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which Is Record of Fashions of to South Kensing-

ngly perfect in shape and texture. There specimens that would impart a note

of heautiful things, there are statbe certain objections which stand

ne entertained all the workmen at

Blue Are Worn

ie, the coat being faced blue silk facings and one button-has been for this act. Another and overcoat is worn by has silk lapels rolling

extremely smart coat to by clothes. Mr. Fraser's

ing mag who was despit in debt. a penny that's all that you'll

exclaimed Professor Hibrew.

FIRST SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER 70 COLUMNS

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

For High Cost of Living--Strong Denunciation by Montreal Preacher---Laborer of Today is Worse Off Than in Days of Barons.

said a corporation has no body to chastise nor a soul to be damned. But there should be a law to put their bodies in sail as there is a state of the present their bodies in jail, as there is a people will not be ground down, they if the rolling stock is seized, it would demand the altreat unjustly their fellow men," said tyrants. church, St. Denis street, in the course workingman starve high mass yesterday in which he dis- through want." ed it to usurous profits demanded by that the remedy must come from the people who supply foodstuffs and ma- people.

Ald. Spence at the city hall this defined rumor that Mr. C. Cook is re-

[Canadian Press Despatch] . | and the tyrants will take notice."

cussed the cost of living and attribut- Dr. Brophy concluded by stating pone matters.

The people must demand lawmakers car service was completely tied up, it garded by a good many of the faith-Following are further extracts from to study and remedy this evil. "For," would bring matters to a speedier concluded Father Brophy, "when the settlement, and he believed citizens to see carry the banner. The laborer of to-day is worse off people are aroused legislators listen would be willing to suffer a lot in or-

SEIZE STREET RAILWAY AND TIE THINGS UP PROPERLY, SAYS ALD. SPENCE---CITY HALL NEWS TODAY

goode Hall, Toronto, the city has the "There will be no more delays with left to the Governm engineers to adjust."

seize the barn on Brant Avenue or Colborne street, such being real es-MONTREAL, Nov. 24.—"It is than the oppressed of the days of tate, certain forms of seizure would said a corporation has no body to the barons, for he has not the joy of have to be gone through, which would

God who will damn their souls if they will not be bled to death by modern tie up the service in the city, and dermen. there doubless would be some in-Rev. Dr. Brophy, pastor of St Agnes "Are we to sit by and see the convenience. However, what will be done remains to be seen. The street gress, a powerful sermon delivered at "Anarchy, socialism are fostered railway may have another move to Just now, with reference to the make to-day which may further post- chief magistracy, they are waiting to

> der to reach that end. The public of Brantford, he declared, was long suf-fering. For several years they had which the Ontario Hydro Electric

To-day is the crucial day in the affairs of the Brantford Street Railway. In the company defaults payment of directions had never been even start-\$7,500, which payment was ordered to ed, and had retarded the growth of not been concluded, the matter being

power to seize tangible assets for the the street railway by the process of mount. The question has arisen court orders until we have the matmong the municipal authorities, if ter settled," said Ald. Spence. "The such an eventuality arises, what would city has had enough of that policy in Brantford in January was information the city seize. If it were decided to the past, and is suffering for it now.

After Mr. C. Cook. Local Liberal manipulators are

To this end, much quiet work has

see what other candidates may offer In any event, there is a pretty well

The only section of the Lake Erie

left to the Government and railway

Whether the Cataract Company will launch an electric light rate war in sought from an official of the Wesern Counties Company this morning He was the acme of taciturnity and keeping pretty mum about the mat- replied that no instructions had been received from Hamilton to such effect. It is learned from other sources, planned, and that further action will depend on the prices given out at the Hydro-Electric office here. in other cities the competition has proved beneficial to the Hydro and local municipal authorities are not a bit

It was announced this morning tha the extra bill of \$120, from the assessors and city clerk will not be paid, The last agreement with the assessors

City Council To-night.

The City Council meets to-night Huerta. when reports from several commit-

United States is Irrevocably Committed to a "Clean Up" Policy in Mexico--Mexican Press'is Under Thumb of the Dictator.

was reitereated to-day at the White House. Discussing the situation generally, the president pointed out included a statement giving the could print, uncontradicted baseless president indicated that he would statements as to the future intentions keep his message abreast of developof the United States.

Huerta Government to spread any the day of delivery.
impression it pleased through the Mr. Wilson expressed satisfaction Mexican press, the president referr- to-day over the attitude of foreign ed, incidentally, to optimistic pre- governments, and indicated it was dictions during the last few days in wholly friendly and showed a desire Mexican newspapers that recognition to co-operate with the United States of the uerta Government by the was that their salary was to cover all United States was forthcoming. The As to the conference between Si Washington Government, it is William Tyrrell, private secretary to known, is irrevocably determined Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign

* [Canadian Press Pespatch.] cording to White House officials, but WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Presi added interest was developed in the dent Wilson's belief that the Huerta president's forthcoming annual mesthat the local press in Mexico City status of the Mexican situation. The As evidence of the ability of the sentation of events would be up to

under no circumstances to recognize secretary and President Wilson last night, it was stated at the White There were no new developments House that the meeting was fo

Will Teach The Boys actually paid a higher tax rate than Commission wants to use for its high From The Old Land necessary because the street railway transmission line into Brantford, is tees will be submitted. It is not exfrom the waterworks to Jubilee Terports from the waterworks to Jubilee Terports from several commission wants to use for its night when reports from several commission wants to use for its night when reports from several commission wants to use for its night when reports from several commission wants to use for its night when reports from several commission wants to use for its night when reports from several commission wants to use for its night when reports from several commission wants to use for its night when reports from several commission wants to use for its night wants for use for its n ctual monetary loss, the car service race. This would mean that the high startling at the

Alberta Plans to Educate Boys in Farming---Many Old Countrymen Anxious to Send

[Canadian Press Despatch]

Brakeman at North Bay

Deliberately Took His

Own Life.

[Canadian Press Desputch]

NORAH BAY, Ont., Nov. 24.

William Wall, a brakeman on the

and N. O. Railay died in a room i

the Winnipeg Hotel, North Bay, at

six o'clock Sunday morning from

the effects of poison self-administer-

ed. Leaving his wife and two infant

children at their home, 69 First St.,

Saturday morning, he came down

chnine crystals and candy in a drug

store. Later he secured a room a

the hotel and some time Saturday

noises coming from Wall's room af-

ter midnight and forcing an entrance

found the man in convulsions. Medi-

cal aid was summoned. In his con-

scious moments Wall offered no ex-

planation for the deed and it is

ed as a brakeman on the T. and N.

SIX WERE KILLED.

and the other four months.

ran into the men.

during the winter and in summer EDMONTON, Alb., Nov. 24,- A when the farmers sons are at work plan is being arranged with the ap- on the farm, classes from the Old proval of the Minister of Agriculture Country will be instructed in the and Premier Sifton whereby the principles of agriculture and will Alberta schools of agriculture are to have an opportunity of watching the be used for training boys from the progress of the work on demonstra Old Country, who are desirous of tion farms. The plan has been sug immigrating to Canada for the pur- gested by John A. Reid, agent gen pose of taking up farming, but who eral for Alberta in London, who have no knowledge of farming or of Western conditions. A different course from that adopted for the sons of Alberta farmers will be nec- and would like to see them take up essary. The regular courses will ren farming in Canada

"Peoples Army"

[Canadian Press Despatch]

large force of her "people's army,

of the army from the hall to he

esidence. No attempt was made to

arrest her. The strictest precaution

had been taken to exclude detective

from the hall, and throughout the

proceedings Miss Pankhurst looked

nervously alert, clutching at he

chair at the slightest noise.

Guarded Sylvia

Situation Serious At Pretoria Mine

[Canadian Press Despatch] PRETORIA, Union of South Afca. Nov. 24.-Three natives were police during a riot at the Premier mine. Of the 22,000 natives employed there, 5000 got out of hand, looted the stores and attacked the natives of another compound. The police were unable to disperse them, and fired two volleys before they could succeed in getting the negroes to

nounced Today--A Big Property.

Dominion Canners Will 140 feet on West Street Abandon An Experiment Made.

the street and purchased some stry- A NEW PETTICOAT

pointment to receive the committee at the White House this evening.

train had not been signalled and was hidden in a cloud of smoke when it work that Miss Wilson has done as a social worker among New York

Incendiary outrages by the suffrahouse at Eastville Park, Bristol, and a portion of the grandstand in the sports ground at Blackburn being

Made it Among Them-

selves.

All of the 500 girls played some

TELEPHONE MESSAGES WERE NOT RECEIVED ACROSS THE OCEAN naught. Commander Halsey of the New Zealand came with the young

[Canadian Press Despatch] published in this country Saturday aerial telephone message. that there had been wireless tele-phone exchanges across the Atlanday from Emile Mayer, of the Goldtic, are declared to-day to have been schmidt Wireless system, whose Amcroneous. Aerograms or wireless erican station is at Tuckerton, N.J.,
but the error was in describing the sounds as those of the human voice from the other side.

King Alfonso astonished the French officers accompanying him with the depth of his knowledge of military science and history, when he visited the army museum at the Invalides.

and it apparently originated in Ber-

It was announced to-day that Bow Is Now Being Taken Up Park, the biggest farm in Brant County, acquired a few years ago by FOR MISS WILSON the Dominion Canners Company, will be abandoned by that company. The mixed with the candy. The night porter at the hotel heard peculiar Made is Among The New York Shuttleworth by the company for the BERLIN, Nov. 24.— Six track part in the making of the fine pettilayers were killed and two others

The farm has employed, and two others

The exhibition is one of the most that which prevails in Canada. There

aboard the battleship New Zealand, material. naught. Commander Halsey of the prince, and he, too, is a guest at complaint of his wife, who declared Government House. Prince George her husband had beaten her once of Battenberg is the son and heir of every week since they were married NEW YORK, Nov. 24.— The des- lin where the word for an aerial tele- Prince Louis Alexander of Batten- a total of 2,080 times, Peter Edwards patches received from Berlin and gram was confused with that for an berg, vice-admiral in the British navy, was sentenced to 30 days in the work who has had a long and distinguished house at a Sunday session of the pocareer as a naval officer. lice court here.

Rousing Borden Meeting

Campaign Will Result in Over 600 Members--Splendid Rally Saturday Night.

fact one of the finest during the suc- Reville 47.

The night witnessed the close of a led with 47.

Borden club on Saturday evening-in houn won out with 52, second F. D. cessful career of this organization. For the "White Side" J. Sedgwick

two weeks' campaign for new mem- The President, Mr. Hall, occupied bers and as the result 375 paid up the chair, flanked on each side by Bordenites were added. There are still the four Conservative members of quite a few returns not made and the the four Brants, who during the ev-

to the strong force existing at The enthusiasm throughout most pronounced.

PLANS OF NEW ARMOURY SENT BACK TO OTTAWA crop of 1912 was 107,167,700 bushels, money market. The value of improved oat crop 107,619,948, barley 8,319,184 lands was \$16 to \$24 in 1909 and in bushels, flax 14,171,214 bushels. One 1911 \$23.95 to \$30. This year it is

Mr. A. Carlisle, representing the Public Works Department, Ottawa, is in the city in connection with the building, the same have not yet been completed. They arrived here some time ago and were not consiplans for the new drill hall on Brant dered satisfactory. It is proposed to Important Deal Is - An- Avenue. His work is chiefly in con- have a two storey battlement front, nection with the connections to be which will be a splendid addition to Brant Ave. Congregation Will made from the street and necessary the street. Engineer Jones. The property nounced this morning that in the faces 279 feet on Brant Avenue and 140 feet on West Street information was secured from City Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P.,

City Planning

In New York A Big Exhibit

[Canadian Press Despatch]

HE WHIPPED WIFE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24.—On hands of the police.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Material purpose of raising seeds for distribu- gathered from all cities of more than tion to the growers throughout Can- 10,000 population, throughout the ada. The Courier learns that the ex-periment by the company has not United States make up an exhibit on NEW YORK, Nov. 24.— A dele- been a financial success, and that the city planning which was opened in members of the prison reform comgation representing 500 girl employ- scheme is to be abandoned. Mr. Otta the New York public library to-day, mission have returned home from ees of a white goods factory left to- Herrold, the manager of the farm, designed to show taxpayers what can their tour in the United States, inwith his wife from Fauclaire, about two years ago and has been employlessie Wilson, the president's daughoption on the property, and it is unday for Washing to present to Miss and others, is understood to have an development of a city. There is no sessions at the penitentiary some day ter, a hand embroidered linen petti-coat as a wedding gift. Miss Wilson, made. The syndicate formed includes in New York, although such com-decided. It is likely that the com-in this country, was to be transferred two children, one sixteen months old it was understood, had made an apates who came here from Germany. the hope of those promoting the ronto and at the prison farm in In the event of their securing the big present exhibition that the incoming Guelph. The commission report that property, it is said to be their inten- city administration will provide such the attitude of the American people

Visitor at Ottawa.

would be a fair wage clause inserted.

in the United States -Trip Finished

layers were killed and two others seriously injured when a train dashed into a large working party outside of Berlin this morning. The outside of Berlin this morning. The will probably continue to do so, more hands than any other in the entire county.

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> WELL KNOWN LONDONER. LONDON, Ont., ov. 24- W. H Bartram, one of the oldest barristers in the city, died very suddenly this career as a naval officer.
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> And navy officers to dance the tango of the tango or two steps be danced. These were consequently circles here, where the same rule has been introduced. A hurried change will be permitted during the latter man and leaves a wife and grown up will be made in the program for the dead on the way to his camp.

Saskatchewan Gave **Over Hunded Million**

Estimate of This Year's Crops Announced---Over 70 Millions in Wheat---Value of Farm Land Increases.

grain harvest of Saskatchewan for the id development. For the whole prov season of 1913 will be \$110,208,013.81, ince values of good unimproved farm of which \$70,792,725 is represented by lands ranged from \$12 to \$19. An in the wheat crop alone, \$25,348,400.28 crease took place in 1910, and in 1911 oats, \$2,412,608 barley, \$11,654,280 flax. values ranged from \$15 to \$23. The total production of all grains is This year the value of unimproved

REGINA, Sask., Nov. 24.-Accord- which have shown a marked advance ing to the final estimate of the depart- in price since the beginning of the ment of agriculture, the value of the wave of settlement and period of rap-

stimated at 243,513,384 bushels, 112,- lands range from \$16.75 per acre to 369,405 wheat, 110,210,436 oats, 9,279,- \$22.16, the slight decline being traces 263 barley, 11,654,280 flax. The wheat to the prevailing stringency in the

ON SUNDAY SCHOOL

Consider Plans To-

At the annual congregational meeting of Brant Avenue Methodist church, which will take place tonight, the congregation will consider the making of extensive improve ments to the Sunday school It is estimated that in the vicinity of \$7000 will be required to make the imrovements. An addition will not be With Prison Reform Methods made. A goodly sum was received yesterday at the anniversary services and by this evening it is expected that the present indebtedness on the church will be eliminated. This will be followed up by an energetic cam-

> DENIAL IS MDE NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Denial vas made to-day at at Salvation Army neadquarters of the report that Miss

to England. NEW YORK, Nov. 24-There has first of its kind, with the exception een withdrawn from the sub-treas- of a small institution at Seville. It

100,000 on the present movement.

It is officially denied that artisans' list of applicants for admission to houses in London, in property owned by the Duchy of Cornwall, are restricted to families with only two

Getting Ready for the manufacture of harrows, in cordance with the working agreement recently made with the Massey sesses the machinery requisite for their manufacture, and new machines will be installed later for the output of other lines. The concern is near the end of their year, when they take stock, and it is expected that after that there will be the commencement of the enlarged oper-

OPEN A SCHOOL FOR BULL FIGHTERS

paign for the improvement of the Education in Spain is Picking Up Wonderfully.

[Canadian Press Despatch] CORDOVA, Spain, Nov. 24- The opening here yesterday of a school for bull fighters indicates that the sport is not declining in Spain. A fund of \$100,000 was raised for the founding of the school which is the ury \$1,000,000 gold coin for shipment was a long standing rivalry between to Canada. This makes a total of \$4,- local fighters and those of Selville that led to the estabishment of the school here. There is already a long

Gov. Pothier of Rhode Island is in

ernment by the Government of New Zealand, arrived in Ottawa to-day to spend a few days as the guest of T.R.H. the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. Commandor U. I. Segulation of the heights of buildings in New York is one of the specific reforms which it is hoped by the promoters to achieve. Regulation of the heights of buildings in New York is one of the specific reforms which it is hoped by the length to which the Americans have carried the reformatory principle in the teaching and treatment of chil-A STOP TO DANCING OF THE NAUGHTY TANGO

Bartram, one of the oldest barristers in the city, died very suddenly this morning from heart failure. While he has been in poor health for some heart of the American colliam's edict forbidding German army members of the diplomatic corps and navy officers to dance the tango present would be forced to withdraw

"Trefousse" Gloves for Women

These are the Gloves that set the pace in Glovedom for quality, wear, fit and finish. These are the Gloves that have a world-wide reputation for satisfaction. Made from the finest selected skins, sewn in the most careful way possible, cue "handshape" and fit properly. Trefousse Gloves always give satisfaction—that's why millions wear them, and why we sell them. A few descriptions:

Fine French Kid Glove, glace finish, in black, best browns, tans, greys, blues and white, self or heavily stitched backs, two dome fastener, very fine flexible quality, and every pair guaranteed. Sizes from 53/4 to 73/4. Special value at

An excellent quality in Tan Cape Gloves, an excellent street

Beautiful Suede Gloves in black, tans and greys, all \$1.25 sizes, perfectly sewn, and fit the hand properly, at..... Our best black dressed Kid Glove; for best appearance, perfect fit and grand wear no glove surpasses it, good glossy \$1.50

Best Values in Underwear

The Underwear Department is splendidly prepared with an excellent assortment and best values in fall and winter underwear for women and children, including all the best makes from the most reliable makers. We direct your attention to the few descrip-

Women's Union and Pure Wool Combinations, in pure white and all sizes, all beautifully finished garments and very comfortable. Excellent showing at Excellent showing at\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.25

Women's Vests, with Drawers to match, in both white and natural, all styles, in medium, large and extra large sizes, an excel-Girls' Warm Underwear, Vests and Drawers to match, all wool

or mixed. Sizes from 2 years up to misses, soft quality and beautifully finished. Prices at 70c and down to..... 25c Infants' and small children's fine Cashmere Vests, buttoned

New Flannelette Gowns

Made from good quality flannelette, in plain white, plain pink and many neat stripes, good roomy styles and well finished, all sizes and lengths, at appelette Commission \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c

A special Flannelette Gown in all sizes, made from good flannelette, in neat stripes, neck and sleeves finished with 69c

THE NORTHWAY COMPANY, Limited

124 - 126 Colborne Street

IN CHURCHES SUNDAY

Many Inspiring Services Held Throughout the City Yesterday--Helpful Sermons, Good Singing

"Agrippa" was excellent. Good day when out of work." The burden audiences were present. Mr. Fitz- of his theme was that those who patrick will surely be a welcome vis- were fully given up to God need not itor to our city at any time. The Brotherhood, Class, Junior League spiritually; the Bible distinctly taught and Sunday School had very successful meetings. The choir music at the services was fine. Misses Mabel Limburg and Alice Bloxham did good solo work in the evening anthem. ness, physically and many other ways, Mr. Elmer Haines of St. Marys, and would always have plenty. The was the morning soloist. His rendition of Allitsen's "The Lord Is My Light" was all that could be desired. Misses Olive Graham and Rae Kerr gave a splendid duet. Mr. Charles Darwen sang, "I Come to Thee" (Caro Roma), in his usual pleasing manner at the evening service.

ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN. In view of the approaching evaning for his text Mark 9: 27: "He took gelistic services to be held in the Al- him by the hand and lifted him up," exandra Presbyterian church, the 1st There was a large company present in of December, the Rev. D. T. Mc- the afternoon at the Bible schoolthe afternoon at the Bible school—
Clintock preached on evangelism at both services yesterday, the morning theme being "The agencies used for evangelism. The evening subject was "The Congregation as an instrument for evangelism." The music during the day was especially pleasing which included a duet and chorus. "Hear My Cry, O Lord" by Wooler, and Misses "Wooler, Closing high in the neck and a little over at the side. It has the drop shoulder and large armhole into which a plain sleeve the Cates" by Petrie. The pastor preached on "Consecration."

The blouse is the latest adaptation of the Balkan idea. It is entirely plain, the evening service. Mr. V. O'Neil of Woodstock sang in splendid voice, "Hear My Cry, O Lord" by Wooler, The choir sang "Sion" by Rodney, and Miss Hutchinson sang "Beyond the Gates" by Petrie. The pastor preached on "Consecration."

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SYDENHAM STREET. Yesterday was Connexional Day in Sydenham Street church and to say that they were successful is putting bers of the general mission commit it rather mildly. The church board tee, one of whom is paying Canon asked for \$150 too be devoted to all Gould's entire expenses. the connexional funds of the church In the evening Rev. Mr. Potts was except missionary purposes, and the the preacher, and spoke in a most incongregation responded with over teresting way on "The feeding of the \$180. Mr. George Wedlake was the five thousand," and the causes that speaker in the morning and in his led to the presence of Jesus and His impressive and enthusiastic way disciples at the gathering. During the

those "that trust in the Lord shall not lack any good thing"; they might not become wealthy in money but they might and could be wealthy in goodmusic of the day was excellent and the congregations large.

THE FIRST BAPTIST. Large audiences greeted the pastor yesterday at all the services. There was a large attendance in the morn ng when the pastor preached upon "Christ's Conquering Method," tak-

GRACE CHURCH

Canon Gould, mission secretary and India and report on the work be-

told of how the Methodist church was offertory, the choir sang Tennyson's perhaps the greatest connexional beautiful "Crossing the Bar." Next



if you wait until the last minute to buy your Christmas presents. You will have less time in which to make your selections, and the variety of offerings will be less. You will have to take what you J. H. Wade. can get, not what you want. There are scores of reasons for buying early and not one for de-

Be Reasonable! Buy Your Presents Early.

great lakes disaster fund in aid of the widows and the fatherless of the sailors who lost their lives in the recent Tuesday night the men's institute, in connection with the church, formerly the afternoon a number of her the men's club, will hold its inaugural



sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Medium size requires 1% yards of 44 inch material, of 36 inch satin. This pattern can be obtained by sendng 10 cents to the office of this paper.

PATTERN ORDER

flew from Navay, France, across Germany to Prague, Austria, a distance of 400 miles. He will continue

Social and Personal :

Mr. E. R. Read is in Toronto to Miss M. Caldwell was visiting her

parents in Galt yesterday. Mr. T. Henderson of Lethbridge stopping at the Kerby. Mr William Howard of Toronto

pent the week-end n the city. Miss M. Crandall was visiting riends in Hamilton yesterday.

Mr. and Miss Macauley of Galt are visiting friends in this city. Mr. R. Franklin of Vancouver, is guest at the Belmont Hotel.

Miss Margaret Caldwell spent Sunday at the parental home in Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell called on friends in Paris on Sunday.

Miss E. Scott of Galt, was a weekend guest of Miss F. Eames, Duke St. Mr. Moore of Galt was a Sunday guest of Miss E. Scott, Duke street.

Miss Elsie Cowtan, Brock Street, spent Sunday in Hamilton the guest

Miss M. Davis of Tilsonburg was the guest of the Misses Sweet for the

Miss E. MacAulay of Galt, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. MacAulay,

J C. Moreland sang in Christ's Church Cathedral, Hamilton, on Thursday night to a large audience. Mrs. H. B. Beckett will receive for the first time at her new address, 160 Dalhousie street, on Thursday, Nov.

Nelson street.

Mr. W. A. Wade left Saturday for his home in New York City after being the guest of his brother, Mr.

Mrs. Ramsey, Brantford, who has been spending a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, has returned home. - Hamilton Specta-

Mr. R. Walter Brooks who attended the Ontario, Horticultural Association Convention held in Toronto last Thursday and Friday, returned Saturday morning. Mr. Brooks was elected a director of the Association Sunday the congregation will be given and also a member of the executive

On Saturday, Nov. 22, Mrs. Henry Birkett, 32 Fair Avenue celebrated her great storm on Lake Huron. On 74th birthday, In the morning she received a shower of postcards; during friends gathered and gave her a surmeeting, and a very successful sea- prise, and in the evening some more a very pleasant surprise and a goodly A., when the afternoon was spent be secured from the secretary for the AT BRANT AVENUE.

Inspiring services of an anniverGramaphone selections were received. with the "Dwellers of the Forest remaining lectures."

After the minutes of the secured from the remaining lectures.

vases of russet 'mums and the teal table in the dining room was most artistic with a basket of "mums" on a centre of cluny lace, and yellow shaded candles in each corner. Mrs. Pett wore her handsome wed- land, Harris and Cockshutt. The last of the Shoguns in Japan pose forming a committee to collect ding gown of white charmeuse satin Club members are looking forward died in retirement.

with diamente trimmings and shadow lace. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. S. C. Malcolmson and, Mrs. James Pett. Her sister, Mrs. Thos. Hendry, of Brantford, was matron of honor.

Mrs. Malcolmson was wearing black satin, jet and burst orange trimming, black velvet hat, Mrs. Pett in black satin gown, black velvet hat and Mrs. Hendry in Alice blue silk eolienne with paisley trimmings. Little Muriel and Gordon Hendry, of Brantford, answered the door, Miss Muriel wearing a dainty little

pink silk frock. Mrs. Arthur Mc-Pherson presided over the tea table and Mrs. Jack Pett served the ices the first hour and Mrs. Thos. Hendry and Mrs. George Crawford the second, assisted by Misses Pett, Edy and Baines.

Mrs. Pett will receive on the sec ond Friday of every month .- Hamil-FRANK ADMISSIONS.

MONTREL, Nov. 24.— Frank admissions that he did not know even the rudiments of navigation, that with 3% yards of trimming and 1/2 yard whistle signals from a steamer were a dense mystery to him, that he did not know what range or leading lights were and that he could not neither read nor write, were made by John Bennett, mate and only survivor of the Schooner Annie Roberts before the wreck Commission court to-day during the inquiry into the sinking of the schooner on October 22, off North Sydney as a result of a collision with the Dominion Coal Steamer Wabami. Bennett said he saw the light of the Wabami bearing down on them and when the colision occurred he clutched a plank.

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of her friends and relatives gave her took place Saturday at the Y. W. C. these meetings Course tickets can tea was served by Mesdames Suther-

to their next meeting on Dec. 6, when SIBERIA SCENE OF Mrs. Scott-Raff of Toronto will again meet with the club and will give her One of the most interesting meetings of the Literary Club yet held Guido. The public are welcomed at

WELLINGTON STREET. | religious institution in Canada; of saary character, were held at Brant during the evening after which re- last meeting were read by the secre- A VEGETABLE CONSTIPATION Yesterday was Missionary Anniversary at Wellington Street Methodist church. The preacher was Rev. J. B. Fitzpatrick of Norfolk Street church, Guelph. His morning sermon was entitled "The Open Door," and it proved to be a very forceful missionary address. The evening sermon on yaddress. The evening sermon on any address. The evening sermon on the plant of the work and was not altogether selfish and self centered. W. L. Rutledge of Clinton, occupied after expressing the congratulations, and remarkin on the pleasant evening from hunger, disease and ill-treat-and exiles are very bright paper dealing with they had spent.

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Mrs. Wm. W. Pett (nee Katie Malcolmson) held her post nuptial reception on Friday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock, at her new home, 334 cannon street east. The reception on Friday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock, at her new home, 34 a fine grasp of the subject and was listened to with much interest. A new of the pulpit morning and evening. A devilea the pulpit morning and evening and remarkin on the pleasant evening from hunger, disease and ill-treat-and the pulpit morning and evening. A district expressing the congratulations and remarkin on the pleasant evening from hunger, disease and ill-treat-and selfs are very selfs and exiles are very forceful mission and evening. A dexiles are very forceful mission and evening and evening. A many pills are harsh, they had spent.

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Mrs. Under the Cannon street east. The reception listened to with much interest. A tion. As a general tonic and system An epidemic of suicide is said to very enjolable feature of the pro-gramme was the solo by Miss E. Senn which was rendered in good drake and Butternut. Sold every-peal, regard this as their only means voice. tA the close of the meeting where in 25 cent boxes.

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Sir E. Carson at Mass Meeting of Ulster Business Men.

stated that the capital represented and put an end to it all." at the meeting amounted to "Well, to-day," he exclaimed, "they £144,000,000.

was made to put Home Rule into There is a great deal being said

The second resolution, moved by as childs play.

Mr. J. Milne Barbour, a linen thread "But so far as compromise"

er the settlement of this question We are not children, and we are not ght be, one thing it must never fools, and they must deal with us as and that was establishing a Parmen, and honest men, not as

and cheered this statement for five

Sir Edward Carson said the demonstration gave the lie to those who declared that Carsonism was waning. In America and the Colonies their opponents had been say-

"It is all very well for these working classes and artisans to be going At a meeting of 5,000 business men on with their drilling and their volat Ulster Hall, Belfast, on Tuesday, unteers, and all the rest of the buf-Sir E. Carson asked for a Govern-ment offer towards a settlement in find that their, interests are likely black and white. It was officially to be effected they will soon step i

get their answer-that the business Two resolutions were brought for- men of Ulster believe that there are ward. The first moved by Mr. J.H. interests greater than the interests Sterling, a flax manufacturer, was of their pockets, and are prepared. that all business men should hold just as the democracy are, to make back payment of such taxes as they any sacrifice to make sure that these could control so long as any attempt interests are to the end protected.

operation. They would not supply at the present moment about comthe funds to be used in coercing them promise and settlement. So far as you are concerned, I say to you, go The resolution was supported by straight on. We know what civil Mr. C. E. Allan, of Workman and commotion and resistance to the Clark, the shipbuilders, and adopted. law means and we don's look at it

manufacturer, expressed "cordial settlement is concerned I will be no sympathy with the measures taken party to allowing Ulster to be made for the defense of our interests, in- a pawn in a political game. I know cluding the formation of the volun- nothing about tactics-we want teer force," and was adopted. - straight dealing. There is no game. When Mr. Sterling declared, what- in it. There are no politics in it

ament in College Green over knaves".

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CHICAGO. Nov. 22.—Liberal export sales at New York and fear of black rust in Argentina had a bullish effect today on buyers of wheat. The market, after showing weakness early, closed firm at a range varying from last night's figures to 'sc advance. Corn finished %c to 'sc up, oats unchanged to a shade higher and provisions irregular, strung out from 5c decline to a rise of 2½c to 5c.
Liverpol wheat closed ¼ to ¼ lower;

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall bushel. \$0 86 to 30 88
Barley, bushel 0 63 0 64
Peas, bushel 0 30 ...
Oats, bushel 0 38 0 40
Rye, bushel 0 65 ... TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, separator, dairy. 0 27
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Cheese old, lh. 0 15
Cheese, new, lb. 0 14
Eggs, new-laid 0 40
Eggs, cold storage 0 29
Eggs, selects, coid storage 0 32
Honey, extracted, lb. 0 10 WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22—Close: Wheat—May, 87½c; Dec., 82½c; No. 1 hard, 36c; No. 1 northern, 84c to 85½c; No. 2 do., 80c to 81½c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 65c to 68c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 36%c to 37c.
Flour and bran—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Nov. 22.—Close: Wheat—No. 1 hard, 86c; No. 1 northern, 85c; No. 2 do., 83c to 83½c; Montana. No. 2 hard, 82½c; Dec., 82½c; May, 88c.

CATTLE MARKETS EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

changed.
Veals—Receipts, 150; market, slow; native calves, 50c lower: \$6 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 6400: market, slow and 10c lower: heavy, \$7.80 to \$7.90; mixed \$7.75 to \$7.80; yorkers, \$7 to \$7.80; pigs, \$6.75 to \$7.80; yorkers, \$7 to \$7.80; pigs, \$6.75 to \$7.80; yorkers, \$7 to \$7.80; pigs, \$6.75 to \$7.70 to \$7.75; to \$7.25; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.75.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2000; sheep and heavy lambs slow; sheep, steady; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.25.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Cattle—Receipts.
600; market, slow; oeeves, \$6.65 to \$9.60;
Texas steers, \$6.50 to \$7.56; stockers and feeders, \$4.80 to \$7.50; cows and heifers, \$4.3.25 to \$8.20; calves, \$6.50 to \$10.

Hogs—Receipts, 18.000; market, weak; light, \$7.20 to \$7.75; mixed, \$7.35 to \$7.85; heavy, \$7.36 to \$7.85; rough, \$7.30 to \$7.55; heavy, \$7.30 to \$7.55; to \$6.90; bulk of sales, \$7.50 to \$7.80; rough, \$7.30 to \$7.50; mixed, \$7.50 to \$7.80; market, steady; native, \$3.90 to \$5.05; yearlings, \$5.15 to \$6.25; lambs, native, \$5.85 to \$7.40. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

FIRE IN STE. MARIE. Quebec Town Suffers a Loss of About

\$300,000. LEVIS, Que., Nov. 24 .- A call for fire, which had destroyed 150 houses ready done amounts to \$300,000. As much fire-fighting equipment as St., city and Mrs. McCombs of Scotcould be spared was despatched on a land. The funeral will take place to-

Ste. Marie is situated about 75 daughter, Mrs. McCombs at Scot miles from Levis, on the Quebec Cen- land, to Vanessa for burial. tral Railway. It has a population of

Before the fire was ultimately got under control 150 families had been rendered homeless.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- Numerous requests for a piece of Jessie Wil- brothers and one sister, Edward, son's wedding cake caused the issue Earl and Charlton and Mrs. Geo. at the White House Saturday of a statement describing the size of the will take place from the late resicake as too small to gratify the dedence, Wednesday afternoon sires of the public. The statement Greenwood cemetery.

"On account of the erroneous and "On account of the erroneous and city News Items. and cost of the cake which has been baked for the wedding of Miss Jessie that the cake is nine inches high and Goold. 22 inches in diameter. It is the usual kind of bride's cake and it is not at Owner of Cattle all elaborate."

Greece Stills Holds Prisoners. SOFIA, Nov. 24 .- Minister of For eign Affairs Guenadieff has proposed to the French charge d'affairs here that the differences between Bulgaria and Greece concerning prisoners of war be submitted to arbitration by President Poincare. M. Guenadieff said Bulgaria would accept M. Poincare's decision unreservedly.

Bulgaria complains that Greece still holds and refuces to release Bulgarian prisoners of war contrary to international law.

Swallowed 17 Needles. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- The de portation of Bessie Rymarzcuk. 18 years old, who swallowed 17 needles in an attempt to commit suicide, is being considered by the United States immigration authorities. They believe she is mentally unbalanced. The doctors attending the girl report that they have recovered seven of the needles. Ten are still some place in Imperial, 16 @ 210 to 1/4. her anatomy and seem to be causing La Rose, 200 @ 190. little trouble.

Col. Joseph Pattison Dead. OTTAWA, Nov. 24 .- Col. Joseph Pattison, a veteran of the Fenian raids of '65, '66 and '70, died in a local hospital Saturday night, of heart failure. He was prominent among the men who served Canada in the three uprisings, and of late years led the movement, urging the Government to recognize the veterans, finally securing a grant of \$100

*********** Laid at Rest O'Connell, beloved wife of John I Quinlan, took place this morning from her late residence, Glenmoun Place, Harris Avenue, to St. Basil' Church. Father Clohecy celebrated high requiem mass at the church and the Very Rev Dean Brady, D.D., officiated at the grave. Interment tool place at St. Joseph's cemetery. She leaves to mourn her loss a sorrowing susband and five daughters, Marjorie, Louie, Gertrude, Kathleen, Lenore. She also leaves three brothers and three sisters, Mrs. Robert Patterson, of Ottawa, Mrs. S. F. Pile, Newark, N.J., Mrs. Frank Reid of this city: Michael of this city, Jay of Winnipeg, Vernon of Hamilton. The WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 22.—Trading was decidedly quiet and prices were easier at the opening. Later a fractional advance was made on Buenos Ayres advices. The opening was unchanged to ½c lower, and the close ½c to ½c up. Cash demand for wheat was poor for all grades and offerings were heavy. Oats were ½c to ½c lower and flax unchanged.

Cash wheat: No. 1 northern, \$5c; No. 2 do., \$3½c; No. 3 do., \$1c; No. 4, 78c; No. 2 cejected seeds, 79c; No. 2 red winter \$4c; No. 3 do., \$1½c. No. 2 red winter \$4c; No. 3 do., \$1½c. No. 2 red winter \$4c; No. 3 do., \$1½c. No. 4 flac; No. 4 flac; No. 5 feed, \$30½c.

Barley—No. 3, 43½c; No. 4, 41½c; rejected, 39c; feed, 38½c.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.14½; No. 2 c.

W., \$1.12½; No. 3 C.W., \$1.02½c.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. hall bearers were relatives and friends Quinlan, Mr. Thos. Lynch, Mr and Mrs M. O'Connell, Misses Quinlan and Mr. Murphy, Mrs Betts, Vernon \$30.00 per Month-House, 2 blocks and Kenneth, Mr and Mrs. S. G. Read, Mrs Graham and family, girls of J. G. Hunter & Co., Henkle Bros. Miss M. Danskin and May, Mr. and \$12.00 per Month-Good blacksmith Mrs: Lloyd and Mr and Mrs Block. Mrs Mitchell and family, Mr and Mrs James Smith, Mr and Mrs. T. Mulligan, Mr and Mrs M. Bloxham, Mr and Mrs Frank Birkett, Mr. and Mrs. McMeans and family, Mr and Mrs A. Norris, Mr and Mrs. James EAST BUFFALO, Nov. 22.—Cattle—
deceipts, 1800; market, quiet; prices, unScace, Mr and Mrs Joe. Johnson, Miss Maudie Cockshutt, Mr and Mrs

The death occurred yesterday

morning at the hospital of Mrs.

George Lewis of Vanessa, after an

The Late Foster Baker.

The death occurred this morni

of Foster Baker, 2 Stanley St, in his

22nd, year after an illness of about

one year. The deceased was well

known and had many friends, and

leaves to mourn his loss, three

The Ladies Bridge Club meets t

Mr. Harry Greigg of Langford, was

early Saturday morning by being h

by a Brantford and Hamilton radi

abll League will be held in the new

Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday next.

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ing to join the league is requested to

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Suffragettes are blamed for a

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George was in Oxford yesterday.

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Eng., river front this morning. Lloyd

Loco., 50 @ 45.

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J. M. Langstaff, of Toronto, a representative of the speakers' bureau Harry Storms, 29 years of age, said of the Liberal Club Federation of

> Mrs. Frances Walters, aged 35, o Hamilton, died at Battle Creek, Mich. sanitarium and her father, Richard

W. H. McLaren, of Hamilton, pres-Six residents of Verona and vicin- ident of McLarens, Limited, died Hamilton over 40 years.

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ago which was promptly followed by the company apply only to domestic consumers. The additional 15 per cent, discount which goes into effect next January s to apply to both domestic and commercial lighting. The that the commercial users of electric be enumerated. light were entitled to some consideration. They now get it.

The reduction of 18 per cent, in the price of power authorized by the Hydro Electric is a big cut. As ha been said, these reductions are important because they will automatically go into effect not only in the municipal plant but in the still greatnounced that despite last year's cut as possible. in rates the Ottawa municipal plant has this year a surplus of 26 per cent. Among the sad words of tongue and after allowing for interest and sinking funds. From this one gets an idea of the profits that public service corporations in growing cities are able

threw off the burden of a private Thought Mars constituted the sym-

CANADA.

ital, for the major portion of the cap- ties. ital supplied to Canada comes from the United Kingdom. So said Sir Geo. The two Booths are to have a meet-Club in New York, "I was delighted of Middlesex, with three bye-elecmier of Canada), say that the United been having booth meetings almost States had provided £20,000,000 for continually. the development of Canada," he continued. "You will, I am sure, be in- a day have been received at the terested to know that the Mother White House with requests for a

"You all know that the Mother Country has supplied almost the entire capital needed for construction of the world, recently celebrated her the railways of Canada, and that the seventy-eighth anniversary by workprosperity of Canada has resulted ing hard at her desk all day. Asked mainly from the construction of those for a recipe in order to live long, she railways. The opening up of those replied: "Eat onions regularly, fear vast lands in the West, and the culti- God, do right with everybody and vation of that vast wheat area are get one hundred cents out of every bringing to Canada an amount of dollar you handle." Probably th wealth difficult to calculate. I re- onions are used to strengthen h member when I was here on the occa- remarks.

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Twenty charges of infractions of he liquor law have been laid against Collingwood hotelmen and restaurant keepers by license inspectors.

The Y. M. C. A. National Council at' Montreal decided to ask the Govrnment to exclude intoxicants from the parcel post system.

South Oxford Conservative Association yesterday nominated Dr. J. B. Coleridge, Mayor of Ingersol, as the candidate for the next provincial

The Belvedere, supply ship for the Stefansson expedition is indefinitely reported safe in winter quarters and there need be no fear for the Karluk. It is authoritatively denied that there was any cutting off of salaries

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The funeral of Thomas Edward Mcfutchion, only child of Mr. and Mrs. John McHutchon, took place on Saturday afternoon from the residence of Mr. Thomas McHutchion, 352 Colborne street, to Mt. Hope cemetery. Rev. D. T., McClintock of Alexandra Presbyterian church had charge of the services at the hou and grave.

Teddy was a great favorite among his school mates, and was well liked by all who knew him, and he will be greatly missed, being the only child The sympathy of the community goes Death Calls a Highly Esteemout to the bereaved parents in their great loss. The pall bearers were two from his Sunday school class and two from his day school class, Clarence Rouse, Delmar Howes, Blake Adams and Martin Coville. Mr. Walter Carpenter, a cousin, sang very mpressively "Abde with me."

The floral tributes were numerous and very beautiful, including: Pillow,

Mr and Mrs A. Hutton, Mrs wler and Anguish, Mr and Mrs. Potter, Mr J. H. Thomas and ghter, Miss M. Stautbaum, Mr In and Miss E. McHutchion, Mrs.
McHutchion and family, Mrs. W.
Treenter, and family, Aunt Bessie of Uncle Harding, Leta and Evelyn ettit, Mr and Mrs. G. Hutton, Mr. itch, Evelyn and May, Mr. and Mrs erwood Lake, May and Clarence louse, Drummers of D. R. brass and, Mr and Mrs W. Foster, Mr. Burns, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Edards, Mr. and Mrs. L. Winegarden, liss A. Malloy, Mr and Mrs Acknd. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee, Enid and Idwin Montgomery, 38th Chapter Dufferin Rifles I.O.D.E., Miss Kiler's class, Central school, Kenneth ench, the Progressive Rible Class Park Baptist Church, Maud Martin, Miss L. E. Stedman, Blake Adams,

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ed Resident of This City.

Many friends will learn with sir

Rifle Band; anchor, Verna and Jean Clark; heart, Helen Ferguson; star, Alma and Florence Ott; cross, consist, anchor, foundry depart, W. E. C.; lilies of the valley, Aunt ies. Sprays, Grandpa and grandma, Mr. T. H. House and Delaws and Mrs. T. H. House and Delaws and Mrs. A. Waldron, A. M. The deceased is survived by a widow, one son, George of Toronto, mar, Mr and Mrs. A. Waldron, A. a widow, one son, George of Toronto, a widow, one son, George of Toronto, two daughters, Mrs. Mortimer, Toronto; Mrs. Barrington, Kentucky. The fureral will take place Wednessand Mrs. James Burns, Mr and John White, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. day afternoon from the late residence held. 304 Dalhousie street to Mt. Hope cen

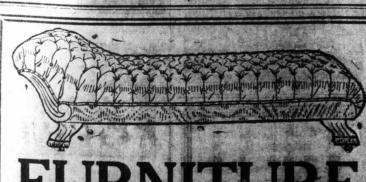
The Late Mrs. Dresser.

etery.

Many friends will be sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Dreser, 89 Murray Street, who passed away after a lingering illness of four years, borne with great Christian fortitude and cheerfulness. The deceased was a resident of Brantford for 35 years. She was born in England, and was She was born in England, and was

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Local News

The foundations of the Grace Church Leonard memorial tower has now been completed.

Are on the Team. Boddy and Miller, two Brantford boys are on the Parkdale tea min the big final next Saturday.

The marriage of Joseph Kisk and Juliana Tanczoo was celebrated in this city on Saturday. Ambulance Out. The ambulance had three calls yes-

"Office and Field," an insurance adian leaders for October, Mr. Thos. father-if there was anything wors Hendry of Brantford, comes third.

Collegiate Girls Won.

A meeting of young men between the ages of 15 and 19 will be held in Colborne St. Sunday School room on Tuesday evening for the purpose of forming a debating society.

n the Congregational church yester- eon had said what was wanted was no day afternoon was well attended. The mothers, but fathers. The pastor heartily endorsed the

the Public Library on Tuesday will be "The Lost Hero" by Allen, and opinion that fathers had something to on Thursday, "The Story of the Bears" by Seton Thompson.

Rev. Mr. Holling stated that many

At the Gem Theatre. The famouh "Robertson Comedy Brotherhood Meeting Held ***** Caste" will be shown at the Gem on Monday and Tuesday. This is one of the best known comedy production in the English speaking world "The Last Minute" in two parts is the feature for Wednesday and Many friends will be sorry to learn Thursday. The Ozars, comedy jug-

She was born in England, and was the daughter of the late Col. Brear-President, Mr. C. Beck; President, meeting of the City Brotherhood asley. One brother, Augustus Brear- Miss Grace Adams; Secretary-Treas sociation held just recently. It was ley is left to survive. The funeral c. F. Smith; Entertainment Committakes place on Tuesday morning to tee: Miss Florence Walker, Miss Bertha Sayles, Mis Margaret Sayles, Mr. A. Baxter, Mr. P. A. Tipper.

day is a year's subscription to The On Friday night two young ladies, Family Herald and Weekly Star of while returning to their homes be-Montreal. Any home not now re- tween ten and eleven o'clock, receiv-Montreal. Any nome not now to ceiving that paper is missing a treat for every member of the family—from grandfather or father down to the youngest tot. Try it for a year the youngest tot. Try it for a year the home of Mr. A. C. McLean, 188 the youngest tot. Try it for a year and you will be convinced. The Publishers will refund your money if you are not satisfied. It is certainly worth your while to try it for one year.

The man fled towards Brant Avenue. Mr. McLean showed the ladies through the subway. The subway is very poorly lighted, the lights sometimes being off.

Prayers Offered.

At the morning service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church prayer was offered in connection with the sad loss of Nurse Tait, a former members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church prayer was offered.

Rev. Holling Delivered Plain Spoken and Timely Sermon.

Rev. T. E. Holling, pastor of Colborne Street Methodist Church, dur-ing an able sermon preached last night at the church on "The Prodigal Fathers," declared that clubs were in a class with the bar-room, and that clubs and bars should go. This stateterday, conveying to the hospital sick persons from Market St, Church Street and from Ruth Street.

Will Attend Service.

ment was made when denouncing the actions of many fathers in absenting actions of many fathers in absenting themselves from their families.

Although sermons dealing with "The Prodigal Father" were not compared to the service.

The Sons of Scotland and St. Andrews Society will attend Alexandra Church for service next unday evening.

Sprained His Ankle
On Friday last Mr. John Rudolph, manager of the Grimsby Hotel, and Sprained His Ankle

On Friday last Mr. John Rudolph, manager of the Grimsby Hotel, and formerly of this city, sprained his for a writer who would choose, to write a book dealing with the "prodicated father."

The pastor took occasion to stat ublication, states that among Can-that what was worse than a prodigal -was a prodigal mother. When the prodigal father looks into the face of Collegiate Girls Won.

By an error it was reported in The Courier on Saturday that the Y. W.

C. A. girls won from the Collegiate Girls at basketball. The B. C. I. girls were the winners.

Debating Society.

his first-born, it was a vernable message to him to turn over a new leaf.

The home in which the father reigns in priest-like power was endorsed by the speaker, not in the sense of tyranny, but as referred to the proper bringing up of the family. his first-born, it was a veritable mes Family worship was going out of fashion, but the pastor enthusiastically endorsed this form of worship. Probably the father could not leave behind him earthly endowments, but he could lead the family in the Christian faith, and thus leave behind some The P. S. A. Brotherhood meeting thing of infinite more value. Napol

musical part of the service was enriched by the orchestra and solos by

Story Hour.

The subject for the story hour at uted the step to the influence of a

Rev. Mr. Holling stated that many boys do not know their father. If the cere regret of the death at the hospital of Mr. Richard Tidman, for ovAt the first annual National Live has done much to command respect er thirty years a resident of the city. Stock Show held in Toronto, Mr. J. and admiration. There were two plans The immediate cause of death was T. Holt won wth his blue Andalus when a man should be absolutely true and aunts, Mr and Mrs. Charles Benwell, Iron Moulders Union No. 29.
local 467 A.F. of M.: harp, Dufferin

WILL PROBE IT

to Discuss the Hotel

Upon the subject being introduce by Mr. Fred W. Thompson, presiden of the Colborne St. Brotherhood a the meeting yesterday morning, a resolution was passed authorizing investigation, as to the value of the statement that the hotels were run by broken down liverymen and retired farmers. This statement was not known whether a resolution had been passed to the effect mentione or whether it was just a statemen The matter will be taken up wit the City Brotherhood. The resoluti although carried at the Colborne S meeting went through only by th narrowest margin. It was necessary for the members to vote twice uncertain was the result.

Evangelistic Services.

There will be evancelistic services held at Alexandra Church beginning Monday evening, December 1st. Monday and Tuesday evening the Rev. D. C. McGregor, M.A., of Toronto will be present, Wednesday and Thursday evening the Rev. R. B. Cochrane, M. A., of Woodstock, will assist the pastor, the singing during these services will be in charge of Professor Johnson of Hamilton. The choir will be present at all services.

Messrs. Hughes and Crooker.

Mr. Mullin in a neat speech complimented the Brotherhood on the success of their organization, and tendered the greetings and best with a sad loss of Nurse Tait, a former member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, She recently graduated from the hospital and is now with her parents in Kingston. A brother of Nurse Tait, evidence shows, shipped on the Henry B. Smith, one of the boats lost in the storms on the lakes. He has not been heard from and is considered dead. Much sympathy is extended Nurse Tait.

Railway Work

A Galt despatch says: "Work on the Lake Erie & Northern Railway is steadily going on and about three hundred men are engaged at this end of the line working on the roadbed. During the winter the rock executation in the storms on the lakes. He has not been heard from and is considered dead. Much sympathy is extended Nurse Tait.

Hamilton. The address of the afternoon was delivered by Mr. George L. Goodwin, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Goodwin spoke on "Influence" and showed that while we appreciate the great names of history, we are not always aware of how these personalities have been influenced by humble men. The address cheed by humble men. The address highly appreciated by all pre-

DYNAMITE STICKS

three weeks automobilists have bee lirting with death as they drove long Grant boulevard, the favorite notor track between the fashionable ast end district and down town Pittsbourgh. During that time they have collected 120 sticks of dynamite Many Motorists Have Been Daily Flirting With Death.

have collected 120 sticks of a parametric scattered systematically along the road. Late yesterday they located another lot in the boulevard and arrested Herman Leidman, along the bear something of the leging he knew something of PITTSBURC: Nov. 24.— The from which they declare the dynpolice let it be known to-day that for

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COMING EVENTS

N THE VICTORIA HALL, De 4th, the Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazaar, afternoon and evening Dutch supper on Casteria plan, t to 8 p.m. Ladies and gentlemen welcome.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. and Mrs. John McHutchion nost sincerely thank the many friends who were so kind, and for the many expressions of condolence and words of sympathy extended to them in their recent sad bereavement.

An Emergent meet ing of Doric Lodge, No. 121, A.F & A.M., will be held in the emple on Wednesda ovember 26th, at 1.30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Bro. Richard Tidman. Members of Brant, Ozias and Reba Lodges are requested to attend.

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THE WEATHER



THE PROBS

TORONTO, Nov. 24.- Pressur low in the far west, the Ottawa Valley and Newfoundland and decidedly high in the Mississippi val-Fair weather prevails generally attended by very strong winds on the great lakes.

Forecasts. Strong northwest to west winds, decreasing to-night, fair and cool. Tuesday-Moderate to fresh west to south winds, fair, not much change

in temperature. Temperature. Temperature for the past twentyfour hours: highest 47, lowest 32; same date last year, highest 47, lowest 32.

City Police

The charge sheet at the police cour

his morning presented a very light

appearance. Charles Marr and J.

result of a visit to the court for not

attending drills at the parades of the 38th Dufferin Rifles. Both said they

were out of the town at the time, one

risiting the old country and the other

being on a contract job. It was sub-mitted that neither of them had ob-

tained leave on the occasions com-

plained of, and the penalty was in

John Dickson on Saturday nigh

nbibed well but not wisely, and cre

ated a little scene at the corner of

Market and Colborne streets. He had been ejected from a picture hall near

by, and he wanted to get back to see

the show, and he was indignant and

disorderly when this was refused.

"Drink.

Wednesday.

bc-y

Magistrate Livingston fined him three lollars and gave him a word or tw

Thos. Knox was too ill to appear on charge of supplying a billed man,

and the case was adjourned until

Three defendants did not put in ar

appearance, and the charges were en-

arged. This concluded the morning's

RUBBER WORK

MONUMENTS

DENTAL.

binson were each \$5 poorer as

With the

declined on Thursday evening to achouse management insisted upon the cept the challenge to debate, a Hamlicept the challenge to debate, a Hamli-ton paper on Friday said that he had accepted. The Bible/ Students have appointed a committee to deal with the matter. They will find what stand Mr. Ross takes. If he declines to debate, they will take up the chal-lenge issued by those who arranged last Thursday's meeting. last Thursday's meeting.

ted States invasion. Col. Joseph Patterson of Ottawa who obtained a Government grant for

Stanton, the 12 year old son of W was dragged around a field and kicked to death by a frightened horse.

RHEUMATISM FOR

ured me." This is the statement of

Pressed for further details of his ure Mr. Chartier said:
"I had rheumatism, sciatica and

Interings, my limbs were heavy, and. I had a dragging sensation across the

[Canadian Press Despatch] LONDON, Nov. 24.-Jim Lark as given an enthusiastic reception at Cardiff Sunday afternoon. Ad-dressing a large meeting, he de-nounced the low wages of many shop assistants. Speaking of Dub-lin as the richest town in Britain, he said that they had at Head Castle a clique, Earl Aberdeen and his good lady, who got \$25,000 a year. could gather, was in calling meet-ings and having exhibitions. At the exhibitions they had lecturers who were paid five and ten guiness to show how to feed a family of seve on eight shillings and sixpence

The speaker said that many had experienced difficulty with this topic by confining it to a twenty-four hour day. He reminded his hearers of such expressions as "Luther's day," "Washington's Day"; also such scriptural expressions as "the day of temptation in the wilderness." All Bible A special meeting of the Six Na students knew this to be a period of tion School Board is being held at forty years. St. Peter, in describing the Council House, Ohsweken, tothe judgment day declares that it will, morrow,

alty of death was passed upon him strengthening the township share owlich has been shared by all his posterity. "By the offence of one, julgnient came upon all men to conde n. Basketball League.

This was a just sentence pronounced by a just judge and could local Collegiate will enter a winning not be annulled. God in his wisdom team. It is not yet known what teams however, had provided a way by will form the league. "Scotty" Mac from that sentence or curse, namely has a number of prospects getting inby Jesus' sacrificial death, paying Ad- to form. am's penalty for him. The Prophet, Isaiah, speaking of this said: "He was wounded for our transgressions, he to Turnkey Dan Hogan two gre omb, shall hear the voice of the Son rels." of Man, and shall come forth during Buried To-day.

the judgment day for a new trial.

Pastor Whelpton emphasized the Roberts who was killed on Tuesday fact that some are on trial now to test evening on the Grand Trunk tracks and prove whether they shall be near Cainsville, by being struck by a books. The other seven cases were worthy to be associate judges during west bound freight, is taking place remanded till Thursday as they all the world's trial. The apostle says: this afternoon from H. S. Peirce's "Know ye not that the saints shall undertaking parlors to Mt. Hope cemjudge the world." The saints, the etery. Mr. W. H. Purney of Cainschurch will not come up for trial ville, is bearing the expenses of the with the world; but will be seated on burial. the throne and assist in dispensing justice. The majority of the human Interesting Debate. race have not been on trial being al-| An interesting debate will ta.

ready under condemnation. Jesus place at St. Jude's this evening. The declared: "If any man hear my words subject will be: "Resolved that hap and believe not, I judge him not; piness increases with civilization, for I came not to judge the world, Messrs. Charles Thomson, T. W but to save the world. The words Clark and Miss Pringle from Zion hat I have spoken, the same shall Church Guild will compose tht nega

udgment day. The lecturer concluded by remind of the A. Y. P. A. of St. Jude's ilton to Toronto in-search of work ng his hearers of the Psalmists poet- will support the affirmative. ical description of the judgment day where he calls upon everything in heaven and earth to rejoice because the Lord was to-judge the world of playing at the Grand Opera House there on Saturday broke up vesterday the saturday broke up vesterday th

mankind with equity and truth. here on Saturday, broke up yesterday when the 45 members of the troupe announced that while Pastor Ross had returned to New York. The oper-

A Mexican business man said all Mexicans would join to repel a Uni-

the Fenian Raid veterans, is dead of heart failure. Kerr, of Woodroffe, near Ottawa,

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS

Cured By Two Boxes of Dodd's Kid-

ST. FAUSTIN STATION, Que., the building under construction.

Nov. 24—(Special)—'I suffered from Insurance authorities of Illia Nov. 24—(Special)—"I suffered from Insurance authorities of Illinois theumatism for thirty-four years. Wisconsi and Nebraska are in Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills Chicago considering the financial oseph Boisleau Chartier of this place, nd his neighbors are satisfied that the statement is a true one.

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indge him in the last day." The tive while Miss Gaffney and Messrudgment day. Fred Hollier and F. Pelling, member

house management insisted upon the players for two weeks .- London Free

Two large dray horses becomi suddenly startled this morning, ning have done some damage but for t prompt action of two citizens. II o'clock a large empty wagon wit hind the new post office, when oming alarmed at some moving ject they rushed through a small la and looked likely to charge into the telephone office at a terrific speed lowever they veered sound into Queen street, and in the mean time the reins had been pulled taut by a youth and a man managed to secure a grip on the bridle, and the powerney Pills.

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Famous Jewel Theft Case is Cleared Up in London To-Day.

LONDON, Nov. 24—Sentence waronounced at the London sessions a the Old Bailey to-day on four priso ers charged with stealing and receive ing a pearl necklace valued at \$650,00 which disappeared during transit by registered post from Paris to London on July 16, but was later found lying on a sidewalk in London with only

wo pearls missing.
The accused were arrested on Sept. while negotiating for the sale o

Two of the men, Lockett and Grizard, were condemned to seven years renal servitude each; Silberman to ive years and Guttworth to eighteen onths hard labor.

No Action Yet

Street Railway Had Not Paid Up Until 2 O'clock.

TORONTO, Nov. 24.-At 2 o'clock this afternoon it was announced to your correspondent that the Brantford Street Railway had not paid its taxes into court, and that no action had been taken. The company has all day in which to make a move.

City Solicitor Henderson stated this afternoon that it was hardly likely that the company's decision would be known until to-morrow.

HEAVY FINE INFLICTED. Campbell, designated by the crown as a petty swindler, was fined \$500 and costs or thirty days for being en gaged in betting and wagerin on the streets. He was arrested a week ago last Saturday with seven other men, who were charged with running hand-

pleaded not guilty. NOT SURPRISE.

TORONTO, Nov. 24 .- Honorary Coach Dr. Arthur Wright of Varsity states that the enquiry from Halifax regarding Donnelly's amateur standing does not come as a surprise to Varsity. "We heard all kinds of rumors about him when in Montreal and would have raised an objection

doing any squaling." A destitute man walked from Ham-



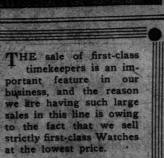
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SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 24.-Lieutenants Ellington and Kelly,first division army aviation corps were killed to-day in a fall of about 80 feet in an aeroplane. The accident occurred across the bay from San Diego on the grounds of the army school on North Island.

Mr. H. H. Couzens presented his report to the mayor on the purchase of the Toronto Electric Light system to his playing had it not been for the fact that McGill defeated us and we did not want to be accused of heavy gale signal displayed during Mr. R. F. Stupart stated that the the lakes storm was the most seriou

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Dublin Transport Wor Leaders is Discribed as Man of the Day in Britain.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-Jim is the man of the day. Iens sands listened to his fiery eloquence in Albert Hall an huge buildings incapable of modating the would-be audie week, and hundreds of the more have read the newspape of his speeches. A labor pape is printing them has found i lation going up with such lea bounds that its affairs har transformed in one week f verge of bankruptcy to con affluence. Organs which make an appeal to the conclass have been found speak Larkin in terms of high prai is the will and the fate to the tudes," wrote the London T ding "this rough dock labore fascinated idealists and poets followers of the high ideal

heroic.' Speaks a Strange Dialect "Whether we like it o another London paper, "Ja kin is the man with who to reckon. He drops his 'h's violent/language. He talks dialect, half Lankcashire, and all his own, a crude, dock laborer in fact, but you listen to him without being



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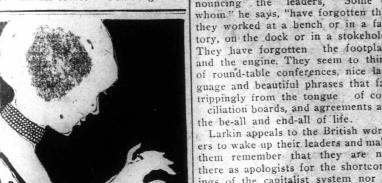
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up with such leaps and whole course of British politics seems may be governed by the continued at its affairs have been to pivot. Time alone will show what one week from the influence his personality will exercise anti-British majority in the Senate, upon the nation whose destinies he is by reason of which the hands of the now shaping, but, judged by present Canadian people and their represenappearances, it is likely to prove deep tatives in Parliament have been tied.

The same situation is likely to govern the course of the Dominio with regard to the project for hold-He has injected, as already describing an Imperial defense conference rough dock laborer has ed, a new factor into the labor situa- in England during the coming year. tion. The revolt of the rank and file Certain public men in the United of the high ideal and the against what is called "red tape Kingdom have been advocating the officialism" of the Labor party's holding of such a conference, and the Parliamentary leaders has grown proposal has met with much appro-apace in the past week. When val in Australia and New Zealand it was announced in the Albert Hall The position is that Australia and meeting that the English trade union New Zealand have done something Executives had deferred their decis- in the matter of Imperial navy deion upon the question of a general fence and that Canada is in arrears sympathetic strike in aid of the Dub- and will continue to remain in arlin transport workers, the building rears so long as the bitterly exas-rang with howls of execraiotn.

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lressed to the British workers de- branch of the Legislature. nouncing the leaders, "Some of whom" he says, "have forgotten that they worked at a bench or in a factorial a conference not only with empty the says, the says of the leaders, "Some of Canada Delinquent.

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guage and beautiful phrases that fail At the Naval Defence Conference trippingly from the tongue of con- of 1909 the Admiralty made the prociliation boards, and agreements are position that Canada, Australia and New Zealand each should build or Larkin appeals to the British work-Larkin appeals to the British workers to wake up their leaders and make them remember that they are not there as apologists for the shortcomings of the capitalist system nor as the brake upon the wheel of progress.

The British trade union leaders respond that it is not their mission to assist in Larkin's syndicalists' method and that the tactics of Dublin must had a feet unit headed by a battle cruiser, which should be stabulted toward the Ontario of teaching if rench in the English schools. He hoped the school trustees schools in the cauching if the unsatisfactory state of the bilinguistic cruiser, which should be stabulted toward the Ontario of teaching if rench in the English schools. He hoped the school trustees schools in the carbinal opposed the idea of teaching if rench in the English schools. He hoped the school trustees schools in the carbinal deach parameters and the friction of the stabulted toward the Ontario of teaching if rench in the English and the Tricked As is the battle cruiser, school in the carbinal deach parameters are schools. He hoped the school trustees school schools reading the intermed the intermed by the battle cruiser school schools repair their attitude on the school trustees.

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would have had under its order in There were many useful things that ing hands to ruin their splendid sys-1912 several destroyers and at least could not be taught in the primary tem of Government Catholic schools. The London Daily News than one light cruiser in commission, and school He was fully aware of the He trusted that all the Catholics of which there is no more strenuous advocate of home rule for Ireland found well advanced. Instead, it had the had studied it for years, and had the sightedness, would work for the best wocate of home rule for Ireland found in the English press, has published an article in which it said: "The forces of Larkin are released and the ideas he represents are independent lideas he represents are independent In other words, thanks to the atti-

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GOLD BY THE TON TRAPPER'S FAMILY IN BRITISH POLITICS ON NAVAL QUESTION IN HORRIBLE DEATH RECEIVED BY BANK

Being in Arrears Would Not Woman Starts Out in Search Two Million Dollars' Worth From London and for Food and Died in New York.

> MONTREAL, Nov. 24.- Approx-PEMBROKE, Ont., Nov. 24. -

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he found the family had left, and American coin. Meanwhile the Emthen set out in a search for them. press arrived in Quebec, and the sec-Mrs. Pilon's body was found on trail leading from Wolverine Creek, and one special and in special once all over the east end of London does not exceed 400. Both sexes are about ten miles from her home. She had evidently died from exhaustion Montreal at 4.30 p.m.

Ond million from London was rush—and the cast end of London does not exceed 400. Both sexes are there would be a rent strike, and no enrolled, and the amazons inspire the rent would be paid until the vote was detectives with even more nervous—and the great storm of the pre-

the body of one of the children has vaults, men with Winchesters stood over, so it would be to the interest of bone staves loaded with lead on the ready as silent guardians over the the landlords to hurry it to an end. end. Mrs. Pilon was in a poor state of health for such an experience, and it

James Larkin, leader of the Dublin is believed that the horror of the situation during Sunday night's storm transport workers, has issued a man- the poor law was refused to the of the fighting near Juarez in north-

"NO RENT" CAMPAIGN OF THE MILITANTS

Furthur Details of the Social-0istic Campaign and the selves into the workhouses, which could never hold all. Organization of The The police, as stated in previous "People's Party."

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They need not fear the brokers' men.

What could brokers' men do against 5,000 or even 1,000 strikers. And if Mexico City is awaiting the outcome

despatches, in recording the new movement, have not sought to arrest Sylvia, who is still at liberty, though LONDON, Nov. 24.—Sylvia Pank- her 'cat and mouse' license expired

The London shipment was the sec- "Get ready for a rent strike," declared a fight with the armed bodyguard in 1906 n the maiden trip of the Empress of Britain, the same steamer had been tried; petitions, tremendous was admitted by a Scotland Yard of-meetings, window smashing, and ficial who, however, said there was is believed to have started out in search of him, or to procure food for her family. When he reached home her family. When he reached home her family and left and le in the army's work. They would the hope of an affray with the police. ond million from London was rush- wait till quite ready and then all at According to Scotland Vard the army following the great storm of the previous night. It is also reported that
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Priest Condemns Attitude

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OTTAWA, Nov. 24-Rev. Father O'Gorman, who recently took the Ot- tactics, which could only hurt both tawa Separate School board to task for their attitude toward the Ontario schools. He hoped the school trustees schools was a pedagogical and national Those Catholics who preached de and that the tactics of Dublin must that plan out.

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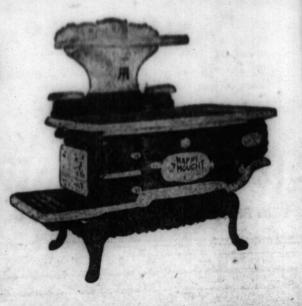
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In the Scottish League Glasgow Celtic won by the least margin from Glentoran 3, Cliftonville 0. Hamilton Academicals, while the Belfast 2, Distillery 1. great Rangers were beaten by the Linfield 3, Bohemians 1. weak Motherwell team. Saturday's Shelbourne 1, Glenaven 0.

English League-First Division Aston Villa 3. Preston N. E. 0. Blackburn R 3, Shefield Wednes. Bradford C 5, Bolton Wand 1. Derby C 1, Oldham A. 2. Liverpool 0, Newcastle U 0. Manchester C 2, Chelsea 1. Middlesboro 2, Burnley 1. Sheffield U 2, Manchester U, Snuderland 0, West Bromwich A, 0. Tottenham H 4, Everton 1.

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Aberdeen 2, Queen's Park 1. Third Lanark 0, Raith Rovers 2.

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Scottish League did kicking ability, did Harvard defeat Yale for the second time in two Celtic 16 13 2 1 27 years and win the undisputed right Hearts Collegiate football Rangers 16 11 4 1 23 championship of the year. Excellent Morton 14 10 3 1 21 and spectacular as was Birkley's play Hibernians 16 6 8 2 14 developed this Autumn earned equal 6 14 glory with the famous drop kicker, Clyde 14 4 4 2 14 for it was the concerted play and of Ayr United 16 5 7 Raith Rovers 16 5 8 3 13 that paved the way for the situations Third Lanark 13 5 5 3 13 from which Brickley scored the fif-4 12 teen points that stand to-night as Patrick Thistle 15 4 7 2 12 Harvard's record against the Blue.

WILL NOT SELL KENDALL.

Wanderers' Management Decline to Let Ottawa Have Player. announced that President Litchen- rather by the coaching methods and 12 hein of the Wanderers, had refused system of attack and defence. Stated to sanction a deal for Carl Kendall, broadly, Harvard played a well-ballanced game in both offence, and de-

11 British Columbia League. conservative parts of the new and The Ottawas were anxious to purchase Kendall for their forward line, and offered a big cash consideration, to which Litchenhein replied that he was seeking players, not money, which he will make if he lands a winning team. He says that Kendoll, who wishes to remain in Ottawa, will play with Wanderers or not at all.

The Ottawas are reported to be air was not conservative parts of the new and old football were successfully combined. Opposed to this was a Yale game that would undoubtedly have won under the "five yards in three downs" days; but it was absolutely unsuited to win against the Harvard eleven of 1913. The victory of the Crimson, therefore, was as much a victory for the Harvard coaching Notts County 15 8 4 3 79 The Ottawas are reported to be ai- system as it was for the Crimson

ter Frank Heffernan, the former Ot- players. tawa College player, who figured last season on the defence of the Toronto TO SAIL THE CUP DEFENDER. Rowing and Athletic Club. The other clubs are also known to have sent their scouts to look up Heffer-

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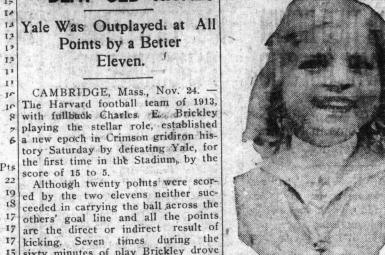
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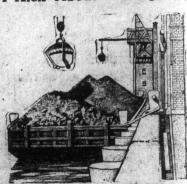
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He said he had watched v astonishment the slow a of Scotsmen and of English appreciate the realities of t situation. But he believed public were now beginning stand the character of the they had to face.

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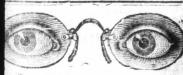
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Appeal at Aberdeen for General Election or Referendum.

Mr. Balfour, speaking in the place behave as they do. of Sir E. Carson, at a Unionist de-Home Rule, or, failing that, a refer- was perfectly right. Those who had opinion, right or wrong, that the Then began the most amazing herir

astonishment the slow appreciation bear. of Scotsmen and of Englishmen to "It public were now beginning to under-loyal portions of the kingdom deliby tain their power, stand the character of the problem erately to organise itself against the "But supposing that they are Through the day and the night for

realise how appalling was the position in which this country might find itself within a very few months unless real statesmanship and courgless real statesmanship and courgles which, without really facing the true facts of the situation, a great party be at the very last moment, of saving us from one of the greatest catastrophes which had for many generations.

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citizens of Aberdeen, if they were impelled to submit to a Dublin Parliament, would sign the Covenant, given the verdict which they did? but that the present Governmet in- Again, we are living under an individually would go and sign the terim constitution, and every honest Mr. Churchill, would politican ought to do his best to see Covenant. make admirable schemes for the that that does not mean that the joint operation of the military and opinion of the country is evaded.

naval forces in Ulster, the Chancel—
"These are some of the reasons

provoked the Ulster movement had country is with them. He said he had watched with some a heavy load or responsibility to "Well, then, if that is so, they the new cement clies that were call

realise how appalling was the posi- sight of posterity the blame for what with them, the country is in fact trophes which had for many generamembers deeply regret and for ories of a majority of the electors in
threatened the population of which the collective wisdom of all England, Scotland, and Ireland?"

beat Kelvin in this election, and now threatened the population of which the collective wisdom of all England, Scotland, and Ireland?"

vantage would be gained, that the attention of the country would be concentrated upon a solitary issue. Who, as per Indian custom, was eager in his interest as any child could have been in New York for the first than the burned to death with her husband's

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got to face to-day No. If they had, do you believe they would have

lor would draw up blazing manifes-toes, and he was quite sure Sir Edward Grey would drill troopers on his lawn. (Laughter.) Put them in the Ulstermen's place and they would be an infamy to press against what the Government thought was the will of the people Lord Crewe the other day deplored this measure upon Ulster, upon Engmonstration at Aberdeen on Monday, the results of the Ulster movement land, and upon Scotland. Therefore demanded a General Election on upon public opinion in India. He the Government must hold the

risk nothing by an appeal to the ried into fresh air and elega sperognic "It cannot be otherwise than dis- country. On the contrary they get ings and a new life was the appreciate the realities of the Ulster astrous that you should compel one a new lease of four years, starting squalor and disease of situation. But he believed that the of the most orderly industrious and from the date they might hope to re-

they had to face.

Those even of the most sluggish imagination were surely beginning to realise how appalling was the posi-

by putting them in a room Mr. Balfour proceeded to urge the called itself Democratic should act submission of the Home Rule Bill to up to its Democratic principles, and back of Kelvin, and it's Breed's money to the control of the c

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were different people and better for ?

parties in the land may find it under the north agree with the south by putting them in a room

parties in the land may find it under the country."

Of all the possible courses open to there won't be enough voters left in the whole abattoir to wedge a come-best was that a Government which on in a vestibule. And the whole abattoir to wedge a come-best was that a Government which on in a vestibule. locking the door and letting submission of the Home Rule Bill to meet fight it out was surely the most would not have a General Election, and remarked:

Would not have a General Election, and remarked:

"The Government could go on and would not merely say that the most lock of the most lock of Pellman, and Breed gets has all out again by sellin' all this property Pellman bought to the full-midst the most loyal of their subjects, they had at least behind them the settled coviction of the British people.

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remains, have been imprisoned as time in years, and with him came Lilsulted at the last election about having abetted her suicide. Their lian, Mrs. Rensselaer, Dr. Zelphan and the Rule. And I think that is appeal on the ground that the fire true. Did anybody know in 1910 was lighted by flames descending what the position was which we have from Heaven was rejected. nificent drawing room upon the cor-ner overlooking the entrance to the park and also overlooking a moving picture bulletin which an enterprising newspaper had established ther Breed surveyed Kelvin and Rollins in turn with paternal delight, but he studied both men shrewdly and ended by putting his hand on Kelvin's shoul-

> "My boy, you are made of the right stuff," he announced in his shrill voice. "Here's the man"—and he turned to the others—"fitted to sustain a world's crisis. There is no nervousness here, no energy wasted in worty, no finching, face straight ahead. Fine boy,

"Really," put in Mrs. Rensselaer, "we are all intensely interested, and even absorbed, in your campaign, Mr. Kelvin. We think it has been very cleverly conducted indeed."

"I thank you," said Kelvin to Mrs. Rensselaer, who he knew hated him. But we all have to remember that, ign is over, our elec-Mr. Rollins and Mr. Breed and myself as monopolists and malefactors and capitalists of great wealth and a few other reprehensible things have come in for some hard scorings in the past few days, and just how much effect that is going to have on the attitude of the public it is hard to

"Huh! It isn't worth considering," said Breed. "Politics is too thoroughly organized for that. Get the leaders who own the little leaders, who in turn own the minor workers clear down to the ward thugs, and you have the country."

"I cannot agree with you," broke in Rollins. "The man who disregards the tremendous, resistless force of public sentiment reckons without the mighty power which has made every important change upon the maps since his-

"Mercy," cried Lillian, "how vitally serious we are becoming! When and where are we to have dinner?"

where are we to have dinner?"

"Right in this apartment, I thiak, if Mr. Breed will allow it." said Kelvin, with a laugh. "Suppose we scatter and make seady for dinner as quickly as we can. I ordered it rather early, and the butler would probably be glad to have this room."

Breed walked out into the hall with Kelvin. "I will be glad when the night is over, so I can go back to Forest Lakes." he confided to Phillip. "I cannot get out of my mind the fact of all that money there—alone. It—it calls to me, Phillip."

"Nonsense." replied Kelvin, glancing at him curiously. The old man was prohe to pass from normality to all only surprising but discomforting swiftness. "No one knows about it, and an army could not force the vaults."

past month. They dragged them away and buried them at night." Kelvin turned to Breed, shocked and horror stricken. The old man's eyes were blazing, and his hand as he laid it with fright, but with some more lustful passion. "Mine is the appointed hand," he went on. "Mine is the appointed hand. From the just wrath of "No. I presume not," admitted Kel-rin, with calmness at least in his

olce. "There is not so much to guard, there used to be." he suggested. "No." ndmitted Breed, shaking his ind. "that's true." He seemed quite of down about it for a moment, then ddenly he chuckled shrilly. "But all get it all back, Phillip. It's only

an investment, and when you become president and we get a senate and congress that we can handle my vault will receive every cash dollar in the we shall see." And he bobbed his old bald head like a toy mandarin.

"We shall see what we shall see," repeated Kelvin enigmatically and rned abruptly toward his suit. Lillian, sweeping down the ball after them, called to Phillip. He waited at

"I never put myself on paper," re-

hem with a look of concentrated fury; his eyes, sunken deep in their cavities, looked like wells of blackness. Lillian

"I don't like that fellow," he observ ed. "He's a dangerous man to have around. He's a fool and a fanatic, and

believe that all you say about him is true, but I rather like to play with

fire, don't you?"
"No," replied Kelvin shortly-"not unless there is a definite end to gain by doing so."

ner Kelvin found at his plate the early bulletins. They were all highly favorable to the election of Kelvin and Rolhas and had the effect of starting the dinner with much lightness of spirit. At 10 o'clock, however, unfavorable bulletins began to come in, one after the other, and Senator Sawyer, worried beyond measure by the unexpect-

"I don't understand it," he declared "It would look as if the labor vote had suddenly switched." Lillian, watching Blagg, saw his face

"I cannot understand how the labor vote should have been estranged," commented Kelvin slowly; "but, after all, what does it matter? The thing in which I am chiefly interested just now is not cause, but result. We can an alyze the situation afterward."

(To be continued)

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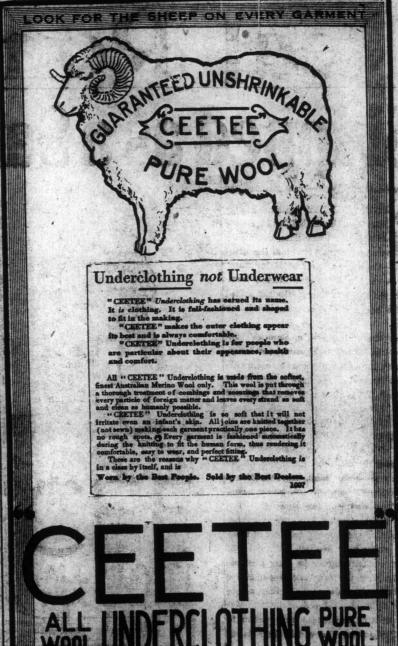
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responsible for the "all rightness" of their crews. The English earl first went to a second class hotel and "cleaned up." Arraying himself more in keeping with his station in life, he went to the Waldorf-

the meeting place that had been decided upon with Mrs. Hallock. She had not yet

arrived, and while wondering at her delay his eye caught a headline in the even-

"Wife of Prominent Londoner Faces De-

"Mrs. William Hallock Arrives in United

Lord Weddiford caught the last boat of the day for Ellis Island. He hurried

States Penniless."

to the Commissioner's office and in a few

moments was brought to Mrs. Hallock.

The Earl had mapped out his scheme and

lost no time in springing his subterfuge.

With a warning look at the lady who was

being detained he turned on the immigra-

A Ruse That Failed.

on officers with well assumed indigna-

"Why this outrage in detaining my sis-

er because she happens to be without

funds? She may draw upon me for an

unlimited amount. I am only too glad to have her with me. Release her without

moment's more delay or I'll appeal to

eastly state of affairs when an English

ady, just because she has forgotten to fill her purse up, is detained here among

a lot of low class immigrants! It's out-

And Lord Weddiford up to this point

ame pretty near, as the saying in cer-

ain quarters is, "putting it across."

Mrs. Hallock had taken her cue and had

advanced to his side with one arm placed

rustfully about his neck and a glance of

defiance turned on the immigration of ficers. The scene had attracted a little

group. The officers wavered a trifle,

looking from the man to the woman in an

uncertain way, as though half convinced

What is your name, sir?" finally one

"My name? Why, my name-why,

"John Fortesque his name? When did

ne change it?" A ruddy faced man in

the uniform of the Baltic's officers pushed

out of the group that had been listening

to the dialogue. "Why, this man shipped

across last trip as one of our crew. His

name was William Ferguson with us. He

was a beastly bad sailor for a man ship-

ping as able seaman, so I fired him down

to the stokehole. He's been shovelling

coal all the way over. John Fortesque-

Pretty good!"
And while Lord Weddiford and Mrs.

Hallock were busy changing the color of

their countenances as many times and

tints as there are shifts in the rainbow

hues another blow fell. A cablegram was

handed the chief inspector. He read it

aloud to the chagrined couple :- "If Earl

of Weddiford is aboard Baltic with Mrs.

William Hallock it is unlawful elopement. Act accordingly. H. P. Collins, Solicitor

"Are you Lord Weddlford?" asked the

"I am," answered the Earl with great

dignity, "and now that the farce is played

out the lady and I will go ashore and save

"Did you know the Earl was aboard the

Baltic, madame?" asked the same official

What was your purpose after land

ng?" The inspector looked searchingly

"That is none of your damned business,

hief immigration official abruptly.

for Captain William Hallock."

They Are Deported.

you further bother."

of the lady very suddenly.

rom one to the other.

'I-I-well, yes; I did."

sir!" thundered Lord Weddiford. "It's our business to ask. Your business

to refuse to tell if you decide so.

it's John Fortesque, and this lady's

ageous, I say! Why, I"-

hey had made a mistake.

f them asked the Earl.

naiden name"-

the British Consul. - Only fancy such a

When ladies clope they should always was at Ellis Island-detained pending

give a thought to the pocketbook. So possible deportation.

hurriedly had her flight been arranged that When the Baltic tied at her pier Lord

when Mrs. Hallock had purchased her Weddiford hurried ashore. There was no ticket she found she had but a few shil- one to stop him. He was one of the crew, lings left in her purse. But this did not and so far as immigration regulations are alarm her. She forgot what an important concerned the captains of steamships are

ing paper:-

Real Romances

Shipped as a Sailor

DENEFICENTLY vigilant at the gateway of his Ellis Island stockade . stands your Uncle Sam, culling the mmigrants. Right across the street -the narrow street of harbor wate -on her little star chaped hum mock, rises Miss Liberty, tireless armed despite her years of constant torch up-

"Let them all come in, Samuel," adjures Miss Liberty in beautiful petulancy. "What's the use of being such an old particular every time you have a big rush of visitors? What's the need of so much red tape? Let them all in!"

"All of the right calibre, Libbie; all of the right calibre get in, but not one that isn't; no, sirree," opines Uncle Samuel.

So goes the incessant discussion at the nation's greatest portal, where eddies a maelstrom of hopes, fears, loves, hates, ambitions and cunning schemes. The place is the clearing house of every human motive and passion, and tens of thousands every year deceive, lie, steal and almost commit murder in their mad effort to pass the Republic's boundaries It is the crossroads where journeyers are either right about faced or bidden welcome with an immediate introduction to Mr. Opportunity for which there is no

Adventures of an Earl.

There being no other melting pot point equal to it, no wonder the ladle pours out all sorts of tales of men and women and conditions, with the metal varying from the sizzling hot of romance and adventure to the cooling or dead cold state of the sordid humdrum. All kinds and descriptions are embraced within the official records of deportations kept at Ellis Island, but at best these records deal with the perceptible superficials. The hidden mainsprings of action are not required to be analyzed and filed in the regular department annals. Were the cases related in their complete fulness and depth they would catcheeye, ear and interest in a way that would separate them at once from the story of the trite and the colorless. Listen to one picked

Down in the stokehole of the steamship Baltic as she swept into New York Bay on Saturday, July 5, 1913, was an English earl shovelling coal. It's hard on the palms of soft hands and fretful to the even tenor of proud spirits to have a dirty mass of fuel to heave several hours a day for five days. Naked to the waist and grimy like his associates in the stifling space allotted to the coal passers, Lord Weddiford found it a tougher task than he had expected when he decided n London a few days before that his love for the wife of Captain William Hallock of the Royal Artillery, was deep enough to warrant the hardships he was enduring. At this particular moment of his shovelling in the sooty depths Mrs. Hallock was on the promenade deck, a first cabin passenger. Lord Weddiford could have been there, too, easily enough, but he feared restraining cablegrams, interloping detectives and, worst of all, the close scruting of morals, purses and purposes under the official searchlight of Ellis Island. Alone he could pass muster. Alone Mrs. Hallock could pass muster. But togetherno, the scanda; of their simultaneous disappearance was still the one topic of the gossip circles. They could not be discovered together or they would never be permitted to enter Uncle Sam's land.

though the seeing meant nothing in accomplishment. Suddenly he espied a cab enter the park, and in another moment it had drawn up alongside his horse. Out of the window appeared the face of the beautiful Mrs. Hallock. She wasted no time.

Wo interesting letters from Nelson to Lady Hamilton were made public for the first, time the other day by Miss

Anne Miles, of No. 97 Priory road, Hampstead, London, who has the originals in her possession.

The first letter, dated August 13, 1798, twelve days after the battle of the Nile, was written at a time when Nelson was life, I want life, I want joy. Some of my Hampstead, London, who has the originals in her possession.

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divorce?"

You've got to kind of give Lord Weddiford credit for a quick decision following of the Nile, was written when Nelson was



"That's None of Your Damned Business, Sir!" Thundered Lord Weddiford.

lowed for a week, in the delusion that I be dependent of the formal a year, fully convinged that he loved her as no woman had ever been loved before, and that unless he could gain her regard he might as well took her and the first of the same way his life as he would be trapped in something reprelement now and then, but every himse as shifting mond of the lady dashed. Just a the lounger to make the leap alone. Then, single conversation during the vorgace, we shall hold gain her regard he might as well took the state of the same way his life as he would be trapped in the delusion at the first of the same way his life as he would a worn out gar, and tired of it at once. We quarrelled to the ship day and tired of it at once. We quarrelled to the ship day and tired of it at once. We quarrelled to the ship day and tired of it at once. We quarrelled to the ship day and tired of it at once. We quarrelled to the ship day and tired of it at once. We quarrelled to the ship day and tired of it at once. We quarrelled to the ship day and tired of it at once. We quarrelled to the ship day and tired of it at once. We quarrelled to the ship day and tired of it at once. We quarrelled to the ship day and tired of it at once. We quarrelled to the ship day and tired of it at once. We quarrelled to the ship day and tired of it at once. We quarrelled to the ship day and tired of it at once. We quarrelled to the ship day and tired of it at once. We quarrelled to the ship day and tired of it at once. We quarrelled to the ship day and the proposal to elope. The proposal to elope the marks and the general trapped to the feel of ship day and the concept the proposal to elope. The proposal to elope the great of the proposal to elope the lock for half a year, fully convinced that he loved her as no woman had ever been loved her as no woman had ever been could be trapped in convergation during the voyage."

Anne Miles, of No. 97 Priory road,

The Elopement.

The Hand been cantering along the Row wearily hoping to see his fair lady, even though the seeing meant nothing in ac-

DROFESSOR T. B. WOOD, of Cameral and the wife of the captain in the bridge, lecturing at the Royal Institution.

bridge, lecturing at the Royal Institu-tion, London, exposed the pretensions on the Ellis Island records as deported. "Never mind, dear," said Lord Weddi-

strength of the protein at contains, but it this has blown over a bit we'll try again. has now been discovered that half of that Only this time you'll take one ship and has now been discovered that half of that protein is composed of glutominic acid, of which the human system requires but a minute quantity, while the remainder is We'll go".—

We'll go".—

We'll go".—

We'll go".—

"The 'staff of life'" he said, has been passed out of the Narrows and Uncle same land faded from their sight, "after

split up into a dozen or fifteen other prod- "Well, I don't know. I'm not so sure icts of considerable value to animal life, about the wisdom of elopements as I was. but which are necessarily found in bread When I come to think of those five mis-

the steamship Baltic steamed back to Liv-

erpool on Thursday, July 21, the English

FORTY-FOURTH

Street Railwa City Could ---Decision Case and 7

The Street Railway ing as a melodrama in t slay the villain.

THE STREET R ITS LAST YEAR'S T.

The situation is possession a High Cour or anything it pleases, pany yesterday failed paid into court at Tore R. M. Meredith on Frid it wants for the taxes of city street car service would walk. The city, the power this mornin 25, opened up,

Failing to pay the cusly failed to pay th ordinary taxpayers do, pany decided on a let letter was addressed which was: "Distrain at your own risk."

This rather startling by City Solicitor Hende "I am quite willir 'and the order of the F is all I have to say."

he was still smiling. However, the stre portion of the plot ha this killing of the villain It has peviously been i ford. Accordingly, the is how the legality of

The Street Railw way, within ten days. can seize for taxes. appeal is successful,

At the present tin appeal. In the meant every street car in Bran

late another extra coat should follow the wor receive back its 50-ye conductors' brass butte tion, after years of se long-suffering public, of court, it might be s before the courts, alth If the city seized,

city would appoint its The situation at p will go to Toronto tois to be heard. The m the street railway situ

If the Structure be a Calamit Has Control

The municipal worrying about the of raising Lorne brid cern was expressed at cil meeting last night lihood of an accident which would cut off the city from that d sort of a calamity there was no aldernastance who stood har railway. The upshot was that nether Colbo the bridge will be touc city has approved of This is one matter a the city has it on the way Board. When it apparently there must ality of a plan follow by the municipal auti Ald Ryerson and

were sponsors for a thing should be don raising of Lorne bridge New Year. Ald, Ry if anything should bridge, it would be a

Ald. Hollinrake stop, the contract i Ald. McFarland more business in

SCIENTIFIC SLEEP FOR CHILDREN. -New Light on Nelson.



diford credit for a quick decision following a dumfounding proposition. He didn't even "bat an eye," as the flesh saying is, but bowing low strefched his hand out to Mrs. Hallock to emiphasize pledged loyalty.

"I am yoftrs until death, and at your terms, madame," he said, in tense measured tones.

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"You speak fair and inspire failth. Listen, then, We are watched now by describes. My husband has had me fed."

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