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)-The weather has been for the art fair and warm today from the akes to the maritime provinces. west it has been fair, with a slight temperature in Saskatchewan and

lew Goods

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Mrs. Edward Raynalds is spending few days in Brantford for a wedling.
Mrs. Charles Ross, 58 Oriole road,
Jarvis street, are in New York.

The capacity audience at the Prin-cess last night were so fascinated with play and players they forgot to ap-The Rev. Frank DuMoulin has been

THE TORONTO WORLD.

The Rev. Frank DuMoulin has been appointed bishop-coadjutor of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. William David Ward, Ward's Island, have returned from New York.

Mrs. Harold Bickford is giving a dance on Thursday evening. The first meeting of the Q. O. R. Chapter, I.O.D.E., took place at the armories yesterday afternoon, the re-sent, Mrs. Arthur Peuchen, in the chair. The principal subject for discus-sion was the Talent Sale, which will take place on the second Wednesday in November. Mrs. Faulds played and Miss Homuth sang, after which tea was served.

Artheur Friedheim plays at Massey Hall tonight.

Sir William Lever, Mr. Harry Lever and the former's secretary left the King Edward yesterday for the coast, en route round the world.

Miss Geddes is in town from Scot-land, visiting Mrs. Albert Gooderham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hawes are giving a dinner party on Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Peuchen, Jarvis street, has 'ssued invitations to a tea on Monday, Nov. 3. to introduce her daughter, Miss Jessie Peuchen. Mrs. Peuchen is also giving a dance on Tuesday, Nov. 4, for Miss Peuchen.

Mrs. and Miss Somerville, Atherly, Jarvis street, are in New York.



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exception that they were of the plain silk crepe meteor. Miss Rough's was of the pale mauve with pink and Miss Ellis' was entirely o fsea green. Their flowers falling in a shower from their mulfs were rosebuds and lilles of the father came the bride. looking very lovely in her exquisite wedding gown of ivory sails, shadow lace and velvet broaded chifton. The bodice at the neck was of the open in a point satin with a little coat of lace studded with pearls. The skirt had a drapery of the pearl studded lace, caught at one side with a spray of orange blossom. The ourt train hanging from the shoul-ders was of the velvet brocaded chif-fon. lined with ivory chifton and her same orange blossoms which her mother had worn at her wedding. Her flowers were a shower of lillies of the valley and orchids and she wore a diamond pendant. the gift of the

lar Session. HAVANA, Oct. 8 .- (Can. Press.) -

LEGALLY DEAD THO

PRESENT IN COURT

in 1863, and His Wife Remarried.

HAVANA, Oct. 8.--(Can. Press.) ---When the roll call for the extraordinary session of congress was made this after-noon only seven memoers and forty re-presentatives responded, all of whom were adherents of President Menocal. As the number necessary for a quorum wis sisteen senators and 61 representatives, and as possible, and the presi-dential message was not read. An attempt will be made tomorrow to rove successful. This result was fore-shadowed by the attitude of the Zayas and Asbert supporters and the indepen-dents. The indications are that Press-dents duorum but probably it will not rove successful. This result was fore-shadowed by the attitude of the Zayas and Asbert supporters and the indepen-dents. The indications are that Press-dent Menocal will have to abandon hope of present consideration of the new loan which the government considers essential. In view of the decisration of Alfredo Zayas that he is unalterably opposed to the feve that the administration can obtain congressional authorization, unless a great change occurrs in the attitude of the various political factions.

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f at the last moment ordering th stay at home on barrack duty, has a more tragic situation out of slight materia's as th this act. The military atmo marvelously well managed, and Tom Robertson's "Ours" has ture of the troops been so di selzed upon for stage purpos Hildebrand Carstairs, excellent

vided a Better Vehicle Than

Monday's Play.

Denver Veteran Went to War

DENVER.—Henry W. Steele, aged oldier in the Old Soldiers' Home at helsea, Mass., is legally dead. In and a year later the statistical of

CUBAN CONGRESS FAILS OF QUORUM

Consideration of New Loan Will Have to Abide Regu-

trial actend on suit. Appeal t upon payment trial and this after taxation, ide. On default l dismissed with Railway Co.—J. efendants; J. A. Appeal by de-nt of Denton, J., of June 6, 1918. woman, brought damages for inhrown violently corner of Harets, Toronto, on plaintiff recover-and costs. Ap-M. Douglas, K. Rowe (Norwich), adjourned until

of day, fixed at.

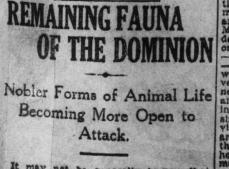
Also Responsible - Ontario Winter Fair at Guelph Will Help Matters.

It is the opinion of every man en It is the opinion of every man en-saged in the cattle or meat trade, that the high cost of living is due largely to the fact that people will not buy the cheaper cuts of meat, and to the low producing power of the average dairy cow. The prizes offered by the Ontario Provincial Winter Fair, are intended to exercise these conditions. By siving prizes for the beef animals, which will have the smallest possible proportion of their carcasses classed as cheap cuts, it is hoped to increase the price received by the producer the price received by the producer and reduce the price charged the con-sumer without reducing the butchers' profit, as it will eliminate waste.

y encouraging the breeding of Vy producing dairy cows the cost producing butter, cheese, etc., will lowered and the consequent price

be lowered and the consequent price to the consumer lowered. The cattle from a thousand farms, each doing his or her part to reduce the high cost of living, will be at the Ontario Provincial Winter Fair, Guelph, December 9th to 12th, 1918. Prize lists may be obtained from R. W. Wade, secretary, Parliament build-ings, Toronto. ings, Toronto,

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto, ed



It may not be generally known that, worthern Canada is still teaming with nimal life. From some notes in The inited Empire. The Westminster Gasette earns that the musk ox still lingers mong the Arctic fasinesses of the far orth. The polar bear and the wairus fe still comparatively common on the laskas and Arctic shores. Gase duckd

kan and Arctic shores, Gosas, ducks, W3 and a bost of bids are yet to be d in the comparative isolation of hidden sanctures. But year by these nobler forms of animal life her marriage is Baron-Bleichroder.

Church Cemetery. 45 GILLMURRAY-On Wednesday, October 8, 1913, at St. Michael's Hospital, of a lingering illness, Thomas H. Gillmur ray, in his 39th year.

Funeral notice later. Interment at at Buckingham Palace, the official residence of the King and Queen in London. Grafton Ont

MACPHERSON-On October 7, 1913, Alexander Macpherson, 88 St. George St. Funeral notice later.

a daughter.

is giving a tea today from 4 to 6.30 STEVENSON-Suddenly, at 53 Duke St. Toronto, on October 8, 1918, Dr. J. D. Stevenson, late of Kleinburg.

Mr. John Stewart Carstairs will address the Women's Historical So-ciety tonight, in Ottawa, on "The United Empire Loyalists of Canadian MALCOLM-At Ellesmere, on Wednes day morning, Oct. 8, 1913, Myrtle Jean beloved child of John and Isabel Malcolm, aged 3 years 3 months.

Mrs. Edward Houston is in town, visiting the Misses Nordheimer, Glen-Funeral Friday at 2.30 p.m. to St Andrew's Cemetery, Scarboro. 45 ODD-At the Home for Incurables, on edyth. Wednesday, October 7, 1913, Elizabeth Odd, in her 87th year.

Mr. E. J. Pugh and the Misses Irene and Merie Pugh, Albany avenue, have returned from a summer spent on the Lake of Bays. Funeral from her daughter's resi-dence, Mrs. E. T. Smith, 29 Jameson

avenue, on Friday, October 10, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. "The Cameronians" has arrived from England, on leave, and is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Clark Murray, 20 McTav-SYLVESTER-On Tuesday, Oct. 7th, at the residence, 390 Manning avenue,

Janet, the beloved wife of Captain S. ish street, Montreal. Sylvester.

Funeral from above address Friday, 10th inst., at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Are becoming more and more open to the attacks of irresponsible individuals who hav no care for the future, and who still less believe that this weath of animal life is worth preservation. The deple-tion of the forest is in itself of small mo-ment compared with the destruction of animal life that is constantly soing on. Moreover, trees may be grown again in depleted areas, but the indigenous fauna, once destroyed, and the balance of nature --orte overturned, no one can predict what the result will be. In order to pre-vent the ultimate astinction of many noble species it has been proposed that animal sancturies should be established in Labrador-a country eleven times the size of England-where, so far as super-vision each be extended, certain classes of animals and birds may be protected from the ruthless operations of irresponsible heolisms, who consider that man was made for the shaughter of game.

BOTH WERE ACQUITTED

MELUN, France, Oct, S.—(Gan, Press) The criminal court here today tried and equited on a charge of running over ad killing a gypsy girl, on August 8, aron Hans von Bleichroder and Walter

Miss Jessie Cassels has left Ottawa for Quebec, where she is visiting her uncle and aunt. Mr and Mrs. John

Edward Lankow, the well-known Metropolitan opera basso, and his as-sisting artists. Miss Mary Campbell, planist, and Joseph Sheard, 'cellist, gave a most delightful concert at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, on Tuesday

evening. The annual meeting of the Women's. Art Association takes place in the sallery, Jarvis street, this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Very important busi-ness will be discussed. in which the members are deeply interested. The will be at 5 o'clock. Mr. Edward Polson Newman of

Mr. Ghent Davis, giving a luncheon today. Vancouver,

And the street Montread.
And the street Montread.</p

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giles and Mr. S. palmer are in Dundas for the Brown-McNichol wedding.

The Epiphany branch of the Angli-can Young People's Association will open their fortnightly series for the autumn and winter season at 8 o'clock tonight. The mayor, who has always taken an active interest in the A. Y. P. A., will be the speaker. The fol-lowing artists will contribute. The 9-year-oid gold medalist, Miss Velma Vetter, elocutionist, Mr. Earl Misener, violinist; Mr. Jack Cook, baritone.

violinist; Mr. Jack Cook, baritone. Receiving Today. Mrs. Heward Jones (formerly Miss Mary Boyd), for the first time since her marriage, at 143 Bedford road; also on Thursday. Mrs. James A. Nor-they (formerly Miss Marjorle Alexan-der), for the first time since her mar-riage, from 3.30 to 6 o'clock, at her house, 124 'Giencalina avenue, Mrs. John Hannaford Symons (formerly Miss Marion Douglas), with her mo-ther, Mrs. W. M. Douglas, today and tomorrow, at 59 Maitland street, for the first time since her marriage. Miss. Lester Farron Jones (formerly Miss Norah Clinch Francis), for the first time alnos her marriage, this after-noon, at 4 Washington avenue.

Reception Miscellany. Mrs. Frank Giles. 28 Hazelton ave-nue, for the first time this season, on Friday: afterwards first Friday.

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The late Lord Young was respon-sible for enlivening many a dull ease, One of the most amusing remarks that ever fell from his lips was the reply to a counsel who used on be-half of a plaintiff of somewhat bib-ulous appearance: "My elient, my lord, is a most able man, and holds a very responsible position. He is manager of some waterworks."

waterworks." After a long look, Lord Young an-

sverel: "Yes, he looks like a man who could be trusted with any amount of

bis depositions read before a judge in Judge Perry's court he stated that he was still living and in fairly good health for a man bordering on his three-score-and-ten, but the jury de-clared him dead since 1863. He has, therefore, been dead fifty years, tho still breathing, cating and living at a home established by the government for the men who defended it in the i vivil war.

the of the things to remember story. The major may be a d a is always a gentleman. Thi ote of elevation of tone and Instory. The major may be a duffer, but he is always a gentleman. This singular note of elevation of tone and rendement of feeling differitates the character from most modern creations, and if there be in reflection of one or two of Thackeray's heroes or non-heroes, it is brave, shining We all love Col. Newcome, and Major Bingham is of the same breed. "The victoria Cross," he mutters after his decoration. "I wish I was worth it." The setting of the play is superb. In the second act, with the sing-song going on, the love scenes at one time with a back-bround lighted by Wagner's "Evening Star," and again with "Love's Old Sweet." Song," and the bugle call "Lights out." the dialog and action gained immensely from these ingenious but quite unobtru-sive accessories. Montague Love was a soldierly and attractive Colonel An-struther, and the support rendered Mr. Maude by the company was practically perfect. Miss Maude showed real power in her success with the major and the colonel, and was as theoroly charming when the stress was removed. John Harwood as Medenham made much of a small part. He was the orderly. "We 'ope in a quiet way," he tails Lady Har-burgh, excellently played by Miss Lene Halliday, "to hassert the success of Brit-ish harms." Lady Harburgh, with the blood of the McLachlans of the Hebri-des is a neat society study, and Miss Mary Merrall's Norah Vining is just right. One goes back to the loveshie but blun-dering major for a lasting picture. "The war office knows me. They've watched ment in awful knots. At the manoeuvres in marched two squadrons down the wrong fue of observation." "The better to have inverted and lost," he is reminded. "That was said by a poet catering to his own iteman would have thought of saving to inte girl who has just filted him, when he is pressing to sing in the barraact at nor the appreciate the rodic." Lon't ling really well. I get out of the girl who has just filted him, when he is pressing to sing in the barraact as not to appreciate the rodic." A. E. S. S. e is al

home established by the government for the men who defended it in the histo civil war. More than a quarter of a century ago the mining man met Mrs. Adelaide Steele, wife of Henry W. Steele, and became infatuated with her. She told him that she was once married to We Henry W. Steele, but that he left her to go to the war in 1863 and never re-turned. She presumed he was dead, as he had not been heard of for near-ly a quarter of a century. She and Fisher were married under the belief that Steele was dead, with-out going thru the formality of hav-ing Mrs. Steele obtain a divorce. When Fisher died a few years ago he left all his property in a will to a so from fisher and her daughter by her former husband, Steele. Henry Fisher, a cousin of the mining man, contested the will on the ground that Mrs. Fisher had a living husband at Mrs. Fisher has an at her dat him and he appealed the case to the district burg Alexandra, the Duchess of Fife, and Prince Arthur of Connaught, who are soon to be married

After the appealed the case to the district court. After the appeal was taken it was discovered that Steele was still living, and he gave depositions to that effect; but, under the instructions given by Judge Perry of the district court, the jury decided that Steele is dead so far, as the marriage of Mrs. Fisher and the distribution of Fisher's critate is concerned. Had the jury decided in favor of young Fisher, Mrs. Fisher and the daughter would have been distinherited.

TO EXTERMINATE RATS

TO EXTERMINATE RATS SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 8. — (Can. Press)—A bubonic plague-infected rat was killed on the waterfront here sev-eral days ago, the rst flin years; and the health department immediately spread of son in the neighborhood and took other steps to exterminate rates. For many ears Seattle has paid a bounty of 10e on each dead rat brought to the health de-partment, and has employed rat eatchers besides. The danger of plague always is besides. The danger of plague always is bester because rats jump overboard from oriental boats and swim ashore, sometimes a mile.

PASSED BAD CHEQUES.

Charged with obtaining merchandise to the extent of \$53 on worthless cheques, F. Van Keshler Randle was arrested in Montreal yesterday. He will be brought back to Toronto to face, the charge.



The village schoolmaster had putled out his twenty-bladed knife, and was explaining to his class how all the implements were useless but for the modest bone handle. "Which part of the knife, there fore, do I make the most use of?" he asked. A boy at the foot of the class prom-ptly responded: "Please eir, the corkacrew."