

is mood as the gallant little its way.

CHAPTER VIII. A Cold Trall.

A CUBE

TO A CUP

LANCY arrived at Seae middle of Monday aftertook the stage to Fairfield.

could find out for certain
man answering more or less
to the description Fox had
Pendleton had arrived at
time for the first stage trip
day morning after the murppeared to be familiar with
it least had asked the driver
s. Oh, yes, the driver knew
er and her husband, Ralph,
er was a great reader of
literary light of Fairfield,
the old driver pointed out
to to Ralph Tooker was a
lid house, almost embedded
lilac and syringa bushes,
a little eminence at the
road. ook the stage to Fairfield.

w in a long breath of the r and stood looking about moment. The sound of a le door latch caused him to the beauties of the softly untryside and he whirled ly as the door swung open and just inside, leaning heavily led cane. He peered up at pleasant, watery little blue

ternoon," said Peter, in his inkling Irish way. "This is Tooker, isn't it?" you're right there!" excold man, smiling. "Tho I how you know it, bein' a me. I ain't never seen you e 1?"

e 1?"

believe you have," said Peter, s well known as I'd like to the world."

s something so infectious in man's cheerfulness that old er laughed, he hardly knew nyited Peter to enter. If his hat, Peter stepped threshold and followed the ru the hall into a low-ceiled ant and shining with the potential of the afternoon sun, which ed in a few pieces of old polished and cared for by of loving hands

window a little woman sat

window a little woman sat e looked up quickly as be tered. Peter noted that say younger than her husband pretty. He stepped forward

irs. Ralph Tooker, isn't it? sed to meet you! Heard a ou. My name is Smith, John an out from New York to deleton. He's still here, isn't

woman glanced up at him
"Mr. Pendleton?" she sa.d.
eard of any Pendletons in
idid you, Ralph?"
man looked at his wife and
lead slowly.

inny," said Peter. "They his home that he was com-here for the week-end or aps." He spoke tentatively,

er of us ever knew of any-Pendleton," Mrs. Tooker

convinced that they both than they were willing to changed his tactics sharp; vant to alarm you," he said, a quick motion he disclosed

in gasped and the old man feet as if he were about to anged his mind and settled heavily in his chair, patience was growing to un-proportions.

he said, turning to the of the two and putting all is personality into his words, endleten is wanted in New pendletan is wanted in New erious charge, and we're gomin is he's above sround. I been here and I'm going to the came and when he left, gone, and all the rest of it, e at once all you know about he best for you both. If you go that. Come on; spill what had let's get it over!"
an's glance shifted from his mined eyes to Clancy's ones. Peter took a neat pair andcuffs from his pocket and with them. The action was the old man's inexpenience. He gripped the chair arms

He gripped the chair arms

on all about it, since she aid The man you want I right, I'll lay to that. He his the I must say you with alike."

ed Tomorrow Morning.)



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#### BIRTHS

ATWELL-On Jan. 23rd. to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Atwell, 385 Indian road, a daugh-

DEATHS

Lot 1. Concession 2, Markham Township John Brumwell, in his 88th year. Funeral Wednesday, 26th, at 2 p.m.,

to Forest Lawn Mausoleum. CHAPMAN-On Monday, January 24, 1921, Hannah Chapman, age 68 years, of 435 Delaware avenue, Toronto, widow of the late Joseph Chapman.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. Brillinger, 32 Peterboro avenue, Wednesday, the 26th inst., at 2.30 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

FAIRLES—At Toronto General Hospital Saskatchewan and Alberta—Fair with higher temperature. (private pavilion), on Sunday, Jan. 23, Robert Newton Fairles.

Private funeral service will be con ducted at his late residence, Stouffville, at 2 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 27. Public service at 2.30 in the Methodist church Interment in Stouffville Cemetery.

LIDDELL-On Monday, January 24th 1921, at Toronto Genera' Hospital, Robert Frederick (Teddy) Liddell, 57 Lyall evenue, dearly beloved husband of Bea trice Evans, and youngest son of David H. Liddell and the late Sarah Amann day, 3 p.m. Interment St. John's Cem-Celtic......

etery, Norway. MAGUIRE—Jan. 24th, after a lingering illness, Edward Maguire, son of the Alfonso XIII. Vigo ..... late John Maguire.

Funeral from his brother's residence, 250 Markham street, to Mount Hope Cemetery.

WILSON-On Monday, Jan. 24, at the residence of her son-in-law (J. W. Parker), 30 Hewitt avenue; Euthenia Wilson, widow of the late Charles D. Wilson, in her 79th year. Funeral will be held on Wednesday,

at 3 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Ceme-

#### IN MEMORIAM

MACGREGOR-In loving memory of Alice Dean, dearly beloved wife of Archibald MacGregor, who departed this life Jan. 25th, 1914

Her gentle ways and loving smile Are pleasant to recall.

She had a kindly word for each,
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Where partings are no more;
And that the one I loved so well

Has only gone before Has only gone before, —Ever remembered by affectionate daughter, (Mrs.) Robert Eastwood.

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#### UNIVERSITY GIVES **ARGUE PROHIBITING** SITE FOR HOSPITAL

Reception Building Will Be Appellate Division Is Asked

more could build such a hospital as was proposed and call upon the government to maintain and operate it. The government, therefore, would control the staff.

Ald. Singer said the question of a site should not be settled in a hurry.

Last year's council had selected Trinity College grounds as the site, and now it was proposed to change this plan with-out much consideration.

Clinical Privileges. Con. Gibbons said he had no objection to the site in Surrey place, but did object to entering into an agreement to give the university clinical privileges. They were not building the hospital for the students. Patients suf-fering from mental derangement need-ed quietness and the visit of students

would not help them.

Con. Maguire could not understand distinct from federal powers. the opposition to granting clinic privileges, and Ald. Hamilton said it was possible to conduct clinics in a humane manner. Con. Hiltz believed that the advantages derived from clinics outweighed the disadvantages. Ald. Risk expressed the opinion that it would be to the advantage of the patients themselves to be the subjects of clinical enquiry. Only Ald. Singer voted against the acceptance of the univer-

CONTROL NATURAL GAS.

As a result of a conference vesterday at the parmament buildings of municipalities, it was agreed to apply for legislation for the appointment of a commission to deal with the natural gas situation in all its aspects.

### THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Jan. 24—(8 p.m.)—Pressure continues high and weather cold from Manitona to the mari-BOSWELL—On Sunday, Jan. 23rd, at the residence of her son (Prof. M. E. Boswell), 31 Biggar avenue, Toronto, Elizabeth S. Burnham, willow of the late J. S. Boswell of Peterboro, Ont., in her 79th year.

Interment in Little Lake Cemetery, Peterboro, on Tuesday, on arrival of C. P. R. morning train from Toronto.

BRUMWELL—On Sunday, Jan. 23rd, at his late residence, Elmhurst Farm, I. Concession 2 Markham Towns.

John, 14, 20; Hailiax, 21, 20.

—Probabilities—

Lower Lakes—Fair and decidedly cold, followed by light snowfalls at night.

Georgian Bay—Fair and decidedly cold.
Ottawa Valley and Upper and Lower St. Lawrence—Moderate to fresh north-St. Lawrence—Moderate to fresh northerly winds; fair and very cold.
Gulf and North Shore—Decreasing north and northwest winds; fair and decidedly

Maritime Provinces-Decreasing north maritime Provinces—Decreasing north-westerly winds; fair and decidedly cold. Lake Superior—Fair and decidedly cold at first, followed by easterly winds, and moderating, with light snow. Manitoba—Fair and gradually moderat—

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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Funeral from the residence, Wednes-Funeral from the residence of the

### New York

## STREET CAR DELAYS

Monday, January 24, 1921. Bathurst cars, at 8.40 p.m., at Front and John streets, both

ways, delayed 8 minutes; held Bathurst cars, at 9.10 p.m., at Front and John streets, both ways, delayed 8 minutes; held

Bathurst cars, at 9.28 p.m., at Spadina, both ways, delayed

# RACE TRACK BETS

betting were a public nuisance, would it not come under the police power of the province?" asked Justice Riddell.

"The Dominion has already taken the matter over," replied Mr. Scott.

W. N. Tilley began his argument by quoting from English legislation of 1740, which, because of "the impoverishment of certain of the meaner subjects," passed regulations regarding plates, wagers, etc.

CASE FOR DEFENCE IN

O'Leary did the honors.

Mrs. Albert Gooderham, jr., gave a delightful dinner party Saturday evening, when the guests included Major and Mrs. Duncanson, Capt. and Mrs. Torrance Beardmore, Miss Colhoun, Miss Bell, Col. George Blackstock and Major Len. Morrison Mr. and Mrs. Gooderham took their guests on to the indoor baseball game in the armories.

Mrs. D. T. Symons, 47 Warren road, was the hostess of a small bridge yesterday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Bond. of Guelph, when four tables were played in the pretty drawing-room. Yellow daffodilis decorated the tea table, over which Mrs. J. Broughall presided.

Mrs. John Watt, Lamport avenue, gave a

in the evidence pointing to careless-ness or negligence on the part of the doctor or nurse during the opera-the members and friends of Wilson tion?"

duct of the case was worthy of commendation. It was handled in an able and scientific way," stated Dr. Bruce, concluding with the declaration: "If I faced the alternative of the form up," and leaving the (wine) in COMMINIST DECISION. 'closing up' and leaving the 'wipe' in a live patient, or of taking it out and having a dead patient, I'd leave it in."

# Miss Nilsson's

at Spadina, both ways, delayed 6 minutes; G.T.R.

King cars, at 12.24 a.m., at Riverdale crossing, both ways, delayed 6 minutes; held by train.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MAIL.

A British and foreign mail, via England to connect S.S. Victorian, salling from St. John, Friday, Jan. 28, will be closed at the Toronto general postoffice as follows:

Regular registered mail at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Regular ordinary mail at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Supplementary ordinary registered mail at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Parcel post and newspaper mail at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28.

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### SOCIAL EVENTS Items Intended for This Column Should Be Addressed to The World City Editor,

Reception Building Will Be Erected in Surrey Place, Council Decides.

The appellate Division Is Asked to Define Powers of Ontario legislature.

The appellate division is being asking the prevent of the University of Toronto, was authorized by the city of Toronto, was authorized and of sood wearing qual-rate black and navy only. Required are black and navy only. Required per pair.

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liquor, it could also pass prohibitory legislation in connection with racing. "Why not ask if you have the power to prohibit racing?" asked Justice Meredith in the course of the argument. "There are several reasons," replied Mr. Bayly. "I think that the "There are several reasons," replied Mr. Bayly. "I think that the improvement of the breed of horses is the correct expression."

Mr. Tilley pointed out that the Dominion government was now regulating pari-mutuels thru the department of agriculture and suggested that something that the Dominion parliament permitted could not be prohibited by the province.

Mr. Scott opened the argument on behalf of the racing associations. He argued that in this matter the province was ultra vires and that it was a matter of criminal law, with which federal legislation is concerned.

"Exactly as drinking whiskey has become a matter of criminal law," said Justice Riddell.

Mr. Scott pointed out that the Metropolitan Racing Association hard a Dominion charter, and he requested consideration of the question of a provincial parliament interfering were the hostesses of a very successful were the

consideration of the question of a provincial parliament interfering with an organization possessing a Dominion charter.

"Supposing it were decided that betting were a public nuisance, would it not come under the police nower of the province?" Action 1.

CASE FOR DEFENCE IN

SUIT AGAINST DOCTOR

Dr. Herbert Bruce, as a witness for the defence in the suit of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Waldon against Dr. Robert Archer before Justice Sutherland yesterday, did not agree with evidence for the Waldons that there was in o excuse for having a sponge or wipe in the operation wound of Mrs. Waldon, Dr. Bruce held that Dr. Archer would have been culpable had he delayed to look for a wipe before closing the wound.

To your opinion is there anything in the evidence pointing to careless-page or predigence on the wards.

The sunuel at home and denot for the suit of Mrs. J. J. Broughail presided.

Mrs. John Watt, Lamport avenue, gave a dance for her daughter, Isobel, on Saturday. Among those present were Misses Helen Rutherford, Muriel Zybach, Marjorie and Ell-leen Cook, Kathleen Gallagher, Dorothy Fisher, Jacqueline Sinclair, Eddth Gould, Marjorie Parker, Marlon Maclaren, Helen Smith. Dorothy Weatherhead, Helen Wardell, Nora Parkes, Margaret Thomas, Madelon Coles, Ruth and Marjorie Bone, Jean Grieg, Marlon Long Mary Huestis and Catherine Hyde, and Messrs, Fred and Rex Hender-son, Harry Jack McClair, Arch. Pidgeon, Warwick and Clark Noble. John Torey, Douglas Campbell. Alan Thomas, Fraser Wilson, Martin Kelso W. A. Osbourne, Paul Winchester, George Coles, Gordon Hewit, Edward Long, Ken. Greig, Alan Matthews Mac. Langton, Walter Roland and Letter Turnbull.

ion?" Masonic Lodge, will be held in the "On the contrary, the whole con-

#### CONFIRM DECISION IN NEGLIGENCE CASE

On June 15 last, Mrs. Myra Patterson accelerated her auto's speed to pass a street car which was going slowly up Roncesvalles avenue. Beauty Secrets slowly up Roncesvalles avenue. As she passed Marion steeped and Gooden Church steeped and Gooden Church steeped stopped and Gordon Church stepped right into the path of the auto. He Anna Q. Nilsson, the wonderful motion was dragged some yards and suffered

### **GIRL GUIDES JOIN** IN HAPPY FROLIC

Annual Masquerade Was an Affair of the Brightest and Best.

Girl Guides of Canada-tots and grown-ups joined in a happy frolic at Foresters' Hall last night. It was the annual masquerade and was pronounceed by members of the committee to be the "riggest yet." Besdes being all this it was surely the brightest, the variety of costume making the floor appear like a great parterre of flowers. Dancing was in order until nine o'clock, followed by a program in which Clara Weymes gave a solo dance and the different companies of Guides put on "stunts" in competi-

tion for prizes.

A feature was the dancing. Wee tots of five two-stepped and fox-trotted with the skill of their bigger partners, and the "folk dancing" of the schools was justified in the fine exhibition of its results. Most of the company of some four hundred kiddies were masked and the costumes were of en more than original. Among the contingents was one from Todmorden and two Hebrew companies in charge of Miss Cohen. There were also auxliaries from overseas. A girl in a pretty uniform of dark blue with the Girl Guide hat had a commission—

Captain Calhoun—and hailed from the Captain Calhoun—and hailed from the Far as Practicable. Speaker Emerald Isle. A "colleen dhu" in green skirt, red cloak and kerchies n head was also from Ireland. Among on head was also from Ireland. Among others noticed were handsome Hamad Ali in Arab costume; Laughing Water, the pretty Indian maiden; Chi Chin Chu, carrying a big umbrella, with a Chu, carrying a big umbrella, with a welfare of all races under British Chu, carrying a big umbreita, with a placard asking aid for starving China, There were Highland lassies, clowns, Miss Canada, Uncle Sam, Britannia, Miss Canada, Mis

Lady Pellatt, who is head of the outstanding missionary statesman, Guides, viewed the colorful, swaying and happy picture from the ralcony.

Mrs W. E. Groves first danced among the kiddies, then gave them a little the kiddies, then gave them a little talk and afterwards distributed the prizes to the successful contestants, oremost as a home of democratic roops Nos. 25 and 33 carried off trophies. Miss Lee, organizer, was in costume and on the reception committee. A the empire which, in the future, post-graduate guide who now has the letters M.D. after her name was seen of Nations. Britain had already wearing the "silver fish," the much honored decoration of the guide. The out that larger union, toward which committee had reason to be proud of the was so intensely striving. phies. Miss Lee, organizer, was in cos-

## CATHOLICS WILL HELP

Reports presented at the January weaker peoples with their interests at meeting of the Catholic Women's heart. League of Canada, held at Columbus Hall, showed that branches have been established in Niagara Falls, Collingbe opened for the reception of clothes sponsibility insofar as they were able Reports of the lectures, luncheon and sale of the past month were given, showing a substantial financial standing. Appreciation was expressed by them a fear of modern firearms, had the president. Miss Lawler, for the services of the musical committee in linasmuch as Dyen's collection. Winchester street, extended a call to Rev. H. M. Pearson, B.A., at present them a fear of modern firearms, had reated a serious situation in India services of the musical committee in linasmuch as Dyen's collection.

#### moved by Mrs. W. A. Kavanagh, HON. MR. SIFTON'S

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—(Can. Press.)—

an nation-builder. In his mountain the first time. home at Banff, in Calgary, as chie ustice, in Edmonton, as premier, Hon. Arthur Sifton will not be forgotter. The women of Alberta will remember Africa and fear was expressed that him for granting them the franchise the government was embarking on a member her gifted patriot son."

## **ACCEPTS BURSARSHIP**

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**■ DIAMONDS ■** 

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# FOR NATIVE RACES

Far as Practicable, Speaker Also Urges.

Miss Canada, Uncle Sam, Britannia, two black-faced lads in spotless white trousers and black coats and white gloves, who shone with such radiance that they would make a good ad., and many others.

I adv Dellett, who is head of the such radiang missionary statements.

The British empire, he said, stood wealth of nations had grown the empire which, in the

heir assembly.

Regarding the policy of self-govrhe first prize was won by Company The first prize was won by company of the less advanced peo-25, the Beaches, representing dancing of various types. The second prize difficulties to be fought, exploitation went to Company 33, St. Columba, repared and the policy of aloofness. The resenting a kitchen utensil jazz band. perhaps, to establish a government to control the relations between the more advanced and the less advanced peo-DESTITUTE UKRAINIANS ples. But the British policy was based on another principle. Britain always endeavored to govern the

Passing of India Act.

Hall, showed that branches have been established in Niagara Falls. Collingwood, Brechin, Thornhill and Richmond Hill, Newmarket and Barrie Archbishop McNeil introduced Rev. Father Fandoditz, who is touring Canton, the development of roads and local self-government. ada with the approval of the Pope, appealing for assistance for the Ukrainian people made thoroly destitute thru the war. In response to his pathetic story it was decided that the board room at 67 Bond street would be the transfer of more and more responsibility insofer as the meeting. Musical progression was significant in that it represented the culmination of the evolution of British thought. The last step would be the transfer of more and more responsibility insofer as the meeting. Musical progression year's work. The public transfer of more and more responsibility insofer as the meeting. Musical progression year's work. The public transfer of more and more responsibility insofer as the meeting. Musical progression year's work. The public transfer of more and more responsibility insofer as the meeting.

new or second-hand—to be forwarded thru the Red Cross to Europe.

Reports of the lectures, luncheon and Dyer fired upon the natives in the the president, Miss Lawler, for the reated a serious situation in India services of the musical committee in charge of Mrs. Jas. Mallon. A bridge a large measure of support there, and to be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. the people, on the other hand, were O'Neil and a St. Patrick festival recital in Foresters' Hall were announced. A resolution of condolence with the families of deceased members was leadership of Mr. Gundy, who although the services of the musical committee in a serious situation in India support action was given there are the people, on the other hand, were defined in the people of the people o his policy was a mistaken one, said Mr. Oldham, believed in it implicitly and addressed it to the highest instincts of those to whom he spoke. MEMORY HELD DEAR Britain had, as a result, to retrieve the situation by compromise, but not without hope for the future. Lord Reading had a difficult task before

The following tribute to the late Rt. him in coping with the numerous obone hundred and sixty-nine miles west
Hon. A. L. Sifton was received this stacles which arose from time to time, morning from Miss Vina A. Lackner, That article in the covenant of the Highland Inn," a most comfortable Biggar, Sask., president of the Do- League of Nations which recognized hotel, owned and operated by the minion Order of the Daughters of the well being and development of Grand Trunk, offers first-class accom-Canada:

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For distinguished service at the peace conference, and in advancing Canada's status of nationhood. Canada will repeal was made to the government, in a most influential document, signed by prominent men, that a royal com mission be appointed to consider the OF VICTORIA COLLEGE principles underlying the policy of trusteeship and how they might be applied in Africa.

Need African Products. "If this appeal is granted," said Mr. Oldham, "reaction is bound to set in Avenue Methodist Church for the past two years, has accepted the bursarship of Victoria College, and will assume his new duties at the close of the present conference year. Africa and a clearly defined British The present bursar, Rev. Mr. Cas-well, has accepted a call to become policy there will strengthen her position enormously,"
There was needed a larger measure of co-operation and Christian missions were the principal exponents of British principles, as was instanced by an author ty in India, who said that missions would have to be in-

vented by the government, if there were none, as they were absolutely necessary. The natives would have to be educated if they were to face the conditions existing in the modern Christian missions, he concluded, had been working for over a century, and only by men and women operating in the supreme task of assuring the missions a definite fu-ture, would they realize that there was a joy in life. Only by doing so would they help future generations by

furthering British principles of freedom and justice. NEW CHURCH ORGANIST. Dr. MacGregor has appointed as organist for Bathurst Street Methodist Church, Miss Ethel E. Dever, a talented local musician, who should prove a welcome addition to the fine

choir of the church.

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THE 33RD ANNUAL MEETING of the Toronto Humane Society will be held in the Margaret Eaton School of Literature, North Street, on Thursday evening, January 27th, at 8 o'clock. His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto will preside. Mr. Peter McArthur will address the meeting. Musical program.

TO REV. H. M. PEARSON St. Enoch's Presbyterian Church.

also taking a post-graduate course at Knox College.

Rev. Mr. Pearson will take the place

of ovethe minister, who is translated to King Memorial Church, Winnipeg WINTER SPORTS-ALGONQUIN The splendors of winter and the opportunities for the enjoyment of all winter sports are found in that wondrous territory—Algonquin Park. Two hundred miles north of Toronto and -snowshoeing, skating, tohogganing, ski-ing, driving and fishing thru the ice. If you are run down or need a change, this is the spot for you, An illustrated booklet telling you all about

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