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ing, the whole to cost in the neigh-

borhood of \$300,000, are already as-

This is only one of many needed

things which Mr. Cockshutt has

great and an assiduous quartette.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The day has passed when Brant-

fordites used to read with a mourn-

ful eye the Dominion Government

for some harbor improvements in

the Seychelles Islands, but 'nary a

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ome plaster that's falling; a clock

and rooms you can't enter because

Just take of these elements, all that

Set 'em to simmer and take off the

Brantford City Hall is the residuum.

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Do not fail to take advantage of

Get a gown made to your exact

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At the Kerby House, Monday:

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that a child can understand the in-

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AUCTION SALE

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W. Almas has received instructions

rom Mr. Jas. Bennett to sell at his

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street, on Friday, Feb. 7th, 1913, at

Parlor-5-piece plush parlor suit,

centre tables, wilton rug, new, 9x12;

jardiniere stand, 6 feather cushions o pictures, curtains, new upright

Bell piano, blinds and ornaments.

Hail-Oak hall rack, 2 rugs, chairs

good coal heater, rep. curtains, arch

Dining Room - Extension table

sideboard, 6 D. R. chairs, rockers,

machine, lounge, tapestry rug 9x12,

combination dinner, breakfast and

tea set, marble clock, books, curtains,

Kitchen-Steel range, with reser-

voir, and high shelf, 15 yards lino-leum, fall leaf table, kitchen chairs,

wash tub, boiler, large quantity o

Also the contents of 4 bedrooms

including iron and brass beds

dressers, stands, rugs, pictures, chairs,

one o'clock sharp, the following:

your own measurement.

8 to 11.

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Melt 'em all down

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is a good Job Printing Rapid, stylish and cheap



Brantford, Feb. 4, 1913.

THE MAIN ESTIMATES Ion, Mr. White, Minister of Fin ce, submitted the main estimate or the year in the Dominion House vesterday, and the figures show that the Borden Government is fully alive to the public needs, and intends to see that they are properly met. The total is \$179,000,000, an in

crease of about ten millions over last Some bricks that are rotten and look The figures are large, but the de-

mands are great, and with a buoyant venue, it is not only right but also operative that pace should be kept the abounding development of

FIRE REPORT

he annual report of Chiew Lewis i usual, a most complete, and clear production. It is well worthy of close perusal of all classes of

the average loss for the year was ther than usual, but still much ver than in most other places, and newspaper reports show that in re than one instance, very dangerlooking conflagrations were conned to the building in which they

arted. Many excellent suggestions are made, among others the need of eaching school children some of the cardinal precautions for preventing fire, and also a list of excellent rules for adult citizens to strictly observe. In Chief Lewis, and the men of his brigade. Brantford possesses one of he best fire departments in Canada. here can be no doubt at all about

RANTFORD'S NEW PUBLIC BUILDING

ne years have passed since Mr F. Cockshutt, M.P., then ber of the Opposition at Ottawa d the Laurier government to in the House that Brantford ed and should have a new public

as there anything done in the

of much! Brantford's needs nevit any figure with a Grit governbecause they thought they had riding cinched for all time. le government went out withou ing a finger in the matter, and

Cockshutt was succeeded by a ral representative. ything result then? need still existed and had be-

more and more acute, but what ened? dishes, glassware and all kitchen

cool and the cheeky proposithat if Brantford would give of the Market Square for nothnothing mark you-there would mething doing, and that withsuch a gift the city might still also a quantity of bedding, iricluding

quilts, blankets, sheets, pillows, etc. tinue to go hang. All these goods are nearly new, and Cockshutt got back to the will positively be sold without reserve again as recently as Septem- as proprietor is leaving the city. Goods on view on Thursday after 1011, and he once more got busy. result is seen in the fact that a noon. ichased site-purchased, mark you Jas. Bennett, Terms, cash. on the city-and a fine new build-

DOCTORS SAID IT WAS HEART FAILURE

And Gave Me Up-But "Fruit-a-tives"

MOORFIELD, ONT., MARCH 25th. 1910 "I suffered from severe Indigestion and Dyspepsia for nearly two years.
I could not take food without fearful distress. Two doctors thought my disease was Heart Failure and incurable, and I expected to die in a short time.

My son asked me to try "Fruit-a-tives".

From the outset, I was better and gradually this fruit medicine completely cured me. I took perhaps a dozen boxes—now I am cured and have gained over 30

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c s box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c-or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. **Extreme Case**

pounds in weight".

HENRY SPEERS (Justice of Peace)

of Eczema secured for this constituency, just as Mr. J. H. Fisher, M.P., has in North Brant; Mr., W. S. Brewster, So quick to relieve the itching, so M.P.P., in South Brant, and Mr. certain to heal the sores, it seems tained, the cause of fires. J. W. Westbrook, M.P.P., in waste of time to try other preparations in treating eczema and salt

Of a truth the four Conservative can be obtained. nembers of the four Brants make a You may know of many cures brought about by this great oint-They will continue as reprement, for it has a record unparalleled ance, additional equipment and re in the history of medicine. This let- pairs for both stations, which will be sentatives as long as they are available-you can just put that in your

ter is a fair example of many re- required for the ensuing year. ceived. Mr. Wm. Angus, postmaster, Logoch, Man., writes: "My father was Lent commences to-morrow. As hear about, he only got worse. Somehe was cured, and has never had estimates. Then, under Grit rule. rheum on her hands by the ase of they were wont to notice large sums

Quebec, where no harbor existed, \$3.50 RECIPE FOR public works on the Yellow Sea, or WEAK MEN FREE. thing for Brantford needs. This city

didn't count because it was thought SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TO-DAY-YOU CAN HAVE IT Get together some mortar that's a la FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescripory and lame back, brought on by exof youth, that has cured so many covered and are doing duty as us- Continued on Page Seven. or worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additiona help or medicine-that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have deermined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge. in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man

who will write me for it. This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it the surest-acting combination for the care of deficient manhood and

vigor failure ever put together. I think I owe it to my fellow-man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who the opportunity to get your Spring weak and discouraged with repeated and Summer sewing done during failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickestacting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3782 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid lectric Oil is so simple in application recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many docstructions. Used as a dressing to tors would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for apply. The directions are so plain merely writing out a prescription like and unmistakable that they are readhis-but I send it entirely free

"My nerves were very bad, and I control my arms and legs," writes Mrs. Robert Bustard, Maxwell, N.B. "Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cured me of what I believe was the early stage of locomotor ataxia or paralysis. I cannot describe what I suffered, but now I am entirely cured."





FIRE DEPARTMENT

Splendid Annual Report is Presented by Chief Lewis--- The Good Work of the Brigade and the Necessary Improvements Which are Required.

the City of Brantford: Gentlemen,-I have the honor to

resent herewith the 24th Annual signed to take the position as Assistreport of the Brantford Fire Depart- ant-Chief of the Guelph Fire Department for the year ending Dec. 31. ment. 1912. Attached hereto are the follow-

ng schedules:

Schedules.

Schedule "B" - Contains a com plete list of all the fire fighting aprheum when Dr. Chase's Ointment pliances and equipment, which is under my charge at the present time Schedule "C"-Being a total estimate of salaries, regular mainten-

Two Hurt in Mishap. In presenting this report I am pleased to inform you that the almost covered with salt rheum or health, discipline and general coneczema, and, though he doctored and duct of the members of the depart-Fred Howarth and Ernest Wilde. since. My wife was also cured of salt These two men were working on the the roof gave way underneath them and they fell to the floor below, a utes. distance of about 20 feet. Fortunately the fire had been extinguished in that portion of the building be

paid on balances.

will open an account.

His Worship the Mayor and ual at the present time. We had only His Worship the Mayor and ual at the present time. We had only are designed to prevent the contraction of the City Council, of one change in the personnel of the department during the year, this being Fireman Charles Brown who re-

Good Lot of Men. the strength of the department by Schedule "A"-Being a list of all last year's Council, this making the he fires which have occurred during total strength of 21 officers and men. he year, date, and time of fire, num- of whom 14 of these are stationed at ber of box or telephone from which the Central Station and 7 at the East generally put by tradesmen in garrithe alarms were received, street End station. The body of men I son towns when soldiers ask for number, location, style of building. have at the present time is well up to credit. name of owners and occupants. the standard. In fact, they are all amount of loss on buildings, amount first-class firemen, ready and willing of loss on contents, amount of in- at all times to do their duty. Insurance carried on buildings and con- spections and drills have been kept ing rendered necessary by the growth ents, total amount of losses, and up during the last year when weathtotal amount of insurance carried er would permit. This practice will led to soldiers obtaining credit from and also as near as could be ascer- be kept up in the future, as I find it great benefit, both to myself and members of the department. A sumnary of the work of the department

during the year 1912 is as follows: Alarms and Losses. Number of Alarms, 76; box alarms

27; telephone alarms 45; verbal

Loss on buildings \$1,742.94; loss on contents \$35,859.46. Total loss by carried on contents \$294,183. Total ings and contents which was actually to that, some neighbors would claim tried almost everything he could ment have been good. We had dur- risked by fire, \$405,208.00. Average hear about, he only got worse. Some one advised Dr. Chase's Ointment which he used, and to his surprise which he seed, and to his surprise fire at the Farmers' Binder Twine feet of ladders raised 1,038. Number of drum. A creditor has, in point of feet of ladders raised 1,038. Number of drum. A creditor has, in point of the control of and relief, after using three boxes. factory on May the 20th, namely, Mr. of gallons of chemicals used, 105. Number of miles travelled while answering alarms 65 1-2 miles. Fires roof over the main factory with a extinguished by the use of chemicals Dr. Chase's Ointment, after other line of hose, when, without warning. 17. Amount of time department worked at fires, 85 hours and 13 min-

Causes of Alarms and Fires. The causes of alarms and fires were as near as could be ascertained. ore the accident happened, or both as follows: Dry kiln 1; boys setting men would surely have lost their fire to grass I; lifeboat 10; coal oil against him can no more be enforced lives. Fireman Howarth was the lamp 1; cigar stub 3; sparks from most severely injured of the two; he cupalo 1; boys and matches 2; elechad several ribs broken, and his back tric wires 3; hot lime 1; picker mawas also injured, which necessitated chine I; coal oil stove I; burning rubhim being off duty from May the 20th to October the 1st. Fireman Wilde received injuries to his shoulder and was off duty from May 20th der and was off duty from May 20th grass 1: lantern explosion 1; careless may be sequestered for the benefit of him being off duty from May the bish 4: cook stove 1; furnace 2: tion for nervous debiilty, lack of vig- der and was off duty from May 20th grass 1; lantern explosion 1; careless or, weakened manhood, failing mem- to June 20th. However, I am glad use of matches 4; boiling tar 1; hot to be able to report that both of ashes 1; sparks from locomotives 5; cesses, unnatural drains, or the follies these men have apparently fully re-spontaneous combustion 1; test 1:

INCORPORATED 1855

Paid-Up Capital.....\$5,000,000

Reserved Funds \$6,176,578

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT at every Branch. Interest

A SMALL SUM and a few minutes with our Teller

RANTFORD BRANCH - - COLBORNE AND QUEEN STS.

T. ATKINS, CREDITOR.

When a Tap of the Drum May Cancel Debts.

Newspaper readers all over the untry have seen recently in the adertisement columns announcements rom officers commanding garrisons to to soldiers does so with some risk, as soldiers' pay cannot be stopped for

private debts.

These notices are the latest development of what is known as "cry-ing down a soldiers' credit," and they

"That pays all debts," is a remark that is always made by someone or regiment on the point of leaving a town gives the three bangs at the big Good Lot of Men.

Two additional men were added to a marching band striking up. The remark is not strictly accurate, course as the debts are only paid in the sense that they cannot be recovered; but the question: "You won't pay with the big drum, will you?" i

These advertisements take the place of, or in some cases supplement, the quaint ceremony of "crying down the credit," of a regiment, the change be of the instalment system which has people who would not be reached by the ordinary "crying down credit" procedure. This was as follows:

A day or two after the arrival of a regiment in a new garrison, a ser-geant, accompanied by a drummer and a fifer, proceeded to the market place. After his two statellites had attracted public attention by a bit of spirited playing, the non-commissioned officer would announce that his colonel desired to make public proclamation that he would not be reire \$49,602.40. Insurance carried on sponsible for any debts contracted by buildings \$111,025.00. Insurance soldiers under his command, and that he advised the inhabitants never to trust a soldier to a greater extent

than one day's pay.

Commissioned officers are not soldiers within the meaning of the Army fact, better security for a debt owing by a commissioned officer in the army than he would have for a debt due from any other kind of professional man, for an officer who cannot pay his debts is almost invariably called upon the resign his commission, or

retire upon a pension.

A warrant officer — an officer who holds his position by virtue of a war-rant signed by the Secretary of State for War—is a "soldier," although he is not a "man," and a civil judgment

than against a private. than against a private.

Another strange advantage that a warrant officer has over a commissioned one in the matter of debt is seen in the different ways of dealing power to deal with a warrant officer's pension in that way. This was pointed out to a bankrupt warrant officer of the writer's acquaintance, in refusthat the whole of his pension should be set aside for the benefit of his

ereditors.

No soldier can pay his debts by tap of drum if he has any personal property that can be taken in execution, for his goods are not protected, and it is doubtful if his immunity from committment to prison on judgment summons extends to debts of more than \$150 but for all practical pur poses the civil law relating to debt is quite powerless to screw anything out of a soldier. That being so, it might be assumed that a soldier has a difficulty in getting credit. As a matter of fact, just the reverse is the case. And why? Because very, very few soldiers pay their debts by tap of

Is St. Paul's In Danger.

The cracking of the dome of St Paul's Cathedral and the sinking of the building is arousing deep cond and is one of the principal themes of discussion in London just now.

According to Sir Francis Fox, the eminent engineer, who has just made careful examination with a view to the construction of a subway und Wren's mighty masterpiece is already in such a condition that he is evoking the nation's sympathy with a protest made by the dean and chapter against any subway schemes that could possibly place the historic edi ice in further peril.

Sir Francis says the eight piers on

which the dome rests have moved or sunk four to six inches, due, no doubt, to the heavy autobus traffic, bringing undue cross strains on the structure and resulting in serious

Will Be Busy Year:

The present year will see a new re in British warship building. The naval dockyard and great ship building firms have already twelve battleships and battle cruisers in hand for the navy, apart from vessels nearly completed. In addition there are six battleships or battle cruisers building in England for foreign

powers. If ten new British ships are order ed this year, as is expected, there will be twenty-eight armored ships of the largest size building in Britain, with a displacement of over 650.000 tons.

Life Saving Service. The British life saving service since its institution in 1824 has sayed 50,-031 lives. During 1911 lifeboats were launched on 458 occasions to aid vessels in distress, and the directors voted rewards for rescuing 687 persons.

Increase Is Slight. The amount of meat consumed in in 1911 showed an increase of only 16,000 tons in four years. Eighty imported from South America

NEW LAUNDRY. Will open on Monday, Aug. 5th at 181 Market St. where the best hand work will be quite. A trial solicited

Orders called for and delivered. Lee

FAMOUS ENGLISH CLOCKS.

Britain Is Rich In Unique Timepieces

THE HOUSE

That Perform Tricks. A curious astronomical clock is to be seen in Exeter Cathedral. the works is a cabinet which when opened displays a miniature belfry with ringers, and the background is painted to represent a number of old buildings in Exeter. This was built by Lovelace, took thirty years to con-struct and rivals the famous clocks Wimborne Minster and Wells' Cathedral.

At Wimborne is an old clock that has in the centre a globe which repre-sents the earth and the sun and the moon, and the phases of the latter are variously depicted. The clock still goes and the works, which are in a room above, cause a figure outside the tower to strike the quarters. This was the work of a Glastonbury monk early in the fourteenth century.

Wells has a wonderful clock, one of the oldest in the world, which dates from 1325. When it strikes the hour, says The Queen, four knights horseback go riding round and the seated man kicks two small bells with nis heels, as he has been doing every fifteen minutes for nigh on six centuries. This clock was the work of Peter Lightfoot, another monk of Glas

There is a clock at Windsor Castle known as the globe clock. The globe enamelled in royal blue; a vertical bar shows the hours and a scythe the minutes. The Issac Harbrecht clock is on view at the British Museum, and two clocks well worth a visit may be seen at the Soane Museum. The upper works of one of these revolve once in twelve months and require to be wound only once in every two years.

Interesting old clocks are to be

found in private houses. One of these may be seen at Lutterworth. This is a long clock, which has an oval face, a hand that points to the days of the week, completing the round in seven days, another which shows the true dead heat, and a third which points to the chimes and quarters.

The following story of an English obleman, now deceased, was recent told in a west end of London club 'The duke was once in church when collection was announced for some haritable object. The plate began to o round, and the duke carefully put is hand into his pocket and took out florin, which he laid on the pew efore him ready to be transferred

o the plate.
"Beside him sat a little snob, who, oticing this action, imitated it by estentatiously laying a sovereign alongside the ducal florin. This was too much for his grace, who dipped his hand into his pocket again and pulled out another florin, which he laid by the side of the first. The little snob followed suit by laying an-other sovereign beside the first. His grace quietly added a third florin, which was capped by a third sovereign on the part of the little snob. Out came a fourth florin to swell the duke's donation, and then the little snob triumphantly laid three sovereigns at once upon the board. The duke, not to be beaten, produced

"Just at this moment the plate arrived. The little snob took up his handful of sovereigns, ostentatiously rattle them into the plate, and then turned defiantly towards his rival, as f he would say, 'I think that takes

"Fancy his chagrin when the duke, with a grim smile, put one florin into the plate, and quietly swept the re-maining six back into his pocket!"

Viscount on Stage.

Canada may soon have the oppornity of seeing the son and heir of British peer in a musical comedy. Viscount Dangan, eldest son ord Cowley, who worked for a short time as a scene painter, and is now in the chorus at the Gaiety Theatre in the "Sunshine Girl," has extracted promise from Mr. George Edwardes of a small part on this side of the

Lord Dangan is known as the "Waltzing Viscount," just as the Earl of Yarmouth is nicknamed the "Dancing Earl." Lord Dangan is, however, by far the better dancer of the two. He is in great demand among the Gaiety girls as a partner at the theatrical charity balls, which the chorus always attend in large

Mr. Edwardes recently raised Lord Dangan's princely salary from \$10 a week to \$12.50. The young peer takes his profession very seriously and has enough talent to take a musical com-edy part, although his singing powers are not great. On the program he is known as Arthur Wellesley.

Queen Alexandra's Tact. In the bright days of her reign at Buckingham Palace it came to the knowledge of Queen Alexandra that one of the housemaids, who had for some years been in the royal service, had suffered severely over an affair of the heart.

Queen Alexandra sent for the girl. and after learning all about the matter consoled her and sent her off to Sandringham for a change. Then her Majesty summonel the errant lover, who also held a domestic

position in the Palace. After a kindly and tactfully homily, Queen Alexandra, with humorist tact, sent the young man also to Sandringham. Very shortly thereafter the couple wedding sequel, with the royal bless-

"Sooner or Later."

His bluff inconsequentiality notithstanding, that fine type of a British admiral, Lord Charles Beresford, has always been a particularly tem-perate man, and is now, indeed, practically a teetotaller. A lady at dinner with his lordship noticing that he took no wine, re-

marked:
"Ah! I suppose all you hard-drinking sailors must come to this, sooner





