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ZAM BUK ON CANADIAN FARMS.

Every fam should have its box of Zam Buk always kept handy. Writing from Ochre River (Man.), Mr. C. D. McArthur states:—"I cannot praise Zam-Buk too highly. It is the only thing that has done my hands any good. They crack and bleed in the cold weather, but Zam Buk has soothed and healed them in fine style. I have a brother who suffers in the same way, and he also has found Zam Buk of great value as a balm for cuts, burns, and skin injuries of all kinds so frequently sustained in farming. Zam-Buk is in our estimation without any equal."

FATHER AND DAUGHTER BOTH CURED.

balm we have ever used. Every year I am troubled with chapped hands and arms, and nothing ever seemed able to heal them until I tried Zam-Buk. It is surprising how quickly this balm has healed up the sores and cracks! My father has used it for several ailments and injuries, and thinks there is nothing to equal it."

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Miss Hattie Bertrand, Galesburg, Ont.; writes :- "Zam-Buk is the best

Every farm should have its box of Zam-Buk always kept handy. Writing

Has Received Decided Benefit From Increase of Ten Per Cent. in West-Trip to Brighton. LONDON, Dec. 10.—In view of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Transcondisquieting rumors abroad The Lancet tinental freight tariffs, beginning Janis authorized to state that the health of His Majesty the King gives no

of air at Brighton.

el the news that his majesty was sion. stricken with appendicitis.

The Amalgamated Press of England

FREIGHT RATES GO UP.

TEMPERANCE ST.

1 next, will be advanced on all east-Cause for anxiety.

The King contracted a slight cold, and subsequently showed symptoms of influenza and neuralgia, but he improved under treatment and he has derived decided benefit from the change of air at Brighton.

At Bond St. Congregational.

Harry Girard of the Imperial Opera Co. will sing at Bond-Street Congregational Church at the morning service modity rate on westbound traffic from Atlantic seaboard points to Pacific coast terminals will be increased approximately ten per cent

proximately ten per cent. This announcement was made to-day A stock broker's wire yesterday flash- by the interstate commerce commis-

Montreal has 456 policemen and the The Amalgamated Press of England chief has asked for 200 more. Burghave declared a dividend of 40 per cent. laries average one a day.

HAPPED HANDS

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FOR RIVAL PHONE LINE.

BRAMPTON, Dec. 10.-(Special.)-The enthusiastic advocates of municipally controlled telephone systems for the Township of Chinguacousy have now a committee of representative men, headed by Messrs. Elliot. Wilmen, headed by Messrs. Elliot, Wilkinson and South, which has a petition in circulation in every part of the township. The petition is being largely signed and asks the council to submit a plebiscite at the coming municipal elections. It will be presented to the council at its meeting on Tuesday next, when there is no doubt that the prevent

council at its meeting on Tuesday next, when there is no doubt that the prayer of the petition will be granted and every voter given an opportunity to express his opinion on the ballot.

Next week public meetings will be held in every polling sub-division in the township, at which addresses will be delivered by those who have made a study of the question, and interesting information will be furnished. Discussion will be invited and those in favor of the old line companies continuvor of the old line companies continu-ing their high rates and inefficient ser-

Before the taking of the vote it is the intention of the committee to arrange for a big general meeting at Brampton which is the centre of the township. At this meeting addresses are expected from W. F. Maclean, M.P., and other advocates of government and municifal ownership.

Five hundred subscribers may be se

GERMANY MOST PROGRESSIVE Prof. Horning's Tribute—Characteris-tics of the Nation.

Dr. Horning's address to the Empire Club yesterday on "Germany of To-day," was packed full of first-hand in-

Germany could not be understood, he

said, without a knowledge of the history of Prussia, of Brahdenburg, and of the Hohenzollern family. The rise of democracy in the empire was the clue to its present condition. The French indemnity of 1871 had flooded Germany with wealth and led to the industrial expension which reasons are said to the industrial expensions which reasons are said to the industrial expensions. industrial expansion which now made 60 per cent. of the population dependent on industrial weal. The necessity of finding markets made Germany dangerous to England. The domestic prob-lems of the nation, of Poland, the eastern question, of Alsace-Lorraine, of the Danish party, and the differing temperaments of the north and south Germans occupied their attention.

It was characteristic of the German

people, their professors and students, that they were always of a different opinion from everybody else. Hence the existence of 17 or 18 parties in their parliament. Nothing could stop the progress of democracy, yet the Garman Emperor claimed to rule by divine right. Germany's isolation in Europe was attributed to King Edward, who was known in Germany as "the Silent Edward." Every cartoon dealing with international politics had the "Silent Man" somewhere in the back-

Dr Horning characterized Germany as the most progressive nation on the face of the earth. He loved the scientific freedom and the progressive spirit that animated the people, and would rather live in Germany than anywhere outside the British Empire.

The service at Bond-street Church Sunday morning will be devoted to the downtown church problem, and it is because of this that Mr. Girard has kindly consented to appear.
On Sunday evening Mr. Stouffer will

preach on "The Barroom Question Will 40 Fewer Bars Lessen the Evil?"

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IN THE LAW COURTS

IN THE MIGH COURT.

Osgoode Hall, Dec. 10, 1908 Osgoode Hall, Dec. 10, 1908.

Announcements.

Judge's chambers will be held on a riday, 11th instant, at 11 a.m.

Peremptory list for divisional court for Friday, 11th instant, at 11 a.m.:

1. Utterson v. Petrie.

2. Du Bois v. Clarke.

3. Learn v. Niagara Falls.

4. Collier v. Donoghue.

Master's Chambers.

Before Carrwright, Master.

Segsworth v. Fitch.—Snaver (Hodgins, K.C..), for plaintiff, moved for an order for substitutional service of writ. Order made.

LEITH, Scotland GUARANTEE

That SANDY MACDONALD Special Liqueur Scotch Whisky is aged for ten years in wood, before being bottled-which explains the purity and flavor of this superior brand of Scotch. INVESTIGATE-Quality will do the rest.

K.C., for plaintiff, moved for an order made, Harper v. Brewster.—W. D. McPherson, K.C., for defendant, moved for an order requiring plaintiff to add A. McCallum as a party defendant. J. R. Meredith, for McCallum. F. Aylesworth, for plaintiff, contra, Motion dismissed. Costs in the cause to plaintiff. Costs between defendant and McCallum reserved. Ramsey v. Hulse.—A. B. Armstrong, for derendant, moved on consent for an order dismissing action and counter claim without costs. Order made.

Single Court.

Before the Chancellor.

Fleming v. Grundy.—F. J. Roche, for plaintiff, moved ex parte for an injunction. Injunction granted until 14th inst. restraining defendant, his solicitor, banker, servants and agents from selling, assigning, transferring or otherwise encumbering 5250 shares of the stock of the Williamson Marks Mine, or from receiving any dividend payable in respect of the same, with liberty to use further material on return of motion.

Before Meredith, C. J.

Peter McLaren Foran presented his certificate of fitness from the Law Society for Upper Canada, and was sworn in and enrolled on the flat of the judge as a solicitor of the supreme court of judicature.

Tanher v. Van Every—H. H. Shaver, RUTHERFORD'S NOBEL PRIZE Former McGill Professor Reaps a Rich Reward. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 10.—The official announcement of the award of the Nobel prizes is as follows:
Literature, Prof. Rudolf Eucken of

ena University.

Physics, Prof. Gabriel Lipman of the

Jens University.

Physics, Prof. Gabriel Lipman of the University of Paris.

Chemistry, Prof. Ernest Rutherford, director of the physical laboratory of the University of Manchester, England.

Medicine, divided between Dr. Paul Every Injunction continue injunction of the Pasteur Institute, Paris.

Peace, divided between K. P. Arnoldson of Sweden, and M. F. Bajer of Denmark, ex-parliamentarians.

Prof. Rutherford was formerly of Medili University, Montreal. He is now of Manchester University, He was will be theory of radio-activity. Two years later, when he published the complete results of his researches, he received the Rumford Medal. Prof. Rutherford is only 38, He was born in New Zealand, of Scottish parents.

The Nobel prizes are awarded annually in accordance with the will on the late Dr. Nobel, the Swedish chemist and inventor of dynamite, to those persons who shall be considered to no mankind during the preceding year. These are five prizes, each worth about 1800. One is awarded in physics, one in chemistry, one in physiology or medicine, one for the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency in the field of literature, and one for the best efforts in the interests of peace, among the nations.

Editor World: We have a lot of men who need clothing. I need \$100. This is the amount of the mission debts. Our work for the later provide the previse orders.

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who need clothing. I need \$100. This is the amount of the mission debts. Our work is to bring sinners to Jesus, to teach the children about Jesus and the evils resulting from intemperance and smoking cigarets. We visit and help cases of sisters in the different homes, and help the drunkards. I also find children and women who need clothing and supply them WITHOUT ANY COST TO THEM. My aim is to establish a large building where men can be cared for properly and give them a good bath, a clean bed and a wholescome meal.

Some meal. Before Britton, J.

Osthman v. Carlson.—J. F. MacGillivray (Kenora), for plaintiff. J. A. Kenney (Kenora), for plaintiff. J. A. Kenney (Kenora), for defendant, Action tried at Kenora, without a jury. Judgment (B). The action was for a declaration that plaintiff and defendant were partners in a certain contract entered into by defendant in his own name, with one Guy Campbell, a sub-contractor on the Transcontinental Railway, for certain station work, and for an account. The defendant denied any partnership. Held that there was no partnership, and action dismissed with costs.

Divisional Court.

Before Falconbridge, C. J.; Britton, J.; ome meal.
We need help.
Richard Howell the Evangelist,
286 East King-street.

LONDON, Dec. 10. The house of commons at 3.30 o'clock this morning passed the second reading of the Hops Bill. The bill prohibits the use of thop substitutes in the manufacture of beer. The second clause of the measure is regarded as strongly protective, especially against Germany.

Toronto City Missios.

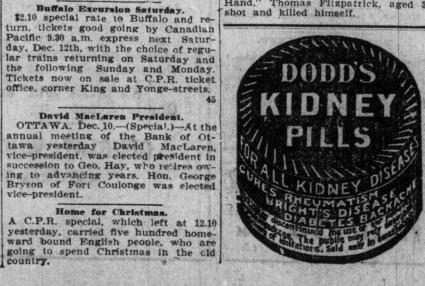
Editor World: For a score of years or more the city missionaries have provided a large number of the most needy families in the city with material for a substantial Christmas dinner to be grepared and enjoyed in their own homes. Last year nearly 300 were thus known to the missionaries.

We are preparing to again bring joy and comfort into many cheerless homes on that glad day and we invite the charitable to aid us by their contributions for this purpose. These should be sent to the office at \$7 Howardstreet, We are also in great reed of ociting for needy families. Phone worth into 56 and, they will be speedity sent to the office at \$7 Howardstreet, We are also in great reed of ociting for needy families. Phone branch of the Lord's Day Alliance will be held in the Young Men's Christian Association Parlors to-night. Instead of having several addresses, it has been arranged that conferences will be held on such topics as: "Sunday freight forwarding by railwayse": "The business of Sunday's pleasures": "The Sunday refreshment business: "Druggists and Sunday selling." The annual report will be presented and officers elected. Every person interested in the preservation of the Lord's Day is cordially invited.

Moved to New Fir Hail.

There are signs of life about the handsome new fire headquarters on West Adelaide-street yesterday. By order of Chief Thompson, the water-tower and aérial truck from the Baystreet hall were removed to the readquarters on West Adelaide-street yesterday. By order of Chief Thompson, the water-tower and aérial truck from the Baystreet hall were removed to the readquarters on West Adelaide-street yesterday. By order of Chief Thompson, the water-tower and aérial truck from the Baystreet hall we

FLINT, Mich.. Dec. 10.—Labering under the delusion that he had been marked as a victim of the "Black Hand," Thomas Fitzpatrick, aged 36, shot and killed himself.



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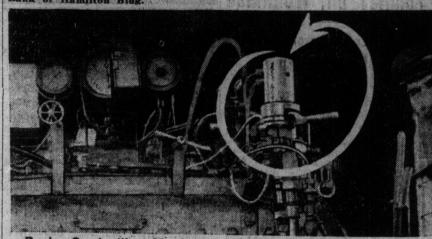
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Brake Controlling Mechanism on Engineer's Brake Valve

CHRISTMAS MAIL CLOSED. Over 3000 Parcels Received Yesterday for Old Country.

The Christmas Parcel Post, to reach the old country before Christmas, closed last night at the Toronto postoffice.

extra staff of between 50 and 60 men for the Christmas rush will come on about the beginning of next week and will stay on about two East Toronto when annexed will form the come of the christmas rush will be stay on about two East Toronto when annexed will form the come of the christmas rush will be stay on about two the come of the christmas rush will be stay on about two the come of the christmas rush will be stay of the christmas rush will be stay on about two the christmas rush will be stay on about two two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about the beginning of next week and will stay on about two two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush will be stay on about two controls and the christmas rush

weeks and will stay on about two weeks.

The new addition to the postoffice has materially facilitated the curtoms department in handling the Christmas entries.

The necessity for this accommodation is very apparent, when in the old quarters \$1,000 parcels have been passed thru in 30 days, or a daily ayerage of 2700 for the month. The highest number of parcels handed out nany one day was between 7000 and \$600.

December is not the large month from a parcel standpoint, that may be supchines from England.

posed. Last December the total ag-gregated about 17,400, or little bet-ter than August, the smallest month of the year. The July following 81,0.0 parcels went thru. Preferred Jail.

Elinor Robinson, a domestic, admited last night at the Toronto postoffice. Postmaster Rozers reports that it was the heaviest outgoing mail ever handled. The number of parcels received yesterday was over 3000, and the whole mail was between 4000 and 5000. The letter mail was not quite as heavy as last year on account of mailing earlier. The Carstmas mails as a whole were not quite as heavy as last year.

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