## THE COURIER. BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1917.



## THE STOL EN DAY.

Little Mrs. Ptarmigan all winter And what do you suppose she did? had worn the dress of snow-white She stole a gray day. feathers Peter Stitch had made for Now a day at twilight looks some had worn the dress of snow-white feathers Peter Stitch had made for her with his needle-beak. But when the summer cane and she had to go back to her dark summer dress, the birds all laughed again and called her a grouse. "I'm not a grouse!" not a grouse!" Nake to her dark summer dress in the star of the star in th

And so all little Mrs. Ptarmigan nothing like enjoying one's own had to do was to stick her beak in it death, even if it is only for a picnot a grouse! But the birds all thought she was and told her so. "Oh, Peter Stitch," said little and fly away before the Wind real-

Mrs. Ptarmigan, "It was all right in ized what had happened. I'm sorry the winter when I had a dress of she did it, but I know as well as you the winter when I had a dress snow-white feathers on and feathers do that she'll be punished some way. Mrs. Ptarmigan, with the on my toes. 'There's no grouse gray like that. But now the birds all day in her beak, flew straight to the nest of Peter Stitch, the tailor bird. laugh and jeer at me. I must have a gray dress for the fall." "I thought Old Man Year wouldn't "I told you," reminded Peter Stitch, "to get a gray day from Old Stitch, "to "I thought Old Man Year wouldn't

told him how she got it . Man Year and I'd make you an au-tumn dress." "Now, Peter," she said, "just

He was cross as two sticks," said hurry the dress up and I'll have it Mrs. Ptarmigan, "and he refused flatly to give it to me." "Then" adviced by the dress of feathers for winter a doubt the "you'd for summer and a gray one for the advised Peter, "Then.'

better be content with what you fall. So Peter made the little ptarmi-gan a dress of the stolen day. Mrs. Ptarmigan wasn't

**NEWS OF THE STAGE** INTERESTING ITEMS FOR ALL FOLLOWERS OF THE DRAMA, SPOKEN AND SCREENED

the solution of the states and

ways kept it, though with never a Willard thought that she would some day Well Killed Pauline Frederick killed

Mack the other morning and due it so artistically that he showed his ap-artistically that he showed his ap-To Frank McIntyre belongs Intinction of being one of the the

The Water Was Wet

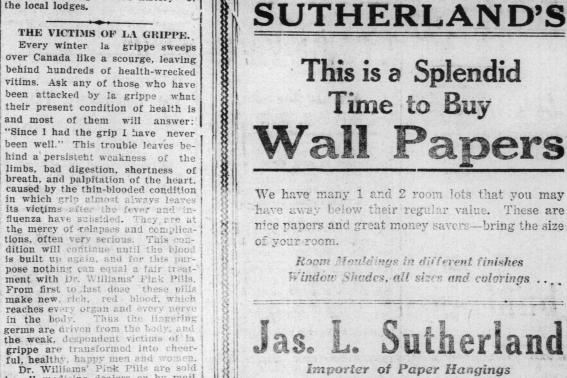
stuff, if one is to listen to the plain-A Quick Transit With the irrepressible spirit of tive sough of Owen Moore. He is routh, pretty Louise Huff is hopping now playing the part of a young nimbly from Booth Tarkington to millionaire with Irene Fenwick in Charles Dickens. That is to say, Miss the production "A Coney Island Huff was last seen in the adaptation of Tarkington's "Seventeen," and gram. The youth becomes violently aching head. Edward Sheldon, the "Snow White"

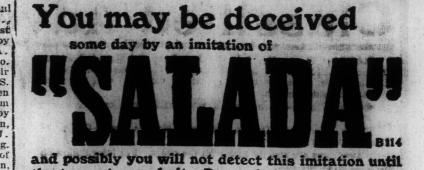
It is not very often that a girl is author of the script, wrote it last proud to be wearing a dress that is June when everybody was sticking four years old, but that is what Mar- a toe into the water in anticipation guerite Clark will do when she be-gins work on the adaptation of "Snow White." Miss Clark created poor Moore plunged into the water

a veritable sensation as Snow White on the stage, and now she is going to wear the same beautiful costume down in his chest as a result of the he hich she used in the theatrical pro- cold which he contracted, and action of 1912. Miss Clark was so declares that he is deeply interested ond of the dress that she has al- in meeting Sheldon.

Farnsworth, who was in his usual good form; Bro. J. Robinson, M.D., addressed the brethren and was most entertaining and amusing. Songs by Bro. Geo. Foster, Paris, Mro. A. Pickles, Master R. Ramsbottom, Bro. C. Ramsbottom, all rendered their parts in their usual manner. Bro. S Gil. Macklin surprised the brethren as an entertainer, who kept them amused. Addresses were given by Bro. C. Coles, Bros. A. H. Lenton, Geo. Macklin, J. Patte and W. J. Bragg, which were most interesting. Pte. H. Dunsdon and Shwarts o

hoped it would be an annual affair. There are times to do water stuff and there are times not to do water brought to a close one of the most brought to a close one of the most pleasant evenings in the history of the local lodges.





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with a P.D.D. jewel, donated by the district. P.P. Bro. A. Pickles, Salisbury lodge; P.P. Bro. W. A. McDonald, \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medilarge number of the members were for their faithful services as Presi-

berlain; Treas., P.P. Bro. J. Adams; lst Committeeman, Bro. J. Van-stone; 2nd, Bro. F. Gibbs; 3rd, Bro. W. Crooks: 4th, Bro. J. Ware 5th, Bro. E. Sayles: 6th, Bro. J. Lavell;

Inside Guard, Bro. B. Rowe; Outside Guard, Bro. E. Rowe; Lodge Physisecretary cian, Bro. J. M. Robinson: pianist, Bro. C. Ramshottom. able reply. P.P. Bro. W. A. McDonald: Presi-

Refreshments being served a most dent. P.P. Bro. T. Cooper: V.P., Bro joyable social hour was spent.

Programme Chairman, Bro. A. J. Stevens. Chairman's address; song, Bro. P

P. P. Bro. A. Pickles, President; P.P. Bro. C. Coles; D. P., Bro. T. president of Wolfe lodge, was honor-P.P. Bro. C. Coles, P. P. Bro. W. ed with the presentation. In his usual Benning; Chaplain P. P. Bro. W. ed with the presentation. In his usual Walsh; Secretary, P.P. Bro. A. J. masterly manner he addressed the Stevens: R. Rec., P.P. Bro. T. Cham- brethren, touching on points of importance in having a secretary who had filled that office faithfully for the past 20 years, and was proud to be privileged the honor of making the presentation to such an efficient

> P.P. Bro. R. Edwards, who was taken by surprise, made a most suit-





## "I'm so busy," said my neighbor, happy but that if he spends ten shil-the other day," "that I don't know lings six pence he will always be miserable which way to turn."

She looked harassed and her voice Don't Try to Spend More Time Than One would have felt You Have. was fretful. very sorry for her but for one thing.

She wasn't forced into this position try to spend even a little more than of England of the City of Brantford, by poverty or illness or any of the your time income you get misery. porting her children, or an overdriv-to overspend their time income, one the history of the local lodges, a P.P. jewels by their respective lodges.

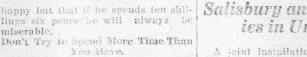
en mother of sick babies. She is a young middle-aged wo-man with plenty of time on her hands. And she, of her own accord, has in one way or another filled that time so full that she "does not know which way to turn." Where the interests I hadn't time where the matchy of the focal focages, a line fo know which way to turn." Why She Doesn't Know Which Way To Turn To Turn

She is president of this society and chairman of that committee. She has a finger in this lecture ser-ies and a whole hand in that man's club. She belongs to a bridge club and a neighborhood club and entertains or is entertained free quently at dinner. She is interested

entertains or is entertained fre-quently at dinner. She is interested times to try to help the world along in settlement work and likes to keep up with the latest books and plays. by philanthropic work, it is good to neet often with one's friends. But None of these things are bad in it is not good to try to do so many

themselves. Some are very good. But it is bad that the sum total in-no time in which to call one's soul stead of being happiness is unhap- one's own and to possess it in peace. iness. You all know the old saying that of your life, you crowd God out, and piness

if a man makes ten shillings a week how rare it is to find a soul still and spends ten shillings he may be enough to hear God speak.'



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It is the same with time. If you and Wolfe Lodge officers of the Sons was held on Jan. 31st, 1917. This

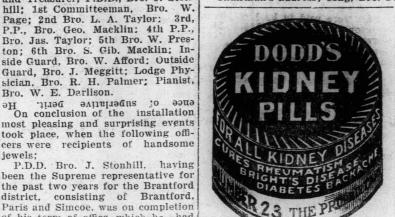


OUT OF .DATE To-day I have a motor car as fine as any waggons are. It has all kinds of modern traps, invented by long-headed chaps. I'm all swelled up with pomp and pride, when I scoot o'er the countryside, and get the cverlasting goats of those who own back number boats. And when in town I stop my car, to buy my face a good cigar, the people crowd around and say, "Gee, but that car is reshershay!". Tomorrow when I drive around the courthouse and the village pound, I'll be too grouchy to relate; my auto will be out of date.

relate; my auto will be out of date. a time.

filled most creditably, presented

E. Meggitt; Chaplain, Bro J. Stopps; Sec., P.P., Bro. R. Edwards; R. Sec. and Treasurer, P.D.D., Bro. J. Ston-





SCENE FROM "DADDY LONG LEGS." Little Judy Abbott, who was taken from an orphange by an unknown philanthropist who was a bachelor established in a luxurious home of her own. Some an onymous friend sends a box of caramels, and Judy exclaims, "The Lord will Provide," which was the in the dining room of the orphans' home. This fine play will be seen at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday, February 6th.

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