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London, November 13.

London, November 13.

Lord Roberts told his friends last with one predominant ambition; an ambition to say not a true thing but a mew thing: something which nobody has said before him and nobody will say after him. Add to that a gift of remarks, the most experienced soldier Marks, the most experienced soldier Marks, the most experienced soldier will say after him. Add to that a gift of rhetoric, a passion for publicity, a curious illusion that his opinion on any public matter is of value; and a delight in finding himself taken seriously. That will account for his present petition to the President of the United States. The Nation publishes this essay; and again one can only ask why? No notice is taken of it elsewhere; which is the best answer to the present petition to say not a true thing but a mew thing: something which nobody will say after him. Add to that a gift of rhetoric, a passion for publicity, a curious illusion that his opinion on any public matter is of value; and a delight in finding himself taken seriously. That will account for his present petition to say not a true thing but a mew thing: something which nobody will say after him. Add to that a gift of rhetoric, a passion for publicity, a curious illusion that his opinion on any public matter is of value; and a delight in finding himself taken seriously. That will account for his present petition to say not a true thing but a mitted true thing but a mew thing: something which nobody will say after him. Add to that a gift of rhetoric, a passion for publicity, a curious illusion that his opinion on any public matter is of value; and a delight in finding himself taken seriously. The value of the true thing but a mitted tr

he shald like to go, too. But when the King told his Prime Minister what

of companies are reluctant—I will not say for political reasons—to resert to a foreible levy. The King would be the best Recruiting Officer of all, if they would let him. Loyalty is in this country a living force. Give the King a chance, and he would find a way of inspiring a new enthusiasm. His manner may be a little cold, but the fire burns beneath. At any rat. he is a king, and in his speech from the Throne he still talks, as his ancesters did, of My Empire, and My Navy and Army—you will notice that the Navy always comes first.

Mr. Asquith holds the pen. It is the neeth of Ministers. But Ministers note the less speak in the name of the King. The old formulas and phrases ravive. When they were first used, and for centuries afterward and down to times which are not only modern in the cost they meant what they said

But what is really remarkable is that the German Emperer never invokes the Almighty when he is defeated.

Mr. Wells and Mr. Shaw.

The two latest authorities on the modulet of the war are Mr. H. G. Wells and Wr. Bernard Shaw Mr. Wells desires the civilian population of England to take part in the defence of the Kingdom of and when invaded. Mr. Shaw is of opinion that the Germans. that the Germans of Belgium and made to do their fighting somewhere else. Mr. Wells is permitted to state his views in The Times to the extent of a column and a half. Mr. Shaw finds a congenial home in The Nation; a weekly newsa parting deciaration that the war it-self, or the result of it, would make Socialism the inevitable religion of the

Mr. Wells is, I suppose, known by Mr. Wells is, I suppose, known by tame and by his innumerable volumes of stose, to some portion of the American public. He is the son of the late date Wells, professional cricketer. He is a writer of stories in which the story is made to carry the burden of daquisitions on social problems. He sew treats war as a social problem, and the conduct of war as a thing within the competence of the novelist. He urgs opon men and women to turn cet is tase of a German invasion, in which he does not believe, and shoot rath Germans as come in their way. He have what the consequences would afternoon session of the Dearden Sale. twws what the consequences would be but that does not deter him. Ho would have a levée en masse if he traid, with some sort of organization, let if he cannot have that he will tet if he cannot have that he will have people fight as they please. If the permittend people fight as they please. If the permittend people fight as they please. If the permittend people fight as they please. If the people fight as they please. If the people fight as they please the people fight as they please. If the people fight as they please fight as the people fight as they please. If the people fight as they please fight as they please fight as the people fight as they please fight as the people fight as they please. If the people fight as they please fight as the people fight as

continue when he sheers at as "extent for the military autorian in the form of the form of the cabriole legs are carved with a form of the form of the cabriole legs are carved with a form of the form of the military autorian in the form of the

From the two most unpopular men in the king told in the state of t mons. Mr. McKenna, in a speech which The Times calls acrid, has set forth his views about spies and his policy with reference to spies. Sir Stanley Buckmaster has defended his doings as Press Censor. Neither of them satisfied the House. Neither will small ballroom.
Several dinners were given before

antly yielded; though unbelieved.

He has the courage, the cool or suppression of news he keeps his erence to danger which have discrete to the danger which have the danger was to well as the danger was the dan a telling sentence, but it does not touch the point. It amounts only to an asser-tion of good faith which nobody, so far as I know except one correspondent of one New York paper, has impeached. It all depends on whether his eyes are, good use of them. Neither can be actively does not understand news nor the effect of news on the public. Nor does he understand ter White, Oliver James war. What, then, are his qualifications son, Robert Munroe, Vas censor? Able and honorable lawyer, feller and John Marsh.

He talks of interfering with the conduct of a newspaper, and to the newspaper as such his attitude seems hostile. That of itself would condemn him. His business is to co-operate with the papers. They are among the govern-ing forces of the country. It is the country whose interests he is bound to consider. That is what the papers consider. If he is in doubt, he suppresses. But what of a doubt based upon and springing from want of acquaintance with war, with news, and with the pub-lic? The ideal censor would be a jour-nalist and an officer rolled into one. Next to that, the two separately. Worst of all is a man trained to look at events, at evidence, at everything, from be-neath a wig.

The Home Secretary and the Spies.

On Mr. McKenna no time need be wasted. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Bonar Law both told him he had failed to grasp the spy problem which it his strange duty to deal with. He has shifted and shuffled; neither of principles are of fact, has he an intelligent savive. When they were are used, and for centuries afterward and down to times which are not only modern to the said. The save meant what they said the Navy and the Army were His Navy and the Lody case: The one spy who has been adequately dealt with. He was unanimously condemned by a strong court-martial over which Major General Lord Cheylesmore presided; justly sentenced to be shot, and shot he was in the Tower of London last Friday morning. November 6, and shot he was in the Tower of London last Friday morning, November 6. The papers were not allowed to publish the fact that he had been shot till last Wednesday. Why? Nobody can say why. The knowledge of his fate would at once have put the fear of God into other spies and faith into the hearts of this people. But Mr. McKenna is understood to have said that he dreaded lest the knowledge should induce the

jest the knowledge should induce the Germans to shoot some Englishman in Germany He must know that the Germans for the last three months have

Elsie De Wolfe was the highest bid-der for chairs yesterday at the third afternoon session of the Dearden sale at the American Art Galleries. After spirited bidding by a large throng of critical buyers a set of seven Chip-

MORE DEBUTANTES BOW TO SOCIETY

Miss Talmage Introduced at Dinner Dance at Sherry's.

HOME RECEPTION FOR MISS HOLT

The Dansant for Miss Morgan-Luncheon for Miss Sarah Williams.

Several more names were added yesterday to the list of the season's de-

introduce her daughter, Miss Lillian Hunt Talmage. The dinner was served for fifty in the Tapestry Room, and about two hundred others were asked Neither of for the dancing, which was held in the

the dance, among those entertaining in this way being Mrs. Thomas H. Bar-ber and Mrs. Pierre Mali.

ber and Mrs. Fierre Mail.

Mrs. Talmage's dinner guests included Miss Priscilla Bartlett, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Gretchen Blaine Damrosch, Miss Jean Long, Miss Katherine Oakman, Miss Marie Johnson, Miss Marie Johnson, Miss Helen Hamilton, Miss Theodora Dunham, Miss Priscilla Peabody, Miss Helen Hamilton, Miss Theodora Dunham, Miss Friscilla Peabody, Miss Helen Slake, Miss Gladys Fries, Miss Josephine de Gersdorff. L. Gordon Hamersley, Theodore Knapp, Joseph MacDonough, Frederick Alexandre, Dudley Mills, Livingston Parsons, Walter White, Oliver James, Henry Anderson, Robert Munroe, William Rockefeller and John Marsh.

Last Thursday.

Section 2152 would make each performer, if the play were given to-day, liable to a fine of \$500, and the theatre to a fine and forfeiture of its license. The Sabbath Committee's protest against a Sunday performance did not must lovers, and have been red letter events of the musical season. Yet there were soon for pause when we consider the two last programmes Dr. Muck has vouchsafed us. The musical observers have already spoken of the one of Thursday evening—the one of Thursday evening—the one of English to a fine and forfeiture of its license.

The Sabbath Committee's protest against a Sunday performance did not must levers, and have been red letter events of the musical season. Yet there will late on Friday afternoon. The members of the committee until late on Friday afternoon. The members of the committee went to work instantly to inform purchasers of tickets, but though they have toiled without pause they fear that a great one of Thursday evening—the one of Thursday evening—the one of What little can be said of "Cavalleria."

What little can be said of "Cavalleria will come to the theatre to-day, only to the play will come to the theatre to-day, only to the play will come to the theatre to-day, only to the play will come to the theatr

Mrs. Morgan and her daughter will be "at home" on January 11 and 18.

Mrs. T. Halsted Myers gave a luncheon at her home, 59 West 50th st., for her debutante niece, Miss Sarah Floyd-Jones Williams, the daughter of the late Coleman Gandy Williams. Her guests included Miss Constance Feabody, Miss Priscilla Bartlett, Miss Margery Rand, Miss Fleanor Green. Peabody, Miss Priscilla Bartlett, Miss Margery Rand, Miss Eleanor Green, Miss Eugenie Rand, Miss Caryl Hackstaff, Miss Theodora Dunham, Miss Esther Auchincloss, Miss Ruth Hayden, Miss Eleanor Keep, Miss Faith Hayden, Miss Noemi Townsend, Miss Almy Gilford, Miss Louise Hoadley and Miss Kathryn Cass Childs.

Miss Kathleen H. Tuttle made her Miss Kathleen H. Tuttle made her debut at a reception given by her mother, Mrs. Edward Gerry Tuttle, at her home, 61 West 51st st. The debutante was assisted in receiving by Miss Mildred Warren, Miss Marian Stephens, Miss Anna Delamater and Miss Lillian Stevens.

WEDDING AT TUXEDO

Miss Flower Bride of C. M. Chauncey in Barbey Home.

Hunter and Louis L. Lorillard were married this noon at Belair, the home **BAN SUNDAY PLAY** FOR WAR VICTIMS

married this noon at Belair, the home of the brid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunter, by the Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, rector of Trinity Church.
The bride, who was one of last summer's debutantes, was given in marriage by her father, and was attired in ivory satin trimmed with pearls. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms. She had four attendants—Miss Caroline Foster, of Boston; Miss E. R. Batchelder, of Brookline; Miss Ethel King, of New York, and Miss Katherine Steward, of Goshen, N. Y. All wore light yellow taffeta trimmed with fur, with hats to match.
The best man was Craig Colgate, of New York, and the ushers were Bradford Norman, of this city; Reune Martin, of New York; Campbell W. Steward, of Goshen, N. Y., a cousin, and Henry Pearce, of Providence.
A bridal luncheon followed the ceremony. The wedding cake occupied the widdle of the table amid a bank of the widdle of the table amid a bank of Sabbath Committee Halts Performance of "Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

A brida! luncheon followed the ceremony. The wedding cake occupied the
middle of the table amid a bank of
white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.
Then Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard departed
by automobile on the first stage of
their honeymoon journey. On their return they will live at Home Lodge, Mr.
Lorillard's place in Catherine st.

Mrs. Thomas Hunt Talmage gave a dinner dance last night at Sherry's to PLAYS EXCELLENTLY

Programme Slightly Better than That of Last Thursday.

observers have already spoken of the one of Thursday evening—the one of yesterday afternoon was only slightly more inspiriting. Needless to say, the band played with all its wonted excellence, and Dr. Muck held the will of his musicians chedient to his slightest Mrs. Henry Holt gave a reception yesterday afternoon at her home, 711 Madison av., for the debut of her daughter, Miss Sylvia Holt.

more impre impre impre impre in the more days and played with all its wonted excellence, and Dr. Muck held the will of his musicians obedient to his slightest nod. Of this part of the afternoon

dellence, and Dr. Muck held the will of his musicians obedient to his slightest nod. Of this part of the afternoon only praise can be spoken.

Receiving with Mrs. Holt and her daughter were Miss Theodora Dunham. Miss Sylvia Hyde, Miss Louise Hoadley, Miss Esther Auchincloss, Miss Priscilla Peabody, Miss Jeannette Olyphant, Miss Priscilla Bartlett, Miss Margaret La Farge, Miss Edith McKeever, Miss Josephine de Gersdorff, Miss Roxans Bowen, Miss Rita Sturgis, Miss Mary Stevens Chapin and Miss Dorothea Oberteuffer, of Haverford, Penn.

Mrs. Lancaster Morgan gave a the dansant at Sherry's to introduce her daughter, Miss Helen Ridgely Morgan. The debutante was assisted in receiving by Miss Roxans Wentworth Bowen, Miss Constance Peabody, Miss Marje de Tours Boynton, Miss Mary Frances Gilbert, Miss Louise Butler, Miss Caryl Hackstaff and Miss Elizabeth Clarkson. The reception was followed by a dinner, and later the guests went to Mrs. Talmage's dance at Sherry's.

Mrs. Morgan and her daughter will be "at home" on January 11 and 18.

tener is very much at a loss as to what it is all about. It possesses, indeed, not a little melodic invention, yet the not a little melodic invention, yet the invention smells too much of the lamp to be altogether free and spontaneous. Clever as it is in its technical mastery, it seems doubtful whether it possesses a prignality of idea to the sweep or originality of idea to make it a permanent adition to the concert halls. However, this, like all else, is in the lap of the gods. By giv-ing it, Dr. Muck at least proved his be-lief in the neutrality of art.

COLLEGE COMICS ALL TALK SENSE

New Body Meets at Dinner and Gets Tips from Leading

mrs. Lewis B. Woodruff gave a plantation tea at her home, 14 East 68th st., for Miss Mary Noble Doran, one of the season's debutantes. The tea was held in a small log cabin placed in the drawing-room, and Mrs. Woodruff wore an 1860 gown.

In the receiving party were Mrs. Elanche Shoemaker Wagstaff, Mrs. E. R. L. Gould, Mrs. Samuel van Deusen and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers. During and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers. During the afternoon Irvin S. Cobb entering tained the guests with funny stories.

WFDDING AT TUXEDO

Tax Department Gives Warn-

SCARE BENEVOLENT

Pinero Drama To Be Given at Wallack's To-morrow Afternoon Instead.

The performance of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," with an all-star cast, for the benefit of the war sufferers, which Theatre to-night under the auspices of the Stage Society, will not take place until to-morrow afternoon. At the last moment the New York Sabbath Committee waved Section 2152 of the Penal Code in the eyes of the relief workers, and it was decided there was nothing and they have received from persons who claim special knowledge and with the Germans in the receipts.

Those desirous of participating must get there before December 20, which will mark the close of the bazaar, but indications last night were that arrive the soldiers and destitute families of Austria and Hungary will share equally with the Germans in the receipts.

Those desirous of participating must get there before December 20, which will mark the close of the bazaar, but indications last night were that arrive there was no way to avoid the rush. Neither was arriving late. At 7:30 o'clock it was deemed an impossibility was to have been given at Wallack's until to-morrow afternoon. At the last moment the New York Sabbath Comfor it but to postpone the benefit.

Section 2152 would make each per-

will come to the theatre to-day, only to be disappointed.

The tickets issued for to-night will be good for to-morrow's matinee.

Those who desire can get their money beak at the box office. The cast to-morrow will be precisely the same are same and automake as a manunced for to-day, with Mrs. Patrick Campbell playink Paula Tanquers and the hearts of illimitable maidens burst a conference was called at one to the play might be given lawfully if certain parts of the play might be given lawfully if certain parts of the play were cut out and the rest of it changed Mrs. Campbell and members of the committee taking part, and its more needs be said except of the play were cut out and the rest of it changed Mrs. Campbell and the other by law were cut out and the rest of it changed Mrs. Campbell and the other by law were cut out and the rest of it changed Mrs. Campbell and the other bears and maintain the price of the same to getting out.

The war committee issued the following statement:

The more by bluz, the proposed of the same to the week of the same to the postpone to take the place of Mr. Gilly may rest quiet is statement.

We know their power, but scarciey to take the place of Mr. Gilly may rest quiet is starting women and children."

The members of the all-star cast, including Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, Aubrey Smith, Kenneth Douglas, Cyris vocal wabblings will see to the postponement.

The British-hadreican war Relief The Mrs. Sayville, Long Island, Dec. 5.—Daniel created the miss of more proportion of the famous Gunning into assist, howeven before the said the Mrs. Miss Bori and the Mrs. Michael of the windows as an antistic and the Table of the Mrs. Campbell and the other was an antistic and the said the Table of the Mrs. Campbell and the other was an antistic and the said the postpone of the said the control of the said the cast of the committee is the postpone of the said the control of the miss of the committee is a said to have been brought to the be good for to-morrow's matinee.

Richard Hatteras, consented at once to the postponement.

The British-American War Relief Committee has received from Lord Kitchener this cable message:

"First consignment of gifts from women of America for British on ac-tive service received with much appre-ciation and gratitude. Letter follows.

"KITCHENER.

"Secretary of State for War."
The committee has also received several appreciative messages from the Princess Victoria. This committee was originally organized as the British War Relief Committee, but owing to the active help received from many Americans and the contributions they gave, the name was changed. The office is on the sixth floor at 200 Fifth av. The work is carried on under the patronage of St. Andrew's Society, St. George's Society, St. David's Society and the Canadian Society. Warm clothing and medical supplies are the things sent chiefly.

The Red Cross announces again that "KITCHENER,

"Mill you shake hands with a spy. In No," said Lord Athiumney," now with a pay. In the special supplies are the things sent. After the reception there was a dispense of the reception t

LAWYERS NOT NEEDED

ing on Assessment Reductions The Tax Department called attention to the fact yesterday that taxpayers who believe they have been overassessed do not need to engage a lawyer to get full and absolute justice. There are many lawyers who make a business of obtaining tax reductions, and it is said they try to create the impression that their services are necessary.

"Property owners in Manhattan," reads a statement of the Tax Department, "stand to lose more than \$100,000 in commissions to so-called experts for reductions in assessments that the Tax Department made on its own volition. Department made on its own volition, and with which the so-called experts had absolutely nothing to do. "We cannot say too often that tax-

payers can present their own griev-ances better than any one can do it for them. During the last year thou-sands of parcels have been reduced without any application or request from any one. When reductions are so made, no one should pay for an alleged service that never was ren-

dered. "Taxpayers frequently send us cirpartment will do all that can be done to prevent impositions on taxpayers, but taxpayers must co-operate, and not lend themselves to gambling ventures in the field of tax reduction, or the labors of the department will be less fruitful."

in "Cavalleria."

What little can be said of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and of "Pagliacci" has been said long years ago. They are be Damon and Pythias of opera, inseparable, unconquerable and ever abiding. When all else fails they bring forth smiles upon the faces of impresarios and empty ticket racks in the tox offices.

Greates than all Express Carress sings

in far from her usual voice. Mme Duchene was Lola, and Mme. Mattfeld Mamma Lucia. Mr. Polacco conducted both operas.

TROUSERS LAUDED

Chauncey in Barbey Home.

(In Towersham Frames)

(In Towersham Frame

MAYOR FIGHTS WAY FROM BIG BAZAAR

Throng at German Sale So Great Some Escape by the Windows.

MITCHEL AN HOUR USING HIS ELBOWS

Gathering to Aid Destitute in Fatherland One of Most Successful Ever Held.

The biggest thing in the bazaar line ever seen in New York was launched last night in the 71st Regiment Armory. Park av. and 34th st. It was planned and executed mainly by Germans, but the soldiers and destitute families of Austria Phragas will share coughly

to squeeze any more persons into the building, but they continued to enter. A little later the doors were closed, and

A little later the doors were closed, and then the irouble began.

More than 5,000 persons were in the auditorium and nearly that number were gathered outside. As one or two persons passed out of the 33d st. exit the doors on the 34th st. side were opened a few inches to permit one more couple to enter. Nearly every time this was done there was a rush to be the first in. The result was the police reserves spent a busy evening. Many

PLASTER CAST SAVES GIRL Neck Broken Five Months

Ago, She's Back in School.

Teacher-Mother Partisan Urges

Teacher-Mother Partisan Urges

Dress Reform—Fears Education Board, She Says.

Miss Henrietta Rodman confessed yesterday at the suffrage shop of the wertebræ of the neck, after having been incased in a plaster cast for five months. She returned to school Friday and to-day was busy playing.

Marian Raynor Wallace, nine years old, daughter of former Justice and Mrs. Archer B. Wallace, of this place, has been cured of a double fracture of the vertebræ of the neck, after having been incased in a plaster cast for five months. She returned to school Friday and to-day was busy playing.

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Advertising Agent tiser," declared that the last seven years have seen great changes in the method of soliciting advertising. Formerly, he stated, the agent was merely a pedler of space; now he fills a niche of his own in the business world.

"The trained publicity man is not only able to sell advertising space," amounts now to \$41,878 56, of which said Mr. Collins, "but he can be of insaid Mr. Collins, "but

once Secretary of State and for thirty years a leading attorney of Western New York, died this morning at his home, in Canandaigua. Frank Rice came of English and New

Frank Rice came of English and New England stock, and was born at Seneca, Ontario County, N. Y., January 15, 1845. He was educated at private schools at Geneva and Canandaigua, and at Hamilton College. In 1870 he was admitted to the bar. In 1875 he was the Democratic candidate for District Attorney, and was elected. Three years is it he was re-elected. In 1882 he was elected to the Assembly.

The Democrats were in the majority at Albany that year, and Mr. Rice became a prominent leader of them. He was chairman of the Committee of Privileges and Elections, and a member of the Judiciary, Insurance and other committees. He was re-elected in 1883, and was the candidate of his party for the Speakership.

In 1884 he was elected County Judge of Ontario County, and he was serving his fifth year on the bench whea, in 1889, he was nominated and elected Secretary of State. Mr. Rice was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1880, which nominated General Hancock for the Presidency, and served as secretary of the New York State delegation. He had also been a delegate to nearly every state convention since that time, and was a member of the Democratic State Committee in 1888.

CARDINAL DI PIETRO.

London, Dec. 5 .- The Central News has received a dispatch from its Rome correspondent saying that Cardinal Angelo Di Pietro, doyen of the Sacred College, died this morning.

Cardinal Di Pietro was born on May 26, 1838. He was Papal Nuncio a Madrid in 1887, and was created and proclaimed a Cardinal priest in 1893. MISS AGNES IRWIN.

Philadelphia, Dec. 5.—Miss Agnes Irwin, formerly dean of Radeliffe College. Cambridge, Mass., died at her home here to-day. She had been ill with pneumonia five days. Miss Irwin was a great-great-granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin and served as a commissioner from Massachusetts to the Paris exposition in 1900. She was seventy-three years old. DANIEL T. HAVENS. Sayville, Long Island, Dec. 5 .- Daniel

LORILLARD-HUNTER-On Saturday Dec. 5, at Belair, Newport, R. I., by the Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, Edital Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunter, to Louis Lasher Lorillard, both of Newport.

Notices of marriages and deaths must DIED.

Gilbert, Virginia P. Hemenway, Ellen L. Haviland, William S Ruesell, Salem T. GILBERT-On Saturday, December 5, 1914, Virginia P. Gilbert, in 'er 65th year. Funeral services at St. Luke's Hospital Chapel, 113th st. and Amsterdam av., Monday, 1 o'clock.

HAVILAND-At Oermead, West Ches ter, Penn., on Dec. 4, 1914, William Seaman Haviland, son of the late James Cromwell and Phobe Seaman Haviland, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the

HEMENWAY—On Friday evening, December 4, 1914, at her residence, in Boston, Ellen L., widow of the late Charles P. Hemenway and daughter of the late Thomas Tileston. Funeral services at 242 Beacon st., Monday, December 7, at 11 o'clock. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

RUSSELL.—On Dec. 4, at his late residence, 126 West 13th st., Salem Towne Russell. Funeral services at his residence on Monday, Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment private.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. APPLER, Mary, 326 East 65th st., De-cember 3. Funeral notice later. BERDIER, Jules, 620 Sixth av., December 2. Funeral to-day. BERNARD, Cecilia, 52 West 119th st., December 3. Funeral to-day.

DALY, William, 206 East 80th st., De-cember 3, aged 28. Funeral to-day. DUANE, Michael J., 225 East 25th st., December 2. Funeral to-day. FRASER, Charles, 324 Bleecker st., De ember 3. Funeral to-day.

HALLER, Henry, 405 East 158th st., December 3, aged 57. Funeral TURNBULL, Mary E., 1725 Lexington av., December 3. Funeral to-day.

BROOKLYN. GOOD, Charles C., 393 Union st., December 4. Funeral to-day.