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the Christmas Giving Problem can be solved NEW The Christmas Shopper will experience a real benefit in paying this store a displaying a stock of why it is Superior to Southern Color-

better selected and more moderate in price than ever.

DECEMBER 2nd and 3rd, 1904.

Fur Stoles, Caperines, Scarfs, Jackets, Mitts,

Ladies' Seal Stole, reg 5.50, sale 4.50; reg 6.25, sale 5.50; reg 4.25..... Ladies' Sable Ruffs, reg 10.25, sale 9.00; reg 12.50, sale 10.50; reg 14.50... Ladies' Sabie Ruffs, reg 15.00, sale 13.00; reg 16.00, sale 14.50; reg 17.50 Ladies' Sable Ruffs, reg 22.00, sale 18.50; reg 25.00, sale 22.00; Stole, reg Seal Caperines, reg 3.00, sale 2.50; reg 6 25 for 5.50; Black Opossum, reg 11.50, sale 10.00; reg 12 00. Seal and Sable Caperines, reg 25.00, sale 21.00; reg 35.00, sale 30.00; Grey Lamb Caperines, reg 13.00, sale 11.00; reg 17.00 . Ladies' Astrachan Jackets, reg 25.00, sale 22.00; reg 28.00, sale 23.00; reg 34.00, sale 30.00; reg 45.00. Astrachan Mantles, reg 48.00 for 42.00, reg 37.00 for 32.00, reg 58.00 for 50.00: sizes 44 and 48, reg 50.00. Ladies' Persian Lamb Jackets, sable trimmed, reg 130.00, sale 110.00: Ladies' Fur Mitts, Baltic Seal, reg 3.00, sale 2.50; Electric, reg 4.50, sale Grey Lamb Mitts, ladies' and misses', reg 4.25, sale 3.50; reg 5.00, sale

Men's Fur Coats, Caps, Mitts and Robes. Men's Bishop Fur Coats, reg 17.00, sale 15.00; reg 22.00, sale 18.00; Wal-Men's Wombat Coats, reg 32.00 for 27.00; Coon, reg 50.00 for 43.50; reg Men's Nutria, reg 3.75, sale 3.15; reg 3.25, sale 2.65; Persian, reg 7.50. Grey Lamb Caps, reg 4.00, sale 3.40; reg 2.80, sale 2.50; imitation, black Imitation Lamb Collars, reg 1.75, sale 1.50; reg 1.50, sale 1.25; Gauntlets, reg 1.00, sale 93c; reg 75c Grey and white Flette Blankets, 10x4, reg 4.00, sale 85c; 11x4, reg 1.25 White wool Blankets, reg 3.25, sale 2.75; reg 3 50, sale 2.95; reg 4.25, Heavy Horse Blankets, reg 1.10, sale 9oc; reg 1.75, sale 1.50; Waterproof Smocks, reg 1.75, sale 1.50; reg 2.00 Men's Fancy Overcoats in plain and striped effects, reg 9.50, sale 8.00; ng 10.50, sale 9.00; reg 11.50.. Men's Union Striped Cottonade Smocks and Overalls, for railroad men, ertra well made, reg 1.25, sale 1.10; reg 1.10, sale 9oc; heavy Pants, reg

Carpet Samples and Rugs----Carpetings and Mats.

Ends of Carpets, 12 yards, reg 5oc, sale 35c; reg 6oc, sale 45c; reg 75c, Tapestry Carpeting, reg 42c for 35c, reg 48c for 39c, reg 55c for 46c, reg Union Carpeting, reg 38c for 34c; reg 4Sc for 42c; reg 6oc for 5oc; Wool Carpeting, 72e for 60e, 80e for 69e, 1.13 for Hemps, 9c, 1oc, 13c, 15c, 18c, 22c; Men's Fancy Peak Cloth Caps, 55c for

Fancy Articles for Christmas,

5c, 1oc. and Other Prices. WECENT TABLE-Pig Banks, Dime Banks, three styles Pepper and Salt Flasks, small Cream Pitchers, China Dolls, China Statuary, Cups and Saucers, Mugs, Match and Toothpick Holders, fancy Edgewood Pin Trays, Souvenir Opal Trays. Toy Trains, Carts, Rocking Horses, Horns, Bugles, Baby Rattles, Fancy Vases. N-CENT TABLE -Two styles Mustard Sets, three styles Pepper and Salt Flasks, six different styles Cups and Saucers, two styles Fancy Cream Pitchers, Majolica Jardinieres, Shell Souvenirs, Edgewood Trays, Oval, Square and Triangle Opal Trays, Shaving Mugs with and without bar, Mustache Cups and Saucers. by Tea Sets, 10c and 25c; Jewel Boxes with key, 1oc and 25c; Children's Picture Books, 5e, loc, 15e and 35e; Rattle Balls for babies, 5e; Fancy Mustard Pots, 13e; Cups and Saucers, 15c; China Cups and Saucers, 18c; Opal Vases, 2oc; Cups, Saucers and Cream Jugs, 22c each; Jumbo Cups and Saucers, 5oc; fancy China Fruit Sets, large dish with six small for 75c; fancy Handkerchief3; reg 2c, sale marked degree. It is destructive to ard's farm, and the hauf to water corious germ life, and it is essential will be a short one.

Notions, Gloves, Bootees, and Hosiery and from tuberculosis, if not in all, Underwear.

4) Towel Rings, 5c; bone Hairpins, 3 for 5c, and 5c and 1oc each; plush Thinkle Cases, with thimble, reg 18c for ... Belia Ponpons for loc; oxidized Belt Pins, 13c for loc; pearl Beauty Pins, Stickpins, Brooches, reg 7c, sale 5c; plain Hdkfs, reg 7c Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, insertion trimmed, reg 12c, sale loc; silk initialed Handkerchiefs, reg 25c for Baby Bootees, 18c for 15c; 22c for 18c; silk ditto, 37c for 32c; baby Mitts, reg 13c, sale loc; reg 25c

Ladies' and Misses' wool Mitts, 27e for 23e, 25e for 2oc; colored Kid Gloves, reg 1.05, sale 92c; reg 1.25..... Indressed tan and brown Gloves, reg 9oc, sale 7oc; men's Mocha lined Men's Mocha Gloves, reg 1.10 for 90c, reg 85c for 70c, reg 55c for 45c; men's and boys' heavy Mitts, 5oc for ladies' Belts, black and colored, reg 3oc, sale 25e; reg 5oc, sale 43e; Men's Ways Mufflers, reg 3oc for 23c; reg 48c for 4oc; reg 5oc for 45c; Men's fancy colored Handkerchiefs, Sc. loc. 15c, 20e; colored pocket and 18ek Handkerchiefs, 25e, 5oc, 75c Men's Underwear, wool, reg 1.00, sale 89c; reg 85c, sale 70c; reg 75c, ladies' and misses' knitted Vests and Drawers, reg 28c for 23c, reg 52c Plette Drawers, reg 35c for 25e; reg 52c, sale 45c; Fl'ette Gowns, reg 1.10, sale 9oc; reg 1.35 Corset Covers, reg 5oc, sale 43c; reg 75c, sale 63c; reg 1.35, sale 1.00; mitted Shawls, 52e for 45c, 75e for Ladies' black sateen Blouses, reg 1.20, sale 95c; reg 1.50, sale 1.25; white alk Blouses, reg 3.75 for Black, colored and white si k Blouses, reg 5.00 for 4.25; navy, cream and Mack, reg 2.00 ladies' Wrappers, reg 1.50, sale 1.25; reg 1.10, sale 90c; white, pink and 65-inch unbleached Table Linen, reg 6oc, sale 4oc; bleached, reg 1.10 for

Ladies' Cashmere Hose, reg 45c, sale 3 for 1.00; reg 35c, sale 3 for 85c; Ladies' Handbags, 25e, 35e, 5oc, 1.00, 1.50, 2.50 to 3.50; children's fancy dildren's Dolls, 10c, 25c, 50c; fancy embroidery Collars, reg 12c, sale 9c; Adies' fancy silk Collars, reg 3oc, sale 23c; reg 48c, sale 38c; ten shades aney half-in., Ribbon, reg Sc, sale be Curtains, 31 yds long, 1.50 for 1.25, reg 1.25 for 98e, reg 1.00 for

Dress Goods, Silks, and Cushion Cords. Thirty-five pieces Cushion Cords, new shades, 5c, 8c and 1oc; China Silk, Cream Silk Voile, 1.45 for 1.20; cream, pale blue, pink, black, cardinal bouble fold plaid Dress Goods, reg 18c for 13c; 30-in., 12tc for 9c; navy, Tette, 121a for Plush, 23-in., reg 1.00 for 85e; 15 pieces double face

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FOR TUBERCULOUS PATIENTS

ado and Other Popular Resorts, We feel assured that many of our of Tuberculosis in New Mexico," from the per of Mr. A. L. Molillargey, son of Mr. P. B. Mollhargey of this grears in that country :

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 24. (To the Editor of The Post.) If it does not infringe too much on your valuable space, this short artiese may include some worthy matter for consideration for some of your Muffs, Coon Coats and Robes, Sale days | 1 sent a couple of articles to your | The first snow flies in the Autumn first impressions, and as such may 15.75 have naturally contained a number of mistakes. However, after a lapse 29.00 of hearly six years, experence and observation, coupled with an earne ti 10.00 desire to get at the exact and most thoroughir, comprehensive survey of the facts, setting aside all preconceive ed ideas and notions, ought to render the statements made below worthy of the earnest consideration of those to whom they may be of interest. Tuberculosis, or the "Whue Plague,"

as it is more frequently called, has become a subject of international iciportance. Rich and poer, old and young, alike are subject to it, though unfortunately it finds most of its victime among the younger generations. Statistics show on alarming istate of mortality due to this disease. It is true that Canada is not 24.50 | so badly afflicted in this regard as the Northern and Central States, but throughout America and Europe it is practically a universal plague. We 6.06 | are horrified at the great slaughter going on in the East, where all that vicious hatred and reckless courage can accomplish is being done to push the combatants into an untimely grave. But the numbers there slain are small compared with the hosts that are silently swept away by the "White Plague." Hence its treatment and prevention has become a matter of international importance. physicians of different nationalities since, the last to be heard from ben made an exhaustive search through ing Mr. Thomas. Lee, of Manvers, all favorable climates for a location who is reported to have voted at 107 which could be proven to be the most beneficial climatic santitorium for

The Cure of Tuberculosis. They found two locations wers thoroughly adapted for this perpose. These were certain parts of the northern region of Africa between the Sahara desert and the coast, and the valley of the rio Grands (Great Kiver) the most favorable portion of which, two hundred miles long, lies within the territory of New Mexico. These researches ought to be) orclasive in this regard, conducted where without regard to any national preference or prejudice. What were the characteristics of these two regions which caused the selection? Simply, in that they were

favored in the highest degree with those features of climate, which have been sufficiently proven to be the the Flavelle Milling Co. to take out most beneficial and effective in healing lung trouble of all kinds. What are those features of climate? It were well that any preconceived winter. Mr. O'Neill left town this ideas to be held in obeyance just here. week with half-a-dozen men to pre-The first essential we will touch | do to have sunshine once a week; its ready will add to his force of workpresence imust predominate to a men. The wood will be cut on Pluin climatic treatment to a recovery at least in numbers of cases, while it is most certainly advantageous in Sale days, every single case without exception. The second great requisite is Fresh ir. This is more universally recommended than any other feature of cli- in a snow shovel." motic treatment. There are muny recommendations, and much difference in opinion as to effiacy of different treatments for taberculosis. but whether they live north or south, whether they be enthusistas or oth- pianner." (Iwise, it will be found that physi-1.15 clans insist on the fresh air treatment as an absolute essential to cure Any disease which is chronic, from it very nature will not yield to spasmodic efforts. Many people are very urreasonable in this regard. A per-

son with tuberculosis must

realize that he has a disease, which Eventually Destroy Him if he does not fight it tooth and nail. 1 00 It is a great misfortune that one has meeting decided to submit a by-law the disease. But it is a fact. Do you, then, think that a well-established chronic disease will yield to feeble efforts, to a few months' treatment, or to a few tottles of some patent nostrum? If you do, in nine cases out of every ten you expect too much. As a chronic disease | cross will be completely overcome if invades the system gradually. its you take Vito Laxative Fruit Pills; -Mr. Geo. Downey, of Reabore, met symptoms become more aggravated they care liver trouble without pro- with a severe loss Friday morning, minutes. nuless it is checked; it is only rea- ducing any bad effects, because they by the death of a fine colt, three sonable to conclude that it can be are composed of herbs, barks and sears old. Dr. Broad was the vetcompletely banished only by a gen- fruits. Mr. F. C. Fielding, druggist, erinary in charge, but an attack of oral renovation of the system brought | keeps them in stock; price 25 cents. | distemper had done its work. Mr. 81c about by persistent effort, made up | -Peterboro, Light, Heat & Power Doney had been offered \$290 ffer of a judicious combination of all the Co. states that business has been car, the colt a short time previous to its 70c most approved hygienic methods ac- ried on at a loss, and new customers | death promianied by proper nourishment will have to pay more. All having -A meeting of the patrons of the and a complete abandonment of all ten lamps or under may pay a flat Reaboro Cheese and Butter Factory causes, whether predisposing or ex- rate of \$1.50 net per lamp per year, will be held in the factory on Friday, 20c citing, which may in any way favor instead of \$1, as heretofore, and Dec. 9th at the hour of 2 p.m., for the advance of the disease. The those usine more than ten lights 9the transaction of general business, 20e | watchwords in this regard must will pay 7 1-20, net per 1000 watt Tenders will be received at the said be, above all others-fidelity, perserverance and endurance. Since fresh ed at any time The Otonabee Light for the ensuing year. A full evident that it is emphatically an | Co. has not yet been heard from. immense advantage to live in a climate where one can obtain this requisite. by living outside constant- PEEL - At Victoria Road, on Nov ly, without having to risk other se-23c rious disadvantages. The patient can do this in the territory of New

Mexico. This naturally leads us to what I consider, to put it roughly, "the trump card" in the treatment of tub-1.15 a really dry atmosphere. This statement, I know, comes into conflict 9c with the opinions of many physicians, They claim to be curing many cases of tuberculosis in mountain sanitabiums in New York and in other States. This I believe, is true, and was talking to a physician once on the subject. He said, "Provided you stay out in the fresh air constantly, the eastern and northern climates will not be very detrimental." When I asked him if it were not true that dampness was favorable to the

Certainly," Here was a distinctly impued contradiction. The eastern and northern parts of America are samp, and their climate is such that CATHERED BY POST REPORTERS

Constantly Out of Doors it pot, therefore a matter of reason. pecially the medical profession, will being against you, you find a friend on deposit .- wtf. sead with much interest the follow- and constant assistance in the clinealth not worth striving for? Are | clothes. not most people terribly hampered in their degree of usefulness by ill town, who has spent a number of heaith.? The dry atmosphere is highly detrimental to the progress of germ growth. When it rains out in New Mexico, the atmosphere resumes its dryness with wonderful rapidity whereas in the humid climates a singie rain may cause an increased humidity of a week's duration. (Continued next week.)

And the wind is chill and eerie. And night looks down with her pale

On the fields grown grey and dreary,

whole nights long with their piping song. In the heavens high and calm. The bird-hosts passed from the winter's blast

To the cypress and the palm. From the chill snowflake and dark. blue lake

And the river's weedy mouth, The wild duck swings on his whist ing wings To the rice-swamps of the south,

A chirp will sound from the frozen On the morrow's morn full clear-The whip-like note from the snowbird's throat Of the winter's chime and cheer. -W. T. Allison, in Acta Victoriana.

The Oldest Voter. Shortly after the recent elections The Orillia Times claimed Mr. Patrick Reedy, of that town, as the old. est man who had cast a vote. The Some years ago a select body of age limit has been going up ever ation at \$300 a year.

> Newspapers and Magazines -The Infant's Magazine, The

Children's Friend Friendly Visitor, are three most excellent publications issued from the publishing house of William Bryce, Toronto, and may be found in almost any first-class bookstore. These books are just what would make the little ones happy, and no more suitable present could be found than any one of the books named.

A Wood Contract.

Mr. Paul O'Neill, of the east ward, has entered into a contract with a large quantity of cordwood near Squaw River, Harvey township, this pare a shanty and make other ar-

A Modern Family. (Houston Chronicle.)

"Where's Edythe?" "She's up in her studio hand-paint-

"Where's Gladys?" "In the library writin' po'try." "Where's Clarice?" "She's in the parlor playing the

"Where's Gwendoline?" "Up in her bondoir curlin her hair." "And whare's ma?" "Maw? Oh, maw's down in the kitchen gettin' dinner for the bunch.'

Local Brevities

the ice being over two inches thick. -The Cavan Council at their last re local option, and a vote will be taken at the municipal elections in January next.

-In rine cases out of every ten that tired, cross feeling is due to an inective liver; the habit of getting hours, but this charge may be reduc- meeting for the keeping of the books

BIRTHS

28th. to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Peo a daughter. GILMOUR .- At Victoria Road, on Nov. 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Gilmour, a son. GILMOUR.-At Victoria Road. Nov. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilmour, a son. PEEL,-At Victoria Road, on Nov.

28, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Peel, a daughter. DEATHS.

gun Johns.

ON THEIR DAILY ROUNDS

What is Happening in Town and the Country About Us. -Remember the Victoria Loan & Savings Co. still pay 3 12 percent

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash -Bring in your Chickens and Hens

-highest prices. Don't wait to kill

them-bring them alive. Flavelles Limited .- wtf. -Fifty-nine new post offices were opened in Canada during O ctober.

Six were closed, and the names of six were changed. -- Coops suplied at our Foultry Department for your Chickens Hens. Highest prices paid. Fla-

velles Limited .- wtf. -Coughs colds, hoarseness, and other throat silments are quickly relieved. by Vapo-Cresolene Tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists. -Have you registered your guess for the gentleman's gold watch at

terms in another column -The Post prints a correct accourt of the weekly markets. Somegrains took a drop of two cents during the past week.

Hughan's jewelry store? Read the

-Farmers should take advantage of the Victoria Loan & Savings Co's office hours open from 9 a.m. to named Jackson, son of Mr. John Jack-4.30 p.m. every legal day.-wtf.

-Mr. Wm. Hockley, of Uxbridge, shot a grey squirrel the other day. Grey and black squirrels are now very scarce in this part of the coun-

-Wanted by Children's Aid Sociereasonable rate per week will be paid Apply to E.E. Sharps,-w1d2. -Have you seen the comet? It

is located it the Pegasus constellad gun in hand, and on coming to the tion and is visible just after night- surface he clung to the ice and callhalf way between the sun's path | Bell. who happened to be driving into

ary teacher in one of the ward dayschools. Miss Georgie E. Robinson, of Grand Valley, secured the situ--The Northern Electric Supply Co, have the contract for installing

a three hundred light dynamo, and are supplying all the material for 150 lights for the Collingwood Steel | the boy, who caught the leather loop Wire and Nail Works. -Our weekly correspondents are urgently requested to sign their full names to their correspondence, as

we want to make a new list. Sign |

your full name each week at bottom of last page of copy .- w4. -Peterboro Trades and Labor Council have declared in favor of Letter representation in the Town Council, on the ground that as work, ingmen comprise 90 per cent. of the ratepayers, one member is too small a showing.

ways cross and tired arrived home smiling joyfully; he explained to his | venturing on the ice every winter. wife that his liver trouble was cured | before the heavy frosts have made it at last through Vito Laxative Frait | safe. Pills Mr. F. C. Fielding, druggist, keeps them in stock; price 25 cents. -At the concert given by the Canadian Jubilee Singers and Imperial Orchestra Saturday evening at Bobon is Constant Sunshine. It will not rangements, and when everything is | caygeon, in the town hall, hundreds were turned away, and at the service in the church on Sunday the

building was also overcrowded. ket. There were 223 cattle sold in a Hastings buyer his fine three year two hours and forty minutes. The oid French Coach colt, "Prince Charmand ioneer was Mr. Jackson, of Port | ing." bred by himself and sired by

- Among the Japanese, constinution is elmost unknown. It would be equally unknown in Canada if everybody used Vito Laxative Fruit Pills, nature's remedy, composed of herbs, barks, and fruits. Mr. F. C. Fielding, druggist, keeps them in stock; price 25 cents..

-For some time past the transfers of liquor licenses in Ontario have averaged about 60 per morth. The chief changes have been in the towns and villages throughout the province, and no doubt have been engen--Lake Scugog is completely frezen, dered by the uncertainty respecting the licence law.

-Mr. E. A. Hardy, B. A., late of Lindsay, how Secretary of the Teachers' Training Department of the Ontario Sabbath School Association, preached twice in Peterboro churches Sunday, in the morning in Park-st. Baptist church, and in the evering at the Charlotte-st. Metho-

tendance is requested .- w1. -We are indebted to Mr.

Symonds, the popular Kent-st. barber, for a choice roast of venison the deliciousness of which can only be appreciated by an old hunter who has eaten the haunch of a two year old doe. Mr. Symonds has our thanks for his most acceptable gift, and our wish is that he may live to enjoy many such pleasant and successful humnting trips.

-Mr. Peter Murphy, of South Ops. lost a valuable home the other day. The animal had been let out of the stable to drink, and being a spirited beast he cantered up and down the ulam. Thos. P. Johns, son of Mor- | ed to leap the fence-five rails and a strand of wire high. The horse's BETTRAM. -On Monday evening, hind feet struck the wire, the result Nov 28, at 19 Wolmer-road, To- being a broken neck. Mr. Murphy of John Dack and John Sheenan, Bertram Engine Works Company, Mr. Phil Meagher, of Hogan's Index Collics Inlet Lumber Company. | Mr. Phil Meagher, of Hogan's Index Collics Inlet Lumber Company. | land, paying \$100 for him. | day.

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READER:

Our Christmas goods are beautiful. It has never before been our privilege to offer as many elegant, useful novelties at a scale of prices that appeals to the average buyer.

We cannot describe our stock, it would take too much space. We invite you to come as I see it.

We show our attractions to all, with the understand. ing that we wish no one to buy unless they consider it to their interest to do so.

BROS., Foot of Kent-st., Lindsay.

CAME NEAR BEING DROWNED

The Ice Broke When he Was Crossing the River South of Ops Bridge.

The Scugog came near claiming another victim yesterday. That it did not was due to the prompt action and fertility of invention of Mr. John Bell, a South Ops farmer. The facts

About 1.30 p.m. a lad of 14 years son, blacksmith at Cambray, but who resides with his mother in the south ward, was returning from a rabbit hunt in the thickets along the river south of Riverside cemetery. When near the bridge he derided to cross ty, in town or county, a temporary | the river on the ice, which seemed home for child four months old. A quite firm close to the shore, but when fairly in the middle of the chonnel it cracked and parted suddenly. Young Jackson went down, fall directly to the south and about | ed lustily for aid. Fortunately Mr. town with a load of oats, heard his -Orillia Board of Education had 12 | cries, and stopping his team on the bridge, ran to the aid of the boy.

Venturing out some distance he was ! soon warned by ominous cracking sounds that it would not bear his weight, and calling to the boy to hold on for a minute longer, Mr. Beli ran back to his wagon, unhitched the lines, and on buckling them together he found on reaching the shore that he had sufficient fine to reach at the first cast. Mr. Martin Palfrey, of the Brickyard, happened along in the nick of time to assist Mr. Bell in pulling the boy out of the

When rescued young Jackson had been in the ice-cold water for about hausted condition. His rescuers carnear the Roman Catholic conetery, where he was well cared for and supplied with dry clothing. The boy had an extremely narrow escape from a watery grave, and his experience -- Not long ago a man who was al- should prove a warning to other young lads who take great risks in

PAYS TO RAISE COOD HORSES. I

\$400 Received by an Emily Farmer for a Three Year Old Coach Horse Ask Mr. Robt . McGahey. one of the progressive and wide-awake young farmers of Emily township, if it pays -Mr W. A. Silverwood's sale of to raise a superior type of horses, cattle at Oakwood on the 24th inst. and his reply will be an emphatic was a success. Prices obtained were "Yes.". On Monday last he sold to

"Shencau," an imported French Coach owned by Patterson Bros., of Millbrook, for the handsome sum of 8400. "Prince Charming" stands 16 1-2 hands, weighs 1309 pounds, and is a magnificent specimen of his class. His dam, "Maggie Mack," a Yorkshire Coach also bred by Mr. Mc-Gabey, was a noted prize-winner, having captured 13 red tickets and sweepstakes prize at leading Ontario fairs.

CHAPMAN'S LAST THROW.

Son of New York Banker and Oxford Graduate Ends Life.

London, Nov. 30 .- Elverton Chapman, aged 23, committed suicide Monday night at the Carlton Hotel by throwing himself from the third floor landing to the vestibule, where he was shockingly mangled on the marble floor, His skull was crushed, one arm was shattered, and there were other injuries, from which he died in terrible agony within a few

The management of the hotel suspected his mind was unhinged and detailed a man to watch him. He was a son of E. R. Chapman, banker of New York, and had recently graduat-

Peaches On His Partner.

Hamilton, Nov. 28 .- Frank Genevoys and Rudolph Castellaine, Italthe police court Saturday with robbing Louis Lorenzo of \$240. Castel-King's evidence against Genevoys and | as tireless as her husband probably get off.

Liners Fogbound in Mersey. Liverpool, Nov. 28 .- Shipping in

the Mersey is practically at a stand- to a number of others, occurred at still, owing to a dense fog. The Wnite Star Line steamer Cymric, from Boston, Nov. 17, via Queenstown, Nov. 25; for Liverpool; the Allan Line steamer, the Tunfsian, from Montreal, Nov. 16, for this port, and oth-

Two Bodies Found. St. Thomas, Nov. 30 .- The bodies

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VICTORIA ROAD.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

DRUGGISTS and GROCERS

Declaration Signed Re Hull Fishing Outrage Contains Eight Articles. London, Nev. 28 .- The declaration signed by Britain and Russia referring the questions of fact connected with the attack on the Hull fishing fleet contains eight articles. The first agrees that the International Commission shall be composed of five members, two officers of high rank in the British and Russian navies, one each to be named by the Governments of France and the United States, and the fifth chosen by agreement of these four, or by the Emperor of Austria. Article second defines the duty of the Commission as to enquire into the report in all the circumstances and particularly the portion as to where the responsibility lies and the degree of blame attaching to subjects of either country in the event of their responsibility being established. The other articles provide for the method of investigation, each party undertaking to supply all means and facilities in their power and the Commission to take all its decisions by a majority. of votes. The Commission is to assemble in Paris as soon as possible

How Eposevelt Saw the Fair.

and the expenses are to be equally

St. Louis, Nov. 28 .- All records in attendance at the World's Fair were broken Saturday by reason of the visit of President Roosevelt. As early as 9 o'clock the Fair grounds were ians, from Buffalo, were charged in | crowded and there was a continuous stream through every entrance until late in the afternoon. The weather laine pleaded guilty and stated that | conditions were ideal. President he gave Lorenzo the dope to drink | Roosevelt made an astonishingly and Genevoys stole the money. Gene- quick tour of many of the most atvoys pleaded not guilty and both tractive exhibits. Mrs. Roosevelt were held for trial in the higher kept close beside the President court, where Castellaine will give | throughout the tour, and she seemed

> Naval Fatality At Portsmouth. Portsmouth, England, Nov. 29 .-A singular accident resulting in the death of two men and injuries Portsmouth harbor. Two launches belonging to the British torpedo school ship Vernon were engaged in an instructional course of sweeping the harbor mines, when suddenly an explosion occurred on board one of who were on board of her were thrown into the icy water and were rescued with difficulty. Two are missing, and several men were ser-

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I hope the cures are permanent. I JOHNS. — On lot 12, con. 6, Ver- yard a few times and then attemption outside the bar. route. John Bertram president purchas d the horse in the fall from who were drowned Nov. 17 in the jously injured by flying debris. The second launch was so seriously dame aged that it sank later,

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