

We think it is worth repeating that these Rugs were marked down for the Inauguration Sale and that the 25 per cent.

	Fine Tabriz,	Daghestan,
	Rare Kazaks,	Musolupatan,
-4	Royal Bokhara,	Silky Anatolian,
	Indian Lahores,	Antique Irans,
DFF	Fine Kabistans,	Antique Saraband,
	Royal Kermanshahs,	Silk Prayer Rugs,

Some Sample Rug Reductions 1-4 Off Reduced Price

Those reduced to \$24.98 are now \$18.74

Our Oriental Carpets Are Included in This Sale

Q Our large Oriental Carpets which were reduced for the Inauguration Sale to prices ranging between \$56.00 to \$300.00 are included in this sale—25 per cent. will be taken off the prices given. Ø

EXPLORER PEARY.

Established Sixty-Thomas C. Watkins **Thomas C. Watkins** six Years Ago

"The first I knew of the shooting," said Collins, "was when my wife came to my room at No. 100 Florida street and, awaking me, said, 'Papa, while we were walking in the park some one shot Eddie. He ran away and I ran home.' I said, 'go to bed little one, you are highly excited." Col-lina said that he then "curled up and went to sleep." "Did you ever tell Dr. Fischer that if Weber did not keep away from your wife that you would shoot him?" ask-ed Attorney Duane. "Never, never!" shouted the wit-ness. out that Mrs. Collins never told her husband of her affection for Weber until the Sunday night before the shooting. After asking Mrs. Collins several ques-

After askirg Mrs. Coilins several ques-tions, Shanathau thundered: "Did you teel your husband that night that you were going to walk with Weber to that tree and that it would be a good chance to get rid of him?" "Never," said Mrs. Collins, stepping forward, "for I love him and do not want to get rid of him." "Do you know what love is? You mean lust, not love," said the prose-cuting attornsy. Mrs. Collins denied that she had ever been matried to a man nauned Ferris.

Cuting attorncy. Mrs, Colins denied that she had ever been married to a man mamed Ferris, and that she has been living in a dis-reputable section of the city since Colins' arrest. Following this state-ment Justice Marcus said: "It seems to be the theory of this trial to charge every witness with crime." "I saw Collins a stand up and pray that I be given strength to give up Weber," said Mrs, Collins, as she smiled at the complaining witness. "But you took this man out under an agreement with your husband to have him murdered," should the Assistant District Attorney, trying to eatch the witness unguarded. "No; it's a lie and you know it," cried the woman, pointing her finger at Shanahan.

Hell A. Vineland. A inusical pro-the is being arranged in connection, will be Nell on Wednesday at 715 p.m., and will be over before 8 o'cleck. All are invited to attend this service.
His little French wife then took the stand to testify for her husband and against the man whom she professes to still love. Mrs. Collins said she was be had seen Weber every night but is bright and helpful, and it is hoped that many more girls will join, so that is bright and helpful, and it is hoped that many more girls will join, so that is bright and helpful. and it is hoped that many more girls will join, so that is working fund. Mr. T. H. Pratt sent sixty rues, and Mrs. H. Rolton, Ridge on Sat y last. The remains were interred on Monday.
INTERNATIONAL LODGE.
There was a large attendance at the meeting of International Lodge helt morrow in the churches: Presty-morrow in the churches: Presty-

AI IFIE PULE. Peary Gives First Lecture on His Trip to the North. Inst, after 23 years, into which I had thrown all my mental and physical en-ergy, more or less of personal sacrifice, and that in spite of many financial and other difficulties. I had made good to myself, my friends and the flag of my country."



chough to hear them. Mr. McMardo spoke first, taking fi his subject "Why We Meet Simply Uristians." He traced the followers, Christ from the time when they we first called by Him until the present au and showed from the Scriptures th they were first known as disciples, lat called believers, then saints, and st later Caristians. The word Christian be believed, was a God given name. Pe ple in Hamilton were wondering ur and what the people in Ebenezer Ha were. Well, they were simply Chri tians. So were many, many other ple in any other place or under an other name, only they preferred to I known simply by the name God lag in them.

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known simply as the state of th there were very few, if any, profess who claimed to be Christians but w not possessors of the gift of salvatio In the time of Constantine it was fashion to be known as a Christian. fashion to be known as a Christian, many people called themselves such cause of the earthly glory and influe attached to the name. Things loo very black again until the time of Reformation, but now it is quite popular thing to be known as a Cu tian. Such men as Luther, Calvin, Y ley, Knox and others were men of t



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'I told Collins that if Mrs. Col-lins did not change her ways she would have to be confined in an in-sane asylum or some private sani-tarium, for medicine would do her no good," said the physician. With the conclusion of this testimony As-sistant District Attorney Bart Shana-han closed his case.

COLLINS A DRAMATIC WITNESS.

COLLINS A DRAMATIC WITMESS. There was a wave of excitement in the court room when Attorney Duane informed the jury that the defense was an absolute denial that Collins, clad in ministerial attire, then walked slow-ly to the witness stand. His testi-mony was given in a dramatic man-ner.

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GIRL'S OVER-BLOUSE DRESS.

No. 8253.—A dainty mode for the little maid. Cut in sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. The eight-year size will re-quire 314 yards of 36-inch material. little maid. Cut in sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. The eight-year size will re-quire 3½ yards of 35-inch material. This design is unusually smart and pretty, and is suitable to any of the season's wool goods, wash silks or cottons. The blouse is made with front, back and sleeve all in one piece, and is designed to be worn over a guimpe, although for warm weather the guimpe could be omitted, making a dainty little low-necked frock.

her head, blushing.
The following programme, prepared by G. Austin and carried out by English artists, was presented: Pieno solo, "Dense Fantastique," Melville Stanton; recitation, "Jim," Miss Nora Tubb: solo, "Let's Go Back to Baly Daya," Mrs. C. A. Hardy; piecolo solo, "The Mocking Bird," J. Stacey; recitation, "Battle of her avolver was not true.
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friends will be glad to know that ne to making fair progress to recovery after a recent operation in the City Hospital, Hewilton. Cards for the first dance of the season

to be given by the officers and members of the Social Club, will be issued early next week

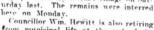
Next week. Hon. Wm. Gibson is in Ottawa this week, attending the opening of Parlia-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Amiss are in Lon-

orr. and Mrs. E. J. Amiss are in London, Ont.
The Baptist Church has given a call to Rev. A. C. McLeod, Port Burwell.
His Honor Judge Carman held a session. of the Divisional Court here on Tuesday afternoon and disposed of the following cases:
P. H. Gamble vs. Walter Phipps, et al., Grimsby, action on account for \$41.35. Judgment with costs.
J. A. Petiti vs. Emerson Jacobs, judgment summons, to pay \$22,40 and costs, Frown Bros, vs. E. A. Wellwood, judgment summons for \$20.35. Must pay \$4 monthly.
W. E. Stirton vs. Geo. Konkle an account for \$20.35.

full, with costs, Levi Moyer vs. H. Day, claiming dam-ages on shipment, of potatoes, to the amount of \$15.45. Judgment for \$1.13

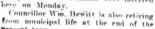
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The funeral of the late Mrs. John B. The funeral of the late Mrs. John B. King took place to the St. Ann's Ceme-tery on Thursday afternoon. At the age of eight months the infant way, passed away in that village on Sat-urday last. The remains were interred here on Monday.



outbly. Wm. E. Stirton vs. Geo. Konkle, an ac-ount for \$48.31. To pay \$28 and costs. Charles Jeffries vs. R. A. Gibson, ac-ion on account for \$13.05. Judgment in

with costs,



term. orrow in the churches: Presby-morning. "Message for Those in Life": evening. "A House to fernan, morning. "Message for Those in Middle Life": evening. "A House to Let." St. Albans, Rev. J. A. Ballard will preach in the morning. Methodist preach in the morning. Methodist, morning, "The Power of Life"; evening, "What Support Should We Give to a Sat-sfactory Religion." Rev. W. L. Palfra-

actory neuron. Her, w. L. Faitra-an. Ouenston, will occupy the pulpit the Baptist Church at both services. A confirmation service by the Lord ishop is announced for Tuesday evening reh

GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT

Miss Laura Henry is recovering from severe attack of typhoid. Major Roberts was in Toronto during

the week. Mr. Colin Paton and Mrs. and Miss Mr. Colin to were the guests of Mrs.

Mr. Colin Paton and Mrs. and Miss Milne, Toronto, were the guests of Mrs. Fairbrother on Wednesday. Winona Hall will be the gathering place of the social set of the district on Wednesday night, when the Tennis Club svill be the raison d'etre of a smart dance. Miss Verna L. Smith is the hon-orary secretary. Lomas' orchestra will sumply the music.

The D. D. G. M. pays Union Lodge, A. F. and A. M., a fraternal visit for the purpose of dedication on the evening of purpose of dedication the 25th of November

A mass meeting of citizens opposed to the local option propaganda will be held

Mr. Fleming was in attendance at the fruit and flower exhibition in Toronto

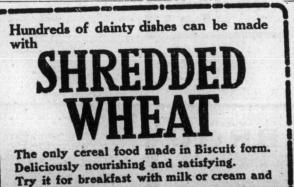
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brose; solo, "You're . Me," Miss Nora Tubb. Next week Editor Rosie will present ond number of International

the sec. Journal. Some people are so impressed with the idea that the Lord will provide that

they never go to work. Fortune doesn't have to knock at a man's door any more. It can ring the electric bell.

salt to taste.



with bowed head while tears were seen in his eyes, "I went to Weber's mother's home one night with Eddie," said the wo-man, "and there saw him eleaning a revolver. I asked him what he in-tended to do with it, and he said he was going to shoot me and himself. His mother told him to put the gun away, and he did. When I saw my hus-band later and was excited he told me to get over this old love affair." SAYS SHE LOVES HIM STUT

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and the defendant himself, testified for the defence, all agreeing that Collins was in bed at the time Weber was fired upon while walking several blocks away from the Collins home with Mrs. Col-

When told that he was free to go, Col ins rushed across the courtroom to wife and kissed her reverberatingly.

CAIRO QUIET.

Guards to be Disbanded-Prisoner **Removed** From City.

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 13 .- Orders for the demobilization of the Fourth Regiment of the Illinois National Guard, which has occupied Cairo since early yesterday, were expected by the commanders of the organization this morning. The absence last night of any sign of a disposition to renew mob rule and the safe arrival at Kankakee of Arthur Alexander, who was escorted from here late yesterday by two companies of militia, led both the local and State authorities to be-lieve that there was no chance of fur-ther disturbance in this city. Cairo, IIL, Nov. 13.-Under the pres-ent state of public condition it is con-sidered by the local police authorities that the chances of obtaining indict-ments against members of Thursday night's mob are remote. has occupied Cairo since early yesterday,

Your Winter Trip.

At this time of the year a great many people go west or south to enjoy the milder climate of California, Mexico or Florida. Are you going? If so bear in mind that the Grand Trunk and con-necting lines offer excellent train ser-vice and equipment. For tickets and further information call on any Grand Trunk agent.

Last Made Good.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13 .- "I had made good to myself, my friends and the flag of my country," declared Com mander Robert E. Peary to night, after describing to a distinguished audience describing to a distinguished audience how, after years of toil and persistent effort, he had at last reached the north pole. It was the commander's first lec-ture since his return from his last trip to the frozen north, and was delivered under the auspices of the National Geo-graphic Society, which aircady had in-dorsed him as a discoverer of the pole. Commander Peary made no direct re-ference to Dr. Frederick A. Cook. He intimated, however, that he did not re-gard it possible that any expedition had attained the top of the earth ahead of his own.

is own. His story was illustrated by stercophis own. from photographs ticon views made from photographs he took in the north. Commander Peary was escorted to the

Commander Peary was escorted to the platform, amid generous applause, by Professor Willis L. Moore, president of the National Geographic Society, who also introduced him. Mr. Moore paid a high tribute to Commander Peary, say-ing that among the splendid men who have made great discoveries in the Arc-tic and Antarctic regions, there was no braver type of man than Commander Peary.

Peary related the incidents of the trip Peary related the incidents of the trip in a simple, straightforward manner. He in a simple, straightforward manner. gave much credit to the members

Satisfied, He Said, That He Had at AN EMINENT LUTHERAN.

Prof. Paulsen Spoke In and of the Kropp Seminary.

Rev. J. Paulsen, professor of theology and a noted educationist, preached a special sermon last evening to the memspecial sermon last evening to the mem-bers of the German Lutheran St. Paul's Church. Mr. Paulsen is the founder and director of the German Lutheran Seminary at Kropp, Germany, which undertakes the work of educating young men to become pastors of German Lutheran churches in North America. He is touring the country to appeal for financial assistance to carry on the work.

marchin assistance to tarty on the work. During the evening he spoke on the success of the seminary in the past, and said that over one-half of the pastors of the local synod were educated there and asserted that there would have been very few German Lutheran synods in North America to-day without the as-sistance of the seminary. He impressed upon all present that it was the duty of all converted persons to do all in their power to help their less fortunate breth. upon all present that it was the duty of all converted persons to do all in their power to help their less, fortunate breth-ren, and he pointed out that there was no better way in which they could do so than to assist the seminary at Kropp to educate men to preach the gospel in North America. In conclusion, he said that sixteen years ago there was but one German Lutheran missionary in the Northwest, and at the present day there are nearly two hundred, the majority of whom re-ceived their education at the Kropp sem-inary.

rave nuch credit to the members of his party. In describing his feelings when, as he said, he had reached the goal of his and the commander Peary declared that the common pears declared that the common

popular thing to be known as a Chritian. Such men as latther, Calvin, We as latther, Calvin, We ley, Knox and others were men of Go used by Him and blessed by Him. Peop began to follow these dear men instead of following God, and were called alther their names, but they wandered. to certain extent, from the course laid dow hy the leaders. Now there are so man different names and creeds that a your believer is almost bewildered by the variety and number of denomination and is unsetticed which one to join him self to. Why could not all this be eliminated and all the saved take unto there always the selves no name except that given in the Word of God, Christians? "Thank God said the speaker, "for what Luther, Joi Knox, Wesley, Calvin and others did fue, but let us he satisfied an content to meet simply as Christians." Mr. John Carnie spoke from the sith a written of the nghole ments." Without the next of Man and the meets." "Uncolly." "sinners." an "enemies." He dwelt speakely on the fact, had the Word of the subter that while we were yet sinners Christ lied for s." I hadres was replete with beautifue to the word us, in that while we use yet sinners Christ lied for s." I hadres was replete with beautifue to the solie with would make the mountympathetic heart beat faster an grow warmer. ary warmer. Both Mr. McMurdo and Mr. Carnie w speak to-morrow afternoon and eremit at 3 and 7. and overflow meetings at expected. Everyone is welcome.

KING MANUEL.

Bordeaux, France, Nov. 12.-King Mi of Portusal, who is on his way to vise Edward, arrived here this morning. Hibbity indisposed and in order to breal fourney spent the day here. He exper proceed to-nisht to Cherbourg from whe will sail for England.