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to a fine Christmas dinner, but wish. Presbyterians, of that enlightened on the appointment of John Burns. ing with all my heart I could have burg, by which a minister of each de- The central board never before had a been with my dear ones at home in nomination officiates in turn for two man at its head with the Burns' prac-Kingston. However, duty kept me years. I have been there several times, tical knowledge of municipal life, and here and realized fully the truth of the and it seemed to work well. But then one who will work harder for the put witty Irishman's saying, "A man railway men are exceedingly practical, lie welfare, Reactionaries who will de he's twins." I dined with a friend way. Let me finish with a piece of en the central power, introduce reck who was also celebrating his wed- good humor furnished by the president less reforms, do not know Mr. Burns. ding anniversary, so I had a double of the temperance league. He was al- The only people who need fear his rule decked or I should say a double- lowed a few minutes at the close of are those who shirk their responsibilover a healthy Canadian appetite, ent to write or wire their senators harassing progressive municipalities, was not going to let a darky know he him " could not read French, and so said Hoping Kingston's Christmas has Mr. Burns must not be judged alone when it was presented to him, "I'll been a happy one, and wishing that by his speeches-brilliant as they fre take the first article on the list." It her new year may be a prosperous quently are. His value in the ministry was a bowl of soup. Soon the waiter one -A. B. LOWE. was around again and Patrick said, "I'll take the second article on the ," and it was another bowl of

Again the card came to him. and thinking surely there would be no more soup, he said, "I'll take the third 'article on the list," and got a third bowl of soup. Again the darky presented the card and O'Brien said, "I'll take the fourth on list," feeling quite satisfied there would be no more soup but to his disgust in came his fourth bowl of soup. He resolved . to take no more chances and when the with a dash of his hand from top to bottom of the bill of fare, "I'll take all the rest," and soon he was almost surrounded with such a spread of fish, flesh and fowl, vegetables and pastry, as the dear fellow had never his life before. Instead despair and groaned, "Och hone Och hone! the chance of my life, and

I have been making comparisons be tween our way of doing things and the Colorado style to the disadvant age of Colorado, but on one point they are first class, viz., in, their keeping of Christmas. Here is one of the ways in which Denver carried out the true Christmas spirit. The Denve Post was the originator of it. Their delivery waggons and many others met at their headquarters, and with a newsboy band started to haul in the goods contributed by generous business men and citizens, so that al Denver's poor might be made happy And the waggons came back loaded heavily. The Salvation Army, volunteers (a rival organization) and the churches, all made splendid pro vision to feed and clothe the hungry preaching a very practical christian ity, and the Democratic club gave a dinner to any and every one who came along, rich or poor, who claimed kinship with the party.

I started for the Central Preshy

terian church, yesterday, (Sunday

morning, expecting service to begin at eleven o'clock, but on my way found that 10:30 was the hour. So turned into the Methodist Episcopal church, which was just at hand. It is a handsome church, and a wealth congregation. There was special music and an extra attraction in the shape of a fine orchestra, violins, piecolos, flutes, besides the grand organ, and a hundred voices, male and female. The singing was grand, especially the with him in a cab. toon in Grip, of lamented memory. It away in his escritoire, fashionably-dressed ladies and gentle-And a bulietin board announced with any criminal offence, coat, poor old John Wesley was hold her conjugal duty. never have known it." But I enjoyed home, it, and I think especially the violin. In the evening I attended Dr. Coyle's

services at the Central Presbyterian church, Dr. Coyle, I was informed, is a Canadian from Cobourg. Again here was a splendid church and large, wealthy-looking, fashionable congregation. It is a handsome church and abundantly provided with Sun day school and other rooms. A choir of about thirty voices, beautifully train ed, and no choir leader, at least none with the usual anties, arms and body and cane flying. They have a leader of course, but he was not in evidence. and whilst I am not disposed to be critical, I don't like that particular performance, I think John Knox would have condoled with dear old Wesley and said, "If this is Presbyterianism. I fail to recognize it," but I think St Andrew's, in Kingston, has as much in their order of service. I remember the first time I was a worshipper there (I was just from the country) aid to a witty young friend as we were coming out. "Is this a Presbyterin church?" and got the answer. "Yes

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high Presbyterianism." But most of HON. high Presbyterianism." But most sive service than the Canadian church s, and in almost, if not all churches there is a responsive reading by pastor and congregation.

committees of the Presbyterian, Con-Comparisons to the Disadvantage gregational and Methodist churches. Splendid Service Rendered were getting together with fairly good prospects of soon finding a basis of Makes Better Time When He union. At a little C. P. R. village in New Brunswick, McAdam Junction. Denver, Col., Dec. 25,-(To the Edi- there has been a working union for London Chronicle. tor) : I have just done ample justice years of the Methodist, Baptist and can't be in two places at once unless and besides were all union men any clare that the new minister will less header dinner, but was not at all the morning service, in the M. E. lities. He will spur on the reactionary embarassed thereby, having brought church, and urged the members pres authorities, instead of restraining and equal to emergencies. I was not in the and representatives to take action as has been the policy during recent fix of a gentleman, who arrived last such as the lengue was wanting, to years, summer from the Emerald Isle, and put on the statute books prohibiting Nothing could better signalize the ac went into the Waldorf-Astoria to have legislation. Then the league could get cession to power of a democratic party his dinner. The waiters were darkies, after the violaters of the law, and, than the introduction of John Burns gorgeous in broadcloth and shirt said he, "Though the wicked flee when into the ministry. His presence will bosoms of vast extent. The menu no man pursueth, he makes better be a source of strength; his influence cards were printed in French. Patrick time when there is somebody after the best guarantee that the interests

I saw in the papers; Saturday, the



COLONNA. Granddaughter of Mrs. Mackay, was astellanes, on December 26th? in Paris.

WIFE OF AN HOUR

Bride Skipped From Paris Hotel London Daily Mail.

He recently made the acquaintance had in view. A man of his adamantine of a young woman, aged about twen independence does not trim his sail ty-two, with whom he became so in- to seek favor from the powerful or fatuated that he begged her to become votes from the people. He has often his wife. The marriage ceremony took found himself the advocate of unpopuplace on Tuesday in Paris; and the lar causes, but he never wavered, nevwedding dinner was given in a well- er flinched. Indeed his independence

linet took his bride home.

musical portion of the service. As I were no signs of the bride, though her and the intention of the organizers looked at the choir leader and his fly- wedding gown lay on the bed. She was to send a deputation to him any ing hands, arms and baton. I could had gone, and had taken with her a make a hostile demonstration outside not help thinking of Bengough's car- sum of \$4,000 which M. Binet had put his home. He did not wait for the de The infariated bridegroom immedi- captured it by his eloquence. He con

bration of Methodism, and "Grip" ately went with the doctor to inform vinced the thousand people who ha had a cartoon. There was a hand- the local police magistrate of his ad- been gathered together by his politic men, walking up the steps, whilst he could not take any proceedings right men were bringing up loads of others. law, a husband cannot charge his wife

was going to sing a solo." but in the the magistrate, "is to take proceedmiddle of the road, in a faded black ings to force your wife to return to ing up his hands despairingly, and And, with this sorry consolation the saying: "And this is Methodism. I'd bridegroom returned to his solitary by the reactionary forces, who know too well what his presence in the government means for labor and pro-

New York, Dec. 30.-A new style of

swindling has just come to light and

NEW STYLE OF SWINDLING. It Encounters Attorney-General of Post Office.

has encountered the attorney-general fraud order against it. The swindle monopoly was abolished Much as h used the mails, and the post-office department clapped the ban upon it this week. An advertisement appeared at intervals in the Herald that a man the future authority, he did not wis in Watertown had \$60,000 to invest. Parties who wrote to the address re- ; the profits of the water companies ceived answers that there now re- and the compensation which they must mained only \$35,000 to loan, and it ultimately receive. A few months ago was stated that it would be necessary he headed a deputation to the cit to write to a certain party in New corporation to support the Black York. This person, who had two oth- friars bridge tramways. The commit er addresses, letters being forwarded tee who welcomed Mr. Burns in fear to him from one to the other, wrote and suspicion were soon to the man or firm desiring funds his persuasive moderation, and ended that the money was ready to loan by admiring his sound judgment and if the business showed up satisfactor- practical knowledge. By, to ascertain which it would be necessary that this man be employed a model to the nation-a life-long to to investigate the concern at \$50 per totaler and non-smoker-a devoted week, and five per cent. of the amount husband fond of his home Montreal and Watertown, to consult his clients. If the would-be borrower wouldn't pay this, that ended the ne gotiations; if he did pay, investigation was made and after due interval the applicant for funds was informed occasionally. Price \$2. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is not a simple | that the investigation proved unsatiscough syrup. It is a strong medi- | factorily and that no further comcine, a doctor's medicine. It cures | munication would be held on the sub-

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We recall his splendid service to London when the county council was established, and, how he shaped the labor policy which has revolutionized the conditions of employment under public authorities throughout the been the real leader of the progressive party, as well as the most vigorous advocate of its policy. In parliament he has at once mad

his mark both as speaker and worker, bringing to public questions a mind full of practical information strengthened by experience. The time was bound to come when instead of directing and inspiring others and grinding administration he had to be come an administrator himself-responsible for the execution of his policy; and enjoying -an opportunity of It will be said, of course, that

accepting office under a liberal government, John Burns has changed his opinions and become a party liberal or radical. Nothing could be further from the truth, John Burns does not lower his standard, does not alter his programme. Like a statesman, he has A. M. Binet met with an experience only modified his methods of attainwhich he is likely to remember for the ling the ends of social progress and economic reform which he has always nown Paris restaurant. The bride and his courage are his chief characlooked charming in her white robe of teristics. No labor leader ever spoke innocence and orange blossom. After out so holdly to the working people the dinner came the ball, and then M. against their own weaknesses. He ha always condemned betting and drink-She removed her white veil and her ing in unmeasured terms. His audiencorange blossom, and then suddenly be- es have not always liked his straight came deathly pale, and leaning against talks, but that did not deter him, it a sideboard gasped "A doctor, a doc- only gave him greater courage, and led him to strengthen the vigor of The horrified bridegroom rushed out his language. Only a few weeks ago to fetch a doctor, and in less than a he gave a fine exhibition of his courquarter of an hour came rushing back age and his power. A meeting was called in the neighborhood of his Halleluigh chorus, which conducted the When they got up to the room there house on the unemployed question,

some church and a handsome crowd of venture, and learned to his astonish- al opponents to oppose him, that h ment that as he had married the lady views of the unemployed problem wer carriages, with coachmen and foot- against her, as according to French Not only Battersea, but the whole nation should be proud of the man who has risen from the workshop to "Prima Donna Madame So-and-So, "The only thing you can do," said the ministerial bench by his unaided efforts. He should be returned at next election by a triumphant majority, al though we should think that no can didate will be more strongly opposed

putation. He went to the meeting and

As a statesman, Mr. Burns has proved that he knows when to strike, when to compromise; when to be silent. Take two examples of his recent service to London. It was largely due to his work in committee, and to his of the post-office, who has issued a action in parliament, that the water disliked some of the conditions under which the companies were being quired; and also the constitution In his personal virtues Mr. Burns i

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