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lavitz, R.R. 1, Croton assett, Petrolea. irkpatrick, Petrolea. 11, Oil Springs. ack, Petrolea.

VERS OFFICERS

rual meeting of the ty Corn . Growers" held Thursday morn Fansher, president, flicers for 1922 were ws. President, John vice-president, W. J. vice-president, Jamez D. White; secretary, d (re-elected); direcvnship, Elton Japetz onald; Sarnia town-Wilson and Lloyd ore, Andrew Robbins ım; Plympton, A. P. R. S. Jardine; Enected); Warwick, S_ and T. McCormick; d Shepherd and O. S. emia, Donald Brown well; Brooke, James rge Annett; Sombra_ and Stewart McDons read of the retire-McRae who is leaving

MATISM ROUGH THE BLOOD

1 Rubbing Only Give orary Relief.

is a trouble extremely rid of. If a tendency is established in the es itself manifest by a acute pains with every eather. This is why so hink the trouble is due np. The fact is known iedical men, that with e of rheumatism there ning of the blood, and matic poisons are only the system when the ed to its normal condiins that to drive rheuthe system it must be th the blood, and for)r. Williams' Pink Pills ry successful, as they enrich the blood, thus ing, swollen joints, and e health of the sufferer as well. Among the ferers who have satisthis medicine is Mrs. Charlottetown, P.E.I., or three long months L bly from nheumatism. that I could not do my nd even to attempt to me agony. I spent a money on liniments and thout getting the least ly condition was pitable. my attention was called ns' Pink Pills, and I behis medicine, and shall the day I did so. Bere was no doubt that I found something that ne relief. I gladly conthe pills with the result w as well as ever I was, ny housework and care en. Since that time one ters fell into an anaemic I was obliged to discono school. I gave her Dr. nk Pills, and now she is a girl as there is in the may be sure I lose no in praising this mediA Corrector of Pulmonary troubles Many testimonials could be pre-mented showing the great efficacy of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in curing disorders of the respiratory processes but the best testimonial is experience and the Oil is recommended to all who suffer from these disorders with the certainty that they will find re-flief. It will allay inflammation in the nchial tubes.

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really alarmed. The doctor advised them to give me Dr. Pierce's Favor-lie Prescription and I took several bottles of it and was restored to absolutely perfect health. I later took Favorite Prescription as a tonic and nervine and received great bene-fit from it. As a woman's medicine it is unequalled." — Mrs. Jennie Dal-ton, 767 York St. 墨 HEALTH BRINGS BEAUTY Your Health is Vital to You Barrie, Ont.—"I was suffering from * Barrie, Ont.—"I was suffering from a rundown system some time ago, was unfit to perform my daily duties, and was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I tried it, took two bottles, and was restored to my natural strength. I cannot praise Dr. Pierce's medicine too highly and will be willing to write to any one sending stamped envel-驱 D. A. McLACHLAN. 图 图 Principal. Business College

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highly and will be willing to write to any one sending stamped envel-ope."-Mrs. A. H. Bishop, R. R. No. 1. You'll soon feel better if you ob-tain this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's at your nearest drug store, in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridge-burg Ore for tick role to be tablets and Is strictly first class in all Depart-ments and unexcelled in the Domin-ion. Students assisted to obtain em-ployment. Enter any time. Write for our illustrated catalogue. burg, Ont., for trial pkg. tablets and write for free medical advice.

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recommendation of it to women who are ailing and

weak. I was taken with the measles when in an ex-

pectant condition; then blood poison-

ing set in and my

family became

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The Incriminating Paper

GUIDE-ADVOCATE, WATFORD FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1922.

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS ********************** (c. 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Sam Jackson opened the door of the safe slowly, but thankfully. In the safe was a certain paper. On this paper appeared the signature of a number of hot-headed young men who, in the heat of their indignation at what they considered a wrong dealing on the part of the government, had signed this document pledging themselves to overthrow the government. Since signing the document the young men had all seen the error of their ways. Now they were exceedingly anxious to destroy the evidence of their foolishness. And Jackson, in entering this office and in opening this safe, was acting for the young men of whom the main leader was his young-

er brother. The office in which Jackson was now standing and the safe he was now opening were those of Claude Lagrange, a shyster lawyer, who had been largely instrumental in working the young men up to the point of signing the paper and who had lately shown a strong determination to use the paper as a means of levying blackmail upon the signers.

The minute Jackson had opened the outer door of the safe and then the thinner inside door he flashed a pocket light on the safe's shelves and compartments. These shelves and compartments were filled full of papers. Seeing the great quantity of material he must go through, Jackson impa-tiently jerked the papers forth and began examining them carefully. At last he found the paper he was searching for and caught it up with a sigh of relief.

Jackson rose to his feet with the paper in his hand. Under his flashlight he examined it more carefully to see that it really was the document he had committed burglary for Then, having satisfied himself on this point, he moved toward the open window leading to the fire-escape, through which he had entered the room.

At, this instant, a dim figure rose from a crouching position in front of the window, flashed a light full on Jackson and cried: "Hands up!"

Jackson's hands automatically went above his head, his right hand still clutching the paper, while his left held the flashlight. And as he did so a strange thrill came to him. The voice of the person issuing the command had been unmistakably feminine!

ver to that table in

ful mess were m. now can't ever explain the whole thing to you?" A heart-broken look crept into Clara's face. For a moment she glanced at Sam, her whole affectionthe soul in her eyes. Then she turned her glance toward the paper.

"I'm sorry-dreadfully sorry!" she said. "I had no idea it was going to be you when I got the tlp that the paper was to be taken from the safe onight. But, Sam, dear, I've got to do my duty. I love you with all my heart, but I've got to do the one thing I've sworn to do. I've got to see to it that you're taken to the proper authorities who will punish you in ra cordance with justice and who will punish all the others who are in this

thing with you in the same way." "But, Clara," Sam protested, "Tm

aot in this thing myself. I simply came here to get a paper that my younger brother signed in a moment of foolishness. "I knew you'd still care for me,

just as I care for you." "I do-with all my heart!" cried

Clara. "But-but-" She got to her feet slowly as though it took every ounce of her strength.

"Now we'll have to go," she said. "Stand up !" she commanded, her voice strained and husky.

It was while Sam was slowly rising that an amazing interruption occured. Through the open window a bulky woman rushed into the room. Sam recognized her at once. She was Hannah-Clara's colored "Mammy," who had come with her to the city. "What's this hyah foolishment, Miss

Clara?" cried Mammy. "I done foller you, Miss Clara, 'cause I thinks youall mighten get into trouble. And I done heard you-I was listenin' on de fiah-escape. And what's this hyah foolishment, huh?"

As she spoke Mammy caught up the paper from its position in the center of the table. Calmly she drew a match from a capacious pocket, struck it and set fire to the paper.

"Mammy, put that out at once!" cried Clara angrily, threateningly. "Huh, yoah ol' mammy knows what's bes'," cried Mammy and calmly ignored Clara.

Fascinated, Sam watched the hungry flames eat up the paper-the only existing evidence of the foolishly planned conspiracy of his younger brother and his brother's hot-headed chums. And as the last bit of paper was consumed Sam looked across the table at Clara. He saw in her eyes a look of inexpressible relief.

Then Sam went around the table and caught Clara in his arms. As he did so he heard Mammy muttering satisfiedly to herself. "Huh, jes' plain foolishment !" said

Mammy. GAVE NICKNAMES TO OTHERS

SUFFERED WITH ECZEMI "Fruit-a-tives" Cleared Her Skin

PAGE SEVEN

William The Aret Con

POINTE ST. PIERRE, P.Q. "I suffered for three years with terrible Eczema. I consulted several doctors and they did not do me any good.

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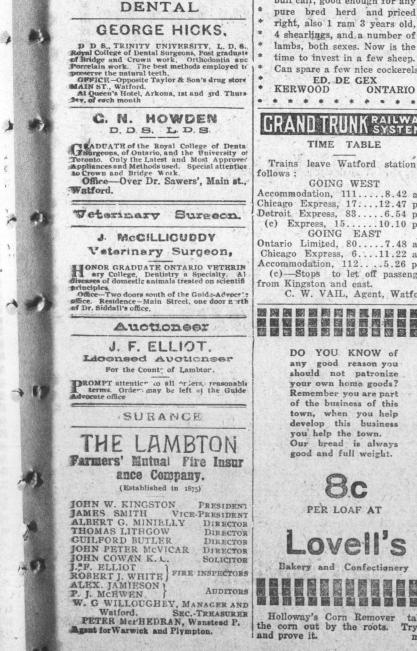
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IN THE NEWS



time to invest in a few sheep. Can spare a few nice cockerels. ED. DE GEX KERWOOD ONTARIO * * * * * * * * * * GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM TIME TABLE Trains leave Watford station as GOING WEST Accommodation, 111....8.42 a.m. Chicago Express, 17....12.47 p.m. Detroit Express, 83....6.54 p.m. (c) Express, 55.....10.10 p.m. GOING EAST
Ontario Limited, 80....7.48 a.m. Chicago Express, 6...11.22 a.m. Accommodation, 112....5.26 p.m. (c)—Stops to let off passengers from Kingston and east. C. W. VAIL, Agent, Watford. DO YOU KNOW of any good reason you should not patronize your own home goods? Remember you are part of the business of this town, when you help develop this business you help the town. Our bread is always good and full weight. 8c PER LOAF AT

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Holloway's Corn Remover takes nesslike mathematic takes the corn out by the roots. Try it and prove it. "Clara."

center of the room, put that paper in the center of the table, and then sit down, but still keep your hands up !' went on the voice. And again Jackson thrilled to the sound of the voice. There was no

mistaking the identity of the person owning the voice—it was Clara Ferguson, a recent newcomer to the city, with whom Jackson had fallen violently in love and who had told him one evening not so long ago that she reciprocated his affection. "Clara !" cried Jackson.

"Y-yes, it's me," came Clara's voice. "Oh, Sam, I'm so sorry it's you. I've got to-to arrest!"

"Arrest?" cried Sam. "I don't understand this at all."

"Don't you see?" cried Clara. "I'm in the federal secret service. The government heard about this conspiracy these local young men were mixed up in and sent me here to find out all about it. And, oh, Sam, I'm so dreadfully sorry it's you !"

"But, Clara-" cried Sam dropping his hands and starting toward her. "Hands up!" cried Clara sternly, her pistol flashing in the light from her electric torch as she extended the weapon in front of her. "Go to that table as I told you, quickly !" Sam went. And as he went he was sorely troubled and fearful.

Clara in the secret service? There had always been some mystery connected with her occupation from the time she arrived in the city. So she had been detailed on the case? There had been runnors of a secret service agent being on the job. That was one of the reasons why the young men had been so anxious to recover that damning paper and why Sam, in order to keep his younger brother out of trouble, had volunteered to get it. Slowly Sam took his seat at the table; his face blanched, his heart beating rapidly. As he seated him-self Clara switched on the lights in the room and then seated herself op-posite him. As she did so Sam threw the paper to the center of the table in front of him.

"You can put your hands down—on the table!" said Clara, in a busi-nesslike manner. "But keep them on

"Clara." said Sam, "this is a fear-

"Sunset" Cox Famed for Pinning Appellations That Stuck to Fellow Congressmen.

Samuel Sullivan Cox, having earned the nickname of "Sunset," showed considerable zeal in pinning nicknames upon other members of congress. He was a man of wide reading, and when ever a member of congress saw fit to borrow a bit of rhetoric to bellish a speech, Cox'was on the alert to scent out such borrowings and call general attention to them.

Congressman Julius Caesar Burrows of Michigan was an able orator and occasionally he would borrow a flower from the garden of rhetoric. One day Burrows made his associates sit up and take notice by the delivery of a particularly fine burst of eloquence, "Sunset" Cox clapped his hands for a page, and had a book hurried over from the congressional library. As soon as Burrows sat down he took the floor to express his admiration for a passage in Burrows' address, and told how it carried him back to the days of his youth when he had used the same words in a school declamation "I will read from the 'Columbian Ora-" said Cox. Then he proceeded to tor,' read the rhetorical passage and continued until his voice was drowned by the laughter of the congressmen. From that time Burrows was known "the Columbian Orator."

Congressman Daniel Morris of New York used a declamatory panegyric in a speech on a naval bill, and "Sunset Cox recognized it as an extract from a school declamation, "Old Ocean." He secured a copy of the declamation in which the passage occurred and read it, to the great discomfiture of Morris. From that time Morris was known among his fellows as "Old Ocean."

The worms that infest children from their birth are of two kinds, those that find lodgement in the in the stomach and those that are found in the intestines. The latter are the most destructive, as they cling to the walls of the intestines and if not in-terfered with work havoc there. Miller's Worm Powders dislodge both kind and while expelling them from the systen. serve repair the damage they hav d. m

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