The Toronto News is much pleas ed with Hon. Mr. Hanna's courage and honesty as set forth in a speech made in Kingston the other day. The news says:

One of the best things said by Mr. Hanna at Kingston was that no matter who was elected, Queen's Universits would be fairly treated. We do not refer to the question of university policy, but to the repudiation of the putrid idea that governments have a right to use the public expenditures as a means of bribing on forcing constituencies to vote in their favor. These disgraceful appeals have been made by both partie in Dominion elections, and there are no worse cases than those of the general elections of 1904. They involve not only bribery on a huge scale, but a flagrant interference with the rights of the electors. The electors have a right to exercise their franchise freely, and they have also right to their fair share of the expenditures of public money, and the one right is entirely independent of the other. This is the Tirst of the Ontario bye-elections, under the Whitney Government, and we think it is the first case of such an open, manly declaration from a minister that he respected the free judgment of the electors."

VEXATIOUS LITIGATION.

The Hamilon Herald made an error in the use of a name in its news col umns lately and the person "libelled" sued and got a verdict of \$200.

It was a costly slip, but a con tingency to which every newspaper is liable, made up as it is in a few hours under high pressure and unable to verify every item of news it prints.

The public who read the news have no conception of the stress and difficulty under which the daily grist is procured, and are, therefore, prone to complain when in the hurly-burly of the short newspaper day even minor mistake ereeps in. "Why don't r news?" is the stock question of the chronic kicker, who knows all about running a newspaper and is quite sure that he could avoid mishaps of this kind.

A most conscientious attempt is made in the great majority of newspaper offices to sift the true from the false, but when conscience and experience have done their best in this separation an error will find its way Into type. Nothing short of omniscience could avoid the difficulties that beset the complaining and publishing of a daily paper, and the public would be more tolerant if they had a practical knowledge of the

The Herald published an apology that amply satisfied the plaintiff's attorneys, but the case was taken up and pushed by another firm, less concerned perhaps in promoting the peace than in earning a fee, and staking their chances of winning on the well-known vagaries of the aver-

There will always be found lawyers of the dying rang in his ears for prepared to undertake vexatious days.

He was also in the engagement at litigation, more especially against a newspaper, and the libel law, while scentible of such amendment as will afford newspapers some protection against litigation by irresponsible persons, mere tools of lawyers who will sometimes undertake cases on pure speculation.

Referring to the case, the Ham'lton Times is constrained to say: "We think every newspaper in Canada, and every citizen who looks to the press to give its aid to the preservation of the peace and good order of so-ciety, would rejoice if the Hamilton Herald were to carry that libel suit to appeal and secure the setting aside of that verdict for damages."

A DIMPLE MAKER.

Find a child with dimples and chubby arms and legs and you find a healthy child. Find one with drawn face and poor, thin body and you see one that needs Scott's Emulsion. Your doctor will no doubt tell you the child is fat-starved-its food is not nourishing it.

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The monotony of virtue is probably

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ganized one year ago January with a membership of sixtywith a membership of sixty-five. The secretary's yearly report shows an increase in membership until the number now totals one hundred and two, with an average attendance of twenty-five or thirty. The League last year raised \$12 for missions, and they are aiming to do better along that line this year. The program, which Rev. Mr. Malott presided over, was as follows:

Opening hymn, 269.
Prayer, Rev. Mr. Malott.
Address, by Chairman.
Vocal auett—Mary Lorriman and

Reta Burgess.
Piano solo-Grace Rankin. Piano solo-Grace Rankin.
Dialogue, "A Scret"—Daisy V
ley and Clara McCubbin.
Piano s.f.cti n-Myrtle Side.
Piano trio-Daisy Wrigley, V
Bratty and Mabel Dyer.
Recitation—Violet Clements.

Piano solo-Winnie Coatsworth Recitation, "Do Something for Somebody, Quick'—Helen Wells, Dialogue—Harry Horstead, Harold Wells, Claude Walker and Ferris

Recitation, "My Wish"-Goldie Wardell, Instrumental duett, pand and riolin-Jesse Hendersnott and Pearl The above was very well rendered,

and much credit is due the League for the talent there is in its mem-At this juncture the collection wa taken, which amounted to

After the program refreshments were served by members of the League. Much of the success of this society is due to the untiring efforts of their pastor, Rev. F. E. Malott. He says he Considers the Junior League a very valuable asset.
The President, Mrs. E. Wells, and
Secretary, Miss Maude Lawrence,
were only absent from one meeting during the year.

A SAD DEATH

William Shaw, of Kent Bridge, one of the oldest pioneers of the County of Kent, passed peacefully away his late residence, lot 2, River Ro Township of Camden, on Tuesday, January 9, 1906. Mr. Shaw was highly esteemed and respected by all who knew him. He was earnest and entusiastic and his cordial and impulsive personality won him many loyal friends. His indomitable pluck was evidenced during his long and was evidenced during his long and severe illness which he bore with courage and fortitude, having suf-fered nearly five weeks from a sever-paralytic firoke. He was married May 1, 1853, to Ann Maria, eldest daughter of the late Charles Basdaughter of the late Charles Bas-sett, Camden Township, she having predeceased him but 15 days. Four sons are left to mourn their loss, Charles, Fernando and Andrew of Kent Bridge, and John of Chat-

william Shaw was the eldest son

William Shaw was the eldest son of the Iate John Shaw, captain of the Canadian Malitia of 1812, 1814.

The captain was married to Dolly Fleming, of Wardsville, in June, 1823.

A large family survived them, but all have since died excepting Mrs. Thomas Shaw, of St. Clair, Mich. The older residents along the River Thames well remember the stalwart form of the captain in his military suit marching to Louisville to drill his company, No. 2, Kent Militia. He his company, No. 2, Kent Militia. He was of a cheerful disposition, making him a general favorite, and he would spend hours relating instances which occurred during the late war one in particular which affected him. was after the battle of Lundy's Lane where 1735 men fell, and not having the physicians, nurses, etc., that we have in these days of war, they piled bodies and rails until the whole appeared like a small mountain and then set fire to them. The groans of the dving

Moraviantown, where his favorite brother, William Shaw, fell just be-side the noted Indian Chief Tecum-

seh. The The captain received wound in the top of his in the excitement of battle he paid no heed until the blood oozed down no need until the blood cozed down his face and in removing his cap a wad of hair and blood fell out as large as a walnut. At another en-gagement his cape blew over his head

arge as a wainta. At another engagement his cape blew over his head and on examination nine buckshot and a gullet had plerced the cape. As a recompense for his services he was granted a number of acres of the primest land in the County of Kent, which his grandsons still own with loyal pride.

John Shaw, a resident of Head street east, Chatham, is one of the grandsons, having retired, but still owns a part of the homestead where the captain lived and died.

John Shaw has also several interesting relies, among which is the medal that was won by the captain at the taking of Fort Detroit, his military suit, sword, etc., which are all highly prize on account of their historical connections.

How It Happened. "I suppose he clasped you in his arms when the canoe upset?" "No; quite the opposite."
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"Yes; the cance upset when he casp-

d me in his arms. Nothing multiplies so much as kind-

ness.-Wray. "Green Goods" Man Remanded.

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Toronto, Jan. 19.—Alex M. Cummings, whom the police charged with being a "green goods" operator, was arraigned before Magistrate Denison yesterday. He was charged with attempting to defraud William Davey, a Church street merchant, of \$1,000 by offering to sell him counterfeit money. The Crown was not ready to go ou. Cummings was remanded for a week without ball.

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players."

**** ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At The Grand-

(Supplied to The Planet by Pres

Agents.) "DORA THORNE."

To those who have never read Be tha M. Clay's famous novel the fo

tha M. Clay's famous novel the following synopsis will prove interesting, especially as "Dora Thorne" will appear in a dramatized form at the Grand on Thursday, Jan. 25th:

This play and book deals with a beautiful love store in a rural English home. An innocent young girldaughter of a lodge keeper of an Englishman of high birth, is loved by the sen of the latter. The match by the son of the latter. The match meets with the disfavor of the young man's father, but despite the fact that his father informs him either to give up the girl or his home and lux-ury, he choses Dora Thorne and mar-ries her.

The young girl, a pure and honest creature, loves the young man quite as well as he loves her, but through the efforts of a young sailor, who has loved the girl from early childhood and who also desires to make her his wife, the young people are separated and made to believe later that each has been unfaithful to the other. This state comes about as a result of the efforts of Lady Chartaris and the father of the Earl.

The young sailor returns after a two years' voyage, to find that Dora's favor has been transferred from him to the young nobleman and several complications arise from this, which for a time take a serious aspect, both for Dora and her lover. The time arrives when honesty and faithfollows triumphs and the closing cenes find everything favorable for the young folks.

The company appearing in "Dora Thorne" is said to be of exceptional merit and the scenery and costumes are said to be beautiful; the scenic and electrical effects in the last act—the illuminated gardens at Earl Manor—are said to be especially commendable.

The date for Chatham is Thursday, January 25th.

DRESDEN

Jan. 22 .- Capt .John McDonald was Chatham visitor on Saturday.

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Messrs, H. French and S. Sturgis attended a special Council meeting in the county town on Saturday.

The choir of Dreaden Methodist Church supply the musical part of the program at Shiloh on Monday evening.

The Misssion Band of Christ Church met at Miss Mary Smith's on Saturday.
Miss Anna Kerby is convalescent, after being confined to her home for

two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells were in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells were in the Maple City on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cuthbert spent Sunday in Chatham with their daughter, Mrs. A. McRitchie.
Mrs. S. Sager, of Tilbury, is visiting in town.
Miss Pickard, of Kent Bridge, is the guest of Mrs. McClure.
Miss Armstrong, teacher, from near Erigden, was a Dresden visitor on Saturday.
Bruce Baxter and bride, of Montague, are, guests of the former's

tague, are guests of the former's parents in town. On Saturday afternoon Miss Ber-ita Tassic entertained her young friends to tea.

Rev. Mr. Langford preached on

the Florence circuit on Sunday.
Rev. B. A. Kinder, B. A., preached
in Christ Church, Chatham, on Sunday. A student from Western University took the services here.

DAWN VALLEY.

Mrs. Will King and children have returned home from a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hazzard, Dresden.

Mrs. Jerome Fleming gave a taffy pull on Tuesday evening to the little folks in honor of her little daughter Ella's ninth birthday.

Mr. Leonard Moulton, son of Benjamin Mounton, has been ill with typhoid fever. Dr. J. I. Wiley, who attended him, pronounced him out of danger on Thursday, 11th.

Miss Munn, nurse, who was employed to take care of Mr. Leonard Moulton, fell on the stair and severely sprained her ankle, necessitating her return to her home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jocelyn, of Jonesville, Mich., are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Albert Wills, and family.
Mrs. Stevenson, also of Jonesville, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Wills, and intends to remain until the latter is restored to health.
Mr. W. H. Bedford and daughter, Miss Laura Bedford, Croton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will King on Friday.
Mrs. Mathias VanSckle was called Taesday to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. A. E. King, Dresden, who was critically ill. We are pleased to learn that Mrs. King is now somewhat better.
Mr. Littleton Wallace has disposed of his two farms, the one on the Sombra town line, where he lives, and the 25 acres on the 2nd concession, Dawn. He has rented the latter from the purchasers and will shortly move on it.

LADIES' FLANNELETTE WAISTS 5 dozen fancy flannelette waists, choice patterns, fast colors, pretty choice patterns, styles, regular 50c, Sale Price

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Sale Price

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MEN'S FUR COATS-4 only men's black Australian calf coats, "Leak" brand, every coat guaranteed, regular \$35.00 each, Sale Price

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Sale Price MEN'S SUITS-Pure wool tweeds, regular \$8.00 to \$10.00 each,

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\$35.00 Coats, A Maria M. \$28.90 \$45.00 and \$50.00 Coats, GIRLS' COATS-

Worth up to \$7.00. Sale Price \$2.89 25c GREY FLANNELS 19c YARD-4 pieces fine heavy grey flannel, plain and twill, regular 25c, Sale Price

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Sale Price

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