Echo Place Improvement Association meeting held Thursday night in He mentioned the fact that through

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Public Works of Brantford, whereby fits the whole community, such as the the Hamilton Road would be oiled laying of about 5 miles of cement this coming week. He also wished sidewalks, and improved roads, and to give credit to those ratepayers of Echo Place and the Brantford Motor lights which we hope we will have For Charter League who have so kindly subscribed for the purchase of oil and he felt Hamilton Road, etc. Others matters assured that all the ratepayers would of importance to the Echo P ace rate. appreciate the oiling of the road that payers and residents will follow later will do away with the dust nuisance. on co-operation, results can be accomp- Brantford Municipal Street Railway, lished and the members of the Echo in regard to the extension of street

Communications were read from the Myers at the opening of the meeting Place Improvement Association and railway service through E cho Place. regarding larger shapes on the poke efficers are to be congratulated for The management stated and owing man of the Oil Committee, Mr. H. the work that has already been act to financial conditions and the work E. Craddock, that all arrangements complished by the Echo Place Imalready planned for the Crty of Branthave been made with the Board of provement Association, which bene- ford, nothing would be done at the present time, but the Board of Railway Commissioners would consider this matter at a later date. It was suggested at the meeting that the E. P.I.A. get a franchise from the Township Council to connect with the city service. This will be considered. Officers present at the meeting-Morley Myers, President; F. T. Mor- extremely popular. These turbans are row, Vice-President; H. C. Thomas, Secretary; Alex. Edinondson, Treas-

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a Hint of Larger Shapes.

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and called Tipperary or Belgian are small and soft and worn on the side of hair. The crowns of some are indented, simulating Harry Lauder's Scotch cap. To accentuate this idea many have ribbon bands about the brim, ending in the back with a bow and streamers of various lengths, nine inches being the maximum length, while some have ends which scarcely cover the edge of the back brim. Others are wired, the loops and ends standing away from the brim. The brims of turbans many times are higher in the front and sides than in the back. This is usually the case when streamers are used. Some of the turbans are made with soft, puffed crowns with no indentation.

Sailors are both elongated and round. All hats should be worn well over on the right side and up on the head, showing the hair on the right side and back of the head.

Frequently the upper portion of a hat is of silk or satin in one of the new light shades, such as putty, sand or ray, and the underbrim of a darker color, such as tete de negre, green or

Malines is much used on hats. It is used either in the making of the entire hat or just for the narrow brim. Sailor shapes are especially attractive with order of flat asters are arranged between the layers of malines. Sailor hats of kid in shades of putty or tan are faced on the underbrim with braid Ribbons and flowers are used in pro-

fusion in trimming. They are placed around the upper edge of the brim about an inch from the top in a wreath effect or are laid stiff and flat against the brim. Grosgrain and velvet ribbons are used in the making of smart little bows or for the banding of the brims of turbans, with streamers in the back. Little cockades of ribbon are used in the trimming of tailored in attractive colorings are used in com ination and give a dainty touch to the are appliqued to quills, presenting a colors, and rubberized flowers are novel. Thistles combined with thorn apples. baby wheat in many colors and tiny apples and berries are all shown.

With the aid of wavers and other odiferous repute, Stamboul of similar simple contrivances some girls Orient, Constantinople of the West. are able to impart to their hair a charmingly fluffy appearance - until Crescent and Fez cap, he has given airy spot. They scoffed at him, even they go out in the damp or the wind; up, for his citizenship papers are corthey go out in the damp or the wind; up, for his citizenship papers are corthen the fluffiness disappears as though rect, all in order and assure all it may knew him guilties for the deeds that by magic, and the hair hangs in dank wisps over their brows.

to be waved with a little slightly di-luted cau de cologne. This will serve in stiff American shoe leather; has to keep the wave in for quite a long lain bleeding in the snow till one who time. You must dilute the eau de co- cares for the outcast of the city, took logne with water, though; otherwise him in and brought him back to life, the hair will frizz too stiffly. Just to much shaken and with his intelligence what extent you will require to dilute | weakened and nerves all gone. Issia it you will find by experience. A teaspoonful of each, however, will usually

Fringe as Trimming.

Fringes of many sorts are still used. Some of the newest skirts show an edging of fringe at the bottom. There is a silk corded fringe that is often erally appreciated. His smile never from the rude cold blasts of the winused with faille, and there is a fringe made of strands of beads that is used a good deal on evening frocks.

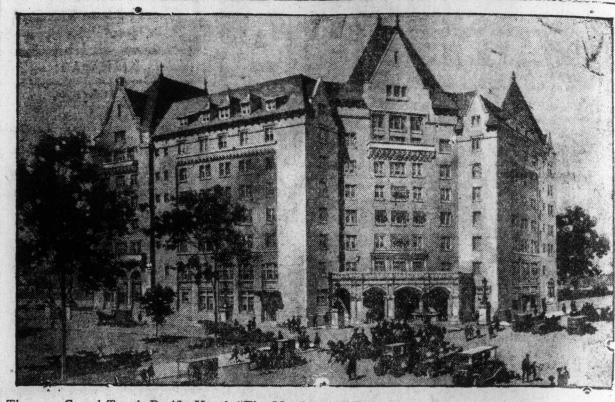
CLEANING HINTS.

kled may be renovated by rolling them over a large bottle filled with hot wastical glamour. He listened, getting ter. To freshen black moire ribbon only a word here and there, and then first brush thoroughly and then sponge with a solution made of a quart of coffee and a teaspoonful of ammonia. still damp press it on the wrong side looked at the door-keeper who drew

To revive chiffon spread a wet cloth fon over the steam until it is free from wrinkles. Renew both cloth and iron as soon as the steam flows feebly. pleased and the command is soap. Do not rub the soap directly on the material, but make suds and rub the chiffon very softly between the hands until it is absolutely clean. Rinse in clear cold water and hards a "brother" and his fervent "Hallelujah" would come each time that the prayers pled "for Thy Dear Sake" borax dissolved in it and pure castile turgid channels. Rinse in clear, cold water and shake new thoughts and banned past obout gently. To dry, pin to a sheet on

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Canada Has Another Splendid Hotel: G. T. P. Opens "Macdonald" Edmonton



The new Grand Trunk Pacific Hotel, "The Macdonald," Edmonton," Edmonton, will be a notable addi tion to the Dominion list of palatial hotels.

nnounces the opening, on July 1st of another magnificent hotel, a house has walls of pannelled oak, while the which will be a source of pride to the cafe which opens on a terrace overcity and the community it will serve. looking the river, is also richly pan- private bath is attached. This is "The Macdonald," situated in nelled. The palm or tea room, also Alberta's capital, Edmonton. It is the third link in the chain of hotels deciling and high dome decoration i signed by the Grand Trunk in con- wedgewood design. The Rotunda of have been provided. nection with its transcontinental ser- the hotel is paved with pink Lepanto

The Fort Garry, Winnipeg, are acling room, decorated in Adams style, Macdonald" has been built to the Three private dining rooms can be It will provide an excellent sto same high standard. Located on M2- made out of the banquet room, the off place for Transcontinental Dougall street, almost at the cross- dimensions of which are 60 x 27 feet. | vellers and for the army of tou narrow brims, either of shirred or plain | ing of Jasper avenue, it combines con- A wainscotted smoking room and lux- attracted to the great scenic territ malines, with the edges bound with satin. The crowns are usually of milan or hemp. Lacquered flowers on the over the valley of the Saskatchewan

> in the Chateau style of architecture have outside light, are exceptionally ager under the direction of Mr. D. B. and its massive walls are of Indiana large, while twenty-two rooms on Mulligan, Superintendent of Grand limestone. A quiet elegance of design each floor have private baths which Trunk Pacific Hotels,

> The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway | marks the interior of the house. The | represent the last word in appoint. dining room, with its barrel ceilin; house has walls of pannelled oak, while the marble. On the mezzanine floor over- & Macdonald, of Montreal, and The Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, and looking the rotunda is a ladies' drawknowledged to be among the hand- a gentlemen's writing room, a musisomest hotels on the continent. "The cians' gallery, and banquet room,

bedrooms each, arranged so that they "The Macdonald" has been planned can be used en suite or separate. All

ments. There are telephones in every room and running water where Special consideration has bee

The architects of the hotel are Ro

Pacific Railway in Alberta and Br There are six bedroom floors of 34 ish Columbia, a region which include

ISSIA ABDULLA

The Pariah Dog of His Colony.

A Brantford Sketch.

He is a local sign post of the path to Inertia now: a cigarette rolling and touches a greasy sun hat before wept tears of self-pity but submitted novel effect. Lacquered flowers, with he speaks to a white man; has aptheir shiny surfaces, are in attractive pealing eyes, a dark brown countenance and expressive hands; has fairly good English and is a Turk by birth, an Infidel to Mahomet by choice. It is nearly eight years ago since he

concern that Issia Abdulla is a British subject since 1908. He has paid for Here is a remedy. Before putting in the wavers damp the strands of hair the wavers damp the strands of hair the wavers damp the strands of hair the has been scourged with rope ends his principles and has been martyred is simple, willing and quite tractable, his history is a pen-picture of the Turkish Colony in Brantford previous to that cold night the police hustled them into the dungeons, where they lay and smelt, like a breath from the

streets of the Prayerful City. He has worked for "big bosses" in faded and his back was immune from ter and little tasks to keep him gothat "tired feeling." Spiritually, he found little to sooth his westernised soul, when in the evenings he would foregather to throw the dice and play had scarcely the nerves of a sparrow John Snell, aged 94, refuse a game, not unlike Ludo, though with different counts, in this country. He to back up his decisions. He run into the captain' different counts, in this country. He heard a big drum heard men and wo-day and protested the bed mate he of it. Ribbons that are crossed and with Ribbons that are creased and wrin- mer's night, and the glow of the west-

followed the flag.

ANOTHER RECRUIT It was with deference, ,he entered Roll the ribbon over a bottle and while the Citadel, and apologetically he with a hot iron over a white muslin him in and talked, aye, as a brother, not as a Big Boss to a 'DAGO'—he smiled and his smile was its master's over a very hot iron and hold the chifswell in upward chorus, he heard the prayers, saw men and women behave as they do when Mahomet is dis-Allow it to dry quickly. To wash use rend ones' garments" of soul and let plenty of warm water with a little the purifying waters pass through its

observers with his kin.

HE SUFFERED. The colony viewed with displeasure

toman Roses and the oft quoted beard

finally they gathered of a Sunday held many strange things who was night, to await in the boarding house crucified that his faith might suffer

reached his Gethsemane, they sat still hopeful, able to say to your ques while the Patriarch taxed him from tioning: Koran and other blasphemy learned in this fair dominion. Abdulla said lejujah, jist de same as you. he was Breeteesh subject same as A little pathetic in his way, white man, he would go where they fingers rolling interminable cigarettes went—and "they fell upon him and with the plaint, "he worked for ceety beat him," and they left him that till Boss make him stop." "His panight on the street.

light sand and putty shades or to the dark shades. Kid flowers made flat charming ingenuousness of a child boarder, put him to bed while Abdul Abdulla. Why not go to far

hopefully. PARIAH DOG

He could no longer could go to the colonys' boarding banned from their intercourses, and until the police raked them in he, watched the Ottoman fade into the lived in the Salvation Army's shelter. mists of the hot sultry summer that The night he was forced to spend amid his fellows nearly cost him hi reason. They had cast him forth, and his was the under dog's share, Whatever allegiance he bore the hardest corner and furthest from the brought British martial law on their

> He showed his papers, but the law was obdurate, he journeyed to Kingston, and his fellows gave him no rest. Finally he caught the captain of the guards attention, and was return-

"I feel shame, to ask job-no boss take me-me Turk, he say. I show papers-paper be -, an' no get job. ish, why? and the eternal child wonder of the East illumes his face. BACK TO THE ARMY AGAIN

Back he went to the "captain," that possible to ensure exhibit dapper blue tuniced little sociologist itors this year's exhibition will who deals in the coin of human ma'- best ever held in London. Any terial and sifting the dross oftimes mation regarding the exhibiti

He had altered, though, he was a

British ally whose kin were dying for kultur. Reassured, he was induced to view it more reasonably and could be talked in a better idea of behaviour.

So Issiia Abdulla is to-day piarah dog of his colony, a man cursed by the Prophet and no longer an elect of Islam, a curly headed, brown-eyed

the Prophet they communed and doggie-like human whose life has homecoming from the scene of but has arsen from his sores, weaker in will and mind, still happy to get He entered, and he knew he had crumbs from his creatures comfort,

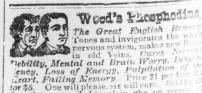
"Yes, me Christian now-say hal pers were all right?" '

He looked pained. get \$5 one week and feed like the barn-no Breeteesh-me table," and then the sun lit fac pears. He is the enigma, the fatalis the riddle of centuries; the strang child of ages of Mohammeda

THE WESTERN FAIR

The Western Fair, London's po lar Agricultural Exhibition will held this year from September to the 18th. It is considered by others, should be the one when e efforts must be put forth to mal exhibition a great success; with assistance given by the C ment the board of directors cided to make a cash additi before this will certainly ma don's prize list very attractive list is now in the hands of the tion. Thousands of advertis and hangers have been sent out the country during the pas

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