

chief accountant will be required to make an annual report to the government before Feb. 15 each year, and he will practically be appointed by the provincial government with the duty of countersigning all cheques issued by

time to time then remaining shall be paid by the commission to the treas-urer of Ontario at such times as the lieutenant-governor-in-council may direct.' Developed Greatly. In introducing the bill Hon. Mr. Mcbeen wrongly spent, the position taken

by the provincial auditor being that the commission had proceeded with expenditures without statutory auhority. "The hydro has developed away be

yond what was thought of eight years ago," stated the treasurer. "There have been amendments to the act from time to time, but they have never kept pace with the growth of the work or

the commission. A provincial auditor, or an independent auditor, appointed by the government, will audit the accounts of the commission at least once year, and the expenses incurred in this will be charged to the commission as part of the cost of administration. The provincial treasurer is also given power by the act to obtain any other information he may desire. Call for Surplus.

The government is given the right o call for all surplus held by the commission after meeting all running expenses, in the clause regarding the widening of its field of activity. This clause is a comprehensive one. It states that "the income of the commission shall be applied to the necessary operating expenses, to the preservation, improvement, supervision, renewal, repairs, maintenance and insurance of its works, and to the/payment of remu-neration and expenses of the commissioners and the salaries of officers and others employed, and other incidental expenses, and the surplus, if any, from

Garry made it clear that there was no suggestion that one cent of money had

and other merchants expressed similar views. B. H. Baker pointed out that the business men in the section were always reasonable in their demands, and expect-ed to pay their just share of the district The matter will be fully discussed at ne weekly meeting of the Earlscourt rusiness Men's Association.

RATEPAYERS TO VOTE ON SCHOOL QUESTION Patterson Section Has Proposi-

tion to Replace Old Building With a New One.

Today the ratepayers of Patterson School section, in Vaughan Township, just outside the Village of Richmond Hill, will yote on a proposition to erect a \$4000 school house to replace the present SCARBORO COUNCIL IS one, condemned by the inspector as un-suitable. At a meeting held a week or suitable. At a meeting need a week of against the proposal to build, about half the ratepayers being favorable to abandoning the present school and ac-cepting the invitation of the Richmond Hill School Board to send their children that school.

to that school. The Patterson School was formerly the centre of a populous district, the Patter-son Agricultural Works being located there. Since their removal the attend-ance has been greatly reduced. Keeve cause of freedom. McNair and other ratenavers opposed to the issue of debentures have engaged a solicitor to represent them at today's MARKHAM FAIR BOARD

WILL BUILD TWO HALLS neeting. The Markham Fair board has decided REEVE OF VAUGHAN ON

RECRUITING IN COUNTY Declares His Township Has Been Generous With Men and

Money.

Reeve McNair of Vaughan Town-

ship was in the city yesterday at-

tending a meeting of the representa-

tives from other townships relative

to the Watson case, and incidentally

referred to the statements credited to the officers of 127th York Rangers

"So far as Vaughan Township is concerned, "said the reeve, "I am

satisfied that there is not in the

ownship a farm where there are two

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oved Because He Rose Greatly Above Condition of His Time, Said Lecturer.

Depicting the stage and drama of Shakspere as well as the people of his time, Prof. McMillan of the de-

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The lecture was held by the Chalmers Canadian Club in celebration of

the tricentenary of the death of the **RICHMOND HILL WOMAN** bard of Avon. After a program of HAS REACHED GREAT AGE songs and organ selections the chair. nan introduced Prof. McMillan. Mrs. Maxwell, Born in Slavery, "The whole Anglo-Saxon race cele-Celebrated Hundred and brates the three hundredth annivers-Eleventh Birthday. ary of the death of William Shakspere, which is not intended to refer A notable event in Richmond Hill : to his death, rather than his birth.

day or two ago was the celebration of the 111th birthday of Mrs. Maxwell, but is intended to look back on the who has lived in that village for al-most a century. Born in slavery, Mrs. Maxwell with her parents escaped to Canada when a young girl and the family located in Richmond Hill. Mrs. entire career which brought so much to the English language and the world," said Prof. McMillan. Tho to many it might seem strange

o hold such a celebration in a church, it really was only fitting as the drama of Shakspere had its birth in the church with the priests in the cast as actors in the Mystery 'Play. When the church ceased holding these plays laymen took the part of the priests and portrayed the lives of the saints and then the lives of historical figures. Soon the stage was dealing with per-sons of fiction, and when bands of Reeve Cornell of Scarboro Township said yesterday that the council would shortly tender the soldiers at present training in Agincourt a complimentary banquet, to which every man who had enlisted from the township and has not left for overseas would be invited. About sixty are now under active drill in that village, and it is estimated that Scarboro has given 200 men so far to aid in the cause of freedom. players drifted to London a repertoire of plays was needed. Actor playwrights appeared, but they por-trayed the complete life of the person, loading not the crisis and events It remained for Shakspere thereto. to dramatize life in such a way as to present the lessons of character and lestiny

With the assistance of slides the lecturer explained the London of the time, a walled city of 100,000, about the size of Hamilton. Various views of Shakspere's home and haunts were shown as well as the stages and The Markham Fair board has decided to erect two buildings instead of one, re-placing those destroyed by fire a fort-night ago, and will expend in the neigh-borhood of \$10,000 on the work. There will be two palace halls, each from 150 to 180 feet long, running east and west, instead of north and south, one storey high, and of neat appearance. theatres. The theatres were inclined to be round in shape, and the stage. instead of being to the rear of a frame, was right out in the audience with the seats on three sides of it. The known facts of Shakspere's

life were meagre, said Prof. McMillan. He was born at Stratford in 1564, in 1590 was in the Earl of Leicester's



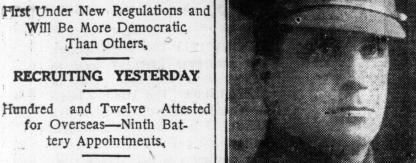
ipitous canon, thru which the turbu. lent Boise River races. Its name is gained from a gigantic rock in that canon-the Arrowrock, which has won of 10.000 will have been reached, all reits name from the custom of the rovcruited since New Year's Day in this ing Indians who shot arrows into the

face of it to tell their comrades which Telephone Work. Officers familiar with signalling, tele-phone or telegraph work are asked to apply for attachment to the Signalling Training Depot at Ottawa. This will una officers. Former Royal Engineer members, now in other units in this division will be per-mitted to transfer to the Canadian Eng-timers. Former Royal Engineer members, now in other units in this division will be per-mitted to transfer to the Canadian Eng-timers. Former Royal Engineer members, now in other units in this division will be per-mitted to transfer to the Canadian Eng-

nary and preparatory work had been done before that, the most important being that of diverting the river from

incers. An order issued at headquarters calls attention to the fact that N.C.O.'s and men have been failing to salute army nurses. It is pointed out that nursing elsters of the C.A.M.C. have rank of lieutenant and are entitled to the same the site of the dam while the building was in progress. This was done by cut

selute as officers. Five members of the Toronto Corps of Guides, M. B. Hastings, J. N. Wilson, A. G. Leslie, E. G. Archer and E. L. Hearn, are taking out commissions and will be appointed to the 9th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery as licutenants. Major W. Ford Howland goes to Cal-gary tomorrow to become a staff officer



WEDNESDAY MORNING

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INSTRUCTION SCHOOL

OPENS NEXT MONTH

Than Others,

tery Appointments,

On April 10 a new school of instruc-

tion (infantry) opens in Toronto. It will

be the first school to be conducted under

the new regulations and much more

democratic than the previous ones. Of-

form of the rank they are already quali-

The others in attendance are proba-tioners and will be required to wear a special uniform of scarlet coat and blue

One hundred and seventy four

Telephone Work



ficers and probationers will be allowed LIEUT GEORGE FAULKNER. C.E.F., Cannington, Ont. The commander of a battalion will be 16th Batt. Formerly Manager Northern Forward-Ing Co., Toronto. permitted to recommend two (or three in some cases) privates or N.C.O.'s of his unit for attendance at the school. Qualified officers studying to gain a higher certificate may wear the uni-

fantry. Another feature of the Sportsmen's Battalion is that 667 of its mem-bers are Canadian-born. This is said to be a greater percentage than in any other active service regiment. The 204th Battalion has secured the

The 204th Battalon has secured the Orange Hall for the purpose of holding recruiting meetings for the working man. The first meeting will be held today. The meetings will start at 12.30 and be over by 12.40. Thirty-two officers and "thirty-three non-commissioned officers and men have combined at the musicary examinations. serge trousers. The probationers will receive the pay of a private soldier. All must either be-long to an overseas unit or have given promise of readiness to go overseas when called upon. Recruiting Good.

non-commissioned officers and men have qualified at the musketry examinations held in Toronto on March 2-4. Fifteen recruiting stations have just been opened by the 216th Bantams Bat-talion in various parts of the city. A prize of a wrist watch has been offered to the man who brings in the most re-cruits at each station. cruits came forward to enlist at the To-







180th Batt.

CHAS. KETT.

BERT KETT, Engineers.



GEO. KETT, 1st Contingent.

of the Calgary military area. Regular spring drills for the Governor General's Body Guard will start at the It was necessary to go down 91 below the normal bed of the river less than 225,000 cubic yards of below the normal bed of the river. No armories next Tuesday night. and gravel were removed to lay bare

Members of the St. Andrew's Rifle Asthis bedrock. ciation, Corps of Guides and Queen's wn Cadets, a total of 500, attended drill The dam, as finished, is 348 feet high, 240 feet thick at the base, tamer

Own Cadets, a total of 500, attended dri at the armories last night. For Home Service. No. 2 Co. Canadian Field Engineers ing to 16 feet at the top, where there is a fine driveway, lighted at night with No. 2 Co. Canadian Field Engineers, with quarters at the armories, are taking men on for home service. This offers an opportunity to tradesmen such as car-penters, linemen and plumbers, who have been rejected for overseas service but are still desirous of serving with the colors. still desirous of serving with the colors. More overstas recruits are also required. Army Medical Corps recruits are being

high."

called for to go on active service with units at Exclibition camp. One hundred A.M.C. men are required in all Enquiries to be made at the corps orderly room or

at the recruiting depot. The 204th Battalion held a concert and raily at the Orange Hall. College street and Euclid avenue, last night, under auspices of the Ward Five Conservative Association. Rousing patriotic addresse were delivered by Rev. A. Logan Geggi and Lt.-Col. W. H. Price. Hon. Thos Crawford presided. Officers of the Buffs.

Col. John A. Cooper's battallon, the 198th Buffs, started its active training yesterday. The 198th's staff and com-pany officers are posted as follows: Officer commanding, Lieut.-Col. J. A.

Cooper. formerly Queen's Own Rifles. Second in command, Major W. O. Jecolia in Community in José v. S. Jidy (awarded the Military Cross for allant conduct in the present war). Adjutant, Lieut. R. E. Gunn. Assistant adjutant, Lieut. Frederick

Hudd.

Chaplain, Capt. the Rev. H. L. Nicholon. Quartermaster, Capt. E. J. Laidlaw. Signaling officer, Lieut. L. G. Camp

Machine gun officer, Lieut. C. H.

Boothe. Medical officer, Capt. Kent Manning AMC

Paymaster, Capt. S. J. Cragg. A Company—Company commander, Major V. E. Henderson; second in com-mand. Capt. Gerald Hiam; platoon com-manders, Lieut. W. Ashton Dean, Lieut. Manders, Lieut, W. Ashton Dean, Lieut.
H. G. Gibson, Lieut, H. P. Charters,
B Company-Capt. J. B. Allen, Lieut.
W. G. Frisby; platoon commanders,
Lieut. C. A. Scott, Lieut. R. H. Hocken,
Lieut. E. F. Palmer,
C Company-Capt. E. F. Applebe, Capt.
P. S. Muity, platoon commanders, Lieut.

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 Westwood,
Company—Capt. E. M. Watts, Lieut.
McEachren; platoon commanders,
F. J. Blair, Lieut, C. U. Haywood, Ryding. Major Geo. H. Williams, chief recruit

and officer for the Toronto divisional area, who has been in the Province of Quebec stimulating recruiting, expects an increased response to the call for active service men in that province. He states that an increase has already been rearried

reported. With the Princess Pats.

The 180th Sportsmen's Battalion, which has now nearly 30 men above its full complement, has four company sergeant-majors and three company quartermaster-sergeants who were in the original Princess Patricia's Light In-

A Signal Success

King George IV

The TOP-NOTCH Scotch

artistic electric lamps. The length of the dam is 1060 feet, curving gracefully up-stream with a radius of 662 feet. It ts construction 530,000 cubic yards of cement were used, sufficient to make had been led to believe that a yearly column 10 feet square and 27 miles auditor. **GUILTY OF STEALING** DOCTOR'S MOTOR CAR

Harcourt Twiss Remanded fo Sentence and Allowed Out on Bail.

HAMILTON, Wednesday, March 22. -Harcourt Twiss of Hannon was yes-

terday found guilty of stealing a motor car owned by Dr. Albert Pain, of this city. Judge Monck remanded him for entence and allowed the prisoner out \$1,000 bail Ellen Statts was acquitted of the charge of stabbing Trooper Wm. Kutt,

member of the Canadian Mounted Rifles. Evidence submitted showed that Kutt had made an insulting remark to Miss Statts as she passed and schemes. also that it was not she who did the

stabbing. **RESIDED IN HAMILTON**

FOR VERY MANY YEARS

Mrs. Ann Donaldson, Whose Death is Announced, Was Highly Respected.

HAMILTON, Wednesday, March 22. Mrs. Ann Donaldson, widow of the late James Greig, died yesterday after-noon at her residence, 172 Duke street. she was 83 years old and had resided n Hamilton for 61 years, coming here Carnoustic, Forfarshire, Scot-

and. She was a well-known and highy-respected citizen and had been a nember of Knox Presbyterian Church since first coming to Hamilton. She by William McDonald of North Bruce. aves four children: James W. of The Hamilton Times; James, Toronto; Mrs. Act was proposed by Hon. W. J. Essery, Montreal, and Miss Annie, at home.

Beans of wax or butter varieties should be sown until all danger of frost is

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past and then in rows 18 to 24 incl apart, dropping two inches distant. Cover one or two inches deep and sow every two weeks for succession. They suc-ceed best in light, rich, warm soil. Al-ways hoe when dry, drawing up the earth very little each time,

the demands of the municipalities. The intention of the amendment now troduced is to confirm the action of the Hydro Commission in going into spe-cial lines of work and expending nonevs received by them which, under the old act, they should have paid in to It practically confirms the treasurer.

what has been done." Opposition Criticism

N. W. Rowell criticized the govern ment mildly, claiming that they should have taken action before the house audit had been made by the provincia

Replying Hon. Mr. Lucas said that an audit had taken place yearly of the money expended which was advanced by the province, but any other amounts had not been so dealt with. Mr. Mc-

Garry stated that the government had insisted upon all the papers covering expenditures being audited, and the with the fovernment. special report had been made as result of this. "There has never been a hint of :

charge that money was being wrongly spent, only that it was being spent without leglislative authority. "The cause of the report this year is

this," he explained. going thru the accounts of the Hydro Commission, in addition to the moneys advanced by the government, we found that other moneys which had come into the Hydro by virtue of their system of collecting, instead of being paid over to the treasurer, had been utilized in other Hydro

The bill was given first reading.

Register All Males. Altho it is not backed by the govern-ment, Dr. Forbes Godfrey of West West York introduced his bill regarding the regist ation of all males in the province for recruiting purposes. He will in all probability be asked to hold it until such time as the federal government reveals its plans in this connection, An amendment to the Voters' List

Act was introduced by Sir Adam Beck. This was requested by the London City certain why Archy Day, for many years employed by the city in the capa-Council and would give to women who are properly qualified, by being property owners, the opportunity to vote municipal elections on the same basis as it is now accorded spinsters

and widows. A bill to give municipalities 75 per ment. cent. of the motor licenses collected in those municipalities was introduced switch on Cumberland avenue six feet, providing the crossings are pro-The amendment to the Public Health perly repaired. Hanna was put thru committee it the Provincial Board of

Health has jurisdiction over all installation. In reply sanitary ta questions by the opposition. Mr Hanna stated that it had been drafted with the idea that the department night be able to encourage standardization of sanitary equipment in muni-

Another bill by the provincial treasurer, by which natural gas compa-nies will be compelled to repair leaks in their pipes and containers, caused a little discussion, but went thru the nittee without amendment. Hon. Finlay Macdiarmid's amendment to the Steam Boners Act, which makes all portable boilers, other than

those used for horticultural or agin cultural purposes, subject to provincial inspection, was given its second readng without discussion. Juvenile Act in Committee. The Juvenile Cour:s Act will be tak en up in committee, and in moving its second reading, Hon. I. B. Lucas point-

ed out that it supplies the machinery for such courts, which has previously been lacking. The first count of the members on party decision came when the government sought to close up the remaining it is f he estimates. When the reso-

lution concurring in \$17,000 odd for the completion of Government House was moved, C. M. Bowman of West Bruce, the Liberal whip, moved an amend-



IRVINE KETT, 1st Contingent.

Vaughan Township ment condemning the "wasteful excesbelieve, very generous, and in many ases a father and son are working and nays" were called for, the vote 200 acres. It is a case of whether standing 53 to 20 against the Liberal they want the men or the wheat, but amendment. The Labor member voted if our farms are to be stripped of the Canadian hovs entirely the wheat crop will suffer, as we cannot get utside help to carry on the work The plan suggested by Dr. James L CHANGES AUTHORIZED Hughes of sending out school boys

TO ASSIST CITIZENS from the city to help in the harvest will not meet the situation and is out of the question." Works Committee Gives Permission to Reconstruct Rail-FISSURES IN NEW SIDEWALKS. way Sidings in Two Cases.

Need Repairing Before They Are Pair For, Says Resident. HAMILTON, Wednesday, March 22. -The works committee last night granted permission to John Marks.

sub-committee was appointed to as-

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Dr. Chase's

Nerve food

Numerous complaints are being made y the residents of Earlscourt, Nairn and adjoining avenues regarding the com-paratively new sidewalks, which show large fissures for some distances, and which will cost considerable for repairs during the coming summer. "We have scarcely begun to pay for these sidewalks when they need repaircoal dealer, to construct a switch into his property at the corner of Ferguson avenue and Barton street, providing he compensates property owners in the these sidewalks, when they need repairing," said a resident. "The works department should compel the contractors district for any damages incurred thru the construction of the switch. In

mand made upon it and drew the app put the walks in good condition. The rice charged to the ratepayers is such The plause of the audience time and time case the parties concerned cannot again. The program was assisted by Mrs. Helen Wyric Shafor, entertainer reach an agreement as to the damages, warrant satisfactory workman he said. Judge Snider is to act as arbitrator. from Detroit, and Marley R. Sherris, aritone of the Metropolitan Church On the suggestion of Ald. Gleadow,

COMFORTS FOR SOLDIERS.

Independent Women Workers' Associa-tion Very Busy Making Sox.

city of water meter installer, had re-cently resigned his position. Ald. Much activity is being displayed by the Independent Women Workers' Asso-ciation of Earlscourt in preparing com-forts and knitting socks for the boys of Gleadow claimed that Mr. Day was an efficient man and that his resignation was a result of trouble in the departthe district who are overseas. Last even the district who are overseas. Last even-ing an Edison concert and dance for members and friends was held in Little's Hall, Ascot avenue. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of wool. Presi-dent Mrs. Frank Powell appealed for Permission was given the Mercury Mills Knitting Co. to move its railway the association. generous contributions.

MARKHAM PLATOON SINGERS.

Selections Feature Fine Program Giver at Unionville Last Night.

The Unionville branch of the Women's Institute gave an excellent concert in the Presbyterian Church in that village last night. A feature was the patriotic choruses given by the Markham platoon of the 127th York Rangers Battalion.

ILL-TREATING ANIMALS.

John McDonald, a Halton County farm John McDonald, a Halton County farm-er, charged by the Toronto Humane So-ciety with neglecting to provide suitable food for his horses and cattle, was yes-terday fined \$5 and costs by Police Mag-istrate Dice of Milton. An officer of the society visited McDonald's stable, and found a number of the animals too ema-ciated to stand. ciated to stand.

INJURED BY MACHINE.

Arthur Osburn, 22 Wyndham street, had one of hs fingers caught in a brush-making machine at the Boeckh Brush Factory, East Adelaide street, last night, He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.

FIREMAN ENLISTS.

Fireman Gus O'Brien, 76 Montrose avenue, until recently connected with Earlscourt Fire Hall, Ascot avenue, enlisted yesterday for overseas. He is the second member of the Earls-court Fire Hall to enlist for overseas within the last few months.

SOLDIER RETURNING.

KNOX CHOIR CONCERT

Delightful Musical Treat in Ham-

ilton and Organization Up-

holds Reputation.

HAMILTON, Wednesday, March 22.

annual concert of Knox Choir last

as the members of the choir ably sus-

ained the high reputation that they

Harry J. Allen, the director, of-

have gained in musical circles in this

fered some very difficult numbers, but

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CREDIT MEN MEET.

HAMILTON, Wednesday, March 22.

light, were given a delightful treat

Maxwell is a remarkable woman, pos-sessing in a marked degree all her

faculties. She took the keenest inter-

st in the celebration of her natal day.

Her great age is well established. When she reached the century mar's

TO BANQUET SOLDIERS

the village put on gala attire.

company, returned to Stratford at W. Templeton, Arlington avenue, Wychw. Templeton, Arlington avenue, Wych-wood, conductor on the St. Clair avenue civic car line, is in receipt of a com-munication from the militia department at Ottawa, stating that his son, Pte. John H. Templeton, Canadian oversea forces, who has been in the trenches in France, is returning to Canada. Another son. Andrew Templeton, is still on the firing line in Flanders. INJURED WHILE PLAYING. David Silverstein, eight years of age, and residing at 1046 St. Clarens avenue, broke his leg while wrestling with an-other boy after leaving school yesterday afternoon. He was conveyed to the Sick Children's Hospital.

and Shakspere, the anatomist of the heart and mind, was not dead, said he speaker. The struggles of characters were our struggles, and his lesson was that justice and righteousness survive.

WILL INSPECT OVENS.

Civic Officials Go to Indianapolis to See Plant There.

HAMILTON, Wednesday, March 22. WAS GREAT SUCCESS -Controllers Cooper and Jutten and Alderman Halford will leave this evening for Indianapolis, where they will in-spect the coke oven plant erected by the Semet-Solvent Company in that city The same concern is going to erect a coke oven plant in this city and the civic officials are anxious to obtain an idea of the capacity of the plant and to ascertain whether or not it would be advisable to establish a similar plant here or construct one along new Admirers of music, who attended the

lines. SETTLE TWO POINTS

REGARDING HIGHWAY

Main Issue as Far as Hamilton is Concerned is Over the Extra Cost.

HAMILTON, Wednesday, March 22. There are two points to be settled once before the Toronto-Hamilton ighway can be completed. as far as his city is concerned. The main issue is over the extra

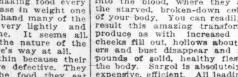
cost of actual roadway, which will be If Hamilton pays at the same rate

The Credit Men's Association bans it did for the first estimate, namely, quet which was held at the Wentworth Arms last night was a splendid sucive per cent., it will give another \$15. 000 or \$16,000, altho Commissioner Jutcess and drew a large attendance. Fred G. Smye, officiated as chairman en thinks the amount by the time the while the speaker of the evening was Harry Detchon, general manager of or \$14,000. government assists and Toronto

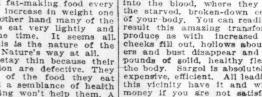
mother \$110,000, will not exceed \$13,000 Thin Men and Women Can Put on Flesh by Getting 100%

power. There is a preparation known to reliable druggists almost everywhere which was designed to aid in supplying the mission elements needed by the digestive organs to

In Daily Meals Keeps Weight Down, How to Make the Food
Work and Stick.
Most thin people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly and keep gaining all the time. It seems all, bosh to say that this is the nature of the individual. It isn't Nature's way at all.
Most thin people stay thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They absorb just enough of the food they eat to maintain life and a semblance of health a single "stay there in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. What sumply you, send \$1.00 money order or registered letter to the National Laboratories, reconstructive powers of acating discussion they dozen meals a day won't make them gain a single "stay there is a preparation known to reliable

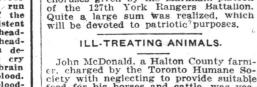


Efficiency from Their Food Failure to Absorb Flesh Making Materials in Daily Meals Keeps Weight Down. How to Make the Food



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Choir of Toronto.



Headaches When the nervous system gets run down one of the

m o s t persistent symptoms is head-ache. Nervous head-ache has been described as the cry of the starved brain

Because of its remarkable forming and blood-enriching quali-ties, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food first as a means of overcoming nerv

ous exhaustion. nervous prostration headache, indigestion, sleeplessness headache, indigestion, sleepiessness, irritability and all the annoying symptoms of nervous breakdown. It is not a mere relief, but thor-ough cure; for it rebuilds and recon-structs the wasted and depleted nerve cells.

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