Noah Saved in the Ark .- Gen. viii. 1-16. Commentary.-I. God remembering more prepare the earth for the habita- Thee?" (Micah vii. 18, 19.)

The rain stopped, the clouds were dispelled, and the waters were drained off into was as easy for him to restrain the rain as to cause it to rain; winds, fountains of the deep and windows of heaven are all at his disposal. 3. Hundred and fifty days Compare chapter vii. 24. There is a difference of opinion as to whether they should be added, making a total of 190 days. On this point authorities are quite evenly divided. This much we know, however, that from the time Noah So our Lord rose from the grave on the Tiny township, and his two entered the ark until it rested on the mountains of Ararat was five months, or 150 days. Compare chapters vii, 11, and viii. 4. "With regard to the forty days' and incorruption for the earth that now left Penetanguishene in a sailboat on rain, it seems pretty certain that these is. (b) The place (v. 4) -"Ararat is Nov. 27, and no word has been since were not additional to, but part of, the 150 days of the prevalence o fthe flood."

-Speak. Com. 4. Mountains of Ararat-A region nearly in the middle of Armenia, even now called by the Armenians Ararat, on the mountains of which the ark of Noah rested; sometimes used in a wider sense as the whole of Armenia itself .- Hom. Com. As the drying wind most probably came from the east or north, it is likely that the ark was drifted toward Asia Mnior, and caught land on some hill the region of the Euphrates. It cannot be supposed that it rested on either of the peaks now called Ararat, as Ararat was a country, not a mountain, and these peaks do not seem suitable for the purpose,-Murphy, 5, Decreased-The waters slowly decreased for two months and thirteen days, at which time the tops of the mountains were seen.

II. The raven and the dove (vs. 6-12). 6. Forty days-Probably forty days from the time the tops of the mountains were seen. 7. Sent forth-"Though God had told Noah when the flood would come, eevn to a day, yet He had not revealed to him the time when the waters would disappear; the knowledge of the former was necessary, while a knowledge of the latter would serve only to gratify his curiosity, and the concealing it from him would serve the purpose of testing his faith and patience." Raven . . . . to and fro-"Going forth and returning."-Margin. That is, going away from the ark and returning to it, settling upon but not entering into it. The raven may have found abundant sustenance from the floating careasses, so that it needed not to return to the ark for food. This black bird of death, finding a congenial home in the watery sepulchre of the ante-diluvian world, is a symbol of judgment and wrath."-Newhall.

S. Sent forth a dove-Probably seven world. "The dove came in ... and lo! in days after the raven had been sent forth, her mouth was an olive leaf" v. 11). The for verse 10 states that he waited yet | dove, a bird of love and sorrow (Isa. "other" seven days. The dove, unlike xxxviii, 14; lix, 11; Ezek, vii. 16), fittingthe raven, afights only where it is clean by characterizes the Spirit of Him whose and dry, and finding no dry place on leve made him a man of sorrows in an which to alight and nothing fit for her alien world. (c) The Spirit coming at tially accomplished before the assembling food, she instinctively returned to the Pentecost to dwell in believers (Acts. ii. of the Colonial Conference in April window from which she was sent forth. [1, 4). "The dove . . . returned not aagin" Mr. Root's plan was communicated to -Ibid. 10. Yet other seven days-"Here linto the ark (v. 12). and in verse 12 is a clear allusion to the sevenfold division of time, the week, the beginning of the rain until the dry- since then and has expressed a desire for a period which was adopted by all the ling of the earth/was just a year. Note Shemitic races, by the Egyptians, by the | the prominence of the number seven in Chinese and Hindus as far back as au- verses 10, 12; Gen. vii. 4; recognition of thentic history extends. It is probable the division of the time into weeks (Gen. that Noah on the Sabbath sent forth ii. 2, 3). Even so the ark or Christ shall Alberta Rancher Named Stockton Was the raven and the dove, in earnest one day land its living freight of reprayer seeking providential aid and deemed souls on the hills of glory" (vs. guidance." 11. An olive leaf-The olive 15-19). tree puts out its leaves even if covered with water. When he saw the freshly an altar and offered clean beasts and plucked leaf Noah knew that at least | clean fowls as a sacrifice for sin. Thus the tops of the olive trees were above early in figure and type did God set the water. This clive leaf was an em- forth the fundamental truth, brought blem of the restoration of peace between out more fully through the prophet God and the eadth. It was the first Isaiah when he wrote of Christ" (Isa. sign of the earth's resurrection to life." | liii, 5, 6). It was probably from this circumstance that the olive branch has become the the altar of burnt incense ascended, God symbol of peace among all civilized na- | gave the new promise of deliverance tions, and the dove the emblem of the from further curse (v. 21). This coven- the thermometer standing at about 25 messenger of peace. 12. Returned not- ant with Noah typifies oGds' covenant Noah sent forth the dove three times, of grace. The origin of the covenant The first time it speedily returned; the was the heart of God. It is because of to be amputated. That is the same man second time it returned bringing with it [Gods' goodness, not because of the rean olive leaf, and the third time it went formation of the world, that there will forth to return no more. The dove is never be another flood. Noah needed an emblem of a soul, which, finding no la sacrifice (Lev. v. 15, 18). Our salvarest or satisfaction in this sinful world, tion 'is given to us, not earned by us.' returns to Christ as to its arq. As Noah | Works are an evidence of salvation, not put forth his hand and took the dove the origin of it. "By grace," we are saved into the ark, so Christ will graciously (Eph. ii. 5, 8). "While the earth remainreceive those who come to Him for rest, eth, seed time and harvest ... shall not III. Noah leaving the ark (vs. 13-16).

Noah waited another month after the dove was sent out the last time before removing the covering of the ark, and it | 12). Salvation is of grace. Life is was nearly two months longer before the in Christ. earth was fully dry. 15, 16. God spake. Go forth-Noah did not leave the ark until the direct command came from God. Although he could probably see no reason for delay still he patiently waited for Jehovah who shut the door to lead him forth. From verse 16 we see that Noah and his three sons, Shem, Ham and Papheth, together with their wives, eight in all, comprised the company in the ark. The following chronological statement is given by Dr. Newhall "Flood commences on the 17th day of 2nd month (chap. vii. 11); the ark floats 27th day, 3rd month vii. 17); ark rests, 17th day, 7th month (viii, 4); mountain tops seen, 1st day, 10th month (viii. 5); raven sent out, 11th day, 11th month them, the other being a Chinese cent; (viii. 6); dove sent out and returns, 18th they left it. They also took some groday, 11th month (viii. 8); dove sent out ceries, candies, etc. At Ely's shoe store pondent sends the following cable desand returns with leaf, 25th day, 11th they got nothing, while one of the gang natch from Tokio: Twenty-one Corean month (viii. 10); dove sent out and does in getting in evidently cut himself on the students at Tokio, left destitute owing not return, 2nd day, 12th month (viii. window glass, there being drops of blood to the cessation of aid from their home 12); face of ground dry, 1st day, 1st on the floor from the window to the 'and, have sent a petition to the Gov

month (viii. 4-16.) The Jewish lunar year consisted of 354 days and if this is intended Noah remained in the ark just a solar year-365 days." The first thing Noah did after his wonderful preserva-

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. I. Noah remembered. "God remembered Noah ... and all .. with him in the ark" (v. 1). The Lord who shut Noah in did Noah (vs. 1-5.) 1. Remembered—Noah not forget Him. God never forgets the seemed to be forgotten in the ark; but least of His children; He is never unat length God returned in mercy to him, mindful of the circumstances they are and that is expressed by his remem- in and the trials they pass through bering him. "The strange work of jurg- | (Heb. iv. 15). The hairs of our head are ment being over, the saved family, and all numbered (Matt. x. 30). God rememall in association with them, come into remembrance."—C. H. M. The tokens of God's remembrance are now seen. Means God's remembrance are now seen. Means x. 17). Well might the prophet exclaim afternoon at Oban, a seaport town in are employed to dry the land, and once in wonder. "Who is a God like unto

tion of man. Noah—Noah was the son | 1. The rain ceased. "The rain from | The first shock was accompanied by a | vellous cures as Psychine. It has had one of Lamech in the tenth generation from heaven was restrained" (v. 2). After loud report, and was followed 15 minutes continuous record of victories over diseas-Adam, by the line of Seth. He was the waters had prevailed one hundred later by a running noise. Houses were es of the throat, chest, lungs and stomach. born 600 years before the flood and lived and fifty days (Gen. vii. 24), and when it shaken and their contents rattled. The Where doctors have pronounced cases 350 years after it. Made a wind—God would not have been strange if Noah had occupants rushed into the streets in tereould have dried up all the waters in an instant, but he chose to employ natural instant, but he chose to employ natural would not be perpetual, there came a lently disturbed. An incoming steamer would not be perpetual, there came a lently disturbed. It seemed as if she had very verge of the group of t causes. A wind is made to pass over change. God sent a strong wind across; felt the shocks. It seemed as if she had very verge of the grave. Coughs, Colds, the earth, probably a hot wind by which the waters (v. 1). The windows of grated on a ridge of sand. rapid evaporation would be produced. 2. heaven, so long open, were closed (v. 2). Fountains .... windows .... stopped The waters returned from off the earth (v. 3(. And soon came the sweet prophecy of the olive leaf (v. 11). God oceans and seas from the higher ground, had been present, though invisible; his as openings were made for them. When hand upon the helm; his power baffling God's purposes were accomplished it danger; his voice calling the purified earth into resurrection. God remem-

bered Noah." 2. The ark rested. (a) The time (v. 4). In the ark resting on the seventeenth of Abib or Nisan, we have a figure of Christ in resurrection. The seventh month of the civil year is the same as the first month of the religious year. little doubt but that Mr. L. Cook, of anniversary of the resting of the ark. The ark contained life for the earth that then was. The Lord Jesus brought life the waters of the Georgian Bay. They probably the old name for the region in the southern part of Armenia. Here a sort of new creation begins. Chaos has received from a younger son, David succeeded cosmos because of sin; and who started out a few days ago to

is a type of (a) Unclean birds. "An mouth of the Naiscootyong River, near casses it might find upon the waters. township of Wallbridge, where the (b) Rebellious natures. "Natures that Cooks had staked out a couple of mine disdain all refuge in God, and are per- claims, and they were on their way up petually restless like the birds which fly | intending to do a little developing and about the Golden Horn, and known by testing as to value and quality. the people as "lost souls." (c) The troubled spirits of evil "that find no rest were met by Capt. Paul Dusome, who even in the pleasures of sin, but are driven from excitement to excitement in the tug O'Brien. William Cook was on the vain, endless pursuit of peace."

threefold sending forth of the dove typiar. "emblem of the Holy Spirit." The fies the dispensations of the Spirit. (a) sinful world and finding no resting place "The dove found no rest for the sole of her foot" (v. 9). "The dove, a clean bird, cannot bear dirt. If it soils its feathers | have all perished. The weather turned only a little it flies to the fountain and very wild and stormy soon after their dips itself in and sets itself in the sun departure. and dresses its feathers till the oil which keeps them glossy is out upon them. It will not stop for anything until it has done this. It may be hungry, but its Important Results Expected From Secsupper must wait until it is clean." Let s have the unction of the Holy One that will enable us to be in the world but not of the world. "Let us, as citizens of heaven, abide in Christ, and while mingling with the world find no rest here, and return ever to our abiding place in Him." (b) The Spirit in Jesus' ministry, proclaiming peace to a lost

IV. Noah's altar (v. 20). "Noah built

cease" (v. 22). God's law in all worlds is, "Seed after his kind" (Gen. xlvii. 9; Ex. i. 14; I. Sam. xv. 6; II. Sam. xii. 10,

## **BURGLARS AT WIARTON**

ONE CUTS HIMSELF.

Wiarton, Ont., despatch: Burglars en- next Monday for the murder of Stan tered the grocery stores of H. D. Ruhl ford White, District Attorney Jerome i and Wm. Armstrong, and the boot and subpoenacing all the witnesses needed by shoe store of L. M. Ely yesterday morn- the presecution. ng. At Ruhl's they secured \$85.25 of Foresters' money, which was in the safe, and about \$20 in silver out of the cash drawer. At Armstrong's there were only Ghastly Petition From Corean Students 19 coppers in the till. They took 18 of

## IN SCOTLAND.

INHABITANTS OF SEAPORT TOWN GREATLY ALARMED.

Rush Into Street in Terror-Houses Rocked and Their Contents Rattled. But No Damage Reported as Result of the Shocks.

London, Jan. 21 .- Two earthquakes, Scotland, and the neighboring districts.

## FATHER AND SONS.

THEY ARE VICTIMS OF GEORGIAN BAY WATERS.

A Penetanguishene despatch: There i Charles and William, have perished in heard of them. To-day a message was once more out of the destruction of the look for them, that they never reached flood begins to appear a renovated their destination.

Mr. Cook, accompanied by two sons, II. Noah's messengers. 1. A raven (vs. | Charles and David, from whom the 6, 7). The raven, an "emblem of Satan," message was received, left for the abomination . . . raven" (Lev. xi. 13, 15). Byng Inlet, on the north shore of the The raven, as an unclean bird, would Georgian Bay. There is an island at stay away from the ark to feed on car- the mouth of the Naiscootyong, off the

A couple of days after leaving they was coming down from Byng Inlet with the O'Brien, and he exchanged places 2. A dove (vs. 8, 10, 12.) The dove is with David. William getting into the sailboat and David returning to Penetanguishene with Capt. Dusome. This exchange was effected near Parry Island. The Spirit's occasional coming to this David Cook left several days ago for the north to try to look them up. In view of the message received today there is little doubt but that they

### ----TO CLEAN SLATE.

retary Root's Visit.

Washington, Jan. 21. Secretary of State Root left Washington to-day for Ottawa, where he will arrive about noon o-morrow to be the guest of Earl Grey the Governor-General, Mr. Root was ac empanied by his wife and daughter. London, Jan. 17 .- It is expected here that, though Secretary Root's visit to Otawa, is described as private, it wil have a real political outcome. Both sides desire to clean the slate, said high colonial official to-day, and we have reason to believe that this will be parthe Government by Sir. Mortimer Durand III. Noah released (vs. 13-18). "From | in May. Canada has been consuited an agreement.

## A NIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE.

Badly Frozen.

Cacleod, Alberta, Jan. 21.—Late last vening a rancher named Thomas Stockfew miles distant. He got separated from his horse, and wandered aimlessly about all night. The morning at daybreak he managed to crawl on his hands and knees to the house of a setder named McFarquhar, who found V. Noah rewarded. As the smoke from | that both feet and legs were frozen to the knees, and one hand frozen above the wrist. The night was a cold one,

degrees below zero. It is feared that the hand will have who about a year ago was injured by a weak and aching backs, pain in the trade has a quiet tone. Collections are for nearly three weeks, and has never en- stomach. In consequence of frequent tirely recovered from the effects of that wetting of the feet, periods become painaccident. He is a married man, and has ful and irregular, and frequently there hree small children.

## THAW'S SISTER

ARRIVES AT NEW YORK-SUB-POENAEING WITNESSES.

New York, Jan. 21.-Harry K. Thaw' sister, the Countess of Yarmouth is a passenger on the steamship Kaiserin Au ruste Victoria, which was expected to dock yesterday, but was prevented from BREAK INTO SEVERAL STORES doing so by thick weather. The vessel should dock to-day.

Preliminary to the trial of Thaw

## EACH SENT A FINGER.

to Seoul Government.

London, Jan. 21.-The Times' corresmonth of new year (viii. 13); ground safe, and also quite a pool in front of ernment at Seoul, enclosing a finger cut fully dry, Noah leaves ark, 27th day, 2nd the safe and in the till.

## PASTOR AND PEOPLE MARKET PRAISE

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

A Marvellous and Triumphant Record of Victory Over Disease.

No medicine has ever effected as large a number of wonderful and almost mar-Catarrh, Bronchitis, Chills, Night Sweats, La Grippe, Pneumonia, and other like troubles, all of which are forerunners of Consumption, yield quickly to the curative powers of Psychine. Mrs. Campbell, one of the many cured,

makes the following statement: I cannot refrain from telling all who suffer BAY WATERS.

of my remarkable recovery with Psychine. In April, 1902, I caught a heavy cold which settled on my lungs and gradually led to consumption. I could not sleep, was subject to night sweats, my lungs were so diseased, my doctor considered me incurable. Rev. Mr. Mahaffy, Port Elgin Presbyterian Church, recommended Dr. Slocum's Presbyterian Church Presbyterian Ch of my remarkable recovery with Psychine. In Psychine to me, when I was living in Ontario. After using Psychine for a short time 1 ate and slept well, the night sweats and cough ceased. MRS. ANDREW CAMPEE'L. Cottonwood, N.W.T.

PSYCHINE never disappoints. PSYCHINE has no substitute. There is no other medicine "Just as

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Dr. Root's Kidney Pills are a sure and permanent cure for Rheumatism. Bright's Disease, Pain in the Back and all forms of Kidney Trouble. 25c per box, at all dealers.

## FLOODS RISING.

MANY PLACES IN PENNSYLVANIA IN DANGER. Pittsburg. Jan 21.—The rivers are Beef, hindquarters

igain at a flood stage, and with the water rising at the rate of two and a halt inches an hour, the danger line will probably be passed before evening. Reports from up river points, however, indicate that the flood will not reach serious proportions, and the stage may not exceed 23 feet. The Allegheny River is falling at the head waters, but the Mon- brands, \$4.50; strong bakers', \$4. engahela is still rising at all points. At Brownsville it has 34 feet of water

on the marks, and is rising two inches | 72% bid, May 76%e, July 7c. Elizabeth and West Elizabeth are also partly inundated. Many of the residents | New York ... ... ... 834 remained up all night, preparing to leave their homes should the flood reach them.

## BLOWN FRUM CANNON

MANY OF HIS FOLLOWERS.

Tangier, Jan. 21 .- The reports indicate that the Moroccan pretender's followers | continues bright. The hardware trade is are becoming lukewarm in their adherence and that he has abandoned his military and religious role. Many tales of [no change in the iron and steel situation.] his cruelty rae told. Those suspected of disloyalty have been dragged to Zelwan in chains nad tortured. Recently a quiet in character since the holidays. suspect was blown to piece from a can- Country trade has also fallen off. Colnon's mouth.

ADDRESSED TO WORKING GIRLS

ham's Advice Helps Working Girls.

Girls who work are particularly



male disorders, especially those who are obliged to stand on their feet from morning until night in stores or facto-

Day in and day Mile a. Robitaille out the girl toils, shines, she must go to her place of employment, perform the duties exacted of are fairly busy. her—smile and be agreeable.

horse, and who remained semi-conscious lower limbs and lower part of the generally satisfactory. are faint and dizzy spells, with loss of appetite, until life is a burden. All cf these symptoms point to a derangement of the female organism which can be Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

> Mhe. Ama Robitaille, 78 rue St. François, Quebec, Quebec, tells what this great medicine did for her. She

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-Overwork and long hours at the office, ogether with a neglected cold, brought on a very serious female trouble until finally was anabie to go to work. I then thought health was in the same condition that mine was and straightway sent out for a bottle. finished that and took two more before really began to improve but after that my ecovery was very rapid and I was soon well and able to go back to work again. ertainly think your medicine for sick women worthy of praise and am indeed

er. She is Jaughter-in-law of Lydia of charge. Her long record of success in treating woman's ills makes her letters of advice or untold value to every ailing working girl.

# REPORTS.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET. as reported by the railways since Tuesday were 124 cars, 1,523 cautle, 2,239 hogs, 1,514 sheer and lambs, with about 100 carves. owing to their being unfinished.

could be called, sold at \$4.50 to \$4.70, and the stomach and bowels from the food Bank, but inspector of the Ontario there were tew of them; good at \$4.25 to decomposing. The constipation was so Bank at the time of the failure, was \$4.40; medium, mixed with cows, at \$3.80 bad that my bowels had to be forced to-day's witness, having arrived from to \$4.15; common, \$3.50 to \$3.75; cows, \$2.50 at each presence. All kinds of medicines to \$3.75; canners at \$1 to \$1.50. springers sold at \$30 to \$58 each. Trade was good until I got Bileans, I have never brisk on account of Montreal buyers on the

at \$4 to \$7.25 per cwt. so good, but sheep were firm; lambs sold at and buoyant in spirits, not dull and \$6 to \$7 per ewt.; with \$7.25 for some that sleepy as I used to be. I have got my had been contracted for ahead; export ewes energy and activity back, and, in fact, sold at \$5 to \$5.25; bucks at \$4 to \$4.25 per Hogs-Mr. Harris was paying \$6.90

this coming week. TORONTO FARMERS MARKET.

The snowstorm to-day interfered with ceipts of grain which are small. The only offerings were 200 bushels of parley, waten at \$10 to \$11 for mixed. Straw is nominal

Wheat, white, bush. ... \$ 0.72 Do., red, bush. ... 0 72 Do., Spring, bush. ... 0 70 Do., goose, bush. ... 0 65 Oats, bush. ... ... ... 0 40 Hay, timothy, ton ... ...... 13 00 Do., mixed, ton ... ... 10 00 Alsike, fancy, bush. ... 6 75 Do., No. 1, bush. ... 6 00 Do., No. 2, bush. ... 5 75

Do., creamery Apples, per bbl. Potatoes, per bush. ... ... 9 65 Onions, per bag ... ... 0 75

Flour-Manitoba patent, \$3.75, track, Toronto; Ontario, 90 per cent. patents, \$2.65 bid for export; Manitoba patent, special

Winnipeg-Futures closed yesterday: Jan. Sully LEADING WHEAT MARKETS

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal: All lines of wholesale trade MOROCCAN PRETENDER TORTURES | continue more or less quiet. Dry goods merchants are commencing their saring shipments, and the outlook for the trade good for this time of the year and varaes in all departments hold firm. There is Stocks of most lines are light and prices firm. Local retail trade has continued living room was situated, Kittie Liebert, lections, however, are showing the reling and other little trifles, will inherit sults of the good holiday trade and are all his property. His will, made out in generally good. Country retail trade is her favor, was found in his safe.

Winnipeg: There is already some sign of reviving trade after the quietness of ment is by no means heavy. The weather has been favorable, however, and retail Mile. Robitaille Tells How Mrs. Pinke stocks of winter lines have been moving well. The wholesale trade is quiet, at-

Vancouver and Victoria: Wholesale der. He was picked up in a lumber and retail business is moving fairly brisk- camp thirty miles from town, where ly and collections from all points are he was seen by a constable who was reported as satisfactory. All lines of leoking for evidence of violation of the commodities hold firm in value. The lum- game laws, and who remembered a deber trade reports continued great activ- I scription in the circular received by the ity. It is generally stated in the trade | pelice department.

Manufacturers, with a few exceptions, of \$1,005 is offered.

Ottawa: Wholesale trade is quiet, but Among this class the symptoms of there is a fair retail business moving, female diseases are early manifest by notwithstanding the season. Country Toronto: Trade generally continues

quiet. Spring orders for dry goods are still coming in freely and the outlook is for a very heavy business. Shipments are beginning to go forward. The grofruits and vegetables light. Dried fruits continue firm. The hardware trade is now set in and a better city and coun- adjourn to-morrow. try trade is expected. The wholesale sorting trade, too, may be expected to show a better tone by the end of the month. Money is coming forward fairly well. Hides are quiet with a firm tone. Provisions are generally steady to firm with stocks of cold storage eggs light. Wool is still quiet. Hogs are very firm in tone and the market supplies are

Hamilton: Trade is still quiet in tone, but travellers are getting out on their routes and some movement is expected to make itself felt shortly. Collections It is to such girls that Mrs. Pinkham are fair to good. The demand for winnoids out a helping hand and extends ter lines is suffering from the mild weat cordial invitation to correspond with ther.

S. Pinkham and for twenty-five years eral, and in most cases there is a feeling from Rheumatism. has been advising sick women free of satisfaction with the results of the of satisfaction with the results of the year's business as shown forth. Much that's all. Send a post card for it to trade movement is hardly due about the end of the month, but prospects are considered favorable.

## HAD SLUGGISH LIVER AND INDIGESTION

A COMPLETE BILEANS EFFECTED CURE.

The liver rules the body. Bileans rule the liver. "A sluggish liver in my case to constipation and indigestion, says Mrs. Frances Greene, of Earl Trade was good ail round, with prices | street, Kingston, Ont. "I felt dull and per cwt., and had there been better quality and every now and again I had a bad at- Bank, was a spectator when the Cockcattle doubtless they would have soid readily tack of biliousness. The food I ate seem: burn hearing was resumed in the Police at higher prices. Export bulls at \$5.70 to ed to lie heavy on my stomach and did Court this morning. Butchers-Prime picked lots, if such they me no good. I had wind and cramps in at each passage. All kinds of medicines Ottawa to testify. Milch Cows-About 40 milch cows and I tried, but nothing did me any lasting found anything to equal them! They Veai Calves-Prices for prime veal calves soon began to do me good and in the were firmer, few being offered. Prices ranged | end cured me. Since using them I feel like a different woman. I am bright all my ailments have yielded to Bileans."

Bileans are a purely herbal remedy selects to-day and \$6.65 for lights and fats. and operate gently on liver and stomach. tion. but reports prospects are for lower prices Headache, constipation biliousness, piles, pains in the chest and back, wind Hay quiet and steady, with sales of 20 speedily end them all. This is surely I as inspector, and Mr. Cockburn as loads at \$13 to \$14.50 a ton for timothy, and better than taking powders for head- President. ache, hot drinks for wind pains and deal-Months ago I stopped taking Psychine, as I was perfectly restored to health and to-day I never lelt better in my life. Psychine has been a god- at \$9.50 to \$9.75, and heavy at \$9 to \$8.25. per box, or obtainable from the Bilean office." Co., Toronto, upon receipt of price. 6 boxes for \$2.50. Write for free sample, Mr. Corley. sending a one cent stamp.

## EARL GREY.

CLUBS THAT HAVE ENTERED THE M. AND D. COMPETITION.

Ottawa, Ont., despatch: Some of the companies already entered for the Earl erey Canadian musical and dramatic ompetition at Ottawa on Jan. 28 are the University Dramatic Club, Montreal: arrick Club, Hamilton; St. Mary's Dramatic Club, Halifax; Dramatic Club Vinnipeg, and the Margaret Eaton School of Literature, Toronto. The judges se ected for the competition are: For the musical numbers, George Whithefield Chadwick, of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.; for the theatrical competition, Mrs. George Higgs (better known as Kate Douglas Wiggin) and Langton Elwyn Mitchell, the Ameriean playwright

ALONE WITH HIS DOGS.

W. Werden Found Dead at Rochester.

Rochester, Jan. 21.—Sully W. Wer-8214 den, sixty years old, was found dead on his couch in his jewellery store to-night. The man had been dead two days. His two dogs were with him, one being close to his face when the police burst in the door and discovered him. Heart disease caused his death. The dogs were famished, and jumped wildly about the police n their efforts to express their joy. Werden came to Rochester when a young man. His home was in Toronto or in village near there. His relatives live there. He was a jeweller and txidermist. nd did considerble business. He ownowned much property in the city, in cluding the block in which his store and | picion. a young woman who formerly assisted him in the store, and who did his mend-"Yes, and that he had the ticker

## CHAPGED WITH MURDER,

the holiday season, although the move- Arrest of Charles Carter Near Sault Ste. standing as a man of wealth, Mr. Cald-

Carter, colored, is under arrest here on richest woman in Canada. Mr. Nicholis though a fair sorting trade is looked for the strength of a circular describing had been a prominent financier. a man wanted in Maryland for mur-

that prices may again be expected to ad- | Carter answers the description in almost every particular, and the only dif- People's Mutual Building Society, well-Quebec: No improvement is noticed in ference is the name, which he says is known in amateur sporting circles, is general trade over that of the preceding Charles, though the circular is "Al." The to-day under arrest, a self-consessed and she is often the week. Retailers, as a rule, are quiet, murder was that of a railroad contractor thief, embezzler and forger. McGee cread-winner of the family. Whether which is usual after the holidays, the named Thomas M. Reinhart, at Dorsey's commenced by declaring that he had

> CANADIAN TARIFF DISCUSSED. Referred to Committee by U. S. Board

of Trade Convention. Washington, Jan. 21.—The convention of National Boards of Trade to-mgac elected officers for the ensuing year. The parcels post, one-cent letter postage, discrimination of old nations against Amercery trade continues quiet. The leading | ican merchandise, reciprocal tariff, tariff feature of the market is the high firm- relations with Canada, international arness in canned goods, with stocks of bitration and various other subjects were discussed by the delegates. Resolutions on these subjects were referred helding fairly well and metals are active to committees, and will be voted upon towith prices firm. Colder weather has morrow. The convention will probably

> How to Show Up an Error. (New York Press.)

Powell-Fool him by raising whiskers.

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OF BANK.

Mr. McGill Was Then Approached-He Would See "Later On"-And the President and Inspector Didn't Like to Persist, and Suspicions Were Lulled With Lists.

Toronto despatch: Charles McGill, forsleepy, had no energy whatever for work | mer general manager of the Ontario

Mr. R. B. Caldwell, now of the Royal

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"By whom?" "Mr. Cockburn."

"About two years ago."

"How did question arise?" "The President and I suspected that there might be unwarranted specula-

"Who spoke about it first?" asked

His Worship. pains and dizziness—all se symptoms arise really from derangements of liver the branches, and the General Manager "We came together frequently, about and stomach, so that by correcting the was spoken of in a general way. Both root cause of these troubles, Bileans felt the responsibility resting on us,

"What was the result?"

"What did Mr. McGill reply?" asked "'I will see the President,' or 'I will

see to it later on,' was what Mr. McGill "Mr. McGill knew that Mr. Cockburn had authorized you to inspect the

"Now, Mr. Caldwell, tell me in detail what Mr. McGill said to you in 1995." "To sum it up, he said it would be attended to later on."

"Did you inform Mr. Cockburn what Mr. McGill had said?" "When?" "Next day, I think."

"What did Mr. Cockbarn say?"

"That he would see Mr. McGill."

"What happened?" "Mr. McGill produced a list of securities he claimed to have. I verified the

"What did it amount to?" "About a million dollars." "Was the list true?"

"Yes, of what he claimed to have. We knew nothing of the deficit. We had no basis in actual figures, and we didn't wish to press our suspicions... as we did not desire to injure the institution. There is a saying, you know, that you must not suspect the King."

"What does that mean?" "That there should be confidence in the general manager. The list did allay our suspicions for a time, but did not remove them. We did not have the figures in the possession of the clerks at the head office. If the clerk that made out the first false Government return had consulted me, the Bank would have been saved."

"Did President Cockburn have tig-"I have no reason to think so. Without figures we did not consider ourselves justified in pressing our sus-

"What aroused your suspicions of Mr. "Concerning his character?"

microbe, but as to the latter the same was said of others, men high in the community. So, there you are." Again asked regarding Mr. McGill's well said that Mr. McGill was thought to represent the estate of the late Mrs. A Sault Ste. Marie despatch: Charles Nicholls, of Peterboro, known as the

## HAS EMBEZZLED \$50,000.

W. J. McGee, of Montreal, Treasurer of People's M. B. S., is Under Arrest. Montreal, Jan. 21.—There is a young Montrealer short in his accounts to the extent of over \$40,000.

William J. McGee, treasurer of the she is sick or well, whether it rains or demand being for immediate wants. Run, Maryland, April 7, 1906. A reward been guilty of manipulating the books of the society, cheques and notes, as a result of which he was enabled to handle a great deal of money, much of which had been lost by continued dabbling in stocks.

With tears in his eyes, he said he did not know the amount of his defalcations, but they will be close on to \$50,-

## THE CRIMINALS' MECCA

Canada's Strange Fascination for British Ne'er-Do-Wells. London, Jan. 21.-A number of offend-

ers have recently endeavored to escape conviction by promising to emigrate to Canada, which seems to have a fascination for the ordinary criminal. Two corporals of the Irish Guards, who stole regimental moneys, had tickets for Canada when arrested yesterday, and a burglar when brought before the court said he had committed his crime with Howell-What would you do if a man called the best of of intentions, wanting the wherewithal to go to Canada for a new

## SENTENCES AT HULL.

Three Men Go to Penitentiary for Manslaughter.

Ottawa despatch: The Hull Assizes this morning adjourned until the beginning of March, but before adjournment Judge St. Pierre imposed the following London: Stock taking has been gen- Will be sent free to anyone suffering seven years; Napoleon Roy, manslaught sentences: James Kelly, manslaughter. er, ten years; Napoleon Desjardine, incest, seven years; Hugh McMillan, manslaughter, seven years; Joseph Robert, indecent assault, three years; Albert Morrow, aggravated

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