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civilized nation. The position taken by Mr. Bowen, it is stated, has received the indorsement of all the unalfied claimant, nations, in which number is included the United States.

Engaged In Battle. New York, Feb. 3.-President Castro's forces, according to a dispatch to the Herald, from Willimstad, Island of Curacoa, are engaged in battle with a strong revolutionary force, fourteen miles south of Caracas. There has been no decisive result, but the rebels have gained ground. Ac cording to latest reports the insurgents are advancing on all sides.

Look For Agreement.

Paris, Feb. 3.-Advices from Ambassider a reference to The Hague court

An Ambassador's View.

Vienna, Feb. 3.-The German ambassador, Count Wolf Moterenich, in a dispatch to his government referring 30 Church ave., Verdun, Montreal, P.Q. | to public opinion on the Venezuelan question and the British cabinet's at government is conscious of a lack of popular support in its association with Germany, especially of the dis government's partnership with Ger many and in councilling that the ne gotiations at Washington be hastened. He intimated that of the situation becomes more confused it is conceiv able that colonial secretary Chamber lain on his return from South Africa may become the interpreter of the po-Jas, Dudgeon. Supt. York County Loar pular view in the cabinet and advise the other members accordingly.

HELPFUL SERVICE

The Crossley And Hunter Meet-Notwithstanding the wind, rain and slush, several hundreds wended their way to Sydenham Street church last evening, and found themselves well repaid for facing the inclement weather, by the bright and helpful service conducted by the famous Canadian evangelists. Mr. Crossley and the union choir sang some beautiful sacred songs and both the evangelists gave earnest addresses. Mr Hunter read part of the first chapter of St. John's Gospel, and drew a graphic picture of John the Baptist pointing his hearers to Jesus as "The Lamb of God." He also spoke of the blessed results of Andrew bringing his brother Simon to the Saviour and gave a number of instances where persons of ordinary gifts had been the agents of bringing to Christ those who afterwards attained great eminence as preachers of the gospel. Mr. Crossley took as his sdbject "An Ideal Revival," his text being the miracle recorded by all four evangelists of Christ, feeding multitude with five loaves and two fishes. He showed how the arrangement for Powley's Liquified Ozone cures Dys- | seating them in rows of fifty each was ing of the method of distribution he at the end of each row, and that one Lyons, after breaking off a piece passed it on to the next and so on. He urged that each believer should pass on the bread of life not leaving this to be done by

Linen collars, 20c. quality, five for The funeral of Edward Murphy took February 6th. WM. NEWLANDS, ARCHITECT, OF- place at Seeley's Bay on January fice, second floor over Mahood's drug 29th. The deceased, who resided about | Linen collars, 20c. quality, five for store, corner Princess and Bagot three miles from the village, in Pitts- 25c. Jenkins. burg township, was an old and res- The death is announced of Thomas POWER & SON, ARCHITECT, MER- pected resident aged sixty-eight years. Ryan, superintendent of power and chants' Bank Building, corner Brock He left a wife, one son and four heating in government buildings in our engagement?"

When washing greasy dishes or pots 1836. fice site of New Drill Hall, near corn-er of Queen and Montreal Streets. der) will remove the greese with the ed over the failure to find an antidote der) will remove the greese with the ed over the failure to find an antidote

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

A Subject Considered In a Rhyming Way. Mrs. E. H. James (mayoress) pre-

sided at the monthly general meeting of this association on Friday last. when the following members were also To the Great Powers. Who Are present Miss Mary Davies, Miss Cross-Seeking to Enforce Claims ley, Miss Penry, Mrs. Dr. Morgan, Mrs. Against Venezuela - Engaged T. J. Samuel, Miss Lily Davies, Mrs. W. Richards, Mrs. Isaac Griffiths, Miss Lamb, Miss Getta Jones, Mrs. Washington, Feb. 3.-Herbert W. James, honorary secretary, Mrs. T Bowen, Venezuela's representative in E. Ellis and Miss Grace Williams, the negotiations at Washington for a wrote, regretting their inability to be settlement of the claims against that present at the meeting. Miss Penry country, has sent through the British opened a discussion on "The present ambassador here what amounts prac- difficulty with regard to domestic sertically to an ultimatum to the allied vice" by reading a carefully got up powers of Great Britain, Germany paper that was very much to the and Italy, regarding their insistence point. Miss Lamb followed by effectivefor preferential treatment in the set by putting the case in verse as fol

My name is Miss McDougall, I lives in Poplar-row, A most genteel locality. As all you ladies know. The wrongs of us poor servants,

Is what I wish to show. put it to you ladies, Now is it fair that we, Should spend our days in dust an In toil and drudgery? While you sits in your droring

So happy like and free. How would you like at six o'clock, When warm and snug in bed, To have a loud halarum clock, A-ringing at your 'ead? I allus says-" Uh ! ,drat the thing'! And goes to sleep instead.

My missus is a lady, What fuss s all the day She's in and out, she's here and And summat has to say To every mortal thing I does, Because it's not her way

It's "Susan, Susan," Til the while From morning until night, And sometimes when I coes to be I wakes up in a fright, And thinks I hears her calling In the visions of the night.

But yet, I thinks that after all, The times is on the mend, My Missus says, quite private like, When talking to a friend, She really thinks the servants, Is a-coming to an end. "Oh, yes!" she says, "it seems

The race is dying hout, The fuss there is to get one now, It puts one quite about. The question of all questions is, What shall we do without?" What will the missuses do then,

to me,

When servants are no more? They cannot cook, they cannot wash They cannot sweep a floor, Upon my word, such hignorance I never knew before. My friend, Miss Smith, the cook next

Came in last night to tea. She says that she shall make a stand And fight for liberty. Her language is just beautiful, The way she talks to me. She says us servants must unite,

And tyranny withstand, She says she'd rather share a cru With poorest in the land, But mutton chops in slavery Is what she cannot stand. A servant may have music A swellin in her brest,

A keeping her from rest, And if she only had a chance, She'd throw off with the best. ut she must toil and drudge and strive At morning, night, and noon But mark me, Sue McDougall, The times is coming soon,

And visions of the beautiful

We all shall have pihanners

And tinkle out a toon. The power is with us in the end, The servant must prevail I know there's many think so. For each morning without fail While dusting of the dining room I reads the " Daily Mail.

And Oh! the sympathy that's felt For servants by the same Chey way we have been treated The way they have been treated, And for the present state of things The missus is to blame.

The missus is to blame for all, Because that in the past. They worked us servants cruel hard In kitchens kept us fast And now we rises up and says,

We will be free at last. Yes! This is what us servants wants. Our joyful liberty, And all you ladies sitting there

A listening to me. I hope you will excuse it That I've spoken out so free. Mrs. E. James dealt with the matter by reading a short paper. All members present had something to say on the subject and discussion was kept up until the tea was served. Before the meeting separated it was decided

to hold the annual meeting towards the end of January. Death Of Miss Lyons.

ons, of Railton. She was a member of was much enjoyed. The educational the Sacred Heart League, and also be- value of the concert as well as its able disposition and highly esteemed wherever these singers go. by all who knew her, and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her Her funeral took place on Friday morning. At St. Patrick's church, Railton, a solemn high mass was chanted for the repose of her soul. The pall-bearers were P. M. said that the disciples probably hand- Beaupre, J. J. Hughes, H. P. Small, ed a piece of bread and fish to each John Kelly, Edward O'Brien, J. D.

Saw Mill Established.

Northbrook, Feb. 2.-The Sedare the ministers alone. He expressed the Bros. have established their saw mill hope that at least six hundred would on the Dunham farm, and are doing be converted in Kingston, during the first class work. The funeral of John meetings, and urged every one to do Perry, Cloyne, passed through here on something to bring about the result. Wednesday. The remains, were taken In conclusion Mr. Hunter appealed to to Perth for interment. Mrs. James those present to promise to work for Presley spent last week with her Christ, and a number signified their daughter, Mrs. Frank Clark, Flinton. intention to do so, and several asked William Ruttan lost a valuable cow prayers of the congregation. Dr. Philp last week. The Berman Bros. are closed the service with an earnest spending" a few days in our village. Marshal Presley was a guest at William Bryden's on Sunday. The people of this congregation purpose holding their annual tea on Friday evening,

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WOMEN HANGED

CLEMENCY WAS EX TENDED TO THEM.

They Walked to the Scaffold With Had Been Convicted of Slaying Babies. London, Feb. 3 .- Amelia Beach and

Annie Walters, "baby farmers," were hanged at Halloway jail to-day. The women were recommended to mercy on account of their see, but the home secretary was unable to grant the re prieve usually accorded. The women walked to the scaffold unaided and Westminster Gazette. displayed remarkable fortitude. No woman had previously been hanged in England since March, 1900.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY,

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Reporters On Their Rounds. Neckties, 25c. and 35c. quality, 15c.

2 for 25c. Jenkins. Principal Gordon, of Queen's, goes o Ottawa to-morrow. Wheeled vehicles were freely used today, the roads in places being almost

denuded of snow Extra fancy Florida grape fruit, mammoth size, delicious and healthful, at Carnovsky's, "On the Corner, Varsity II and R.M.C. I meet here Friday night in the first match . for the Intercollegiate hockey champion-

Neckties, 25c. and 35c. quality, 15c. 2 for 25c. Jenkins. Miss Wright and Miss Shields, visiting Miss Robinson, Alfred street, the tast few days, have returned to

their homes in Gananoque, "You can put it down in your day book that the steamer Pierrepont will be running between the city and the islands in the last week in March." said an aged mariner to day. The strest railway company was

prepared last night to combat a sleet and snow storm, predicted by the weather man, but it failed to arrive The men and appliances were kept in readiness until one o'clock this morn Neckties, 25c. and 35c. quality, 15c

2 for 25c. Jenkins. To day's market was very slimly at tended, being made up principally of market gardeners and butchers. There There's never a night so dark was a splendid display of meat. A well developed carcase of yeal was on sale, for which ten cents a pound was

Neckties, 25c. and 35c. quality, 15c. 2 for 25c. Jenkins. G. E. Smith and A. E. Pond, Boston, interested in the construction the proposed electric railroad between Toronto and Ottawa, were in the city to-day and had a consultation with the Messrs. Carson. They left in the afternoon for Trenton. Linen collars, 20c. quality, five for

25c. Jenkins. Ade'e Verne, pianiste, with Albani, is the legitimate successor of Madame Clara Schumann. That so gifted a performer should be one of Albani's support on the present tour is evidence of the general excellence of the party as a whole. Furthermore, Albani is evidently in the best form.

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"The Last Rose of Summer," as sung in "Martha," and another, "An Open Secret," by R. Huntington Woodman. organist of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, which is a beautiful spring song and gave her an advantage in the high notes in the climax.

James Potter Keough sang several selections, which gave opportunity for a display of his velvety low notes. His diction is remarkably good. The ducts were special features, and were equally as good as those sung last week

at Brock street church. Miss Edwards was heartily applaud Miss Kate Lyons, Railton, passed ed and gave an encore to her piano peacefully to her eternal reward after selection. She received praise from an illness of six months. Deceased all for her accompaniments. Messrs. was the fifth daughter of the late DeLong and Brown assisted with se-James Lyons, and sister of J. D. Ly- lections for mandolins. Their playing longed to the Sodality of the Chil- worth as entertainment should enlist dren of Mary. She was of very ami- the interest and patronage of all



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POETICAL SELECTIONS.

The Drone.

Washington Star. Alack for the day of the indolent man, He's built on an unsatisfactory plan, Weary of rising when morn is aglow, Weary of hearing the ice-water go, Into the bath tub with ominous flow, Weary of fried eggs and weary of ham weary alike of the oyster and clam, Weary of water and weary of bread, Remarkable Fortitude - They | Weary of drinks that ascend to the bead. Weary of reading the old paragraphs, Weary of news items, weary of laughs, Weary of novels and weary of plays, Weary of nights and weary of days, Weary of smiles and weary of frowns, Weary of mountains and weary of towns, 'Tis useless to chide when he chooses to Can you blame him for being too

> weary to work? The Trail Of The Skirt. (With apologies to Tom Hood.)

Skirt, skirt, skirt, Mode of woman's attire, she walks with footsteps trite, Picking up dust and mire. Sweep, sweep, sweep, Through filth and flood, and dirt; eds must be, 'tis fashion's decree!
So she trails the trail of the skirt

O England's sisters dear ! O England's mothers and wives It is not your dresses you're wearing out. But human creatures' lives. Germ, germ, germ, Lurks in that murky dirt; You carry to-day with a double tread,

A shroud as well as a skirt. Trail, trail, trail, The labor you never shirk, Through fithy flood, and slush and mud Doing but scavengers' work. Trail, trail, trail, Gather microbe, as doctors assert: ed to spot cash buyers.

and health. This is the song of the skirt. Afterward. Chicago Chronicle.

There's never a storm so wild But after it follows a calm There's never a hurt so great But somewhere's provided a balm ; There's never a night so dark But after it follows the dawn.

here's never a shadow falls But after it follows the light; There's never a sorrow comes But after it comes delight. There's never a sky so grey But after it follows the blue;

There's never a false friend found But later you'll find a true, There's never a heart that breaks But after a while 'twill heal; here's never a moan of pain But after a laughter peal.

There's never a sin so black But forgiveness is found at last here's never a weary day But some time 'twill all be past But after it follows the dawn.

The Country Town. E. Kiser.

It's common to sneer at the country With its quiet streets and its peaceful Where the little river meanders down To be lost in the broad blue sea somewhere. s we who think we are wise are last In the roaring city that, like the sea, Has its ebb and flow, with its millions

As bubbles robbed of identity. there's fellowship in the country town With its empty streets and its spread-Where the country songbirds warble

At maids as fair as man ever sees; Where the wind blows sweet from the fields near by. Where men know the names which their neighbors bear. Where a man is missed when he's gone With the peaceful ones who have ceas-

here are joys out there in the country That we of the city may never learn the rush for money and for renown, Confronting strangers where'er we turn! th, wasn't God's world serene and fair in the country town 'ere we came' away? and won't it be sweet to sleep out

Far from the city's roar, some day? All sugar refineries of New York and vicinity, with the exception of the Arbuckle refinery, have closed down on account of large supplies of refined ugars. This method is taken in pre erence to cutting prices. Mrs. Henri T. Taschereau, wife Justice Taschereau, of the Montgeal superior court, died on Monday, Mrs. Taschereau had been ill for som nonths. She leaves one daughter,

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