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HOW OUTSIDERS VIEW IT.

Under the heading "A Case of Rank Injustice," the Hamilton Herald comments editorially at some length on the case of Miss Dearness. In a trenchant manner the Herald, which has not hitherto been favorable to the claims of Western University, condemns the attitude of the education department, recognizing in this single instance the sort of treatment that Western University has had to endure and the general stupidity at educational headquarters:

"It is well," the Herald concludes, "that the case of Miss Jean Dearness has been brought before the public Officialdom in the department of the Hon. Dr. Pyne presides."

the persecution to which the university has been subjected. The professors of the Western University who, few in number, have been selected with care as to their high qualifications, have endeavored to keep up a high standard of class-work and examinations in their several subjects. It has never been charged even by the department that the examination papers at the Western are below par. Students from this university who go elsewhere to complete their course. for one reason or another, are admitted by the other universities "ad eundem gradum" (to the same standing); and they say themselves that the work elsewhere is not more but ern. The only reasons alleged by the reproach upon Canadian ears. It is apdepartment, for refusing specialist plicable to Australia and New Zealand. teacher's standing to honor graduates but Canada has retraced her steps at of the Western are (1) that the uni- the dictation of Quebec Nationalists versity has no endowment, no fine who are opposed to naval expenditure buildings and laboratories, no mus- in any shape. eums, etc.; (2) that its scientific courses are inadequately equipped. These allegations are true, but the to give honor courses in science, and specialists in the languages and history are not so vitally concerned with scientific subjects, which as teachers they will never teach, that they should be barred on that score. Besides let the department show from the record of marks at the Faculty of Education whether Miss Dearness or other graduates of Western University have fallen down particularly on the scien-

tific courses so far as there tested. As the Herald asks, what have considerations of endowment and museums to do with the granting of speclalist's standing in languages? The Herald goes on:

"If a graduate of the Western University, taking a post-graduate course, can pass the examinations at the end of the course, that gradsurely as much entitled to the advantages accruing from such success as he or she would be if he or she had graduated from the Tooronto University, or Oxford, or Harvard, or the University of Berlin. What matters it where the education is acquired so long as it enables the student to fulfill all the requirements of the examiners: Educational Officialdom at Toronto evidently thinks more of the shell than the kernel, less of the jewel than its case, less of the end than the means.'

The Hamilton Times also discusses. the matter. It expresses surprise that "the people of London are willing to submit to be subjected to that sort of abuse on the part of Whitney's officials," in particular, "the dictator of the education department." As was stated in this column the other day. the case of injustice which Mr. Murphy has revealed, is not a matter of merely local concern, but a matter of the gravest concern to the whole province, both for what it is and for what it represents.

SIR JAMES BACKS DOWN.

The joke is on the Toronto Mail and letter: Empire. Today it makes an acrimonious attack on Mr. Rowell, because of his protest at Dundas against Sir James 'Whitney's proposal to merge the hydro-electric commission in a department of Government. Says the Mail and Empire:

"Apparently, Mr. Rowell has either little understanding of, or little regard for, the people's will in this matter. The question of placing the hydro-electric power service in charge of a minister with a portfolio, specially pertaining to that

ple. The people gave him their answer. The overwhelming majority House are instructed by the people to assist the Government to give effect to its proposals. . . . Rowell would have shown more respect for the popular will if he had discarded his campaign speech and given his hearers at Dundas something more in season. By insisting that the Government disobey the instructions of the people he puts himself in the ranks of what he and his political associates call high Torvism. A leader who argues with the people after they have spoken must have a natural instinct for Op-Rowell is likely to keep himself and

On another page of the same issue of the Mail and Empire, It is ancounced that Sir James Whitney has to its audiences. dropped his proposal. He has defied "the popular will!" He has disobeyed the instructions of the people"! This is the black eye the Mail gave the Premier, under the delusion that it was landing on the solar plexus of Mr. Rowell.

Public opinion in this case was and the leader of the Government has LONDON, THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1912 prudently yielded to it. The Mail owes both an apology.

CHURCHILL'S WAR STAFF.

When that young and energetic tatesman; Winston Churchill, was transferred, or transferred himself, from the Home Secretaryship to the post of First Lord of the Admiralty, the political world wondered what lay behind the move. The radical step he has taken within a few weeks after his appointment, the creation of a navy war staff, suggests that a reformer with courage and initiative was needed at the Admiralty, and that Churchill was chosen specially for the work. Tha. new war staff is intended to co-ordinate the naval departments and activieye. It seems to reveal-better than ties in one central, directing intelliscore of general charges-the nar- gence, with a view to attack or defence row prejudice, the stupid obstinacy, in the event of war. Sir John Fisher, the mediocrity, the ineptitude of who has done so much to reorganize Provincial Government over which the navy, foreshadowed the new move in an article in the Naval and Military It reveals also, more particularly, Record:

"The fleet is now distributed in accordance with the strategic needs of the moment. The bulk of the personnel is utilized in effective meno'-war; the Board of Admiralty has been immeasurably strengthened by have my yarn whiskers and canton flan-the appointment of officers to assist nel clothes fireproofed." the Sea Lords, and the Naval Intelligence Department has not only been strengthened but has been relieved of the work of naval mobilization and. the preparation of war plans, which it was supposed to carry out under the old regime. At the same time the Naval War College has been developed. The foundations have in fact thus been laid for the creation of a staff which shall be an extension of the mind of the First Sea Lord, oversea dominions and a school of thought for the fleets at sea."

of the oversea dominions" will fall with

The new staff will comprise three divisions: Intelligence, operations (plans) and mobilization. At the head Western University does not pretend of each division will be an officer of approved merit and in the prime of life. answerable to the chief of staff. Mr. Churchill has shown courage in choosng the best men available regardless of rank, seniority and precedent.

Sixty-five degrees below at Edmonon. How fortunate that nobody feels the cold up there!

There will be no general attack upon Finance Minister White's first budget. He will safely follow in his predecessor's footsteps for a season

The story of a conspiracy against Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Liberal camp was not worth paper and ink, let alone telegraph tolls. Why assume that newspaper readers are all gudgeons or little children?

Prof. Warren, of Cornell, urges Ontario farmers to go in for larger farms. It would be interesting to hear Canadian farming experts on this point. The tendency in this Province is toward smaller farms and more intensive cultivation.

The Farmers' Sun reports top prices

Toronto, Buffalo Hogs\$6.75 Cattle \$6.90 Lambs\$6.80 \$7.25 This is a nice tid-bit for

Mr. Beattie, M. P., and Mr. Marshall, M. P., are claiming credit for the their own "girdle round the world." grants to Port Stanley harbor. As the plans were prepared, the contracts let, and the money appropriated by the Laurier Government, these two gentlemen cannot be reproached with an excess of modesty.

A customs officer at Windsor asked the local member, Mr. Wilcox, why he had been discharged, and received this

"You being only a temporary assistant in the customs service, and I having been asked by the department to make a recommendation. have felt it my duty to give my recommendation to a political friend. This is clearly my duty, by right of system, by right of precedence, and by right of law."

The morality of this is as bad as the

SHAKESPEARE IN GERMANY. Dr. Alois Brandl, Professor of English

at Berlin University.1 The chief reason for his (Shakespeare's) branch of the public business, was popular success-for Shakespeare is actdefinitely submitted to the people in ed more in Germany than in England, the recent election campaign. In his France, Italy or Spain-is that all good address to the electors Sir James German theatres are run on the reper-Whitney said that this was one of toire system, and that is necessary if

the issues in respect to which he de- Shakespeare is to be thoroughly undersired to know the sense of the peo- stood. An audience which can follow Shakespeare in his ins and outs can only be trained in a repertoire theatre, where they sent to support him in the the people go once or twice a week to the theatre, knowing they will have a variety of 50 or 60 plays presented in a season. It is astonishing what sacrifice even the smallest German towns make in order to have a repertoire theatre, and instead of demanding rent the municipality often make a grant to enable the manager to secure good casts. Such theatres have a powerful intellectual influence, are great training grounds in poetry and criticism, and are the chief reason for the understanding and love of Shakespeare in Germany. A few years ago I saw all the plays of Shakespeare, many of them more than once, in the course of visits to the different towns in position, and in the Opposition Mr. Germany, and such fortunate conditions in the theatre form a primary factor in the education of the young. The repertoire system was in force in London in Shakespeare's own day, and Shakespeare himself owed much, not merely financially

BOTH WILLING. [Boston Record.]

A wag of Scituate was having trouble with a well-laden team. One horse was pulling faithfully, while the other refused to straighten the traces. "That nigh horse is a good, willing puller," remarked a bystander. "Oh, they are both willin'," declared roiced by the leader of the Opposition, the owner. "The one is willin' to do all the pulling and the other is willin' to have

SHEER WASTE.

[Washington Star.] "The coal supply of the earth is limitd." said the scientist. "No one can say how long it will last." "Great Scot!" exclaimed a man in the back row, "and here we've gone and

wasted more'n a bushel of it heatin' the hall for this lecture." HOW IT LOOKED.

[Washington Star.] "You think she married him for his "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "It didn't

GOOD STARTER.

like a speculation."

seem to me as much like a wedding as

[Exchange.] Miss Coed-The girls are to have running races this afternoon. Mr. Gurl-What does the starter start them with-pistol? Miss Coed-Oh, no! He simply yells 'Mouse!"

HIS ONE REQUEST. [Washington Star.]

"What shall we put on the Christmas "I don't want any present. If I am to play Santa Ciaus, as usual, all I ask is to

CONTROL.

[Puck.] A man is known by the importance of

the things which he gets angry about. GORDON'S LAST MOMENT

From Wilfred Scawen Blunt's Memoirs.] He sat passive in a chair at the palace door awaiting the dervishes, and forbade a his guards to fire, repeating continually link with the growing navies of the the phrase "Today Gordon is going to be killed." The dervish leader told Cordon that he had orders to bring him alive to The allusion to the "growing navies the Mahdi. He answered that he would man in the face as the sword fell and severed his head.

> KEATS' ODE TO A NIGHTINGALE. [Bookman, in Winnipeg Free Press.]

Thou wast not born for death, immor-No hungry generations tread thee down. The voice I hear this passing night was

In ancient days by emperor and clown; Perhaps the self-same song that found a path

Through the sad heart of Ruth, when, sick for home. She stood in tears amid the allen corn: The same that oft times bath charmed magic casements opening on the

Of perilous seas in facry lands forlorn."

I know that the last two lines ought to be the most beautiful to me, but they are not. The lines that would make my throat ache, were I reading for the first time, would be those about the song of the nightingale finding a path in the heart of Ruth standing in tears amid the "allen corn." A few quick strokes of the artist's brush and there in three lines is the living picture-"The Alien Corn" (Matthew Arnold was here prompted for his "alien stars"), the singing of the nightingale (who would not travel half a world to hear it?), and the wet cheeks of the homesick Ruth.

[Vancouver Province.]

Paleness is not an evidence of piety, according to the Rev. Dr. Pedley, of Toronto. "Congenial exercise is necessary to this competitive age when brains do the major portion of the work and the nerves are weak. If you cannot stoop over at forty, join a bowlers' club and regain agility."

C. N. R. GIRDLE. [Victoria Colonist.]

Sir Donald Mann has been telling the people of San Francisco that the Canadian Northern will have steamships on the Pacific in a large way. Of course they will. Sir William and Sir Donald will not rest content until they have put

CHICAGO PACKERS. [Calgary Herald.]

It seems from the evidence of the ten Chicago packers who are up for trial that the price of meat was fixed each week by four men at their Chicago headquarters. They also discussed ways and means to choke competition, and then turned around and blamed the raise in prices on a shortage of range cattle.

IN SOX SIGNO VINCES.

[Judge.] Jones answered an advertisement and sent a dollar for four pairs of socks. When they arrived Jones looked them over and then wrote the advertiser: "Socks received. The patterns are vile wouldn't be seen on the street with them

Back came the answer: "What are you kicking about? Didn't we guarantee that you wouldn't wear them out?"

Do you know that fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, and require no internal treat ment whatever? Apply Chamberlaiu's Liniment freely and see how quickly It gives relief. For sale by all deal-

A Few Lines of

Most Anything



It was a terrible blow to the family." A Dundas street butcher advertises

shrimps" should apply early. Our friend, Herr Glaubitz, has mustache like the Kaiser, and he may resemble der Emperor in other respects.

backbone for sale, "Gelatine-spined

The Doukhobors may go to California, and to judge from the only photographs available, nobody will blame

Two thousand and six hundred still demanding jobs at Ottawa! The latest Osler theory doesn't seem to work

Absinthe has been tabooed by the Américan Government, and wall-paper makers will have to supply their own grotesque designs hereafter

Cuba imports most of its stone from Canada. Importations are heaviest during the umpire season.

The Borden broadaxe may turn its edge-but then they'll get the Bourassaw.

A Correction.

Through an error in this column i was stated that 61 (sixty-one) cents a day was the cost of feeding prisoners at the Hotel Carter. This was prepos terous! A man can get the whole table "What shall we put on the Christmas d'hote course for a week at that price, treé for you?" asked Mr. Growcher's wife. Fingerbowls and shower baths are extras, but there's a splendid valet serice, and while each one has his own bedchamber, there are several guest rooms furnished in natural pine. Terms may be had on application to the governor or any of the hotel's commission ers. Booking office, Carling street.

That hairless horse at Alvinston is also hideless by this time. Cause of death: Forgot his fur-lined overcoat. But wouldn't he have been fine i we'd needed some baseballs in a hur-

Our Village.

Lots of snow in our midst, but the Doys say packin's no good.
Thawing out the town pump is one of the diversions of rural life,

Workmen took a partition out at our office today, and somebody on one side ammed a crowbar through the staff's silk hat on the other side. The hat was ised only on ceremonial occasions and Everybody knows it, but it is always while somewhat the worse for wear was still good for many a function and none the less a severe loss to the office furnishings. A settlement pending, improvements being held up

Johnny Trotter has a short-haired ocker spaniel for sale, or will give it tway if necessary. Neighbor Day says there ain't no such animal. Mr. Trotter says the dog nested on his front stoop during one of these cold nights and his wife made him take it in. Says he keeps it in the cellar, and is always dropping the draft door of the furnace clumb on it when he lets the chain down. Says it'll be one of them German Dachshunds soon if he can't persuade the butcher to take the pup

Cornetist Pike, of the rink orchestra s wearing all the odd suits of clothes in the burg to keep warm these nights.

Anyone found "fanning" these days should be presented with a full bleach. er seat for the season and made an honorary member of the rooters' club

This is the human icicle season for ire brigades and railroaders.

It is to be hoped that the mayor will not forget his German when he meets the mayor of Berlin, and have only a 'Wee Gates!" at his tongue's end.

After hearing one Winnipeg visitor omplain of the excessive heat in London yesterday, a citizen offered to secure quarters at the cold storage plant for him. Offer declined. The air there was not clear enough.

Another good test is to ask that same Winnipegger to lend you his coonskin Ever notice that they all seem to have them?

Of course, a trifle of three below for as is just like 35 above to a man from that 'Peg place.

And, to conclude, as we pull down the ear laps:

The West can have it! A Nautical Nag.

[Amherstburg Echo.] Charles Clark's delivery horse start-

Beware the Enchanting Eye. [Amherstburg Echo.] With leap year staring them in the ace, young men should be careful with their flirting.

We Don't Get Them, Either. [Wallaceburg Herald Record.]

Theatre the moving pictures gave a facsimile of the way some newspaper proprietors are paid for subscriptions. tor Wells.

Don't Hold a Peace Banquet.

[Goderich Signal.] and turn over a new, clean leaf in Kingston, Canada.

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January Sale Prices on Ladies' Coats

We must make room for new spring goods in our Ready-to-Wear Section. Every Coat in stock is considerably marked down, so we can say: "Come to Chapman's if you want a

Ladies' Long Tweed Coats, full length and perfect fitting. A splendid coat for winter wear. \$10.00 and \$12.00 regular prices, marked down to \$6.00.....

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from \$18.50

Our Dressmaking Department inaugurates this special skirt-making price for the next 30 days.

An opportunity like this comes only occasionally, and it is quickly taken advant age of by those requiring a separate skirt. The work is done in our own workrooms by our skilled dressmakers therefore we can guarantee the exactness of every skirt. Any style that is not overly trimmed or fancy may be chosen. The price of making is \$1.47, and we reserve the right to withdraw it any time within the next

township affairs. There has been orably received. Chief Aitken stated J. Conkey, of Adelaide; Mrs. Richard enough turmoll and dispute the last few years to do for a quarter of a century.

—Carlow correspondence.

POLICE AS FIRE

Chief Aitken Says That Call Men Are Considered Obsolete.

RUBBISH IS IN CELLARS

Business Houses Are Described as "Simply Disgraceful" in This Regard.

At the first meeting of No. 3 committee, held last night, Ald. W. D. I. Wright was unanimously chosen chairman for the coming year. His nomination was moved by Ald. Ashplant, and was heartily supported. The difference over the chairmanship manifested at the inaugural meeting of the council. had been amicably settled in the meantime, and the committee started its year's work in the most pleasant man-

Considerable business was transacted by the committee. One of the most important matters was that of additional men for the fire department. Last year's committee recommended that seven men be engaged, and, if the underwriters insisted, that three additional men be put on. The committee last night, on motion of Ald. Murphy re-enacted the former recommendation, and it will be considered by the coun

cil on Monday night. Doesn't Want the Police Ald, Ashplant presented his scheme o make the police force an auxiliary

to the department, but it was not fav WOMEN'S AILMENTS CAUSED BY NEGLECT

Are Quickly Cured and Robust, Sound Health Restored by Dr. Hamilton's Pills.



Women are on the whole more sickly than men. One reason is that their ed the year right on Tuesday by run- system is more complicated; another ning away. After a turn round the and more important reason is they put block it lay to, no damage having been off measures of relief too long. At the beginning, constipation is the cause of nine-tenths of women's ailments. The blood becomes weakened and pollutedthe nerves suffer and a run-down condition takes root

Because of their mildness of action as a system regulator, because of their undoubted power move constipation, irregularities, no medicine for women can compare Last Saturday night at the Temple with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. The kidneys quickly respond to the remedial action of Dr. Hamilton's Pills and the result is as you would expect. The list of articles included cabbages, pain in the back and side, shortness notatoes, apples, geese, turkeys, etc. of breath, and bad color disappear-It was rather amusing to behold, but the functions of the body then oper the pictures had nothing to do with the late naturally, congestion and pain local news vendors, but rather to Ediare prevented and perfected health

Thousands of happy women say Dr. Hamilton's Pills are the greatest and best blood-purifier, the finest complex-Now that the township elections are lon renewer, the most certain regulatover, it is to be hoved that all con-cerned will decide to bury the hatchel 25c. boxes, or the Catarrhezone Co.,

that all departments had done away with call men.

Tenders will be called for an auto Rev. Mr. Kennawin, and the pall-bearcombination truck, and an auto for ers were Messrs. McGeary, Sullivan Chief Aitken. It is proposed to ask the Melville. Welch, Tout and John An Legislature to grant the city power to derson. ssue debentures for this purpose. The purchase of a new aerial truck will be considered at the next meeting Chief Aitken brought up the mat-

ter of storing paper and refuse in cel

lars in the down-town business area.

not at all satisfactory."

"We have had a great deal of dif ficulty in this regard," said the chief 'Many cellars are simply disgrace ful, and it is time something was

ken to make a personal inspection, or have his men do it, and report. Burning Rubbish in Yards. The chief reported against burning rubbish in yards. He will take the matter up with the underwriters, and see if the practice cannot be abol-

The sum of \$6,000 will be set aside to erect a public comfort station on the Equitable building are further delayed market. For some years this question until Jan. 15. has come up, but nothing was done. is proposed to ask the Legislature sanction the issue of dehentures this purpose.

The suggestion of the water com dissioners that a light be placed on ZAM-BUK GIVES EASE QUICKLY every pole, was not discussed, but will be taken up later. Additional information will be obtained from the commissioners before anything

"Use Hydro." an advertisement to be placed on the water carts, was not favorably received by City Engineer was laid over until the next meeting.

Tags and Uniforms. Tenders for the firemen's clothing will be called for at once, on the rec ommendation of Chief Aitken spector McCallum was also instructed tion, and a vigorous application of o call for tenders for dog tags. The enforcement of the bylaw pre

enting the depositing of ashes and efuse in lanes was dealt with, and aspector McCallium instructed make examples of some of the lawreakers. 'When we have the incinerator this

expect," said Ald. Murphy. will go ahead and summon as many of remedies, new and old, and violators of the law as he can discover.

A fire alarm box will be installed on found very little relief until I used proximately \$225.

over as the schedule of prices for the ness I determined to use only Zaminspection was not ready. Chairman Wright and the committee for some time informally discussed the where I felt the rheumatic pains. In

year's business. that is back the fire chief," he said. cold in throat and chest, and also the 'We have a good man, and we want to give him all the assistance possible. The rheumatism in my limbs. efficiency of the department is our first

Murphy, Ald. Rose, Inspector McCallum, Market Clerk Maker, Fire Chief Aitken and Secretary Baker

WESTMINSTER WOMAN DIED IN STRATHROY

Mrs. Ann Dale Was Stricken With a Paralytic Stroke at Her Home.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, Jan. 10. - The funeral of Mrs. Anna Dale, wife of Mr. Henry Dale, held to Strathroy Cemetery, was at her home here as a result of a there's no room for lines, wrinkles stroke of paralysis. She was born in and folds, and no surplus skin to sag Westminster, and was married there or bag. 40 years ago. She resided in Adelaide

Pincombe, of Westminster, at presen in Florida, and Miss Eliza, of Lon "We want men on the job at all don. Her husband and one daughter times," said the chief. "Call men are Mrs. Robert Wilson, also survive. The funeral services were conducted by

CALLED TO WINGER

Rev. Mr. Wyle, Formerly of Argentina

Goes to Welland Church. Rev. Edward Wyle, late missionary in Argentina, and some time resident in this city, has received and accept ed a unanimous call to the Church of The committee instructed Chief Ait- | Christ at Winger, Welland County, and hopes to commence his ministry ther

on Sunday, the 21st inst

DELIVERY DELAYED. New York, Jan 11.-Shortly after the opening of the New York stock exchang today, notice was posted "that the law of the securities between parties directly or indirectly affected by the fire in the

When Limbs and Chest Ache

Have you got cold in your bones: is Have you a bad attack of "general aching?" You know the feeling Limbs ache, muscles seem to have become tired out, back aches, now and Wright, and Mr. Glaubitz's request agan a twinge of rheumatism strikes you here and there. Your chest feels tight, and there is a pain between your

shoulders.

Cold is responsible for this condi-Zam-Buk will put you right. Take a hot bath, and then rub your chest and the aching limbs well with Zam-Buk. Mrs. B. Gorrie, 76 Berkeley street. Toronto, writes: "I cannot speak too highly of Zam-Buk, A few weeks rouble will be done away with, I ago I was suffering from a bad cold, which had settled in my throat. In the meantime Inspector McCallum chest and limbs. I tried all kinds

Cabell avenue, near the London Concrete Zam-Buk. On applying this to my Machinery Company's, at a cost of approximately \$225. The wiring inspection bylaw was laid and relief from the tightness and sore-Buk. I also rubbed it on my limbs three days from the time I first began "There is one thing we want to do, and applying Zam-Buk I was free from the

Zam-Buk will also be found a sure After the business of the meeting, the frost bite, ulcers, blood-poison, varinembers of the committee were in- cose sores, piles scalp sores, ring ormally entertained to dinner at the worm, inflamed patches babies erup ecumseh House. Those present were tions and chapped places cuts, burns hairman Wright, Ald. Ashplant, Ald. bruises and skin injuries generally. Al druggists and stores sell at 50c box or post free from Zam-Buk Company foronto, upon receipt of price. Avoid harmful imitations and substitutes.

A Skin Tightener To Reduce Wrinkles

(From Popular Medicine.)

In beauty culture, as in the treat nent of disease, the tendency nowadays is to seek the removal of causes, rather than to treat symptoms or effects. In the matter of wrinkles, for instance, we know that the lines or furrows are caused by the skin becoming loose in places, so it does not perfectly fit the flesh beneath. The skin then "wrinkles" or sags. Natvery largely attended. Mrs. Dale died tighten the skin-make it fit-then

The best-known formula for the Township until about a year ago, purpose is: Saxolite, 1 ounce, in half when Mr. and Mrs. Dale removed to pint witch hazel. Use as a wash lo-Strathroy. She was a daughter of the tion. The effect is truly remarkable, late David Dale, and was 67 years old. especially as results are immediate. Messrs, John and David Dale, of West- Ask the druggist for the powdered saxminster, are brothers, and the sisters olite, which dissolves more quickly are: Mrs. L. Reeves, of Michigan; Mrs. than any other form,