## By Harold Titus

in the laugh a queer relief.

ad anticipated other things.

low who's been tattling to you?

y men have seen you come and
They have seen you with the six
of them came to me and begged
I send for you and try to talk you
of this. They know, Dick. These
understand me.....like you."

ecause they see me with her and
use I'm not considered fit by you to
beneath your roof, even when i
ght and storming, they think I'm
ed beyond do they? They think
menacing her happiness, do they?"
It aren't you?" she countered
her. I have talked to her and
her. I have talked to her and
her. I have talked to her and
her. There have been just two
s left in her life; her own splendid
respect and her devotion to her

Why, she hasn't even had the
to of the people about her.
d now she is facing loss of the
st thing she possesses, the loss of
eitel in herself, for you will destroy
just as surely as you force her to
to your.......to what I suppose
still call love-making." He eyed
moment before saying:
not what you think," he protest.
whether the strength of the protest.
whether the strength of the protest.
worse, something darker, which
ming more shame to you and to
no once knew and trusted you."

En you I'm on the level with her
wild you marry her?"—leaning
to him as his manner told of the
her pleas were having.

'I'm the strength of the course."

'I take her east, to your friends reworse."

'I'm not friends reworse."

her pleas were having.
course."
'd take her east, to your friends?"
y, why not?"—shifting uneasily
k, look at me!" Tears in her
she put her hands on his shouland forced im to turn his face
can't mean that? I can see you
Dick, oh, Dick! For the love
that is good and fine in life, for
ke of the manhood you can regain,
do this thing!"
held so a long moment, fingers
ig his shoulders, appeal in every
line of her body.
close outside the window another
held tense, watching, holding
in futile attempt to catch the
ords they spoke. It was a slender
and had ridden upon a softig horse, dismounted, slipped over
rec, ran stealthily along the creek,
in the shadow of the cottonand then crept slowly forward
it stood close to the shaft of
light which streamed from the
y. There it stood spying.....
have said that you loved me,
Do this for me in the name of
ve! I am asking it with a sinthat was never in any other
1. I have made of you."
n shook Jane Hunter off savagely
se.

vagely. "You won't believe when ou the truth....." what the devil should I care?" what the devil should I care?" ke off shortly. "Whatever I do here and why is my own affair; f yours, tho you try to make it try to judge me as you judge m, new friends, probably," torming was interrupted by a rap door, and he turned to see the d standing there, battered derby hands.

's horse is fed."
his way of letting Jane Hunter tick Hilton—know that she was le; but if the reverend had in-to stop the tirade which he had com outside, he did not succeed.

ped. "You found out that it's to wheedle me, so you've had mman come to drive me off as don't be silly! You're absurd? The idea!" The idea!"
I laughed tauntingly, and said:
standing there now, covering me
gun! Look at him!" He pointed
reverend's pocket. A hand was
id the garment bulged sharpiy as
revolver, concealed there, was
revolver, instant use. "That's how you
e: that's how you got me here.

that's how you got me here ws, I wouldn't have come other-your existence depended on it. man met me on the trail. He wanted to see me. I consigned the hell from which he tries to mers, and he covered me from et just as he has me covered i said it would be wise for me r your summons."
rl looked quickly to Beal, lips Mr. Beal for you, yes; but I ing about using force to bring ouldn't do that. I'm sure there

makan, I'm sure there is," said rend, blinking and withdrawing spwly. "I'm a man of peace a man of force." d his hand clear, the omir his pocket giving way, and held id with rage, and strode for cried, and hastened up

to appreciate the humor of the she did later. Even had she to give attention to the converent Hilton's rage and the which followed so closely, the the reverend would have diar attention. He stood looking the grift in his eyes. ith grief in his eyes. He start-eak, but a shout checked him. ened to a confusion of voices. ing's wrong," Beal said, and the veranda. "Why.....

arted up the path. She follow-e saw a close huddle of men lighted doorway of the tunk we slowly in, carrying a burden and as she neared the building a tgic quiet marked the group. Two-Bits' horse, was standing in the path of light. Inside a lying face down on the floor-end knelt beside him, leaning and others stood close, silent strate man was Two-Bits, and lers dripped blood. As Jane part of the group he stirred, gled to raise his head.

s it, brother?" Azariah asked, iing Two-Bits over and sup-head. "Tell us. You're not It's ripped your back open, all. Who was it?" looked about slowly, with eyes. hind," he said, weakly. "They

pehind." he said, weakly. "They from behind..." His gaze from face to face, and finally Jane's. He moved feebly bunch of your cattle must be ole, ma'am." he said. "There any water there.... I was em....out....an' somebody om behind.... They must of ...to get me... from behind. It looks-like..... a lot of a'am..."

ed talking, exhausted

ued Tomorrow Morning.

ME WAS ADAMSON. who presented two disabled with invalid chairs was ibella Adamson, not Robinted in the report given yes

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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. From Manchester Steamer At Man. Brigade..Halifax .Halifax New York
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### STREET CAR DELAYS

Tuesday, January 4th, 1921. Avenue road and Dupont cars, northbound, delayed 10 minutes, at 11.28 a.m., by wagon broken down on track. Bathurst cars, both ways. delayed 6 minutes, at 5.25 p.m., at Front and John streets, held by train. Avenue road and Dupont cars, northbound, delayed 12 minutes, at 11.28 a.m., at Avenue road and Boswell, by wagon stuck on track.

King cars, both ways, delayed 6 minutes, at 5.00 p.m., at G.T.R. crossing, held by

Queen cars, eastbound, delayed 5 minutes, at 12.12 p.m., Broadview and Gerrard streets, by auto on track.

ARMY "SLANGUAGE"

Some of the contributors to the colpressing alarm over the "degradation of English." Army life is held largeresponsible. "Slanguage," they call

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## SUBWAY NEEDED AT RIVERDALE CROSSING

Meeting Scores Importation of Bricks.

### RIVERDALE

neeting of the year of the Riverdale Street School last night, Alderman A. H. Wagstaff, the newly-elected representative for ward one, charged the civic authorities with importing brick for places outside Toronto, to the detriment

places outside Toronto, to the detriment of local firms and local brickmakers, thereby swelling the list of unemployed. Alderman Wagstaff pointed out the effect on the city's progress when a large brick concern is closed down, throwing 300 men out of employment. "We don't want a soup kitchen," declared the alderman. "The \$50,000 granted for relief might well be spent with a further sum towards building a subway at Riverdale G.T.R. station at East Queen and De Grassi streets, thereby creating work for our citizens. If we are to wait for the viaduct we shall have to live another 100 years. He claimed that the bricks manufactured in the city are of equal quality with the imported variety and cost less when the rate of exchange is taken into consideration.

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### EATONVILLE FORMS

an association, which is to be named the 'Eatonville Ratepayers' Association.'

Two imeetings have already been held, the ratepayers turning out in full force.

The business done was of a preliminary nature, but, nevertheless, the future contains lots to be done for the good of the community. A new schoolhouse has to be hullt and various other things have to be dealt with.

Tinued between the two camps at the program.

NEW TORONTO PUPILS GOOD MONEY-SAV

Mr. Gouge was elected chairman, and H. C. Stuart was elected secretary pro **BIG REJECTION LIST** 

to be dealt with.

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DEATHS

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Windsor, Ont., Jan. 4.—Figures of the immigration departments of the two border ports show an unusual number of rejections for the year. During December 534 persons were of Scarboro, on Tuesday, the 4th of January, 1921, in his eighty-first year, John Hunter Richardson.

Funeral from his late residence on Friday, 7th inst., at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Margaret's Cemetery, West Hill.

The reason for the large number, according to Orvil Adams, chief imgiration officer of the border, was the unemployment in Detroit and the consequent influx. The 1920 figures show that 6,832 persons; 1,168 more

Show a higher average.

LEASIDE REQUIRES

ANOTHER COUNCILLOR thanks of the immigration of we call the dearing or have head noises, so are hard of hearing or have head noises, so the woo border ports show an unusual number of rejections for the year.

During December 534 persons were refused entrance to Canada thru Windsor and Walkerville.

The reason for the large number, an official statement. Mr. Wrinch refused to state the reason for his withman officer of the border, was the unemployment in Detroit and the consequent influx. The 1920 figures show that 6,832 persons; 1,168 more

ANOTHER COUNCILLOR

Windsor on the eighty of the immigration of W. C. Wrinch as councillor of Leaside town council, who was elected by acclamation refused to state the reason for his with drawl from the position when seen by The World vesterday.

OAKVILLE DEFEATS BYLAW.

great effect on the number of rejections, according to Mr. Adams. lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide 4682

## YORK TOWNSHIP DEFERS

Owing to the many annual ratepayers' associations' meetings now being held thruout the township and the appointment of new delegates to the central body, the Amaigamated Association of York Township Ratepayers' Associations has decided to postpone the annual meeting to Wednesday, February 2, according to Dennis McCarthy, secretary, when the new year's program and plan of campaign will be outlined and discussed.

The city of Toronto street cleaning department has been advised by the York township authorities to cease the practice of dumping snow from the east end streets on therefore in the eastern section of the township. Many complaints have been made by township residents regarding this grievance particularly on Hurd avenue, where snow has been dumped and piled on the sidewalks by the civic street cleaners.

## J. H. RICHARDSON DIES AT RIPE AGE

Was Treasurer for Twenty-Eight Years and Held in High Esteem.

**SCARBORO** 

RATEPAYERS' BODY

The ratepayers of West Bloor street
(School Section No. 2), of Etobicoke
Township, have formed themselves into an association, which is to be named the of the program.

The installation of officers of Excelsior Camp. Woodmen of the World, was held in St. James' Hall, West Toronto, last night. Sovereign B. Creber, C.C., of Northern Camp. conducting the exercises, assisted by S. Cleuston, C.C., of Excelsior. A euchre contest was continued between the two camps as part of the program.

## GOOD MONEY-SAVERS

Principal W. H. Mole of New Toronto School is justifiably proud of the record achieved by his pupils in the matter of savings deposits during 1920. The annual statement of the penny banks of Canada shows that New Toronto school children stand fourth high-est, with an average deposit of 50 cents per pupil. Only cities and large towns show a higher average.

than in 1919, were admitted to Canada at the border, while 4,985 were rejected.

The law requiring immigrants to have \$250 in their own name before they are admitted to Canada has a great effect on the number of reject.

## RATEPAYERS' MEETING AVENUE RESIDENTS **DESIRE MORE LIGHT**

Work Now Proceeding on Building the New Presbyterian Church

### DANFORTH

The residents of King Edward avenue are urging the York township officials to petition the Hydro-Electric commission to instal lights on the roadway owing to the unsafe condition after nightfall. The residents have been com-pelled to use oil lamps in many cases for the past ten years.

Work of construction is now proceeding on the new Riverdale Presbyterian Church, corner of Pape and Harcourt avenues, the open weather favoring the huilders, 10,000 bricks being laid yesterday. It is hoped that the congregation will be enabled to worship in the basement portion, which will be roofed over at an early date. Rev. L. T. Hunter is pastor.

AT SCHOOL SECTION

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Passing of Bylaw Gives Sanction
for Park as Memorial to

War Heroes.

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Berlin, Jan. 4.-Former Emperor William has sent condolences to the son of the late Dr. Bethmann-Holl-

weg.

"He was a noble man," reads the message, "and his services and solicitude for the welfare of the people were inspired by honest conviction and the desire to do good. His achivements now belong to history, but his memory will always be respected by me."

The former emperor adds that he has instructed his son Oscar to pay has instructed his son Oscar to pay his last respects to the late ex-chan-cellor in his behalf.

#### TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

THE Annual meeting of the Amalgamated Association of York Township Ratepayers' Organizations, has been postponed until Wednesday, February 2, when notices will be sent as to time and place of meeting.

DENNIS MCCARTHY.

#### PORT CREDIT CONSTABLE CAPTURES BAD BOYS

## RATEPAYERS PLAN **NEW ASSOCIATION**

Main Question for Discussion Is Need of Sewers Thruout District.

### **FAIRBANK**

Much sympathy is expressed in the Riverdale district with Rev. L. T. Hunter at Fairbank to discuss the problems of their infant daughter. decided to call a general meeting of all Daughters of Ireland. Sir Edward the ratepayers for the purpose of form-

Provincial Constable Rutledge was responsible for the return to Mimico Industrial School of five boys who made their escape from that institution on Sunday evening. The boys were heading for Hamilton, but were rounded up by Constable Rutledge at the Fort Credit bridge.

Althe the pletiscite on the water question at Port Credit carried by 121 to 92 on Monday, another vote of the property-owners will have to be taken before work can be commenced on this

## **NEW OFFICERS FOR SONS OF ENGLAND**

Lodge to Be in Sound

#### Condition. **EARLSCOURT**

Bogsie and Walsh are making a success as the "colored artists" in the club.

KING'S POSTAGE PRIVILEGES.

The King of England pays no postage, which is perhaps just as well, since he yearly receives about a quarter of a million business letters. The heads of all kingdoms and republics enjoy similar privileges.

A special meeting of St. Chad's Men's Charbe Men's Charbe was held last evening in the basement of the church, when final arrangement of the church was arranged to the church, which the church was a second to the c

## THE STERLING BANK

OF CANADA

SAVE, Because---The careless spender learns

the true value of money after

## CLASH FOLLOWS **BOMBING AT CORK**

Accounts for the Year Show Six Constables Wounded and Several Civilians Hurt by Firing.

> Cork, Jan. 4. - Another bombing incident resulting in the wounding of six constables, followed by rifle and machine gun firing and the wounding of several civilians, occurred here this

Parnell Bridge about 7.30 o'clock when a bomb exploded among them. The bridge is near police headquarters, from which a large force promptly turned out with rifles and machine These, it is stated, were turned upon the quays and neighboring

Two women and three or four men were wounded, but not fatally. None of them, so far as is known, was connected with the outrage.

RECONSIDER HIGH CAR RATE. st. John, N.B., Jan. 4.—Anticipating public disapproval of the proposed tensent car fare, which was to have become effective today, the directors of the St. John Street Railway have asked their experts to make another recommindation which would be more in the with public centings.

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