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TENTATIVE ROUTE FOR AEROPLANE RACE AROUND THE WORLD

The application from Mr. C. C. Moore, president of the Panama Pacific Exposition, for the sanction for the aeroplane race around the world was received by the Aero Club of America recently. The application is signed by Mr Moore, and was transmitted to the Aero Club of America by its affiliated club, the Pacific Aero Club, the governors of Saturday and where they had been which signed a resolution recommending that the sanction be granted

ON PAROLE

Nothing To Do With Recent Escape

Jim Foley Got Away and

Criticism Was Made

ORILLIA, Ont. Feb. 23.-Mr. P. Downey, member of the commi sion inquiring into the conduct Kingston penitentiary, was inter riewed this morning regarding a Sudbury despatch which appeared in Toronto evening paper Saturday result of paroling a lad named Jim

nereafter head the combined congre-one, or fifty prisoners. "Rev. Mr.

izations of the two churches, will in the boy, assisted him in obtaining maintain their separate entity for a the parole of Foley. There is no more basis than that for connecting case with parole or with any other the question of paroling any parti

> but to represent that body as making thriving in Canada's National Park

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below zero, according to the Mohawk Institute thermometer. This is the official temperature, but other thermometers throughout the city varied from 10 to 16 degrees below. With the cold is a biting east wind, which is very planning. The cold which is very piercing. The cold wave hit this part of the country Saturday afternoon, and has been increasing in its intensity ever since. According to the other cold wave centered last night on Manitoba and is spreading over the continent,

Experienced Here To-day

effected to-night, however.

Grand Opera on Way Home

Denver People Raised Subscription for Canadian Singers

[By Special Wire to The Courier] DENVER, Col., Feb. 23.—Citizens of Denver donated \$1000 to the men pers of the defunct National Grand Opera Company of Canada so that they might be able to return to their nomes in Montreal, Chicago, Nev York and Italy. Donations became necessary after the benefit perform ance in the Auditorium, for which the maximum admission price of 25 cents was charged, had proved a dis An hour after the appeal for dona-

tions had been made yesterday, the money was raised and the special eastbound, started from Denver Grand jury investigation of the causes which brought about the failare of the opera compan; was coninued here to-day.

RESCUE

Taken Off Island Near Wexford

WEXFORD, Ireland, Feb. 23. The survivors of the crew of the vrecked Norwegian bark Mexico aside any prospect of the railway bewere to-day taken off the barren island on which they had landed on since then without food. Altogether ourteen men were drowned in the arious attempts to rescue theer. The Mexico went ashore on Fri-Mexico, to Falmouth. Her distress signals were answered by two 1 fe The feeling among boats, one of which was stove in on now that the city can secure back the reaching the vessel, but its crew man- franchise and inaugurate a new order aged to scramble on board. The other of things is one almost of indifference

remaining lifeboatmen were washed chants are also strongly in favor of ashore where they had no shelter the continuance of the radial line to except that formed of pieces of Paris for obvious reasons, as the traffic

Business Men

Given the Option of Serving Paid a Visit to the Y.M. Three Months in Jail C. A. Here on Saturday Last The bicycle dealings of Braddick

The first social event promoted by the Men's Club of the Y.M.C.A. was morning when Mark Smick was put held Saturday and was essentially suc in the box and cross-examined with cessful The occasion was the visit of special regard to that of a \$45 ma- the Toronto Business men and they hine which was stolen from the shop come to contest with the local valof Jos. Gilham, on the 25th Decemiants at basketball, volley ball and ber. These two men, who were in bowling. Unfortunately owing to W. C. Good, John Bowers, R. J. partnerships in all their dealings, had some hitch the Torontonians did not McCormick, Frederick Luck of Brant- a split just prior to the police pro-Baptist church yesterday attended camp in the Sudbury district. This the final services in the famous of the famous of the final services in the famous of t the final services in the famous of the last of the places of worship in the shopping district to give up the fight against may plans for foreign visits and tours by the Prince of Wales. The heir appeared to Prince of Wales. The heir appeared to Calvary Baptist church for one by the Prince of Wales. The heir appeared to Experiment is leaving the matter entirely parent was caused to the original directors of contents and they each tried the they eleaving directors of chier the tours of the tent of the the tours of the tent of the the tours of the tent of the the tours of the the tours of the tent of the the tours of the tent of the the tours of the tent of the the tours tions were conducted, by the other but futile defensive display. The Brant Theatre Company was member, and he himself had suggest- The Brantford men took revenge in

The Brant Theatre Company was also gazetted on Saturday. The ed it might be stolen and suggested the bowling alleys, where they beat To BOOM LACROSSE mr. Rockefeller, Sr., has chosen a reading camps," said Mr. Downey, mew pew in Calvary.

The bible class headed by John D. The bible class hea church ushers, the Young Women's commission, taking a kindly interest bible class and other distinct organcall at his place of employment. and Brewster, had prepared a royal repast had not thought of saying anything and when this had been done justice to the police although he knew they to by both hosts and visitors, were looking for all stolen articles. speeches were in order. Mr. W. S They had quarrelled over some parts Brewster, M.P.P., called upon the Low Pressure of Gas was which he had purchased and which president, Mr. T. L. Wood, who wel-Braddick claimed. He had worked comed the visitors in cordial fashion. comed the visitors in cordial fashion. nine months at the bicycle business His welcome was fully endorsed in whilst Braddick had some experience the speeches of Rev. R. D. Hamilton, the national game of lacrosse, which and Mr. G. H. Roper, the physical has been national in name only for director of the Y.M.C.A.

here and more in the old country. He had not shown Braddick the In reply, Dr. Grant, president of the by any means, but they seem to when he found it in the attic where had in accepting the invitation and West End, spoke of the pleasure they floor by organizing school leagues in pany that a break had occurred in said that Braddick had asked him to at Toronto. He was sorry they did meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. tions by Mr. T. Harry Jones, the vis-plete an organization in this city.

Provision Made For Immediate Purchase of New Cars

Road Will Be Operated by Commission of Three

The Street Railway Purchase Bylaw will be the biggest item on the programme at to-night's meeting of the City Council. As announced in The Courier Saturday over a quarter of a million is involved, in fact the bylaw will call for the raising of \$270,000 by 30 year debentures. In this amount is included \$96,000 which the city will pay the bondholders, \$125,-000 to the first mortgagees and the balance about \$50,000 will be spent on new cars at once. In regard to back taxes about \$30,000, due the city, this is merely a matter of bookkeeping and, of course, will have to be as-Survivors of Crew At Last sumed by the city. It is expected that the by-law to-night will receive sumed by the city. It is expected the necessary two readings for it to go to the people.

Under the special act of parliament, which the city will apply for, it is eing asked that should the railway be purchased the city be given power to appoint three commissioners for the operation of the road. This sets ing operated through the City Council, a matter which might form wellfounded objections. It is not even as. sured that the city will operate the road. There is a possibility of it being turned over, but as Mayor Spence announced to-day, should the city dewhile on her way from Laguna, cide on the latter course favorable

The feeling among the ratepayers as to the auspices under which the

The Mexico was dashed to pieces road might be operated providing a on the rocks and her crew and the proper service is given. Local meron this road particularly on Saturdays is tremendously heavy.
City Treasurer Bunnell and Solice

tor Henderson are in Toronto to-day in connection with the agreement in From Toronto regard to the street railway purchase which will be submitted to the High

Secord and Sons Will Put Up Building in Mt. Hope

It was announced this morning that for the canvassing, which will be started early.

AMONG THE BOYS

Joe Lally and Frank Doyle Will Visit Brantford To-morrow

Joe Lally, Frank Doyle and other lacrosse notables will visit Brantford to-morrow in connection with prothe past few years. The exponents of the game are starting on the ground thanked his hosts on behalf of his Permission has been secured to orcomrades from the West End. They ganize a similar league in Brantford itors left on the 8.19 train for home. start, but are known as persistent

Making Complete Investigation-Britain Hardly Likely to Intervene Although the Press Adopts War-like Tone Towards Mexico. By Special Wire to The Courier] life of Villa. The right of the conwaSHINTGON, Feb. 23.—The stitutionalist commander to subject Mexican situation, especially the serious aspect of which it has assumted the him if he did make an attempt on ed as a result of the execution by Villa's life, is not questioned by Am-General Villa of William S. Benton, erican officials and in the absence o a British subject, continued upper-most in the public mind here to-day. is known they will consider it diff

Detailed reports containing General cult to reject Villa's version of the Villa's personal explanation of the affair. The story of Benton's friends affair to United States Consul Edthat he was unarmed, that he was wards at Juarez were due to reach killed by Villa in person and that the here by mail to-day. Judgment is to court martial was nothing but an inbe reserved by the American Govern- quest is being carefully taken into ment until other details sought by in- consideration by officials who are dependent investigation are received. receptive to any evidence that would In the meantime the feeling of apprehension for the safety of Gustav Bauch, Roger Lawrence and an Engistate department—and there is reason lishman named Curtis, as we' as to believe at Britain will rely other missing foreigners, ed to upon the judgment of the American comphasize the extent to which the Government in the case—there is no

United States Government had be- question in the minds of close obsercome involved in securing protection vers that the confidence hitherto felt for foreign residents in Mexico. Es- by the Washington Government pecially difficult is the task of the the disposition of General Villa to ex-American Government in undertaking tend protection to foreigners will be o care for foreigners in northern somewhat shaken. Just as Villa had Mexico, where Europeon powers given satisfactory assurances that he have no consular representatives. A would protect Spaniards at Torreon general disposition has existed among and as the United States Government European natives for some months to leave the United States as Mexit would not be worried with perplexco's nearest neighbor free to handle ing problems in connection with the the situation alone. One direct effect of this is that although Bent in was a British subject the United States teels called upon to render to Great Britain a full explanation of the circular to Great Britain a full explanation of the circular to Great Britain a full explanation of the circular to Great Britain a full explanation of the circular to Great Britain a full explanation of the Great Britain a

cumstances under which he met his ble speeches in the senate by those death. Such details as have been received already have been communicated to the British Ambassador, Sir in the air. Administration officials Cecil SpringRice, who it is under-stood, has expressed appreciation of with all sorts of posibilities in which the prompt solicitude shown by the the unexpected often plays a vital

United States Government for the part. The disposition of most senators Thus far the state department has to leave the question in the hands of learned only Villa's side of the case President Wilson and Secretary Bryn brief sets forth that Benton, a high on, preferring to await word from

empered individual, provoked a quar-Continued on Page Three rel, was armed and threatened the

PRINCE OF WALES Close Church TO VISIT CANADA THIS YEAR

King and Queen are Very Busy Considering Plans for the Trip

welfare of British subjects.

ada, India or Australia first. It is regarded as amost certain that Canadian tour will be selected, and gations. ion this year. It is also known if circles that the purchase of real estate in the Dominion is contemplated by the King.

Much money has been saved from rent coming from the Duchy of Lancaster, and it is this money that is likely to be invested in Canada. It was at first the intention of the King to purchase an estate for his

Queen Mary's desire is that before he Prince goes on any tour to the colnies the question of whom he is to narry shall be finally settled.

in New York

Last Service Held Yesterday-Rockefeller in Attendance

IRV Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-John D. Rockefeller, his son and other west- having to do with the disappointing thy members of the Fifth Avenue Foley from Kingston to a mining The Rev Cornelius Wolfking, paster mission had nothing to do with parof the Fifth Avenue church, will oling Foley nor with the parole of The Brant Th

new pew in Calvary. Rockefeller, Jr., the Fifth Avenue and Mr. McDonald, chairman of the

HON. DEVLIN BETTER OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—Hon. Chas. The commission has never discussed

son in Norfolk, near Sandringham, R. Devlin passed a restless night, but the land legislation of Mr. Lloyd- and owing to loss of sleep his condi- cular prisoner, or any number of pris George has caused this scheme to be tion was not so favorable this mon- oners. That is entirely outside the ing. He is however, much better duties that were assigned to it when The proposed Canadian tour will than during the early part of last it was appointed. It is of course to also include a visit to the United week, the symptoms of paralysis be expected that the commission may which were in evidence then, having include in its report recommendations

since disappeared. KILLED IN DUNNVILLE

new passenger steamer was was instantly killed yesterday while. aunched at Detroit for the upper working with a track cleaning gang near Attercliffe. Looking after a George Miskelly, C. R. R. conductive the Michigan Central flyer. His N.R. and the Government for Fel-other places dependent upon the sultions by Mr. T. Harry Jones, the vis-plete an organization in this city. George Miskelly, C. R. R. conduc- freight which passed, he failed to noalls and Merrickville, and killed a body was hurled a considerable dis- eral aid is rumored to have been phur article. Repairs ought to be

The cold spell has again hit this city, and the temperature last night dropped to 9 degrees

Dealer in Bikes Found

Guilty by Magistrate

To-day

and Smick were further investigated

before Magistrate Livingston this

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BRANT FARMERS

by the Prince of Wales. The heir apparent is leaving the matter entirely in the hands of his mother and father and it is understood the question now arrangement will go on undisturbed. The Rev Cornelius Wolfking, paster mission had nothing to do with particle of the members of the mutual advantage, accommodation and convenience of the members o

BREAK IN MAIN

Zero weather and a break in the tricks of the trade, and the number gas main are not synonymous terms, on the \$45 wheel had been filled dealing with the question of parole. rechronous. The gas pressure droppremature and practical application ped to-day almost to the minimum dence in its completeness was a con-DUNNVILLE, Ont., Feb. 23.—
Drando H. Angle, 19 years of age, officials of the Brantford Gas Correlation of frigidity. It was explained by the officials of the Brantford Gas Correlation throughout of Braddick's extended a hearty invitation to all the and several school principals are taking an interest in the movement. The Buffalo and other animals are the big main near the Tilbury field the big main near the Tilbury field, go into business with him, and be and the result was a decided lack of had refused. This was the beginning fortune, not a fault. After spending Lally and Doyle will submit attract-



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Remember that only a few days remain, as the distribution closes as soon as the balance of the books are disposed of. Bring in your certificate

London newspapers strongly denounced United States' policy in re- site for a church. The licensing

RESIDENCE ON FIRE

STARTS AGAIN Mr. H. E. Craddock's House Tranquility Nearly Destroyed To-day

The storey and a half brick residence of Mr. H. E. Craddock, Tranility, was damaged by morning to the extent of \$600 and Only a few days remain in which to had it not been for the timely assist-Craddock says his entire house would have been destroyed. As far as can do not want to be among the disap- be learned, the fire originated from to the Brotherhood at 10 o'clock and pointed ones, you had better act an overheated chimney and the blaze gave a very helpful and comforting was first noticed by members of the family. Assistance was summ subdued. The front and main part o

Sons of Scotland

Camp Scotia, S.O.S. held a mos successful meeting on Thursday eve There is no more timely book for ning when a good attendance of the prominently to the front the social

everywhere exists among Scotsmen. Church for a Public House At Bedford Brewster Sessions o

Suesday brewers who applied for full licence for a new house offered if the licence was granted to give a committee did not accept the offer.

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SUNDAY IN THE LOCAL CHURCHES

nspiring Services Throughou City-Helpful Sermons.

FIRST BAPTIST. Ali the services at the first Baptist church were largely attended yesterday. In the morning the pastor preached from Matt. 7 21, upon the ubject "The Lordship of Jesus and Stewardship of Life." Three hundred and eighty-eight were in attendance at the Sunday school. In the evening, despite the cold weather, the church was crowded to the doors. The pastor preached the closing sermon in the present series, upon "The Best Comfort in Death and How to Insure It." One young man was Baptised ar the close of the sermon. The music end visitors with friends in Toronto. of the day was exceptionally good. In the morning the choir sang, "Come to my Heart Lord Jesus" (Ambrose), with Mr. W. Byers as soloist. Mr. V. O'Neil of Woodstock, sang, "Open the Gates of the Temple" in splendid voice and spirit. The music in the evening was greatly enjoyed by the large audience. The singing of the beautiful gospel hymns by such a large audience was uplifting, indeed Mr. Byers sang "Abide With Me" in a clear ringing voice. Misses R. Hutchinson and E. Senn sang "He hoir sang unaccompanied, "The Ecmeland" in splendid unison. Miss Iutchinson's solo, "No Shadows," which followed the sermon formed : itting conclusion to the message of pastor will preach on "This Way In," vening, March 8th, will be observed as song service night.

ALEXANDRA CHURCH. A most impressive service was con ducted by the Rev. D. T. McClintock of Alexandra Presbyterian church on Sunday morning when Messrs. A. McNally, . McInnes, A. . Rose, T. Fulton, E. Brockie and Geo. Brown were ordained to the eldership, making the number eighteen. The pastor addressed the elders of the church from the text "Take heed therefore, unto yourselves; and all the flock over the which the Holy Grost hath made you overseers to eed the church of God, which he nath purchased with his own blood." In the anthem, "Happy Band of Pilgrims," the solo part was acceptably taken by Miss Margaret Patterson. ing on the seventh, "Thou Shalt Not Coromit Adultery." This was one of God's Commandments. The violation of this command proves disastrous to he individual, the home, to society and

o the nation. At the Sunday School the Rev. Mr Horne of the Upper Canada Tract Society gave a splendid address, il lustrated with views of the work done among the sailors on the great lakes. A large number were present for this most interesting and profitable ser-

Yesterday was "Everybody at Church Sunday" at Sydenham Street Methodist church, and the attend ances were very large. Rev. M. Kelly of the Congregational church, spoke message. Mr. Snyder preached both norning and evening. The church was crowded at the evening service when the pastor preached on"What About Father and Mother"-the fifth of a series on the Ten Commandments. The effort was a good one and was much appreciated by the large audience. Mrs. W. Kenney sang a solo at the morning service There were 224 present at the Sunday

A very satisfying feature of the evening service was the turning on o the new lighting system. The church is now one of the best lighted in the city. They are artistic and the result of the work of the committee in charge is most gratifying.

WELLINGTON STREET.

Rev. R. D. Hamilton, the pasto preached at the morning service on the subject, "Thy Will be Done," being another sermon in the fine series on "The Lord's Prayer." A large audiuniting more closely the bond of ence was present and gave an appreunion and good fellowship which ciative hearing. The choir rendered excellent music. The assisting soloists were Mrs. A. T. Whittaker, Mrs Robert Thompson and Mr. C. Darwen. At Sunday School Messrs Ranton and Standing presided in their efficient manner. A male chorus as sisted. Mr. J. R. Darwen of Hespeler, rendered a cornet solo. The ession closed with the baptism of an Mr. Potter of the Sailors'

> The assisting singers were Messrs. G. Eaterbrook, J. Daniel, J. W. Stubbins, W. G. and C. Darwen.

Mission was the evening preacher.

He made a very eloquent appeal on

behalf of the society. A male choir

was present and rendered fine service.

Twice in the Same Trap When Pelham Burn, an undergradte, was fined £17 18s, at Oxford Tuesday for riding a motor cycle thout a licence and at thirty-four r. defence, Hanley; l. defence, Knight; iles an hour, it was stated that rover, Acret; centre, Smith: r. wing, twenty minutes later the same motorcycle fell into the same police "trap" when it was driven at thirty miles an hour by Mr. W. J. Nicholas. He

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest.

Mr. J. L. Howard is in Ottawa on

business trip.

Miss Pearl Secord is visiting Coronto for a couple of months. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Secord are leaving for Atlantic City on Wednes-

Mrs. T. Burrows of Stayner, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rose,

The Misses Elsie Graham, Bea Clarke and Mr. Karl Clarke are week

Mrs. McKinnon and little daughte: Jean, have returned to their home in Hamilton, acompanied by her mother, Mrs. George Hall.

The choir of Wellington Street church are to have a sleighing party to-night. After the ride all will be the guests of Mrs Brown on Palmerston avenue.

A pleasant time was spent by the scholars of Miss Banham's Sunday School Class of Wesley Church when Wipes Away the Tear from Every they met at her home Saturday after-Eye" in a way that will not soon be forgotten by those who heard it. The was served and an enjoyable time was brought to an end.

A most successful and largely a: tended talent tea for the benefit of St. John's church, was held Thurs the pastor. Next Sunday evening the day afternoon and evening at th pastor will preach on "This Way In," home of Mrs. George Wright, 77, special sermon to seekers. Sunday Richardson street, when Mrs Chas. Davis and Mrs Wright were dual nostesses. A neat sum was realized.

Under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club of Vancouver it has been decided to erect a memorial there to the late E. Pauline Johnson. The estimated cost will be \$10,-000, and a well known Italian sculptor, Mariega, has a design in hand. It s understood that women's clubs and Daughters of the Empire throughout Canada will be asked to subscribe.

A party will leave Toronto for Ot tawa on Wednesday, including Mrs. Corrington, Mrs. Willioghby Cummings, Mrs. Dignam, Mrs. Plumptre, Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Auden, Mrs. Huestis, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Watt of Brantford, Mrs. Lyle o Hamilton, Miss Fitzzibbon, Miss Hill In the evening the pastor resumed a Miss Constance Laing, Miss Mairs eries on the commandments, preach- and others, They, will attend a meeting of the Executive of the National Council of Women, and also the meeting of the Social Service Congress the week following .- Toront

At The Y. W. C. A.

The executive of the Literary Club of the Y.W.C.A, met at that institution on Saturday and many matters of interest were discussed chief of which was the "Evening of Plays" 10th. The playlets to be submitted were decided upon and are to be "I: the Apple Orchard," "String Pearls," and "A Pair of Lunatics. Plans are under way for the immediate make up of the caste which will consist of prominent and well-known people of the city, under the supervision of Miss Cora Gould, who was responsible for the success of the stage effects of the last Evening of Plays. t will be remembered that the last effort of the Literary Club, when they staged, "The Flower of Yedda" and The Teeth of a Gift Horse" was so successful that another "evening" was promised. The coming event will b the realiation of that promise.

Many ladies met at the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday afternoon and held sewing meet, which is the first of a number to be held for the purpose of making articles for sale at the annual bazaar which will be held some months hence. With such an earnest start, great success is promis-

ed for the bazaar. The "I Will Trust Club" held very pleasant meeting on Saturday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. when they listened to a talk given in splendid manner by Miss Elsie Wilnot on"Growing Ingrate."

Miss Wilmot, who is a member o the Club showed great depth of thought and a clear line of reasoning during her address. Miss Erie Markle contributed to the pleasure of the ladies with a very well rendered song.

Echo Place Won. The Echo Place Silk Sox met and defeated the Expositor team at the Echo Place Rink on Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 4. The game was fast throughout and marked by good individual play by both teams. For the winners Knight played a good game on the defence, while Heatley; r defence; Pitman; 1 defence Kuntze; rover, Woodley; centre, Humble; right wing, McGowan; wing, Shuert. Silk Sox; Goal, Wood

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Grand View Women's Institute

The Grandview and Terrace Hill Women's Institute held their meeting Feb. 18th at the pretty home of Mrs. Savage, 147 Terrace Hill St., It was the banner meeting there being nearly fifty present. Every mem | No Work. er was pleased to see the secretary, Miss Dean, back in her place after her recent illness, After the calling o the roll, business was proceeded with. A motion was made by Mrs. J. Arnold, seconded by Mrs. Alderson, Sr. that \$100 be raised by the society t help build a Women's pavilion at the Sanitarium, which was carried unanmously. A vocal solo by Miss Hilda Hurley entitled "I Love You Truly" was splendidly rendered. An ex cellent paper on "The Prevention and Cure of Colds' was given by Mrs. G. T. Wood of Enmore Park. piano solo by Miss Edna Hazeltos was well received. The district pre sident, Mrs. Kitchen, of St. George being present, gave a paper on "Th Work and Privileges of the Institute. A solo by Mrs. Savage and the re peating of the motto brought the programme to a close. A dainty lunch

was served by the charming hostess and a very social time was spent. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jull, 242 Brant avenue,

W. C. T. U. Meet

on March 18th

The regular mothly meeting of the Vomen's Christian Temperance Unon was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Chrystler, 161 Marlboro St. st. with a large number present. Mrs. (Dr.) Barber gave an instruc tive Bible lesson. A solo by Miss Shultis, was very much ippreciated. The president conducted an exercise on prison reform. A petition was signed by all members present, requesting our representative in the but, what will please you most is tha Provincial House to support the prison reform bill. A beautiful piano Heatley and Shuert put up a good duett was given by Miss Rosie Cox you will not need to resort to laxa fight for the losers. The following and Miss Annie Crooker. A fine ads the line-up; Expositor; Goal, dress was given by Mrs. Shultis on constipation. the Y. W. C. T. U. work. She reports forty-four active members and ten honorary members. Mrs. S.

> he Local Council of Women. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Arthur Chrystler served dainty refreshments and a social hour wa

Read gave a short talk on Temper-

decided that our union affiliate will

Acknowledge Donation. The Alexandra Industrial School of 'oronto have acknowledged the city's grant of \$20 for maintenance.

.Started New Sewers. A new sewer has been commenced on Grant street between Brant Avenue and the city limits.

The Water Commissioners have no work for the unemployed and many applicants have been turned

Water Turned Black. Residents in the North Ward are omplaining that the water in their omes was very dirty all day yester-

Two Districts Left. There are now only two districts without Hydro-Electric. They are Holmedale and West Brantford. The

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ers will form a co-operative organ:

Angler Hook Gulls Owing to the recent cold weather food for sea fowl has been so scarce that in the Deal district several gulls have been caught through seizing the bait of anglers as the lines were thrown into the sea. In one case a gull thus hooked and released returned and tried to steal from the boat the sprats which were being

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CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-Distrust reday on wheat after an early advance. The close was tame at a shade to 1-8c under last night. Corn suffered a net loss of 1-8c to 1-4c, oats finished un-changed to a sixteenth down and provisions varying from the same as yesterday to a decline of 7 1-2c.

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WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—Cash wheat—No. 1 northern, 96%c; No. 2 do., 89c; No. 3 do., 87%c; No. 4, 83%c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 66%c; No. 2 do., 84%c; No. 1 rejected seeds, No. 1 smutty, 86%c; No. 2 do., 83%c; No. 1 smutty, 84%c; No. 2 do., 83%c; No. 2 do., 83%c; No. 2 do., 83%c; No. 3 do., 87%c. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 34%c; No. 3 C.W., 34%c; cextra No. 1 feed, 34%c; No. 1 feed, 33%c; No. 2 feed, 33%c; No. 2 feed, 33%c; No. 2 feed, 33%c; Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.33; No. 2 C.W., \$1.30; No. 3 C.W., \$1.30; No. 3 C.W., \$1.30; No. 3 C.W., \$1.30; No. 3 C.W., \$1.17.

TORONTO SALES

Maple Leaf, 315 at 46 to 47 3-8. Do pfd, 10 at 98 3-4. Barcelona, 400 at 30 3-4 to 31 1-8. Rogers, 20 at 144 1-2 to 145. Toronto Paper, 10 at 60. Porto Rico, 45 at 69. F. N. Burt pfd, 10 at 997-8 to Brazil, 715 at 87 1-8 to 88 Can. Bread, 215 at 29 1-2 to 30 Do. pfd., 40 at 91. Do. bonds, 3500 at 95 to 1-2. MacKay, 80 at 86 1-8 to 1-.

Bell Tel. 30 at 157 to 1-4. Dominion, 25 at 232 5-8. Metropolitan, 10 at 200. Royal, 10 at 225.

Gen, Elec., 25 at 112.

Do. pfd., 15 at 70. Steel of Can., 25 at 18 1-2. B. C. Packers, 7 at 137 to 139. La Rose, 200 at 172. Nip., 200 at 640. Huron and Erie Rights, 45 at 45.

MURDER IN MEXICO IS CONVICTED (Continued from Page 1) hem before considering drastic

Britain is Incensed. LONDON, Feb. 23.—The killing

Juarez occupied the most prominent missed. lace in all the newspapers of the British Isles to-day. The Manchester Guardian regarded as one of the Braddick, Mr. C. B. Heyd said that ading Liberal papers says:

the execution of Benton was no better than murder. The facts are pretty Huerta were driven from power.

"If there were only one Huerta, Mr. Wilson might be able to obtain "when thieves fall out honest men

The Pall Mall Gazette, an opposithe honor of the British name to the quick. The newspaper says that even uick. The newspaper says that even of the body which was styled a court of three charges or three months on martial, really assembled, and even it each, sentences to run concurrent!v. its sentence was based on true evience and fair consideration thereof, Villa and his revolutionary bands had three months in default. no status as belligerents, which enitle them to try the subjects of other he only result of the inquiry being are to be returned to Braddick. made by the United States Government, the obligation of the United

The Globe says: "The result

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The Standard says: "We cannot believe that the United States He was fined \$5 and costs. Government intends to refer Great Britainto General Huerta for sa isaction. Such a policy would be inconsistent with the sense of responsibility which President Wilson must

feel for Mexico. It cannot be supposed that President Wilson is feelness and popularity of his own pol- postal order for 9s. from a postal of this famous old recipe for about 50 The Westminster Gazette takes For

the rebels have never been recognizthe hire-system and could not keep and evenly. You dampen a sponge of soft brush with it and draw this The investigation may possibly show c opinion on both sides of the A:- feiting his pension. lantic will demand that the murderers of Benton be brought to book."

Searching for Others.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 23.-Conusual efforts to learn the fate of Road, Reigate. Roger Lawrence, Gustav Bauch, Harry Compton and a rancher named Curtis, all believed to be victims of General Villa's ire. Late yesterday Consuls Edwards at Juarez, and Letcher at Chihuahua received orders from Secretary of State Bryan to proceed diligently in their search for the missing men. In El Paso the fering is strong that Curtis and Lawrence have met the same fate as did William S. Benton, their friend and a British subject, who was killed by order of General Villa last Tuesliy night. In spite of the fact that Consuls Letcher has been unable to final trace of Compton in Chihuhua, his friends here believe that he was taken prisoner there and probably returned to Juarez recently and was

Road, Reigate.

Speaking, in an interview, of cricket at the Oval fifty year, ago, he declared: "It was cricket then. You had to run all out, even if you drove to the Vauxhall end of the ground. There was only one boundary and the Vauxhall end of the ground. There was only one boundary and that was to the pavilion. If the present-day batsmen had to make their runs it would make them gallop."

Malingerer Sentenced

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Malingering under the National Insurance Act was alleged at Devon Assizes on Monday, when Alfred Henry Luscombe Holwell, twenty-nine, wheelwright, pleaded guilty to obtaining sums of money by means of a forged medical certificate at Staverton.

Prisoner obtained from a "doctor" of care attant of the care and probably returned to Juarez recently and was Roger Lawrence, Gustav Bauch,

After consideration, the magistrate William S. Benton, the Scottish said the charge against Smick of anchman by the Rebel Villa at stealing the \$45 wheel would be dis-Addressing the Bench on behalf of

defendant was a poor man and had "It is impossible not to suspect that refused charity from Mr. Stander saying he preserred to sell a wheel he clear, but it is difficult to draw any lesson from them except that the that they had sold tires, accessories

Mexican leaders still conduct their and frames to Braddick. The mai's warfare with the barbarity of the reputation had been a good one and middle ages and that President Wil- would hardly bear out the suggestion son would be far from the end of his of theft. He had voluntarily brought difficulties even though General the wheel to the police and helped them in their inquiries.

the decent government based on the get their dues." He thought that consent of the government which he there was no doubt that Braddick had lesires for Mexico, but there are too bought some scrap, but he also had many Huertas. Felix Diaz, Huerta no doubt that defendant had stolen imself, Carranza, Villa-there is lit- wheels and together with the accestle reason of supposing that anyone of them would be less despotic then sale. The \$45 wheel was no doubt the others, or would consent to let Mexica say by whom she would be taken to pieces to hide identification. The magistrate went on to say be All the evening newspapers devote dismissing the charge against Niheir leading articles to the subject holls of receiving. A lot of things might be tracable to his shop on Dalhousie street. With regard to the nurder most foul," says the slaying of Benton is an event which touches

fined \$25 and would go to prison for The \$45 wheel would have to be reassembled and returned to its of the best known of the old guard powers by court martial. If this pre- owner and all wheels claimed given

Other Cases. States to act as the mandatory of from Burtch on Saturday in a box- Brantford, where he followed The Globe says: The result of shooking, as he termed it, he got was the possessor of those sterms the inquiry conducted by the United into the office of a stable and fe'll qualities characteristic of Scotsmen States Government will be awaited asleep, after having divested himself and was a man of genial temperment with restrained emotion, but it will of his coat. When he awoke he accihave to be very conclusive in its justification of the act inquired into if it is to satisfy not only British, but we are glad to think as American op
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He leaves to mourn his loss, three drumk and subsequently lost the coat. Referring to President Wilson's refusal to recognize General Huerta

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LOUK YOUNG, PR** to answer a charge of their with re- Durham street to Greenwood cemely and effectively in the present case on Saturday, got it from the usual mythical person who frequents the

streets for the purpose of supplying liquor to persons not looking for i A large number of drunks completed the business at the court this morning.

War Veteran in Prison

The downfall of an ex-sergeant of The downfall of an ex-sergeant of a the only way to get this mix-the Devon Regiment, who served in ture was to make it at home, which ng easy in his mind over the murder the South African War, was related is mussy and troublesome. Nowaof Benton. He has not only the re- at the Devon assizes on Monday, days, by asking at any drug store for lations of the United States to Mey- when James Henry Bird, forty-three, ico to think of, but also the soun!- postman pleaded guilty to stealing a Remedy," you will get a large bottle

For the prosecution Mr. Mathias the stand that Villa's proceedings in said prisoner accounted for the theft can possibly tell that you darkened regard to Benton must be illegal, as by saying that he bought furniture on

Prisoner was sentenced to two that Benton himself was responsible months' imprisonment in the second for the dreadful fate meted out to division. The object of the light senhim, but short of that we believe pu's- tence was to prevent accused for-

Veteran Cricketer Mr. William Caffyn, a member

the first English eleven to visit Tussular authorities at Juarez and Chi-sixth birthday on Monday. He is huahua to-day were spurred to un- living with his family in Lessourne

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50 acres good sand loam, 3 miles from Waterford, 8 miles from Hagersville, frame house, good barn; would exchange for city of Brantford rooms, hall, parlor, dining-room, property. Price \$3300. No. 73 F.C. \$3000 for quick sale, 50 acres, 61/2 soft brush with it and draw this \$3300—Double 2 storey red brick, basement barn, silo, all in good shape. miles east of Woodstock, brick house, CONTRACTORS! Take notice! have for immediate sale that most desirable property, coincided application or two, your pair becomes \$2170-2 storey buff brick, 3 bed-and Murray Sts., contains frame house rooms, all conveniences, easy terms. and six lots. Make me an offer for this property. No. 491 F.E.

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THE LATE MR. MANSELL The sudden death of the late Rev Mr. Mansell will be generally deplored in this city.

During his pastorate of the Brant Avenue Methodist Church he earned not alone the love and the regard of his congregation, but also of the has a bill under consideration which the Word, his discourses were char- or vote, in a State election. acterized by much deep thought and This idea of a compulsory ballot is scholarly attainment-in fact, it falls not at all new, but to many looks alto the lot of few pulpit orators to together impracticable and incapable possess a better diction than he. In of enforcement. The average man the homes of his parish his visits entitled to vote values that privilege were always most welcome, and he 3s a duty, but there are very many was a tower of strength and comfort who do not. This is demonstrated by to those in sorrow or distress.

tenets of the church to which he was large number of stay-at-homes. Some games just like the whiskered fellers, attached, he always manifested a refrain from religious scruples, others broad-minded attitude to other de- are absolutely indifferent, and again nominations. For instance, when on many who do not favor any of the one occasion he was asked to partici- candidates offering for office do not pate in a service in Grace Church, he feel called upon to go to the polls. did not hesitate to wear the vestments worn by priests of the Anglican all times be enforced in these matters, Church. Perhaps a small incident in but to introduce compulsion would be

fervent citizen, and a shining exem- pressure, which the secret ballot is plar of the faith that was in him, he supposed to typify. has been called to his reward. "I valued his friendship highly as a Christian gentleman," said Venerable Archdeacon Mackenzie, in speaking of his demise, and that sentiment will be generally re-echoed.

STREET RAILWAY

A by-law contemplating the purintroduced at to-night's meeting of end of the line.

this is one of the most important to get a Georgetown stone of the matters upon which the ratepayers needed thickness. Queenstown lime-Hydro-Electric has proved another and hardens as the months pass alother places has guaranteed success sents a splendid appearance. from the inception. The Street Railway hasn't, under existent circum- about "Yankee stone," why doesn't it stances, proved a paying investment, tell the people that under a Liberal but that it can be made one does not administration, when Mr. Paterson seem to admit of any doubt.

This includes some \$30,000 of overdue Cincinnati? Why doesn't it also state treasurer. Mr. A. E. Brown, who taxes, so that the item will be a transference from one municipal pocket to the Grandview and Dufferin schools, another. Then there will be some recently built, and will be employed \$95,000 or \$96,000 to pay under the in the new Rawdon street school? acquirement proposal when all matters are adjusted with the Trust company. Ten new cars, it is considered, small-minded attack upon a political dozen men at work on it were flung with equipment, will cost \$50,000, and opponent. the balance of the amount asked will be for rebuilding and extensions.

facts and the responsibilities are er centres. clearly placed before the voters.

THE BORDEN GOVERNMENT ENTRENCHED

The following extract is taken from the Toronto Globe report of a speech which Laurier made in Montreal on

"Sir Wilfrid expressed the belief that many electors who had lost faith in the Liberals of 1911 would now mark their ballots for them if they

"Lost faith," eh? This is the first that admission. Hitherto the excuse lainous. has been that the people were stampeded by false cries of loyalty in connection with the proposal of Reci-

And for what reasons should those who helped to put the present Government in power now seek to recant Up to date they have done remarked with the fact that Borden, in the matter of honesty and straightforwardness, is the same type of man as Sir James Whitney. The administrative qualities of himself and his colleagues have been most marked. In all directions there has been com-mendable activity, such as long over-ernment?"—Toronto Star. due harbor improvements, the development of rural mail delivery, which

Three other excellent and com- ferent. mendable measures inaugurated by them have been temporarily killed by the Senate-the securing of feeders colonial Railway; the proposed ex- pneumonia.

penditure of millions on improved righways, and the offer of the price three dreadnoughts to the Britisl

Is Sir Wilfrid so blind as to actualbelieve that his orders to the Upper Chamber in these essentials have tended to restore any faith in him? or maybe he thinks that the bad ungling of his Administration in onnection with the Transcontinental Railway, with a waste of over \$40, 000,000, has done the trick!

Albert Edward Dyment, one of Can

ada's best known horsemen and a

liament. He represented Algoma in

a director of numerous industrial

"street." Though a millionaire and

wealth, he is entirely without "side

money interfere with his friendships

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

who bravely stand and make their

demand for votes, are city dwellers.

The squawky ones behind the guns

have homes that need attention; they

un outdoors, neglecting chores too

numerous to mention. The city wife

in idle life of ease and sloth is lead-

ing; no more she makes the ginger

cakes, no more the dough she's

nusband's limb for thino for her

spending, and spends her days in

useless ways, in foolish sen mes un

ending. The farmers' frans have

hens and cows to keep them sane and

busy; they fix the coops nor give

three whoops for movements vain

and dizzy. They sell their ducks and

earn some bucks to buy ten yards of

gingham; they hen wit sell and hus-

'em. The farmers' wives lead useful

city ways, the slothful days, they

drive to town in modest gown be-

to spare, and do not care for votes or

British News

Park Scheme Dejected.

By 3,468 votes to 2,773 the corpor-

shire Park for £110,000 less a gift

of £10,000 by the Duke of Devon-shire was defeated at a poll of the

electors at Eastbourne on Tuesday.

Member for Fifty Years

At the annual meeting of Black-

burn Reform Club, Mr. William Bury,

that he himself had just completed

Two Men Missing

A coal hopper belonging to an

Erith firm capsized in the Surrey

Commercial Docks on Tuesday. A

into the water and were all rescued

with the exception of two who were

not seen again. The hopper was

loading the Furness liner Boliviana

Message in the Cheese

Mrs. Allen, of Buckden, Hunting-

lonshire, was cutting a piece of

cheese when she found imbedded in in this note:—"Whoever eats this

cheese, will they let me know when

and where, and how they like it

Answer to John James Thyle, Leon-ard P. O., Ontario, Canada." Mrs.

Photographs on the Sands

After having accepted for several

years a solitary officer of less than

£5 for the sole right to take photo-

local pier commissioners on Tuesday

received two offers of over £50 from

large photographic firms. After in-

cided to recommend the acceptance

Huge Stained Glass

tained glass made for many years is

learing completion as a memorial to

Eastbourne Licenses

lic House Trust Company were suc-

cessful in obtaining a full licence for

their Hampden Park Hotel, despite

opposition from the local temperance

ouncil. Hitherto the hotel has had

to close at nine o'clock on Sundays,

Mr. Mayhewe, chairman of the Li censing Bench, in referring to East-

At Eastbourne on Monday the Pub-

One of the largest windows

stayed in the neighborhood.

graphs on Broadstairs Sands,

Allen has written as requested.

his 25th year.

at the time.

hind old Prince and Polly, with cash

ompanies and is very popular on the

business in Toronto. He is

accustomed to the use of

let the consideration of

one-time winner of the King's Plate.

A little later on in his address h poke in an easy way of leading the Grit forces back to victory at the first was born forty-five years ago to-day. pportunity. If he takes any comfort ut of this hope—and he does, appar- in the lumber business and when livntly-he is entirely welcome to the same, but it is a vain delusion. With- the House of Commons for twelve out any doubt the existing Governnent is in for a long lease of office.

COMPULSORY VOTING The New York State Legislature members of the community generally. proposes a fine of from \$10 to \$50 on An earnest and forcible preacher of any man who fails to either register,

the circumstance that in any kind of Although he held very dear the contest the returns always show a The suffrage dames who play their

The duty of citizenship should at its way, but eminently characteristic. to stultify the very essence of free-A kindly man, a scholar, a true and dom and individual choice without

ATTACK HAS FAILED

The Liberals in the House failed nost lamentably when they sought to attack the Government and Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., upon the use of 'Yankee stone" in the construction of band well the money it will bring Brantford's new public building, and lives, and not an hour is wasted; the the Expositor has met with a like chase and the operating of the above fate in attempting to work up political have not learned or tasted. They project by the municipality will be capital out of the same thing at this

The fact is that it would have taken It is not necessary to point out that at least two years, and possibly more, verdict. Ownership of the water- hard and flinty and causes much exworks was a big scheme, but with a pense in the cutting. The stone used sufficient supply, revenue over expen- from the other side is comparatively diture was ensured from the first. soft when quarried, can be easily cut, big enterprise, but the experience of most like granite. In addition it pre-

While the local Grit organ yells was member, the stone used in the old the eldest member, who was accepted The sum of \$270,000 is to be asked. post office was brought here from just fifty years ago, was re-elected that the same stone has been used in

> Evidently it likes to ignore facts like these when it desires to make a

It may be added that each year thousands of cords of this same stone Without any doubt Mayor Spence are used for building operations in and the aldermen will see that all the Toronto, Hamilton, London and oth-

> That any building at all should go up under Conservative auspices is in reality what most peeves the Expositor. Citizens, however, feel otherwise, and the jibes of the organ are not only puerile, but also eminently unwarranted and silly.

NOTES AND COMMENTS "Below zero" is back again, lest we orget, lest we forget.

Villa's execution of a British subtime the ex-Premier has ever made ject demonstrates that he is also vil-

specting specimen pictures, they de-An exchange has an article on of a tender for £53. "How to grow corn." Tight boots constitute about as good a method as

A conductor on a C.P.R. line stop-King Edward at Hove. The dimenped his train in order to kill a bear. sions are 40 ft. in length by a width Bruin was located alongside the track. of 20 ft., and this huge expanse of ably well, and the people are impress- This is the first intimation of a bear beautiful glass is to be the west winliving in connection with that enter- dow in the parish church at which prise, although some bears have man- King Edward worshipped when he ipulated the stock.

"Can it be possible that Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., must get his mail at a post office in Brantford built out of

He and all the rest of Brantfordites, for over a quarter of a century, have under Liberal auspices was a farce, received their mails through an office but they will now be able to keep the inauguration of a parcels post, and built of American stone by a Grit them open until ten. Government, but of course that's dif-

bourne's very favourable position Christopher Eaton, one of the most said there was a reduction of nftypromising business men of Grey three in the number of convictions County, died at his home in Owen for drunkenness last year, and for the Government road, the Inter- Sound after a few days illness of ratio of licensed houses to the popular lation was only one in 870.

OPEN LETTER FROM REV. LLEWELLYN BROWN

In my ministry in the United States I was often impressed with th dvantages in the Mausoleum form of burial. The grave at best can be made one too inviting, and this system of interment which is proposed to be introduced into our city by the Dominion Mausoleum Company, Limited, is believe, the ideal system for the interment of our loved dead.

My mind often reverts to the funerals I attended as a lad. There the stom was for the family to surround the grave while the grave-diggers threw in the earth, and I can hear yet the clods falling upon the rough-box, to the discomfort of all present, both mourners and friends. The plan now proposed is just the polar opposite of this, and if we all feel that none of us would care to go back to the method I have just referred to, why should any object to reducing to the least possible minimum the distressing accompaniments of the last rites for the dead? I can see no reason, and that is why I most heartily commend the plan proposed by the Dominion Mausole npany, Limited.

Permanency and grace are both combined in this system. The last esting-place can never suffer from wind, weather, cold or heat, but will He was for several years interested main practically the same as long as time lasts. There is a difference felt by all when we leave all that is earthly of our loved dead reposing peacefully in a receptacle like this. It takes Tway at least some of the sorrow of the eparation, and when we go to the burial place afterwards we will find that years, being at the time one of the youngest members in the House. Lat-terly he has been engaged in the stock the grave has been transformed into a resting-place of beauty as well as one

For these, as well as many other reasons, I most heartily commend the system proposed by the Dominion Mausoleum Company, Limited, who will arry out in detail. I am sure, all that they have promised to do.

Very sincerely, LLEWELLYN BROWN, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Brantford, Ont.

Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday

receivers of stolen property. At a meeting of the Nottingham police, he complained, were so anxious to get the thief that they were Mr. Frederick Acton, solicitor, said far too ready to utilize the received more vigilance was wanted on the instead of going to more trouble and part of the police to secure guilty securing both receiver and thief,

Special Values This Week

In Felt Slippers and Women's Lined Boots

Men's Felt Slippers, regular \$1.00, for

Women's Felt Slippers, regular \$1.00 and 58c90c

Women's Felt Lace Boots, foxed with 98c dongola, regular \$1.35, for......

Women's Dongola Blucher cut Lace \$1.48
Boots, warm lined, reg. \$2.50, for

Neill Shoe Co.

An Early Showing New Fabrics!

1914—FOR SPRING

Women here, as everywhere, are keenly interested in the NEW FABRICS and colors for Spring, 1914, and now that important shipments have arrived from Paris and other important markets, they are thronging the Dress Goods and Silk departments, examining and comparing the novel weaves and lovely new and such daring colors that are shown in such astounding profusion.

For beauty and daring you will agree, when you have seen them, that the new fabrics for spring stand

A special showing of all the New Fabrics will be made during this week. Come and feast your eyes on the beautiful novelties in Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Materials, Laces and Trimmings.



Such an Array of Beautiful Fabrics Will Bring Forth Words of Admiration we Know

Crepes and Crepe Weaves

stand out with so much prominence that they undoubtedly command first place in the selection of materials for this spring. The new weaves will be a delightful surprise to the ladies of Brantford. The honeycomb, brocade, ripple, crowfoot and crepon effects are shown in wool and silk and wool mixtures in such profusion. Colors include such novelties as the recent shades of terra cotta, copper, ocean blue, September Morn blue, lime and brick. To try and describe everything would be next to impossible. You must see them. Priced from \$1.00 a yard up wards.

Checks, Rough and Smooth

are particularly noticeable this season. The large checks of checkerboard type appear in a smooth finish and draping quality, not too heavy for summer wear. The solid color in weaves to match is offered with the checks, in all the new and popular shades. In weaves there are Ratines, Honeycombs, Knopp Cloth, etc. Prices afford the widest range from 39c to \$3.00 a yard.

Such Clever Designs and Weaves as are Shown This Season Show an Outburst of Originality and Downright Creative Art in Fashionable Productions.

Bedford and Fancy Cords Whipcords

are to be very popular. In cotton for summer wear for the new bolero suits, and in wool for practical, hardwearing suits. A full range of all the new and staple colorings are shown. Prices range from 35c to \$1.75 yard.

are so useful and lasting that you will be glad to hear that they are excellent style again this season. Two-tone and shot effects are shown, which afford the desirable novelty. Plain, soft colors are also to be had. Prices range

Wash Fabrics

Wash Fabrics this season are of such excellence and of such a variety. Every possible new weave is to be found in wash materials. Tango Crepes, Ratines, heavy Suiting Crepe-de-Chenes, Crepe Chambray, Bedford Cords, etc., etc., in an endless assortment o fall the new colorings. Prices from 10c to \$3.00 a yard.

Lace and Trimming Section

Lace this season will be an important factor. The showing of all the new novelties in this section is worthy of praise. No efforts have been spared to make this department, which is so important, the centre of attraction. Lace flouncings in

Ogilvie, Lochead & Co.

Sudden Death Pastor of Bran Methodist C

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City News

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Will Install Hydro Very Rev. Dean to-day that Hydre installed in St. Bas

Sergeants Echure. The Sergeants of

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Cayuga Lawyer Dead. died in Victoria M

Saturday morning res. Mr Snider fifty-eighth year. week ago. He county, and had Cayuga for many known through Province. He three sons. ton and Sheriff Sn brothers.

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ill every part of the medicine that makes pure and strong SARSAPARILLA. third of a century is leading blood purifier.

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Trimming Section

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REV. T. J. MANSELL CALLED TO REST

Sudden Death of Former Pastor of Brant Ave. Methodist Church

Brantfordites of all denominations will be sorry to learn of the death last night at Peterboro of Rev T. J. Mansell, pastor of the Brant Avenue church until two years ago, when he left for Peterboro. Death came suddenly after the conclusion of the evening service, at which Mr. Mansell officiated. He had just reached the parsonage when he was overcome and expired in a few minutes. .

The late Rev. Mansell will be remembered in Brantford for his splendid work at Brant avenue church. He was of a lovable character, and his friends were legion. A splendid preacher in every way, earnest, eloment and forceful, a pastor who not only won the hearts of his people, who truly moulded their lives in he service of the Master, whom he erved himself faithfully and well to he very last has been called home. Indeed, heartfelt sympathy will b extended to Mrs Mansell and family

The despatch from Peterboro, re ferring to Mr. Mansell's death is as

"Rev. T. J. Mansell, pastor of Charlotte Street Methodist church, and well-known throughout Ontario died suddenly at his home last evening. Mr. Mansell had taken the evening service and walked to his home a short distance from the church.

"Shortly after entering the parsonage he was taken with a weak speil and died in half an hour, Dr. F. (Neal was in attendance, but was unable to save the life of the minister. Heart trouble was the cause of death. "Rev. Mr. Mansell was about fifty-

five years of age and come this city about two years ago from Brantford, where he was pastor of the Brant Avenue Methodist church. The church in which he was stationed was the late Senator Cox's church. Mr. Mansell had been pastor for several large Ontario churches. A wife and two sons survive. Funeral arrangements have not been completed." ****************

Carpet Ball

******** Borden No. 1 defeated the East Ward Beavers in one of the best games seen on the Borden floor in a long time. The Bravers got a poor start, but are known as consistent nibblers, and on the 8th end they led by two points, on the 19th end the game was a tie, the 20th end and last the Bordenites won by 4 to 3 and walked off the floor winners. About 200 witnessed the game. The score:-Borden-L. Money, !. Winegarder, L. Winega dner, skip, 54. J. Cook, G. Brayshaw, M. Mac-Bride, skip, 46. Total 100.

Beavers-L. Mears, A. Stuart, R E. B. Rowe, G. Brown, A Dowling skip. 40. Total oo. Referee, F. Brett.

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City News Items

Play To-night

Company and the buglers play indoor ball at the armories to-night

Will Install Hydro Very Rev. Dean Brady announced to-day that Hydro Electric would be installed in St. Basil's church and the other buildings in the parish

Sergeants Echure. The Sergeants of the 38th. Duffer-in Rifles are holding their weekly euchre party to-night. The winners last week were H. McIntyre, 1st., and J. Dockray 2nd. The Secretary sires a good attendance.

Cayuga Lawyer Dead. Thomas Snider, K.C., of Cayuga, died in Victoria Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, after a short ill s. Mr Snider, who was in his county, and had practised law in Cayuga for many years, and was well own through that portion of the Province. He leaves a wife and three sons. Judge Snider of Hamilon and Sheriff Snider of Simcoe are

Strong

ill every part of the body. The medicine that makes weak blood pure and strong is HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. For over a third of a century it has been the

leading blood purifier.

E. B. CROMPTON & CO. | SALE OF WHITE | E. B. CROMPTON & CO. | SALE OF WHITE | E. B. CROMPTON & CO. | SALE OF WHITE

TO-MORROW Will be the First Day of the WHITE, WHITE SALE!



(A Snowdrift of Loveliness and Daintiness--- A Great Original Crompton Feature, Much Copied and Never Imitated)

Thousands of Snowy, Fresh Undermuslins come this year into the WHITE SALE, for so it has grown! And besides, there are thousands and thousands of other things-Shirtwaists, Wrappers, Sacques, Silk Petticoats, Linens, Silks, White Goods, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs and Children's Things. The new Undermusiins and the Waists and exquisite new Paris Lingerie cover all the selling place in the Queen Street Annex, and overflow into the Main Store where an outpost has been arranged.

Extra salespeople are ready to give quick and courteous service.

Every year the Store insists that the White Sale shall reach a higher standard. Materials of the whitest and freshest; buttons of the first quality; stitches so many to the inch; inside finish perfect. Meeting these requirements is a matter of course. But above and beyond these are the styles and the new ideas.

This 1914 Sale is full of the exquisitely refined and simple garments, which appeal to women of the best There are garments of strong muslin, of sheer nainsook and cambric; there are crinkly crepe garments and flat trimmings, and extra sizes. Prices average from a fourth to a third less than at other times of the year.

People Used to Measure Time By a Candle Nowadays They Measure a Store by Its

WHITE SALE If the materials in the

White Sale are immaculate and new-If the finish of each gar-

ment is perfect from buttonholes to plackets-If the buttons are of the

first quality-If the trimmings are such as appeal to the woman of good taste-

If the styles are of the lat-If the variety of garments

ard prices is very great-And if the saving in buying such undermuslins and lied garments is from ; fourth to a third, or even, in some instances, more-

Then they have reason to feel that the Store measures up to a pretty high standard. This is the kind of White Sale that is now going on at Crompton's.

Queen St. Annex.

Butterick Patterns

Spring Style Book and Delineator For Sale Here

Thousands of Yards of FINE **EMBROIDERIES** in the Sale of White Prices in

Many Cases

Less Than

Half

See Window Display

Cambric Drawers, as illustrated, frill of Valen- | White Cotton Drawers, all sizes, frills of lawn, ciennes insertion lawn and edged with lace. Regular 50c. Sale......39c Skirts, as illustrated, cambric, frill deep embroidery, plain drop frill. Regular \$1.25. Sale89c Cambric Drawers, trimmed with tucks and

embroidery frill. Regular 50c. Sale...39c Corset Covers, all sizes, lace yoke, back and front, ribbon draw. Special......21c Cotton Princess Slips, trimmed with Val. insertion, lace and ribbon, skirt finished with

insertion and lace......98c Night Gowns, round yoke, embroidery with lace insertion, short sleeves edged with lace. Regular \$1.35 and \$1.50. For...98c

Combination Corset Covers and Drawers with embroidery trimming\$1 Nainsook Night Gowns, yoke and sleeve daintily trimmed with Valenciennes lace\$1 Corset Covers, nainsook, trimmed with rows of lace and em-

broidery and baby ribbon.....\$1 Skirt of cambric, with two rows wide insertion, edged with lace\$1 Gown with plain back and tucked front and embroidery edge\$1

Night Gown, neck and sleeve edged with lace and wreath worked in yoke......\$1 Princess Slip, lace yoke and skirt of lace to match......\$1

White Petticoats of two rows of lace flounce, edged with lace to match. Special. \$1.21 One of our Spring Specials in Petticoats, material Queen Quality Silk, new yoke with deep real French accordion pleating, steamed and will retain its shape an incredible length of time. We can secure these in any

hemstitched tucks, open or closed styles.25c

trimmed with embroidery. Regular 65c and

frill of tucks and embroidery. Special..50c

Special\$1.25

Night Gowns, kimona sleeves, round neck,

Fine Cotton Drawers, open or closed style,

White Petticoats, flounce of deep embroidery.

Our Order Depts. for Making Suits and Coats Dresses of All Kinds and Millinery Are in Full Readiness to **Execute Your**

Every Wish

Would You Think Could Buy

Such Waists? Three pretty styles, crisp and new, in Voiles and Crepes-styl-

ishly made. This is a White Sale

Cotton Voile Waist, with prettily embroidered front, drop shoulder and long sleeves, new low neck, and finished with hemstitching and crochet buttons. Regular price \$1.75. Sale

price\$1.19 Another Waist of Allover Embroidered Voile, plain hemstitched yoke and turndown collar and long sleeves, a very popular style. Regular \$2.

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ped. The husband of the woman, who had traced the couple from Haw to matter how long a man may to morrow night in the parish hall. Three prizes of £10 10s, each have been given by the King for shire father, Dr. Potts, an English army to Toronto, consented to take her back, and the Canadian immigration been naturalized, if he leaves the service, also a sister.

Capt. Colquhoun 'A' Co had one of the best officers in the Canadian of the parish hall. Three prizes of £10 10s, each have been given by the King for shire father, Dr. Potts, an English army very interesting talk of the carby of the Royal Norfolk Agricultural was very much appreciated. He also Association.

mined manner in which they had carried out their duties, which was not only a credit to 'A'. Co. but also to able it to act so quickly. In disease the Regiment and Canadian militia. of the nose, for irritable throat, bron-"smoker" in the Men's Institute at the Armouries on Saturday evening, last. The event proved a great success. Among those present were served during the evening. The way they handled the refreshments, which were served during the evening. The Smith's Falls has organized a smith of the same and side of the same and state of the s Col. E. C. Ashton, 32nd Field Artil- following program was rendered with Municipal League. quhoun, presided in his usual master- Pte. A. Ferrell; song, Pte. D. Mc- on the Benton case.

chanked Col. Howard and officers of A WONDERFUL COLD CURE. THE ARMOURIES

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Deported to United States

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb 23 An international question has ar sen over the deportation of Rev. J. Williams, former pastor of the ongregational Church at Newcastle, Pennsylvania. Williams, who desect ed a wife and family in New astle, was arrested in Toronto last week in company with the wif: of Mr. George Thomas, a well-to-do grocer of Newcastle, with whom he had elo-

fficials decided to deport the preach- country and gets into trouble they r, and he was brought here for that have the right to shut him out They But the United States im- are quite within their rights in such igration officials refused to allow a case, though of this particular dehity-eighth year, was operated on a week ago. He was born in Noricik Eloping Preacher Cannot be half ago, presumably from Australia, that right for three years after he end week ago. He was born in Noricik claims, however, that he is a native Wales, I suppose." have been notified, and meantime the partment to-day for action. eloper is being held here in charge of the immigration officers.

Williams Cannot Be Returned to the United States.

ground that he is not and never was this man entered our country cona citizen of the United States, having trary to our regulations we have the arrived in Newcastle a year and a right to deport him, and maintain half ago, presumably from Australia, that right for three years after henzation papers. The accused now him to his own country, in this case of Wales. The Ottawa authorities | The question will be before the de-Rev. Potts at Clinton rald C. Potts, M.A., who succee is

A Clinton despatch says: The new lery; Major Brooks of the Dragoons great success: Selection 'A' Co., Officials at Washington are await-rector of St. Paul's Church, Rev Jer- and Capt. Hicks, Capt. M. A. Col- band; song, Pte. R. Wakeling; soloning official action from Great Britain That the United States immigration authorities at Niagara Falls are quite within rights in refusing to allow the deportation of Rev. J. E. Williams, arrested in the way they had stuck to their work during the here from Brantford, where he was curate of Grace church in the morning he gave a splendid doubt they would continue to do so. In the morning he gave a splendid doubt they would continue to do so. In the morning he gave a splendid doubt they would continue to do so. In the morning he gave a splendid doubt they would continue to do so. In the morning he gave a splendid doubt they would continue to do so. In the morning he gave a splendid doubt they would continue to do so. In the morning he gave a splendid doubt they would continue to do so. In the morning he gave a splendid doubt they would continue to do so. In the morning he gave a splendid doubt they would continue to do so. In the morning he gave a splendid doubt they would continue to do so. In the morning he gave a splendid doubt they would continue to do so. In the morning he gave a splendid doubt they would continue to do so. In the morning he gave a splendid doubt they would continue to do so. In the morning he gave a splendid doubt they would continue to do so. In the morning he gave a splendid doubt they would continue to do so. his parishioners, is the statement inaugural address, and last evening's Col. Howard, the popular command- lor; song, J. Linn; song, Pte. A. Fermade to your correspondent last subject was "Charity never failed." er of the 38th. Regiment, spoke in rell; selection 'A' Co. band; sword the Immigration branch. "The University of the Line of the Line." Columbus (A' Co. band) in rector on both occasions. The con- Co's commander, saying that in Line. ted States recognizes only its own gregation will tender him areception Capt. Colquboun 'A' Co had one of

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THE PROBS

TORONTO, Feb 23.-Another seere cold wave covers the greater portion of Canada while a marked lepression is situated in the lower POOLROOM on Barton St. East, Mississippi Valley. Fine, very cold

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Even New York Felt Sensation

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Colored wigs to match the gowns they wore were introduced in New York yesterday by two actresses. The appearance of the latest fad from Paris created a sensation in two fashionable uptown hotels, and there was some comment and some reing Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the suffrage leader, expressed a phi-

losophical view. "To say the least, they are frank," Mrs. Shaw said. "They do not pretend to be what they One of the young women wore a green wig to match a Nile gown, and the other a pur-

AN OLD DOCUMENT

ple one that blended with her

plum-colored suit.

Prospectus of Brantford Building Society in Year 1847

City Treasurer Bunnell on Saturday last had a very old book of the rospectus of the Brantford Building ociety deating back to 1847, handed him by Mr. George Ryerson.

The book contains a complete his ory of the building operations of this city at that time together with a list of the directors of the society. The prospectus is of interest to rantford people at this time, as tack

s curent of forming another society,

he same as the old one, for the furthering of building operations in this Mr. Bunnell's uncle, Mr. Alex Bunnell, was one of the directors of the society, and Mr. James Wilkes formthe other members of the board of for the ante-chamber and the place directors were men who had helped will present a very neat appearance. o put Brantford on the map and inluded P. C. VanBrocklin, vice-president Dr. Peter Martin, the first doc-

ngton, Wm. Mellish and J. K. Buchanan, secretary-treasurer. It is interesting to note that the printing of the prospectus was done

tor of Brantford; John Heaton, Geo.

abcock, D. M. Gilkison, Henry Yard-

in the Courier office in the year 1847. Paris News

ummons each to appear to-day to answer the charge of illegally securwith stove. Apply 65 Colborne Saturday and pleaded guilty. They also ask permission to erect an months credit will be given on furn-t37 were fined \$5 for each rabb!t and anchor to a pole at the corner of ishing aproved security or 6 p.c. per \$2.35 costs in each case. Two of the James and Albion streets. parties had one rabbit each and one

of them, four. A novelty in the line of hockey will be staged here on Wednesday night, when the Ingersoll young ladies team t21 will play the ladies team of the Paris Ingersoll by a score of 2 goals to 1, a

good bame is expected here. The first match to be played in aris in the All-Star group will take place to-morrow night when Hamil-

Grand River Lodge No. 91, I. O. and Savings Co., the Bank of Ham- O. F. will hold their annual "at on Saturday night when they defeated

The Ladies' Guild of St. James' hurch will entertain all those who took part in "Alice in Wonderland," o-morrow afternoon and evening. The ounger children in the afternoon. Mr. Richard Bosworth is seriously with the 91st of Hamilton will be ar-Il from blood poisoning.

ANOTHER FLYING FATALITY CHICHESTER, Eng., Feb. .; mother fatal flying accident occur curred at Whittering near here, when in army biplane was wrecked and caused the death of a passenger, F g the pilot, Ronald C. Kemp, a corps, who suffered very serious in-uries in the crash. The biplane had been in the air only a few minutes when a part of it broke away and the nachine was hurled to the ground.

Dean Abbott Issues Warning

society functions during the sea-son, and declared that "a fash-

ionable city congregation" gen

erally meant parochial death by dry rot.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] HAMILTON, Feb. 23.-In a Lenten letter to his congregation Dean Abbott, rector of Christ Church Cathedral, in his usual vigorous style assailed the fashion craze. He said he was horrified to notice that his congregation was developing into a fashionable city congregation an aggregation of "onecers." He also commented on the fact that while the church had a member ship of 1,000, the number who and R. E. Ryerson. attended the communion service was only about 50. Of these only four or five were from the south end. He strongly advised his people to keep away from

++++++++++++++++++++++ Local News Of Household Furniture-S. P. Pi

arrived home from New York.

Dowling, leave for Brandon to-night.

Catharines to rejoin his company. Mr. Hendee proved an accomplished and finished actor. The popular play mock gas plate chest of drawers. was well presented, and the house was most appreciative.

Echo Place Night. Tuesday night will be Echo Place night at the Echo Place rink, also on the hills, and it is expected a large crowd will be out to enjoy an evening of coasting and skating.

Arrangements Not Made. The arrangements for the funeral of the late Andrew McMeans had not been made up until noon to-day, pending the arrival of the sons, one from Winnipeg and one possibly from

Mexico. Started Work The Water Commissioners have started a gang of men at work on the of the Methodist Church, Governor's ew jumping station in one of the gallenes. Work on the new station will be rushed so as to be completed

early this spring.

Improvements Made. New carpet has been laid on the dias of the Council Chamber and also in the ante chamber, while new oil cloth has been laid at the top of the stairs leading into the council chamber which greatly improves all three er city treasurer, was president. Ail places. New chairs are to be bought

> Ask for Paraculars. Bevan Bros., of London, E. C., have written to the city for details of public finance in this city. They also want to act as bond brokers for the city, and suggest a short term loan to the city until the money market improves. McNeil and Young of Toronto also write for the same inform-

ation.

To Erect Poles. The Bell Telephone company have written the city asking permission to erect poles on Huron Street from young men who were served with a Port to Cayuga Sts., on Fair avenue, Cayuga Street and Brighton Row, and reconstruct a lead on Duffering rabbits during the closed season in Avenue and Palmerston Avenue went before Magistrate Paterson on and to put the poles in the tree line.

Held a Social. The Ladies Aid of Balfour street A. D. Gidney, Presbyterian church held a very enjoyable social at the home of Mr. W. H. Raymond at 28 Mt Pleasant road Congregational church. J. W. West- last Friday evening. A short probrook, M.P., will face the puck. As gramme of songs and instrumental the Ingersoll girls were victorious in music was given after which games were played and refreshments were scrved. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, and the

gathering broke up at an early hour. Dufis' Officers Wor. The officers of the 38th Dufferin Rifles proved victorious at Hamilton the 91st Battalion in a fast game of baseball by the score of 37 to 9. This is the last game in the league and the result caused the 38th to tie with the gist for the leadership of the league. In order to settle the champions

definitely, home and home games

ranged.

Some Ball Player. President Nelson of the Red Sox this morning received a communication from a fast outfielder who wants a terth with the locals for the coming season. He states that he batted .400 last year and .450 the year previous with a semi-pro team; can do ivilian attached to the royal flying a hundred yards in to seconds flat, and can whip a ball to the plate from any part of the field. President Nelson is going to recommend him to John McGraw of the Giants.

Laid at Rest

****** The Late Thomas Dowling. The funeral of the late Thomas Dowling took place on Saturday af ternoon from the residence of Mr. R E. Ryerson, son-in-law, 31 William street to Greenwood cemetery and was largely attended by friends and sympathizers. Impressive services were conducted by Rev. A. E. Lavell, pastor of Brant Avenue Methodist Church. The pallbearers were three sons, Robert and William of Brandon and Thomas of this city and William Haslem, St. Thomas, R. Middlemiss

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her and Son, auctioneers, will sell ! public auction at No. 10 Duke stree Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Preston, have on TUESDAY, FEB. 24TH, at 1 o'clock the following: 4-piece parlo suite, upholstered in silk; Davenp Miss Kilbourn of Toronto sang a suite, upholstered in sik; Davenpo olo in a very pleasing manner at centre table; leather rocker, upho Zion Presbyterian Church last night. stered rocker; rug 31-2 x 4. parlo Messrs. Robert and William Dow- lamp: small table; pictures, curtains ling, who were called here to attend the funeral of their father, Mr. Thos. couche: gas heater, clock (8 day) Mr. Harold Hendee, who so clever- wardrobe, arch curtains dishes, carper took the part of the leading comedy iron and brass bed, iron bed, two role, Alaric, in "Peg o' My Heart" at springs, 2 mattresses, oak dresser and the Grand, Saturday evening, was the commode, dresser, commode, hat rack. guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. toilet set bedding Happy Thought G. Raymond, and left to-day for St. range (high shelf and reservoir); kitchen table; refrigerator, chairs, gas range, gas oven, screen, doors, ham-

> writing desk, 2 rockers, dishes and kitchen utensils. This furniture is all new and good. Remember the day and date, Tuesday, Feb. 24th, at 1.30 o'clock.

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Unreserved Auction Sale

Of Farm Stock and Laplements -Welby Almas has received instruction from Mr. A. D. GIDNEY, to sell by public auction at his farm sit nated on the first Concession of Ancaster, one-quarter mile East of Weir P.O., three-quarters of a mile east road, better known as the I. W. Kelley farm, on Wednesday, Feb. 25, com-mencing at one o'clock sharp, following:

Horses: One bay horse, 6 years old bay mare 5 years old; I bay horse 8 years old; I bay mare 9 years old; sorrel colt, 3 years old, Punch; spring Colt, Nemo; I well-bre Clydesdale mare, 9 years old, weight about 1450; 1 Clydesdale gelding, ris ing 4 years old, weight about 1350.

Cattle: One Holstein heifer. years old, milking four months; Holstein heifer, 3 years old with call y side; I Grade cow, due to caive March 23; I Grade cow, due to calve March 17th; I six-year old cow, de: April 23rd; I farrow cow; I fat cow; heifer, coming two years old, supposed to be in calve; 2 heifers, 10 onths old; 2 two-year-old heiters, supposed to be in calve.

Sheep: Nine ewes, supposed to l lamb. .Hogs: One registered Berkshire og; I Tam and York sow, suppose o be in pig; 6 shoats, 4 months o'd 2 oung pure-bred Yorkshire sows, upposed to be in pig; I young, purebred Yorkshire boar.

Also a full line of implements. See small bills for particulars. Terms: All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount eight annum off for cash on credit amounts. Except Fat cow and calf which will

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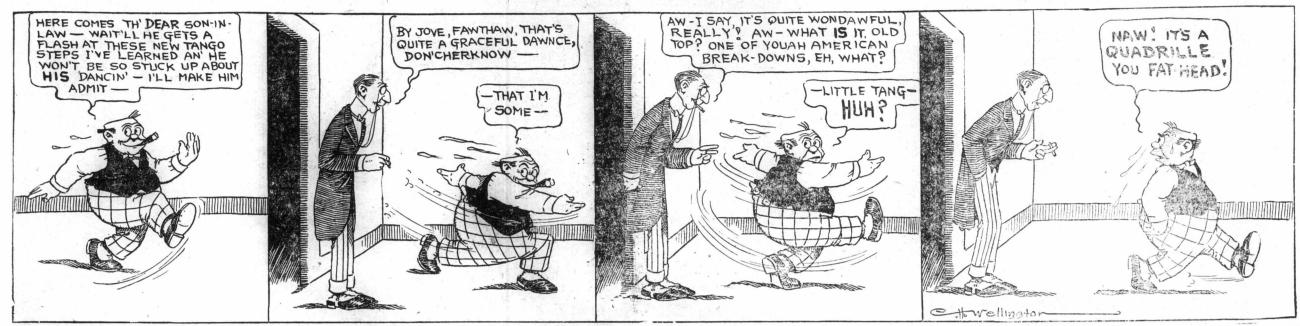
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CHARLES MURPHY

Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, Buys Former President of Chicago Club's Interest

CINCINNATI, Feb 23-As a result of conferences held Saturday between Governor John K. Tener president of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs and Mr. Chas P. Taft, Mr. Harry Ackerland and other stockholders of the Chicago National League Baseball Club an agreement has been reached by which Mr. Taft has purchased the stock of the Chicago National League Basebail Club, which has been heretofore held by Charles W. Murphy.

Mr. Murphy has resigned as President of the Chicago National League Baseball club and will have no further official connection with its affairs. Mr. Murphy has also resigned as director of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs and the Board of Directors which were in ses-

The resignation of Mr. Murphy from National League Baseball was announced following a meeting between Governor Tener of Pennsylvania, President of the ational League; Mr. Charles P. Taft of this city; the Boston National League club and legal adviser of the National League. With the Feds away from Toronto, the Canadian League should net a

The withdrawal of Mr. Murphy good season financially while the came after a four hours' conference big International League team is gue circles. While the conference according to President Kerwin. ity of an amicable adjustment of the

Evers Baiks Arrangement, Gaffney, of the Boston Club, whereby will be retained. Evers was to go to Boston in ex-Boston under those conditions and will be given tryouts. announced that he would not allow

omise had been obtained from the National League to this effect he greed to play with Gaffney's team nd it was then that steps were taken hich led up to the sensational clinax reached at Saturday's confer-

The change in regard to Mr. Murphy was entirely unexpected, inas-much as a few days ago resident Tener called a special meeting of no only the board of directors of the National League, but also of the league as a whole here. Apparently none of the members of the league except Mr. Tener knew the exact purpose of the special meeting, although the Evers case was thought to be the principal subject of discussion. The amount of money that will

TIED WORLD'S RECORD. HONOLULU, Feb. 23 — Rob: Small of the Olympic Club, San Fran cisco, defeated the world's champic short distance swimmer, A. Duke

Kahanamoku, here Saturday at 50

yards, tying the champion's world record of 23 3-5 seconds. Canadian League Notes

A schedule meting will be held shortly. Frank Shaughnessy expects that Toronto and Eric will have first division teams this season.

With the training season less than Mr. Harry Ackerland of Pittsburg, a two months away, Ottawa is burning stockholder of the Chicago Ciub, and up the telegraph wires to keep their Mr. John Conway Toole, a director of champs in line.

the Roston National League club and With the Feds away from Toronto,

and solved a situation that had grown decidedly delicate in National Leasured with the franchise will be used, Erie has a chance to get several e Miller and Scott, all infiel

ers. Smith figures he has a good man in Shortstop Behan. Everything points to much faster At the time Mr. Murphy obtained ball under the new regime this sum-Henry O'Day to manage his club he mer under class B. with the result made an agreement with Mr. James that not many of the 1913 players

London has whipped the best change for Pitcher Perdue and Infield- last season's pitchers into line er Sweeney. When Evers heard of Heck, Beebe and Steiger, while Hamthe trade he flatly refused to go to mond, Reisling and several others Duncan, played a very consistent

A number of arbitration treatihimself to be traded or sold providing with important nations were ratifie Murphy obtained any players or lbv the United States Senate

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Queen City Fans See Fast Junior Semi-Final---Blue and Whites Win 5-3

TORONTO, Feb. 23-Toronto Unversity Juniors put Berlin Union Jacks out of the running for O. H. A. change hands in the deal was not anjunior series championship, when

day afternoon. The first game went to the local team by 3 to 2 thus they won the round by three goals and will neet the winners of the Kingston-The pace was terrific from the start

and both teams battled hard in the early stages. Berlin notched the first tally, when Clayton beat Malone after eight minutes of play, but the students scored three times before the first period terminated while Berlin was held in check without further

Each team bagged two goals in the final period and one of the best junior games seen in this city this season was tucked away by the blue and

Cockshutts 5; Waterous 2. The old time rivalry which has all ways existed between the pen pushers

of both concerns was again in th limelight on Saturday afternoon last when both teams clashed for supremacy which ended in a victory for th play seven. The Cockshutt line up was as follows; Kew, goal; Woo was in session the presidents of seven National League clubs were also meeting and discussing the possibilmeeting and discussing the possibilCare in the has a clifance to get several of last year's players who were members of the Interstate League back in centre; Ceator, rover; Berry, right wing; Ashbury, left wing, Ed. Slattery, referee. The W. E. team wer substantiated by several outside star which like some of the smaller planets are not veyr brillant "Cclone" Siyles who for many years was the fast man for the C. . Co., was particularly noticeable on the coaching ine. Greg. Kew, was as usual the stone wall artist between the flags The Waterous dark horse, Angus game and had the C. P. Co. b.ys on ewhat peeved in the last half. particularly "Red" and "Mugsy." ame. Mr. Ashbury began roughing the penalty box and sing "someody else is getting it." Berry was

Quebec 10; Ontarios, 3. QUEBEC, Feb. 23.—In a match nat was very one-sided, except in the first period, the Ontario team met most decisive defeat at the hands bec. The game was fast an l clean, insane. with little roughness. In the second period the Ontario team did all in heir power to score, but they had vidently shot their bolt in the pre-May be ordered at 47 Colborne Street. Brantford eding session, for they could not each the Quebec net, the four goals ored all going to Quebec. Wanderers 12; Ottawas 3.

MONTREAL, Feb. 23.-Wander rs swept the Ottawa six off their lades Saturday night, .notching . 12 goals to the hard-earned three which the Senators succeeded in pushing past Le Blanc, the guardian of the

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CANADIAN LEAGUE National Board of Arbitration Hands

Out Judgment in Several Baseball Cases.

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 23.-Joh

arrell, chairman of the Nationa oard of arbitration, gave out th ollowing decisions, among others, elating to minor baseball: Services awarded: Robert Sterling Peterboro, Ont., A. J. Tesch to ttawa.

Claims allowed: R. R. Cameros gainst Hamilton, Ont. The franchise and players of Ber lin, in Canadian League, are trans-

they beat the Dutchmen by the score of 5 to 3 at the Arena Gardens Satur-

SARNIA Feb. 23.-Sarnia tion team won from the fast Inger soll team on Saturday evening by score of 11 to 6, At half time the tall was 6 to o in favor of Sarnia.

HOCKEY BRIEFLY.

SATURDAY RESULTS. Northern League. Western University 6, A.M.C., 4.

Junior O. H. A.

Toronto University, 5: Berlin 3.

National Association Torontos, 3; Canadiens 2. Quebec 10; Ontarios 3.

O. H. A. Consolation. Sarnia 11; Ingersoll 6. TO-NIGHT'S SCHEDULE Northern League.

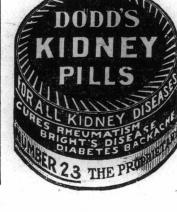
Seaforth at London. Drayton at Elmira
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O. H. A. Intermediates.

Indoor Baseball

Friday night will see two fast in oor baseball teams clash at the Armteam will engage with the Duffs the first of home and home games fo the inter-city championship. Hartley Woolman as usual was the game will be a hummer, as London is eal star and looked graceful endeav- one of the fastest indoor teams i ring to elude the office boy, who, Western Ontario and Manager Geo might be mentioned played a hard | Martin says they will be down to win and he is very confident that the n the last half which made him rest | will turn the trick. The Duffs have been going at a fast clip lately and will undoubtedly give the fast Lonhere when needed and amused the doners a hard battle. Every man or upporters during dull moments with the team is playing at top form and with practice every night this week they will round out into an almost an unbeatable team.

Inquest on Father and Son naster blacksmith, and Cecil Jowett of the champions the final score be- his son, who were found dead within ing Quebec 10, Ontarios 3, and were a few hours of each other, was held not for the splendid goalkeeping at Halifax on Tuesday. Witnesses of Hebert and the tactics of the stated that the father scolded his so whole Ontario team in forming in at work for hours to gether, and on front of their goal in the last period, of them said he had seen him hit the he score would have been much boy, who did not like his work. An higher in Quebec's favor. The first open verdict was returned in the case of the son, but the jury found that the father committed suicide while



TORONTOS ABOUT

Victory Over the Montreal Canadians on Saturday, by 3-2 Means Championship

TORONTO, Feb 23-Torontos de eated Canadiens in Toronto on Saturday night by 3 to 2 and by this victory made themselves almost certain N. H. A. champions. The game was President Frank Vandusen of Detroit, legally bound to play with Baltimore not as billiant as some seen in this city during the present season, but was witnessed by an immense crowd Close checking by both teams was feature of the day, and in this respect the local team had a little ad vantage of the Canadiens. Torontos

rubber deflected off his glove into the corner of the net. Vezina was aught off his guard and had not an

"WILD BILL" DONOVAN NOW GRAYS' PRESIDENT DETROIT, Feb. 23-Wm. Dono-

van, manager of the Providence baseball club of the International League Saturday became its president. The announcement was made by Frank J. with the Baltimore Federal League Navin, president of the Tigers, who club announced that he would be unhas been the majority stockholder in influenced by the claim that he was the Providence organization. It is un- the property of the Brooklyn Nationderstood Donovan has acquired con- al League Club under the reserve siderable stock. Donovan will succeed clause. He said he felt morally and He will continue to manage the team and will pitch now and then.

WEIGHT RECORD BROKEN SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23-One world's record and three Pacific Coast Peterboro', died suddenly in his home records were broken Saturday night

fluke. Dubeau tried to stop a shot track and fieldmeet of the Olympic from Walker with his hand, but the club. Pat Donovan, astime Club, holder

of the indoor and outdoor world's records for 56-pound weight for height, established a new mark of 16 feet 11 1-4 inches. His previous outdoor record was 16 feet 9 1-4 inches.

KIRKPATRICK SATISFIED. BALTIMORE, Feb 23-In an open

etter given out Saturday night, Enos Kirkpatrick who signed a contract until the courts declared the reserve clause valid.

Rev. T. J. Mansell, pastor of Charlotte Street Methodist Church, after havng conducted the evening



Soccer Results

LONDON, Feb. 23.-The follow

ing are the results of the footbal

English Cup-Third Round

Aston Villa 2, W. Bromwich 1. Millwall o, Sheffield U. 4.

Birmingham 1, Queen's Park Ran

English League, Division 1

Middlesboro 3, Manchester U. 1

Blackpool 2, Nottingham F., I.

Huddersfield I, Grimsby T.,

Hull City 1, Leeds City o.

Leicester Fosse I. Glossop 3.

Notts C., 2, Stockport C. 1.

Bristol R 3, Coventry C. 2.

Swindon T. 3, Watford o.

Dumbarton I, Clyde 3.

Morton 3, Hearts o.

Cardiff C. 3, Norwich C. o.

Exeter C. 2, Gillingham o.

Lincoln C. 5, Woolwich A. 2.

Wolverhampton W. 2, Clapton O.

Southern League

Merthyr T. o, Crystal Palace 1.

Plymouth A. I, Southampton I.

Scottish League

English League, Division II

Derby County 1, Everton o.

Newcastle U. o, Oldham A, o.

Barnsley 3, Bristol C. o.

Fulham 1. Bradford o.

Blackburn I, Manchester C. 2.

West Ham 1, Liverpool 1.

Burnley 3, Bolton 4.

Sheffield Wed. 3, Brighton o.

Sunderland 2, Preston o.

games played in Britain Saturday:

Old Country

Archbishop Bruchesi De- absolutely as bad and scandalous, and clares that "Unquestion- I likewise forbid the other new dances which resemble it. I appear ably Its Author is the Spirit of Evil."

cular letter to the faithful Roman elementary rudiments of decency ap Catholics to-day Archbishop Bruchesi pear to be completely forgotten. The describes as "bad and scandalous," immodesty of feminine dress is be and absolutely forbids the dancing of Women and young girls cheerfully the tango. "A certain dance has in- become fashion's slaves. Do they vaded our society," says his Grace. think of the scandal which they Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec. "I do not know its origin, but it has give, and of the sins to which they spread over the whole world with expose themselves to make others incredible rapidity. Unquestiona's commit?" its author is the spirit of evil. No Speaking particularly of low-ne k words are too forcible to stigmatize dresses and short sleeves, scantiness chance to mark their ballots now as they deserve these unbecoming of draperies, transparency of materimovements of the body, whose real- als used, and questionable arrang? ly lascivious contortions, which no ment of lines, the Archbishop asks Certain hotel proprietors in Montreal did not hesitate to use it as an adver- their children in such costumes for duct throughout the recent graft in

lound to their credit." gerous and unseemly amusement," who wear them will not be admitted proud of him to-day than ever before the Archbishop goes on: "I forbid it! to the reception of the sacraments.

Lodge Notes

Royal Templars.

At the meeting of Royal Templars

last week, Bro. J. T. Ham and Bro

Richmond were appointed as dele

gates to the Dominion Alliance co 1-

ference which is being held at To-

to Bealton will take place on Tues-

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Story of His Engagement Had Created Somewhat of a Sensation.

Thursday, Feb. 24-26. A sleigh ride day next on the invitation of Mrs. councils of the neighboring districts engaged to marry Miss Frewen, will join in giving a hearty welcome niece of Moreton Frewen, the writer Metropilitan Life Insurance Com to the Brantfordites, and a most en- on economic subjects, is ulterly unrepresented Northeast Cork

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to all truly Christian women, and beg of them to band together againthese licentious dances and the in

decent fashious of the day." In a reference to modern women MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—In a cic-dress, Mgr. Bruchesi says: "The most

elf-respecting person would allow. "What are the religious sentiments of those mothers who dare to dress compliment to Sir Lomer for his contisement, which fact does not re- Holy Communion and Confirmation After referring again to "this da 1- are strictly forbidden, and that those or, and the Liberal party was more

Carson Denies Story

LONDON, Feb. 23-Sir Edward Carson, the leader of the Ulster Unionists, says the story that he is TO ASSIST HEALTH OFFICERS true. The story created somewhat of officers of many cities this year in a sensation in social and political cir- improving the sanitary conditions of cles, as Sir Edward is 60 years old, and his wife died in April of last E. Pearson, the health officer year. Mr. Moreton Frewen is a sup- Brantford, is one of the officials orter of the Irish Nationalists and whom this offer has been made Parliament for two years as an Inde- when an educational campaign fo endent Nationalist and is a justice better health conditions was carried of the peace for the counties of Gai- on in more than 50 cities, the Con- Oldham A. 27 12 9 way and Cork, while Sir Edward is pany has offered to contribute the Manchester U.... 27 13 11 head of the so-called provisional go- services of its agents to distribute Aston Villa

Too Many Public Houses It was announced at the Brentwoo Licensing Sessions on Thursday that owing to the great number of transfers of licences which had taken place recently the trade was not enough to go around. More than a third of the public houses had changed hands during the year. The justices suggested that the brewers and publicconfer as to which houses should be

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Leaves This Question Alone in an Address to Liberals at Montreal

MONTREAL, Feb. 23-The opening of the new quarters of the Montreal Reform Association on Saturday night was the occasion of speeches by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Wilfrid declared that he promised to keep on fighting, and express-

ed the belief that if the people had a they would reverse the verdict of September, 1911. He avoided all reference to the N. T. R. or Quebec political matters, but paid a high vestigation, declaring that he had Warn parents that these costumes come out of it with dignity and hou-Sir Wilfrid said that Canada was not so prosperous as it was 2 years ago. If the policy of commercial ex pansion of the Liberal party had been

effected it would have been. "I shall be proud to lead you success," he declared, "if the party continues to give me the leadership But the moment the party desires ome one younger than me at the That He is to Wed head I would be glad and happy to take my place as a private in the

ranks of the Liberal party. Portsmouth 4, Southend U. 2. This statement was greeted with cries of dissent and loud applause. "You are dissenting to this," said Sir Wilfrid, "Then let me tell you that I have no thought of resigning

Hamilton A. 1, Dundee 1. Scottish Cup, Third Round Airdrieonians 1, Queen's Park o. Third Lanark 4, Raith Rovers 1. The assistance of the agents of the Hibernians 2 Rangers 1. Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 2. Kilmarnock 1, Patrick Thistles pany has been offered to the health Forfar o, Celtic 5. Stevenston 3, Peebles 2. their respective localities. Dr. F. Broxburn o, Motherwell 2.

English League-Division 1. in Based on experience in the year 1)13 Sunderland Bolton Wand .. . 26 II 7 iterature among its industrial policy Bradford C. 27 9 6 11 rolders and thus help stimulate inverest in such health campaigns as the West. Brom. A. . . 26 various cities may wish to under Middlesborough . 27 12 11 4 take. If all health authorities avail Chelsea..... 26 10 10 6 themselves of this offer it will enable Everton 27 9 II 7 them to reach about ten milion in habitants, chiefly industrial workers. Manchester C. . . 26 improved health conditions, which the literature and work will follow, Tottenham H. 26 9 12 5 nouse owners of the district should will depend on the officials of various Sheffield W. 27 9 14 4 localities. It may be a spring clean-Derby C. 27 1 12 8 ip, such as was undertaken in many Derby C. cities last year, or looking towards better understanding and enforce-Second Division

Preston N. E. .. . 27 6 17 5 1 Woolwich A. . . . 27 15 7 5 35 Hull City 26 14 5 Mr. W. W. Buckland, fellow, sen- Leeds City 25 14 8 3 or tutor and law lecturer at Gonville Barnsley 26 12 8 6 and Caius, has been appointed Regius Bury 26 12 9 5 Professor of Civil Law at Cambridge Fulham 27 12 10 5 Universityl in succession to Professor Clapton Orient . . 25 11 8 6 Wolverhampton . 27 12 11 4 Grimsby T. . . . 26 11 10 5 Bristol C... . . 26 10 11 BRANTFROD PEOPLE. Birmingham.... 26 9 11 6 It is surprising the amount of old, Blackpool 27 8 II 8 foul matter the simple mixture of Stockport C. .. . 27 7 II 9

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CHAPTER XVII. The Trap That Failed. S the scornful maiden went out

of the door under the escort of Cassidy, Burke bowed gallantly to her lithe back and blew a kiss from his thick finger tips in mocking reverence for her as an artist in her way. Then when he learned that Edward Gilder had arrived he ordered that the magnate and the district attorney be admitted and that the son also be sent up from his

"It's a bad business, sir," Burke said with hearty sympathy to the shaken father after the formal greetings that followed the entrance of the two men. 'It's a very bad business." "What does he say?" Gilder ques-

"Nothing!" Burke answered. "That is why I sent for you. I suppose Mr. Demarest has made the situation plain

"Yes, he has explained it to me. It's a terrible position for my boy. But you'll release him at once, won't you?"
"I can't," Burke replied reluctantly, but bluntly. "You ought not to expect

"Inspector," the magnate cried brokenly, "you-don't mean"-"I mean, Mr. Gilder, that you've got to make him talk. That's what I want:

you to do for all our sakes. Will you?" "I'll do my best," the unhappy man. A minute later Dick, in charge of an officer, was brought into the room. He was pale, a little disheveled from

his hours in a cell. The father went forward quickly and caught Dick's hands in a mighty

"My boy!" he murmured huskily. Then he made a great effort and controlled his emotion to some extent. "The inspector tells me," he went on, "that you've refused to talk-to an-

"That wasn't wise under the circum stances," the father remonstrated hurriedly. "However, now, Demarest and I are here to protect your interests, so that you can talk freely. Now, Dick, tell us! Who killed that man? We must know. Tell me."

Demarest went a step toward the young man. "Dick, I don't want to frighten you. but your position is really dangerous. Your only chance is to speak with perfect frankness, Lpledge you my word I'm telling the truth. Dick, my boy. I want you to forget that I'm the district attorney and remember only that I'm an old friend of yours and of your father's who is trying very hard to help you. Surely you can trust me. Now, Dick, tellime: Who shot Griggs?"

"I shot Griggs," said the young man. Demarest realized that his plea had failed, but he made an effort to take the admission at its face value. "Why?" he demanded.

"Because I thought he was a bur-"Oh, I see!" he said, in a tone of night that you had persuaded your wife to come over to the house and join you there. Is that right?"

"Now, tell me, Dick, just what did happen, won't you?"

little interval, the lawyer resumed his "Did this burglar come into the

Dick nodded an assent. "And he attracked you?"

There came , another nod of affirma-"And there was a struggle?"

"And you shot him?" "Yes." "Then, where did you get the revol

> Dick started to answer without bought "Why, I grabbed it"- Then, the sigi ficance of this crashed on his con-

sc lous ness, and he checked the words tream' ling on his lips. "So," he said with swift hostility in his voice, "so, you're trying to trap me, too! You! Al wit you talk of friendship. I want no ple of such friendship."

But Burke would be no longer re

"You don't want to take us for fools, young man," he said, and his big tones rumbled harshly through the room. "If you shot Griggs in mistake for a burglar why did you try to hide the fact? Why did you pretend to me that you and your wife were alone in the room when you had that there with you, eh? Why didn't you call for help? Why didn't you call for the police as any honest man would naturally under such circumstances?"

"We're trying to save you," the fa ther pleaded tremulously.

Burke persisted in his vehement sys tem of attack. Now, he again brough out the weapon that had done Eddi-Griggs to death. "Where'd you get this gun?" houted

"I won't talk any more," Dick an wered simply. "I must see my wife first." His voice became more aggressive. "I want to know what you've

done to her." "Did she kill Griggs?" Burke ques tioned roughly.

Dick was startled out of his calm. "No, no!" he cried, desperately. "Then, who did?" Burke demande

harply. "Who did?" "I won't say any more until I've talked with a lawyer whom I can trust." He shot a vindictive glance toward Demarest.

The father intervened with a piteou agerness "Dick, if you know who killed this nan you must speak to protect your-

The face of the young man softened as he met his father's beseeching eyes. "I'm sorry, dad," he said, very gen-

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tly. "But I-well, I can't!"

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Very Latest Fancies of Fashion

"Dress up" Designs for Kiddies' Spring Clothes



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est. Nowadays the small men and would be equally attractive developed i

paid to the details of their dress as de The suit shown for the little boy is in tended for "dress up" wear, when he goes to parties, or to his dancing class.

It is of soft velveteen in black with a The blouse is belted and loose, and th ttle trousers are quite short and slightfull. There are cuffs of the lace that

His small sister wears a frock which would be serviceable for school and dressy enough for Sunday school. It is but not full, and the long over blouse is quite plain and fulled so as to fall a little loose over the dull red silk belt. in deep points and outlined with heavy silk braid with a scalleped edge. There is a prim little frill of lace where the blouse fastens at the neck and a collar of Dresden design on white linen. For more practical use this dress

Advice to Birls

girl, or at least I'm trying to be, but don't seem to have much success somehow. I have a friend in the same line of business as I am, and every one says I am much cleverer than she is-yet she will walk right into an office when I've just gone out and put a deal through when I have

but they always seem to want to flirt, and when I get through I find that I'm just where I started. I wonder what is the matter?

AMBITIOUS. OU'RE the matter my little girl -just y-o-u-that's all.

You may be pretty and attracman on earth can keep from making ness hours.

-you think you do, but you don't. They'd as Every time you meet a man you won- love to the male book-keeper as to der whether he would like you or not think of making eyes at her. if you'd let him; and he knows that in business and out of it.

man is thinking what a pretty hand doesn't know how is sure to meet you have instead of looking at the when she has to deal with strange

figures you are trying to write.

Which are you really interested in —tell me truly now, little girl—those figures, or the man who won't pay any attention to them?

men day after day.

Learn how, little girl, learn how—tit's worth while. But you must begin by teaching your own mind to behave.

Men day after day.

Learn how, little girl, learn how—tit's worth while. But you must begin by teaching your own mind to behave.

Thoughts are things, you know. You don't have to speak them to make them the most powerful things

that there are. You can push a man away from

Your friend who takes the contracts rom you right under your very eyes s thinking about those contracts so hard that she makes every one think about them, too.

A flirtatious girl never makes a sucess of business until she has learned to do her flirting outside of business

spect, I never knew a woman to the business world till she had found out how to make her manner protect The most temperamental woman

know is a business woman. She's to the soles of her feet, and she has tive, but ten chances to one you are a string of beaux and admirers a not so perfectly irresistible that no quarter of a mile long-out of bus The men who know her simply in

love to you—if you want him to keep her business relations think she doesn't know a thing in the world but

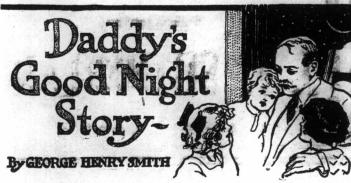
before you have opened your mouth She puts on an armor of a sort of common sense-how are you this How does he know it? Why, just morning, well, now let's get to work he same way you know it when a all the little difficulties a woman wh



Miss Laurie will welcome letters of ought to be. you with your mind just as much as inquiry on subjects of feminine interyou can with your hand, but all the est from young women reuders of gesticulating on earth won't push him this paper and will reply to them in away if your mind is calling to him these columns. They should be ad-at the same time.

dressed to her care this office.

"He says that it makes him fairly dressed to her care this office.



ETER POSSUM gave the Woodland school bell a final jerk which most upset it. Then he took his seat.

"Now, my dears," began Miss Rabbit. "You remember Billy Bunny and Willie Squirrel were quarrelling the other day. Billy couldn't see through Willie's tail and Willie couldn't see through Billy's ears. I have asked Billy to write an essay about Willie's tail and he will read it. Attention, now. Billy, you may stand up and read." Billy Bunny stood up and began:

"Willie Squirrel's Tail. "Once upon a time there was a very beautiful Squirrel who lived in the woods. He was very beautiful except for his tail. It was behind him where

he couldn't see it, so he never knew how ugly it was. This little Squirrel was always up to mischief and his tail was always "He was sitting on a fence one day when a man drove by in a wagon.

The man looked at the fence, but he couldn't see the scenery for four miles because of the Squirrel's tail. 'At school the scholars couldn't see the blackboard for this Squirrel's tail.

'This Squirrel's name, including his tail, was Willie. If he hadn't had such a big tail, he might have been called Will.

He—Some of these days I shall have been called will.

"Some people say that Squirrels long ago had large, beautiful ears like brain storm and ask you to marry me, sued for malpractice?" She—That will not be a brain storm, "Oh, he was worse Rabbits, but that they became too proud and their big ears became a tail. hat is why they have such small ears now." With that Billy Bunny sat down.

Willie Squirrel jumped up in his place and said: Teacher, I want to change my essay about Billy Bunny's ears. I'll read omorrow. I want to make it stronger."

fessed' his love?"
"I guess he must have been married at the time." 'Very well," said Miss Roberta Rabbit with a smile,

HER VALENTINE

By Michelson



was married to one of them. "My wife is old-fashioned," he said, "and I am glad of it-so glad of it that

I never think of her without thanking the good Lord that I married her.

and azure and violet color in the world wouldn't make the valentine she is thinking of.

thought. That is the magic of the (HEART.

ages have spelled it differently. MY valentine, mind you! Not anybody's piffle on paper, but MY best guess, MY best wish and hope, MY

It does happen. That REAL one man could come

to whisper the one word that is older than valentines, though different men in different lands and different

from which you could weave that valentine of her

She Who Is Too Good to Work By WINIFRED BLACK

I met her this morning, the pretty thing, as rosy as a May apple, and with eyes as blue as the summer skies, when they are the way they Poor little thing-she did look so happy-she's walking in a kind of dream, and thinks that she's never

lift her finger; she just ought to look pretty and be happy and have everything she wants all the time. He won't even let me but- the next evening. ton my own glove or tie my own veil-says he doesn't good violets. believe in it, and when I'm married I'm to have my own I suppose his wife was having a nice, old-fashioned maid to do every single little thing for me; and he's time lying on the sofa at home, and not being silly going to think for me and take care of me, and I'm never enough to care where her old-fashioned husband was, so to go out of the house if it rains, or is too cold, or any- long as she didn't have to work while he was gone. hing-oh, it's just like a beautiful dream."

this great big world-all alone.

I do hope I won't ever meet that poor little girl after It sounds romantic, but it is sure to turn out, oh, s he has been married about a year to the man who drearily prosaic after all.

ill to think of a woman struggling in "He says a woman ought never to

his old-fashioned wife locked all around the table to see which of the pretty girls was the most impressed by the story of his beautiful devotion. I saw that same man at the theatre with one of those same precty girls She wore a large bunch of perfectly

time lying on the sofa at home, and not being silly enough to care where her old-fashioned husband was, so long as she didn't have to work while he was gone.

Beware of the man with the oriental idea, girls.

It sounds romantic, but it is sure to turn out, oh, so drearly prosaic after all.

All that he wants is a womar who will stay "in her least" sould be in newfactly cure to wake that "places" of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and chocolates—in fact, are least was the first night of Grand of flowers and choc

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

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platitude, which some black-faced minstrel sprang upo he tolerant Thales some thousands of years ago:

Babylonian wag-'What is matter?'

matter was mortal and lay beneath the configuration of atoms.

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Very good. Let the ultra-ancients and the radical moderns agree. Now then can "mind" affect matter?

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Let us see Feer the arms the National Answers to Health Questions of the configuration, memory?

Why, from the outside world, the catastrophes and other sensations that come to you from the moment you emit down to five breath of life, that vital fluid which God created in you.

It all comes from the reason, which God created in you.

It all comes from the real, material, objective, outside world. The senses were created to take in their proper objects. Until then the thoughts are a blank.

Answers to Health Questions

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of these tantalizing, hypnotizing, scan-dalizing sentimentalists, their worries, fears, angers and exaltations are all due to an output of definite, tangible concrete fluids.

Matter Influences Mind. It is caused by an extra outpouring

Now, where is that universal delusion about mind over matter? As a matter envelope is enclosed. Address ell inof fact it's the other way around. Matter actually changes your mind.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Is Mind More Potent Than Physical Senses?

SCUSS mind and matter as you may, the cat will parlous times, when every third man and every other woman you meet tell you exactly "the power of the mind over matter." Yet, were you to pause in your amused ramble long enough to ask these "suggesters," 'mental influencers" and "absent treaters" exactly to define "matter" and "mind," they would begin to wobble and go groggy. Then, in the season of their discontent, hey would fall back upon the mouldy, recking, world-old

Perhaps Prof. Sir J. J. Thomson, Sir William Ramsay and Profs. Soddy Rutherford, Wood and the others in their newest researches upon the structures of the atom, will admit that Aristotle and Thomas Aquinas were right in ages, ago. These once discredited philosophers practically said that prime matter was mortal and lay beneath the configuration of atoms.

DAUGHTER-My mother always tells me to "stand up straight." but she never tells me how. Kindly tell me

In the united researches of experimental physiology, surgery, psychology and chemistry is worth anything, the results of these investigations all show that bunches of matter cause all of these manifestations of mind.

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Said by Wise Men Fear nothing so much as sin and your moral heroism is complete.—C. Simmons. He who has health has hope; and he who has hope has everything.—Arabian. She attends to her own affairs, and

There are two freedoms; the false. worries. I haven't missed sending

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worries. I haven't missed sending where the man is free to do what he likes; the true, where a man is free to do what he once since we were married." Where the man is free to do what he likes; the true, where a man is free to do what he ought.—Kingsley. O'vid mely compared a man of solutions to a falling column; the lower it sinks the greater weight it is obliged to sustain.—Goldsmith. The Kind of Girl

BY NORVELL ELLIOTT

she has been married about a year to the man who thinks women are too good to work.

The Real Need.

"Type laws the man who thinks a woman is too good to think, too good to suffer. And he thinks these thinks gate is a long as he is under the spell of passion, and not one single second longer.

When a man says that he doesn't want the woman he love that the thinks these thinking about him some day, and find out how little that the wants her for a plaything and not for a helpt thinking about him some day, and find out how little that the wants her for a plaything and not for a plaything and not

ENGLISH LADIES ARE FORCED TO WORK FOR SMALL PAY

Perverted Into Sweating

LONDON, Feb. 23 Recent reveof London have failed to direct pub- ran a big market garden. The heavier during the year and he hoped the women by men who run businesses male labor is reduced to a minimum; mony did not become obserlete. or industries where "only gentle-wo- cheap as is agricultural labor in Engmen are employed." This particular land the labor of gentlewomen form of exploitation has developed cheaper still and the women employed old ass gets out in spite of me. He only in the past ten or twelve years, by the guild now plow, drive cattle to has cost me more in fines than would but is now, owing to the growing market or a railway station, feed pigs, buy a pony," said Jane Emmett, number of women looking for employ- chop timber and look after the horses Finglas, amid laughter, when she ment, rapidly increasing.

Charity Runs off the Track. One of the largest and most important employers of gentlewomen's "agricultural guild for ladies." was started seven years ago with the object of affording employment to women in straightened circumstances. ladies in poor circumstances at good ers and these goods are then re- william, co. Wexford, it was met by esty, was appointed vice-chancellor, it

if they made their expenses. But the hours a day. control of the institution has since passed into other hands who run it evidently with a view to making a ket in steadily increasing numbers

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as large profit as they can out of the veated labor of the women they emoloy. It is a rule of the guild that each lady employed must have at] private income of \$150 per annum, and give a year's service free; subscently their wages average from .25 to \$2.00 a week.

Among the employed at the guild re a cousin of the Duchess of Portand and a relative of the Marquis of Waterford. In the early days of the culture particularly suitable for gen-inches of water in the barrel. lewomen, such as buttermaking, and making up the butter for market. tending fowl, etc. And they also were employed a good deal in the lighter Church the secretary said that not

and do all the work that would be ex- was fined 1s. at Drumcondra Sessions Pitts, was awarded the Victoria Cross ment by better aeroplanes. pected of ordinary farm hands.

Pitifully Small Pay A famous needlework association another big employer of sweated It gentlewomen. The profits of the as- Ballymena Mr. H. Lancashire, nesociation are supposed to be util- turned for the Town Hall Ward, ized for the benefit of the lady promised a handsome wedding presanthropic women here, including the of embroidery and lace made by the Clarence Place, and Miss Harland, home from South Africa. late Baroness Burdett-Coutts, were guild workers at prices from 50 to Mill-row. associated with the inception of this 100 per cent. cheaper than goods of guild which in its early days certainly the same quality could be obtained afforded employment in various bran- were the ordinary market rate of ches of agriculture and horticulture to wages paid to these sweated work- age from America, reached Bally- and Chaplain-in-Ordinary to his Maj-

tailed at enormous profits in a west a large concourse of people, includ- succession to Sir George Hare had concentrated upon monoplane It was not then run on commercial end store. The wages paid to some ing a body of Gaels, who warched in Phillipson, whose term of office hall lines; that is to say it was not run of these sweated women last year procession to the cemetery. He expired. with a view to making a profit. The averaged 16 cents an hour, and wrote home prior to starting from managers of the guild were satisfied many of them worked 12 and 14 America, but on nearing the Irish coast he died. The gentlewomen in England who, are being forced into the labor marare mainly the daughters or widows

hey are of all classes the least well an entertainment held in the Banba land was divided among the small i impoverished landed aristocrats. uipped for the struggle of exis- Hall, Rutland-square, Dublin. He tenants. ence. They come of a class which he course of economic evolution in his views on the subject, which was ingland is surely sweeping out of istence. In another hundred years by a large audience. less the gentlewomen in the la or market will have forgotten all anks of the propertyless workers curred in her house in Drumcooley, 000. nd will be selling their labor at the Smoke was seen issuing from the highest market rates they can obtain house, and, when an entrance was vill cerainly not be worse off than effected Miss Homan-who lived

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Drowned in a Barrel

stray on the public road.

Election Wedding Present

Gael's Death at Sea

Viceroy as Tea-Maker

Aged Lady Burned to Death

was found to have been almost suf-

New County Court Judge

West Meath, vacant owing to th

esignation of Judge Curran, K. C

the appointment of Mr. W. H

Nurse Takes Baby Away

ilv Simm, in service at Darwen, be

came so infatuated with the baby of

the house that she decided to take the

room at Victoria Station, Manches-

ter, with the sleeping infant in her

Son-in-Law's Tragic Confession

A shocking discovery was made it

house at Arnaugh, Ballyhounis, oc

cupied by a widower of about thirty-

Ruane. The older man was found

ving on the floor of his bedroom, his so dreadfully battered as to

make his features almost unrecog

aisable, and beside him lay a heavy pounder besmeared with blood. In

the kitchen the younger man was

stained razor beside him.

and with his throat cut and a blood-

There is little hope of Ruane re-

mewhat, and though he can't speak

stated to have written the words.

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and Crockery. Watch

our windows for

prices that should

lead to very quick

THE TEA POT INN

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Stock-taking

he infant restored to its home.

into the wrong train how-

The parents of the child were

own, K. C.

The County Court judgeship

When the body of a popular 'Gael

An aged woman Margaret Murphy At Graveside on Monday Frederic's Glasganny, Castlebridge ,co. Wexford Miller, who was charged with stead in lifting a pail of water out of a bar- ing a diamond pin belonging to Sid Benevolent Institutions Are guild the women employed by it were rel was discovered half an hour after- Burns, the boxer, on the liner Orsava Faster, Safer and Better Airmainly engaged in branches of agri- wards dead. There were only six was bound over. The defence was that Miller took the pin to liquidate Marriage Hint a supposed debt.

In his annual report to the cen-Garden City's Police Court gregation of Dungiven Presbyterian Letchworth Garden City is now lations of sweating among the poor branches of horticulture, for the guild one marriage had been sclemnised its own police-court, and the Herts County Council or Monday sanctionof work was done then by men but now young men would see that the cere- ed the erection of a court-house, tish aeronautics, were occupied with An Expensive Ass

made J. P.'s "I have a shed, your honor, but the V. C. as a Striker Included in Blackburn's 400 murifor his gallantry in an exposed post for allowing an ass, her property, to siege of Ladysmith.

Lognmoor Camp Closed mounted infantry in the British A:- for the fact that it also involved it in Longmoor practically closed on Mor- it had adopted under ill-informed adworkers but little of it is applied ent to the first couple to be married to that end. Two men buy from in the ward. The gift was claimed day. It will be converted into a vice. the association the finest examples by, and awarded to Mr. J. Brown, cavalry camp for regiments coming Unduly influenced by the truly won

New Vice Chancellor At a meeting of the senate of Durham University the Rev. Henry Gee named Doyle, who died on the voy- D. D., master of University College

Eleven head of cattle were driver The Lord Lieutenant (the Earl of Colonel Wood-Martin. Notices were Aberdeen) delivered a lecture on posted on the gates stating that the "The Art of Making Good Tea" at drive would be continued until the

> £92,000 for Coine Trams Mr. A. J. Ram, K. C., arbitrator of

Assizes Without Judges ter on Monday without judges. Mr. or it and in their last state they with a sister, also an elderly lady- English Harrison, K.C., acted as Commissioner in place of Mr. Justice Bucknill, and Mr. J. A. Hawke, K.C., Recorder of Plymouth, sat instead of of to-day-and no moroplane made in Mr .Justice Lawrence, who conling's County. Longford, Meath, and tracted a heavy cold.

Rush for £60 a Year Bowland District Council have re com the County Court judgeship of counties Cavan and Leitrim, and the ceiver thirty- three applications for the position of assistant surveyor at sults with designs of their own. acancy thereby created will be filled a salary of £60 a year. The successful candidate will be required to provide his own bicycle, and supervise 150 miles of road. The area of the district is over 80,000 acres. A fifteen-year-old nurse girl named

Four-legged Chicken A Plymouth Rock cockerel with ly worked upon by an inadequately four fully developed legs, bred by M. financed meteorological office, an or-A safe, reliable regulating child to her own home at Burnley S. H. Wilson, of Highfield Mill, was ganization which yields reports and waiting for 3s. At Mr. R. Moore's farm at enough under the account of the form look and leaves and devices for misle Ruses and devices for misle

> Officer Repremanded At a Devonport court-martial Jeffrey, of the light cruiser Bellona, was ordered to be severely reprefor hazarding the cruiser manded ve named Michael Greally and his King Alfred last July when a colliather-in-law, an old man named sion occurred between the warship

and the Spanish steamer Umbe. A signalman named Alen died im nediately after arriving for duty at the signalbox at Worthing, near Basingstoke, on the London and South- aerial attack, one of the best form Western Railway, on Sunday after-The man whom he had relieved had not left the box, so that that the real store could not be iden

Fox Leaps Forty Feet An unusual incident marked a run produce something of the kind, while on a paper with the Cheshire Hounds on Mon-people in general remain unawar ven him by a constable. Greally's day. A fox found at Eccleston, that it has been done. vife died some time ago, and it is when pressed, got on to the railway nderstood that there was a disa- and jumped from the viaduct, a disreement between the two men in tance of forty feet. He was unhurt egard to a proposed second mis- but only escaped suicide to die when Elworth Boneworks

Tramcar Wrecked

An alarming tram accident occurr ed in Dublin on Saturday night. arge double-decked car proceedin rom Dublin to Oakley left the rails at the corner of Marionsquare, and overturned. Fifteen passengers received injuries sufficiently serious to necessitate their removal to hospital. On arrival several were found to be unconscious. Six others were also hurt. The passengers on the top deck were the most seriously The car left the rails at the

Returning From a Wake Dreenan, co. Donegal, was return

at a late hour with her daughter from he wake of a relative in the district. The night being very dark the daughter carried a lamp, which was blown out by the wind, and the pair became separated. The old woman in the darkness lost her way and fell into a drain. She succeeded in extricating herself, but, not knowing her whereabouts, crossed a field and stumbled over a stone into another drain, where she perished .

AERONAUTS IN THE BRITISH ARMY ARE MAKING STRIDES

cish ill be Built This

LONDON, Feb. 23 - The early considered large enough to possess days of last year, which gave indica Four Letchworth residents have been the almost universal discussion of cipal strikers are over 100 Army reddrawn from active use and held up a servists. One of the number, James a war reserve pending their replace

tion at Caesar's Camp during the ing of more machines, since the moment was one when there was a serious scarcity, and would have been ac-Owing to the decision to abolish ceptable enough to the industry but my, the mounted infantry camp at a complete reversal of a policy which artillery can or is ever likely to b

> derful performances of French cord men" without, perhaps, differentiating sufficiently between "record" breaking and practical flying, or contrasting the facilities of the plans of France with the difficulties of the have an enormous value. hedgebound fields of England, our manufacturers, with few exceptions,

As a training this was useful, since wing, construction of which could be

According, when the advisory con by the Colne Corporation, on Mon-disposition in monoplanes - everyday night gave his award. The tram- thing conducted so strongly to a re-Miss Homan, a lady stated to have way company had asked £170,000. vival of the biplane that the sentimabout their ancient birth and tradi- reached her ninety-ninth year, has and the corporation offered £27,000. ental objection to its less birdlike ons; they will have passed into the died as the result of a fire which oc- The arbitrator's award was for £02, form was thrown over, though not without protests.

Last January there could have been found no biplane anywhere (except the British army's own design) which could achieve seventy-four miles an hour and forty miles an hour alighting speed-the standard performance Engand which could achieve either the upper or the lower limit. Now, year later, no fewer than seven co tructors are making their biplanes successfully to army design, and two more are obtaining analoguous re-

Study of the Weatrer The study of clouds and weatheras important to a general in the future as a knowledge of map reading -has so far made no progress whatever. It is a vast science, strenuous-At Mr. R. Moore's farm at enough under the adverse conditions

Ruses and devices for misleading far as known, strangely disregarded. It should not be impossible to make Tuesday Acting Lieut. Doulas Geo. sham guns of inflated cloth, dummy tents, and painted baggage wagons such matters should not be regarded as unworthy of attention or as useless force like ours. Whether that ver smallness is not a reason for simulat ing a larger store of weapons or fo exist should be seriously considered If we have stored ammunition which requires to be protected from of protection is the institution imitation stores is such quantities overning but Greally has rallied the danger of a disaster was averted, tified except with secret knowledge It is to be hoped that this year wil

> Perhaps the most significant of al ronautical facts brought to light

series of monoplane accidents which led to the whole of the monoplanes of the Royal Flying corps being with-This meant the immediate order

Big Advances in One Year

the problem is even more difficult carried out on the well known prin ciples of the girder bridge.

mittee for aeronautics proposed tha the strength of all wing construction independently of wires referred to the followed with a good deal of interest the purchase of the local tramways landing chassis—an almost universal

ery remarkable trips. It was not till the Beta and Gamn

were re-equipped with French engines that they could achieve their eigh hours' acceptance trials, and the Delta alone of the trio effected its acceptance trials with an engine ome manufacture.

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listances over which ships, men var, or merchantmen can be seen ounted and even identified by scouts the air on clear days. Over the North Sea, with its almost permaner fog and cloudbank, this does not hold seaplane at a few thousand feet car count battleships and locate them 40 miles off-that is to say, where n

able to strike them. The moral is that war in the a nust precede any attempt at surpris--that a nation ill equipped with fas cruisers can replace their scoutin value by air craft without risk and at one-hundredth part of the expens and that long range air craft may

The army is still without gun aero panes, and of those reported to be available, few have emanated from the yards of a private constructor i Great Britain. This is the weak spo of an otherwise splendid year of achievements.

Progress in Engine Making If in the evolution of British en

ines the story of the last year is far ess rosy, there is no doubt of the rospects of advance in 1914. Of sigificant aeronautical engines there were at the beginning of 1913 but two whereas no fewer than 35 British engines have been entered for the aero plane engine competition to be held his year.

engines for motor boats, engineering oncerns of the first magnitude, have all taken up the light engine. A conscientious attempt to embody British engines in airships, where weight was not so finely cut, has led in the past to much delay in our Beta, Gamma and Delta, while side by side with them aeroplanes and airships equipp ed with foreign engines were making

NO SIGN OF SHIP **BEARING STRIKERS**

Deported South African Have Been Landed Score ly at Way Port

Thames Saturday, but up he non-appearance of the strengthens an unconfirme it some port where the Umge ot scheduled to call. There ha good deal of talk of the po the ship docks, on a charge tion, and it is believed likely captain may have forseen and eportation, suggested that the night be stopped on the hig

ust beyond the three mile placed in a boat and directed ashore. The ship could then p to Tilbury, leaving all the ex The Spectator remarked that if Imgeni were equipped with wire which was doubtful. unsel before landing.

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By-Laws G Necessary ings at Last Nigh

It is Now U People of T to Decidesions Prov

last night the Street ing colors and the vote on the propo "It is now up to the Mayor Spence. "Th its part in the litig tiations and in the before the people I believe the pec with the issue," the two by-laws ti ings The ratepayers same polling places in January. Naturally it is asked

by-law mean in the ture, actual and other are the people to get The by-law stipulate \$270,000 to be raised debentures. This s actual purchase pric bondirolders. It wil mortgages on the which the city does carry. It will pay int ury, thus transferrin icipal pocket to anot tax arrears at presen icipality by the Gran company, for two ye concern. The \$270 further than above vides for the purch; new cars at an app \$50,000. It also pro building of the precity where rebuil the road bed is an ment to good servinot least, in fact, the money which t

considerable exten Brantford is in of the \$125,000 held by the Canad tric Company aga Street Railway pro assumes the road plan of the civic an this mortgage and HAS 18 YEARS mortgagees are co assume such mortga the value of the p creased greatly an be secure. The Co this with authority not discussed in an

being called upon

ficient to pay for

What It Me The ordinary i ask what the pu Railway means purchase by-law seems little doub carried, it will and sinking fu years the city out \$16,964. The in the by-law made up as follo \$12,150; sinking ally \$4,814. Total 961. THIS AMOU LAR IN THE TAX

Council proceeding

The Street looms up at once icipal question in many years whether a mil tax rate would the interests for good ser populated distr View, Eagle ford, which h There are to Brantford street railway chance for all Brantford is the village s dea! might loc iron and a lot To those who ting the franchis

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