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THE LATE MR. MANSELL The sudden death of the late Rev Mr. Mansell will be generally deplored in this city.

During his pastorate of the Brant Avenue Methodist Church he earned not alone the love and the regard of his congregation, but also of the has a bill under consideration which the Word, his discourses were char- or vote, in a State election. acterized by much deep thought and This idea of a compulsory ballot is possess a better diction than he. In of enforcement. The average man were always most welcome, and he 3s a duty, but there are very many to those in sorrow or distress.

pate in a service in Grace Church, he feel called upon to go to the polls. did not hesitate to wear the vest-Church. Perhaps a small incident in but to introduce compulsion would be its way, but eminently characteristic. to stultify the very essence of free-

fervent citizen, and a shining exem- pressure, which the secret ballot is plar of the faith that was in him, he supposed to typify. has been called to his reward. "I valued his friendship highly as a Christian gentleman," said Venerable Archdeacon Mackenzie, in speaking of his demise, and that sentiment will be generally re-echoed.

#### STREET RAILWAY

A by-law contemplating the purintroduced at to-night's meeting of end of the line.

this is one of the most important to get a Georgetown stone of the matters upon which the ratepayers needed thickness. Queenstown limeother places has guaranteed success sents a splendid appearance. from the inception. The Street Railseem to admit of any doubt.

taxes, so that the item will be a trans-\$95,000 or \$96,000 to pay under the in the new Rawdon street school? acquirement proposal when all matters are adjusted with the Trust company. Ten new cars, it is considered, small-minded attack upon a political dozen men at work on it were flung with equipment, will cost \$50,000, and opponent. the balance of the amount asked will be for rebuilding and extensions.

facts and the responsibilities are er centres. clearly placed before the voters.

#### THE BORDEN GOVERNMENT ENTRENCHED

The following extract is taken from the Toronto Globe report of a speech which Laurier made in Montreal on

"Sir Wilfrid expressed the belief that many electors who had lost faith in the Liberals of 1911 would now mark their ballots for them if they

"Lost faith," eh? This is the first that admission. Hitherto the excuse lainous. has been that the people were stampeded by false cries of loyalty in connection with the proposal of Reci-

And for what reasons should those who helped to put the present Government in power now seek to recant Up to date they have done remarked with the fact that Borden, in the matter of honesty and straightforwardness, is the same type of man as Sir James Whitney. The administrative qualities of himself and his colleagues have been most marked. In all directions there has been com-mendable activity, such as long over-ernment?"—Toronto Star. due harbor improvements, the development of rural mail delivery, which

Three other excellent and com- ferent. mendable measures inaugurated by them have been temporarily killed by the Senate-the securing of feeders colonial Railway; the proposed ex- pneumonia.

penditure of millions on improved righways, and the offer of the price three dreadnoughts to the Britisl

Is Sir Wilfrid so blind as to actualbelieve that his orders to the Upper Chamber in these essentials have tended to restore any faith in him? or maybe he thinks that the bad ungling of his Administration in onnection with the Transcontinental Railway, with a waste of over \$40, 000,000, has done the trick!

Albert Edward Dyment, one of Can

one-time winner of the King's Plate.

liament. He represented Algoma in

a director of numerous industrial

"street." Though a millionaire and

wealth, he is entirely without "side

money interfere with his friendships

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

who bravely stand and make their

demand for votes, are city dwellers.

The squawky ones behind the guns

have homes that need attention; they

un outdoors, neglecting chores too

numerous to mention. The city wife

in idle life of ease and sloth is lead-

ing; no more she makes the ginger

cakes, no more the dough she's

nusband's limb for thino for her

spending, and spends her days in

useless ways, in foolish sen mes un

ending. The farmers' frans have

hens and cows to keep them sane and

busy; they fix the coops nor give

three whoops for movements vain

and dizzy. They sell their ducks and

earn some bucks to buy ten yards of

gingham; they hen wit sell and hus-

'em. The farmers' wives lead useful

city ways, the slothful days, they

drive to town in modest gown be-

to spare, and do not care for votes or

**British News** 

Park Scheme Dejected.

By 3,468 votes to 2,773 the corpor-

shire Park for £110,000 less a gift

of £10,000 by the Duke of Devon-shire was defeated at a poll of the

electors at Eastbourne on Tuesday.

Member for Fifty Years

At the annual meeting of Black-

burn Reform Club, Mr. William Bury,

that he himself had just completed

Two Men Missing

A coal hopper belonging to an

Erith firm capsized in the Surrey

Commercial Docks on Tuesday. A

into the water and were all rescued

with the exception of two who were

not seen again. The hopper was

loading the Furness liner Boliviana

Message in the Cheese

Mrs. Allen, of Buckden, Hunting-

lonshire, was cutting a piece of

cheese when she found imbedded in in this note:—"Whoever eats this

cheese, will they let me know when

and where, and how they like it

Answer to John James Thyle, Leon-ard P. O., Ontario, Canada." Mrs.

Photographs on the Sands

After having accepted for several

years a solitary officer of less than

£5 for the sole right to take photo-

local pier commissioners on Tuesday

received two offers of over £50 from

large photographic firms. After in-

cided to recommend the acceptance

Huge Stained Glass

tained glass made for many years is

learing completion as a memorial to

Eastbourne Licenses

lic House Trust Company were suc-

cessful in obtaining a full licence for

their Hampden Park Hotel, despite

opposition from the local temperance

ouncil. Hitherto the hotel has had

to close at nine o'clock on Sundays,

Mr. Mayhewe, chairman of the Li censing Bench, in referring to East-

At Eastbourne on Monday the Pub-

One of the largest windows

stayed in the neighborhood.

graphs on Broadstairs Sands,

Allen has written as requested.

his 25th year.

at the time.

hind old Prince and Polly, with cash

ompanies and is very popular on the

business in Toronto. He is

accustomed to the use of

let the consideration of

A little later on in his address h poke in an easy way of leading the Grit forces back to victory at the first was born forty-five years ago to-day. pportunity. If he takes any comfort ut of this hope—and he does, appar- in the lumber business and when livntly-he is entirely welcome to the same, but it is a vain delusion. With- the House of Commons for twelve out any doubt the existing Governnent is in for a long lease of office.

COMPULSORY VOTING The New York State Legislature members of the community generally. proposes a fine of from \$10 to \$50 on An earnest and forcible preacher of any man who fails to either register,

scholarly attainment-in fact, it falls not at all new, but to many looks alto the lot of few pulpit orators to together impracticable and incapable the homes of his parish his visits entitled to vote values that privilege was a tower of strength and comfort who do not. This is demonstrated by the circumstance that in any kind of Although he held very dear the contest the returns always show a The suffrage dames who play their tenets of the church to which he was large number of stay-at-homes. Some games just like the whiskered fellers, attached, he always manifested a refrain from religious scruples, others broad-minded attitude to other de- are absolutely indifferent, and again nominations. For instance, when on many who do not favor any of the one occasion he was asked to partici- candidates offering for office do not

The duty of citizenship should at ments worn by priests of the Anglican all times be enforced in these matters, A kindly man, a scholar, a true and dom and individual choice without

#### ATTACK HAS FAILED

The Liberals in the House failed nost lamentably when they sought to attack the Government and Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., upon the use of 'Yankee stone" in the construction of band well the money it will bring Brantford's new public building, and lives, and not an hour is wasted; the the Expositor has met with a like chase and the operating of the above fate in attempting to work up political have not learned or tasted. They project by the municipality will be capital out of the same thing at this

The fact is that it would have taken It is not necessary to point out that at least two years, and possibly more, verdict. Ownership of the water- hard and flinty and causes much exworks was a big scheme, but with a pense in the cutting. The stone used sufficient supply, revenue over expen- from the other side is comparatively diture was ensured from the first. soft when quarried, can be easily cut, Hydro-Electric has proved another and hardens as the months pass albig enterprise, but the experience of most like granite. In addition it pre-

While the local Grit organ yells way hasn't, under existent circum- about "Yankee stone," why doesn't it stances, proved a paying investment, tell the people that under a Liberal but that it can be made one does not administration, when Mr. Paterson was member, the stone used in the old the eldest member, who was accepted The sum of \$270,000 is to be asked. post office was brought here from just fifty years ago, was re-elected This includes some \$30,000 of overdue Cincinnati? Why doesn't it also state treasurer. Mr. A. E. Brown, who that the same stone has been used in ference from one municipal pocket to the Grandview and Dufferin schools, another. Then there will be some recently built, and will be employed

Evidently it likes to ignore facts like these when it desires to make a

It may be added that each year thousands of cords of this same stone Without any doubt Mayor Spence are used for building operations in and the aldermen will see that all the Toronto, Hamilton, London and oth-

> That any building at all should go up under Conservative auspices is in reality what most peeves the Expositor. Citizens, however, feel otherwise, and the jibes of the organ are not only puerile, but also eminently unwarranted and silly.

NOTES AND COMMENTS "Below zero" is back again, lest we orget, lest we forget.

Villa's execution of a British subtime the ex-Premier has ever made ject demonstrates that he is also vil-

specting specimen pictures, they de-An exchange has an article on of a tender for £53. "How to grow corn." Tight boots constitute about as good a method as

A conductor on a C.P.R. line stop-King Edward at Hove. The dimenped his train in order to kill a bear. sions are 40 ft. in length by a width Bruin was located alongside the track. of 20 ft., and this huge expanse of ably well, and the people are impress- This is the first intimation of a bear beautiful glass is to be the west winliving in connection with that enter- dow in the parish church at which prise, although some bears have man- King Edward worshipped when he ipulated the stock.

"Can it be possible that Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., must get his mail at a post office in Brantford built out of

He and all the rest of Brantfordites, for over a quarter of a century, have under Liberal auspices was a farce, received their mails through an office but they will now be able to keep the inauguration of a parcels post, and built of American stone by a Grit them open until ten. Government, but of course that's dif-

bourne's very favourable position Christopher Eaton, one of the most said there was a reduction of nftypromising business men of Grey three in the number of convictions County, died at his home in Owen for drunkenness last year, and for the Government road, the Inter- Sound after a few days illness of ratio of licensed houses to the population lation was only one in 870.

OPEN LETTER FROM REV. LLEWELLYN BROWN

In my ministry in the United States I was often impressed with th dvantages in the Mausoleum form of burial. The grave at best can be made one too inviting, and this system of interment which is proposed to be introduced into our city by the Dominion Mausoleum Company, Limited, is believe, the ideal system for the interment of our loved dead. My mind often reverts to the funerals I attended as a lad. There the

stom was for the family to surround the grave while the grave-diggers threw in the earth, and I can hear yet the clods falling upon the rough-box, to the discomfort of all present, both mourners and friends. The plan now proposed is just the polar opposite of this, and if we all feel that none of us would care to go back to the method I have just referred to, why should any object to reducing to the least possible minimum the distressing accompaniments of the last rites for the dead? I can see no reason, and that is why I ada's best known horsemen and a most heartily commend the plan proposed by the Dominion Mausole npany, Limited.

Permanency and grace are both combined in this system. The last esting-place can never suffer from wind, weather, cold or heat, but will He was for several years interested main practically the same as long as time lasts. There is a difference felt by all when we leave all that is earthly of our loved dead reposing peacefully in a receptacle like this. It takes Tway at least some of the sorrow of the eparation, and when we go to the burial place afterwards we will find that years, being at the time one of the youngest members in the House. Lat-terly he has been engaged in the stock the grave has been transformed into a resting-place of beauty as well as one

For these, as well as many other reasons, I most heartily commend the system proposed by the Dominion Mausoleum Company, Limited, who will arry out in detail. I am sure, all that they have promised to do.

Very sincerely, LLEWELLYN BROWN, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Brantford, Ont.

Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday

receivers of stolen property. At a meeting of the Nottingham police, he complained, were so anxious to get the thief that they were Mr. Frederick Acton, solicitor, said far too ready to utilize the received more vigilance was wanted on the instead of going to more trouble and part of the police to secure guilty securing both receiver and thief,

# Special Values This Week

In Felt Slippers and Women's Lined Boots

Men's Felt Slippers, regular \$1.00, for

Women's Felt Slippers, regular \$1.00 and 58c

90c ..... Women's Felt Lace Boots, foxed with 98c dongola, regular \$1.35, for......

Women's Dongola Blucher cut Lace \$1.48
Boots, warm lined, reg. \$2.50, for

Neill Shoe Co.

An Early Showing New Fabrics!

1914—FOR SPRING

Women here, as everywhere, are keenly interested in the NEW FABRICS and colors for Spring, 1914, and now that important shipments have arrived from Paris and other important markets, they are thronging the Dress Goods and Silk departments, examining and comparing the novel weaves and lovely new and such daring colors that are shown in such astounding profusion.

For beauty and daring you will agree, when you have seen them, that the new fabrics for spring stand

A special showing of all the New Fabrics will be made during this week. Come and feast your eyes on the beautiful novelties in Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Materials, Laces and Trimmings.



## Such an Array of Beautiful Fabrics Will Bring Forth Words of Admiration we Know

Crepes and Crepe Weaves

stand out with so much prominence that they undoubtedly command first place in the selection of materials for this spring. The new weaves will be a delightful surprise to the ladies of Brantford. The honeycomb, brocade, ripple, crowfoot and crepon effects are shown in wool and silk and wool mixtures in such profusion. Colors include such novelties as the recent shades of terra cotta, copper, ocean blue, September Morn blue, lime and brick. To try and describe everything would be next to impossible. You must see them. Priced from \$1.00 a yard up wards.

Checks, Rough and Smooth

are particularly noticeable this season. The large checks of checkerboard type appear in a smooth finish and draping quality, not too heavy for summer wear. The solid color in weaves to match is offered with the checks, in all the new and popular shades. In weaves there are Ratines, Honeycombs, Knopp Cloth, etc. Prices afford the widest range from 39c to \$3.00 a yard.

Such Clever Designs and Weaves as are Shown This Season Show an Outburst of Originality and Downright Creative Art in Fashionable Productions.

Bedford and Fancy Cords Whipcords

are to be very popular. In cotton for summer wear for the new bolero suits, and in wool for practical, hardwearing suits. A full range of all the new and staple colorings are shown. Prices range from 35c to \$1.75 yard.

are so useful and lasting that you will be glad to hear that they are excellent style again this season. Two-tone and shot effects are shown, which afford the desirable novelty. Plain, soft colors are also to be had. Prices range

#### Wash Fabrics

Wash Fabrics this season are of such excellence and of such a variety. Every possible new weave is to be found in wash materials. Tango Crepes, Ratines, heavy Suiting Crepe-de-Chenes, Crepe Chambray, Bedford Cords, etc., etc., in an endless assortment o fall the new colorings. Prices from 10c to \$3.00 a yard.

#### Lace and Trimming Section

Lace this season will be an important factor. The showing of all the new novelties in this section is worthy of praise. No efforts have been spared to make this department, which is so important, the centre of attraction. Lace flouncings in

Ogilvie, Lochead & Co.

MONDAY, FEBRUA

Sudden Death Pastor of Bran Methodist C

Brantfordites of will be sorry to lear night at Peterboro sell, pastor of the church until two left for Peterboro denly after the co ening service, at officiated. He had parsonage when he expired in a few ii

The late Rev. M membered in Bran did work at Brant was of a lovable preacher in every quent and forcein served himsel the very last has Indeed, heart extended to Mrs.

ferring to Mr.

"Rev. T. Charlotte Street M died suddenly at ing. Mr. Mansell had ing service and walk short distance from the "Shortly after enter

age he was taken wi Neal was in attenda able to save the life Heart trouble was th 'Rev. Mr. Mansell five years of age and about two years ago where he was pastor Avenue Methodist church in which he w

the late Senator Cox large Ontario churc

## Carpet

Borden No. 1 de Ward Beavers in one start, but are know the Bordenites w walked off the Borden-L.

> skip, 40. Total on Referee, F. Bres

Borden No. 1 Liberal No. Beavers .... Borden No. Liberal No. 2

### City News

Play To-night F Company and indoor ball at the

Will Install Hydro Very Rev. Dean to-day that Hydre installed in St. Bas the other buildings

> Sergeants Echure. The Sergeants of in Rifles are holding euchre party to-nig last week were H. M.

sires a good attenda Cayuga Lawyer Dead.

J. Dockray 2nd.

died in Victoria M Saturday morning res. Mr Snider fifty-eighth year. week ago. He county, and had Cayuga for many known through Province. He three sons. ton and Sheriff Sn brothers.

Stro

ill every part of the medicine that makes pure and strong SARSAPARILLA. third of a century is leading blood purifier.