Dolls and Household Furniture.

washable material.

mission set is available.

owns are to be kept spick and span

For the child who loves the sand pile

there is a most interesting set of wood-

en sand toys, neatly packed into a

wicker basket, with a watering can,

And surely if there are to be a doll

be at least one if not more domestic

pets. To select from, Santa Claus has

funny little dachshunds of brown

plush, just plain dogs of soft, curly,

white plush, very real looking Irish

terriers of plush, or it may be the little

maid would prefer a cute little pink

plush pig, a winsome little white wool-

ly lamb, a rooster of many colored felt

or a goose of plush cloth, Among

the tempting gifts that will please the

small maid of eight or ten is a work-

bag that will be her very own. Such

a receptacle is illustrated in a canvas

Wooden embroidery hoops covered

with ribbon are passed through a cas-

ing and form the handles by which the

bag may be carried. This makes a

charming little bag for the little lady's

A Gift Mother Will Like.

Dainty embroidered and lace trim

med bibs always form part of an in-

fant's layette. They are beautiful, but

perishable things to handle. Conse-

quently every young mother will be

barmed if some one presents her child

at Christmas time with a pretty bib

Just the thing is illustrated-a bib

case made from a shallow, rather

large, round paper box. Cover the

box inside and out with some kind of

bag decorated with cross stitch,

ouse and furnishings there should

there should be a wardrobe in which

to keep them.

bowl and shovel.

### THE COURIER

#### CITY HALL

A correspondent elsewhere in this issue argues that a new City Hall, if there is to be one, should be erected

This paper ventures to differ with

voted to market purposes only. That was the original trust under which this city received the property without paving one solitary cent for the same, and if anyone doubts the correctness of this statement, let him go gency to the office of the registrar in this city, where a High Court judgment the Toronto Globe and by other Grit in a row of small safety pins and add in this regard is on record.

A City Hall in the centre of a market square is, in the opinion of this ing the subject even casual considon the outside and tie around the litjournal, an utterly ridiculous proposition. Why should people with civic business in hand be forced to wade through a crowd of sellers and buyers, in order to transact the same?

Meanwhile, it may be safely affirmed that the entire subject has never yet been placed before the public in that the three Dreadnoughts are now that any girl will think "perfectly a clear-cut way.

good warrant, that the square is for cent for them, or whether he doesn't market purposes only in perpetuity, these queries, which might be submitted at the next January municipal election contest:

Hall on the present site? 2. Do you consider that the exist-

ing postoffice building would do for that purpose for some years?

seem to be desirable.

#### THE SOUTH BRUCE RESULT

A calm consideration of the facts must lead everybody, except the most Dominion, but only a local, signifi-

The Courier has already demonstrated that the Conservative losses decent and reasonable, let us first occurred in those portions of the riding settled by Germans, to whom the barefaced and untrue appeal was made that Borden's \$35,000,000 was some years. intended to help John Bull to attack the Fatherland.

Then also there was the personal popularity of the Liberal candidate, Mr. Truax, who for ten years sat in the Ontario House as the Liberal representative from that region.

The editor of the Ottawa Free Press (Liberal), who has a personal knowledge of the constituency, pretty well sized up the situation, and his words are worth repeating:

After the result of the Chateauguay bye-election, where a Tory won, the Free Press declared that the voting here did not indicate the feeling in Quebec. Neither does the result in South Bruce, where a Libera! won yesterday, give any particular clue to the way the political wind is blowing in Ontario. In South Bruce it was a fight hetween cardidate. fight between candidates, not between big issues. From a lengthy experiin Bruce elections, where a genial handshake counts more than statesmanship, Mr. Truax knew how to campaign close to the ground. From lack of experience, and because he relied too much on dreadnoughts nd too little on the personal touch, Mr. Cargill campaigned over the peo Mr. Cargill campaigned over the people's heads. As Liberals, we would like to believe that South Bruce marks blizzards out West, while good old out of the people of the p our hearts we know that as a political barometer South Bruce is not much better than Chateauguay. Still Liberals ought to feel proud of the result, even if it proves nothing more the Dominion met in conflab at Otfrom a public standpoint than that the tawa. Did they squabble? Not on Bob Rogers election machine is not your life. To the contrary they de-

"machine," it may be mentioned, is animity calculated to bring tears even the stock excuse these days whenever to a strong man's eyes. a Grit gets walloped.

Meanwhile the undoubted and uncontrovertible fact remains that it convention in Albany, N. Y., Secrewas the race cry which in the main tary Frank Ellsworth pointed to the accounted for a Conservative loss. and to Hydro Electric developments That served the purpose of the Lib- in Ontario, and remarked that New erals in the one riding, but can in no York State must wake up "in order sense be regarded as a reflex of public to compete with these immense Canopinion in the other constituencies of adian enterprises." All started, be it the province, with their large popu- further noted, under Conservative used for making the bag are cut long lation of men and women of British auspices.

#### THE BORDEN POLICY.

"But if the whole naval policy of the Borden government had been before the people, it would have been difficult for the Liberal came."

"But if the whole naval policy of the "weaker vessels" from their pocket is cut in the center of the ribcountry went to Great Britain for the purpose of securing the where-withal to jerk the whiskers out of A Good Old Standby Gift. been difficult for the Liberal cam- Uncle Sam, with a few bricks for his paigners to misrepresent it. The stomachic region, and a fire every -never proves a disappointment as a result should serve as a notice to once in a while to help brighten up gift, for people seem to have the book of a pair of they selssors and an ivery

ing by itself, is not an alluring policy. It needs to be supplemented. But the obstinate silence of the premier with regard to his permanent policy enables his opponents to indulge in all sorts of misrepresentation. What is needed is a clear-cut statement from the premier setting forth the character of the permanent naval policy which

he proposes for Canada. porting the proposed vote of \$35,000,-000, has more than once uttered criticism similar to the above Upon what basis?

Mr. Borden, prior to the general that opinion.

The square, under proper conditions—and the same, most emphati
Asquith, Winston Churchill, First luches wide. Fold it in half, making a cally, do not now exist-should be de- Lord of the Admiralty, and other book 3 by 4. Fold in a hem one-fourth

said emergency, when any one giv- ones, in heat rows across the leaves. eration must realize that John Buil the emergency book. This is a flat case is not publishing broadcast the real that a woman can tuck in her hand bag sons for the statement in question or slip into a coat pocket. It is a friend That they exist in the judgment of in need and will be used many times. the Asouith Administration is apundantly proven by the circumstance unde course of construction, wheing friend. It is very simple requir-Assuming, as this paper does with ther Johnny Canuck puts up one ing only wide black velvet ribbon for

Very well then, that point having then the question resolves itself into been made clear, Mr. Borden has profiered the \$35,000,000, an offer temporarily stopped by the action of the Senate, and for the rest he has stated 1. Are you in favor of a new City that a Canadian navy will be a subject for the future, after careful enquiry. To this end the three new ships are to be subject to the recall 3. If not, do you favor a new site? of this Dominion should they be Something like the above would wanted as the nucleus for a Canadian establishment. How, under the circumstances is there anything vague about that?

Australia and New Zealand have passed from the method of contribublindly partizan to conclude that the tion to the securing of their own result in South Bruce did not have a fleets and there is nothing to prevent us from doing the same thing

But in the name of all that discharge a long over-due duty-a ends a little wand enough for two duty, be it noted which the people of are decorated at the ends with wreaths the Antipodes have been meeting for made of thny silk rosebuds. The ends

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The poor we have always with us questions.

Tory, are you a Borde Club member? If not, why not?

The Conservative candidate South Bruce now knows all about the

The Borden Club doesn't give Borden lodging, but it does provide roomy quarters with plenty of healthy diversions.

Huerta is now said to be on the verge of bankruptcy. If that is the case, it will stop him in the event of conflict with the United States, from purchasing anything Herr Kruppsy. \* \* \*

Uncle Sam is contemplating the dropping of the clause giving U. S. ships a preference in connection with the Panama Canal tolls. He will be doing the square thing if he does.

eginning of a complete collapse Ontario still continues to turn out of the Borden Government, but what blue domed days, according to schedule with just enough cold to act as a tonic.

Talk of the Bob Rogers' alleged the Federal chest with a sweet uncided to demand more money from

Speaking at a State Waterways

enough to admit of a pair of slippers. a fan and the usual vanity articles be Mrs. Pankhurst's tour of the States ing concealed in its depth. The ends has proved a rank failure. What she are rounded, and a bandsome white The Hamilton Herald (Independ- money to help her window smashing, The large celluloid ring through with reference to the South Bruce cendiaries in the Old Land. How ar ring that holds the contents latest would our neighbors feel if one of are both covered with the ribbon. A

of leaving umbrellas wherever they go. still-10.

SOMETHING NEW IN BAGS.

# into his confidence and unfold his permanent naval policy. The donation or loan of battleships, stand. FOR YOUR BEST CHUM

Articles You Can Make From GIFTS FOR WEE SMALL MAIDS. Odds and Ends of Novelties In Good Looking Washable Ribbons.

The Herald which is heartily sup. These Hints May Help You Solve the Problem of "Practical Giving."

You have some pieces of ribbon left contest stated, that if returned to from hat trimming, sash making or office, he would consult with the Britother work. Why not use them to ish authorities as to how Canada are remembered in thought mainly? could best help in a naval way. He The combination of the practical members of the Cabinet, and was luch wide all around and catstitch it told in specific terms that a ca.in down with colored silk thread or but toutiole twist. In the cover sew four vote would be the most acceptable flamed leaves, with the edges pinked form of assistance to meet the emer- or cut in regular points. Place on them a row of needles, each one threaded with the colors a woman would be sheets, as to the specifications of ordinary pins, black and white headed

> Velvet Sash a Pretty Gift. The velvet sash pictured is a gift



BLACK VELVET AND RIBBON ROSES ends, a little over a foot long, which are turned back to form a point,

Bag For Milady's Slippers. A handsome quality of white satin ribbon over the surface of which are also the Market and new City Hall scattered blurry designs in pinkish layender is the material from which this stunning party bag is constructed. The bag is built on the same plan as milady's knitted purse, the kind that



gathered ruffles of two inch satin ribbon, in pale blue or pink. In the cen-ter is placed the bisque need of a baby doll. The lid is fied to the bottom of the box by means of ribbon ties. A sautet is fitted in the bottom of the

Miss Baby's First Christmas. Don't think about the baby's present last of all and then rush out and buy a silly toy. Rather give her something that her mother can keep for her until she gets old enough to take care of it because it came on her first Christmas day. One of the trifles which can be ndefluitely kept, because it takes up scarcely any space, is a hanger for petticoats. This is simply a 4 by 18 inch strip of thin board, padded with cotton and then covered with heavy crash or satin hand painted with Greenaway figures. And if you can't do this painting with your own hands there are plenty of young art students who will gladly do it for a dollar. This board should hold at least eight books. and if you have plenty of money-or affection for your small niece-have these books of solid silver, that they may not rust any damp skirt hung thou them. Having covered the board and adjusted the hooks, all that is needed is a hanger of broad pink or blue ribbon, terminating at the fastenng ends with big bowknots.

If the clothes hanger is going to be oo expensive for your purse-or your affection-send Miss Baby an individ unt workbasket. These look positive y infantile, because they are almost inlature affairs of white enameled rush, with flat bottoms and inch high sides and linings of pale blue or pale pink quilted satin.

narrow ribbon lines holding reels of fine thread. From one corner swings silver covered needle and pin book and from the diagonally opposite cor nor a hig bow of satin ribbon, with

#### Braced Up

grumbles and he hollers; the hea melts down his collars; he'd give First and foremost there is the doll, nd new in this line are the dolls of then the sun is giving caloric by the Then for Miss Dolly there is a cradle peck; the days are hot as blazes, at of enameled wicker, mounted on woodnight the heat amazes, and sweating en rockers, unless her ladyship is in the grownup class, in which event a "By Heck!" How lovely is the Autcoloutal bedstead of mahogany, ac umn! On it there are no flies; or, i companied with bureau to match, with hey are, we swat 'em with glad glass knobs, would be more correct, or exultant cries! We kick holes in the f something in plainer taste is desired ceiling because we are a-feeling like brindled heifers re ling through clo Naturally with a dolly and a vast ver to their eyes. The blood is cours wardrobe of lingeria gowns there is ing freely through ancient veins, gad-And soon we think we're disclute need of a laundry table and really much younger than we look rouing board, and incidentally if the our errands chasing; an we are see embracing the hired girl and

> aded and left us worn and faded vo came when we were jaded, with heal-George Matthew Adams Walk Mason BRITAIN FEARED NAPOLEON.

cook. October bright, October, ye

is dour and sober who doesn't dan:

and sing! The summer months par

are the month, by jing! That

And Lamb, Who Thought Him a Fine Fellow, Fanned the Flame. It was on Aug. 8, 1815, that "General" Bonaparte, as his English captors insisted upon calling him, was transferred from the Bellerophon t the ship Northumberland, to begin the journey to St. Helena. There was much protest in England against the transportation of the distinguished prisoner, but the government remained

Official England could see nothing but danger in keeping such a dynamic force as Napoleon within its limits, and, harsh as the actions of the government seemed, the position thus taken was not without logic. Napoleon had been placed on his honor at Elba, but honor did not weigh with him

when ambition was concerned. Charles Lamb spoke for those who avored Napoleon's detention in England when he wrote to Southey: "After all, Bonaparte is a fine fellow, as my barber says, and I should not mind standing bareheaded at his table to do service to him in his fall. They should have given him Hampton court of Kensington, with a tether extending forty miles round London." Lamb whimsically suggested that if Napoleon remained in England the people might some day eject the Brunswick in his favor, and the government took the suggestion seriously.

Now that Napoleon is safely dead such a fear seems absurd, but Napoleon was then alive, and, in view of that fact, no government was safe in Plain Dealer.

Bovine Signal Service. by the Servians. A cowherd was takdrove them about, sometimes two tothus conveying information to the Bulgarians as to the position and strength of the Servian battalions.

Marvelous Resistance of Water. If it were possible to impart to sheet of water an inch in thickness sufficient velocity the most powerful bombshells would be immediately stopped in their flight when they came nto contact with it. It would offer the same resistance as the steel armor of the most modern battleship .- London Strand Magazine.

Taking Their Turn. "Why station a policeman beside this park bench?"

"It is newly painted." "He can't keep people from testing "No, but he can keep 'em

Cansas City Journal.

# The warmest friends of Red

Rose Tea are those who have tried some other brand said to be "as good as Red Rose." Very easy to say a thing is "as good" but not so easy to "make good." Will you try it.



### Social and Personal News \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

(Continued from Page 2) Mrs. H. F. Crawford leaves to- southern end of the floor space

Mrs. R. H. Scott, of Winnipeg and little daughter, Jean, are the guests of Mrs. W. S. Brewster, 55
Chestnut Avenue. Mrs. Scott will
Brawster on Ballachey, Lieut. Col and Mrs. Ash-Tuesday.

#### Musical Club

Never in the history of the Musical Club, was there such a record atdid appointments. On the stage in onor of old Halowe'en pumpkins with their weird yellow faces gave a Edith Anderson, gave her a surprise touch of bright color to the scene. Party at her home, 252 Murray St. When Miss Raymond appeared she last night. Over 20 couples of childwas greeted by an enthusiastic and ren were present and participated in appreciative audience. She made a games, music, etc. retty picture as she smiled and bow-She has a voice of remarkabl clarity which she uses with fine judg-Mr. Wright with delicate skill played the accompaniments. Mr Darwen, the accomplished solo piar

## A Children's Party

ste, is also an artist of much promis

Grace Verity were the hostesses of a delightfu Children's Hallowe'en party. The saying, "I should worry!"-Cleveland pretty rooms were decorated in the the time-honored day; lanterns, eyes glaring from pumpkin yellow faces, Before the decisive battle at Ishtib made gay the scene for the seventyan ingenious method of signaling on five juveniles, who participated in the part of the enemy was discovered the old, but ever new games, and of the true spirit of thanksgiving. went home delighted with the even-The ancient superstition halfway between the two camps. He that "All Hallow's Day" as it was tute convention to be held in Toronto called, was supposed to bring out on Nov. 20 and 21. gether, then one at a time, then three, evil spirits who would be particularly active on Oct. 31st; the fairies good and bad would surely be much evidence on Hallowelen; and the former certainly brought much jo to the kiddies who were under the patronage this week

#### A Talent Tea

A most successful Talent Tea was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Fissette, 109 George street, on Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid and the Women's Missionary Societies of the Wellington Street Methodist church. A very pleasant hour was spent by the ladies and the sum of \$25.00 was realized from the sale of home-made cooking, candies, etc.

#### HALLOWE'EN

A jolly dance was held in the of the Dufferin Rifles brass band was attended by over 50 couple.

ay for Chicago, en route to Corpus set aside for dancing. The music hristi, Texas, to spend the winter. the dance was furnished by the band The refreshments booth did a thri

receive with Mrs. Brewster on ton, Capt. and Mrs. Geo. D. Watt, Capt. and Mrs. M. Colquhoun, Lieut. and Mrs. B. Gordon, Capt. Newman, Capt. Hick, Lieut. Frazer, Lieut. Clark and others. At the Conservatory.

At the Conservatory of Music last night the Friday night dancing class held a jolly Hallowe'en dance, the tendance as assembled in the W. M. music for which was provided by G. A. lecture room yesterday after-many other Hallowe'en parties, the noon. It is an ideal place to meet, attendance was not as large as usual, A Surprise Party.

A number of young friends of Miss

#### Grand View Women's Inst.

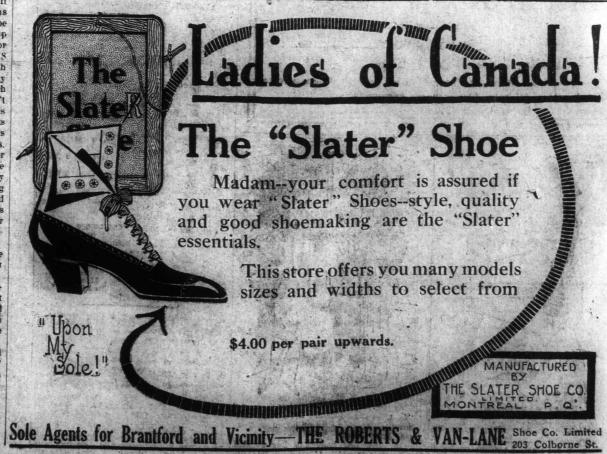
The regular monthly meeting of the Terrace Hill and Grandview Women Institute, was held at the home Mrs. Arthur Houting, when a goodly number met to enjoy a carefully prepared programme. A paper by Mrs. H. Jult on "Current Topics," showed deep thought and was made interesting and instructive. Mrs. Savage rendered a guitar selection, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," recalling one of the old favorites. Mrs. W. L. Bayless gave a few thoughts or Thanksgiving, which was a portrayal

Mrs. Bayless was appointed as del egate to attend the Women's Inst

The serving of luscions fruit of the vine and tree by the hostess, brought to close a profitable time spent to-

The Vancouver Province ventures to remark that Hall Cane might well exclaim "The jolt thou gavest me," when he read Gilbert Chesterton's comment on the present situation in literary circles: "No literature in particular having been published ately, people are talking about the new novel by Mr. Hall Cane."

A hard hearted newspaper man cross the border knocks the rothat many a June bride who imagined she would do nothing, except occupy throne, is now down in the cellar trying to get the clinkers out of the urnace, so that the blame thing will



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