting ef- cess had been achieved. The Ulster Unionists Form A Provisional Government

Daily Mail Says Preparations Are Being Made to Resist Any Enforcement of Home Rule When the Measure Becomes the Law.

London, Saturday, Jan. 4. - "Real- | Parliament, the resistance made to it izing that the home rule bill will will be passive, if possible, but active pass the House of Commons, and fearif need be. ing that it will become a law under the Parliament act (which took the keep in hand and administer the veto power away from the House of country as long as it may be neces-Lords), the Ulster Unionists," says the sary to convince the people of Great Daily Mail this morning, "are per- Britain of the magnitude of the issue fecting arrangements to resist any at- and to secure the return of Union-

Provisional Government. It will be recalled that a provisional government for Ulster was mooted

"The provisional government will Drillers at Zurich Looking for Oil, tempt to enforce the provisions of the ist Government and the passage of an amending bill which will remove Ulster from control of an Irish parlia-

The paper says that it is not consome months ago, and, according to templated that the people of Ulster the Daily Mail, a constitution for this will be asked to stand up against the province under the scheme has al- British army, at all events not for ready been drafted. The paper adds long. The sacrifice of some lives may that "whenever the appointed day ar- be necessary, as Bonar Law said, to rives this provisional government will break the apathy of the British elecbe brought into existence. Every-thing will by that time be found to be in order, and it is confidently an-tions of the Ulstermen. They will ticipated that the new regime will be resist so long as it is necessary to free without friction in themselves from control of the Nation-Ulster. Should any attempt be made alists, but they believe that that will to enforce the authority of the Dublin not be long.

### Cattle and Produce Markets

FOR OTHER MARKETS SEE PAGE ELEVEN.

PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4—Close,—Wheat—
Spot steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s \$1½d; No.
2, 7s 6d; No. 3, 7s 4d; futures dull;
March, 7s 47½d; May, 7s 2¾d; July, 7s
256d. Corn—Spot easy; Américan mixed.

10d. 6s. 1d; futures irregular; Lamary, 12c; No. 2, 12c; No Spot steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 8½d; No. 2, 7s 6d; No. 3, 7s 4d; futures dull; Magch, 7s 476d; May, 7s 2¾d; July, 7s 2½d; Corn—Spot easy; Américan mixed, old, 6s 1d; futures irregular; January, 5s 1. d; February, 4s 9¾d. Flour—Winter patents, 29s 6d. Hops (In London)—Pacific coast, £4 15 to £6. Hams—Short eut. 12 to 16 lbs, 68s, Bacon—Cumberland cut, 2b o 3b lbs, 68s; short ribs. 16 to 24 lbs, 64s 3d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 65s; do, lbt vy, 25 to 4b lbs, 65s; do, lbt vy, 25 to 4b lbs, 65s; do, lbt vy, 25 to 4b lbs, 69s; short clear backs, 2 to 20 lbs, 68s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 59s, Lard—Canadian finest white, 62s 6d; do, colored, new, 63s 6d. Turpentine spirits—32s. Petroleum—Refined, 9¾d. Linseed oil—28s 3d, Cottonseed oil (Hull refined)—8spot, 26s 4½d.

TORONTO, Jan, 3—Manitoba wheat—Lake ports, No. 1 morthern, 94c; No. 2, 91½c; No. 3 spc feed wheat, 65c. Ontario wheat—No. 2, 90c to 91c for car lots outside, ranging down to 70c for porgrades. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 33c to 34c at western points, 37c to 38c on track at Toronto. Manitoba oats—No. 2, data and second are 1c lower, with a slow demand. Cheese steady, but quiet, Degrated and second are 1c lower, with a slow demand. Cheese steady, but quiet, Degration of the company of the same paying for hides as follows: City Hides—No. 1 linspected steers and cows, 14c; No. 2, 13c; No. 3 bulls, 12c; city butcher hides, 16th inspected steers and cows, 14c; No. 2, 13c; No. 3 bulls, 12c; city butcher hides, 18th inspected steers and cows, 14c; No. 2, 13c; No. 3 bulls, 12c; city butcher hides, 18th inspected steers and cows, 14c; No. 2, 13c; No. 3 bulls, 12c; city butcher hides, 18th inspected steers and cows, 14c; No. 2, 13c; No. 3 bulls, 12c; city butcher hides, 18th inspected steers and cows, 14c; No. 2, 13c; No. 3 bulls, 12c; city butcher hides, 18th inspected steers and cows, 14c; No. 2, 13c; No. 3 bulls, 12c; city butcher hides, 18th inspected steers and cows, 14c; No. 2, 13c; No. 3 bulls, 12c; city butcher hides, 18th inspected steers and

to 34c at western points, 37c to 38c on track at Toronto. Manitoba oats—No. 2, demand. Cheese steady, but quiet. Dequete, on track at bay ports; No. 3, 39c; mand for eggs fair. Quotations. Cheese, 41c, on track at bay ports; No. 3, 39c; mand for eggs fair. Quotations. Cheese, 41c, on track at bay ports; No. 3, 39c; mand for eggs fair. Quotations. Cheese, 41c, on track at bay ports; No. 3, 39c; mand for eggs fair. Quotations. 41c, on track at bay ports; No. 3, 39c; No. 1 feed, 39c for prompt shipment, Corn —American No. 3, all-rail, Toronto, December shipment, 53½c. Peas—No. 2. No. 1 feed, 39c for prompt shipment, Corn—American No. 3, all-rail, Toronto, December shipment, 53½c. Peas—No. 2. \$1 10 to \$1 20, car lots outside. Buckwheat—No. 2, 47c to 48c. Rye—No. 2, 76c to 76c. Rolled oats—Per bag of 90 lbs, \$2 30; per barrel, \$4 85, wholesale. Windsor to Montreal. Barley—Good malting barley, outside, 60c to 62c. Milfreed—Manitoba bran, \$20 to \$21, in bags, on track at Toronto; shorts, \$23 to \$24; Ontario bran, \$20 to \$21, in bags; shorts, \$20 to \$21, in bags; shorts

or cotton bags, 10c more per bar-el ontario flour-Winter flour. 90 per ent patents, is quoted at \$4 05 to \$4 15,

delivered.

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—The quotations for Montreal provisions were as follows: Dressed hogs, abattoir killed, \$13 to \$13 25; do country, \$11 75 to \$12 50. Pork.—Heavy Canada short mess, bbls, 35 to \$45 pieces, \$28; do short cut back, bbls, 35 to \$50; market steady; beeves, \$50; western \$45 to \$5 pieces, \$28. Lard—Compound, tlerces, 375 lbs, 9½c; do wood pails, 20 lbs, net 10c; do pure, tierces, 375 lbs, 14%c; do pure, wood pails, 20 lbs, net 15c.

SUGAR.

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—Local wholesale quotations on sugar in 100-lb bags are now as follows: Extra granulated, Red-path's, \$4 85; do red, 20-lb bags, \$4 95; do \$7 60; colves, \$6 50 to \$10 50; heavy, \$7 30 to \$7 60; roughs, \$7 30 to \$7 60; bulk of sales at now as follows: Extra granulated, Red-path's, \$4 85; do red, 20-lb bags, \$4 95; do \$10 \$7 70; lambs, natives, \$6 20 to \$8 75;

20-lb bags, \$4 95; extra S. G. Acadia, \$4 75; Imperial, granulated, \$4 70; Beaver,

PITMAN CENTENARY

### westerns, \$4 40 to \$5 50; yearlings, \$6 10 to \$7 70; lambs, natives, \$6 20 to \$8 75; westerns, \$6 25 to \$8 75. A Windsor Lady's Appeal

To All Women: I will send free with

Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains

in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and

Bladder troubles, where caused by weak-

ness peculiar to our sex. You can con-

timue treatment at home at a cost of only

about 12 cents a week. My book, "Wo-

man's Own Medical Adviser," also sent

Brave Fight of French.

Mogador, Morocco, Jan. 3. -

The column of French troops,

commanded by Capt. Marcel E.

Massouter, which recently had

been operating against the tribesmen of the rebel, El Hiba,

and which at times was sorely

pressed, marched into Mogador

today, with the force of Gen.

Brulard, which had been sent to

its relief. The populace warmly

applauded the rescuers and the

The officers of Capt. Massou-

tier's command relate a stirring

tale of heroism by their men,

and of hardships nobly borne.

The little force, they say, was surrounded by an army of the

fiercest tribesmen in Morocco,

and were outnumbered ten to

one. They entrenched themselves

and bravely held their own

against almost ceaseless attacks

terribly from thirst. Many of the

Zouaves fainted under the trying

Most of the time they suffered

day and night for a week.

rescued.

mand for eggs fair. Quotations. Cheese, finest westerns, 13c to 13 4c; do easterns,

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—Beans—Prices are steady, at \$2.75 for primes and \$2.85 for hand-picked.

POTATOES.

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—Potatoes—Ontario potatoes, 99c to 95c per bag; car lots. 89c; New Brunswicks, \$1 05 to \$1 10 per

Stenographers to Hold Commemorative Exercises for Inventor. [Canadian Press.] New York, Jan. 3.—Stenographers throughout the country will today ob-

serve the centenar, of the birth of Sir Isaac Pitman, the inventor of modern shorthand, Commemorative exercises have been arranged in the house schools, colleges and other institutions Similar exercises will be held in England, under the auspices of the lord mayor of London.

Sir Isaac Pitman was born in Bath. England, in 1813, and in 1894 was knighted by Queen Victoria for sigand phonetics. He died in 1897. His Mrs. M. Summers, Box H 12, Windsor, system of shorthand forms the basis of most of the modern systems.

#### BUSY SURVEYING

C. N. R. and Hydro Men Working Near St. Thomas. [Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Thomas, Jan. 3 .- The hydroelectric surveyors are surveying west from the transmission station near the waterworks. This line will run west to Duiton, West Lorne, Rodney, Ridgetown, Chatham, Kingsville, and on to the Detroit River. The work of surveying will be completed with all possible speed, so that the work of construction can be started early in the spring.

The Canadian Northern Railway surveyors are also at work just north

of the city. BUYS BUSINESS BLOCK. [Special to The Advertiser.] Kincardine, Jan. 4.-Mr. McKee,

who recently bought the hardware shop and business of J. McAllister, has bought the large brick building on the corner of Queen and Nelson streets, known as the Donald Block.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Jan. 3. Reported at From Oceanic. New York. Southampton Laurentic. New York. Liverpool Potsdam. New York. Potsdam Contest in Durham Was Decided in a Most Unusual

DECIDE MAYORALTY

PULLED STRAWS TO

Durham, Jan. 4.-Durham will have o election on Monday, the mayor, reeve, council and school board being elected by acclamation. The municipal slate for 1913 is as follows: Mayor, Wm. Black; reeve. William Calder; council, R. Cochrane, G. Furneaux, F. after her long illness and slate and Hattie Ryckman, of Delaware, have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. D. Ryckman.

Mrs. (Rev.) Mason is slowly improving after her long illness to slowly improving

The mayoralty contest was decided in an unusual way. Ex-Mayor Laidlaw, Mayor Black and Mr. A. A. Catton were all nominated for the office. Mr. Laidlaw retired, and the other two Mr. Laidlaw retired, and the other two aspirants, who are close personal friends, settled the matter the day after nomination in schoolboy fashion by pulling straws. Mr. Black won, and pulling straws. Mr. Black won, and the definition of the matter two pulling straws. becomes mayor for a third term.

#### CRYSTAL SPRING

Gas andi Salt.

Special to The Advertiser.]

Zurich, Jan. 4-Dr. E. Stoskopf, in als second effort to get oil, salt or water, was successful in striking crystal spring at a depth of 75 feet. In a few seconds after the spring was

tory by one point. To continue the game during the winter, Mr. Fritz says he will put up \$25 that he can shoot more "rocks" out of 25 than any man | Elliott.

#### CALLED TO HARRISTON

Guthrie Church Wants Rev. W. Pearcey, of Londesboro.

Special to The Advertiser.] Harriston, Jan. 3. — At a special meeting of the Presbytery of Saugeen held today a well-signed call was in behalf of Guthrie Church, Harriston, in favor of the Rev. W. S. Pearcey, of Londesboro. After commissioners representing the congregation had been heard, the call was sustained. The presbytery appointed Rev. Wm. Cooper, of Mount Ervert to present the call before the congregation and been heard, the call before the congregation and the call before the congregation and the congregation are consistent to the congregation of the congregation and the congregation are consistent to the congregation of the congregation and the congregation are congregation and the congregation are congregation and the congregation and the congregation are congregation and the congregation and the call with his mother at the Queen's recently. His son Freddie returned home with him after the congregation and the call with his mother at the Queen's recently. Forest, to prosecute the call before the Presbytery of Huron, J. M. Mac kay will represent Guthrie Church.

#### FATAL PARALYSIS

Donald McTavish Had Resided Greenock Forty Years [Special to The Advertiser.]

Paisley, Jan. 3.—Death has claimed wo pioneer farmers of this district in Johnston, who is very ill. the last few days. Mr. Donald McTavish, of Greenock Township, died on TORONTO, Jan. 3.—Baled hay—No. 1, \$13 50 to \$14; No. 2, \$9 50 to \$10 50; No. 3, \$8 to \$9, on track. Baled straw—\$9 50 to \$10, on track.

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young lad came with his parents to Canada, settling in Bruce Township nearly sixty years ago. He is sur-New Year's Day, and was conducted Rev. Mr. Sawers, of North Bruce Presbyterian Church, interment being made in Loval Cemetery.

#### A WARM FIGHT

Kincardine Has a Large Number Field for Councillors. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Kincardine, Jan. 3.-As two water full instructions my home treatment which and electric commissioners have to positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, be elected and only one qualified an-Displacements, Falling of the Womb, other election has to be called to Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and elect someone to fill the vacant seat. Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Mayor Wm. Mitchell, merchant, was given an acclamation, For reeve, two names appear, Wm. Quinn and Wm. Temple.

For councillors, nine have qualified. There are six to be elected. The candidates are Ed. Rinker, grocer; Jas. Malcolm, furniture manufacturer; Wm. Hunter, of the firm of Hunter free on request. Write today. Address Bros., boilermakers; Jas. Farrell, blacksmith; T. R. Reed, liverykeeper; John McGaw, fisherman; Wm. J. Henry, grain dealer; John Young, mason and builder; A. L. Shiells,

hardware merchant. Wm. Morrison and Dr. Ferguson, by poisoning set in, resulting in its death.

ENGAGE NEW PRINCIPAL. [Special to The Advertiser.] Mitchell, Jan. 4. - W. K. Foucar, of Belmont, has been engaged as principal of the local high school at a salary of \$1,500 per year, to take the place of Mr. J. M. Adams, who has resigned.

Miss Mary Rutherford will be assistant

at \$850, and Miss Lawrence, of Wel-

land, also joins the staff at \$650.

### Roots Barks Herbs

That have great medicinal power, are raised to their highest efficiency, for purifying and enriching the blood, as they are combined in Hood's Sarsa-40,366 testimonials received by actual

count in two years. Be sure to take

#### PROLONGED SESSION District Personals

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Jan. 3.—Miss Ray Moore, of Toronto, is spending the holidays with her sister. Mrs. David Lown,
Mr. J. Kennedy had the misfortune to break a small bone in his ankle, and will be confined to the house for a few weeks.
Mrs. Eber Kelly is visiting her parents at Cairngorm.
Mrs. Charles Turner. London, visited recently with Mrs. George Carley.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mann, Stratford, returned home after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Routledge.
Miss Depol.

Routledge.
Miss Donelda and Miss Aggie McArthur delaying a decision regarding the date for calling the House together. The matter was discussed by the cabinet

wm. Black; reeve. William of the Royal after her long illness.

Lenahan, J. Lloyd, G. McKechnie and Bank, visited recently with friends in

Rev. D. Williams, of Toronto, is hom for the holiday season, with E. J. Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy and family, of ondon, visited recently with Rev. and

FOREST.

Forest, Jan. 3.—Miss Orabel McIntyre, of Detroit, formerly of Forest, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Karr and other friends. cers some time ago, and as a result a great many suggestions have Miss Hildagarde Scott left Wednesday or Calgary.
Miss Ruth Walters, who has spent the past three months with her aunt, Mrs. F. Shannon, of Hamilton, has arrived

made use of in the draft bill. Mrs. Frank Anderson, of Evanston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lochead.

crystal spring at a depth of 75 feet. In a few seconds after the spring was struck the water raised 37 feet in the pipe. The water in the wells in low lands becomes contaminated with surface water carrying all sorts of impurities with it. This 4-inch cased well is so constructed that it is impossible for impurities to enter.

TRAP SHOOTING

Zurich Man Wagers That He Can Kill the Most Birds.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Zurich, Jan. 4.—A trap-shooting match took place here between Charles for its and John Truemner for a wager of \$5. They had fifteen birds each to work on. Fritz killed thirteen and Truemner twelve, giving Fritz the victory by one point. To continue the town work on point. To continue the town work on point. To continue the town work on point. To continue the town work one point. The continue the town work one point. To continue the pipe. The water in the wells in low their golden wedding New Year's Day. It was a quitet family affair, only the mimediate relatives being present. They have four danghters—Mrs. D. McIntyre, of Toronte, and Mrs. Glen Van Valkenburg, of Forest, and one son, James, town council lor. All were present with their families. With the exception of rever, Forest, and one son, James, town council lor. All were present with their families. With the exception of rever, Forest, Councillors, Win. Burney, drover; William of the proposition lead-town council has been elected by accidentation. As follows: Mayor. H. J. Pettypiece, proprietor of the Free Press. Councillors, Win. Burney, drover; William of the proposition lead-town council has been elected by accident for the few family affair, only the mimediate relatives being present. They have four danghters—Mrs. D. McIntyre, of Toronte, and Mrs. Glen Van Valkenburg, of Forest, and one son, James, town council lor. All were present with their families and fair. They have four danghters—Mrs. D. McIntyre, of Toronte, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lochead celebrated H. E. Elifott, principal of the Deser-onto high school, and Mrs. Elliott, are visiting at Mr. Elliott's father's, Edward

Mrs. Fred W. Shaw is in Toronto with her son, Fred, who has been ill with affected by them, and he is ready to her son, Fred, who has been ill with pneumonia

Miss Eethel Sutcliffe goes to Essex to teach next Monday.

Miss Eva Crummer, of Watterdown, is visiting at A. F. Steele's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCordic and two sons leave today for Toronto, after spending two weeks in Forest. Sarnia and Watford.

AILSA CRAIG.

Ailsa Craig, Jan 4.—Mrs. A. Mahler and children and Miss Phyranie Hodgins, of Forest, visited with friends here re-

Mr. Duncan Gray, of London, visited friends here on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and children, of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and children, Mr. Crediton, visited recently with Mr. Clarke's brother, Mr. A. J. Clarke.
Mrs. George Sampson is confined to her bed through illness.
Mrs. J. G. Gunn and son Jack are vis-

in Iting at Port Rowan.
Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Mathews visited be. For the moment the food taxers recently at Denfield with her parent Mr. and Mrs. Tedder.
Mrs. A. M. Munro was called to Lonown the machine, they have the money, and they have the leader. But

ZURICH.

two sons and four daughters. His wife predeceased him ten years ago. Mrs. J. B. McArthur and Mrs. J. C. McIntyre, of Paisley, are sisters. The funeral took place on Tuesday, and interment was made in Stark Vale Cemetery. Rev. G. C. Little officiated. Mr. Charles McArthur, of the Town Line, Bruce and Saugeen, died on Monday after a lingering illness. The deceased was born in the Island of Mull, Scotland, 71 years ago, and when a young lad came with his parents to Canada, settling in Bruce Township.

nearly sixty years ago. He is survived by a widow, seven sons and four daughters. The funeral took place on Hay Township Farmers' Mutual Fire Hay Township Farmers' Mutual Fire Company will hold its annual rection at Zurich on Tuesday, Jan. 14. meeting at Zurich on Tuesday, Jan. 14.
The subscribers of the Hay Telephone Company will hold their annual meeting

Jan. 11 Mr. Jackson, of the Jackson Manufac-Mr. Jackson, of the Jackson Manufac-turing Company, of Clinton, is in town preparing for the opening of the branch to be established here. A part of the machinery is already on the ground. The new public school will be occupied next Monday.

#### SHOT HIMSELF

George Stoddart, of Elderslie, in a Very Critical Condition. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Paisley, Jan. 4.-George Stoddart, covery is very doubtful. He is a son of Robert Stoddart.

DIED OF BLOOD POISONING. [Special to The Advertiser.] Zurich, Jan. 4 .- One of the prize

eans recently sold to a Port Arthur party by R. R. Johnston & Son died on its way to that city. The horse was Trustees Dr. McCrimmon, Slight, kicked by another animal and blood

WEDDED IN THE WEST. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Hanover, Jan. 4, - The wedding took place at Hartney, Man., recently, of Mr. Harold V. Coppinger, formerly of Hanover, and Miss Ada Dycer, quith contemplates an early general Hartney. Mr. Coppinger is manager of the Bank of Toronto at Colonsay, Sask.

WANTED AT MANY PLACES.

places on similar charges. The police

Hamilton, Jan. 3.-W. J. Montgo-LARGE REGISTRATION mery, under arrest here on two charges of issuing worthless checks, FOR WINTER TERM is wanted by the police of Niagara Falls, Ont., Beamsville, Welland, Brantford, Bridgeburg and other

a Successful Season. say the man served time in Welland and St. Catharines for manipulating The winter term of the Industrial and Art School promises to surpass GOING TO CHINA. [Special to The Advertiser.] Paisley, Jan. 4.-Mr. J. T. Kissack, lectrician, formerly manager of the electric plant here, has been offered the position of manager of an electric plant

#### ITCHY BURNING OF LEGISLATURE

yesterday, but no date was set. The

cabinet will meet again Tuesday, when

It is likely the session will be a pro-

onged one. There are a number of

important questions to be dealt with, and the revised municipal act will keep

the members busy for some time. The

consolidated municipal act has been

practically reconstructed by the stat-

ute revision judges, and numerous new

sections have been added by Hon. W.

J. Hanna for the consideration of the

House. Copies of the act were for-

warded to hundreds of municipal offi-

eived by the legislative clerk, Mr. Wil-

PREMIER ASQUITH

The Ulster Nationalists, who know

legislation and every Liberal move

were submerged in public interest by

the spread of the big split between the

cussion proceeds with the utmost live-

most hooligan, violence and insult.

lave an enormous advantage

What Will End Be?

whether these advantages will ulti-

mately give a victory to the food tax-

ers is open to serious doubt. . The free

fooders claim to have an overwhelm-

ing majority of the Unionists on their side and the Times newspaper, now

one of Lord Northcliffe's organs, de-

clares that the food taxers do not

Outside Pressure.

Outside pressure also may compel

he food taxers to change their tactics.

The great county of Lancashire is solid

Unionist journals and Unionist asso-

against the food taxes, and all of the

ciations there demand the dropping of

these taxes. The Lancashire Unionists

have interviewed Bonar Law without

coming to an agreement, and altogeth-

er there seems to be no immediate

prospect of a termination of this dead-

the by-elections prove more conclu-

sively the impossibility of the Union-

t will have to be changed.

Borden's Pact.

ists winning on the present program,

A curious and disturbing new factor

is introduced into the controversy by

the rumor that the English Unionists

taxes by the secret undertaking of Premier Borden of Canada when he

this particularly lucky week were

overwhelming defeat of the doctors on

the insurance act. The break in the

doctors' ranks, which began in trick-

lets, swelled to a big stream as the

The Balkan peace negotiations at

election. He will remain Premier,

barring accidents, till the Irish Parlia-

ment meets on College Green

end of last week.

amount to more than twenty,

y internecine feud.

sidered, and if worth while will

These suggestions will be con-

kinson.

a decision will probably be reached.

ECZEMA ON FACE Very Bad Case. Little Blisters Broke and Formed Scabs. Thought Would Be Disfigured for Life. Used Cuticura Soap and Oint-

Cold Brook, St. John, N. B .- "Cuticura Soap and Ointment certainly cured my little girl of a very bad case of eczema. She had eczema on her face for almost two years. First little white blister; covered her face, then these would break and form scabs, and they were very itchy and burning. I use to hard reat trouble in getting her to

ment a Month. Completely Cured.

sleep at night. She scratched so I had to do all I could to prevent her, for sometimes sho would scratch the scabs off and then it would be very sore and burning. She was certainly against care. I treated h . for it and also and different kinds of blood medicine, and ointment but got no cure. I thought she would be disfigured for life.

"It ! ... lasted about two years when one day I : w an edvertisement for Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment in the paper so decided to give them a trial. I had not used them for more than a man, when she was completel; cured. I cannot praise Cuticur: Soap and Cuticura Ointment enough. Of course I continue to use Cuticura Soap as I find it the best soap and the market for children." (Signed) Mrs. John Newman, Dec. 30, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, For c liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. book, send post card to Potter Drug & Chem, Corp., Dept. 30D, Boston, U. S. A.

services of Mr. P. Glen, the welldebate Wednesday with the astounding known sign writer, as instructor in declaration that he would support the sign-writing. This will be a popular and useful class. The new evening wood-carving, plumbing and patternmaking classes promise to be well filled, and the afternoon classes in dressmaking, millinery and art and design are rapidly filling up. An ex-Ulster the best, laugh at these views, established to accommodate the intra evening class in cooking is being and Premier Asquith is not in the least creased registration.

The principal will be in the Alextake all the steps necessary to vindi- andra school tonight from the is anxcate home rule when it is passed into lous that those who desire to attend the law of this land. During this should register as soon as possible, as week, however, as during the last, all the regular term work will start or

#### BRIDE-WIDOW

food taxers" and the "free fooders" in Groom of Ten Days Dies From Attack the Unionist party. In spite of every of Pneumonia, attempt of some of the Unionist papers

[Special to The Advertiser.] to postpone or hide the split, the dis-St. Thomas, Jan. 3. - Charles W

iness, and the Unionist journals of the man, was married on Dec. 24 to Edna different sections continue to apply to Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs each other terms of ferocious, and al-Proctor, of this city. They return ed from their wedding trip first of the week. Mr. Hill was suf-It is uncertain what the ultimate fering from typhoid-pneumonia. issue of this tremendous conflict will

He died today in the home which he had prepared for his bride. young widow is prostrated. The They ceased was 29 years of age, and wa employed by the Pere Marquette Railway here. His parents, who re-

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

"Little Women." "Little Women." a dramatization

Louisa M. Alcott's famous story, was presented at the Grand Opera House Friday evening to a decidedly enthusiastic, if rather small, audience From the moment the first curtain rose on an exterior view of the March homestead to the last scene in the erchard at Plumfield, the same charming, home-like atmosphere that was found so irresistible in the written story, made a similarly success ful appeal to London theatregoers and for almost three hours the hous lived again through the sorrows and toys and love affairs of Jo. Meg. Bet

moment, but the inner quarrel will go Many and their friends. on simmering, and if further defeats in matization of a favorite book with adverse eye. He feels that just the scene he most desires to see is omitted, or altered so completely as to mar the impression made by the book.

In "Little Women" this is doubtless felt to some extent, for to give the were compelled to stick to the food dramatization couples the two stories of "Little Women" and "Good Wives," but the entire arrangement of the One of the first evil results to the play is very happy.

fortunes of the Unionists of this deadly ling the familiar characters of the strike was the relaxing of their inter-est in the Welsh church Mill. The March family and the Laurences, and Paisley, Jan. 4. George Stoddart, est in the weish church the four little women preserve lattuged 38, a farmer residing on the 4th Unionists are refusing to attend in fully one's cherished ideals as preoncession of Elderslie, shot himself in large numbers and the debates, singular bedroom at noon yesterday. He is ing from the passionate excitement of Lela Downin as Jo, the rollicking. changing into a listless and despairing story writing, gives an excellent in-The triumphs of the Government in terpretation of the following the was clever at all times, and never did completed by Chancellor Lloyd George's she do violence to the part. The scene in which she tacrifices her crowning glory to bring father March home from the war, was exceedingly well done.

final days of the fight proceeded, and now Lloyd George has more doctors of life into the play and kept things moving all the time. "Meg" as pormoving all the time. "Meg" as pormoving all the time. trayed by Miss Jane Salisbury, was last begin to make progress, and the very sweet and charming, and her reception of John Brooke's -wooing spirit is more optimistic than at the was keenly appreciated. The acting There is no foundation for the ridic- of Miss Jean Adair as Mrs. March was also highly commendable, ulous press rumor that Premier As-Mr. Mortimer Martini handled fessor Bhaer's role most capably. Miss Elenor Cary gave an amusing por trayal of the eccentric Aunt March whose bark proved worse than her

The entire cast are most capable and scarcely a flaw could be discov ered. The play will be presented this afternoon and evening, and should "It's All Right" afternoon and evening, and should Industrial and Art School Will Have attract good audiences.

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BY FREDERICK ORIN BARTLETT -

They continued along the bank of the stream, which grew smaller and smaller as they passed one tributary after another, until they reached its true source, the upper spring. Here again they rested. The spring itself was tucked away in a clump of denser foliage than that which lay outside its magic circle. Alders and birches pressed in close, as though to protect it. The waters, however, had kept clear a three-foot margin around it. protect it. The waters, however, had kept clear a three-foot margin around it, green with grass and moss, so that once inside they were as sheltered as though in a tent. But it was a wonderful tent, richer in coloring than that of any Arab chieftain. Its roof was the blue of the sky overhead; its sides the white and silver of the young birches; its floor the emerald velvet of the tender moss. Near them a white-throated sparrow furnished music with his clear, plaintive whistle of "Pea, pea, peabody, peabody," In tones sharp as flute notes, the bird voiced the sweet isolation of higher altitudes. Over all the sun shone down in soothing benison. soothing benison.
She was the first to break the golden

silence.
"Nat," she asked, "do you think we'll ever get to the top?"
"I reckon," he answered. "But you won't find anything up there better'n

She shook her head with a shy, embarrassed laugh. "You don't know what I'll find up there," she answered. I oughter know better'n you, 'cause I've been up there."
"But you've looked through your own eyes, Nat."

"O' course."

"And I—oh, I shall see the ocean and Rio de Janeiro, and I don't know whatall in that little strip of blue."

Nat glanced up at a ball of fluffy cloud which was scudding across the sky. She followed his eyes saw it and sprang to followed his eyes, saw it, and sprang to "We must hurry," she exclaimed. "Suppose it should get cloudy?" He smiled.

"No great harm done," he answered.
"But, Nat—Nat!"

"But, Nat—Nat!"

She grew petulant at the indifferent way he took this possibility. She had come up here for nothing else but to see the mock ocean. She stamped her foot. "Hurry, Nat," she cried, "Better take it easy," he replied. She started off ahead of him, and he had nothing to do but leave his Arab tent. He soon took the lead again, for the trail became increasingly difficult. The big pines changed to a stubbler growth of small firs. At the end of an hour the setting had changed again to a barren surface of rocks and bushes. The last stage was as steep as a flight of stairs, and he tried to take a slower pace, but she urged him on.

blamed herself for having rested at all on the way up. She accounted for her desire to make this climb as a call from

"Help me," she exclaimed. "Help me," she exclaimed.

He waited for her to catch up.
"Take your time," he said coolly.
"Nat, give me your hand," she cried.
He grasped her hand.
"Run," she demanded.
"So—so!" he warned, trying to calm

She broke free from him with a madshe broke free from him with a mad-dened groan and scrambled ahead. Near the top she twisted her ankle and fell. He was at her side in an instant. "There—ye see," he chided her. She reached for his shoulders. "The top—carry me to the top." she demanded.

He lifted her lightly and easily and bore her the next ten yards. She turned her eyes towards the east. The horizon line was blurred with a line of gray mist. For three seconds she stared, speechless. Then she began to sob.

"So-so," he comforted her, as she still y in his arms.
"Put me down!" she commanded. He hesitated. She struggled passion-ately, flercely. He lowered her to the ground. As she caught sight again of the dark horizon line, she turned upon him in a final outburst. "Oh!" she shuddered "here" "Oh!" she shuddered, "how I hate you for this!"

#### CHAPTER X. Where the Stars Judge.

Nat was helpless. In a sad little pile the squatted at his feet, moaning and shrinking away from him. He felt responsible for her unhappiness, though he couldn't, for the life of him, tell how. He stared blankly at the gathering clouds, but they offered no solution. He looked down at her again, but from the silky hair at her temples to her shy boots, she was a mystery—a deep. unfathomable, loyable a mystery—a deep. unfathomable, lovable mystery. He concluded that she was tired. He blamed himself for that, too. He shouldn't have let her come. But she wanted to come. He slowly shook his head. head.
The gray of the sky line had deepened

to black. Already a few dark masses had detached themselves and were sweeping detached themselves and were sweeping higher, where, caught by the sun, they were transformed into big white balls, like corn which has popped. The brisk breeze which always blew over the summit was stiffening. It looked probable that they might get caught in a shower. He glanced down to see if she had stopped crying.

She had raised her head and was staring, as though in fright, at the deepening gloom in the east. The on-creeping rim of black dazed her. It was as though she were witnessing some great tragedy. Tired and excited as she was, the storm took on tremendous significance. It was as though she were standing by 'Gene's side on shipboard, helpless to make him see or hear that she was there in his hour of peril. She covered her face from the sight, and, trying hard to control her sobbing, gulped spasmodicaly.

The clouds continued to gather. They appeared almost miraculously, as though born in the blue itself.

appeared almost miraculously, as though born in the blue itself. They swept up from two points of the compass in great rolling puffs like smoke from cannon. From a distance, sounding as if from a lawn, gingham or cambric. The breatheusand miles are also as the state of the same from a lawn, gingham or cambric.

#### How to Shed a Rough. Blotchy or Faded Skin

[From Beauty's Mirror.]

This is what you should do to shed a lad complexion: Spread eventy over the face, covering every inch of skin, a thin layer of ordinary mercolized wax. Let this stay on over night, washing it off next morning. Repeat daily until your complexion is as clear, soft and beautiful as a young girl's. This result is inevitable, no matter how solied or withered the complexion. The wax literally absorbs the filmy surface skin, exposing the lovely young skin beneath. The process is entirely harmless, so little of the old skin coming off at a time. Mercolized wax is obtainable at any drug store; one ounce usually suffices. It's a veritable wonderworker for rough, chapped, reddened blotchy, pimpled, freekled or sallow skin. Pure powdered saxolite is excellent for a writhkled skin. An ounce of it dissolved in a half-pint witch hazel makes a refreshing wash-lotion. This renders the skin quite firm and smooth: indeed, the very first application erases the finer lines; the deeper ones soon follow.

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The German financial interests backing the monopoly had given wide publicity to every angle of attack that had been made against the Standard Company in the United States. They warned the public against the crush-land been made against the crush-land been made against the standard company in the United States. They warned the public against the crush-land been made against the standard company in the United States. They warned the public against the crush-land been made against the standard company in the United States. They warned the public against the crush-land been made against the standard company in the United States. They warned the public against the crush-land been made against the standard company in the United States. They warned the public against the crush-land been made against the standard company in the United States. They warned the public against the crush-land been made against the standard company in the United States. They warned the public against the standard company in the United States. They warne

many a drink-crazed woodman. She shrank away from him every time he moved. Staring at the black storm squadrons now manoeuvring for battle, finally spoke. "Julie" She did not answer.

"Julie, we must get out of here."
"Why didn't you hurry? Why didn't you hurry? Why didn't you get up here before the clouds came?" she moaned.
He faced the wind, which was fast in-

He faced the wind, which was fast increasing to a hurricane, and his mouth hardened.

"There's a cave down below," he answered. "We'll have to reach it before the storm strikes."

She made no reply, but rocked back and forth. The sight went to his heart.

"Come," he said.

"Go away!" she answered.

He hesitated a second, and then, stooping, lightly touched her shoulder. She shrank back from Irim, and though the act was like a blow across his face, he repeated his command. repeated his command.

"Come!"
"Don't touch me! Don't come anywhere near me!" she cried.
"Come!" he said for the third time.
She held her breath in a final effort to contain herself. Then, to her surprise and indignation, he stooped and lifted her into his arms. Losing all control, she struck at his face. He never even drew and indignation, he stooped and lifted her into his arms. Losing all control, she struck at his face. He never even drew back his head, but accepting the patter of blows as he would the preliminary sprinkling of a shower, started down the crest. She tried to squirm free, but his arms, held her without effort. They tightened about her firmly but gently, so firmly and gently that she soon ceased her struggling. It seemed as foolish to protest against that hold as against fate. Indeed, after the first shock she didn't feel so much that she was in his arms as in the power of some outside impersonal force. It wasn't necessary even to hold on. She was being moved without either physical or mental effort on her part. Dazed and exhausted, she relaxed completely, and, closing her eyes, allowed her head to drop to his shoulder. She fell into a sort of dreamy swoon, conscious of nothing except a sense of welcome relief from all further personal responsibility in the matter. sponsibility in the matter.
[To be Continued.]

#### THE BIGGEST BERG

Sighted by Bark During Strenuous Trip Around Horn.

[Canadian Press.] Portland, Ore., Jan. 3. — A huge ice-berg, four or five miles long and over a thousand feet high—the biggest seen she urged him on.

Julie during the last half-hour had been gripped by a strange superstition.

a thousand feet high—the biggest seen in years—was sighted by the crew of the British bark Metropolis, Capt. John been gripped by a strange superstition. She felt that unless she arrived to see that blue line unclouded by mist she would be responsible for some dreadful fate overhanging 'Gene—probably a tempest at sea. She tried in vain to throw off this fear, but the nearer she came to the summit the more it harried her. She blamed herself for having rested at all ward side sounded like a rockbound on the way up. She accounted for her desire to make this climb as a call from 'Gene. Far at sea and in danger, he had perhaps prayed for her to come nearer to him. Her physical fatigue left her still more open to obsession. Finally she grew hysterical. To herself she cried, "Coming—coming, 'Gene!"

At the last one hundred read the formulation of the passage round like a rockbound coat in a hurricane. The berg is described as a solid mountain of ice, and it was by no means the only one of vast proportions sighted. The Metropolis was in their midst for six weeks waiting for a chance to make the passage At the last one hundred yards she round the Horn, and the danger of col-reached her hand imperiously towards lision made perpetual vigilance neces-

While the ship was blocked by ice, terrific storm arose and disabled the steering gear. The topsail yards were carried away, and only the most heroic efforts on the part of the crew saved the ship from being dashed to pieces against the walls of ice, which extended out of the ocean on every hand. To add to the difficulties of the situation the weather became icy cold and the 22below temperature turned the Metropolis herself into the semblance of perg. She drifted out of her cours and three times was she in sight of the Horn, finally entering the Pacific.

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Nat stirred about uneasily. He would know what to do with a dog or a horse or even a man, but such experience didn't help him any in the present emergency. He couldn't pat her head, though in that way he had steadied many a colt and pup through moments of panic; he couldn't even rest his hand upon her shoulder, though this had been enough to calm

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The Standard Company was to be Then the Standard began to ge

"Of course, you must not be surprised if the price of petroleum goes ip," was the hint circulated for the benefit of the Socialists, the strongest political party in the Reichstag, while all parties were advised before taking a final step, to make sure that the Gov-

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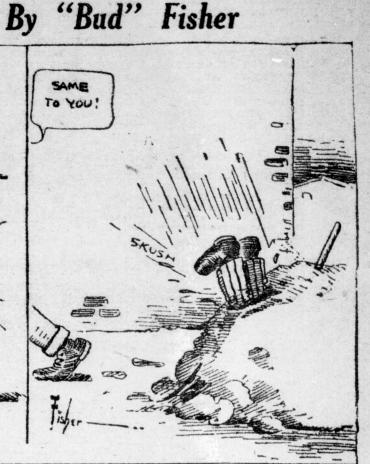
Mutt Thinks the New Year Should Come April 1



HERE IT IS WITH SNOW ON THE GROUND AND I'M OUT IN WHITE DUCK PANTS. THE FIRST GUY WHO SAYS "MERRY CHRISTMAS" OR "HAPPY NOO YEAR" TO ME, I'LL SLAM HIM IN THE MUSH







### LONDON CLUB EXPECTS TO HAVE A FEW HOLD-OUTS

Some of the Players Have Already Asked For Increases, But Salary Limit Will Not Stand For Them, Is Reply of London Club Directors.

"Rube" is really manager of the club, the local management have asked him to forward his application for same. This is just a matter of formality, and it would have been arranged here in London last week when Deneau was in town, had he had time to sit down and write it out. However, he promised to do so as soon as he arrived at Windsor, but is apparently taking his time about it. The official appointment will

A Few Holdouts Expected.

As a result of the strict salary limit question, this coming season may see salary troubles this year will likely many of the London players in the end in the same way.

Baseball Game Played on

Thursday Night.

As a result of the protest sent in by

the R. C. R. team of the Armories In-

door Baseball League, in which Tozer,

Thursday was declared ineligible, Tozer

[BY JINX.] "To increase any of the salaries of the London Baseball Club has not the London players from what they reyet received the official application of ceived last year is out of the question," George Deneau for manager of the said one of the local directors yester-club, and until he arrives, the appoint-ment will not be made. Although would be unable to keep under the salary limit, and we have certainly got to adhere to the salary limit this year. The London players were well paid last year, in fact, some of them were being overpaid. As a result we might have to cut down the salaries of couple of the players."

Spring Brings Them to Time. Although there is bound to be a couple of holdouts among the members be made, it is expected, some time next of the team, the local club is not worrying. Last spring the holdouts were all brought to time as soon as the weather began to feel like baseball, and all

evening at a special meeting.

It was shown that Tozer had been a member of the A. M. C. Corps for the past five years, and had not joined the Battery. He had received his discharge

a short time ago, and was therefore in-

Thursday night's game was practically

protested before it was played, as the R. C. R. made mention at that time that Tozer was in eligible.

The standing of the league will also

Won. Lost. For. Agst.

VEZINA, the Canadien goalkeeper, ated as the star net guardian of the

### **CURLING NOTES**

holdout class. Eddie Linneburn has practically signified his intention of holding out for more money, while the local club are daily expecting a letter from Bierbauer and a couple of others asking for a salary increase.

The players who are expected to hold out are Linneburn, Bierbauer and Fox. All these men were getting good salaries last year, and there is little postponed. It is thought that the present cold snap will continue, and the weather will become colder.

Secretary Tillson has received a number of outside entries, and more are expected at the first of the week. Rinks as far away as Galt, Grimsby and Petrolea have already sent in their entry blanks, while numerous entries are expected from outside rinks in towns and cities closer to London.

Work will be rushed at all the rinks from now on to get as good a sheet of lice as it is possible to get under the weather conditions, so it is believed that by Tuesday all three rinks will have ice good enough for any kind of a bonspiel.

The members of the executive of the on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when important business in connection the club affairs will be discussed.

George Gibson may become president of the Colts' Association at the meeting to be held in Paris on Monday, Jan. 13. The Colts' bonspiel will open in Paris on that date, and the annual meeting for the election of officers is held shortly before the matches begin. "Mooney" is before the matches begin. "Mooney" is now vice-president, and he is in line for the presidency. He will likely skip a London rink at the bonspiel.

### CANADIAN "HOPE"

McCarty.

Methodist League this winter by practically the same team they had last

sextette if they could be sent against him one after the other. peg, weighing 210 pounds, and Morris, of Boston, who scaled at 200 pounds, trouble, landing at will. Morris stood; up gamely under the attack during the first two rounds, but in the third was floored by McKay just before the bell sounded. In the fourth round Mc-Kay clearly outclassed Morris, and fin-Morris was no match for the big Canadian, and the referee intervened be-

Cold Weather Will Make Hard Ice Certainty.

Montreal, Jan. 4.-A timely drop in Montreal, Jan. 4.—A timely drop in the temperature will permit of the Ottawa-Canadiens game here tonight being played on hard ice, and the Frenchmen expect to increase their lead in the N. H. A. series. The teams are expected to line an argifollows:

| South-sider much anonyance. To accomplish this feat he will take steve Ketchel east with him for the purpose of defeating Knockout Brown. Packey is confident Ketchel can turn the trick, and will coach him himself to make it a cinch. The stockyards star make it a cinch.

## SIDELIGHTS ON SPORT

Hamilton fans should not feel so oad about the Alerts being thrown out. Speculating on what those northern teams did to them, one is led to suspect that said Alerts play hockey almost as fast as Bobby Robinson gets out Canadian League averages.

Ex-Manager Albert V. Barrett will e married shortly. After piloting the London team for one month, matrimony has no terrors for him. men will listen to is a bonspiel.

#### WASTED EFFORT.

To shoot the puck into the nets, The player tried and tried. But when at last he turned the trick He heard in accents low and thick, matter.

"You Mutt, you were off-side."

The Toronto papers claim that the Tecumsehs would have beaten the Canadiens had it not been for Goalkeeper Vezina. We are now confronted with the puzzling problem, "For why is a goalkeepen?"

A. Wolgast whispers that he guesses e'll quit the ring for good, but there are those of us who believe that the ring beat Adolph to it.

a match with Lute McCarty. We always opined that Tommy would never gerated. quite recover from the shock of that ten thousand dollar fire.

Umpire Brennan says that Gibson is the best catcher to umpire behind London Curling Club are reminded that a meeting will be held in the Grigg House owing to his steadiness, all of which is responsible for the following out-

> They tell us, "Mooney" Gibson, when you catch behind the plate, You're as steady as it's possible to

In fact, they lead us to believe that you are quite inanimate, A graven image has as much vi-

But they never piped you, "Mooney," in action at the rink, Sweeping curling stones to beat the

'Tis then they'd change their minds

of Their Jobs Next Season.

Hamilton, Jan. 3 .- "Knotty" Lee and

Johnny Burns, Toronto, the principal

owners of the Hamilton team in the

Canadian League, are making arrange-

ments for their Hamilton team in the

Carlisle Indian, is the only pitcher who is sure of a place on the team.

Manager Lee denied all knowledge of

the reported deal by which "Dusty" Bul-lock, of the Berlin team, was to be traded for "Jo-Jo" Keenan. He says that

Keenan is not owned by the Hamilton club. "Red" Fisher will be retained as a catcher, but there will be a new infield. Marty Killilea, Murphy and Corns will be retained.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Packey McFarland has closed a deal to box Jack Britton in New York in the near future before Billy

He is guaranteed a purse of \$7,000 and

the privilege of 35 per cent of the gross receipts. The weight is to be 135 pounds, the lightweight limit recognized by the New York boxing commission.

McFarland's ambition is to clean up the entire stable of "Dumb" Dan Mor-

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never lets his gaze wander from the elusive dollar. About the only kind of a spiel some

pursuit of the elusive pennant, but

we have inside information that he

There are two things that stand out prominently about the officials of the

Time was when Mr. Lute McCarty was a cow-puncher. His rapid rise in was a cow-puncher. His rapid rise in the pugilistic world demonstrates that Club Was Paying Them Pro. The players saw the 'Puckerings' in the pugilistic world demonstrates that

There are several reasons why baseball is not popular in Hamilton. Two of them are Knotty Lee and Bobby

After taking a peek at the amount of So Tommy Burns is trying to get Canadian League baseball did not pay there last summer, are slightly exag-

> IT'S AN ILL WIND, ETC . "This awful weather gets my goat," The hockey player quoth,

> 'Sometimes it's warm, sometimes it'

And ofttimes it is both,

The coalman, too, was feeling blue, He had a grouch, 'twas plain; The weather brought no joys to him, He wanted frost again.

The rinkman also was downcast, His voice was filled with woe, He hoped the warm spell would not He longed to see some snow.

But the man who dealt in rubbers grinned, It was his turn to smile; He mumbled as the coin rolled in, "I hope this stays awhile!"

KOLTS WILL RETAIN DRUMBO WANTED PLATTSVILLE MEN INDIAN GARLOW But Plattsville Is a Police Village, and Killilea, Murphy and Corns Also Sure

O. H. A. Could Do Nothing For Drumbo Club. Toronto, Jan. 4.-Collingwood wants a

re-hearing in the case of Ernie Fryer, who was held ineligible under the rest-dence rule, having left Collingwood for Peterboro — Goal, Dwyer; Midland.

Midland.

Drumbo would like to use players residing in the police village of Piattsville.

In fact, the best men they can get are in Plattsville. With them they would be strong, without them weak. The diffistrong, without them weak. The difficulty is that it is not a "rural district." culty is that it is not a "rural district," and the Plattsville players are not eligible to take part with Drumbo. On the other hand, they can't play at home in the O. H. A. because their rink is too small.

Even with the cold weather setting in today, many clubs will be a week behind in their engagements. BURNS-WELLS MATCH

#### MAY BE CALLED OFF Money Has Not Yet Been Posted By Major Bick.

Calgary, Jan. 4.-Major Bick, who arranged the match between Bombardier Wells and Tommy uBrns for Good Time 1:14 3-5.

48 hours the match was to be off. BARRIE PLAYERS ILL. Penetanguishene, Jan. 4.—The intermediate O. H. A. game, which was to have been played here last night be-

ween Barrle and Penetang, was postponed owing to illness of two of the Barrie players. NO GAME AT SIMCOE.

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#### Hamilton Alerts: A superabundance of greenbacks and a total lack of gray-WERE GETTING BIG MONEY

League Salaries to Play in the O. H. A.

Toronto, Jan. 4. — The Hamilton other players sore, and they backed up. Alerts will get nothing from the Toronto professional team for the transfer of such players as the Torontos money presented to those hockey play one they care to take, and President vanced the players and to carry out ers at Hamilton, one is led to suspect Quinn says they will not make good their contracts. Here is what the deal that those Knotty Lee assertions that what money the Alerts have advanced amounted to," and he displayed a sheet him, but will give an undertaking to of writing paper bearing the letter-

protect him against legal action. The Tecumsehs may do a little better, but from all appearances the Alerts' backers will be out most of the of the various tourists, together with money they had paid to their "ama- the amounts the Alerts were supposed

It all come about through a visit of W. J. Bellingham, of the Tecumsehs, to Hamilton on Thursday. He was

dealing for some of them, and it was arranged for the entire team to come down here yesterday morning and practice with the Tecumsehs. They did not come down, but a wire arrived say.

go down.' The item in the Globe hockey para-,

graphs read: "Tecumsehs will try out Gustin and Dennison, of Hamilton." This evidently made some of the

Gustin-\$500 and \$100 a month. Frechette-\$500, and \$100 a month. Hunt-\$100 and \$100 a month. Boyer-\$500 and \$90 a month.

### PETERBORO PROVED

Lift Lock City Seniors Were Beaten by Score of 17 to 3 at Toronto

Toronto, Jan. 4 .- St. Michael's and Peterboro opened the senior O. H. A season at the Arena last night, the visitors taking the short end of a 17 to 3 score. A crowd of fully 4,000 people was on hand, which is the largest assemblage that has ever attended an O. H. A. game in Toronto. On their form last night Peterboro showed that with a little more practice they will be a hard team to beat on their own

sette 2, Murphy 2, Gordon 2, Richard

son 1, Laflamme 1. Peterboro—Park 2, Kelly 1. Referee—Gren. Caldwell, of Barrie. Juarez Results.

Juarez, Jan. 3 .- Burlingame landed

Mazurka at 8 to 1 in the second race oday, and wound up in front on John for the man of good taste. Louis, the favorite. Four choices cored today. Summary: First race, 3 furlongs-1, Ida Lavinia. 110; 2, Irish Ann, 110; 3, Stella Ward 10. Time, :35. Second race, 6 furlongs-1, Mazurka

97; 2, Doc Allen, 107; 3, Tailow Dip, 105. Friday, has failed to post the \$37,000. Fourth race 6 furlongs—1 Charles Unless the money was put up within Goetz 103; 2, Visible, 104; 3, Frank G. 48 hours the match was to be off. Hogan, 105. Time, 1:13 4-5. Fifth race, 1½ furlongs-1, Truly, 105; 2, Gordon Russell, 108; 3, Stout Heart, 108, Time, 1:07 2-5.

BAT NELSON BADLY

Orleans, Jan. 4. - Frankie Russell, of this city, was awarded a decision over "Battling" Nelson, after coe was postponed owing to there be- a ten-round fight here last night, Nelson was badly beaten,

signed," remarked Bellingham. bought them from the Alerts head of Alerts, Limited, with Dr.Carr's name in the corner. On this sheet appeared the names

teurs" when the O. H. A. spiked the to have advanced them on account, and what they were to get a month if they came here. Here is what the list said: Marchand—\$500 advanced, \$500 by April 1, and \$200 by Aug. 1.

Dennison-\$500 and \$100 a month Mohan-\$375 and \$75 a month.

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ord: Berlin at Elmira.

\*Played Thursday.

Wanderers vs. Toronto.

Ottawa at Canadiens.

Tecumsehs at Quebec.

\*Penetang 12, Barrie 4.

New Hamburg 6, Galt 2.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. O. H. A. Senior. EASY FOR ST. MIKES St. Michael's 17, Peterboro 3. Postponed-Stratford at Preston.

St. Michael's-Goal, Bricker; point Murphy; cover point, Dissette; rover Rankin; centre, Laflamme; left wing Peterboro - Goal, Dwyer; point Bond: cover point, Spratt; rover, Armstrong; centre, Park; left wing, Kelly right wing, Coughlin, Goals-St. Michael's-Rankin 9, Dis

10; 2, Pretty Dale, 100; 3, Loan Shark, 105. Time, 1:15 1-5. Third race, 6 furlongs-1, El Pato,

Sixth race, 1 mile—1, John Louis, 110; 2, Rosedale, 108; 3, Black Mate, 110. Time, 1:40 1-5.

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# DOINGS IN CITY HOCKEY CIRCLES

TOZER INELIGIBLE TO PLAY;

who pitched for the Battery team on change as follows:

Thursday was declared ineligible, Tozer was thrown out and the game was awarded to the R. C. R. team. The profest committee of the Garrison Sergeants' Sixth Battery

R. C. R. TEAM AWARDED CONTEST

The Result of Protest of Indoor Association dealt with the matter last

The local intermediates will practice at the Princess Rink this evening between 6 and 7 o'clock. Watts has also been signed up by

for Monday night's game.

the Empire Brass team for the Manufac The First Hussars and the junior O. H. A. team will play an exhibition game some night next week in the Princess

Instructions for City League teams will his home town, Kincardine. be published on Monday or Tuesday, and managers are requested to take notice

#### f them. Year is practically intact, and will turn out with King Street in the Presbyterian The opening of the local hockey league League this winter. NEW HAMBURG JUNIORS FRANKIE FLEMING WON DEFEATED GALT TEAM FROM WILLIE CHANDLER

Lateness of Visitors'

New Hamburg, Jan. 3. - A scheduled junior game of hockey was played here tonight between Galt and New Hamburg, which resulted in favor of Braum, ex-amateur champion, in the the local team by a score of 6 to 2. The first bout of the double wind-up, and train was two hours late, and autos Young Libbey, of Harlem, engaged in a ally sent him to the canvas with were pressed into service, and the Galt contest in which the honors were even. right to the jaw. It was evident that team arrived at 10:30, when the game The final ten-round mill brought together

In the first half the score stood 4 to weight, and Willie Chandler, of New York. The contest served to bring out 0. The goals were made by Bowman the superior work of the Canadian, who (2), Bruder and Beger. In the second won with plenty to spare. half goals were made by each team; for Galt by Dryden and Marshall, and by Bowman, of New Hamburg. Pen- the Terontos. alties-Galt 4, New Hamburg 1. The ice was in fair condition. The line-

Galt-Goal, J. Gravelle; point, W. Marshall; cover, W. Drinkwater; rover, A. Dryden; centre, C. Hamilton; right wing, B. Vrooman; left wing, G. New Hamburg - Goal, E. Schmidt;

point, O. Ritz; cover, L. Wanklin; rover, B. Beger; centre, W. Bowman; right wing, D. Bruder; left wing, L. Referee-Allan Kinder, Preston.

The London hockey club has received season will take place on Monday night, to word from Paris yet as to the referee when three church league games will be

Knox Church claims that they intended to enter a team in the Presbyterian League and had a strong line-up. Just why they were left out they are trying why they were le hard to discover, Askin Street will be represented in the

Roy Campbell, goalkeeper of the First Hussars, has arrived back in the city after a couple of weeks' hunting around

The Young Canadian Club team of last

Game Was Late in Starting Owing to Canadian Featherweight Won Easily in Ten Rounds at New York. New York, Jan. 4.-Two ten-round

outs furnished an excellent attraction last night at the new Polo Athletic Arena, and despite the inclement weather the clubhouse was well filled. Harry Frankle Fleming, the Canadian feather-

A Port Arthur dispatch says that Wes Wellington, of that city, has accepted an offer of \$65 per week to play with

It is likely that the Kingston Fron this likely that the Kingston Frontenac senior team will be without Harold Nicholson, its star cover-point, this winter, as he has intimated that he has not the time to devote to the game. He was unable to play at Toronto on Thursday against Parkdale.

Ottawa Citizen: Ridnath will probably Ottawa Citizen: Ridpath will probably make several changes before long. His players are all youngsters and they certainly showed a willingness to mix it up, but Cameron is really the only man of championship calibre. Wilson and Mc-diffin should develop into good ones, and McLean has weight and strength.

Ottawa—Lesuer, goal; Lake, point; Simcoe, Jan. 4.—The intermediate O. Britton has proved himself to be unusually clever, and can hit hard. It will be one of the greatest exhibitions of scientific boxing ever put on, and should prove one of the biggest drawing cards in recent years.

NO GAME AT SIMCOE.

Simcoe, Jan. 4.—The intermediate O. Hi. A. game scheduled to be played here set more connected to the player in his life.

Ottawa—Lesuer, goal; Lake, point; Shore, centre; Rogan, wing; Broadbent, centre; Darragh, wing.

WINS AT NEW YORK

Defeated Andy Morris, of Boston, in Elimination Contest To Meet Luther

New York, Jan. 4 .- Fred McKay, of Winnipeg, defeated Andy Morris, of Boston, in four rounds; Sailor White, of Brooklyn, stopped Vic. McLaughlin, of Scotland, in the third round, and George Weigler, of New York, knocked out Edw. Smith in two rounds in the heavyweight boxing tournament at the Forty-fourth street sporting club last White was a substitute in the main event for Tim Coffey. The show had been billed as an elimination affair to provide a suitable opponent for uther McCarty when the new champion comes east, but McCarty would Canadian League next year. Garlow, the have had little trouble with the entire

The bout between McKay, of Winni was a one-sided affair. McKay had no

#### fore Morris had made an effort to arise. OTTAWA WILL MEET CANADIANS TONIGHT

gan. whose continual noise about Packey's fear of Britton has caused the south-sider much anonyance. pected to line up as follows:

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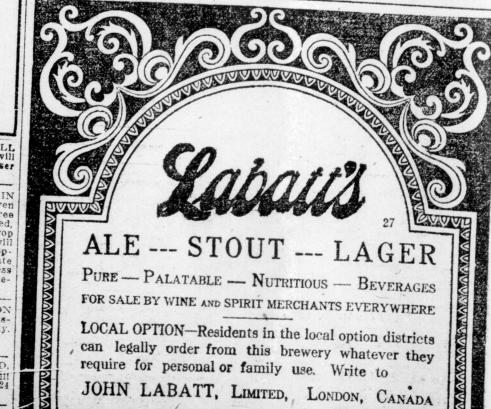
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vices as usual. CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, ADE-LAIDE and Grosvenor. Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.

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TON and Hill streets—C. R. Gunne rector. Services as usual. DUNDAS CENTRE METHODIST Church—Rev. Dr. Manning, pastor. Rev. Dr. Troy, of New York, will preach Church—Rev. Dr. Manning. pastor. Rev. Dr. Troy, of New York, will preach morning and evening, and address the Men's League at 10 a.m. Morning subject, "The Inevitable in Life." The original Elgar Ladies' Quartette will sing at the evening service. Bible School at 2:45.

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH -Warren L. Steeves, minister. The services will be conducted by Rev. Delos E. Abrams, B.A., Carthage, N.Y. Mr. Abrams is a man with a message. Monday evening—Miss Alway. of Bible Training School, N. Y., will address the B. Y. P. U.

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KNOX CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON G. Stuart, minister. Services as usual. MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church—Last sermons by Rev. John Elder, late of Poplar Hill. Services, 11 and 7. Sunday. Jan. 12, new pastor, Rev. J. E. Hawkings, B.A., Sarnia, will

young people and others,

begin his ministry. MEMORIAL CHURCH-REV. R. Norwood, rector. Services as usual. NEW ST. JAMES' PREBYTERIAN Church—Rev. T. H. Mitchell, pastor. Services as usual.

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MEETINGS.

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ffice Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, at \$ clock. Election of officers and general business, R. A. Carrothers, president; A. M. Hunt, secretary-treasurer. 1u-t ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Middlesex Agricultural Society will East Middlesex Agricultural Society will be held in Court House, London, on Wednesday, Jan. 8. 1913, at the hour of 1 p.m. Business, to receive annual report, auditors' report, financial statement, election of officers for ensuing year, and other business. Jas. Murray, president; Jas. H. Wheaton, secretary,

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### TEMPERANCE WORKERS ARE DUKE OF ABERCORN LOOKING FOR BIG VICTORY

Most Splendid Campaign in History of This District Expected to Show Enormous Gains For "Dry" Territory-Special Meetings To Be Held Sunday.

The greatest local option campaign ated a profound impression. By wiping In the history of Western Ontario is out the bars, he said, the temptation closing with special meetings tonight young men upon whom the future of and special services in the churches the race depends. The many disgusttomorrow. Temperance people every- ing cases of drunkenness and crime re where are confident that a very large sulting therefrom would be eliminated. number of places will be added to the estimably. "dry" list. The campaigns that are being carried on in some places to try Mr. LeSeuer addressed a splendid and repeal local option are meeting meeting of the Grand Trunk men at with the most strenuous opposition, and the tunnel. the temperance forces are confident of not only maintaining what they already have, but of adding to their ter-

ritory very materially.

One of the most vigorous campaigns In the district has been carried on in Sarnia, and leading temperance workers assured The Advertiser today that they are looking for victory in Monday's voting. The situation is summed up in the

STRATHROY IS FIRM.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, Jan. 4.-On the eve election local temperance people are confident that the appeal against local option will be quashed, as there is a strong sentiment here in favor of letting well enough alone, and conditions so few police court cases.

FOREST IS IN LINE.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Forest, Jan. 4.-Forest temperance workers are looking forward to a big victory in the local option campaign. A splendid campaign has been carried on and everywhere the people are aroused to the importance of wiping out the liquor traffic and saving the young men, homes and families from the numerous disgraces that follow in the votes in the history of Forest is expected to be polled.

AN EFFECTIVE CAMPAIGN. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Jan. 4 .- The hottest campaign to wipe out the bar that this \$25 for evidence that will secure the district has ever known is drawing to conviction of any person for paying a close, and the temperance forces are money, offering money or being guilty growing stronger every hour. At a of any corrupt act meeting held in the town hall last against local option. night the big auditorium failed to hold the crowd, which was enthusiastic as the speakers drove home strong points. One of the cries of the anti-local optionists has been the results that followed in Owen Sound, Rev. Mr. Greenwood, of Zion Presbyterian Church, Brantford, formerly of Owen Sound, in a rousing address, that bristled with irrefutable facts, told how the northern town has improved under local option. He stated in the most emphatic manner that local option in Owen Sound has been the greatest success. He denounced the liquor traffic as a devote for local option.

business has been doubled and trehled ist, spoke along with Rev. R.

Dr. W. A. Henderson made a strong bar. His statement that Sarnia each tendance. H. C. Cockin, of Guelph, is year is furnishing 195 new drunks cre- canducting the campaign for the antis.

### AT CHRISTIES LAKE

Tragedy in a Construction Camp on New Line of Canadian Pacific. [Canadian Press.]

Perth, Ont., Jan. 4. - Murdock's construction camp on the new C. P. R. lake line from Ottawa to Belleville, near Christie's Lake, was the scene of an accident which resulted in the death of three workmen. It occurred about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They were in the act of loading a hole when it exploded, killing an Englishman named Court instantly and seriously injured three others, two of whom died af

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On Sunday ex-Controller Hockin, of Toronto, will give addresses at special church services, and also at a mass meeting to be held in the town hall.

A KEEN CONTEST.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ingersoll, Jan. 4.—A quiet but none the less thorough campaign in the interests of local option which has been carried on here for weeks, is expected to end in victory for the local option party. The liquor interests have been working too, and the results are awaited with no little interest by citizens at large.

CONFIDENT AT WINGHAM. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Wingham, Jan. 4.—Temperance peo ple here are confident that the count in Strathroy have strikingly improved after Monday's voting will wipe out ever since local option was carried. Business has increased rapidly, and terest has been taken in the campaign, from a moral standpoint there were and all meetings have been well at-It is generally felt here that the wiping out of the barrooms would have a good effect on local conditions. Special temperance sermons will preached on Sunday.

> GLENCOE IS HOPEFUL. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Glencoe, Jan. 4.-The final meeting in support of local option will be held on Sunday. The speakers will be prominent businessmen from nearby towns where local option is in force trail of drunkenness. One of the heaviest The local fraternal societies are strongly for local option, also ninety per cent. of the businessmen. The effects of the clause whereby voters cannot be ported for the day only will be felt more by the liquor interests. Ontario Alliance is offering a reward of At a of any corrupt act to secure a vote

[Special to The Advertiser.]

ion circulars. A meeting addressed by Rev. R. M. Hamilton and Rev. Prof. the hall engaged for the rest of the week and for Sunday evening.

> WILL BE CLOSE. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Galt, Jan. 3.—The local option camstroyer of homes, of character, and of paign is the only topic of discussion on the street, and the vote promises to be a close one. In the opera house on The witnesses for the plaintiff, Miss Jane Scott and Mr. Graves, were called. The witnesses for the defence included nations and urged Sarnia electors to on the street, and the vote promises to Mr. R. E. LeSeuer dealt with the Monday, a meeting for ladies only was matter from a business standpoint. He held, which was fairly well attended, showed in a most effective manner how at which Rev. H. T. Crossley, evangelafter the passing of local option. He Knowles and Rev. K. J. McDonald. In produced affidavits and statements the evening meetings were held in the from a great number of places, all Salvation Army Barracks and the showing how local option has benefited North Water Street Mission, at which local men spoke. The anti party is content with holding only organizathe ratepayers to wipe out the tions, which draw an overflowing at-

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE | ter the doctors arrived. They were ooth Scotchmen, one named McTavish, whose only relative is a sister in Oak land, N. Z., while the other, Alexander Morrison, lived in Foresters' Falls Ont., and leaves a wife and family, The fourth was still living after the doctors left last night, although he had a serious injury to his spine.

#### FRUIT MEN ORGANIZE AT GLENCOE MEETING EMPIRE PRESENTS

Many Improvements Are Planned to Change Present Conditions.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Glencoe, Jan. 4.-At a well-attended was formed for advancing the interests of the industry in this district with the following officers: President, J. G. Leth-bridge; vice-president, E. Squires; secretary, Peter McArthur; treasurer, N.

That conditions in the fruit business may be much improved was shown by the statements of some of the leading growers. President Lethbridge said he had shipped apples to Chicago this fall and it took them 25 days to get there. He emphatically urged the need of organization if the best results are to be secured. In his own case this season he said he had sold his pack of 900 barrels for \$575, and supplied two men to help do the picking. There was no en-couragement to grow fruit under such conditions. He also urged the Government supervision of fruit, especially the transportation end of the business, in order that it may be marketed quickly. I. B. Whale, in an interesting address, told of the good results that have folowed co-operation, and urged the local ruit men and farmers generally to fall

S. D. Dawson, president of the London branch of the Middlesex Fruit Growers' Association, told of the increased interest that is being taken in fruit-growing and other branches of farming all through the district. The land around Glencoe was, he said, splendid for fruit-growing and could easily be made to produce a very much larger revenue than at pres

Reeve Currie presided at the meeting.

WIPING OUT OPIUM

Indian Government Gives Notice of Suspension of Sales [Canadian Press.]

Delhi, British India, Jan. 4.-The Indian Government, owing to the situation in China, has given the necessary notice of three months for the suspension of sales of opium, and, in order further to stable Leonard asked him what he was facilitate the lightening of stocks held doing it for, and on Livingston answerin treaty ports, it has decided temporartly to reduce the amount of opium to be sold in 1913 for consumption in countries other than China from thirteen thousand to nine thousand chests.

## SUMMONED BY DEATH

Representative of Derry in the British Lords.

London, Jan. 3.-James Hamilton, the second Duke of Abercorn, died here this afternoon of pneumonia.

James Hamilton, K.G., P.C., C.B., econd duke and a baronet, was born Aug. 24, 1838. The family seat is Newtown Stewart, Ireland. The Hamiltons have long been identified with Ulster, and have taken a prominent part in political movements. The late Duke of Abercorn, when Marquess of Hamilton, represented Donegal in Parliament 1860-1880. The

father, represents the city of Derry. It was the Duke of Abercorn who presided at the monster demonstra- take. tion in Belfast in 1893, when a special building was erected for the occasion, and when he wound up his speech with the historic phrase: "We will not have Damage Done Throughout Canada

home rule." As chairman of the British South Africa Company he was intimately associated with South African affairs. He filled several offices in the related with many leading families, and the brothers of the late duke were known in railway and state af-

The new duke-James Albert Edward—was born in 1869, and was educated at Eton. He has sat for Derry City since 1900, and the vacancy caused by his elevation the lords will precipitate a lively contest for possession of the maiden city, where the Nationalists and Unionists are about evenly divided.

#### **DECISION RESERVED** IN THE GETTY CASE

Judge Macbeth Heard Evidence and Will Consider for Some Time.

Judge Macbeth, on Friday evening, reerved his decision in the case of Mrs Jennie Getty against the County of Middlesex. The action was commenced Friday morning, and a number of witnesses testified before court was adjourned at 1 o'clock. In the afternoon, Judge Macbeth, accompanied by Mrs. Getty, Messrs. Mount Forest, Jan. 3.—The town and J. C. Elliott and P. H. Bartlett, the law-country are flooded with anti-local op-yers in the action, County Engineer Talbot, and the following members of the committee of the county council—Messrs. J. C. McDenald, Ulens, Mair and John Cotton was well attended, and much J. C. McDonald, Ulens, Mair and John enthusiasm prevailed. The antis had McGugan, went to the scene of the accident, which is about a mile and a quarter west of Byron.

Following the return of the party to the city, the case was resumed, the first witness being Mrs. Getty, who was cross-examined by Mr. Elliott. Two other witnesses for the plaintiff, roads system, who visited the scene of the accident shortly after it had happened. He stated that to all appearances the harness of Mrs. Getty's was very old. Wm. Chamberlain, who was the driver of the democrat wagon immediately in front of Mrs. Getty when her horse became frightened, said that when the horse bolted it ran alongside of his wagon, but the wheels on the right side of her buggy caught in the back of his wagon, and as a result the buggy was verturned. He swore positively that then the horse of Mrs. Getty's passed the breeching strap was broken. High Constable Hughes, who saw Mrs. Getty on the local market on the mornng of the accident, stated that she told m that the harness had broken when the horse bolted. Mrs. Getty contradicted this statement very strongly when she was re-

F. C. Farncombe stated that a map of the locality presented in court was prepared by him.

**GOOD VAUDEVILLE** 

Manager Minter, of the Empire Theatre, East London, is well pleased with the patronage that is being given vaudeville. His theatre is the only exclusive vaudeville house in the city and he states that he will spare no expense to keep his acts up to a neeting of fruit growers, held in the standard deserving patronage that own hall last evening, an organization will fill his theatre to capacity at every performance. The bill for next week promises to be one of exceptional merit, and patrons should be on hand early to secure the best seats. The bill is varied, and in the six acts given the public will be pleased, whether they prefer singing. dancing, sketches or novelty acts. An orchestra is in attendance, and something is happening all the time; there are no dull moments.

> FATAL SHOOTING AT EDMONTON

> Man and Woman May Be Charged With Murder.

[Canadian Press.] Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 4 .- As the refult of a fatal shooting affair in the north end of this city, Alice Butler and James Vale are held by the police and may be charged with murder. The victime is Sidney Butler, husband of the The story told by the Butler woman is that she pointed a revolver given her by Vale at her husband and bulled the trigger, not knowing it was last night's violent wind, and its con-

#### KIPLING AND LONDON ARE TOO PROFANE

Winnipeg, Jan. 4 .- J. B. Freeman appeared before the board of control Friday protesting against the presence in the public library, and available for children. novels containing profane expressions. He mentioned some cases where the word "Hell" appeared, and instanced London and Kipling as authors who sometimes offended in this respect.

PREPARING TO SUICIDE Montreal, Jan. 4 .- Seeing L. Livingston diligently digging a hole in the ice on the Lachine Canal last night, Coning that he intended to commit suicide by jumping through the hole when he had it ready, the officer arrested him. Livingston's state of mind will be inquired into.

#### RAISING THE BAIL FOR THE DYNAMITERS

Head of the Hamiltons and Chicago Labor Organizations London Auxiliary Called to Will Help to Furnish the Bonds.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Jan. 4. - Labor leaders in many cities were busy today planning to furnish bail for the 32 men convicted of a dynamite conspiracy, and now in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas. Conferences were held here to decide

just how far the Chicago labor organizations will go in the effort that is being made all over the country to free the prisoners, pending an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals. The structural ironworkers who live in Chicago hope to rush assistance to the attorneys for the prisoners without present marquess, who succeeds his delay. Those who own real estate here are expected to come forward as sure-The other unions will decide more deliberately what action they will

#### DECEMBER FIRE LOSSES

Amounted to \$1,769.905.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Jan. 4. - The Monetary Times estimate of Canada's fire loss royal household, and was persona during the month of December grata at court. The Hamiltons are amounted to \$1,769,905, compared with November's loss of \$1,184,010, and \$2,-866,950 for December of 1911. Of this total fires in which the loss

exceeded \$10,000 accounted for \$1,300,-210. The only fire in which the loss amounted to \$100,000 will be that in the Montreal paint works. Defective chimneys, stovepipes and flues were the cause of 25 fires, 10 were

due to electrical defects, and 9 were The number of death from fire for the month was 28, making a total of

203 for 1912.

#### MYLIUS MAKES APPEAL

Defamer of King Fights Order of Deportation from United States. [Canadian Press.]

Washington, Jan. 4. - Secretary Nagel, of the department of commerce and labor, today received the appeal for admission to the United States of Edward F. Mylius, the English journalist, threatened with deportation from New York because he was convicted in England of criminal libel of King George.

Counsel for Mylius, in one of the ongest briefs ever submitted to the department of commerce and labor in an mmigration case, maintained that his offence was political and in no sense

Opinion is divided in the department as to whether the offence falls within

the category of moral turpitude. AGAIN POSTPONED

Case of Pollock vs. F. A. Fitzgerald Goes Over for Settlement.

The case of J. H. Pollock, an electrical worker of this city, against F. A. Fitzgerald, which was postponed until Friday from the sittings of the county court last December, was further postponed by Judge Macbeth, who advised he parties to try and arrange a satisfactory settlemeent.

The plaintiff claims that the sum of \$169.85 is due him for work done at 173 Dundas street under orders received from the defendant, but the defence states that more work was done than ordered. The judge, therefore, in advising the parties to settle the case out of court, said that he found certain things in favor of the defenedant, but if no arrangement could be made, he would hear further evidence from both sides. Messrs. Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons are acting for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Meredith & Meredith for the defendant.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. Walter J. Oliver wishes to thank nis friends for their kindness and sympathy shown to him in his late be-

reavement in the death of his wife.

GLENCOE. Glencoe, Jan. 4.—Harold Coad visited recently with friends here.

Miss Olive Sterling, Thamesville is visiting her sister, Mrs. John McCracken, Miss Ethel McCracken, of London, attended the ball on New Year's Eve. Miss Lizzie Graham has returned from the West.
Misses Marion and Florence Vair have

returned to their home in St. Thomas after spending a few days as the guests of Miss Jean McLachlan. Miss Susie Hull, of Epworth League Hospital, South Bend, Ind., is visiting at and Mrs. Ernest Sexsmith ittle daughter, of Strathroy, are visiting Mrs. Sexsmith's parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, of London, are
the guests of Miss Emma Oldrieve.
Mr. and Mrs. Oxley, of Hanley, Sask.,
are visiting Mrs. Oxley's mother, Mrs.

Mary McRae,
P. D. McCallum for some years hard-ware merchant in Glencoe, has been appointed manager of a large wholesale ardware business in Regina.

Miss M. Hill, of Toronto, is visiting Miss Florence McEachren.

TO MANAGE TERMINALS. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 4.—P. J. Flynn. of Buffalo, N. Y., has been appointed nanager of the Union terminals at Winnipeg. He has had over twelve years' experience with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and has been manager of terminals at Providence and Buffalo.

STUCK IN THE MUD. New York, Jan. 4.—" a A erika left a few minutes after 8 o' loch this morning and began nosing her way down the Iudson in a sixty-mile gale. Owing to tinuation today, the tide was very lownearly three feet below normal-and because of this the big vessel stuck in the mud. Sheltered as she was in the lee of Staten Island and the Prooklyn shore, her condition was not serious, and her commander hoped to float her with the rising tide late today.

FIVE KILLED BY TRAIN.
Dennison, Ia., Jan. 4.—Five persons vere killed and two probably fatally injured when a Chicago and Northwestern train struck a carriage one mile from here shortly before midnight last night. The dead are: John Evers and his 61 ear-old son; John Reimers, his wife and -months-old babe. The injured: John Reimers, aged 6, and Minnie Reimers, aged 14, were taken to a local hospital, where it is stated neither can recover, A sharp curve at a point just east of the crossing made it impossible for the engineer to see the carriage until it was tco late to stop the train, and it is thought that the noise of the vehicle made it impossible for the driver to hear the train approaching.

#### CARS DERAILED ON STEEP EMBANKMENT

Clear Up Wreck Near

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, Jan. 4. — C. P. R. train No.662, in charge of Conductor McDougall and Engineer Bruce, leaving Goderich at 6:30, met with what might have been a very serious accident, at Menesel station, two miles from God-

Just as the engine was approaching the overhead bridge the tender, baggage cars and trucks left the rails, but remained upright.

Owing to the up-grade the train was not travelling very fast, otherwise the cars might have overturned and rolled down the steep embankment. The auxiliary is expected from London and everything will be clear for

to be a sunken rail.

BOWLBY---FIELD

Popular Young Brooke Couple Celebrated Their Nuptials. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Napier, Jan. 4.- A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field, Napier, recently, when their eldest daughter, Alveretta. was united in marriage to Herman Bowlby, son of the late James Bowlby, of Brooke Township. As the wedding march was played by Miss Cassie Bowlby, sister of the groom, the bride entered the parlor on the arm of her father, and was met by the groom under a beautiful archway of evergreen and roses. The only attendant was the bride's cousin, Miss Evelyn Field, of Strathroy, who made a charming ringbearer. The bride looked very dainty in her gown of cream marquisette, trimmed with baby Irish lace and satin

ribbon, and wore a veil with wreath of lilies of the valley, also a beautiful sunburst of pearls, the gill ... groom, and carrying a bouquet cream roses and maidenhair ferns. The eeremony was performed by Rev. J. lie is seeking to allay the intense per-

Jre Stewart After congratulations, the guests to the number of about forty sat down to sumptuous wedding breakfast, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bowlby left for a rip of two or three weeks to Sarnia, Detroit and other cities, the bride wearing a smart travelling suit of navy lue serge, large black velvet hat and handsome furs.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family and father, sisters and brothers of the late Mr. G. Arthur Johnson, wish to thank their many friends for expressions of sympathy and the many acts of kindness shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

EMBRO.

Embro, Jan. 4 .- Mr. Chas. McCawley, f Gatl, spent the holiday at his home are. Miss Ada Vanatter is visiting friends Miss Ada Vanatter is visiting triends in Londen.

Mr. Gordon Johnson, of Toronto, visited at Scotia Farm recently.

Rev. F. and Mrs. Matheson visited Kincardine friends over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, of East Zorra, recently visited Mr. Alex. Herd.

Mr. Thos. Forbes, of Toronto, visited recently with Mr. R. H. Clark.

Miss Irene Sutherland, of Rayside, visited Miss Annie Masters recently. Mrs. Wm. Legg has gone to Toronto, where she will spend the winter with

Jas. Rutherford, of London, is pending a week with Mr. John Ruther-Mrs. Harry Geddes, of London, is vis-Mrs. Harry Geddes, of London, is visiting Mrs. Wm. Geddes,
Miss Florence Williams, of Toronto,
is visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Green.
The week of prayer will be commenced
next Monday evening, and the meetings next Monday evening, and the meetings will be held in the Congregational Mr. Clarence Rutherford, of Caledonia, spent the heliday with his aunt, Miss Annis Rutherford, who has for some time been very sick and is at the present time very low.

Mr. John Rutherford celebrated his

60th birthday on Christmas. In speaking of elections he stated that for 28 years he served on the Embro school h and also was a councillor for a number of years.
Mr. Harold Bentley, of Toronto, spent
the holidays with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Os-Mr. A. Tyler, of London, was here on Thursday and Friday.

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PORTUGAL'S TURMOIL

Situation in the Republic Daily Bethe afternoon train. The cause is said coming More Threatening. [Canadian Press.]

> Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 4.- The politcal situation in Portugal daily comes worse and more threatening. Rumors are current every night that one side or the other intends to overrun the Government and to force either the proclamation of a dictatorship or the appointment of a provisional cab-

inet. The secret society of the Carbinarios is increasing in strength. It now numbers 30,000 members, virtually

all of whom are Socialists. As the adherents of the two factions formed by the Democrats on one side and the Conservative group, composed of the Revolutionists, the Unionists and the Independents, on the other, are fully armed with automatic rifles, pistols and stores of bombs, there is imminent danger of a collision.

The Democrats led by Dr. Alfonso Consta refuse to join a coalition government. As the Democrats number about half of the deputies and senaors, the Conservatives do not possess working majority in either House. The Portuguese constitution does not permit of a dissolution of Parliament, and the President of the repub-

iticians, and thus to bring about a soution of the present difficulties. "What is the proper duration of an engagement?" "Long enough for the girl to show the ring to all her friends, proud of it."-Buffalo Express

onal rivalries existing among the pol-

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#### BYLAW NO. 4234 To Provide for Closing Barber Shops Within Certain Hours.

Whereas, petitions have been presented to the Council of the Corporation of the City of London praying that all barber shops within the City of London be closed each day between the hours of half-past seven o'clock in the afternoon and eight seven o'clock in the afternoon and eight o'clock in the morning of the following day, except on Saturdays and days pre-ceding public holidays, and that on such last-mentioned days the said shops be closed at 10 o'clock in the afternoon and remain closed until eight o'clock in tha norning of the next day;
And whereas, the Council is satisfied

And whereas, the Council is satisfied that the said petitions are signed by not less than three-fourths in number of the occupiers of barber shops within the City of London; Be it therefore enacted by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of London as follows:

1. That all barber shops within the City of London shall be closed, and recity of London shall be closed, and remain closed, on each and every day of each week throughout the year, except Saturday and the day immediately preceding a public holiday, as defined by the ceding a public holiday, as defined by the Interpretation Act, between the hours of half-past seven o'clock in the afternoon and eight o'clock in the morning of the following day, and the owner, occupier or other person in charge of each such shop shall close, and keep such shop closed, within the hours hereinbefore provided for the same heary closed and revided for the same being closed and re-

naining closed.

2. That all barber shops within the City of London shall be closed, and remain closed, on each Saturday and on each day immediately preceding a public holiday, as defined by the Interpretation Act. day, as defined by the interpretation activation throughout the year, between the hours of ten o'clock in the afternoon and eight o'clock in the morning of the following o'clock in the morning of the following day, and the owner, occupier or other person in charge of each such shop shall close and keep such shop closed within the hours hereinbefore provided for the same being closed and remaining closed. 3. That this bylaw shall take 3. That this bylaw shall take effect on the tenth day of January, A. D. 1913.

4. Any person convicted of a breach of any of the provisions of this bylaw shall forfeit and pay, at the discretion of the convicting magistrate, a penalty not exceeding (exclusive of costs) the sum of \$50 for each offence, and in default of payment of the said nearly and costs. ment of the said penalty and costs forthwith, the said penalty and costs, or costs only, may be levied by distress and sale may be levied by distress the offender, in case of there being no distress I out of which such penalty can be found out of which such pen levied, the convicting magistrate may commit the offender to the common jail of the County of Middlesex, with or without hard labor, for any period not exceeding six calendar months, unless the said penalty and costs (if any), including the costs of the said distress and of the committal and conveyance of the offender

ommittal and conveyance of the offender of the said jail are sooner paid.
Passed in open Council, this thirtieth ay of December, A. D. 1912.
(Signed) S. BAKER, Clerk. (Signed) C. M. R. GRAHAM, Mayor.

Take notice that the above is a true ppy of a bylaw which was finally passed by the Municipal Council of the City

f London on the thirtieth day of Decem-er, A. D. 1912. Auction Sale of Household

Furniture, Piano, Etc. at 293 Wolfe street, on Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 10:30 a.m., comprising Collard & Colpiano (mahogany case), mahogany deboard (modern), chairs, bedroom suite, wardrobe, bicycle, rugs, sleighs, go-cart, mantel mirror, sofa, tables, tolletware, crockery, hall table and mirror, fruit jars, kitchen utensils, sundries, etc. J. W. Jones, auctioneer.

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 Wires from New York and Chicago are resolving bodly

working badly. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Advices from

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[Special to The Advertiser.]
TORONTO, Jan. 4

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City Dairy, com. 53
City Dairy, pfd. 100½
Consumers Gas
Crow's Nest Pass Coal. 80

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Elec. Development, pfd....
Illinois Traction, pfd....
Lake of the Woods, com...
Lake of the Woods pfd...
Lake Superior Corporation. 20
Mackey com...

 Mackay, com.
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 Maple Leaf, com.
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& O. Navigation.....11914

Spanish River, com...... 69 Spanish River, pfd...... 961/4

Steel of Canada, com 28
Steel of Canada, pfd. ...
Tooke Bros., com 57
Tooke Bros., pfd. ...

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Lendon and Canadian
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Ontario Loan, 29 p. c. paid ... Ontario Loan, 29 p. c. paid ... Toronto General Trusts Toronto Mertgage

Toronto Savings
Union Trust
Canada Bread bonds

Electric Dev. honds ..... 92 Keewatin bonds ...... 1003/2

Laurentide bonds
Mexican L and P bonds 90
Penmans bonds
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traffic in the country very diffi-

the traffic in the country very difficult. The farmers that did attend were from farms close to the city. One or two loads of hay were sold at \$14.50 per ton, and oats were quoted at \$1.05 and \$1.07 per cwt.

Very few lots of vegetables were offered today, and the sales that were made were at the same prices at prevailed on Thursday. The poultry market was very small, and it is not expected that there will be much selling of poultry for some weeks to come.

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American Sugar. 116

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American Foundry. 55%

American Refining. 72

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Baltimore & Ohio. 105½ 106

Brooklyn Transft. 91

Canadian Pacific. 263½ 264½ 263½ 263½

Chesapeake & Ohio. 79

Central Leather. 28½

Crest Comper. 31¾ 32½ 31¾ 32½

Gt. Northern, pfd. 130½ 130½ 130½ 130%

selling of poultry for some weeks to come.

Butter was scarce, but the prices were the same, 28 and 29 cents per pound for rolls, and 27 and 28 cents per pound for crock butter. Eggs, although reported to be very scarce in some other parts of the province were sold at 35 and 38 cents per Southern Pacific. 105% 106% 106% 106% were sold at 35 and 38 cents per dozen for those guaranteed to be

strictly fresh.

The price of live hogs for the shipment on Monday, as announced this morning, will be \$8 per cwt.

will be \$8 per cwt.		
The prices were:		
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Vegetables.		
Lettuce, per doz 40	to	40
Potatoes, per bag 1 00	to	
	to	50
Parsnips, per bu. 40 Turnips, per bu. 30 Beets, per bu. 75 Onlons, per bu. 75 Cabbage per dez 30	to	50
Turnips, per bu 30	to	30
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Ontons, per bu 75	to	80
Cabbage per doz 30	to	40
Onions, per bu	to	35
Radishes, per doz 20	to	1
Parsley, per doz 40	to	40
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Hay, per ton	to	<b>-14</b> 50
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	to	
	to	40
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	to	20
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Geese, per lb 13	to	
Turkeys, per 15 18	to	
Old fowl, per lb 8	to	9
Butchers' Meats.		
Tamb nor Ib	to	12
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Select hogs, cwt 8 00		12 00
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Live Stock.		

#### For Other Markets See Page 5

Cow hides, No. 3...... Wool, unwashed, lb.... Wool, washed, lb.....

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 50; steady. Veals—Receipts. 50; active and steady, at \$4 to \$12. Hogs active and steady, at \$4 to \$12. Hogs—Recelpts, 4.000 head; active and strong to 10c higher; heavy, \$7 90 to \$8; mixed, \$8; Yorkers, \$8 to \$8 25; pigs, \$8 15 to \$8 25; roughs, \$7 to \$7 10; stags, \$5 50 to \$6 50; dairies, \$7 80 to \$8 10. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2.000; active; sheep were steady and lambs 25c up; lambs, \$5 to \$9. PRODUCE.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. [Special to H. C. Becher.]

		CHIC	AGO, Ja	n. 4.
Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	911/4	9134	911/4	91%
July	89	89 3/8	89	891/4
Corn-	Adams.			10=1
May	48%	48 7/8		
Sept	503/8	50%	5038	50%
Oats-				
May	32 7/8			
July	32 7/8	331/8	3278	331/8
Pork-				
Jan1	7 67	17 72	17 67	
May1	8.12	18 20	18 12	18 17
Lard-				
Jan	9 70			
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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Cotton prices
up to 2:39 p.m.: May, 12.71c; October,
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Sawyer-Massey, preferred, 1 at 96; Bank of Montreal, 4 at 246; Union Bank, 28 at 150; Merchants' Bank, 12 at 193; Royal Bank, 19 at 223; Bank of Nova Scotia, 50 at 254; Bank of Commerce, 3 at 221½;
Crown Reserve, 120 at 3.45 to 3.70. Bonds
—Converters, \$1,000 at 88; Dominion Coal, \$4,000 at 99 to 99¼; Canadian Locomotive, \$1,500 at 98 to 83½; Dominion Iron, \$1,500 at 98 to 83½; Dominion Iron, \$1,000 at 94½; Steel of Canada, \$2,000 at 99 to 99½; Canadian Locomotive, \$1,500 at 98 to 83½; Dominion Iron, \$1,000 at 94½; Steel of Canada, \$2,000 at 99 to 99½; Canadian Locomotive, \$1,500 at 98 to 83½; Dominion Iron, \$1,000 at 94½; Steel of Canada, \$2,000 at 99 to 99½; Canadian Locomotive, \$1,500 at 98 to 83½; Dominion Iron, \$1,000 at 94½; Steel of Canada, \$2,000 at 99 to 99½; Canadian Locomotive, \$1,000 at 98 to 83½; Dominion Iron, \$1,000 at 94½; Steel of Canada, \$2,000 at 99 to 99½; Canadian Locomotive, \$1,000 at 98 to 83½; Dominion Iron, \$1,000 at 94½; Steel of Canada, \$2,000 at 99 to 99½; Canadian Locomotive, \$1,000 at 98 to 99½; Canadi

[Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, Jan. 4. Bond Sales.

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—The municipal bond sales in Canada for December as compiled by the Monetary Times amounted to \$491,590. This is the smallest amount placed on the mar-ket since January, 1911. The largest issue was made by Melville, Sask., which sold \$104,300. Ontario made a larger issue than any other province, \$205,190, while Quebec did not appear in the market at all.

[Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report the following quotations on the mining market

lowing quotations on the mining marker this morning. I TORONTO. Jan. 4.—Beaver, 43 to 44; Chambers-Ferland, 24¼ to 25; Coniagas, 8.10 to 8.20; City of Cobalt, 39 to 40; Cobalt Lake, 47½ to 48½; La Rose, 2.75 to 3.00; McKinley-Darragh, 1.93 to 1.98; Nipissing, 8.75 to 9.00; Peterson Lake, 22½ to 23½; Temiskaming, 36½ to 38; Dome Extension, 7½ to 76; Dome Mines, 19.00 to 20.00; Hollinger, 15.75 to 15.90; Jupiter, 35¾ to 37; Preston East Dome, 3¾ to 4; Swastika, 9½ to 10½; Vipond, 19¼ to 20½.

#### NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Advices from abroad relative to the political situation is rather conflicting this morning. Inasmuch as Monday will be a day of importance insofar as scheduled events are concerned, we believe a judicious course SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH RETURN SINCERE THANKS vices. Death of Mr. H. Dennis.

#### Are Grateful for the Generous Donations Made at Christmas Time.

That Christmas was made truly happy for the aged people and the or-phans in charge of the Sisters of St. Joseph is evidenced by the following list of generous donations from the good people of London and vicinity, who, in their large-heartedness, so graciously contributed to the comfort and happiness of Christ's needy ones. May an all-bountiful Providence repay each benefactor with manifold bless-

ings during the year 1913. Irish Benevolent Society, \$70; Knights of Columbus, \$25; St. Vincent de Paul, Chatham, \$20; Mgr. Aylward, \$15; Mrs. W. McPhillips, turkey; French & Co., 11/2 cases of oranges; Dr. Mugan, 2 sticks of bananas; Miss McPhee, half-case of oranges; Mr. J. J. Cox, pair of chickens, canned goods, candy; Mr. John Howe, turkey, two bags grain, two bags of apples; Mr. J. M. Daly, \$15; Rev. J. V. Tobin, \$10; Rev. P. J. Valentine, \$10; Mr. T. J. Murphy, \$10; Mr. Heenan, 93½ \$10; Rev. P. Corcoran, \$10; Mrs. Smith, Huron street, 3 barrels of apples; Mrs. E. Meredith, quantity of oranges; Cat-alano & Sansone, 2 cases of oranges; Elliott & Marr, 10 pounds of mixed nuts; Mr. John Armitt, 4 turkeys, 19 118½ roasts of beef; Hon. Adam Beck, \$10; Miss Mara, \$10; Rev. F. Teurth, \$5; Dr. Claude Brown, \$10; Mr. J. T. Durkin, \$7; Mrs. Fred Durkin, \$2; Mr. Forristal, \$10; Rev. E. Tierney, \$5; Mr. J. F. Moralee, \$10 and a cheese; Mrs. Turner, \$1; Miss Furlong, \$5; Mr. R. H. Dignan, \$10; Mrs. Farall, quantity of butter and eggs; Mrs. Darcy, 2 turkeys; Mr. Bruce Wallace, 1 turkey; Piper, 2 geese, 160 quarts of milk; Mrs. Denis Flood, turkey; M. Masuret & Co., 4 boxes prunes, 2 chests tea, 2 mats, figs, 2 bags rice, 2 barrels of wheat flakes, and 2 boxes cleanser; Mrs. T. Coffey, \$5; Mrs. R. M. Burns, \$5; Mrs. T. H. Smallman, \$5; Mr. Geo. Robinson, \$5; Mr. T. F. Gould, \$5; Mr.

Walsh, \$2; Mrs. J. Collier, \$2, three bags of apples; Mrs. McKeogh, Maiding 'God Save the King' a treat of The stone, \$5; Mr. T. Phelan, City Hotel, oranges and candies was presented to \$5; Rev. Father Hanlon, \$5; Mrs. each child. ages oranges, nuts and candy; Mr. P. Mohan, large package sugar; Messrs. Gray & Parker, box of clothing; Mr. M. Dewan, turkey; Mrs. J. A. Cairn-M. Dewan, turkey, Mrs. J. A. Cairn-cross, turkey; Mr. R. Mascari, stick of bananas; Mr. W. Coles, chest of tea; Miss O'Donnell, large quantity of holly;

Miss O'Donnell, large quantity of holly; Mr. E. L. Guillemont, two beautiful plants; Mr. Martin O'Sullivan, furkey and a ham; Mr. O. Labelle, a roll of cloth; Mr. P. Flood, turkey; Mrs. Gartshore, box of candy; Mrs. H. Becher, a roll of flannelette; Mrs. J. Pocock, a ham; Mrs. E. J. Ryan, turkey; Dr. L. McDonald, a beautiful plant; Mr. J. Fallahee, \$5; Miss Kane Windsor, \$5; Mrs. Regan, \$3; Rev. Father Kelly, \$2; Mr. Pevler, \$1; Miss Father Kelly. \$2; Mr. Pevler, \$1; Miss Griffin, \$1; Mr. Wm. O'Connor, \$1 Mr. Kettenhopper, \$5; a friend, \$5; Mrs. Booth, St. Thomas, apples, fruit cake, oranges; The Advertiser office, a number of dolls; Smallman & Ingram, a number of toys; the McCormick Manufacturing Company, 154 boxes of candy.

BIGGER SCHOOL GROUNDS

Board.

Cleveland. Jan. 4:—Bill James, the elongated right-handed pitcher acquired by the Cleveland Americans from the

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

at 63½ to 64.

Wall Street, Close.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The market closed strong. Although further weakness developed among manipulted specialties, the standard stocks gradually overcame this influence. Nearly all the important Pottersburg Land Bought by the Sherwin-Williams, 20 at 60 to 60¼; Steel Corporation, 205 at 58½; Canadian Converers, 125 at 48½ to 48¾; Domínion Textile, 75 at 8½; Laurentide, 325 at 2.26 to 2.27; Canadian Cotton, 75 a t35 to 35½; Dominion Canners, 145 at 83¼ to 83¾; Tominion Canners, 145 at 83½ to 83¾; Canadian Cotton, 75 at 35½; Canadian flected an absence of demand, and substantial losses were sustained. The passing of the period of tight money, and optimistic reports as to fundamental trade conditions, caused bull operators to take a more confident view. Bonds were a more confident view. Bonds were steady.

The sum expended on the land was Pottersburg's share of the school tax money which was paid into London Township treasury and was returned to the street approach of the sum oney which was paid into London Township treasury and was returned to the street approach of the sum of the sum

Paris Exchange.

Paris Exchange.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Prices were generally firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 89 frances 42½ centimes for the account; exchange on London, 25 frances 18½ centimes for checks; private discount rate 4 per cent.

Berlin Exchange.

Berlin Exchange.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—The bourse was weak Toledo team (American Association), has today, owing to the deadlock in the peace been sold to the Portland, Oregon, team negotiations. Exchange on London, 20 marks 48 pfennigs; money, 5 per cent; Charles Somers announced today.

### LOCAL ITEMS

-William David Welch, the infant son of Alvira and Euphemia Welch, of 6 Sycamore street, died this morning at the home of the parents. Interment will be made at Woodland Cemetery on Monday afternoon.

-Lionel Richard Percy Cunningham, the 14-months-old son of Thomas Cunningham, of 871/2-Wellington road, died this morning at Victoria Hospital. The funeral will be held Mondayafternoon Woodland Cemetery. Adjt. Smith, the Salvation Army, will conduct the services.

-Huron College preaching appointments for Sunday, Jan. 5: Kincardine, E. Jacques, B.A.; Middleton, C. Lang-ford, B.A.; Culloden, R. Lee; London Township, F. Ryott; Thorndale, F. V. Vair; Dover, A. S. H. Cree; St. Mark's, Pottersburg, H. C. Light; Inwood, W.

No High Court Today. There was no sitting of the weekly high court this morning on account of the short vacation, which will not be terminated until Monday.

New Year's Services. Special New Year's services will be she sustained severe injuries to her held in the First Methodist Church back, hip and also some internal injuries from which she is still suffering juries from which she is still suffering on Sunday. The choir of seventy voices will sing special anthems and solos will be given by Miss Hunt, Mr. Habbeshaw and Mr. Webster. Critically III.

Fred Hier, a young lad whose home is at 2 Edith street, has been confined to Victoria Hospital for the past week with an attack of appendicitis. An operation was performed, but his condition is still quite critical.

Special Services. opening services will be continued tomorrow. Rev. Dr. Ross will preach a dedicatory sermon in the morning. The pastor, Rev. J. G. Inkster, will preach at night, Special music at both ser-

Mr. Henry Dennis, of 692 Adelaide street, died at his home yesterday afternoon. He is survived by his wife and a grown-up family. The funeral made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Sued for Wages.

Earl Stokes was ordered to pay over \$3 by Police Magistrate Judd this morning, when sued in police court for non-payment of wages. The complainant, a little boy, George eral witnesses.
Phillips, was scarcely able to see Rand claimer money and departed in high spirits.

A McClary Representative. Thursday, and will leave that city before. tonight for Saskatoon, where he will be permanently located as representative of the McClary Manufacturing

Company.
Coming to London.
The Galt Reporter says: Charles Dunn, who recently resigned his position as superintendent of the Galt Brass Manufacturing Company, was visited last night at his home on Haddington street by a number of the employees and presented with a handsome suitcase. A few speeches were made in which regret at his dparture was expressed and his excellent qualifications enumerated. Mr. Dunn made a suitable reply. He leaves today for

Byron. Agreement Reached. Another case postponed from the being waged as vigorously as pos-December sittings was settled today, sible. when the solicitors in the action of agreement had been reached by the parties. The defendant agreed to pay and M. D. Fraser, K.C., for Dr. Kings-

settlement. Christmas Entertainment. M. J. Gould, \$5; Rev. F. Dantzer, St. John the Evangelist held their anthat he a few years ago had served that he a few years ago had served the town for three years as a councilgroceries; Mr. Willis, large quantity of most delightful time was spent. The cake; Fawkes & Sons, large quantity of schoolroom was filled with pupils and choice cakes; Mrs. J. Fitzgibbons, ham; parents. At 6:30 tea was served and Mrs. Ed Shea, bag of rice, box runes, at its conclusion a program was given. and raisins; Connor Bros., 11/2 cases Rev. Canon Craig presided, and precanned tomatoes; Mrs. Ed Tierney, sented the prizes. The following asplum pudding; Mrs. A. McGarvey, case sisted in the program: Selections, by of oranges; Mrs. W. T. Strong, roast of the orchestra; dances, Kenneth Dunbeef; Mrs. Charles McCann, \$5, six levy; piano selection, Dorothy Dean bags of apples; Mrs. Brooks, pair of and Mildred Baker; recitation, Peggy chickens, large quantity of apples; Mr. Gemmell; song, Miss Lily Woolley; Flaherty, turkey; Dr. Tillmann, tur- piano duet, Misses MacDougali and Ec-Flaherty, turkey; Dr. Tillmann, turkey; Mrs. O'Hagan, turkey; Mrs. O'Hagan, turkey; Mrs. Ryan, quantity of pork; Garvey & Sons, quarter of beef; Mr. F. Parnell, two turkeys; Mrs. Heffernan, \$4; Mrs. J. Harris. A Christmas tree was given for turkeys; Mrs. H. Chiller, \$2; three the smaller scholars, and before sing-

\$5; Rev. Father Hanlon, \$5; Mrs. Gordon III, \$8; a friend, \$10; Mr. S. Walsh, \$5; Hamilton & Son, 12 packages cereals, 2 bags salt; Mr. W. T. Brown, 2 cases oranges. Dr. Meek, turkey; Mr. D. J. Nolan, pail of candy; Mr. J. F. Nolan, barrel of apples; Mrs. Tillmann, bag flour, bag rolled oats; Mrs. A. Tillmann, package of Weilington Street Methodist Church.

\*\*Mrs. Greene, who is survived by his wife, Mrs. Reene, who is survived by his wife, Mr. Greene, who is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Greene, had been ill for some

#### AYLMER.

time.

Aylmer, Jan. 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Brock Boughner and son, of Detroit, are guests Boughner and son, of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Boughner.

Mrs. G. I. Walker returned home from Toronto yesterday, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Walker for the last week, and leaves today for London to visit her sister, Mrs. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Wilson and family, who have hear spending the holidays ily, who have been spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, returned today to their home in St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, of Brant

ford, visited Mayor H. H. and Mrs. Wright ince recently.

A "Skidoo" party will be held at the roller rink on Jan. 10.

Charles Mann, of Winnipeg, is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Brown, of Owen Sound, are guests of Mrs. Mann.
L. E. Campbell and Dr. W. H. Butt, of Toronto, visited recently at Port Burwell.
Miss M. Kern has returned to Detroit. accompanied by Mrs. Campbell, who will spend a few days there.

Jake Sherk, a former well-known Ayl-

lot to the rear of the present premises containing nearly an acre and half of land. This lot was formerly owned by Mr. D. Girvin who sold the property to the school board at a handsome figure. The sum expended on the land was

Mr. and Mrs. Baillie and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Bottomley and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peckham spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson.

David Dunn, of London, has been spending a few days here and at Toronto.

Mrs. E. F. Morse and daughter Marior returned to Hagersville. s. Wm. Halstead returned to Colling. wood today, after spending a week with

her parents here.

Ed. Zaff has returned from Buffalo.

A number from here attended the dance in St. Thomas.

D. Dunnett, of St. Thomas, is an Aylmer visitor this week.

#### ACTION IS ENTERED AGAINST ST. RAILWAY

#### Annie Stewart Was Injured While Getting Off a Trolley.

The total of cases for the sittings of the winter assizes of the high court was increased yesterday afternoon, when Mr. E. W. M. Flock, acting upon instructions received from Annie Stewart, an insurance agent of this city, entered an action against the London Street Railway. This case increased the number of jury cases to as the two actions of Drake against G. T. R. were settled out of court.

Drake against G. T. R. were section out of court.

In the last case entered, the plaintiff claims that on Aug. 24 she was a passenger on a street car, and when the car stopped at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets she commenced to get off, but the motorman started the car with the result that she was thrown to the revenent and rendered unconscious. the pavement and rendered unconscious. The accident was due to the alleged negligence of the motorman. As a result she sustained severe injuries to her great pain. She claims \$10,000 damages, which includes the costs of medical and hospital attention. Messrs. Ivey & Dromgole are representing the defendant

#### CHARGED WITH THEFT OF HORSE AND BUGGY

#### The First Presbyterian Church organ William Rand Claimed in Court That It Had Been Loaned Him.

William Rand, a young man who is employed as a polisher in a local factory, was arrested Friday night by a local detective, on a charge of stealing a horse and buggy valued at \$100 will be held Monday afternoon from 500 from Samuel E. Maloney, of Chester Pall Mall street, and interment will be street. Rand was remanded till Tuesday, but will be released on bail if he is able to furnish two sureties of \$300 each, and his own to the extent of \$600 The complainant in the case was not present, and the adjournment was necessary in order to locate sev

Rand claimed in court that Maover the table, but collected his loney loaned him the outfit, and that after getting a few drinks he tried to sell it to a stranger. It is alleged Mr. Frank H. Judd, son of Police that Rand broke open the stable and Magistrate Judd, who left London on took the outfit after Maloney had be-New Year's eve, arrived in Winnipeg friended him. Rand has been in trouble

## FOR THE MAYORALTY

#### Campaign Is the Keenest St Marys Electors Have Ever Had.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, Jan. 3 .- One of the great-London and will take up farming at est mayoralty contests St. Marys has ever had will be fought out on Monday, and in the meantime the campaign is

The aspirants for mayor and coun-London Motor Sales Company against cillors were heard at a crowded meet-Dr. Kingsmill announced that an ing of the ratepayers in the town hall

last evening.
Mr. Wm. Weir, who is chairman of the plaintiffs \$200 within the next ten the water, light and heat commission, days, and each party will pay its own and who is an aspirant for the may costs. Jared Vining for the plaintiffs, oralty, rendered a good account of his stewardship during not only the last mill. The action was the result of a two years that he was a member of disputed bill for repairs to an auto, the that board, but went back through the amount claimed being in excess of the seven years' service that he was on the board.

The other mayoralty aspirant, W. R. The Sunday school of the Church of Butcher, spoke a few words and stated that he a few years ago had served

> Councillors Dale and Coupland, in rendering their account of the past year's services as councillors, were considerably at variance with each other with figures regarding the town's floating debt of overdrafts. Both, however, agreed that the bulk of the overdraft was from a legacy of the 1911 council.

A most peculiar feature of the argument was that Mr. O. R. Burns, who

The west, north and east ward council aspirants each threw out what they would do for their wards if elected. Mayor Sanderson presided as chair.

A \$17,000 bylaw will be voted upon along with the municipal elections. It is for the purpose of clearing off the greater portion of the overdrafts of oating debt.

Peter Lamond has purchased a house and lot from Mr. B. Stainton on the east side of Salina street north.

#### ALBERTA'S COAL CROP Last Year's Output Million Tons More

Than Any Other Year. [Canadian Press.]

Edmonton, Jan. 3 .- That Alberta is becoming more and more the coal field of the prairie provinces is shown by returns which are being received by the mines branch of the Department of Public Works for the prov-

John T. Sterling, provincial inspecthe increase in the output of coal in street. Alberta for the year just closed at Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Brown, of Owen four million tons over that of any previous year. I large part of the coal mined was shipped to Manitoba and Saskatchewan. During the year four new mines

have been opened up, the most of these being in the Edmonton district. The older nines of Southern Alberta around Lethbridge and Crow's Nest Pass, have largely increased their output. A new and up-to-date rescue station has just been established by the previncial government at Lethbridge.

#### EAST LONDON GROCERS TO CLOSE AT 7 P. M.

The East London grocers have decided to close their stores at 7 p.m., on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

"Will you take off one of your shoes S., London, Jan. 4.—Money was easy to Man. Trader... Manchester ... St. John Louisville Courier-Journal.

Christmas presents over, 1 realize how the word for Johnnie? "Mamma said little I am understood by my friends.— you was gettin crow's feet somethin awful."—Houston Post.

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servatism can indicate. PROVINCE OF CNTARIO 4% Debentures. Due 1941. Interest, 1st Nov. and May. Free from Ontario Provincial taxes and succession duties ...... 3.90% CITY OF OTTAWA 3½% Debentures. Due 1928. Interest 26th March and September. Denomination HAMILTON ELEC. LT. & CATARACT PR. CO. 5% First Mortgage Bonds. Due 1929. Interest 1st April and October. Denomination \$1,000...... 4.90% CITY OF FORT WILLIAM

43% Debentures. Due 1930. Interest 1st April and October. Denomination \$1.000 ... 5.00% INTERNATIONAL TRANSIT CO. 130

5% First Mortgage Bonds. Due 1927. Interest 1st January and July. Earnings over 4 times bond interest. Denomination \$500 ..... 5.50% ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINERIES

6% First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds. Due 1932. Interest 1st June and December. Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1,000 ..... 5.83%

AMERICAN SALES BOOK CO. 6% First Mortgage Bonds. Due 1927. Interest 1st April and October. Denominations \$100, \$500 ..... 5.92%

INTERNATIONAL MILLING CO.

CANADIAN INTERLAKE LINE 6% First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonis. Due 1927. Interest 1st April and October. Denominations \$100, \$500 ..... 6.00%

6% First flortgage Sinking Fund Bonds. Due 1930. Interest 1st January and July. Denominations \$500, \$1,000..... 6.00% January "Investment Bonds" giving full particulars on request.

#### Inquiries Invited A. E. AMES &

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#### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Smith, of Edmonton, are visiting their parents, tor of mines, states that he estimates Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Saylor, 94 Askin Hospital, spent New Year's Day at her

> Hamilton Herald: Mrs. William Westlake and two little daughters, of London, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Green, 71 Mary street, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. S. Boath, of St Thomas, Miss Bernecia A. Boath, of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Boath, of Toronto, spent the holiday season at the home of their mother, Mrs. M. C. Boath, 580 Central avenue, and remained to be present at the wedding of their sister, Miss Tillie.

The two children of Mr. Robert Gracie, of Chelsea Green, who were strick en with a severe attack of scarlet fever a few weeks ago, are making satisfactory progress toward recovery. Mr. Gracie is manager of the Ideal

Electric Company. Mitchell, Mrs. Pelley and daughters, dent.

Dr. E. M. Harris, of New Haven, Mich., was a holiday visitor at the home of Mrs. Hoy. Lyle street, city. Miss Mabel Hoy, of Sarnia General home in the city.

Misses Annie and Elizabeth, of this

#### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Fine Program Was Theorughly Enjoyed by Thorndale Members.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Thorndale, Jan. 3. — The Woman's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Wright yesterday. There was a good attendance, and the meeting was a splendid success. Mr. Powell, of Exeter, gave a talk on the ingredients of flavorings. Mrs. J. McGuffn gave a splendid paper on Shakespeare, which

was much appreciated. A concert will be given on Jan, 5 by the Stauffer-Coutts Concert Company of Canada, under the auspices of the Woman's Institute in Harding Hall.

Parachutes for saving the lives of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison, East aviators who meet with accident in London, entertained a number of rela-tives and friends over New Year's Day. the Russian Government having, it is rour shoes The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. reported, ordered 200 of them for its "What in George Harrison and daughter, Miss army aeroplanes. The parachute is Uncle Pennywise says: As I look my for a minute, Miss Sereun" "What in George Harrison and daughter, Miss army aeroplanes, and the word for a minute, Miss Sereun" "What in George Harrison and Mrs. Geo. Strapped to the aviator's shoulders and Christmas presents over, I realize how the word for, Johnnie?" "Mamma said Pauline, of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. strapped to the aviator's shoulders and Christmas presents over, I realize how the word for, Johnnie?" "Mamma said Pauline, of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. unfolds automatically in case of acci-

POULTRYMEN ELECT

Dundas St., Also South London. PHONES: 3051, 3052, 969. tyw

dent at Meeting on

Friday Night.

The poultrymen opened the year 1913 with a bumper meeting on Friday evening, President Flawn presiding.

Mr. Nash presented the auditors' re-

port for 1912. He gave a full and concise report of the business transacted.

\$1,400, all of which sum was spent for

the benefit of the poultry industry in

The following officers were elected for 1913: President, J. W. Jarvis; first

vice-president, John Nash; second vice-

Fair, James McCormick and Wm. Mc-

Neil; delegates to Confederation of

DIED AT LUCAN

Mrs. John Cain Had Been III for

SAVED BY A FAINT

Seized With Illness When He Was

About To Shoot Himself.

[Canadian Press.]

APPIN.

Appin, Jan. 4 .- Miss Flossie Eadie is

Dougald Patterson was a London vis-

was largely attended. Mr. Cook, of Windsor, and Mrs. Mahan, from Bothwell, were among the friends of deceased.

nterment took place at the Laughton

emetery. Zelda McMaster lies at her home in

ritical condition. An operation for ap-endicitis was performed on Thursday fternoon by Dr. Moore, of London.

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Kingston, Jan. 4.-The fact that

London and the surrounding district.

#### Announcement of Removal

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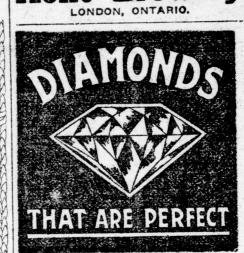
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Presentation. A pleasant event took place at the olborne Street Methodist parsonage Thursday evening, when the mem bers of the Epworth League gathered to do honor to their retiring president, Miss Ida Bennett, who leaves for Vancouver, B. C., early next week. An enjoyable program of music and readings was given, at the conclusion of which Miss Bennett was presented by Miss M. Wyatt with a handsome toller and manicure set. Miss H. Powell

read an address. Death of Mrs. Lashbrook. Mrs. Jane Lashbrook, wife of Mr. Robert Lashbrook, died yesterday at her residence, 583 Richmond street, in her 80th year. Mrs. Lashbrook, who was born at Columb, Cornwall, Engand, had resided here for 38 years. She is survived by the following children: Miss Jennie, Miss Edith P., Fred and R. S., of this city; Arthur, of Detroit, and T. H., of London Junction. The funeral will be privately conducted on Monday to Mount Pleasant Ceme tery. Rev. Richard Whiting, of the First Methodist Church, will officiate.

Children Entertained. Lantern slides and a sketch by the choir of Chelsea Green Church were the principal features of a program of the annual Sunday school entertainment of St. Paul's Cathedral in Cronyn Hall on Friday evening. Tea was served to the children previous to the program, and a treat of candy and fruit given to them before they returned ome. Rev. Canon Tucker acted as

chairman. Nineteen Club." The inaugural dance of the newly-oranized Nineteen Club, of which Rev. S. R. Heakes is the president, was he'd on Friday evening in the new Masonic Temple, Over 200 couples were present, despite the inclement weather, and the excellent program of waltzes and two-steps were successfully carried out and enjoyed by all. The spacious hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the floor was in excellent shape, and the music furnished by the Tony Cortese orchestra was of the At the hour of midnight lunch was served to the guests in the basement on neatly arranged tables.

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#### Personal Mention

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W. Ellis Wallace, of the C. P. R. staff of telegraphers, of Hamilton, paid a flying visit home for New Year's and made short calls on friends.

Miss Irene Wilson and Miss Julia Edwards have returned after spending the holiday with Mrs. Thos. Phalen, 786 Keele street south, West Toronto, Ont. Mrs. D. M. Woollatt, Ann Arbor, and Miss Alice Woollatt, Detroit, are visiting Mrs. S. Woollatt, Talbot street, and Mrs. N. Baxter, Richmond street. Mrs. Roberton, of 344 Lyle street, entertained the ladies of the Whirlwind Progressive Euchre Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. Phipps won first prize, and Mrs. Roberton second prize. Mrs. Charles R. Bissell (formerly Verna Boss), will receive for the first days' time that my method is quick, time since her marriage on Tuesday, sure and complete, because it rids the time since her marriage on Tuesday, Jan. 7, from 3 to 6, at her home, 651 William street, and afterwards on the

first and third Tuesdays. Mr. Arthur Greenslade, traveller for the McCormick Manufacturing Company, has severed his connection with that firm, and will represent the Gorman-Eckert Company in the Huron and Bruce district.

Russell G. McLean, teacher of singing, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, whose London studio has been closed during Christmas vacation, will be in London as usual on Wednesday, the 8th. Mr. McLean will meet any who wish to interview him between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Wednes-

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Jan. 4, — Rev. G. V. Col-Mr. J. W. Jarvis Chosen Presiling will preach in the Baptist Church on Sunday on the following twenty reasons why every ratepayer should vote for local option:

1. It removes from our midst that which is an evil, only and continually. 2. It delivers the community from an acknowledged partnership in evil. 3. It lessens the indulgence in drinking, which is the cause only of degradation, disease, disgrace and death 4. It removes the temptation which is so great a factor in the creation of The disbursements amounted to over the evil habit. 5. It saves from threatened destruc-

tion our youths, who are the sole hope of our country and people. 6. It puts the ban of public disapproval on the whole awful business. 7. It stops an appalling waste in life

president, Oliver Boug; secretary, F. C and labor in cash and character. Dulmage; treasurer, A. Hockin; super-8. It increases the wealth of the comintendent, W. J. Siessor; auditors, A. J. Morgan and Oscar Thorne; direcmunity by turning wasted capital and labor into wealthproducing activitors, Wm. McNeil, R. Oke, Fred Andrewes, C. E. Speiran, W. C. Young and I. W. Duncan; delegates to Western

9. It increases trade and business. 10. It makes possible better homes. 11, It lessens crime. 12. It promotes righteousness.

Local ssociations, Wm. McNeil and R. Oke; press representative, J. W. 13. It renders possible the development of better citizens 14. It raises the standard of civic A Black Orpington hen owned by Mr. and community life. Heard was scored by Mr. McNeil at 92½. It was an excellent specimen. Mr. McNeil pointed out its good and bad 15. It will purify and elevate poli-

tics and legislation. 16. It renders more easily possible points for the benefit of those present.

Alderman-Elect Saunders thanked
the members for their support in the that spiritual experience by alone mankind may hope for God's forgiveness and eternal happiness. recent election, and promised his best 17. It is the most effective weapon efforts for the interests of the city. that has come to our hand.

This association is doing its utmost to further the poultry industry, and everyone interested should become a 18. It has the unqualified indorsement of a large majority of the best people of our communities. 19. It has the best machinery for enforcement. 20. It succeeds.

#### SPECIAL AROUND THE WORLD CRUISE [Special to The Advertiser.] Lucan, Jan. 4.—Mrs. John Cain died at her home here shortly before noon Canadian Pacific today. She had been in poor health for some time, and her death was not unexpected. She was 75 years old, and Empresses of Russia and Asia

leaves her husband, two sons and two daughters. The funeral will be held on An unusual opportunity for an around the world cruise all under the Tuesday to St. Patrick's Church, and Canadian Pacific flag with its consequent standard of service is offered, the services will be conducted by Father with the advent of the great new quadruple screw turbine engine steamships Empress of Russia and Empress of

The Empress of Russia will sail from Liverpool April 1 and will call at Gibraltar April 4, Villefranche April 8, Port Said April 12, and will proceed via Suez, Colombo, Penang, Singapore Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, fainted when he was about to fire a bullet from a revolver into his head saved the life of Wilfrid Salter, about Yokohama, and arrive at Vancouver, Saturday, May 31. From Vancouver to nineteen years of age, living here with his father, Alfred Salter. The young man has been despondent for some passengers may travel via Toronto Canadian Pacific main line or Crows' Nest Pass line and may also travel from Fort Wiliam or via Great Lakes route to Port McNicoll.

Vessel remains 16 days at Hong The most direct connection to make for the sailing from Liverpool April 1 is via Empress of Britain from St.

John, N. B., March 21, 1913. The rate for the entire cruise is \$639.10, exclusive of maintenance be tween arrival time in England and departure of the Empress of Russia. A similar cruise will be made by the Empress of Asia, sailing from Liverpool, May 27, 1913. Particulars from W. Fulton, agent, London.; M. G. Murphy, district

#### Miss Campbell is visiting in Windsor. Devid Webster's home is quarantined s the children are ill with whooping KING STREET CHURCH Dicken's "Christmas Carol" is sixty-SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT nine years old, and just as good as new Pierpent Morgan can go home and read t in the original manuscript, but your capy, no matter how cheap and plain, will give identically the same pleasure.

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A Large Audience at Entertainment in East End Church.

Despite the weather conditions, the annual entertainment of the Sunday Catarrh Cure Free school of King Street Presbyterian Church, which was held on Friday evening, was a great success. Previous to the concert a supper was enjoyed by all. The program, which commenced at 7:30 o'clock, was composed of the usual features of a children's entertainment, each class contributing a number. Special mention might be made of a dialogue entitled "A mixed-Up School Room," Miss Sargent's class; patriot's drill, by Miss Buskard's class; "Our Mother's Aid Society," contributed by the students of the junior Bible class, and a duet by Ralph Carson and Gordon McIntosh. Prizes for the best attendance was distributed at the close. The success of the evening is due to the efforts of the two superintendents, Messrs, W. J. Snelgrove and Joseph Saunders. with the combined help of the teachers of the

#### PAID AN OFFICIAL VISIT TO LODGE

Right Wor. Brother Dr. Percy Banghart at St. John's No. 209a.

Rt Wor. Bro. Dr. Percy Banghart, Dorchester, D. D. G. M., paid his official ness for years, and during this time visit to St. John's Ledge, No. 209a, A., over one million people have come to F. and A. M., last evening. A large number of prominent members of the me from all over the land for treatcraft accompanied him. Wor. Bro. T P. ment and advice. My method is orig-Elliott, and his officers, conferred the ing the cause. Thus my combined first degree in a most exemplary manner, and won for himself the congratu-lations of the brethren treatment cures where all else fails. I can demonstrate to you in just a few Wor. Bro. Fred Palmer, P. M., was presented with a past master's jewel.

Wor, Bro. William O'Brien made the Send your name and presentation, and congratulated Bro. address at once to C. E. Gauss, and he Palmer on his excellent services during will send you the treatment referred the past year. The latter acknowledged the gift briefly. Short addresses were delivered by Rt Wer. Bre. J. W. Waliace, Wor. Bres. U. A. Buchner, C. G. Carlton, W. A. Hun-

er, L. Davies, and others. Refreshments were served after the odge adjourned. FATALLY INJURED.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Walkerton, Jan. 4. - Elgin Kruspe, aged 14, who was hurled into a tree, while sledding on a steep hill here on Thursday night, and had his leg fractured, and was hurt internally. died today from shock and loss of blood.

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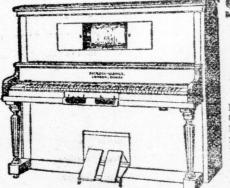
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to the nation is the gift by Sir Wil- the setting of a picture when crowded goes over such a place as Arundel liam Lever, of Stafford House. It is with guests, and with the host escortone of the few famous houses of the ing the Queen of England. On the first "Where does the duke sit down? Where world, partly because of its checkered or principal floor are the state apart- does he draw his chair up to the fire world, partly because of its position ments, rooms that have seen some of next to St. James' Palace, but chiefly the most brilliant gatherings in Lonnext to St. James' Palace, but chiefly the most brilliant gatherings in Lon-because of the hospitality of the Duke don. No wonder that Samuel Rogers he talk? And where, above all, does he and Duchess of Sutherland in the in- called Stafford House a "fairy palace," laugh?" And even when one comes at terests of charity, art and freedom.

Ghosts of the Past. shan of Persia to the Queen of Hono- dation, it excellent every mansion in one is not surprised that the late lulu, but scores of people with a good London, and that the hall has been Duchess of Norfolk built a little homecause to plead have been entertained compared to a setting for a picture by ly house by the side of the Arun. there. Poerio, with his band of fellow- Paolo Veronese. sufferers from Neapolitan dungeons; Garibaldi, Mrs. Harriet Becher Stowe, Dr. Livingstone, Charles Sumner, Gar-guests, or when a bride was leaving, powering as the Alps. It must be as rison (president of the American Anti-Slavery Society), and many other famous men and women have found a welcome there. And not only a welcome, but a temporary home. Garibaldi stay- after Giallo Antico, all make a whole but they are enough to crush a man. ed ten days, and it was in his room in of unique splendor. Stafford House that he went through the alarming experience of sitting to eight artists at the same time. Malibran, Grisi, Tamburini, Lablache, Rubini and many artists and actors have been guests there. It was there, too, that the famous protest of British women against slavery was drawn up in

to the royal palaces. Its majestic staircase is one of the finest in the world. of paintings unrivalled in London, rich in Titians, Rubens, Murillos and Van-

than beautiful in design. The north or but, he, too, died before the work was when they look at her toys. of eight Corinthian columns. The hall, deed, to hang over the palace. No one palaces is past. This is an age-per-

I that she would rather live in a cottage,

The Palace or the Home.

Une of the greatest gifts ever made the scene of a play, and has formed palaces are gone. Certainly, when one that Disraeli thought it "not unworthy of Vicenza," that Dr. Waagen found little room, with a plain desk covered that "in extent, grandeur of proportion, with books and magazines, and two eign princes and potentates from the solidity of material and beauty of sit- easy chairs drawn up to an open fire uation, it excellent every mansion in one is not surprised that the late

One has much the same feelings in This spacious hall, the glass doors Stafford House. It is magnificent, but that used to be opened only for royal it is very cold and big, and as overthe incomparable staircase leading to difficult to live among marble as among mountains, and Stafford House is nearly all marble. The purity, the loftiness, red and white marble floors, the walls and the long vistas of it are beautiful, Palaces are worthy of nations, but men are learning that they destroy the

Although the house is comparatively sense of home. new-it was built in 1825-It has had a What will become of the palace is checkered history. The Duke of York, still a secret kept by Sir William who is said to have designed it him- Lever. There are rumors that it will self, died before he could live in it. On be a picture gallery, or a museum, but his death in 1827 it was bought by the no one knows except Sir William Government, who offered it to the Lever, and he is in the Congo. Only It is the most palatial house in Lon-don. In size and grandeur it ranks next for \$72,000 to the Morgania of Stafford. for £72,000 to the Marquis of Stafford, of the glass doors opened for the passthe great-grandfather of the present ing of a bride, there will perhaps be Duke of Sutherland. The Government turnstiles and the uniformed figure of 32 feet wide, has housed a collection used the money to lay out and pre- an attendant. And perhaps some of the serve Victoria Park, that precious oasis public will feel trespassers there, as in the east end. Not satisfied with the they feel at Kensington Palace when Duke of York's conception of a home, they go into the little room the marquis added another story at a Queen Victoria played as a child into and from outside is more dignified cost of about a quarter of a million, the other room where she slept, and principal front has a projecting portico finished. An uneasy fate seems, in- everyone trespasses now. The age of

That the travellers were not murdered was due to an altercation on board the launch, but they were ultimately subjected to a brutal assault by the which is of noble dimensions, leads seems to succeed in living there. The haps a more healthy age—of turnian Amazon Company, Loayza.

thought it was all over with us."

DR. G. L. ALSBERG, appointed chief

of the bureau of chemistry at Washing-

the department four years. He is 35

graduate of Columbia University.

to approach the launch. .

-the place vacant since Dr. Harvey

Wiley's resignation. He has been in

For the first time, apparently, in their history, the agents of this outrageous syndicate found in their midst a man of great courage, who, standing contributions from varied alone, unarmed, and absolutely at their



indignation, poured forth "some of the things we had heard about the Peruvian Amazon Company and the recent water" bath with a "peculiar snakelike smile." Hardenburg finally escaped from Loayza by inventing a story the American Government would insist on their murderer being punished.

Enemies of Mankind.

The concluding chapters of "Putumayo" are published reports and sworn affidavits colected by Handenburg and Perkins in Iquitos, givng details of atrocities, many of which are recorded in Sir Roger Casement's report, altorious Norman, who actually received his education in England. The man served in Norman's section only one month and five days, and yet in that

"ten Indians killed and burned, and three hundred were flogged who died slowly, for their wounds are not treated, and when they are full of maggots they kill them with bullets and machetes, and afterwards burn some of them. Others are thrown aside, and as they rot emit an insupportable odor. This section stinks so that at times it is impossible to remain here on account of the rotting flesh of the dead and dy ing Indians."

Norman transferred the man for some reason to another equally notorious criminal named Fonesca at Ulti-

"they killed about two hundred Indians among men, women and children. The bones of the victims are scattered about over the ranches, and

The book has been skillfully edited

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upon him, has since gone out and seen and when the telling of tales is an the world.

And what he has seen he has de- opiate for minor pains, and narrapicted in vivid books dealing with Ja- tives of pan, the West Indies and Uganda. To story all belong to one category of these he has now added another, "The general knowledge.

Land That is Desolate," an account of "It is difficult w Elder & Co., 9s net.)

gives us 43 splendid photographs taken Samson, just as we should repudiate thrift, have been able to save enough with his own camera, to add to the interest of his pen picture.

years old, a native of Germany and shout out, 'Fire! Fire! Sink the miliar with the isolated map of the any crowd in the world. Sanchez and myself, and splashed straight crust stands for the coastline, Jerusalem. He is known by his broadat our cries of astonishment aned pro- land boundaries." Sir Frederick, there- with fur, by his dressing-gown-like We ap- ranean, and that its shores are wash- greasy love-locks, which may become a proached the launch as quickly as ed by the same waters that break be-. Then we heard once neath the gambling rooms of Monte more the order, 'Fire! Fire!' the click Carlo and make delectable the promof the hammers being cocked, and I enade at Nice."

The Most-Travelled Road. "He must be dull who does not lok eagerly at sunrise for the first sight of this venerable country. As the horizon like a woman, the effeminate locks bebrightens there will appear the Holy ing surmounted by a ridiculous saucewhen he was first able to read, the bearing, but others are so unintelligentwhere the greatest religion of the world afford the most unpleasant type of

You land at Jaffa, which Sir John Mandeville says "is one of the oldest unwholesome cell-bred mannikins is of Calvary with a hushed, contemplatand you can go by rail. And all the way wears a colored cloth over his head fair. While it may serve to represent road in all the world.'

highways it would be classed as a farm shoes may be mere flaps of dirty mother's lullaby played on a cornet. road in indifferent repair, yet it is one leather, but he is in every step of his Those who find comfort in the belief. of the most famous human causeways in the world. Through what astonishing scenes in history does this humble little track wend its way! The chariot wheels of the Philistines have made Palestine are made into ruts in its sorry surface, the camels money-making and fraud. Every and who would keep that vision clear that bore the cedar wood for the build-ing of Solomon's Temple have turned A visit to Palestine today is a great to Jerusalem." its dust into clouds, and pilgr the sand which is on the seashore in multitude' have left the impress of Path of Pain, along which Christ is their feet on its mud. One would almost expect to find this via sacra paved with gold, or bleached white with white men's bones, or made luminous by the saintly folk who has passed along it.'

The Dragoman's Manner. Sir Frederick was somewhat disilusioned, as are all travellers, by the matter-of-fact way in which his dragoman called attention to the places which hitherto had some halo round "It is while the melancholy of the

valley is upon one that the dragoman points to a bare, featureless hill on the left and remarks casually that it was there that Samson lived. LORD HARDINGE, viceroy of In- He draws attention to the place in clothing factory. These demonstrations of scenes from sacred history come upon the unprepared with some degree of shock. With most of us events that had taken place." No wonder Loayza went off to his "Florida of Youth, when capricious facts are graven on the mind in fantastic hieroglyphics. In the very early days

#### LITTLE LAWYER WHO WAS MATCH FOR MORGAN



SAMUEL UNTERMEYER, counsel for two added one or two sections from Sir to drag from J. P. Morgan the secrets time. (Cheers.) as we Roger Casement's report.

Scripture and the nursery

"It is difficult with many to assoa tour in Palestine, which is a timely clate Bible scenes with spots on the book these Christmas days. (Smith, solid earth, with places which may Those who have heard Sir Frederick trains, and about which it would not old city itself lies buried speak know what an incisive speaker be irreverent to inquire if they thirty, he is—clear cut and lucid—a master of afforded convenient hotel accommo- wretched shops and his subject. His writing has the same dation. Thus it is we are apt for a Anglo-Oriental conveniences. qualities. A man of affairs, with a moment to resent the belief that a wide outlook, he probes quickly into hill pointed out by a prosing guide ception can be judged by watching the

home of Peter Pan.'

were perceived, we heard a voice the country of Palestine. They are fa- laneous, and more fixed probably than the belief that they are actually "One Holy Land, and know that it is shaped is the Jew, who should be—although At each 'station' they kneel and of the bullets passed just between like a slice of bread, whereof the he is not—the rightful inhabitant of pray; they kiss the wall, or, falling into the water a little beyond. Then, and the soft, gnawed edge for the in- rimmed felt hat, by his cap trimmed the road. test, we heard a voice ordering us, fore, informs them that "the Holy Land robe, by his coat of tawdry plush, and that somewhere in Jerusalem, buried in the most vile and obscene words, forms the blind end of the Mediter- by his peculiar sidelocks of hair. These fathoms deep beneath dust and stone, an ancient man

Priest vs. Bedouin. Sir Frederick prefers the look of the Bedouin to that of the Greek priest. priest, robed in black, with long hair Land, the land about which he read pan shaped hat. Many are of priestly place where the Bible was written and looking and so brutish in feature as to

man to be found in Jerusalem. "As an agreeable contrast to these

Traffic in Holy Things. No attempt is made by Sir Frederick to conceal his disgust at the way in which the holy places in places of sillusionment.

of the Via Dolorosa, the Thus

Frederick writes: "The Via Dolorosa is a mere fiction

of the Christian church, a lane of lies, a path of fraud. The present road does not appear to have come into existence until the sixteenth century, Sir Frederick Treves, the famous sur-geon, released from the arduous life line of startling print, when words which his own great skill had inflicted are not words unless read aloud, It is a great commercial asset, however, evensong for the restless and an its direction is modified there will be keen competition to turn it to individual advantage."

A Consolation. "speaks of the constant satisfaction he derived from the thought that the receptacles for

the essential thing and makes his decisions rapidly. In this new book he in all seriousness, the birthplace of the book he in all seriousness, the birthplace of the book he is a prosing guide conduct of a devout body of poor Russian pilgrims, who, after a lifetime of lem. Their sincerity is beyond doubt, their trust is that of a child, their faith "There are," he says, "persons of some enlightenment who are a little doubtful as to the precise situation of the crowd in the bazaar is miscel-Conspicuous treading in the footsteps of Christ.

"There is consolation in the thought youthful Jew of 17, look very eerie in eflable path actually trodden by the feet of Christ, and that 'none shall pass through it for ever and ever.' It lies hidden from the eyes of the mumming priest, and is safe for ever from that "Conspicuous also is the Greek tawdry oblation of gilt image and brazen lamp, which marks the church's appreciation of a sacred place.'

This Most Sacred Spot. Frederick goes to the place called Calvary:

"My first impression of this most sacred spot was the impression of a lamp shop. "One would associate the conception

towns of the world, for it was founded the Bedouin, with his keen eye, his ive, peace-assuring spot, and not with before Noah's flood." The road from well-squared shoulders, his sunburnt this strident show-room, hung about Jaffa to Jerusalem is 54 miles long, limbs, and his splendid carriage. He with the jingling gewgaws of a country you keep alongside that 'most travelled bound with a cord made of black the craft of the priest, it certainly wool or of camel's hair. His robe fails to realize the spirit of the place. "Judged by the standard of Europear may be tattered and patched, his it is as incongruous as would be a

> "There is a green hill far away, Without a city wall.'

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#### AUGUSTINE BIRRELL TALKS TO GLASGOW STUDENTS

Thoughts After All Are of More Importance Than Events-A Man Should Lead the Life of His Own Time Seriously, and Without Levity Or Cowardice.

Think seriously, for the times we were fascinated by the drama of life live in are serious, and as men think (not the life of the individual, but that so will they live, and it is the lives larger life which swept along with its of men and not blind fate that weave social organizations, institutions, printhe destiny of the human race,

after the new lord rector's address, the ulations." students retaliated by wrecking the Mr. Birrell said he would not inquire suffragette headquarters. The young men were disturbed by a police baton charge, and four of them were ar-

Thought," and his address was listened to by over 5,000 persons.

resounded "the murmur of living, the stir of existence," and whose imagination was always attempting to paint some picture of the storied past, it was no light matter to stand before them. He was convinced of nothing half so clearly as he was of this-that of all great events: words accumulated, the hidden and unfathomable things in phrases multiplied, and were handed this unintelligible world the deepest about from mouth to mouth, from one nidden and the least fathomable is the mind of man. Most reluctantly he left his predecessors alone, and stood before his hearers not only a sad, but a solitary figure. ("No!" and cheers.)

Mr. Birrell said he had been elected (Laughter.) Then something really after a contest vigorously conducted on happened, and away it went. party lines. He was sometimes credhis enemies with knowing a good deal about such occurrences, al- Christian and humanitarian alike that though in truth few public men were war and the fortunes of war were still as innocent as he. (Laughter.) Electure the great disposers, and still seemed to tions did not stand where once they make the stablest foundation on which did. Representative government was, to build new States or to reconstitute they knew, the great discovery of mod- old ones. ern democracy, its one gift to an ex-ceedingly ill-governed world; and wildering, a perturbing reflection; it democracy, having been lately taught was not so in other generations, perto read, write, and cipher at the exhaps more God-fearing than our own, pense of the rates, was beginning to We no longer took pleasure in proulae for herself, and to examine, with pestilence, etc. Yet when they worto secure for her that complete representation which she demanded — the problem being: How was democracy to fate. To do that would be to dethrone. Not Wholly Satisfactory.

Thus tested, even popular elections, history and the completest epitome of igorously conducted and on party man. (Cheers.) ines, were failing to give satisfaction. For the last few weeks those who

cipalities, and powers) had been living was the peroration to Mr. Augustine under the sway and domination of Birrell's inaugural speech as lord rec- great events. It was considerably tor of Glasgow University, delivered more than forty years ago since he to a crowded gathering of students first read Disraeli's famous novel, "Coningsby," and there he encountered and others yesterday.

A large body of suffragettes who had

the following observation: "What wonderful things are events the least invaded the hall were responsible for derful things are events, the least a good deal of disturbance, and eleven are of greater importance than the of them were forcibly ejected. Then, most sublime and comprehensive spec-

happen in the world of action, blows Mr. Birrell's subject was "Transitory instead of books? It must be, he thought, because we are glad to recognize in the happening of great events the outcome and the realization, in He said that to an historically mind- some more or less permanent form, ed person like himself, in whose ears of what was honestly due to real effort and to that might, that superiority f strength, which came from hard liscipline and sternly maintained purpose. (Cheers.)

Then they thought of some of the benefits that followed in the train of leading article to another, from one foreign office to another, until they became as greasy as a bundle of Scotch one-pound notes in the slimy pocketbook of a Highland drover

Proceeding, Mr. Birrell said it must always be a melancholy reflection to

do her own sums to verify her form- claiming God Almighty as guiding the an eye of critical discontent, the me- shipped events and rejoiced over great chanical instrument which hitherto had occurrences, what was it they were been supposed to serve her turn, and worshipping and over what did they see her own stern lineaments reflected conscience, to deny justice, which reas in a flawless mirror without the sides between the endless jar of right omission or the distortion of a single and wrong, and to deride human effort. A rabbit caught in a trap would then indeed be the fittest emblem of

> Taken Aback, Carried away though he was 40 years, ago by the Disraeli dictum about they Continued on Page Fourteen.

## BRITAINS 31,755 FAMOUS PEOPLE

the unrivalled gallery, the stately Cor-

inthian columns of white marble, the

A Checkered Story.

Worthy of Mention in the Dictionary of National pens; he has to restrain the exuber-mercy, dared to speak his mind. We Biography-Average Length of Life Is Nearly dates, to reconcile conflicting state-complexioned, shifty-eyed, half-breed" ments on the same topic in separate Loayza, as Hardenburg, with burning 70 Years-Sir Leslie Stephen's Grear Work.

Leslie Stephen as editor of the "Dic- of the family circle. tionary of National Biography," has just completed a supplement to that normal sentiments of domestic adgreat work. The supplement includes miration keep one alive to the inall the famous British people who have sidous perils of domestic partiality. toria in 1901 and 1911.

whole work to 31,755" famous people. task in the Nineteenth Century.

Brains and Length of Life. "Of the 1,635 men and women com-nemorated," he says, "almost all of whom have given proof of mental ex-

in the course of life's pilgrimage." finding themselves in the pages of the "Dictionary of erring efficiency.

"Each of the last eleven years yields 150 recruits, and they come as before from all parts of the United Kingdom and of the British Empire.

The tables of the aggregate annual mortality for the prescribed period show that, of every 4,000 persons who died at adult age, one finds a place in the national biographic record. The same ratio of distinction (1:4,000) prevailed throughout the nineteenth century, according to the dictionary's previous standards. The River of National Life,

"The dictionary dates its theme from the first runnings of the river of national life some fifteen hundred years ago. Its essential value does not depend on the addition of those who have lately died; its importance as an aid to study and research is assured if it stopped short of the pres-ent era. The scheme justly ignores the living. It treats only with the A biography, however brief or summary, has no title to exist unless it be complete, and without the finishing touch of death every biographic record is a fragment. But in the affairs of mortal men, death is

never at rest. What Is Assumed. dictionary silently assumes, the circumstances forbid, that a man possesses all the average virtues of a son, husband or father; that he does his normal professional work with efficiency; that if he be a scholar or a professor he is shy in general society, though he can be genial among his intimates. I may not reveal how many times such obhave been refused the honors of tive marks of personality call for umay notice, especially in the memoirs of ment the more famous men and women. But even here conciseness is incum-

Trouble With Relations. "My rule has been, while warmly not been seriously impugned, league, Mr. Perkins. and I feel that the domestic censure

Sir Sidney Lee, who succeeds Sir offends because it is higher than that "Protests prompted by the more

died between the death of Queen Victoria in 1901 and 1911.

A covert imputation is at times sustineer of the Cornhill Magazin The number of new names given in nal eye there is no room for it. It and the Pall Mall Gazette. gigantic fortune.

What Is Fame?

articles from different hands; to guard against the omission of details essential to the plan, but liable to be overlooked at times by his coadju-The Originator and the Editor.

"This vast work was originally devised and carried out by George M. Smith, the friend and publisher this supplement amount to 1,635, has more than once proved an Smith did not count the cost of his this supplement amount to 1,50, and offence to mention a father's humble enterprise. Nor was his public

though reputable calling, to state spirit rewarded in his lifetime. But that a man left a university without he has taken his rank among esting article on the completion of his a degree, even to record the fact and national benefactors. A tablet in date of his marriage, or how he in- St. Paul's Cathedral now records the herited nothing or how he left a national service, and his portrait gigantic fortune. Gallery. Another name of the past "The editor's constant endeavor, too, claims tribute of me, that of my ertion and were fairly successful in to standardize achievement of all predecessor in the editorship, Sir ertion and were fairly successful in to standardize achievement of an predecessor in the editorship, Sir the affairs of the world, the average grades and in all branches of human Leslie Stephen. It is more than the anairs of the world, the average length of life approaches 70 years. length of life approaches 70 years. leffort, is a fruitful source of anxiety. Nearly 400, indeed, died after their one seeks in vain for 'some mechanitor's chair, after an eight south birthday, and of these four were cal equivalent of fame, so as to meas-centenarians. It cannot be unfair to ure it, as physicists now measure scious of no abatement in my sense conclude that sustained intellectual physical energy, 'in terms of some ar- of indebtedness to him, whose name effort is no bar either to longevity or bitrary unit. The editor has to look has just been inscribed by my pen to a reasonable measure of happiness for guidance for the most part to an on the great roll in the latest supplethe course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the course of life's physimage. The draws attention to the place in the pl people to the common crowd? What avoided, there is much room for troub- attended my endeavors to continue are the chances of a man or woman lous perplexity. The editor's daily du- the traditions which he inaugurated commemorated ties are not easy to discharge with un- for the dictionary, of compre-It is for him to hensiveness. conciseness, fairness,

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which a published article occasional- denburg and Perkins, in the spare mo- munity. provokes, both from relatives, ments of their busy life as engineers who have been consulted, and from on the Cauca Railway, discussed the who have not, is a fairly com- bold project of crossing the South pany was thrilling in the extreme: justification of the procedure. American continent from Magdalena Rare cases have arisen in which the Bay on the Pacific to Para on the Atestimate of the national biographer lantic coast. In September, 1907, they

"The Putumayo: The Devil's Para- resigned their positions on the railway they were soon to plunge.

A Warm Reception. On Dec. 1 these bold adventurers em-

barked their books, instruments and time he saw Nearly four years ago this appeal miscellaneous goods on a little cedar was penned by a young American civil dug-out, "9 metres long and something contained in the manuscript of a bok over 1 metre wide," celebrated the ocwhich has waited for a publisher over casion by a drink of aquardiente, let three and a half years. Although various firms refused to publish "Putumayo" in the summer of 1909, the manuscript was not allowed to lie idle, for "swift, roaring current, powerful whirtto its presence in London is due the pools, and the numerous stumps and pools, and the numerous stumps and logs that stud the whole course of the fice, of the most terrible indictment river." The travellers soon made At the same time, distinctive ever made by a British consul—the Put- friends with the simple Indians on the umayo blue book, by Sir Roger Case- river banks, and as the canoe was borne nearer the concession of the Per-The British public must have asked uvian Amazon Company, rumors behow it came about that the story of the gan to reach them from which they horrors of the Putumayo were first dis- realized that deeds of great cruelty ward Grey. Those who read this book tells his readers that the "Indians are The reasonableness of this regulation Americans—the author and his col- they had been warmly welcomed by the Huitotos, plied with food," and treat-Throughout the summer of 1907 Har- ed generally as members of the com-

> Hardenburg's first introduction to the agents of the Peruvian Amazon Com-

"Soon, turning a bend, two added one or two section launches appeared, and as soon as we Roger Casement's report.

dise." By W. E. Hardenburg. Edited and left Buenaventura on Oct. 1. On though the sources from which they Nov. 21, after an exhausting tramp of are obtained are different. Much of the nearly two months, the travellers evidence is in the form of confessions reached Mocoa, the capital of the Put- by rubber collectors in the Putumayo, umany teritory, which, however, is a and has already been published. There sort of asylum for "political prisoners." are, however, several incidents which Up to this time, they had not heard a throw more light on the sufferings of whisper of the tragedy of the River the Indians. One of these is the conization! Consider these horrors! Put Putumayo, into the horrors of which fession of a man employed by the no-

mo Retiro, when

everywhere else."

by Mr. Reginald Enock, whose intimate knowledge of Peruvian travel and history is used to lighten somewhat the the Pujo committee, snapped in the dark shadow which runs through its capitol building at Washington "between lines, were falling to give satisfaction. pages. Mr. Enock has very wisely rounds" when Untermeyer was trying He thanked heaven they had lasted his

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A Little Story of Office

# Life by "The Nomad." Home Hints in General. WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

An Interesting Sketch of "General" Rosalie Jones. Two Days Bill-of-Fare, 

General Rosalie Jones and Her Valiant Army Marched Triumphantly Into Albany, Sore-Footed, But Game Mr. Stone Gets Somewhat

BY GERTRUDE L. MARVIN, Correspondent With the Suffrage Army of Invasion,

Gen Rosalie Jones marched valiantly into Albany on Tuesday at the head of her triumphant invading army of suffragettes.

The capitulation of this ancient mascutine stronghold was the grand climax of a forced march of 17) miles, every step of the frozen roads traversed by the army's intrepid feminine feet. Gen. Rosalie Jones' army left New

York city Dec. 16-29 brave hearts strong -but the first day's march of 16 miles was too much for many of the walkers, and by the end of the first week all the plain, ordinary privates had dropped out. These four only continued steadfast, though aching-footed, to the end. GEN. ROSALIE GARDNER JONES,

commander-in-chief. COL. IDA A. CRAFT, chief of staff. SURGEON GENERAL LAVINIA DOCK (in private life a nurse) JESSIE H. STUBBS, official war cor-

respondent. They will present to Governor-elect Sulzer a secret message, from the New York State Association, presumably urging him to take radical steps for 'votes for women."

The marchers wear very military costumes of short skirts, heavy boots, sweaters, snug little hats and veils tied under their chins. They carry khaki knapsacks, lettered boldly in black, "Votes for Women." These were full of suffragette leaflets and buttons, which they distributed all along the way.

They also carry long staffs, carved with their initials, and notched for each village through which they passed. These staffs were brought from the country estate of Miss Rosalie Jones, on Long Island. Miss Jones' mother is a violent anti-suffragist, and is also reputed to be the wealthiest woman in America, not excluding

But Rosalie Jones has the courage of her convictions. She thought out this pilgrimage to Albany all by herself. So she was made general in command. Day after day she tramped along, refusing all offers of "lifts" from passing automobiles and farmers.

Surgeon-General Dock carried the little package of first aid to the injured, and was always ready to dress blisters and little brown khaki nurse cap. Her left all the feet well again. ing on her staff.

pilgrims were troubled with sore feet, eastern bank of the Hudson has long blisters and callouses. But "Doc" Dock, gaps of magnificent estates, farm lands the brigade of newspaper correspondents as she is affectionately called, healed and forests where there is no food for them with magic ointments and made fine soft pads of cotton, which she fitted in around the sore spots, when the sufficient of the marchers averaged 12 overshadowing the army in numbers—in around the sore spots, when the sufficient of them with magic ointments and made wayfarers. The marchers averaged 12 overshadowing the army in numbers—in around the sore spots, when the sufficient of them with magic ointments and made wayfarers. The marchers averaged 12 overshadowing the army in numbers—in around the sore spots, when the sufficient of them with magic ointments and made wayfarers. The marchers averaged 12 overshadowing the army in numbers—in around the sore spots, when the sufficient of the brigade of newspaper correspondents and forests where there is no food for accompanying the suffragettes, quite did not know this, and the day after New Year's Mr. Stone entered his office after a half-hour's stroll around town, and currents, four tablespoons sugar,

There's never a rose in all the world!

But makes some bird wing fleeter: There's never a star but brings to

There's never a wind in all the sky!

Some silver radiance tender;

To crown the sunset splendor:

His dawnlight gladly voicing.

No robin but may thrill some heart

God gives us all some small, swee

And never a rosy cloud but helps

sweeter;

Heaven

way

makes some green spray



The first few days of the march, the pended on the location of a hotel, for the merriments.

treat aches. Miss Dock is over 50, a General Rosalie Jones, Commander-in-Chief of the Suffrage Army of Invasion most genial smile. She wears a cunning so that by the end of the week she had eight miles the next day, so as to be fresh for the dance in the evening!

foot troubles her, and the shoe is slit. The army arose at 8 each morning. On Christmas eve all the "army" hung wide open, but she hobbled along, lean- breakfasted and were ready to take the up their stockings at the hotel in E. droad by 9:30. The luncheon stop de- son and the day itself was devoted to

Mistress of White House



MRS. WOODROW WILSON, from her

To set the world rejoicing. BUTTERFLY BOWS. Butterfly blouses, instead of flat, square ones, are being used by the milliners Expensive flowered ribbons in antique designs, and with picot edges, are used on hats in place of flowers. Is it proper for a boy to have a girl's ring?

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.

but rather fortunate. The signs of speculation and of games of chance are set against you, but steadier methods will bring results.

Those born today will have ability will cause much trouble. They should look from many different viewpoints before they act on importmatters. They will have great power for good, if well trained.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. Beware of accidents. You will have a busy and eventful year and the signs are favorable, but the measure of your good fortune will depend on your strength and judgment. Among those dear to you, some illness will

Those born today will be quick to learn and act, and from many mis-haps will, in time, learn to act reason-They will gain friends easily and if well trained will keep them. Their careers will be successful. children should be carefully taught the danger of fire, as they are especially liable to injury from this source.

#### Problems of the Fair Sex Solved by Cynthia Grey

Rules for Ruth. Dear Miss Grey: I am 17 years old, have been keeping company with a young man who is not very old. I know he likes me better than any other girl, and I like him better than any other boy, but my folks do not wish me to keep steady company with any young man. Is it proper for me to let him come when he does not know that my parents oppose it? Ought I to let him come Sunday nights if we go to a party during the week? Should I receive letters from him when I am at school?

A .- I think your parents are right. You are too young to give much time to any young man. Your letter shows that you have much to learn. A girl of 17 ought to be able to write grammatically. Your letter has several grammatical errors, and it is written in a slovenly fashion. Give less time to your boy friends and more to your studies. I do not approve of a correspondence between a schoolgirl and a young man. A girl should wear her own ring. I think the custom young people have of wearing each other's jewelry rather silly:

To Bleach It, Dear Miss Grey-Will peroxide of nydrogen remove superfluous hair? GIRL READER.

A .- It will bleach the hair, make i more or less brittle and if used per sistently will finally remove 't. But the treatment must be applied often or the hair will return. The electric Your next year will be uneventful needle is the only sure way to remove superfluous hair.

Keep Healthy.

Dear Miss Grey-My scalp is dry and my hair doesn't seem to be in energy, which if misdirected, very good condition. Will you please tell me what to do? SCHOOL GIRL. A .- I know that it is difficult to take time yourself to give the hair proper treatment when you are busy imaginable. Coat and skirt costumes, at school. But it is worth while to have someone else do it for you if Very often a girl's hair is then it begins to show signs of dry- silks, fabrics which recall the benscalp and the hair in a healthy conthis is to brush the hair thoroughly most artistically shot with three diseach day, to air the hair frequently tinctly different yet persectly harmon-and to shampoo it every few weeks. Ious shades. The striped armure silks Keep the ends of the hair cut and try are also used for the same purpose, to wear the hair in a different way and are specially effective with fine every few months, so that wide parts lines of white on a navy blue ground. will not form.

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FUR FOR BLOUSES. many styles lend themselves well to neck bands and elbow cuffs of fur, or tiny epaulettes, and the semi-tailored blouses of brocade look richer than ever with little touches of fur in their make-up, styles lend themselves well to neck heretofore popular velvet facings that



atest and "official" photograph

#### **FASHION NOTES**

It is pleasant to hear on excellent authority that silks will be more fashionable than ever during the winter in the richest and loveliest colors designed in comparatively simple styles, will be made in some of the nice till she is about 16 or 17, and heavier of the new ribbed and corded So be sure to keep the galines which were once so popular, but which gain a fresh charm from the The best way to accomplish fact that, in many cases, they are

Jacket collars and cuffs are to be faced with fine kid of contrasting color to the soft, warm cloths employed for the costume this winter. Buttons will also be covered with suede or chevreau kid. One navy blue suit of this kind, Even separate blouses are fur-trimmed this year, and the filmier the material the more likely it is to have this warm and wintry decoration. Chiffon blouses in from galloon, embroidery, moire or the nevertheless will always look well.

> White satin with a touch of black develops many of the smartest afternoon frocks. A charming model has a guimpe of tucked mousseline de sole, ornamented with small cerise but-Pleated ruffles of the mousseline

# Angry Over a Telephone Talk

But Miss Pye Doesn't Loss Her Position.

office with Mr. Benjamin Stone, Winnifred Pye had become pretty thoroughly acquainted with that gentlehis whims and adopting (while he was laughter that arose to her lips.

She invariably knew by the stamping of his feet along the office cerriing him in the eye, I am sorry I broke dor whether he was in a good humor the office rules, and I'll hunt for anor bad, and often the very tilt of his hat was sufficient announcement of his fair to myself to tell you that it was a

off the peg, in winter, or his panama, in summer, and start his morning names. rounds to the several clubs, which he frequented. But what she sometimes failed to estimate correctly was the exact second of his return, and this little lack of foresight on the part of Miss Pye more than once resulted somewhat unpleasantly.

There was the time, for instance, that Mr. Stone walked in unexpectedly, to discover Winnifred and the tall bookkeeper consuming a lemon pie. His scorn upon that occasion was most withering. But another, and more serious offence, was when Miss Pye, with Elizabeth Rush, from across the hall, the tall bookkeeper and another chap from a neighboring office, were found practicing a new waltz out in the corridor, much to the edification of the elevator boy, who remained deaf to all rings while the fun lasted. Mr. Stone's remarks after heavily climbing three flights of stairs are better imag-

ined than told. One of the strictest rules ever enforced in Mr. Stone's office was that no employee should use the telephone for personal calls during working hours. Before 9 o'clock, or after 6, the privilege was given, but, of course, the natural perversity of human nature led Winnifred and the tall bookkeeper to violate the rule very frequently, for, as Winnifred said, with a tage of her 'peroxided' locks, "What were rules for if not to be broken?" Peculiarly enough, Mr. Stone had never discovered this infringement of his ironbound regulations, and made bold by versations continued, sometimes almost under Mr. Stone's very nose. But such olutions Mr. Stone had included a resolve not to remain out at the club boil up once and serve.

ominously on her employer's austere serve with sauce. brow. He passed quietly into his private office, but the rather penetrating voice of Miss Pye carried easily over the glass partition.

"Oh, Alice, I expect him almost any time now!" "What? Afraid of him? Never!" "Yes, I know he is a perfect crank, but I love him just the same. "Oh, he's as fat and bowlegged as can be, and has the awfullest teeth!" "Kiss nim? Horrors, no!" "Yours Coes? Why don't see how you can allow it. mother would be shocked if I did! "Yes, he is worth quite a bit, I guess." 'Oh, no, I don't mind his hair coming out. There will be less for me to brush ha-ha." "Well, I must ring off Alice Come up and see the old dear some ime, won't you? Good-bye."

Mr. Stone did not mean to be an eavesdropper, but Winnifred's conversation, levelled so directly at his per sonal weaknesses and physical peculiarities, treading heedlessly, as it were, right on the tenderest spots of worms of China. The worms being so his being, proved too much. His wrath rose higher every minute. So indignant, indeed, was Mr. Stone, that his stenographer had scarcely hung up the receiver and returned to her typewriter, before he approached her desk. Winnifred felt herself growing hot and cold by turns. "When had he come in, anyway?" she asked herself. Mr. Stone and there are even guards whose duty put his hand on the top of the safe it is to keep the flies off them. These

Winnifred had listened to these expressions before. "I am sorry, Mr. Stone, but my chum called me up, and, of course, I had to answer. There was no one else in the office, I thought."

"Well, I was," snapped the irascible Mr. Stone, "and I overheard your unbecoming remarks about your employer. Let me tell you, Miss Pye, it is the last straw to find you discussing me so freely with your friends. Very entertaining, wasn't it? I wonder at you and spring, and that they will be worn taking your salary from a man so fat on all occasions, and chosen, moreover, and bow-legged. You had better seek some other employer who accords bet-ter with your ideas of the beautiful." Winnifred sat speechless from sheer a secondary statement

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After three years of life in the same amazement. She had never seen him quite so bad before. What was it he was saying about being fat and bow-legged? Then the truth flashed across her mind, and if Mr. Stone had killed man's habits and eccentricities. And her for it, the very next minute, she it was probably her knack at humoring could not have suppressed the peal of present at least), his methods, which Stone looked as if he could scarcely beaccounted for her keeping the situa-tion so long.

I'eve his senses. Such impertinence! But Miss Pye had risen to her feet by this time. "Mr. Stone," she said, lookother situation tomorrow, but it's only Boston bull-terrier which my brother She could almost tell to the minute is sending me from Toronto that I was just when he would take his overcoat talking about, I certainly never dreamed of calling you fa-such horrid

Without another word Mr. Stone made for his own office and slammed the door, and when the tall bookkeeper came in it was to find Miss Pye in the vault almost hysterical with laughter. Strangely enough, the matter of Miss Pye's leaving was never again mentioned by Mr. Stone, who for several tays were the appearance of a man who had made a fool of himself and knew that others knew it as well.

The Momas

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alf-hour's stroll around town, and currants, four tablespoons sugar to find her so engrossed in a telephone eight tablespoons flour, and spices to conversation that she failed to note his suit the taste. Boil four hours, then arrival. The thunder clouds gathered place in oven for twenty minutes and

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for instance, are forbidden fruit. Such precautions seem absurd. the world in silkworm culture. A Chin- happened would compare in lasting sig- a dance given by the undergraduates

After the worms are hatched

### AUGUSTINE BIRRELL

s possible to hear the worms feeding-

yea, it is even possible, so numerous

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was taken aback by the audacity of the subsequent statement that, in comparison with them, the most sublime humidity of their chamber must not and comprehensive speculations sink into insignificance.

how they had been spent, but they cowardice, not, as were the mediaeval loud talking is permitted near them, could hardly fail to infuse into one's ists, intimidated by the fear of death. being a melancholy pensiveness, and in yet with a Johnsonian gravity befitting that mood today he plucked up cour- its ever nearing approach. to steady himself a bit, 'How dare you guards must bathe before entering the age flatly to deny that statement, use my telephone, when you know it is against the office rules?" he burst must be sweet and inoffensive—onions, lived to become lord rector of that It is unquestionable that China leads (Laughter.) What event that ever students held by Lady Macalister, and

se silkworm farm breeds the strange, nificance with a sublime and compre industrious creatures by the million. In hensive speculation? Man remained one of the great silkworm houses it the same; it was his thinking that dif fered, but though the material might be the same, how different were the are they, to hear the sound they make instruments of thought, or, at any in spinning their cocoons, a sound like rate, of thinking. Therefore, he said do your thinking seriously.

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After his address Mr. Birrell was conveyed in a carriage drawn by stulived to become lord rector of that dents to the university, where he was university. (Cheers.) Lord rectors, entertained to luncheon. Subsequent like auctioneers, sometimes talked wild. ly he attended an "At Home" of the



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ted across the ocean. What will this mean to the business and social world? No longer will it Smith-Jones across the courtway of be necessary to resort to the cable, with its tedious waits. Just step to the telephone, call "Central" and ask for the "intercontinental operator." In almost the time it takes to tell it you will be talking with a friend 2,000

You are interested in stocks, but the worry of cutting the coupons has driven you to seek rest or rather relaxation in Paris. One morning while reading your favorite French paper at the breakfast table you discover that! 'copper' is making valiant attempts to blow the top off the financial barom-

Why not get a bit of the fleece that is being cliped?" you muse. "But if I cable to my brother for a little inside information and then have to wait his reply the exchange will be closed be-I can get in on this good thing. But, ha! There is the telephone-blessing on M. Bethonod!

Central Asks "Country, Please." You step to the phone and after the usual difficulties get the "intercontinental" wire-or either, rather.

"Give me New York," you reply to her query, "Country, please?" Eventually you get New York and a few minutes later you are in direct communication with your broker, and if you are lucky for even the wireless telephone can't make a "sure thing" of

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"Hello, New York! This is Paris | the stock market, you have placed an order that will mean you can prolong your visit in gay Paree.

Paris Will Be New York Suburb. With the new wireless it will be pos sible for a businessman to spend the greater portion of his time abroad and still keep in personal touch with affairs According to the inventor he has at home. Every day, or as often as he

But the business side of the wireless phone is small compared to the social Smith with perfect ease and the same disregard of facts as it is now exchanged by Mrs. Jones-Smith and Mrs. their apartment building and through everyday New York air. Can't you imagine some such con-

versation as this when the new Bethonod system is installed: "Is that you talking, Marie?"

"Yes, Amanda. I called you up to ell you about those Duboises who live next door to us. You remember Annette? Well, she has eloped with that "I can't understand a word you are

saying, Marie. This phone is adjusted only to 200 words a minute, you know I can hardly wait to hear the details ut you simply must speak slower." And when the elopment of Anette

has been disposed of what more natural than Marie should inform Amanda that the newest creation of Poiret has an extra good gore to its skirt and that the panniers aren't nearly so voluminous this week as they

With New York and Paris connected by wireless phone it will be almost as if the latter city were a suburb of the former. Friendships formed by tourists will be kept up instead of being allowed to languish as they are in this present time of picture postcard corre-

May Hasten the Millennium. Is it too much to suppose that if the rireless telephone comes into universal use that its effect will be to abolish war? For how could any man having had almost daily conversation with an-other, albeit they are in widely eparated countries, go to war agains him? Disciples of universal peace have long advocated the sending of school children from one country into another as a proper means of incul-cating a spirit of brotherly love. The idea being that in future generations war would be made almost impossible

as a result. This long-hoped-for result will not now have to be deferred, thinks M He points out that real merit of a medicine, no weight of method of telephony if put into general evidence is more convincing than the use will bring men into such close straightforward statement of some re- relationship that the very thought of

"My telephone will revolutionize the man, six feet tall, and weigh nearly but of society as well. There will be two hundred. I have been accustomed a constant interchange of ideas that back badly. Every tendon and muscle Why, I even believe it will come that To stoop or bend was my invention will bring all the civilizline rubbed on in one day, and by relationship a universal language will night I was well again. I know of no be a necessity. It might mean the limiment possessing one-half the pene- hastening of the millennium-who

Mrs. Crabshaw-"According to you, this breakfast food isn't good for anysciatica, lumbago, rheumatism, and dear! I think it would be first-rate stuff to sprinkle on the sidewalk dur-No better medicine for curing pain ing slippery weather."—Judge. shouldn't it? It is a spruce tree."-Bal-

timore American. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

### STORY OF BULGARIA'S PARISIAN TZAR

How "Prince Ferdinand," Possibly the Future Presiding Genius of the United States of the Balkans,

Made His Mark in the Prime Days of Boulevard

stood flightly Louise that she eloped from his mad-house with a simple gentleman. Philip was born at the Tutleries, in Paris.

Ferdinand's second brother, born at the royal chateau of Eu, in France, married Princess Leopoldine of Brazil and was extremely happy, with High Rolling,

When delicious old Adrien-histori- | ly," Adrien drawls, "and the Prince of waiter of the Grand Cafe-gets telling stories of "Prince Ferdinand," stand up (as Job says), reviving the prime days of boulevard high-rolling, when heirs to the greatest thrones drank the stirrup-cup with simple restaurant garcons. Albert Edward, the original and

only "Prince of Wales," was still chief middle period. We see him letting oose "once again," tempted by the younger Archduke Rudolph (aged 27) or the present Kaiser (then simply 26-year-old Prince William) - how resist showing them the ropes?-or impulse. Always, as bear-leader, there "Monsieur-le-Mar-quis-de-Bre-teuil," and, always, that fine flower of boulevard dash and "Prince Ferdinand."

"The Helder closed at 6 a.m.," hear the unctuous voice of Adrien.
"The Prince of Wales would amuse nimself in the grande salle or the private supper rooms; he was not par-ticular, anywhere, if there was fun. At 6 a.m. we waiters were tired-my old colleague Noe served the present young Prince of Wales at the Cafe de Paris last spring. 'Ah, la, la!' he said, after the lobster, 'the little ice-Half an hour ago his grandfather would have poured champagne down my back!" Adrien gazed dreamily into the

ast, which never comes back. "In those days, we waiters drank the stirrup-cup at the corner wine shop, on our way home. Time and again, the Prince of Wales would stop, and pull his crowd in. 'The white wine's good here,' he would say, 'we'll have a glass with Bastien, Noe and Charles!' I should say it was good, as soon as the proprietor saw the prince orating on the corner he would send, quick, to the cellarman of the Cafe Anglais for six bottles of certain old Pouilly, limpid as water, at \$3.60 per bottle-and sell it to the prince as 'workingmen's white wine' at 5 cents the glass. We had respect for princes in those days!" All this, to introduce Prince Ferdi-

nand, gilded youth, hot stuff, sprig of old Bourbon royalty, mirror of fashion, pride of the boulevard, aged daughter. They had four children, 24, and an enigma to his family. Was three of whom—brothers and sisters he just a sympathetic sport, or had of Ferdinand-were born on the steps he brains and ambition.

The Historic Quadrille.

We have a glimpse of him at one of the South Austrian railroads. "Prince Ferdinand

Wales, Berteuil, the Marquis du Lau, and Mile. Marsen, that pearl among women, who created 'Nana.' t would make the hair of your flesh drank at the corner with us, and there was a poor old gray-beard fiddler, who desired to pick up a few coppers, but the patron would have fired him. Then came up Prince Ferdinand

all laughing: 'Can you play a quad-rille on that mechanism?' And in the middle of the Rue du Heldre, monhero, though aged 44 (in 1885), and showing up into his more dignified middle period. We make the first three du Heidre, mon-sieur, they danced that historic quadrille, Albert Edward, Prince Ferdinand Mlle, Marsen and the Marquis de Breteuil. Helas! in those days it was well viewed to fare la fete (indulge in disordered gayety.'

Now you know why King George of England last spring, when he wished yielding, exceptionally, to souvenir and his son to spend six months in France, intrusted him to the Breteuils. Six years later the marquis married the American Miss Mercellite Garner, being then himself 44 years old; and Albert Edward, equally settled down, continued the old friendship in the Breteuils' London mansion and the marvellous "little dinners" in their house of the Avenue de Bois when-ever he came to Paris. What is not generally known, however, is that one of the dancers in that quadrille put Prince Ferdinand on the throne!

It was the Marquis du d'Allemans, administrator of the South Austrian railways. There are men who get on, even when they paint the town. Prince Ferdinand was such.

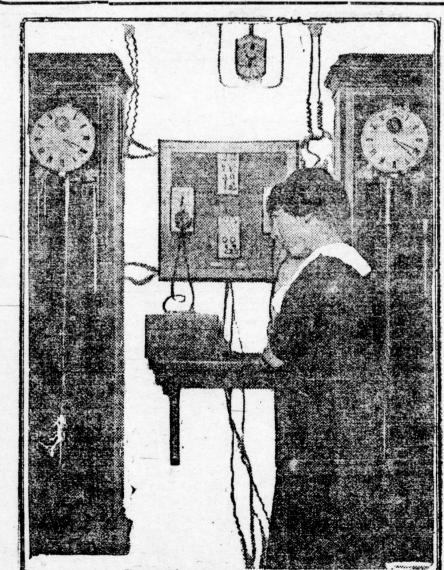
There is another glimpse of him ter during his widowerhood, eating shad at the Cafe de Paris with "Madame-O-te-ro." Like a brass thread in the silken wool of Ferdinand's destiny she marks a middle period when none had confidence in his new sovereign ty. The Marquis du Lau again was frequent at these little lunches. Have you a true friend? Cherish him like a fewel above price!

#### A Royal Pedigree.

Also, have you a mother? Cherish her, too. Ferdinand had one. was the celebrated and masterly Clementine, daughter of Louis-Philippe, last king of the French; and it was currently said that if Clementine had been a boy she would have won back her father's throne. He was still king in Paris, when Prince August of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha came courting his

Clementine married them off royal-She made Ferdinand's eldest these 6 o'clock. The "Marquis du brother, Philip of Coburg, marry Lau" is the late Marquis da Lau Louise, daughter of the late king of of Coburg, marry d'Allemans, at that moment 52 years the Belgians; it was not her fault old, multimillionaire administrator of that Philip, dark and troubled, steeprailroads.
was of it sure- of Myerling, should have so misunder-

THIS LITTLE WOMAN GIVES THE TIME TO HALF THE WORLD.



MME. CHANDON AND THE TWO PERFECT CLOCKS SHE TENDS.

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD. Staff Correspondence.

scientific arrangement by which Paris as I do the others." keeps its part of the world on time. there are the two mechanically perfect to lonely ships; over Europe, with its clocks. They are timed by the sun and cities and its mountains, giving in the observatory domes are always married, buried, born or called into

the tallest structure on the star on the ether. All this apparatus has cost over a other stars," million dollars, and the study and toil While Mme. Chandon was talking

of many savants and scientists. time correction from Paris.

Here's the apparatus. Now, who does the job? Oh, only Mme. Chandon.

vivacious a little French woman as all world, and not to Europe alone. France affords. She's perhaps just a As a student or astronomy in little over half way through the twen- recent school days, Mme. Chandon ties. She likes theatres and music and proved so brilliant that the French

But it's not the romantic, sentiment that you read in poetry. I love our Paris, Dec. 31.—It's a wonderfully own star on which we live as much Then she showed me how, by

First, there's the basement room in observatory apparatus, she ticks off the great observatory, with its vast the last three seconds of every dayconcrete floor that never vibrates. Then time hour, by wireless, over the sea the stars, at which the great telescopes world the time by which people are eternity.

Then there are the wires that lead Men have been hanged by the time to the wireless poles in the observatory that goes out from Eiffel tower. and grounds. And, two miles away, there kings have also been crowned by the stands the Eiffel tower, 1,000 feet high, time her small hand clicks out into

which we live. Huge porcelain insul- "Some times I think," said Mme. ators, as big around as a small keg, Chandon, "that perhaps the messages hang out from the tip top of the tower, go way up to the top of the earth, in supporting the wires of the most places where human beings have never powerful wireless station in the world, been. And maybe some day will go to

downstairs and watching her clocks, a Its purpose is to send out to all the conference of horologists from all over wireless stations that can catch the the world were meeting upstairs and message the clock ticks of the 57th, planning a world-wide system where-58th and 59th seconds of every hour. by time corrections will be traded Over half the world is supplied with among the nations of the earth in order to keep everything in the time line truly shipshape. The plan has not yet been made public, but it will probably provide that Paris will be the time centre, in which case Mme. Chan-And she? She is as pretty and don will give the time to the whole

the science of astronomy.

Government found a place for her minister, could never succeed in get"Yes," she said when I went down talent and knowledge in the worldamong her clocks, "I do love the stars. famous observatory.

Government found a place for her minister, could never succeed in getting him formally recognized by the
powers, though he braved Russia and

zil, and was extremely happy, with three sons and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 grandchildren, all still living; and it was not Clementine's fault that the crown of Brazil is lost forever.

Ferdinand's sister Clotilde, born in the royal chateau of Neuilly, married an Austrian archduke, who is deceased.

Ferdinand, the youngest child of their old age, was born in exile, in Vienna. The people of Paris, one bright morning, came out to the pleas-ant suburb of Neuilly, smashed in the big iron gates of the park, sacked King Louis-Phillippe's chateau and carried off bric-a-brae and oil paintings-while the old king fled with his children and grandchildren. Grandson Ferdinand was not of the

Ferdinand was not yet born. When, as a youth, he was sent to school at Paris, he bore the alien name of his father—Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, allied to other severeigns. His grandfather had been cousin to Prince Albert, inventor of the coat that bears his name, and husband to Queen Victoria. uncle had married the Crown Princess of Portugal, became king and grandfather of little Manuel. His father, just deceased, had got no neara throne than dispossessed French Clementine.

The Marquis Saves the Day. Yet of all these connections Ferdi-

nand was proudest of the French, his mother's. That daughter of Louis-Philippe was still the masterly woman, adviser of half the courts of Europe, about marriages, expert on genealogies and alliances. find me something," Ferdinand was supposed to meditate, and he plunged into Parisian gayety. And Ferdinand was so gay that the

Boulevard was proud of him. When

Adrien begins, "One day Prince Ferdinand invited seven ladies to lunch with him at the Cafe Anglais. It was raining, so they stayed to dinneryou admire what fabulous pacha he must have been. But I wander. He seemed, in truth, to have the gilded sport's vocation. Paris thought The world knew it. Yet when his mother, stirring up the courts in the background, all but succeeded in ombarding him, reigning prince Bulgaria, let us note that Ferdinand, the boulevardier had up his sleeve the very ace that took the trick-and, note you, picked up on the Boulevard while stepping high and wide! His mother had England's and Austria's nfluence for him; but Russia, bitterly pposed, blocked his election by the Bulgarians. It was the Marquis du Lau, with the ramifications of his

South Austrian, Hungarian and Bal-

kan railroads that turned the scale of

Ferdinand's destiny. Now, what have you to say against the quadrille! Behold Ferdinand, Paris sport, be ome reigning prince of Bulgaria at the age of 26. And, even then, the world was not yet "on." Replacing Alexander of Battenberg, with all Alexander of Battenberg, with that influence against him, and Russia so hostile that his recognition by Turkey was delayed nine years, even his wonderful old mother had her and his name was Prince Ferdinand! work cut out for her to find him a rincess of a reigning house for wife. She compromised on a non-reigner, out exalted blue blood, even bluer, were it possible, than Clementine's wn French blood, very amiable and pretty, also-Princess Marie-Louise of Parma, of the elder Bourbon line daughter of the old Duke of Parma, who had one child a year for twenty years and nineteen then still living You might think them hungry in the Parma family; but you would be mis-The duke had inherited. through their childless uncle, the Comte de Chambord, the most romantic millions in the world!

Heir to the Parma Millions. Stop and meditate upon these mil-They are none other than the vast accumulations-during exactly 100 years-of the decedents' estates of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI. No error. The unfortunate King and Queen of France, guillotined in the great French revolution, left a great Bulgarians. Eleanora had chosen deal of property behind them invested in foreign countries, Marie Anteinette especially, her share from with her family pull? Look at the Marie-Theresa, and several aunts and simple dates. I think yes. By the

uncles. The Comte de Chambord, in course of time, was heir to both of them; and the fortune he left Parma is now supposed to amount to thirty mil lions. The old duke always spent a month each year at lordly Chambord Castle. There, Ferdinand, on a visit for the hunting season, meditated on the strong old kings of his French ancestry, beginning with Henri

But nobody knew that he was meditating.

Furthermore, the rich dowry of his bride was not to be without influence on his career. It permitted Ferdinand, Theodora at Byzantium. small reigning prince, only half recognized, to maintain the dignity of one on his way to become a great monarch.

And nobody knew this either Now, a strain of sad music. The fair young French wife

after giving Ferdinand four children. They are all the children that he has today. Boris, the crown prince, is 19 years old; Cyril, his brother, is 17; then come the two girls, Eudoxia, nearly 14, and Nadeida, nearly 13. On there was a Henry LXVII.! If anyher deathbed, Ferdinand promised one wants to become a mathematical their mother that they should con- genealogist let him learn to unrave tinue to be brought up Catholics. Time heals all wounds.

Behold the widower in Paris, around must be named simply Henry, with 1902 Paris revisited. The Helder was only a number as qualification. transformed into a Duval restaurant, learned man has written a book about a for it. All this is in honor of Emperor The Henry VI, in the twelfth century, who where they charge 2 cents extra for tablecloth—if you want one. The Henry VI, in the twelfth century, who Cafe Anglais had become sad and set the first Reuss on the throne. A cold-fashioned. Prince Ferdinand took faithful race! the beautiful Otero to the Cafe de Paris. But no quadrilles on the sidewalk at 6 a.m. Times had changed. Ferdinand also, And Mme, Oterounworthy, as an artiste, to unbutton Marson's shoes-would have been particularly shocked.

"Mme. Otero adored shad in season," affirm Adrien. "She would be duplicity. He worked deep, and they accompanied by a lady-in-waiting, simply did not see it. When did he whose duty was to remove the bones with a specially invented knife and ing him do anything. Yet now sudfork.' Oter knew her dignity. Did she the Balkan states together!

see herself half-princess? "Mme. Otero took herself to Sofia," ays Adrien, "on several occasions."
Throwing Dust in Europe's Eyes.

I think that they were dull boys. Ferdinand was just throwing dust in their eyes. His affairs were anything but brilliant. Stambouloff, his great United States of the Balkans: minister, could never succeed in get- "The principal worker in the powers, though he braved Russia and states," he says, "was King Ferdinand



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mpudent assassination in the main

street of Sofia a year later. Openly

held while they cut his throat from

ear to ear, hacking and mutilating

Like other great men, Ferdinand

highness. We see it now. It was

Ferdinand's work-some said, erro-

neously, his price. Others called it a

derision, with the strong man lying

Yet Mme. Oetro, you object. I reply

ist in their eyes,

So did he succeed-and so precarious

seemed his throne—that the widowe had difficulty in finding a stepmothe

In vain did he whisper to the prin-

esses of Europe: "I am laying pipes

o be a czar—and more." The prin-

Princess Eleonora had confidence in

And Ferdinand's old mother, vener-

able Clementine, at 90-she died jus

before the wedding-rejoiced, saying

Now I can depart in peace. My so

has chosen with discerning eyes. The

Prime Factor in Balkan Revolt.

cesses would not believe.

Or, rather, one believed.

erful friends sage in counsel!

them czar and czarina!

XXVII. and a Henry XLV.

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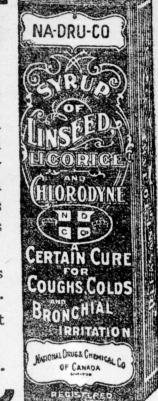
ing together of the southern Slav

to his chilren!

the widower.

February, 1908.

in public view, he was seized



the Sultan by coining money with of Bulgaria, who brought to the task Ferdinand's picture. I think you can the inherited ability in statecraft of his long line of Bourbon ancestors.' ake this as a measure of Ferdinand's delicate situation, that he was forced He-"Ah, darling, may I be your cape to dismiss Stambouloff in 1894, though tain and guide your bark down the sea of life?" The Widow—"No; but you ound to him by a thousand services; nor could he save Stambouloff from

can be my second mate."-Life. "The man who blows his own horn the loudest at his club," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "is the ne who plays second fiddle at home.-Yonkers Statesman,

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bankers that for every \$100 loaned to a acreage. Industrial agents of railfarmer the latter should be required to roads and agents of the state board of plant a certain number of acres of kafir agriculture are telling the farmers how corn, so that the farmer might have to plant, harvest and market the corn, money with which to pay his note if the cultivation of this new crop other crops should fail. The plan was in Oklahoma will be an addition to taken up by bankers throughout the the local agricultural output, a growstate, and this year the acreage of ing of something that has not been kafir in Oklahoma was equal to the grown, and in that way a swelling of entire acreage in the United States in the resources for the fattening of live-

stock, and finally a making bigger of THE YIELD WILL AMOUNT TO the bank account of the farmers, mer-30,000,000 BUSHELS. The planting of kafir corn in Okla- homa,



SAMPLES OF KAFIR CORN, AND chants, bankers and laborers of Okla- JOHN FIELDS, WHO PREACHES fifty-one millions of Austria-Hungary

### Ceylon's Strange Tribe of Handsome Men and history. Less than fifty years ago it was the predominant German power. The dynasty and the ruling aristocracy Ugly Women

the interior of beautiful Ceylon, re- tired and fagged-out look. port the finding of a race of Veddahs The women are far less particular among whom the male is beautiful about personal appearance than are among whom the male is beautiful about personal appearance than are they will. They give them the most mania, which, however, has far more and the female homely and coarse, the men. The women are satisfied to comfortable corners in the dwellings, in common with Slavdom than with All the scant refinement the people take an old piece of cloth which they wind about their waisis reaching to comfortable corners in the dwellings, in common with Slavdom than with and never eat until their lords and Germanism. Russians, Czechs, Poles, possess is found in the male. The the feet. The women's nair is neavy, taken the choice bits of food. They female does all the manual labor, often but instead of wearing it in long rarely quarrel with their husbands,

Some of these men are said to be fond of jewelry, and when they can fairly beautiful and physically far get nothing better they wear glass women while away the time making sive battle. If the Slavs were not ing them to the line. physiques, being tall, judged by our standards.

pansion, long, sinewy arms, and light, well-shaped limbs. Their faces and

in their large hands, with their long, tapering fingers. It is not surprising show such magnificent strength, for they spend much of their time handling the bow, hunting, and fighting. They seldom quarrel with their neighbors, but their

and they are such skilled that after they have been hunting for a few days they usually get plenty of game for their own families and even enough to give feasts to their neighbors.

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Women Old and Ugly at Twenty. The women of this race are as un attractive as the men are handsome They are so hardworked that gener ally speaking they are old and ugly As children they are strong and fresh-looking, but by the time they reach womanhood their faces become haggard and shrivelled and carved with deep lines of care. Their

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wind about their waists, reaching to masters have had their fill and have goes to war, and the male sits curls about their shoulders they draw believing it is man's privilege to rule minor Slav peoples hem the Germans and the "fish" line attached firmly to it there will be no difficulty in getting soes to war, and the male apabout looking after his personal appearance.

curis about their shoulders they draw
it back tight and fasten it in a knot
at the back of the neck. They are
they can
When not working The largest of them are manage to keep them all busy with the siping. standards. The largest of them all busy with the siping.

6 feet and 2 inches tall, while 5 feet cooking, caring for the house and The men are indolent when not perior to the Slav peoples. What they and 10 inches is considered only an building huts. When the women find hunting. They even find it an exertime they follow the men on their tion to make their arrowheads and hunts, and sometimes take part in a prefer to barter for them. This they war. They have plenty of courage do by going to a stream after mid-

The Veddah men seem to be in- men. different to their women, even when eyes are so keen and they are so older. The West-to-good as they grow villages, establishing schools eyes are so keen and they are older. The Vedahs are so haughty churches, teaching the men to work, fleet-footed and strong that they have that sometimes they cast them out and trying to make the women ap-

Few Domestic Squabbles.

beads and iron bracelets. Many of their few simple clothes for them-the men have more than one wife, but selves and their children, or, seated a lost one. Hate of the German is before their huts chatting and gos- what most of them have in common.

well-shaped limbs. Their faces and features are large and bold, but strong and well - proportioned. Added strength is given by their expression, which is dauntless.

The most daring of these men steal their wives in the dead of night, capturing them from some neighboring tribe. The common way of setting their strength is given by their expression, which is dauntless.

They have plenty of courage and bold, but strong and are skilled in handling the bow night and placing their game on the bank of the river. Their neighbors on the other side of the stream find the provisions there, and the provisions there are not more than 85 million Germans, and their rate of increase is rapidly falling.

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The Slav population of Russia alone the provisions there, and the provisions there are not more than 85 million Germans, and their rate of increase is rapidly falling. turn with each other as with the wo-

In the last few years missionaries they are young and fresh-looking and have come in large numbers into their older. The Vedahs are so haughty churches, teaching the men to work,

#### The women of this strange tribe back to their old ways and customs. GERMAN AGAINST SLAV; IF AUSTRIA FIGHTS SHE WILL NOT FIGHT ALONE is what Germany will not stand by and see, whatever happens. When the

Germany Does Not Want War With Russia, Over a Matter Like Servia's Claim-But Austria Is the Southern Bulwark of Germanism Against Millions of Slavic Peoples.

The German Government has again be beaten, even if she were alone. proclaimed, urbi et orbi, its unques-Berlin correspondent of the New York Evening Post. The "Nibelungen-Faith," many supremely cold. Both Govern-pledged with such a notable rattle of ment and people are heartly averse to claim to the "Sanjak," secrecy. It was effective then and will, arises, because they hold that the path That n. serable nervousness and doubtless, be effective again; for, al-half-sick tired-all-the-time condition though Russia is in better case to fight Germany Doesn't Want to Figure 1. up system. You grow irritable and than she was three years ago, and knows she can count with certainty on France, the terror which the German Russia. She has nothing to gain from war-machine inspires in Europe outweighs the temptation to wreak ven-

Germany Doesn't Want to Fight

Russia. Germany does not want war with

The matter in dispute, whether the regardless of consequences. Germany tioning loyalty to its allies, says the Servians shall have a seaport on the evidently regards the driving back of steel in 1909, when Russia threatened war over such an issue. There is no vital Austrian, that is South German o attack Austria in support of Servia's lack of murmurers to point out that interest, which justifies the Vienna has been re- Austria has twice brought her ally to Government in setting fire to Europe newed from Bismarck's old place at the verge of war in three years, and if nothing else will serve. The Triple the Bundesrat table in the Reichstag, both times over questions that did not Alilance has always been a and Europe now knows, if it ever concern Germany in the least. In the power" alliance, so far as Russia i doubted it, that Austria, when she circumstances, it speaks volumes for concerned. If either Germany or Ausfights, will not fight alone. In 1909 the discipline of the race that Governtria is "backed" by Russia, which the same information was conveyed to ment and people are quietly resolved means, of course, goes to war with the Russian Government in diplomatic to fight, directly the "casus foederis" Russia, her ally must give her armed

it, Russia having nothing that Germany would care to take. Victory ter diskiver dat you've had enough geance on Austria, especially as it is over Russia would have the effect of blessin's fer a good-size by no means sure that Austria would finally discrediting the last autocracy Atlanta Constitution.

which does not appeal to the rulers of Germany. They have always sought to soften the menace of the Triple Alliance for Russia by entering into special compacts with her—for example the Bismarck "reinsurance" agreement which, of course, is not worth the ink with which it was signed two years ago. No student of the German press can fail to remark that a moderate and reasonable tone is always maintained against the often unreasoning hostility of the Russian press, while restraint is conspicuous by its absence in dealing with France and England. Despite all this, and despite the efforts of the German Emperor to cultivate friendship with the Czar, the two countries are really hostile and inevitably find themselves in hostile camps. The imperial chancellor, in his Reichstag declaration, explained why Germany would go to war to protect Austria. We should be fighting in our own quarrel, for our own future, he said. And the Reichstag, barring the Socialists, cheered. Obviously, he did not mean that the exclusion of Servia from the Adriatic was Germany's own quarrel, or that her future was bound up in the Balkan question. He meant that Germany cannot allow Austria to be defeated by Slavs. If she fought Russia she might be defeated, and as she cannot be prevented from fighting Russia, Germany must fight at her It is a question of Germanism

against Slavdom. At present Austria-Hungary, although more than half Slav herself, is the southern bulwark of Germanism against the steadily-rising Slav tide. If she is crushed, Germany will be alone, exposed to the full impact of the flood, and the prospect is one which appeals to her s little that she will stake her future on a war rather than find herself in that position. The Germans are the central European race. On the west they have for neighbors hostile France, unfriendly England, and the sea. On the east and south they are bounded by Slavdom. Germany proper, the "Reich," is the northern, Austria the southern province of the German world. Berlin and Vienna are its north and German. The majority are Slavs are German, and for the north Germans, the Austrian is the natural ally against the Slav.

Hemmed in by Slavs.

English missionaries, travelling in once strong bodies have the same seem conscious of the fact that the this Germanic island, from Memel on men are more attractive, for they are the Baltic to Triest on the Adriatic Ruthenians, Bulgarians, Serbs, Croatoin. Economically and culturally, Ger-In culture, in all that goes to make up perior to the Slav peoples. What they time they follow the men on their tion to make their arrowheads and know he has taught them. In politics

> tribe. The common way of getting their women is to buy them, paying for them with arrow points, bows and arrows.
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> Inght they come and leave some arrows allowing for their Turkish conquests, another 10,000,000. In Austria-Hungary them with each other as with the worlder. they are intelligently ruled and organized, and they are hungry suckers-up of the thing called culture. Some of these peoples have given proof of great political and military capacity-the Bulgarians, for instance. The southern altogether, but more often they rele- preciate their worth. The people who alert. In the last generation they have bowmen bows to the back part of the live in the villages seem to imbibe taken possession of Dalmatia, and are their ideas, the others listen to all now in great numbers in and this wise instruction, and then go Triest. They threaten German Austria with strangulation. They are doing their best to cut her off economically from the Levant, and to render her impotent by their numbers within he own borders. Military defeat would probably seal the fate of Germanism south of the Bohemian frontier. Tha ong, silent wrestle between German eivilization and Slav numbers and patriotism breaks out into undisguised var, Hapsburg and Hohenzollern will stand together for the life of the race over which they rule. Time, of course is on the side of the Slavs.
>
> The weak side of this argument

from the standpoint of the Reich, the North German, is that of the Vienna Government, knowing that Germany must stand or fall with Austria, may e tempted into egotistic adventures the Serb from the Adriatic, from com-pleting the Slav ring around Austria from the Baltic to the Adriatic, as a support to the limit of her power. It is evident that when the treaty comes to be renewed there will be no change in this provision.

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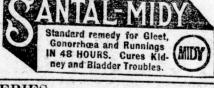
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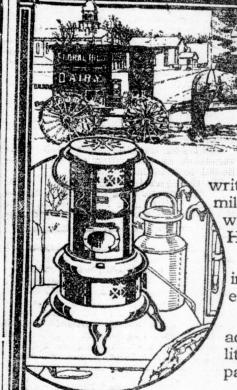
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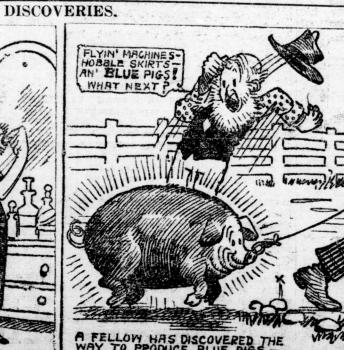
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The Life of Benjamin Disraeli. By William Flavelle Monypenny. Vol. 11., 1837-1846. New York: The Macmillan Company, \$3 Net.

enormous cleverness multiplies. He The delay in the appearance of this never lost consciousness of it. In these volume—it is two years since Vol. I. years of heightening recognition he was published—is said in the preface was as vain as a boy of every mark of He would biographer designate, died without do-ing anything more than amass ma-mained. It is hard to recall any other assing. The fact was known, and hining anything more than amass ma- mained. It is hard to recall any other terials; and now Mr. Monypenny has passed away, leaving the work less than half done. Regret at this will be the deeper for the proof of his quality that he had given. Besides sufficient literary skill, he had the good judgment and complete honesty which made him just the biographer one would desire to have the handling of the Disraeli papers. While the present volume is not steadily maintained at the high level reached by the first, it terials; and now Mr. Monypenny has man of first-class ability who so steadthe high level reached by the first, it mies translated, "The impudence of carries on the narrative in a way to some men sticks at nothing." Disraeli sustain its interest, and witnesses did not. From his first years in Parthroughout to Mr. Monypenny's indus- liament he acted upon the theory, try and literary integrity.

When Sir Robert Peel formed his in the case of Croker, that "men of a ministry in 1841, Disraeli wrote him a certain age like the young ones who

letter begging for "recognition"—that lick them." He broke lances with Palis, for office. Mrs. Disraeli wrote to the prime minister at the same time, without her husband's knowledge, "strike at the highest," and entered she stated. Peel could find no place upon his series of speeches against for him. There is a story that he Peel. Some of these were highly would have given him something had effective in themselves; but the laughnot Stanley threatened to leave the ter and roars of applause which they cabinet if "that scoundrel" were taken evoked in the House were partly factiin. Be this as it may, Peel refused tious, and evinced the deepening hat-Disraeli. On this ground, or for more red of Peel on the part of his own public reasons, Disraell began his fa-mous series of attacks upon Peel. swinging to free trade. Nobody else When the latter was most virulently could level such barbed taunts at him assailed by the gibes and flouts of the as Disraeli, and so nobody else got other in 1846, he remarked that Dis-raeli's opinion of him could not have Disraeli was unable been so low in 1841, when Disraeli applied for office. Disraeli flatly asthere was his explicit letter! It was this volume closes. In reality, his rise of a science able to predict! papers, and was first published fifty years later. What have the apologists of Disraeli to say? There have been many weak attempts to explain away Monypenny. Disraeli was not trusted, for us the rest of Disraeli's career. many weak attempts to explain away the sheer contradiction. Wilfrid Meynell, in his Life of Disraeli, intimates that Peel's charge came so suddenly that Disraeli "showed an ambling unprepardness." Other shifts have been tried. But none of them would do for so honest a biographer as Mr. Monypenny. He examines all the evi dence, and then records the verdict: "Having asked Peel for office in 1841,

Disraeli in 1846, not to press the other

occasion (there was another) publicly denied that he had done so; and he

must pay the full penalty.

The old puzzle why Peel did not produce the letter and crush Disraeli on the spot, is not discussed in this volume. Perhaps it cannot be solved now One knows the story of Peel being found late the night of the encounter looking for the letter and not being able to find it. But the Duke of Newcastle personally told Goldwin Smith that, "calling at Peel's house on the way to the House of Commons, he had been shown by Peel, who took it from his bag, a letter from Disraeli asking place." Thus there was at least a basis for the theory of Peel's "magnanimity," or scrupte about giving out a personal letter. Its publication by Mr. Parker in his Life of Peel was resented by Augustine Birrell on the ground that it prevented Peel's mag-nanimity from being "complete and "Disraeli never pretended to be a man of nicety," adds Mr. Birrell.
"He ate his peck of dirt." Peel may have thought to despise his railing, as Pericles scorned to notice the low fellows who insulted him. Another source of inward satisfaction is hinted at by Lord Rosebery when he writes that Peel had "the solace which might be derived under these philippics of an alienated supporter, from the possession of the orator's application for

But Disraeli himself recorded in 1836 an instance of Peel's staying his hand when he might have smitten an opponent to the ground. It was Hume of whom Peel said, according to Disraeli, "I might have risen and crushed him, the impudent dog." Disraeli wondered: "Why did he not?" Why did not Peel rise and crush Disraeli, ten years later? It is a question touching the psychology of public men that Mr. Monypenny did not seek to an-

The ten years of English political history covered by the volume were It was the period when the agitation against the corn laws reached its climax in success. Public dehate was keen and party spirit ran It was a time when such an

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# TASTES AS OUGHT TO TASTE

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have gone higher more passing another twenty dered his advancement. For a long

would not permit him to praise highly Disraeli's style at this period of his It was not bettered by parliamentary speaking. And in the novels there is "less simplicity" and "more affectation." "It is one of the many contradictions in Disraeli's mind and character that, in spite of his strong grasp of fact, his keen sense of the ridiculous, and his intolerance of cant, he never could quite distinguish between the genuine and the counterfeit either in language or sentiment." This is hard saying. Even when the author is whole-hearted in praise, he speaks in the highest terms of Disraeli's extraordinary grasp of foreign affairs at this time, and of his anticipating future developments. Yet he records Disraeli's sneer, in a confidential paper in 1842, at "Lord Aberdeen's mystical hallucinations of German na-

Evidently, foreign politics place. He did not become recognized tionality." serted that he had never done so. But Tory leader till 1849, three years after had not in Disraeli attained the rank afterwards found among the Peel papers, and was first published fifty powers would have seemed to worker the reviewer cannot lay down Mr.

sibly, add somewhat to my pension

Why the "Nothing-to-Do" People Live

in London.

Another of the "nothing-to-do" people

confessed to the Mail that he spends his

time in free libraries and cannot tear

himself away from London because in

the city "there is always something to

"How true it is of many men who after working for years in London

was published—is said in the preface was as valid as a boy of every mark of the would nave gone higher more without work," writes another correto be due to "reasons of health." Unapproval or scrap of flattery given
quickly if his character had stood
him. He was continually writing them
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higher. Mr. Monypenny again reminds
of this class who could not think of followed, so that a new mischance has down for his wife or his sister. At the as that it is always dangerous to take of this class who could not think of as that it is always dangerous to take befallen what seems to be the ill-close of one self-satisfied letter he starred official biography of Disraeli. Wrote: "Burn this egotistical trash"; is shown that he lied unblushingly to Lord Rowton, private secretary and but if it had been burned, 20 others his constituents about his debts, which in Lordon were then they could ever find elsewhere. They experience a subtle kind of satisfaction in wandering about the streets. They dare not spend any more money than will just provide them food, raiment, and lodging, but life, with its round of empty days must be lived through, life with its nothing-to-do years to fill, can yield more interest in London than in a small town or country village.

"In the country these men would be ome known, but in London, with its millions, no one looks at them twice or asks them who and what they are. The thousand and one things of interest that can be seen in London for nothing are theirs to see. The old familiar places that have become landmarks in their livesplaces the sight of which may perhaps recall some little adventure or romance -stir the dead fires of memory." The Hotel Lounger.

"The hotel lounger has ever been problem to hotel managers." says the "A man with very little money Mail. but a great deal of assurance, he stays for an hour or two in the lounge or and generally behaves as though he were

"Of late the loungers have considerably n one London hotel at least any man cupation numbered 19,300. who is not known to be a bona-fide visitor is politely asked on entering if he is staying in the hotel or desirous of show a substantial increase. ceing a visitor. "A typical hotel lounger was described

"He lives in lodgings and uses this years. a bottle of beer. Seating himself in the is not more than sixpence—but on rare suicide.

smoking-room, uses the hotel notepaper, disinclined for work, but still, in many cases, with twenty or twenty-five years paying a pound a day for his board and of life before them, these men must kill time or it will kill them. the 1901 census men in London with ncreased in number. So much so that small incomes or pensions and of no ocsponding figures in the last census are not yet available, but are expected to "Many are well educated and spend

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Chocolates

their days in free libraries. One man, vesterday by a member of the staff of formerly an official in Ireland, has been coming to this library for the past six Every morning and afternoon he notel as his home. He comes in in the spends hours poring over books and re-morning about twelve o'clock and orders tuns to his dingy lodgings to read again "Another man of this class was for est lounge armchair, he goes steadily many years a solicitor's clerk before he brough all the papers he can find. About retired on a small pension. The deadly luncheon time he departs, for he has monotony of life without work or internever been known to take a meal in the hotel. His regular daily expenditure here came depressed, and finally committed

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sary is a milk bottle or other wide-mouthed bottle, a piece of broom stick, a lead weight and a flat piece of tin. The broom stick is made of convenient size t

fit into the bottle and not go quite to the bottom. The structure is made as shown in the sketch, with the weight attached to the bottom of the stick. The bottle is filled with water. With the stick fixed in the bottle as shown,

set of known weights are placed on the top and the graduations of the scale marked on the stick as the weights shove it down into the bottle. Care should be taken to see that the weight it just heavy enough o hold the stick about half way down the bottle, so that plenty of room is given for the weighting of the scales with the letters.

If some of the water escapes by evaporation, more should be added to keep the stick at a uniform

ecasions does in the afternoon no

one knows. He returns to the hotel about 6 o'clock, for he knows that at this hour one or two acquaintances will be there and he will be certain of drinks Just before dinner he departs again, having informed anyone who may be interested that he is dining elsewhere. About 9:30 or 10 in the evening he appears again, arrayed in evening dress. A little more lounging, and then home knows how to make himself agreeable.' "Like the man in Mr. Barrie's story, the lounger stands at the bar while his hotel lounger is a monomaniac, his one absorbing desire being to be near all the of the well-to-do

Looker-on at Life. "Referring to the hotel lounger, the chief librarian of a large London free library said that hotel loungers represent a very small proportion of what he calls that in this respect we are falling bethe thousands of men who, possessed of very small incomes or pensions, pass their days wandering about the city. "Too poor to indulge in any of the ity's pleasures, some too old, and others

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Congress Wants to Know About the New Diesel Engine.

New York Evening Post: Repre-

entative Steven B. Ayres has introduced a resolution in the House requesting the Secretary of the Navy to inform that body what investigations to his lodgings. He is a good talker and have been undertaken by the navy as to the Diesel oil engine as a motive power. The House desires to know equaintances pay and he fumbles. The the result of the investigations with special reference to the development of some type of the Diesel engine for garkle and galety of the fashionable life economical use in naval vessels of the United States. Representative Ayres laims that our navy officials have apparently paid little, if any, attention to the investigation and adaptation of the Diesel oil motor, to the uses of our battleships and cruisers. He says the 'nothing-to-do population of London hind Germany, which is now building the thousands of men who, possessed at least one battleship-cruiser with this engine as the motive power. The Krupp shipbuilding concern has spent more than \$1,000,000 in experimenting with the Diesel motor, and has succeeded so well in producing a satis-factory type, that they have aban-doned the manufacture of reciprocating steam engines, and now construct only turbines and the Diesel.

Great Britain has also adopted the Diesel for the new destroyers now building, and as soon as the admiralty is certain of a satisfactory oil supply will unquestionably equip its new The Diesel oil engine has cruisers. now been demonstrated to be a great improvement in many respects upon the best steam engines. The cost of the oil is much less than coal, the room necessary for fuel storage is about one-third of the coal space required, the firemen and coal passers are entirely dispensed with, and the space remaining in the ship's hull use ful for cargo is greatly increased.

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#### Apple Pudding Makes a Great Musician-He Says So Himself

A Personality Sketch by Walter Damrosch.

Some people say that a stern father's everlasting persistence and a fanilly taste for music made Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, the great master musician he is, but Walter himself says apple pudding did it.

To the Damrosch family, in the late seventies, apple pudding was "Tausiche Apfelspeise," which, in common English, means apple food a la Tautig. Herr Tausig, inventor of apple pudding, was also a wonderful singer and came over from the "fatherland" lo sing in Leopold Damrosch's opera company. He boarded at the Damrosch house.

"Always when Herr Tausig came for dinner," explains Walter Damrosch, "mother made Tausiche apfelspeise, and, naturally, too, Herr Tausig received the first helping. What was left fell brother and me. night the apple pudding was fine, and Herr Tausig left little for us. That night Tausig's bed broke down in the middle-overloaded with Tausig and his pudding. So you see how I got my ambition to be a musician, too, applying myself with great diligence, hoping that success would bring me plenty of apple pudding, too.

Excepting that one hankering for apple pudding, Walter Johannes Damrosch has little of the artistic temperament. But he is conductor of the great New York orchestra, composer Oratorio and Symphony Societies in ican Wagner lecturer, not to say anything about him as a producer. One form in the United States. year he cleared \$54,000 out of an opera

America with his father. At 19 he be- president. came conductor of the Newark (N. J.) Damrosch no longer looks to apple Harmonic Society, and on the death pudding as a reward, for, as he says, of his father, four years later, became "Nobody now makes Tausiche apfelassistant conductor and director of the speise as mother used to make it."

of "Manila Te Deum," and best Amer-ican Wagner lecturer not to say any-time Wagner's "Parsifal" in concert

Since 1903 he has devoted himself company and kept 57 different varieties exclusively to the New York Symphony of artistic temperaments in accord. Orchestra and to composition. In 1890 Damrosch was born in Breslau, Prus- he married Margaret J. Blaine, daughsia. Jan. 30, 1862. At 9 he came to ter of James G., one-time candidate for

#### STRESS OF MODERN LIFE AGES MANY MEN RAPIDLY ATFER 40 YEARS OF AGE [Frem Public Opinion, London, Eng.]

Dr. Newsholme medical officer of

Prematurely Aged by Town Life. An analysis of the general death rate for the two sexes shows, he says, that the improvement in mornot taken place at all tality has

periods of life, the higher ages par-

"This seemed of such significance When the opportunity came, that a special inquiry was made, and owing to 'the rapidly increasing agof the stress of modern life. Man, Blown and Burst. it is commonly said by doctors, is as old as his blood vessels. Our blood vessels begin to give out at 45 nouncing itself as proud in giving profession, 'we become prematurely

The Overtaxed Heart. "The facts supplied by the naably should be and began to sell out, tional statistics given in the report changing the paper to gold and silver, speak eloquently enough," says the The Prince de Conti, having been Daily News, "and hustling city men should remember that they will not Law, demanded material for his paper know of the degeneration of their and it took three wagon-loads to carry the money from the bank to his house. Law's cashier sent 40,000,000 tion of the lungs, following a chiling the lungs are likely the lungs are lungs and it took three wagon-loads to carry the money from the bank to his suddenly, say, through inflammation and the lungs are lungs and the lungs are livres to other countries and then de- It appears it is not the inflammation faulted for the amount. Many stock which kills them, but the heart, jobbers sent away millions of money, overtaxed for years, in circulating something like 500,000,000 of livres, with more and more difficulty the out of France. Every attempt was blood in a body which gets plenty of made by the regent to stop the out- wear but little repair, and finding flow of specie by issuing edicts of a new burden is placed upon it,

than specie, and, lastly, in desperation. it was forbid that anyone should "Taking the main results of the tables given in the report, which have more than 500 livres in his poscompare the percentage reduction or increase in the death rate between 1841-45 and 1906-10, we find that somewhat more reduction has occurred among female than male children. Between 5 and 35 years of age reductions have occurred varying at different ages, and in the two sexes from 44 to 65 per cent—a vast improvement. But between 35 and 45 the anxiety and hustle of business life begin to tell, for a much greater improvement is seen in the female than in the male rate (38 as against 25 per cent).

in men and women "Both diseases of the heart and blood ves- tainly a most pervasive element. man, strange to say, but a Scotsman, humped-back man making a fortune idea that his scheme was a good sels were the registered cause of

> "Dr. T. W. Andrews was requested if he had met with a response, he by the local government board to Every manner of man and woman looked for, 2,000,000,000 of notes would investigate arterial degeneration and were now taking up the mad race for have been gotten rid of. But it was its premature occurrence. In his day or for a generation, wealth. The crowds assembled in the too late. There was first a panic, exhaustive report he says there can warning like Dr. Newsholm

"The very conveniences of life are heart and blood vessels among men

"At the same time the average man may take comfort from the philsopher. It is better to live an active, strenuous life and to suffer for it than to vegetate, as does the giant tortoise, which is credibly reported to reach an age of 250. It is better, in Stevenson's words, to live and be done with it than to die daily in a sick room; and from this standpoint there is a good deal to be said for the American business man's existence, which is alleged to be spent mainly in 'hustle' and to end prematurely

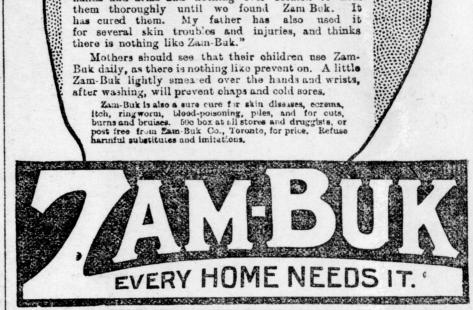
#### Wanted, Elbow Room,

"We interpret strain to mean hard work or rapid work; we are today, or, in the language of the probably off the track in this consays the Pall Mall. nection,' is well to keep in mind the adage that worry, and not work, is the deadly enemy of human peace and longevity. We do more work, cerlongevity. We do more work, certainly, than our fathers; but we have also greater facilities for doing it. To find the seeds of premature senility and collapse we must look not so much at the work as at the conditions which invest it.

"What are the worries, then, that distinguish our modern life? One of the foremost is overcrowding. Nothing frets the nerves so much as having other people always in the way. We are heaped together in way. the street, in conveyances, in offices and factories, and in homes which for the majority are too small.

Live Cheerfully and Live Long. There is another element, however, in the wearing out of humanity, and that is the quality of its emotions. Cheerfulness and health generally go together, and the note of cheerfulness in contemporary life is neither full nor strong. In the literature of the day we find existence painted in predominant tints of pathos; life is presented as a problem, if not actually as a menace. This is due partly, and it may be chiefly, to the besetting anxieties of the wage-earner - the conditions which keep the nightmare of unemployment so constantly beside him and make his subsistence dependent on the hazard of forces beyond his control. Economic anxiety is cer-

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In the history of finance the South jobbers were almost mobbed the gigantic gambles floated in Paris in got 10,000 per month. A shoemaker buy a loaf of bread, the early years of the eighteenth cen- who had been counting his cash at In his endeavor to

abroad, and while in France he became acquainted with the Duke of Orleans. How the Bubble Began.

there existed no circulating medium but gold and silver, its riches could be greatly augmented by the introduction of paper money. He proposed to establish a national bank issuing notes on the basis of landed property and royal revenue. He finally did start such a bank himself which eventually became a roya with Law as director-general, and several branches of it established in other towns. After three years it became more of a commercial com-

In 1717 Law instituted a gigantic "Company of the West," popularly known as the "Mississippi Company," a grant being made of all the tract of land on the American continent through which the Mississippi flowed, this being, then, French property. The stock consisted of 200,000 shares, at 500 livres (\$125), each. Soon the name of the original organization was changed to the "Company of the Indies," with an increase of 50,000 shares. Law became then the director and manager of the colossal or ganization. He was now, in fact, the most powerful man in France! The India company was not only the excitement of the nation, but of all Europe. The public was so crazed over the get-rich-quick proposition that it seemed to be mad. Everybody went into it, priests and peers, princes and plebeians, and even ladies vied with their maids and cooks in the scrambl for shares. The stock rose to 1,000

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A Mad Race. In the year 1715 the Duke of Or- wealth. The crowds assembled in the too late. tional debt amounted to 3,111,000,000 stock speculation headquarters were in the outcome.

important personage in the kingdom, up in Venice in 1723.

ius for finance. Having killed a man bers to make use of his deformity for to save it by issuing 30,000,000 per-in a duel he was forced to travel a lucky writing desk?

of the realm. The women were almost fiendlike in their lust for the gold, giving enormous bribes to servants to be admitted into the presence of the money king. But this schemer, fakir, actor, and absolutely conscienceless man assumed a haughty demeanor, the very attitude of which reassured the applicants for stock, and he would keep his visitors, no matter what their quality, needlessly waiting hours for an interview. On one occasion he admitted the Duke of Argyll into his office apartment health for the local government board our undoing, because they keep the and kept him waiting an hour while in his annual report, demonstrates body and nerves in a state of per-he seemed to be busy inditing impor- the remarkable fact that, in spite of petual tension, till at last something tant dispatches, which papers turned the great reduction in the general gives way," says the Mail. "Thus out to have been merely letters to his death rate due to improved social and the great increase in diseases of the gardener about planting cabbages! It sanitary conditions, the death rate was by such charlatanism that Law's among men between the ages of 45 of from 45 to 65 years of age is exposes accomplished what they did. and 65 is increasing. But among other amusing incidents of this time was one in which Law was worsted by a distinguished woman who determined to have immediate audience with him. She had instructed her coachman to upset her carriage by a quick turn, on the first ticipating in it little or not at all.

occasion of meeting Law on the "This seemed of such significan the accident seemed so serious that as a result it may be said that, he was the first to fly to her assistance, and have her conveyed into his gregation of population in towns and hotel. She purchased a block of stock the associated industrial conditions, as soon as she revived. Law selling we age rapidly after 40, the result as a reward for her cleverness.

pursued by bishops, judges and peers

now full blown. France was anbirth to such a genius as Law. Sud- old through arterial degeneration.' denly some people began to have suspicious that all was not as it reasonoffended by some transaction with warning; that the notes were safer stops.

But the big bubble had expanded until the outside pressure made it is 1841-45 and 1906-10, we find that burst. With a decree ordering all in the later period at ages under five payments to be made with paper, new notes were issued to the amount of 2,600,000,000 livres, while the value Sea Bubble is frequently cited as a crowds that were riotous in their of the specie of the country was only prominent example of speculation gone clamoring. Houses in the vicinity of half of this. Then the inevitable hapmad, but even this extraordinary in- the Rue de Quinquempaix that had pened. Notes became waste paper, cident pales into insignificance before been remted for 800 livres a year now 100,000 livres in the pocket could not

In his endeavor to keep the scheme tury, when the public of France in not more than two livres a day now afloat, desperately attempting a surparticular and of Europe in general earned 200 a day by letting men and vival of the India Company, strange were simply swindled out of billions. women sit in his little shop, furnish- to say, Law himself became a bank-The hero, or villain, of this record ing them with chairs and station- rupt. He was ordered out of France, gambling bubble was not a French- ery. Indeed, there was a story of a Somehow he became deluded with the John Law, who had a remarkable gen- of 150,000 livres by allowing the job- one, and he made one more attempt about one-third of the total deaths petual and 4,000,000 life annuities, and,

leans became regent, when the na- street became too vast and the India then a riot, and then various tragedies be no question that the strain of a minds us that they bear very livres, and the country was on the removed to the Place Vendome, and Law went to England and turned fertile cause of premature age. The of life—its length and its value verge of ruin. It was at this crisis even this large square proved too the Hade square proved too that Law came forward and offered to small. Finally Law bought the Hotel save it with a scheme of paper de Soissons and erected pavilions in this way, brilliantly at times, and premoney. He declared that in a country the gardens. He was now the most cariously at other times. He ended duce) causing high blood pressure." government is the greatest cariously at other times. He ended duce) causing high blood pressure." government is the greatest number."

### The Treasure of the Poor

There was once upon a time, accord-beautiful present of fire which had ing to a French story told by Jean come to them. Through the whole possessed nothing of anything. They Child Christ wished them well: of ground on which to build a house. If they had possessed a plot of ground they might have been able to find something wherewith to build a house. saw at the bottom of the chimney the might have been able to place there a large yellow eyes. bread pan. And if they had possessed this bread pan no doubt from time to which had kept these two poor people time they would have been able to find so warm and cheerful.

a little bread to put in it. nor bread pan nor bread, they were Star. verily of the poor—very poor.
These two poor people felt themselves poorer than ever one sad Christmas eve.

selves on the great lonely high road in the black night, they stumbled upon a poor cat who mee-owed to them. This was truly a very poor cat, as poor as themselves, for it was nothing but skin and bone, and had scarcely any hairs on its skin.

If it had had some hairs on the skin no doubt the skin would have been in better state. If its skin had been in , better state no doubt the cat would have been able to catch mice, and would not have remained so dreadfully thin.

But not having any hairs and with ts poor skin on its bones, this was in truth a very poor cat.

The poor are kind to the poor and help one another. These two poor people took the poor cat with them and did not think of eating anything themselves, but gave to the cat a little lard which had been given to them in charity. The cat, having eaten, started off a little in front of the two poor people and led them through the black night until they came to an old desert-

There were two stools and a hearth in this hut, as they could see by a ray of moonlight which shone and disap-

And the cat also disappeared with the moonlight. So they found themselves seated in What the audience does not know the darkness before the black hearth which the absence of fire made still

more black. "Ah," they said, "if we only had a but it appears to take fire, and it act- for the successful performance of the what could be so pleasant as to sit ually burns with a brilliant flame up. trick is to constitute the successful performance of the what could be so pleasant as to sit to determine just the amount of cam- telling stories?

But there—there was no fire on the hearth because they were very poor people; in truth, of the poor, very poor. All of a sudden there appeared two bright, glowing embers at the bottom of the chimney; two beautiful bits of fire-yellow, like gold. And the old man clapped his hands

joyously and said to his wife: "Do you feel how nice and rot it is?" "I feel it," answered the old woman. And she spread her open palms over the fire. "Blow upon them and make them flare up," she said.

"No, no!" answered the man. "That would only burn them up quickly." And so they began chatting to pass away the time without sadness now, because they felt cheered up by the sight of the two little yellow embers. The poor are happy with very little, and these two rejoiced in seeing the

night they sat talking and warming Richepin, two very poor people who themselves, quite certain now that the had no bread. They had no house in these two shining embers remained which to place a bread pan, and no plot mysteriously bright and were never

And when morning came, these two If they had possessed this house they poor cat, who looked at them with its And it was the reflection of its eyes

"The treasure of the poor is fancy." But having neither field nor house said the wise cat to them.—Kansas City

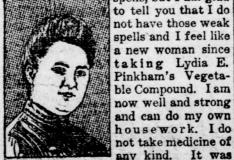
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A BITTER BLOW.

CAN YOU BURN ICE? IT'S VERY SIMPLE.

Did you ever burn a dish of ice to of the guests, the host lights one of the stonish your unscientific friends? It pieces with a match, and the awed peared at the same time. creates quite an impression on people multitude sits and watches the stuff who see it for the first time and gives burn. the person who does it quite a name is that the particular lump which the for mysterious power. And it is one host lights is not ice, but gum camphor of the easiest things in the world to it looks exactly like ice-and the cam-

ually burns with a brilliant flame un- trick is to practice two or three times til the last vestige of ice is gone.

Cracked ice is the material to use. phor that is necessary to cause all the dish of it is set on a table in front ice to melt.

"O for an hour of Suleiman the Magnificent!" the beaten Turks might sist on being liberally remunerated," well exclaim in this day of their ex- said the orator. "And quite properly," tinction as a great military power. On thirteen different occasions Suleiman's armies marched forth from Constantinople through the Adrianople Gate, and as many times returned in triumph through that portal of victory. The equally famous Golden Gate was walled up by Mohammed II, after his capture of the city in 1453, as a superstition arose that by it the Christians would re-enter Constantinople, victor-

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### A Perfect Gentleman













### Sir Edward Carson Calls the House of Lords a Farce

Says Debates Go On Before Empty Benches, While Members Throng the Smoking Rooms—Calls the said, he had sat in the House of Com-hated it. It will not, he said, "be our mons. He would tell them why. He fault if trouble comes. We have done knew what was going to happen if this all we can. We shall go on praying, Government Jerry-Builders.

speaker at a Unionist meeting at Tor- might go in and vote about something ed if he did not grow tired of the fight in the moon. (Laughter.) Perhaps he but in determination, never. (Cheers.) ing-well, he did not know what-He was fighting a fight in which he (laughter)-and a great many more to be dealt with in the future. He not a free agent. Everyone know that would never get tired until he won, the whole thing was a farce. (Cheers.) He was going to win-

He knew perfectly well that the could not even select the amendment at Waukegan was caused by starch "In the same way the little parautom ita- (laighter)—who constituted they would like to discuss. ("Shame!") dust suspended in the air. It might ticles of starch suspended in the air. the voting party in the House of Com- "The truth of the matter is," he added, have been sugar dust, or the dust of perform the function of the charcoal mons might as well, for all the good they were, be figures from Madame ating structures and we don't care a hang whether they tumble down to-decrees of the Covernment. The reception he got in the country was a great to he got in the country was a great to he word." (Cheers.) A couple of the matter is, he added, have been sugar dust, or the dust of perform the function of the charcoal wood, as in a planing mill, or almost in the gunpowder mixture. The air any other kind of dust, coming from itself furnishes the oxygen. Apply a materials which are combustible; that spark from a friction belt or alignment of the charcoal wood, as in a planing mill, or almost in the gunpowder mixture. The air any other kind of dust, coming from itself furnishes the oxygen, any other kind of dust, coming from itself furnishes the oxygen, any other kind of dust, coming from itself furnishes the oxygen, any other kind of dust, coming from itself furnishes the oxygen, any other kind of dust, coming from itself furnishes the oxygen, any other kind of dust, coming from itself furnishes the oxygen, any other kind of dust, coming from itself furnishes the oxygen, any other kind of dust, coming from itself furnishes the oxygen, any other kind of dust, coming from itself furnishes the oxygen, any other kind of dust, coming from itself furnishes the oxygen, any other kind of dust, coming from itself furnishes the oxygen, any other kind of dust, coming from itself furnishes the oxygen, any other kind of dust, coming from itself furnishes the oxygen, any other kind of dust, coming from itself furnishes the oxygen, any other kind of dust, coming from itself furnishes the oxygen or all other than one of the charton. comfort compared with the one he got in the Country was a great should work. (Cheels,) A couple of carbon, carbon is the House of Commons. (Laughter.) ministers, he went on, sat in the House of Commons. (Laughter.) just to preserve the externals of dejust like that of a gunpowder explocarbon and the oxygen unite—bang! The supposed all his hearers thought center, and he listened to them day after the was sorry if they did what the ter day with astonishment. When any made, you know that it is simply a "The answer to dust explosions is made, you know that it is simply a "The answer to dust explosions is made, you know that it is simply a "The answer to dust explosions is made, you know that it is simply a "The answer to dust explosions is made, you know that it is simply a "The answer to dust explosions is made, you know that it is simply a "The answer to dust explosions is the life that of a gunpowder explosion is which happens in a gun barrel — the great carbon. members of the House of Commons question arose about the future of Ire- bringing together of pure, fine particles keep the spark away. were daily engaged in—in doing busi- land and any argument was raised, the of charcoal or carbon with a chemical the danger may be reduced by proper ness. Well, it all depended upon what attorney-general got up, and in his which has free exygen all ready to ventilation, which reduces the quantum of the control of the co

Sir Edward Carson was the chief guillotine came down so that they quay. He said he was sometimes ask- they knew no more about than the man against Irish home rule. He admitted would wander into the library and that sometimes he got physically tired, would see some diligent student readhad no selfish object. He was fighting sleeping in armchairs at the first. (More kind of carbon dust may be as exair contains only a small per cent. of it, or that its cold-blooded walls can a fight which he believed to be no local laughter.) He was sorry for all this. He posive as gunpowder," says Professor or petty quarret. He believed it to in-thought it was a degradation of Par-velce the whole future of his home, liament. The reason was this: The cause it was only by these two islands standing together that they could conform to there great nations in these interactional causes which might have two might have the decrees of the course of the form to the first of the first of the first of the form to the first of t

"We Are Jerry-Builders." own country. What was the use of shock him one icta in his idea of the result. (Cheers)

The House Not a Free Agent.

Was likely to follow in his for cleaning powder, and the soap dust burns so fast that there happens what exploded. There have been explosions is known as an explosion. The House Not a Free Agent, and in the short time given them they had got the short time given them they are likely as the sampled of the sa

was called business. (Laughter.) Of best forensic manner, said: "I really combine with the carbon. course, they were a poorly-paid lot. can assure you, gentlemen of the jury, (Laughter.) They could not be expect- and if you will only trust to me, once ed to be always doing serious work at home rule is passed, everything will be a wretched £400 a year. (Laughter.) all right in Ireland.' (Laughter.) He He often thought that if a stranger, had heard more in the last two months say, from Canada-(cheers)-or some of an Ireland that never existed and place that really meant business, were never would exist than could possibly to be let loose to go where he liked be put into any balf-dozen novels by within the most sacred and innermost men of the best imagination, (Laughprecincts of the House, what would ter.) He was fighting this battle with he find? If he went to the debating his hands tied behind his back. There chamber he would meet with a very was no argument, and the Government who, gloomy spectacle—empty benches and would not let the electorate be congold-digging or sheep-farming, has in Mand there is a distant flavor of romogeneous the House the other day risy, only one question was put from poor relatives in the mother country, \$200,000 which Mr. David Davies and when the Prime Minister was discuss- the chair, and it was this: Are you and raised them from poverty to af- his sister, Mrs. Kennedy, both of ing a constitutional question, and there prepared to lose the Nationalist vote fluence by his bequests. There have Sheffield, inherited under the will of a were exactly ten Radicals present, and go out to meet the electors? And been real life romances of unexpected rich uncle last year. Mr. Davies suc-(Laughter.) This hypothetical stranger the answer was "No." Oh, what a hor- fortunes, however, of a far more strik- ceeded to \$125,000 and Mrs. Kennedy would ask, "Is this where the affairs ror they had of the electors, (Laugh- ing character than those to be found to \$75,000. The latter was in very of the nation are managed, where con- ter.) This great Liberal party, the in novels, stitutions are made?" And he would champions of democracy, said: "Let us

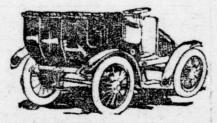
"TONNEAU" DESCENDED FROM OIL BARREL.



The haughty automobile snob who boasts of the size and speed of his car does not know that the most prominent part of the vehicle took its shape from the lowly barrel. And yet that is exactly what did happen.

The word "tonneau" means nothing more or less than barrel, and it doesn't mean a very nice sort of barrel, either. It is the particular name given to a barrel that holds 1,000 kilogrammes of oil-so that it is really an oil barrel the auto owner invites his guests to take their seats in that he might proudly show them his car.

is an old institution in France. Long mobile it should be called the tonneau years ago a vehicle was made in the same shape as the tonneau for chil- its meek and lowly origin to the presdren and governesses. It was then call- ent highly polished form is shown in moved to another farm, but, losing ed a governess' car and, because of its the sketch



THE EVOLUTION OF THE TON-NEAU.

resemblance to the oil tonneau, was dubbed a tonneau. It was entered keepers came shooting over the ground, them by their brother William, who The original barrel that was given from the rear. What was more natural, the name of tonneau was mounted on then, than when the same shape and wheels, and was drawn by a horse. It type of body was adopted for the auto-

The progression of the tonneau from

the electors." (More laughter.) But he ity from his country-(cheers)-which a life annuity of \$1,500, free of income denied the right of a temporary polit- he believed would be unparalleled in tax, by the late Mr. Frederick Doug-

sent of the people. Longing To Be in Ulster. won't have it." was treated, to try and avert a calam- home rule." (Loud cheers.)

ical majority to frame a constitution history. He longed to be in Ulster, but las Muir, a well-known Cheshire corn which had not received the general as- he thought that as long as the strife merchant; a similar was a constitutional one he ought to made a few days ago by Mr. George be in the forefront of the battle, and Webster, a Sheffield solicitor, in favor In the north of Ireland they had a so he remained in the House amid of his housekeeper, Mrs. Ryott. short answer for this. It was, "We sneers and jeers, which affected him (Loud cheers.) He no more than a whiff of the wind. might be asked why, after what he had (Cheers.) He did not want trouble-he bill became law, and believed it to be we shall go on our knees and through his duty as a man, no matter how he any degradation, but we will not have

#### "LOOK OUT FOR DUST-IT MAY EXPLODE!" SAYS SMOKELESS POWDER INVENTOR.

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man works there was once an explo- This mixture will burn without the sion of dust raised in putting fine pol-presence of air, because the oxygen is ishes on woodwork. At Pawtucket, furnished by the saltpeter. Just ap-Rhode Island, soap was being ground ply a spark to start it and the mixture "Within the walls of the Chi falo, where they make breakfast food, the expanding of the gas created by among the representatives of

[Special Correspondence of The Ad- "Burning is merely combining carbon with oxygen in the air. The rea-Washington, D. C., Dec. 30 .- "Any son things burn slowly is because the Charles Edward Munroe, inventor of oxygen. Increase the oxygen supply ever re-echo to the laughter of women smokeless powder and dust explosion and make it free chemically to enter or the singing of men. expert for the Government, "And starch quickly in combination with the carbon

become quite familiar. At the Pull- in order to make it burn more freely.

In some cases tity of dust suspended in the air.'

### WINDFALLS THAT DOUBLY WELCOME

based upon the rich, unknown uncle, where he made his "pile, who, after making his "pile" from A Real Spanish Fo

news that an uncle of the children, ultimately died worth \$750,000. ness in Brooklyn, had distributed his to the extent of \$300,000. fortune among the children of relatives, the share of the miner's orphans of the children will receive \$60,000.

Dick Goodwin's Gold. fortune which will make him indepen-

years ago in strange circumstances, Five years ago two Lancashire and afterwards went to Mexico to working men, John Howson, a fitter, make the fortune of which Mr. Revan of Bolton, and Edward Howson, now becomes the possessor. While carter, of Riackburn, received infor-Goodwin was driving his reaping ma- mation that they were entitled to a chine in one of his fields two game-He told them to go away, but they con- in the sixtles emigrated to America tinued to fire, and the horses bolted. and, after fighting for the North in Goodwin took a gun from one of the the American civil war, made a forkeepers and beat them both with the tune in business, stock of it. Shortly afterwards he received notice from his landlord, and most of his stock in the sheep-rot of

Many an absorbing novel has been 1879, he decided to go to Mexico A Real Spanish Fortune. And there is a distant flavor of ro

moderate circumstances, being the \$300,000 For a Miner's Orphans.
Only a few days ago a poor widow, family of seven children, while Mr. or the smoking-room, and he would that. (Laughter.) Let us have rows named Mrs. Hunter, living near Glas- Davies followed the business of a find them chokefull - (laughter) - in the House-(more laughter)-but gow, whose husband died through a hammer-maker. The money was left chokefull of members waiting till the for God's sake don't ask us to go to pit accident four years ago, was siaving for many hours a day in order to England for Spain about half a cenprovide for her four children. It was tury ago. He began in a small way a bitter struggle, and one which as a wine and fruit merchant in Val-seemed likely to continue till her dying day. Then suddenly came the he speculated in other directions, and who emigrated to America thirty years the father of Mr. Davies lived, he ago and built up a successful busi- would have benefited under the will Another remarkable instance of

huge fortune being left to a working being no less than \$300,000. Thus each man is provided by the story of an estate worth at least \$750,000, which was awarded four years ago by the After toiling day by day, year in supreme court of the United States and year out, on a farm near Hay, in Breconshire, Mr. Pryce Goodwin Be-harnessmaker. The state was left by van, a farm laborer, has inherited a an Irish-American named John Sullivan, who died at Seattle, U. S. A., in dent of the cares of husbandry for the 1900. There were many claimants to rest of his life. Mr. Bevan has just the property, but the court ultimatereturned home from America after es-tablishing his claim to an inheritance Corcoran and Miss Hannah Callaghan, who were first cousins of the deceased. He inherited the money from a rela- Miss Callaghan, however, had died ive named Dick Goodwin, who left some years previously, and the whole his farm in Breconshire, thirty-odd estate, therefore, fell to Mr. Corcoran fortune estimated at \$870,000, left to

> A Reward For Kindness. About the same time a Mrs. Rayner of Gawthorpe, Ossett, received the absolutely unexpected information she was heiress to a legacy of \$50,000. bequeathed to her by a person whom she had not seen for twenty years whose existence she had almost for gotten, and with whom she had no ties of relationship. The person who left the money was a Mrs. Duncan, who had for some time lived with Mrs. Rayner and her father in Dewsbury She was merely a friend of the family. and thus showed her gratitude for the kindness she had received in the past. Mention of this fortune left apparently through gratitude reminds one that a few months ago Miss Mary L. Milne, who had for some years been housekeeper to Mr. Septimus Brown, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, inherited pracgross value of the estate being \$260,-000, with nearly \$255,000 net person-Another lucky housekeeper is Agnes Sawyer, who was recently left

#### SIR FREDERICK TREVES

Continued From Page Thirteen. is a drab city, of drab houses on a drab ridge, as monotonous in color

and as cheerless-looking as a pile of dry bones. It would need a garden of the Hesperides to make this city dry bones live. "Such is Bethlehem, the dreary town with its foreground of stones and its

background of limestone hills. Viewing the place from a distance, one cannot suppose that there are any children in "The one thing of interest in the

traditions of the time, the famous village inn. The actual place in which tt is claimed that Christ was born in a

"Within the walls of the Church of the Nativity, and behind the narrow door, there has been much fighting Church of Christ, the result, at the moment, being a sullen truce which leaves the building in the joint occu-

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pation of the Greeks, the Latins, and the Armenians. As at any mement the ALL YOU NEED IS A ministers of God may be seized with a passion to murder their brethren in the faith, a Turkish soldier, fully arm ed, stands on duty in the little chapel where Christ was born. This is a picture to contemplate—a Mohammedan soldier keeping watch over the spot where the shepherds found 'the babe

lying in a manger."

On the Way to Nazareth. One breathes a purer and clearer the Sea of Galilee across the flowerstrewn plains.

His life, the most impressionable stomach. The human period of man's days, life at its simplest and sternest, the now complex fabric of society that misery-making gas; take the exmust have presented but an elemental

ever present and ever precious in the feel great. town of Nazareth. It was this: From prairie and of purple steeps, a pros- never gripe or sicken. pect full of hope, of emprise, and of imaginings. It was the joyous way that led out into the world. It was by, this enchanted road that Christianity started on a journey which was destined to lead to the ends of the earth. It was this green valley open to the south that guided the flight of the messenger of peace. It was down this dale that the ray of light, pouring from one small window in the town, spread, fan-like, over the surface of the world. Such is the wonder of Nazareth to this day, the wonder that belongs to the birthplace of a great faith,"

And yet even of this spot Sir Frederick has to say that-

"If one hundredth part of the money spent upon the religious buildings of Nazareth had been devoted to teaching the people to be clean, to making the town healthy, and to improve the condition of the Makes Cocoa Universally needy, Nazareth would be a happier

## CASCARET TONIGHT

which professes to be the actual place No Headache, Sour Stomach, Biliousness or Constipation By Morning.

Turn the rascals out - the head. air when one goes north and makes ache, the biliousness, the indiges-that wonderful pilgrimage from tion, the sick, sour stomach and foul Mount Carmel to Nazareth and to gases-turn them out tonight and

keep them out with Cascarets.
Millions of men and women take a "It was in this land of stones that know the misery caused by a lazy Christ spent the first thirty years of liver, clogged bowels or an upset

Don't put in another day of dislife that Christ looked out upon was tress. Let Cascarets cleanse and regulate your stomach; remove the sour, while at Nazareth 2,000 years ago undigested and fermenting food and cess bile from your liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the "There was one joy, nevertheless, testines and bowels. Then you will

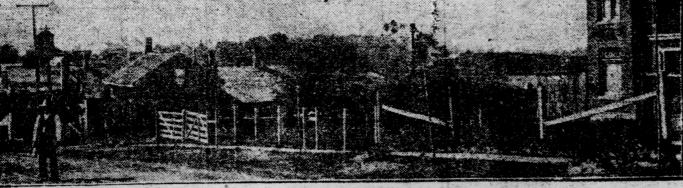
A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. They any gap in the street, or from any crag on the desolate heights there stretched a view down the valley and across the mighty plain to the distant hills. It was a vision of green stretched and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love to take Castant hills.

> place than it is at this moment. The contrast between the superh stone convents and the dens of squalor with which they are surrounded is a remarkable anomaly."

No. Palestine today is not an exhilarating place to visit for the spiritual mind. Many a little village at home may be more of a holy land.

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Street scene in Ceylon Village. The scene of the Love murder is the small house shown at the left of the picture, nearly in front of which the man is standing.



MISS MADGE TETHERADGE with Lewis Waller in "A Marriage of Convenience," at the Grand next Wednesday.

A Great Trial Scene.

If a married woman really loved another and was sued for divorce would she face the publicity and grilling of a court or let her case go by default? That is one of the problems which arises in "A Butterfly on the Wheel," the play which enjoyed such an immense vogue in New York last season and London the year before. Everyone who has heard of this play-and it seems to have earned a national reputation-knows that one of the scenes takes place in a courtroom where the trial of Mrs. Admaston, sued for divorce by her husband, the Right Hon. George Admaston, M. P., is in progress. The way in which this scene has been staged, and the frail little witness is examined, have



father in the western drama at

made the play the talk both of New York and London. A single perform-ance will be given at the Grand on Monday night. Seats on sale.

Toronto Packed the Theatre. The art of Mr. Lewis Waller, the English actor who appears at the Grand Opera House for one hight, Wednesday, is perhaps too well known to need any preliminary comment, and it is quite as unnecessary to say more about the play in which he will appear, "A Marriage of Convenience," other than that it has been conceded in England to be one of his most brilliant successes. The piece was originally written for the French stage by Alexander Dumas, sen., and in 1903 Mr. Sydney Grundy adapted it to English, which no doubt means that the comedy has been greatly improved since Mr. Grundy's reputation fro epigrammatic lines and classic truisms is well known. Mr. Waller's first Canadian appearance was made at Montreal where he opened some three weeks since, and the attraction was immediately acclaimed as one of the most distinguished and delightful of the entire year. Facts show that for his opening in Toronto he had the largest and most fashionable house of the season, and the largest seat sale in the history of the theatre, with one exception, and in fact played at the Royal Alexandra Theatre for the week to absolute capacity. The critics voted Mr. Waller the greatest romantic actor of the gener-

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### Music and Drama WHAT IS WRONG WITH N. W. MOUNTED DOOR N.W. MOUNTED POLICE?

Men Deserting and Buying Release By the Score-Others Seek Dismissal—The Regina Standard Charges Incompetency, Favoritism in Appoint-Charges Incompetency, Favoritism in Appointments, and Putting Pleasure Before the Pursuit to catch the fast train to St. Paul. When questioned he admitted that he intended of Criminals.

[Toronto Star Weekly.]

Regina, Sask. What is wrong with the Royal samples: North-West Mounted Police? asks the A deta Regina Standard. The whole body is seething with discontent as a result of the conditions which exist at headquarters and on detachments. Men are daily deserting, or bringing upon themselves dismissal, while many others are purchasing their way out of the force when their officers perendeavor.

It would appear, therefore, that it is high time the Government appointed a Police force is rapidly losing the pres-Riders of the Plains. The splendid traditions of the force are being so rudely shattered, and it is even suggested that matters have gone so from bad to worse that the Government of Saskatchewan is almost decided agains trenewing the agreement for the maintenance of police when the present contract expires. It is reported to be the intention to

One of the first reasons for the decais too much of a society organization and have known, that Thiel had given himcomedy lines. Berkeley Haswell plays too little of an effcient crime-suppressing self up. thoughts of a policeman were to the preclaim that it has been witnessed by vention of crime. After that the suppres-

> There was a dance in progress at the barracks. The town was small, and it may safely be said that three-fourths of the leading citizens of the day were present. In the midst of the music and the revelry, word of Allen's murder ar-A constable walked into the dance hall and informed his superior officer. An immediate consultation was An officer stopped the dance and called for attention. He explained that word of a daring crime had just come to hand. Almighty Voice, the Indian, had Therefore, he requested that the guests return to the city and the men go to their quarters. That was at 12 o'clock nearly two hundred miles from Regina, went home and the policemen went to a Regina. night of preparation. Men were sent orth on the first train, and by noon the next day a special train pulled out of the C. P. R. depot at Regina bearing Police force by the dozens? The only who murdered Jack Allen. The got him, too, though not without loss. Almighty! Voice was a fighter, but the police went back until they had succeeded. What is the comparison?

On the afternoon of Sept. 30, this year, While the murderer was still at large, discharges. fficers who should have undertaken his capture were attending theatre parties and going chicken shooting.

New York suffragettes walking from

New York city to Albany, to ask

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taining the ballot.

matter of fact that the majority of them families in Canada and the old country, took an enjoyable holiday. A few

A detachment of Mounted Police rode up and down the bank of the Hungry Hollow ravine. A farmer's wife told the Standard that she thought the policemen must have been afraid to go down into the bushes along the ravine to hunt for Thiel, because they seemed to be all the time riding up and down the banks. It was within five hundred yards of the place where the Mounted Policemen mit them to do so. Most of the good men are largely men who could make rode the banks of the ravine that Thiel little or no success in other fields of appeared from the bushes and gave him-

On the morning of Thiel's surrenger, because he could no longer subsist with commission of inquiry, for the Mounted out food, word was telephoned in to the barracks, and two constables were imise which at one time attached to the mediately despatched to the scene. Just west of the barracks they met a lady driving in from her farm to do some shopping. She was occupying a surrey alone, and could not possibly have conealed the big murderer under the seat. for there was a space there less than a the foot high. Yet, these two policemen had the audacity to stop the woman, ask her various irrelevant questions, and then appoint provincial police, having for an search the buggy for the murderer. ultimate purpose the supplanting with they found was a box of eggs packed in these, the present Mounted Police. oats (through which the policeman ran his fingers) and several pounds of butter. dence of the force is the fact that the Royal North-West Mounted Police today these men knew all the time, or should

Went Chicken Shooting. sion of criminals came, and the social probably did so because they were acting side was of minor consideration. Despite without any aggressive head, or through and rations. The man has never done the neglect to cater to the social side, ignorance. The officers of the force any police work at all, and wouldn't however, there was in the force of the actually behaved in a manner that would know a search warrant from a fricasse earlier days a splendid esprit de corps in itself justify a scarching inquiry. On of chicken if he met them both after which is entirely lacking at the present the evening of the murder, Constable dark. time. Theatre parties and pink teas were Cuthbertson, the commissioner's teamlittle thought of, but the police did their ster, drove the commanding officer and against the effciency of the force. The work, and that is the big alm in view. Inspector Jennings (whose particular number of men on the pay roll is greatly Just one instance of the manner in duty is the hunting down of crime in the in excess of the number of actual policewhich social functions were relegated to district) to the railway station that they the background in the early days. Old-timers will remember the shooting of guns, and when they returned on the Jack Allen by the Indian Almighty Voice. following Wednesday evening they are dozens of the number of actual pointerment on the district) to the railway station that they appear to do the work of five hundred. There are dozens of men who never turn up on the drill grounds over the number of actual pointerment of the number of district) to the railway station that they men engaged, and it would be unreason-actual to district of the number of actual pointerment of the number of ac It is not so long ago, and it affords an brought back bags of prairie chicken, the drill grounds except for muster excellent comparison. Here is the story: These facts can be easily substituted parade.

Broke Up the Dance. Should Right Hon. R. L. Borden see fit It is to appoint a commission of inquiry.

The Thiel case was not only one recent date in which the Mounted Police at the present time seething in the force. have shown that they no longer represent the fine traditions of the past. Here that they will secure promotion by pull, is another:

A young brakeman was shot at Morley on the C. P. R., and the murderer escaped without difficulty. The murderer got clean away because there were no police to hunt him. They were all, including the inspector, away at Ghost River, building a camp for the Duke of Con-

There is more than irony in the statetheir quarters. That was at 12 o'clock at night. The murder had been committed places in Canada for a murderer to com- were not supplied until after the visit of printed in with the type. Each picture hearly two hundred miles from Regins, but the police must act. The dancers went home and the policemen went to a and at the Mounted Police Barracks in In connection with the

Why are the men leaving the Mounted

some fifty stalwarts of the Mounted Po- answer is that conditions are so imposce, bent upon running to earth the man sible that even the raw recruits find life in the Mounted Police to be upbearable. It is a fact that men are deserting at a truly alarming rate. During the month to "get" him, and they did not come of September there were eight desertions and seven during the month previous. The guardroom is almost constantly full of members of the force who have com-William Parkin was shot and killed by mitted misdemeanors in the hope that John Thiel, within four miles of the Mounted Police barracks. Ten days twelve months ending September 30 last, later, though the police had been unable there were fifty men deserted, and fortyto find the murderer, Thiel walked out three were dismissed from the force while nto broad daylight and gave himself up. about fifty more have purchased their

What do these figures mean? They mean that just one-third of the regular members of the force have got

Go Across the Border. The usual method of the deserter is to get 24 hours' leave, come down town in uniform, and change for civilian in uniform, and change for civilian clothes before making across the border. It is a couple of days before the officers to anyone who would drive him across to catch the fast train to St. Paul. When to desert, but the automobile man did not want to get mixed up in a deal like that so he refused to make the trip. and had hitherto possessed good

characters. At the end of September last there were 553 officers, non-commissioned officers, and men in the R. N. W. M. P. including about 60 "specials." Deducting the "specials" there are about 250 noncommissioned officers and men doing actual police work. These "specials" are mostly cooks, and men employed as cooks and at other trades. They are all, of course, working outside the actual sphere of police duty. To their numbe nust be added the non-commissioned officers and men doing work in the various divisional headquarters offices.

The smallness of the number of men doing actual police work in itself seems to leave room for considerable inquiry in the interests of the people of Canada who are paying for a force to police the West. At the present rate of decrease, the 250 men doing actual police-work will be entirely eliminated in less than slightest benefit. I finally concluded two years, unless new ones are brought in to take their places.

Few Men Efficient.

It is safe to say that there are hardly score of men in barracks at Regina at the present time who are efficient in police work.

In the residence of the commanding officer of the force is a man named Samuel. This man Samuel was picked up by the commissioner in the old country at the time of the coronation, and brought to Canada to serve as butler But the constables were not the only wait on table, etc. He is a "special ones who neglected their duty. They constable," drawing from the Government of Canada the salary of \$25 a month

It is this sort of thing that militates

It is freely stated that favoritism shown by those in official positions has much to do with the discontent which is If the officers and men come to believe rather than by efficiency in police duty or seniority of service, they cannot be expected to do their duty.

It would seem that the days of actual police work are done, and the force is "big guns" come West. During three hand. Almighty Voice, the Indian, had shot and fatally wounded Jack Allen. The officer was sorry that he must thus officer was sorry that he must thus rudely break up the evening's entertainment, but the police had work to do. Therefore, he requested that the guests detachments waiting for men, and closed you want to keep out of the "too-lates," in consequence, while nearly all divi- you must act quickly.

In connection with the drill which the ular verse in a manner that clearly men of the force are given, it is stated brings out the point.
by former imperial service men that the Then there are ma drill the police receive is antedated some and educational helps that further exseven years, and if this be true there is plain the text. very reason to say that the time for a searching inquiry has come.

Family Cherub-"Miss Kitty, ou sound your head for me"
Lady Visitor—"Sound my head! Young What do you mean dearie?" Family Cherub— ately pronouncing the art you do it? Why, mamma told ple and places. para you were rattle-brained."-Balti-

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