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ng, skiing, snow shoeing, an excessive secretion.

with chronic inflammathe mucous membrane. aparilla acts on the muorane through the blood nflammation, establishes action, and radically cures of catarrh.

S WEEK'S ADVICE

er soon. These chilly days ng work for us. Before long will have to do some waiten there will be a rush in those who have promised an overcoat will be ahead ng ahead here. Skilful tailcareful dressers, Harwood,

COURIER.

SECOND SECTION

Of Interest to Women-

BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 1913.

eye pleasantly with choice old--- Social and Personal Notes and Other Items

All communications intended for this department should be addressed ("Society Editor, or Phoned to 1781.)

To-days Social Calendar

Should there be any errors in the Caling List given below, correcwill be gratefully received by the Society Editor.-Phone 1781). Afternoon Bridge- Misses Scarfe, Lorne Crescent.

Evening Bridge - Miss Mary Watt, Alfred Street, ()rgan Recital-Grace Church, at 4 o'clock, p.m. uncheon-Mrs. Livingston, for Mrs Mansell, "Tea." Mrs E. Sweet for

Receiving on Friday

Robert Ashton. Clifford Batty. Bell and Miss Smythe.

H. R. Frank. E. E. Keliner John Leitch. Wm. Lahey. H. Miller. A McFarland

Misses Minchin

D. T. McIntosh.

Grobb receiving with her. Mrs. S. Tapscott. Mrs. Thomas Watt. Mrs. W. Watt. Mrs. D. J. Waterous. Miss Workman.

Mrs. N. D. Neill.

Mrs. W. J. Spence.

Mrs. W. G. Raymond.

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Oldest Lady Novelist

The oldest living lady novelist i

pleasure of the novelist for many

rooms of the house, which greet the

be stealing back."

ieut. Colonel and Mrs. Muir are nee, to be held as the formal Pa-Not a drop, I've been eating ning of their pretty new home frog's legs. What you smell is the wood' on Monday evening Feb- hops.—Harvard Lampoon.

E. W. Nesbitt, M. P., and Nesbitt of Woodstock, have Thieves' Romance?" en up their residence in Ottawa

olonel the Hon. J. S. and Mrs.

endrie are giving a fancy ball in new academy in Hamilton, on le 31st. inst. Ir. Scott, manager of the Goold, pley and Muir Company, left for

innipeg to-day. Mr. Eberheart leaves to-day for lentown, Pennsylvania. This will be the last announcement

dressmaking classes which are be-held in the drawing room at the "Yes, of course I do," replied the erby House. Applications will be agent. "Well," said Jimson, "it's eceived anytime on Thursday, Jan. gone. 3rd, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 23-Mrs. R. Borden has been re-elected presi-Mrs. J. F. Kidd, vice-president thyself it will do thee very little Miss Mary Scott, captain of the associate members of the Royal good. jolly little masquerade dance

given at the Masonic Temple evening, claiming Mr. W. R. or a knife in the cradle to ensure the s as host, the "Empire Orches- safety of their children. The knife is supplying the music. Amongst also used for the same purpose in attending were: Miss K. some parts of England Summer Girl; Miss T Yamma Yamma Girl; Miss Jester; Miss Brown Dutch Girl; Miss E. Dal- led to the altar in England, so far as adet; Miss McLeod, Western we can discover, was little Catharine liss P. Simons, Princess; Miss Apsley, who had only seen four sum-Gipsy; Miss L. Corey, It- mers when she became the wife of Girl: Miss M. Beattie, Gipsy; Earl Bathurst, who was exactly dou-Schuler, Red Ridinghood: ble her age. The tiny ring worn by Bier, Sailor Lassie; Miss Catharine on this occasion over two Sun Bonnet Sal; Miss M. | centuries ago, is still preserved. Lord Topsy: Miss G. Conboy, Miss Alice Bloxham, third anniversary of his wedding day, Girl Miss P. Morris, Lit- while his lady was a wife for seventy-Blue; Miss Reid, Italian six years .- London Chronicle. liss Clark, German Girl; Miss 1. Indian Girl, Miss A. Paterashington costume.

LAUGHTER LINES.

A Vain Chase

a very hot day and the fat quire to be supported. r who wanted the 12.20 train ugh the gate at 12.21. The handicap was watched with ig interest both from the train n the station platform. At its on the breathless and perknight of the road wearily Tooting Common. back trail and a vacant he enquired, "was you evergreens still keep secluded the lish paper. catch that Pennsylvania garden which has been the pride and

my son," replied the patient long years. A sweet peace and quieto: I was merely chasing it ude reigns over the low-ceilinged

fashioned furniture, walls covered with warm color.

She is a silver-haired old lady of close upon 88 years of age, working without the aid of glasses. Her face

der and Co., in 1862.

Mrs. H. Stenebaugh - Mrs. Fred there, and Mrs Dickens, a plump but they say. "Oh! no; it is my nerves." attractive woman, and her sister, As though nerves were not depend Miss Hogarth, but with a singularly ent, alas! upon digestion, good o sweet and happy face. Dickens was the reverse! engaged to dance with Miss Stanfield, but in a fit of absent-minded-Ma-You've been drinking. I smell ness forgot to take his place in the set. He was intent on watching the dancers. Mrs. Macquoid recalls him as somewhat florid in style and ob-"Why do you call your story The

meetings, they stole a march on their was developing a taste for literature. also cheerful and warm on snappy She had, indeed, essayed some verses winter days. Red is extremely fash-and sketches, and was nicknamed ionable this midwinter season, and I suppose the next thing they will sisters. She was evidently too re- even whole costumes, a peculiar tiving to buttonhole the rising novelist, even during the glorious opporist, even during the glorious opporist, even during the glorious opporist. Jimson bought a business through an agent as a going concern in firsttunity of a dance, and so there is no class condition. After six months he early encouragement of her talents failed, but took his trouble lightly. by Dickens to record. Shortly after-Meeting the agent some time later, terwards her mother removed with he said: 'Do you remember selling

plainist girl in the room.

It is pleasant to know thee has come of good ancestry, but after all, written at the suggestion of her very effectively. husband when they were living in the midst of artistic circles in Chelsea, was entitled, as we have seen, "A Bad Beginning: The Story of a French marriage." It proved how- successful wood bee on Thursday Welsh mothers put a pair of tongs ever, to be a very good beginning last. for the author. Many years later Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coakley and success with another French story, Mr. Henry Lester's. At the Red Glove" which was first published as a serial in Harper's Ma- last with friends in Harley. gazine. Her travel books on "Brit-The youngest bride who was ever quoid's familiarity with French rural spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs.

life, and hold their own as the com- Charles Clement of this place. panions of the tourist. The publication of "Patty" in 1871 list. marked the turning point of Mrs. Bathurst survived to see the eightyfirst appeared as a serial in Macmillian's Magazine, and attained of Burford spent Monday at Mr. great fame on both sides of the At- John Read's. lantic.

gives the impression of beading even years she wrote on an average of day last at Mr. John Swears. when one is quite close to it; but, of eight hours a day, and even now, at close upon 88, she spends some five Sunday with friends in Burford. thus a very much finer net can be hours a day at her typewriter.

Mr. Macquoid is no less wonderful, for at nearly 92 he is still daily at work in his studio, and has rethe path of life side by side for The church was filled The house has a pleasant old- more than sixty years. If their faces red cap" came out to relieve world air amongst its new neigh- are set to the golden west, their Thursday night on acount

> FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER A Simple Bread Pudding

Line the bottom of a large dish tend the revival with some pieces of bread (stale it, spread first with a little butter. Clement. then thickly with either orange or lemon marmalade. Beat up three shall Rand on the sick list. We hope eggs, add pint of milk, pour over. she will soon be about again add a sprinkle of sugar and bake in a moderate oven until a rich brown, iting friends in Ranelagh recently. This is very economical pudding as The chivaree boys have resigned the it uses up all pieces of bread, and is job. Turkish baths are not custommuch liked

Prune Pudding

Six ounces suet, six ounces breadcrumbs, half pound prunes, two ounces sugar, three eggs, quarter pint milk, Chop suet fine, stone and chop the prunes, mix suet, breadcrumbs prunes and sugar together. Beat the eggs in a little more than Toronto, gave two splendid sermons was visiting Mrs. John Duncan, Jane a uarter pint of milk. Stir in dry in- the morning subject being Christian street. gredients, and mix well. Put in a and steam for three hours. Serve "Christ and the human heart." The St. George.
with any sweet sauce. Round Plains male quartette gave A large crowd took advantage of tor, that you are assisting in throw-

Two cups brown sugar, one-half with pictures and drawings, many cup butter, scant two cups sour of them the work of the novelist's cream, one teaspoonful soda, one husband, Mr. Thomas Robert Mac- teaspoonful cinnamon, one nutmeg. quoid, while vases of gay autumn yolks of five eggs, two and one-half oliage and flowers fill the rooms cups of flour. Bake in layers. Use boiled frosting.

NERVES OF STOMACH.

No household is healthy where the is sweet and expressive, her hands food provided is not wholesome. A very small and well formed, and she family to which rich food is served is pettite and graceful though some- continually, cannot be well. Plain. what bent in figure. Her study is in savory steaks and roasts, oysters keeping with the author's dainty and clams, in season, and fresh milk and eggs, light, thoroughly Mrs. Macquoid did not begin writ- baked bread, carefully cooked cerng until after she was thirty years eals and vegetables with lots of of age, and there are now fifty novels fruit, either stewed or fresh, are the to her credit, commencing with her foods to employ. Warm breads, pies. first story, "A Bad Beginning: The cakes, pickles, fried food, puddings Story of a French Marriage," which and confections, and strong tea was published by Messrs. Smith, El- and coffee can be enjoyed by most people, sometimes with impunity, but She met Dickens at her first ball in families where they are frequently when she was a girl of sixteen, at a served it will be found that there is friend's house in Great Portland, St., also frequent illness. "My stomach London. C'arkson Stanfield, R.A. was has nothing to do with my illness"

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

The Red Geranium in Her Muff.

A few winters ago every woma who made any pretense toward modserving everything so tensely that he seemed rather oblivious of the amenities of the occasion. He hesiamenities of the occasion. He hesitated about offering his arm to any of the ladies for supper, and finally at the last moment took down the plainist girl in the room. in price. The touch of brilliant red The Ottawa Daughters of the Em"Well, the story of the romance are giving a "Bridge" and Tea the Chateau Frontenac on Thurshall the Stole a kiss. Next they had stolen the Chateau Frontenac on Thurshall the stole a kiss. Next they had stolen the Stole a kiss. Next they had stolen maiden name was Katharine Thomas the fashion—and the bright hue is

Even Garters Glisten Now.

Everything has a sparkle of its her family to France, and during her own this year-or rather a sparkle and costumes and the cast has never prolonged sojourn there the future lent by the brightness of rhinestones been surpassed and but rarely equalovelist acquired a fluent knowledge or crystal beads. Milady's garters led. of French and became deeply inter- are jeweled to be in line with fashested in French life and literature. | ionable requirements and are made These early experiences exercised of picot-edged satin ribbon, shirred marked influence over Mrs. Mar- over elastic, a design in rhinestones traction at the Grand, Thursday, Jan. uoid's writings. Her first novel, decorating the front of the garter

> MOUNT ZION. (From our own correspondent),

Mr. Wm. Clement had a very Mrs. Macquoid achieved a brilliant Miss Ora spent Monday evening at

Miss Pearl Swears spen Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pamplin and tany," "Normandy," and "The Ar-little son were Sunday guests of Mr. dennes,', so charmingly illustrated by and Mrs. George Cotton of Scotland. her husband, all show Mrs. Mac- Miss Alice Thomas of Cathcart.

Miss Ida Crandell is on the sick Macquoid's career as a novelist. It spent Sunday with friends in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. A. Jull and children

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of After this Mrs. Macquoid's pen New Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon meeting of the Paris Board of Trade. was so much in demand for novels Swears of Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. with a pattern in composition which and serial stories that for many Percy Clement of Salem, spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs Charles Read spent

NORTHFIELD CENTRE

(From our own Correspondent). Rev Mr Hackett preached a very cently had a private show of his forceful sermon last Sunday on miswater color sketches. It was delight- sions. Various maps representing the Katharine S. Macquoid, whose home ful to see the serene happiness of different nations, especially China is in London, called "The Edge," on these veteran workers after treading were the subjects of his sermon. League will be withdrawn

this week Mrs. George Armour nas returned home after an extended visit with

her son in Norwich A' load from here intend going to Harley on Tuesday evening to at-

We are sorry to report Mrs Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Swift were vis-Howell. ary in the twentieth century HARTFORD

(From our own correspondent.)

We had a very heavy rain with thunder and lighting, Monday. The Anniversary services Sunday were largely attended, even with the J. Cunningham. bad roads. Rev. B. W. Merrill of Stewardship, 1 Peter, 4:10. The Miss Farquharson was a guest of

two selections both morning and vening. A good collection was Serum Said to Cure

At present with the heavy rain, the tospects for the Tea Meeting, are not very good. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodley, Waterford, were the guests of H Renner

during the anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Will Courtnage, Brides over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Breeman Courtnage, Fairfield Plains, were visiting friends for a couple of days. Ra ph Courtnage and bride leave will place his remedy at the disposal clares he is unwilling to have his Jaw, Sask. We wish them success in day.

the West. Mr. and Mrs Chas. Cooper left for Welland on Friday as Mrs. Cooper's amily were all sick with the grippe. Word was received to-day that one had succumbed to the disease. Mrs. Mabel Wilcox of Waterford

Karl Osborne, Brantford, is home for a few days. Clarence Lewis made a business rip to Lyrden Monday.

Music and Drama

s spending a few days here.

A Girl of the Mountains

Manager Johnson announces that lew version of the four act society frama by Lena B. Parker entitled 'A Girl of the Mountains" will be seem at the Grand, Thursday, Janu-

This is not a Western play, but a success and happiness. The story is word ideas worked out are said to have gone far to make the phenomenal success which has been the good to give the productions an environment of scenery, costumes and electrical effects that are bewilderingly beautiful and provides a cast of clever

This year's new version shows ever a larger expenditure on the scenery

The Travelling Salesman. "The Travelling Salesman," James Forbes' best comedy, will be the at-

The play, which has been seen here many times, is pleasantly remembered for its many laughs, and the charming bits of pathos and sentiment in the story. The cast which the Henry B. Harris Estate is offering, is headed murder. All Paris fought for ad- his wife followed him and fired two by the jolly rotund comedian, Shep mission to the court, as Lamberjack shots inside the house. She followed Camp, who possesses that rare attri- was known to everybody. The sym- him into the garden and fired a third bute of the comedian, the laughing pathy of the court was with the pri- and fatal shot. She did not realize spirit. The play has been rejuvenated soner, who had married Lamberjack that the last shot was fatal, because and is said to be better than ever, when he was a poor mechanic and she exclaimed: "That is nothing." in its entirety.

PARIS

(From our own Correspondent.) PARIS, Jan. 23.—A box bowling alley has been opened on River street Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terryberry and is already receiving a liberal patronage. Dr. and Mrs. Gould, Banfield street.

attended the funeral of the latter's nother this week. Tuesday evening was the annual when the various reports were receiv-

ed and officers for the ensuing year elected. As we were saying, Paris weather is the most delightful on earthometimes.

The Ontario Tankard primaries which were- to be played here on Tu which were to be played here or Tuesday, had to be called off for lack of ice.

A goodly number of hockey enthusiasts journeyed to Brantford on Tuesday night to witness the Telephone City bunch play hockey with London.

bors, and tall trees and luxuriant hearts are young as the dawn.—Eng- the protracted meetings at Harley ments to buildings and grounds were lish paper Extensive repairs and improvefreely discussed at the annual meeting of the Agricultural Society on Monday. If possible, permanent to one of Toronto's leading daily pa- Bellandrini sold it to a workman for building, and a grand stand erected during the present year; the grounds also will receive attention. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Neill spent to damages to the society's building, your paper contained all the news Music Store or Robertson's Drug bread will do), cut all shapes to fit Sunday the guests of her mother, Mrs sporting organizations will not be that I got in the Toronto paper, and Store is rapidly filling. Is your name coming summer. The new officers which I greatly appreciate, as they are: President, J. P Barker; 1st vice- have been a great source of comfort EDITOR OF "PINK UN" FINED. presi., H. Tisdale; and vice, James from time to time. The pastor's clear. Webber, Deans, Wm. McCormick, McPherson, Folsetter, Ryan and W. Officers of Brant Chapter, R.A.M.

were installed Monday evening as follows: 1st P., W. W. Patterson; and P., Dr. Logie; 3rd P., W. Finlayson; scribe E., L. A. LaPierre; scribe N., W. Wylie; treasurer, J. Smiley; P.S., D. Murray; S.S., L Sanderson; J. S., D. McTavish; J. Mrs. John Troupe of Richwood

Consumption is to be Made Public to the World

BERLIN, Jan. 23 .- Dr Friedmann | -indignant over the fact of certain [Brantford were visiting at R. A. Mc- physicians declaring they are in pos- conducted some experiments twelve session of his tuberculosis serum, years ago, and who has been claimwhereas he declares what they have ing he preserved the original culture. is ineffective or positively harmful- Friedmann had not planned to dis-

> One prominent Berlin physician at- whom, moreover, have been attacking tempted to get Friedmann bacilli him bitterly. Friedmann has been from the body of a man who had deluged with offers to visit America

How they secured Serum Others secured cultures from the this week for their home in Moose of the Minister of the Interior to- name associated with serums being employed by his rivals, many of been innoculated by Friedman, and and personally introduce his serum, asserts he succeeded.

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Splendid Year Reported in Connection With the First Baptist Church

of the First Baptist church was held and also to the financial secretary, Wednesday evening. At 6.30 the Mr. C. Moyle, to the choir and orladies of the church entertained the ganist, Mr. D. L. Wright, to the members of the church to supper, af- clerk, G. A. Winters, also to the ter which the business meeting was treasurer, F. Benedict. The reports held. The pastor, Rev. Llewellyn read all showed advancement in all Brown, occupied the chair, and called departments of church work, especialthe meeting to order. After reading ly in the Sunday services and in the the church covenant and prayer, re- bible school. The following officers ports were received from all depart- were appointed: ments of the church, including the society drama telling a strong and Mission Circle, Mission Band, Ladies' nteresting story of a girl's love and Aid, Bible school, ushers, choir and betrayal, her sacrifices and finally her all the different committees of the church. Total amount collected by J. F. Schultz, Geo. M. Parsons. simple and straightforward, with the church from all sources was \$11,strong and pointed situations and the 452.64. Of this amount about \$5,000 Missionary, Finance, Musical, and was given to missions. During the Ushers. evening, the church, by a standing Total membership vote, increased the pastor's salary 1912, 534. fortune of the piece since its initial \$100, making it now \$2,100 per year. performance. In addition to this Wee Extensive alterations were discussed our Heavenly Father and to the great the authoress by her brothers and is seen in hat feather, neckbows and and Lambert have always taken care in connection with increasing the Head of the Church for all the numbible school room, as the present ac- erous blessings that have been showcommodations are taxed to the ut- ered upon us during the year, and we nost limit every Sunday. Hearty votes of thanks were given Him during 1913.

The 79th annual business meeting to the pastor for his untiring work,

Clerk-Geo. A. Winters. Treasurer-F Benedict Fin. Sec'y-Chas. Movle Deacons-C. Cook. I

Also the following committees:-

We, as a church, feel grateful to

go forward to do greater things for

Woman is Acquitted Who Shot and Killed Her Husaand

PARIS, Jan. 23.- Madame Lam- francs, the latter approximately berjack, the wife of the former bicy. \$200,000. His wife, who had married cle rider and automobilist, who shot hand-embroidery work. Court yesterday of the charge of started to remove his effects, when helped him out by working as a At the trial she denied that she in-Company, which took him occasion- asked if she regretted her act. ally to New York. He got so that Doctors testified that she was fully

dred thousand and often a million acquitted her.

the splendid sheet of ice at the rink ing light on the different subjects Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr. Reid will lecture on be yours along that line. "Scotland and the Scotch," in the Presbyterian church on Monday, Feb. 3rd. The lecture will be interspersed

tertainment is assured. APPRECIATION.

with Scotch song and a splendid en-

212 Nelson street.

Brantford, Jan. 22, 1913. Brantford Courier. Brantford, Ont. Dear Editor,-Just a few lines to Child," by Jacopo Della Quercia and tell 'how I appreciate your paper in Rossellino respectively. Rossellino's our home. The longer I take your Madonna, which is less valuable, was ubscribed for your paper nearly three known antiquary. Quercia's has not years ago I was also a subscriber been recovered. coops will be placed in the poultry pers, and I took the Courier for the \$600. news of our city and the sermon published weekly by Pastor Russell. Subscribers list Schubert Choir Owing But I saw as time progressed that Concert at H. J. Smith and Co's permitted to use the grounds the besides it contained the sermons on? Miller, Directors, Messrs Telfer, logical and scriptural presentation of Convicted of Sending Indecent the doctrine of the Atonement, and other kindred subjects of the Bible. has far surpassed everything I have ever heard or read before or since. Fenton, the editor of the Sporting It appears to me that all truth seek- Times, generally known as the "Pink ers, lovers of truth and righteousness 'Un," was fined \$375.50 yesterday will be greatly blessed and helped for "sending indecent prints through to a clearer understanding of the the mails.' Word of God by the reading and Mr. Fenton's lawyer unged in his studying of Pastor Russell's serm- defence that the "Pink 'Un" was a ons, which appear weekly in your paper for men of the world, not for valuable paper. We are living at a boys. time when the truth on every sub-

and killed her husband when he had Eventually Lamberjack decided to determined to leave her, was acquit- separate from his former wife, and ted by a jury in the Varsailles Assize went to a home in St. Germain. He dressmaker. She shot and killed tended to kill her husband. In going him at St. Germain last June, when through the pockets of his overcoat he decided to leave her. Lamber- she found a revolver, and thinking he jack, according to the testimony, be- intended to use it against her she gan life as a mechanic. Later on he fired. She believed there were no became a champion bicyclist, an more cartridges in the weapon when automobile man, and a director of she fired the second and third shots. the Franco-American Automobile Mrs. Lamberjack only sobbed when he made yearly three and four hun- responsible for her acts, but the jury

> from time to time. May great success remain, yours truly. B. W. RITCHIE.

MONK TURNS THIEF.

Charged With Selling Famous Works of Arts. FLORENCE, Jan. 22 - A monk named Bellandrini has been arrested on the charge of selling from the famous convent of San Spirito two bas reliefs of "The Madonna and the

Prints Through Mails. LONDON, Jan. 22-H. de Wenton

ject is being brought to light, as the Plan Schubert Choir Concert opens Scriptures declare, "the light that at Robertson's Drug Store Monday, basin covered with buttered paper. evening text was from Rev. 3:20, her brother, Rev. Chas. Farquharson, shineth brighter and brighter unto 27th; \$1.50 seats Tuesday 28th; \$1.00 and steam for three hours. Serve "Christ and the human heart." The St. George.

PERSONAL ITEMS

SOCIETY EDITOR. COURIER: Kindly publish above and obilige

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