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IN A GOOD MOCK TRIAL

Prominent Citizens Took Part in Entertainment at Y. M. C. A.

The mock court trial attracted 1500 copie to the Y.M.O.A. Association Hall Thursday night, and they spent most of the time in laughter. As an entertainment the mock trial was as successful as any comedy." Not only did its witty and satirical references and allusions to persons in the public eye in Toronto amuse, but the genuine merit of the thing itself won the appreciation of the sudience and tickled its sense of humor. The mock court trial is sense of humor. The mock court trial is not a filmsy thing of the parlor play character, but has a vigorous and spirited framework which has been suffused by its author, Col. A. V. Newton, with real dramatic feeling. Of course the audience enjoy-ed it all the more abundantly because the parts were taken by well-known Tofonto people, who played their parts canably.

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Breach of Promise. The case was a breach of promise ac-tion, and the defendant was George F. Hayden, and the plaintiff, whose deepest affections having been trampled under foot by the thard-hearted defendant, were exposed to the light of publicity by the trial, was Miss Winnifred Park-er. Dr. O. C. Withrow, James Buchan-an, V. H. Edwards, Miss Tena Crawford and Miss Lulu Foxley ware witnesses. The evidence, the cross-examinations and the addresses of counsel to the jury were witty and amusing. The mock trial exactly reproduces the solemn pro-cedure of a real court, and in reproduc-ing it, satirizes it. Heading the list ngers is Miss Bea prima donna of th whom ' Ma Another noted sin an English tenor years has been s at Covent Gan appear with these to

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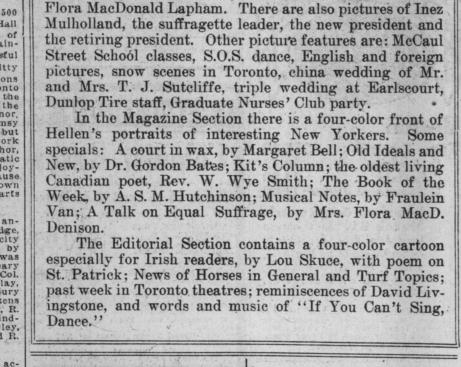
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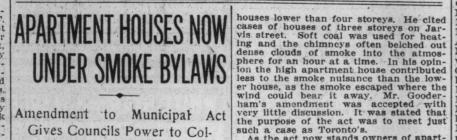
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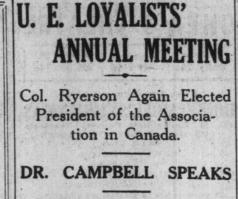
The women will be pleased with the page of exclusive



lect Fines.

Hundreds of apartment houses in the city are affected by an amendment to the new Municipal Act introduced by Geo. H. Gooderham, South Toronto, last night when the act was being adopted by the legislature.

This exactly reproduces the solemn pro-cedure of a real court, and in reproduc-ing it, satirizes it. Money Divided. The verdict of the jury was that the defendant pay the damages asked for by the plaintiff. The sum of \$3.48 was the reasonable valuation she placed upon the injury to her affections. The jury, however, decided that this sum should be 'divided between the judge and themselves, the share of the judge being 48c and the jury's portion \$3. All those who took speaking parts in the mock trial showed considerable dramatic ability and careful preparation for their public appearance. The in-sight and eleverness 'shown by them was not that of the ordinary amateur, but something that approached the art of the professional, which indicated how jury nowever, decided that this sum should be 'divided between this judge and themselves, the share of the judge being 48c and the jury's portion \$3. All those who took speaking parts in the mock trial showed considerable dramatic ability and careful preparation for their public appearance. The fn-sight and eleverness shown by them was not that of the ordinary amateur but something that approached the art of the professional, which indicated how seriously they had studied their parts. J. Gregory, Lacombe, Alta: Mrs. John Clause 400 gives urban municipatites the right to pass bylaws for smoke pre-vention if they so desire. Clause 42 pro-vent on if they so desire. Clause 42 pro-vent on if they so desire. Clause 42 pro-vent the emission of dense smoke from factories, mines, etc., for a period of the professional, which indicated how seriously they had studied their parts. J. Gregory, Lacombe, Alta: Mrs. John Clause 400 gives urban municipatites the right to pass bylaws for smoke pre-vention if they so desire. Clause 42 pro-vent the emission of dense smoke from factories, mines, etc., for a period of apartment houses lower than four storeys from the parement should be omitted. Mr. Gooderham objected to the clause making the act inapplicable to apartment



Authority on Canadian History Gave Address on Early Days in Canada.

"Who are the United Empire Loyalists?" This question was the subject of an address delivered to the United Empire Loyalists Friday night by Dr. Wilfred Campbell, of Ottawa, at the annual meeting of the association in the Military Institute. Dr. Campbell ranks as an authority on Canadian nistory, and his address was both interesting and educative. He traced the development of the association from its inauguration, and emphasized the necessity for such an organization

the necessity for such an organization to preserve the imperial spirit in a country growing more cosmopolitan from day to day. The hall was filled to capacity, and applause was frequent. The president of the association, Col. G. Sterling Ryerson, occupied the chair. In tendering Dr. Campbell a vote of thanks for his address, the chairman advocated a vigorous cam-paign of education in the west. Im-proper and misleading history books were a source of danger, and he thought the association would be well advised to memorialize the education department regarding the same.

advised to memorialize the education department regarding the same. New Officers. The following officers for the year were elected: President. Col. G. Sterl-ing Ryerson; vice-presidents, Lieut.-Col. G. A. Shaw, Col. G. T. Denison, Lieut.-Col. W. Hamilton Merritt, R. S. Neville, K.C.; hon. secretary, Miss Helen M. Merrill; hon. treasurer, Mr. A. R. Davis; hon, chaplain, Rev. Canon Macnab; hon. genealogist, E. M. Chad-

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area to be taken within the corpora-tion should be taken. "Just a majority vote, not a three-fifths one," suggested Samuel Clarke. "Where's your machinery?" asked Mr. Hanna. "How can a vote be taken before the place is incorporated?" "Oh, if the amendment carries, we can then go on and decide on the means to be taken for the taking of the vote," said J. C. Elliott. Mr. Hanna and Mr. Lucas both contended that the proposal instead of working for peace would work for ill feeling and the village would begin its life divided into two factions.

Mr. Proudfoot: "I regret to say that I can't see eye to eye with the provincial secretary. The people who live in a territory to be annexed should have the right to say where they are going to go to transact their county business. It's all nonsense to talk of county councils having the right to decide. They will not do so and the result will be the arbitrary decision of the government.'

Mr. Hanna then pointed out that it would have no effect at all in political ontests. T. R. Mayberry (South Oxford) cited the case of the Village of Tavistock,

lying partly in Parth County and part-ly in Oxford. The residents, he claimed, would have preferred to join with Perth, as Stratford, the county town of Perth, was closer to the village than Woodstock, the county town of Oxford. In spite of all these conditions, the village was placed in Oxford

County. Mr. Proudfoot persisted in putting amendment, but it was snowed under.

POULTRY BUILDING FOR O. A. C.

GUELPH, March 14.-(Special.)-It is expected the O. A. C. will get a new poultry building this year. The money has not been especially appropriated as yet, but it is expected as much as is required will be secured thru the federal grant for agriculture if the Rorden Government succeeds in get-ting the estimates thru.

The honorary governors who will visit the Teronto General Hospital during the week commencing March 16 are: Sir Edmund Osler, M. P., and Col. Sir Henry M. Pellatt.

Bay street was the scene of a collision between two street cars at 4 p.m. yesterday, when at the corner of Bay

Smashed and John Coleman

Got Scalp Wound.

into a Yonge car. John Coleman, 111 Withrow avenue, the conductor on the Parliament st.

According to the terms of the new car, was standing on the rear plat-Municipal Act, when a village lying form when the collision took place and the sudden jar threw him off. His between two counties is being incorhead struck against the pavement, and porated, the right to decide in which he was picked up in a semi-conscious condition and rushed in the police cunty the village will in future work out its civic life, rests with the county ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital. where he was found to have sustained councils of the two counties, and in the event of their inability to arrive

at a decision, the provincial govern-ment has the final say. This clause caused a great deal of discussion last night while it was being adopted by the house and finally led to a division. The Liberals, headed by William ment car was that after he applied the house that after he applied The Liberals, headed by William Proudfoot contested the clause. They spoke of the "rule of the people" and lage decided to become incorporated, a vote of the ratepayers living in the area to be taken within the

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Parliament and Yonge Cars Friends of Popular Railway Guelph and Galt Both Suffer

Man Gave Him a Good

Send-Off.

Bennett, Chicago and North-Western; A. J. Taylor, Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul; C. B. Brodie, Pennsylvania. the Grand River and consideration of means to avert the menace, get to work and do something?

GALT, March 14 .- (Special.)-Fol-Canadian Pacific Rallway Company lowing the breaking of the ice jam at and his connection with the Robert Freeport at midnight, the water rose ber of friends of J. J. Brignall tendered Main street bridge, flooded all the fachim a dinner at the Prince George tory basements along its route, besides yesterday, and presented him with smashing hundreds of windows and a sterling-lined correspondence bag destroying retaining walls. At 8.30 and a purse of gold. Speeches were made by friends of Mr. Brignall, and by "Jo" himself. His outchy as it had risen the flood sub-Mr. Brignall, and by "Jo" himself. His friends referred to the efficient work he has done for the C.P.R. for the past sided and by 9.30 a.m. danger was over. 25 years, and wished him every suc- The damage, however, is considerable, 25 years, and wished min every suc26 years, and wished min every suc27 years, and wished min every suc28 years, and wished min every suc29 years, and wished min every suc20 years, and wished min every suc21 years, and wished min every suc22 years, and wished min every suc23 years, and wished min every suc24 years, and wished min every suc25 years, and wished min every suc26 years, and wished min every suc27 the damage, however, is considerable, and includes the flooding of store cellars, containing perishable goods. The
26 local boat houses suffered. Factories and foundries affected have shut down.
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