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the first and third battle squadrons. and the first battle cruiser squadron, completes a series of British fleet

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onth, which have virtually denuded

the shores of England of their de

fersive ring of fighting craft, and at

peared that in the North Sea alone

spring exercises, officers and Omen

there also a big programme

Awakening From the

the customary formal church service

congregation, said the Rev. John Mc

national situation

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

# GOVERNMENT PLAN TO PREVENT GRAND RIVER SPRING FLOODS

Preliminary Surveys Have Been Made to Estimate Flow of River-Ultimate Costs So Large That Government Should Co-operate.

In the districts in Western Ontario | help of instrumental surveys and through which the Grand River flows comprehensive hydrographic study. there have been for years tremendous losses from floods almost every spring. Many plans have been made to guard against these, but at last to guard against these, but at last something has been done in improving the general regimen and local flow characteristics of that obstreperous river. For some time past, through the progressive obsteration of those physical influences which govern natural control, the flood of the Grand River has been gradually increasing in volume and destructiveness.

licited the help of the Provincial Government in the matter of an investigation for the purpose of devisions some some some factors. ing some remedy; such remedy to serve the joint purpose of ameliora-ting the flood conditions and of in-creasing the power capacity of the

sance survey was made of the Grand sible issue, and in the meantime stream from Caledonia to headwaters suffer. Temporary relief may be ol and several of the larger tributaries tained in places by building

Installing Gauging Stations The Government in consequence established gauging stations on Grand River at Brantford, Glenmor

Will Take Several Years. stream under conditions of minimum can be estimated. It is certain the work will take several years, even During the fall of 1912 a reconnai- it be pushed to the most speedy pos River watershed covering the main districts must be content to wait and were also examined throughout their and enlarging obstructed channels, entire length. Several locations were but the loss of power must of neces chosen as being suitable for storago, sity go on until the larger work be reservoirs and regulating works. completed. There is comparatively Those mentioned were near Paris, little that such small units as cities Glenmorris, Elora and Blair. Other and towns can do. A protected city

veness.

As a consequence of this steady in crease in flood discharge the low water flow has been as steadily decreasing, and there has been a very material loss through shrinkage in pewer capacity. Realizing that these conditions would tend to become worse from year to year, a number of the year, make it possible to forecast the behavior of the river under future conditions of regulated flow. Of the three necessary surveys, two have already been carrier out, namely an instrumental determination of the channel slope and a survey of storage basins to establish flood contours, and to determine the maximum possible or permissible limit of back worse from year to year, a number possible or permissible limit of back of interested municipalities have so-

sites on the Cornestoga, Speed and might make its protection more am Nith Rivers were also suggeste!, ple by strengthening its dykes or en-While the information obtained made it evident that material benefit might be derived from the construction of be derived from the construction of plished until Vederal, Provincial, and storage works the extent of the bene-

# fit and the cost of construction could out the work along the broadest lines ot possibly be estimated without the of general economy and safety QUEBEC GRAFT ENQUIRY CLOSED

WITH ADDRESS BY COUNSEL

As soon as it became apparent that he intended to leave an orderly was sent to search for him, but he could not be found.

After leaving the hospital Dr. Sparks went to a livery stable securical accordance of the commander in chief, will carry out strategical exercises in Spanish waters.

False One, Therefore There Could Have Been No Corruption—The Accused Roundly Scored.

WITH ADDRESS BY COUNSEL

pital before anyone could detain him. As soon as it became apparent that he intended to leave an orderly was sent to search for him, but he could the ships of the crusing fleet in the Western Mediterranean, whilst the ships of the other squadrons, under the command of Admiral Sir George Callaghan, commander in chief, will carry out strategical exercises in Spanish waters.

Whilst the exercises will furnise independently of the trusing fleet in the Western Mediterranean, whilst the strong rumor going the rounds that the interests are the C.P.R., which already owns the Galt and Hespeler radial. The reason is advanced that if the C.P.R. secured control of the local street cured control of the local street railway, which is operated to Make Certain Concessions—"Simply Whilst the exercises will furnise railway, which is operated to Make Certain Concessions—"Simply Marking Time," Declares Sir Edward Carson. No Corruption—The Accused Roundly Scored. moving to St. Marys. Relatives say whist the exercises will full like your railway, which is operated under the usual amount of hard work for the the charter of the Grand Valley

[By Special Wire to The Courier] | reason for prolonging the inquiry. legislative councillors. The interesting C. P. K. Carpenter, who "butted in the public interest."

Mr. Devarrenes read a statement in frightened the detectives, will not be which he swore that neither directly the bribery aspect of the case.

council committee were made by L. ed in the upper house. been delayed by the investigations.

opening of the upper house committee this morning that it had been decided by the lower house committee before the lower house committee here. to J. O. Mousseau by Hon. Rodolphe in taking the money. Lemieux. Mr. Chapais said if there were no objections he would wire Mr. lawyers representing the different

then said he would like to have Mr. Mousseau's testimony, as he had heard he was getting better.

Mr. Chapais said the committee could not wait until Mr. Mousseau was in a condition to be heard. Mr. Marechal said that if the con mittee wasn't satisfied with the proof of the charges against Messrs. Berard and Bergevin, then Mr. Mousseau's

evidence would be necessary. Mr. Chapais said he could see

QUEBEC, Feb. 11.—The Upper House graft probe this morning concluded its investigation into the Daily Mail charges against L. P. Berard and Achille Bergevin, two legislative consultary. The integral the publication of them to be

called, because it has been felt by or indirectly had he received any both the Lower House committee, which closed its inquiry last night of the Montreal Fair Association bill. and by the Upper House committee. Mr. Marechal said he had no ques that his role in the affair is merely tions to ask Mr. Devarrenes. His incidental and not connected with clients had not used his name nor that This morning addresses to the allegations. They had been mention-

The two committees began to-day the consideration of their reports to their respective Houses, which find-their respective Houses have the house ings are to be rushed along so that agreement whereby he was to get short circuits had cut off the stairparliament can consider them and \$2000 in connection with the Mont-decide on adjournment, which has real Fair Bill when it went through three children, Mrs. Booth, two maids Counsel said he believed that it had and a nurse, all had to make their Hon. Mr. Chapais mentioned at the been clearly established that the escape by second story windows and

it closed its inquiry last night that it the interview with "Hyland" or Bidwould be unnecessary to call C. P. K. dlinger had endeavored to hide him-Carpenter, the Gaspe man introduced self behind his position of a lawyer

Mr. Marechal, dealing with M Bergevin's case, remarked that evi Carpenter that he need not come to dence had been produced to show the Quebec. This was accepted by the legislator accepted \$200 from "Sampson" or Maldney, on January 14, and \$150 on January 16, after he had Mr. Marechal, counsel for the Mail, claimed he paid \$150 to Hon. Mr.

Continued on Page Two

# Oh My! What

The wording of a sign tacked on a post on Market street yesterday was evidently raisunderstood by a number of unemployed. The sign read "50 for Supers at the Grand Opera House To-night" A number of men who read the sign evidently took it for granted that the writer left out a letter "p," which would then have read "suppers." They went to the Opera House and asked for the suppers, but were told it was supers that were wanted. A supers, but were told it was supers that were wanted. A number of them were given a chance to be actors for once in their lives

Investigation Asked Into the same time afforded the cleares proof of the vastly improved inter Departure of Dr. For some years past so threaten-ing has the international horizon ap-Sparks

Took Long Journey and was it possible to contemplate a centration of the home fleet for the Was Seriously Affected

squadron and the four armed cruis-

es Dr Sparks objected to the restraint remain in home waters. which was placed on him immediately The super-dreadnoughts, King railway inactivity. after he had come to the institution, George V., Centurion, Audacious and and on Monday about the noon hour he put on his clothes and left the hospital before anyone could detain him. As soon as it became apparent that will cruise independently of the later of the

health to have taken the journey and men, the removal of the venue of home land.

The hospital authorities say the institution is not a prison.

#### **Toronto Fire**

Residence of A. T. Reid, South Parkdale, Destroyed Today.

TORONTO, Feb. 11 - Fire early this morning destroyed the residence Union Jack. of A. T. Reid, at 30 South Drive, T. Marechal, K. C., Montreal, on behalf of the accused by L. Jed in the upper nouse.

Mr. Chapais then declared the takbehalf of the Mail Publishing Company, and on behalf of the accused by the chall addressed the committee on behalf of wood aroused Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Aime Geoffrion, K.C., and N. K.

Laflamme, K.C., both of Montreal.

The two committees began to-day mitted to support the graft charges,

With the thermometer twelve be low zero the firemen had a fierce fight for three hours before the flames were

TIGER STAMPEDES CROWD AT MARKET

are needed to interest the modern Escaped From Menagerie and Bound ed Among the People. BRUSSELS, Feb. 11 .- An Indian Neill, of Toronto, Ont., here last ev-

bounded into an open-air market in

there were three points he desired to into a tobacco store and jumped on Morgan said a man needed not to be the coal merchants—ice men and the Imperial Parliament yesterday ing of the speech from the throne. the counter, where he lay until he a slave to serve God. "He needs only plumbers-are profiting by the drop probably postponed for several weeks was peacefully recaptured. to be friendly."

# May Build Big

fact, an excellent site has al-ready been chosen in the prop-erty opposite the Kerby House, and negotiations which are likey to be brought to a successful issue are now in progress. If the plans materialize, Brantford

#### uation Causes Changes Concentration of Dreadnought Forces Around Coast is Abandoned [By Special Wire to The Courier] MONTREAL, Feb. 11.-A cable o the Daily Mail says: The depart

Railway, Who is the Opposition?

Line Would Afford Terminal Facilities for L. E. & N.

thus being held almost prisoners to the shores which it is their first duty That the action of the City Council in getting down straight to guard. Almost a month ago the nine abttleships of the second battle to business and making an offer LONDON, Ont., Feb. 11—An investigation may be asked by relatives of the second cruiser, squadron and the four armed cruiser squadron are set in a casual way. In the same time the third cruiser squadron was at Gibraltar and the fourth battle squadron was at Gibraltar and the fourth battle squadron was at one to victoria Hospital on Saturday last to be treated for an attack of acute melancholia, from which he had been suffering as a result of a serious accident which happened to his wife more than one year ago, whereby she lost her eyes sight.

A P. vanSomeren, W. N. Andrews, Mr. Jos, Ruddy, said the topics in the address were of vital importance denced by the comment picked up and the President's address should not be passed over in a casual way. The Board ought, to take up many of the topics and have them thoroughly should acquire the railway and setting the removal from home waters of the second cruiser, squadron and the four armed cruiser squadron and the four armed cruiser squadron and the four strength of the second cruiser, squadron and the four strength of the second cruiser, squadron and the four strength of the second cruiser, squadron and the four strength of the second cruiser, squadron and the four strength of the second cruiser, squadron and the four haddens as a result of his disappearance from the strength of the topics in the address were of vital importance of the topics and the President's address should not be passed over in a casual way. The Board ought, to take up many of the topics and have them thoroughly should acquire the railway and set to make the first of the topics and have them thoroughly should acquire the railway and set to make the provision of the topics and have them thoroughly should acquire the railway and set to make the first for the Grand Valley railway systattle squadrons with their nucleus development of the city has been time upon the work of the board. According to the hospital authorit-crews and the torpedo flotillas, alone sufficiently retarded by street

maintains that he should have been the exercises permits of a much terminal facilities for switching kept at the hospital until relatives greater chance for shore festivities would be assured to the Lake were notified. The long drive in the than which is obtained when the fleet Erie and Northern Railway, inascold is said to have seriously affected is concentrated within hail of the much as the Grand Valley has the

France, which is pleasing to the pubrejoicing in a city which is decorated possible in Brantford. ors are fraternizing amidst general

# MERCURY AGAIN

The weather an was up to his

in the mercury.

The Courier was informed this morning that an American syndicate has under considera-tion the establishment of a \$200,000 hotel in Brantford. In

When City Makes Bid for

for an illustration of the naval entente cordiale between Britain and during certain hours of the night.

In the event of the city's offer lic of the two nations, as it is to the being accepted, whether this right sailors themselevs. The vessels of would be granted or not is not the third battle squadron arrived yes- known. There are cities where terday at Cherbourg, where they freight is moved every night in were given an ovation by the populace, and the French and British sail- In a modified degree it might be

The committee to decide on throughout by the tri-color and the what offer to be made meets to-The first battle squadron is expect- night. It consists of Mayor ed at Brest some time to-day, and Spence, Ald. Hollinrake, Calbeck, of Charlton and Sutch, and is supmerry-making has been prepared, in which the sailors of the two fleets plemented by Messrs. Joseph crals to power, Sir John pointed out, "It carries us no farther; it is similar to power, Sir John pointed out, the sailors of the two fleets plemented by Messrs. Joseph crals to power, Sir John pointed out, the sailors of the two fleets plemented by Messrs. Joseph it would be a new parliament and the ply marking time. There is nothing Scott and Symons from the Trades and Labor Council. The Speaks Out feeling prevails among the civic authorities that action must be taken by the bondhoiders at their Most Congregations Need meeting in Toronto on Friday.

ional Bible Conference.

just to take advantage of the new woice of the people.

"Most church congregations of toparcel post system, dropped a good parcel of frost into the city. His parcel of frost into the city. His people a good parcel of frost into the city and the following parcel of frost into the city. His people a good parcel of frost into the city. His people a good parcel of frost into the city and the following parcel of frost into the city. His people a good parcel of frost into the city and the following parcel of frost into the city and the following parcel of frost into the city and the following parcel of frost into the city and the following parcel of frost into the city and the following parcel of frost into the city and the following parcel of frost into the city and the following parcel of frost into the city and the following parcel of frost into the city and the following parcel of frost into the city and the city and the city and the following parcel of frost into the city and th Gilman.

"The Mail," concluded Mr. Marechal, "contended that it had evidence of corruption at Quebec, and I think its charges have been amply proven."

He personally was deeply grieved that trafficked with their mandate for paltry sums of a few hundred dollars.

Mr. Geoffrion, for Mr. Berard said there were three points he desired to the people. He rand there were three points he desired to the people. He rand the people into an open-air market in day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His person day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His person declared that if the Palace St. Croix. There was a day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His person day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His person day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His person declared that if the Palace St. Croix. There was a day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His person declared that if the Palace St. Croix. There was a day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His person declared that if the Palace St. Croix. There was a day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His person declared that if the Palace St. Croix. There was a day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His person declared that if the Palace St. Croix. There was a day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost into the city. His day," said Dr. McNeill, "are comprisated of frost in

# REGINALD SCARFE PRESIDENT OF BRANTFORD BOARD OF TRADE

Annual Meeting Was Held Last Night-A. A. Hughes and Joseph Ham Will Confer With the City in Reference to Purchase of Street Railway.

pointed out that the city council had report. city for the street railway.

a course. The situation was that the city council had decided to make an offer for the road, subject to ratification by the ratepayers, and the Board of Trade had been courteously dent's report. asked to send two representatives to The nomination of officers took the committee. The board should place and resulted as follows: name their men and only that.

Mr. A. K. Bunnell pointed out that the move contemplated the se- Ham and Mr. R. E. Ryerson. curing of the franchise. Such a step, a majority of citizens seemed to regard as most desirable at this period. There could be no doubt that the opportunity of acquirement was right that the headholders have now, and that the bondholders have crous, W. B. Preston, F. D. Reville, ng failed to meet the stipulations R. E. Ryerson, H. H. Powell, P. imposed by Chief Justice Meredith. K. E. Ryerson, H. Verity, Lloyd Harris.

The delegates chosen were Mr. J. Ham and Mr. A. A. Hughes.
Mr. B. Wortley was elected a A. P. vanSomeren, W. N. Andrews,

The annual meeting of the Board He looked for the board, meeting at of Trade took place last evening. The main business consisted of the presi- which they were not ashamed. He dent's annual address and nomination congratulated the President on his excellent address. Mr. John Muir in Mr. George Hately presented in seconding the report said he thought cetail the work of the year, the record showing much activity. He cord. He was pleased to second the

asked for two delegates from the Replying Mr. Waterous said it was board to act on a committee to con- not a difficult matter to get up the sider the making of an offer by the report. A publicity man had been apointed, but his remuneration had Mr. John Muir wanted a discussion been so small that he could not be as to likely price and whether the expected to do a great deal, but what coard favored such a purchase. had been accomplished was first class. Mr. F. D. Reville objected to such He was indebted for information to

President: Mr. Reginald Scarfe. Vice-President :Mr. Powell, Mr.

Secretary: Mr. Geo. Hately Council: C. A. Waterous, W. C.

Marking Time," Declares Sir Edward Carson.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] | 1 ing over Home Rule. In replying to LONDON, Feb 11- The question a challenge from Walter Long, Unwhether Home Rule for Ireland ionist, that the Government go to right under its charter to run should include the northern province that certain concessions would be Thus there happens an opportunity freight over Brantford streets of Ulster was again to-day the prin-made to Ulster.

> ceed further with the Government for the House of Commons several Ireland Bill until the measure had weeks hence.

been submitted to the judgment of the country," was to tear up the parliament act. Even in the event of a ionist leader, referring in the lobby general election returning the Lib- to the Premiers speech, said: Ham and A. A. Hughes from the Board of Trade and Messrs. It would be a new parliament and the House of Lords would be free to in it that should induce the Ulster block the Home Rule bill for another covenanters to relax their preparathree sessions

The attorney-general was followed Other Unionist members of Parliaprovisional government" of Ulster proval of Sir Horace Plunkett's sug-He said that never before in a speech gestion that Ulster should consent to from the throne had a statement of come under the bill, with a certain such unparalleled gravity been made number of years, and small hope was,

cipal point of interest in the House He declined to divulge the proposf Commons during the debate on the ed concessions at the present stage, reply to the King's speech from the however, on the ground that the opposition would only use that know!-Sir John Simon, the attorney-gen- edge as a lever to secure still greater eral, was the first speaker. He declar- concessions. Apparently the Goved that the real purpose of the am- ernment's proposal will be something ndment moved yesterday by the in the nature of Sir Horace Plunk-Unionist, Walter Long, "that it would ett's plan, but will not be announced be disastrous for the House to pro- until the bill is again submitted to

Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Un-

y Sir Edward Carson head of the ment expressed their strong disap-Awakening From the Dead, He Says.

IBY Special Wire to The Courier!
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11— Novel and entertaining features to brighten the customary formal church services are needed to interest the modern congregation, said the Rev. John Mc-Neill, of Toronto, Ont., here last ev-

was small wonder in view of this contiger escaped from Hagenback's menagerie in a suburbs of this city and

"Was the burst specified as the midwinter last cv

The weather an was up to his
tricks again during the night, and
just to take advantage of the new
than the exclusion of Ulster, unless

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nly 18 in the lot, and sizes run from 4 to 12 years. All smart styles, with high button neck, either half or all round belt. Made from pure wool Kersey Cloths and Cheviots, in cardinal, navy, green and tan. All fresh Coats from our own factory and an exceptional value. Any size in this lot for \$3.95

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C. E. met at the church last evening,

president opened the meeting in the

usual manner. It was decided to hold

month, and to accept the challenge of

the Young Men's Class for a debate

he cause. After the business part

gave a most interesting paper on

The Safety Verse." Several others

also took part, and after the singing

of a hymn the meeting was closed

Grace A. Y. P. A.

At Congregational.

Home Mission work was the sub-

ect discussed at the meeting of the

Congregational Church Young Peo-

ol's Society Monday. Addresses

Ritchie and Mr. S. G. Cole. Mr. Ar-

sionary work among the Armenians

from the Congregational societies in

nearby places will be in attendance.

Wedding Bells

BLACKER-TAYLOR

quiet but pretty wedding wa

men Amerkhanian, who is doing mis-

on the subject were given

with the Mizpah benediction.

en's Christmas Carols.

'Resolved, that granting women

with a very fair attendance.

#### DAILY FASHION HINT.



No. 6,571, Miss' Dress. This highly novel costume has a blouse in one piece over which is worn a holero also in one piece, showing a vest effect in front. The two piece skirt is full at the waistline and has a drapery suggestion at the knee. The underblouse may be of Monday evening next a conference lace or net and the outer portions of cashmere, messaline, twilled fabrics or simple

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10 cents to the office of this paper.

	at the residence of the Rev. H. Wright, vicar of St. James', when
PATTERN ORDER t this out, fill in with your name and ess, number and description. Enclose und mail to the Pattern Department- e Brantford Courier.  Size.	Beatrice Taylor was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Mr. Harry Blacker. After the marriage was solemnized the happy couple returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Blacker, where a jolly time was spent. The Rev. Mr. Wright had the pleasure of presenting a beautiful present to Mr. Blacker last Thursday night at the choir practice, as a gift

Signor Marconi announced that he could light a lamp at a distance six miles by wireless power.

#### Audience At The Grand Were Enthralled By Martin Harvey

an English actor of eminence, one the emphasis in the appeal to the hu-who is considered in certain roles the man heart to the nobler and best innatural successor to the late Sir terests of two great races, as pi for elation, as the opportunity is re-garded as one which belongs to the big metropolitan centres. Martin ter was such to arouse patriotic ferfarvey came here last night at the vor, his adroitness and his cleve: Grand Opera House, and with an ness, either as a outcast or as the excellent cast presented "The Only one redeemed by the love of the mantle of Irving or not, he is un- role of a Shylock instead of romanti loubtedly among the first rank of drama. English actors with Forbes Roberts Miss Maude Rivers, as Lucy Manon, Sir Beerbolim Tree, Sir George dette, and Mrs. Harvey, in the role Alexander and others. In the Dick- of the devoted servant, also captured ens drama he is without a peer. An their audience. In the gullotine scene nterpretation of the story by Har- and in the Bastille, which reflects all vey, as presented last night, can be the horrors of the French Revolu ppreciated almost without the lines. tion, Harvey's presence and his in ew actors have the power to hold terpretation was picturesque and ro heir audiences to such a degree, to mantic, and yet not beyond the pos enthrall them, as Harvey. In the Sibility of concerning it as "The On-Dickens' play the appeal is strong. It was."

There are some who do not like the Manager Johnson is to be congrat-

When Brantfordites have the pleas- | velist. But with Master Harvey's arter of hearing, as well as witnessing breathing through the presentation, lenry Irving, there should be cause tured in the story, is so strong. Har-Way," the well known dramatization daughter of Dr. Mandette, were adof Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." mirable. One could not help but won-Whether Martin Harvey has won the der what Harvey would be like in the

letail of gruesomeness which charac- ulated on securing such an excellent erizes the work of the famous no-lattraction as that of last night.

#### Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 1781.

uest of Mrs. C. H. Waterous.

Mercury was a visitor in the city on

Mr. Arthur Hardy, after a few days' visit in the city with Mr. Reg. Scarfe, nas returned to Brockville.

be sorry to hear that she is very il at her home at 59 Grey street.

Mr. A. Yager returns Monda night from a short trip to England He had a pleasant voyage both ways On Monday evening next the mem-

Mr. W. B. Preston was the recipi

Mrs. Harry Lee (nee Nina Butterworth) will receive for the first time since her marriage on Thursday at favor of the bill and had agreed her home, 152 Murray St. and afterwards on the second Thursday of

Rev. F. J. Maxwell (a former pastor) will occupy the pulpit of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Feb. 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwel will be at home to their friends Sat urday evening at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. social evening on the 24th of this Robertson's, 116 William St.

club of the Y.W.C.A. enjoyed the franchise would be a benefit to sleigh ride to and were entertained at would convict him" This debate is to be the home of Miss Leta Moyer, Echo held the same night as the social even- Place, Games, music and singing ed over to Miss Grace Raynor, who lows."

surprise at his home. Superior street Grace church Sunday school room of hours skating at the Alfred street; was merely a phanton bill. was well filled Monday at the regu-lar meeting of the A. Y. P. A. Dr home of Mr. Moyer, where a table a fine address, his subject being Dick- which they did ample justice to. The in games, contests and music. The merrymakers left for their numerous homes after thanking their host and hostess for the enjoyable time they

### Obituary

in this city also gave an address. On Gordon Crumb.

had spent.

a sad loss yesterday when their infant child, Gordon Lorne, died at the man who was following the dictates Clarence Graham, Secretary of the age of seven months. The funeral of his conscience. takes place to-morrow from the late residence, 72 Mary street, to Mt. Hope cemetery. The deepest sympathy of many friends will be extended to the bereaved parents. Edgar Grady.

After a lingering illness, Edgar the city, was 31 years of age, and followed the occupation of a woodworker. He was married, but his ation of the strike breakers. wife pre-deceased him several years ago, and he leaves no children. His father, Mr Daniel Grady of Jueen St., be missed by many friends.

ow and the cortege will leave the undertaking parlors of Mr. H. S. Peirce his strength, and are limited to a good, your place will be hard to fill. of for Mount Hope cemetery followed strict minimum in number and dur- We feel that we could not allow you by many mourners.

#### Old Home Week Meeting To-Night

Extra chairs will be provided the city council chamber to-night fo the meeting of the Old Home Week romoters. It is practically assured that the movement will be gone Mrs. A. S. Hardy of Toronto is the with, to-night's meeting being for the purpose of naming an executive and the proper committees to handle the Mr. Arthur Kenedy of the Guelph scheme. Those behind fully appreciate the fact that strong committee men be secured, and for this reason the interest of every one in night's meeting is solicited.

# Friends of Miss Eva Vansickle will to bear that she is very ill

draw attention to. They were first the

bers of the Paris A. Y. P. A. will be safe conduct granted to corruptors; the guests of the Grace Church So-second, both the corrupters and corrupted were equally guilty and there was lack of equity in protecting the corrupters while the corrupted were ent of the congratulations of his unprotected, and thereby the bill be-friends yesterday on the 30th, anniling a false one, there could have been no corruption because the bill had no real existence. It was shown that be fore the question of money arose both Berard and Bergevin were in support it. Neither had asked for money at that time. In fact both refused when first offered it. Mr. Bergevin had taken \$200 after a conversation with Mr. Biddinger about

not mentioned. Mr. Geoffrion said: "Place this thing on ordinary mor grounds. Supposing a man was sitting quietly at home and a scheme Friday evening. was organized to test his powers of On Tuesday tvening the Triangle resisting temptations. Suppose he was offered money and fell what jury

real estate during which the bill was

Mr. Laflamme declared that he was glad he was pleading to a committee ing, and it is hoped that there will be were indulged in after which refresh- of the Upper House, and not to a goodly attendance to help along ments were served. All reported hay-partizan press or misinformed public. He argued that if payment was made the cause. After the business part ing a splendid time, singing as they was concluded the meeting was hand-left, "For They Are Jolly Good Felton was them support a hill which to have them support a bill, which was detrimental to the public inter-A very enjoyable skating surprise est, it was necessarily a public bill, party was held in honor of Mr Russel and if only private interests were n- ents. Moyer, last night, by a number of his volved, it would be a private bill. He friends. After giving him a genuine asked what private interest could companied by his little son, Glen have been infringed upon in this case the pleasure seekers enjoyed a couple since the bill had no existence and

"We are here to defend two our colleagues,' he argued, "and also lar meeting of the A. Y. P. A. Dr home of Mr. Moyer, where a table to protect the honor of his house. Leeming delighted those present with of dainties were awaiting them, The men who laid the trag contendwhich they did ample justice to. The ed that the end justifies the means, remainder of the evening was spent set a trap to bribe and by so doing they committed a crime.

Mr. Leflamme referred to the statutes to show the articles they had violated, and said they had committed crime for which they were liable to school room of the church on Monbe sent to jail for 14 years. Mr. Laflamme drew attention

gevin was willing to support the bill children. This was followed by rewithout a cent and the detectives ports from the following persons comment on this, "I believe he would Mr. Wilson, Treasurer of the Trus have done this" Maloney also said, tee Board; Mr. Fred Sumler, Steward Mr. and Mrs. Elias Crumb sustained Maloney's statement was that of a Treasurer of the Ladies' Aid; Mr

GLADSTONE OUT OF IT.

House of Commons that Viscount to Miss Libby Vanderlip, who leaves Gladstone would cease to be governor-this week for Toronto, where she James Grady passed away at the in June. He added that the reason for period. The presentation was made general of the Union of South Africa expects to remain for an indefinite Brant Sanitarium yesterday. The de-his resignation was purely domestic, by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Pierson ceased, who was very well known in and had no connection with events read the following address:

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# **BREEZY NOTES FROM**

CAINSVILLE THIS WEEK Miss Hurlburt, of Hamilton Nor- | without showing you in some tanginal School was a guest at the home ble way that we have appreciated

Bethel in the afternoon.

Miss Libby Dawdy, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, for the past week, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Callan and Olive returned to our village from Eastwood on Friday, Mrs. Callan and her little daughter intend making their home with the former's par-Mr. Herbert Smith of Aylmer, ac

were the guests of Mr. Lew Smith last Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, from the West, were guests of Mr. and Mrs

A. Richardson, last week. Mr. Matthews, of Toronto, was the guest of Mr. Yule on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Norrie and baby Jean, of Oakland, were guests at the former's parents the latter part of

The congregation of the Methodist day evening. After enjoying a sumptuous supper a chorus was very The motive must be considered, of the Official Board; Mrs. Pierson, Sabbath School; Mrs. Chas. Wilson, ford.

last week.

President of the Ladies' Aid, and Miss Annie Hawley, President of the These reports onies, to-day formally notified the a handsome club bag and companion

Dear Miss Vanderlip-It is with much regret that we learn of your intended departure from among us. You have always been a staunch supporter of our church in every way, NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-A cable and your Christian character and inmourns his loss and the deceased will from Paris to the Tribune says: It fluence has told for good, we believe, is stated on good authority that the upon our community. We realize that The funeral is arranged for to-mor- pope is in extremely bad health. All as a faithful worker in all that stands audiences now prove a strain upon for the promotion of what is best and to depart from your friends here

of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Cole, on your services. As a slight token of Rev. Mr. Morrow preached at Lynden last Sunday morning, and at the remainder of your life abound the remainder of your life abound Mrs. Wilson and Misses Smith with happiness and may the God who rules the universe watch over us all

> arate us, we shall all remain members of His great family, children of God's Leod. Both parties are affecting t fold. Again wishing you God speed, Signed on behalf of your friends of the Cainsville congregation: Rev. Mr Morrow, pastor; Miss Annie Hawley, president of E L; Mrs. Wilson, pre- are also assured that Mr. Norri sident of Ladies' Aid; Mr. Fred Sum-

and then, although distance may sep-

er, Superintendent of S. S. Mr. Lew Smith and Mr Herber Smith of Aylmer, were in Toronto last Thursday evening, attending the Mendelssohn choir concert.

Mes. Hartwell of Brantford, au Mrs. Styles and Mrs. Drury Echo Place, were the guests of M and Mrs. Dawdy last Wednesday. Miss Darby of Welland, was the ground of bribery. guest of Miss Edith Tottle one day last

On Monday morning a deputatio of fifteen men from the O.A.C. vis-Church, held a social tea in the ited Mr. John Clark to investigate his incubators which are being heated b

Mr. George Riley of Brantford, wa Maloney's testimony that Mr. Ber- sweetly rendered by a group of little a guest at the home of Mr. J. D Norrie last Sunday. Mrs. Maggie Lampkin of Brantfor:

spending this week at the home of Mr. George Lampkin. We congratulate Mr Will Woltz on nis success in obtaining the principal ship of Alexandra school in Brant

Mrs. Herb. Sumler entertained her

Sunday school class last Saturday afternoon and evening. The class decided to organize and chose the name 'Willing Workers." The following oficers were elected: President: Miss Ada Robinson; secretary, Miss Jessie Edmondson; treasurer, Miss Mina Clark; teacher, Mrs. Herb. Sumler; leader of membership committee, Miss M. McCall: leader of social committee, Miss Pearl Day; leader of flower committee, Miss L. Blundell, After, tea the girls spent the evening in singing and having a social time Mrs. (Dr.) Raphael returned last

Friday from Burrato much been spending a couple of days. Methodist church next Sunday owing to anniversary services being conducted at Brant.

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Leod. Both parties are affecting the God speed, exchange this week. We are pleased to know that Mr. McLeod will still be n: Rev. Mr one of our citizens, as the farm is nnie Hawley, within two miles of the village. We Wilson, pie- are also assured that Mr. Norrie pos-Fred Sumsesses the qualities of a first-class business man. He has been a resident Mr. Herbert in this vicinity for years, and is in Toronto well-known for his geniality and uptending the

rightness.

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TORONTO SALES

[By Special Wire to The Courier] TORONTO, Feb. 11.-Morning R. & O. Nav., 125 at 1123/8 to 3/4. Steel of Can., 100 at 20.

Barcelona, 94 at 34 to 345/8. Can. Bread, 403 at 261/8 to 271/2. Do pfd., 45 at 901/2 to 3/4. Do bonds, \$100 at 93. Saw.-Mass., 10 at 30. Gen. Elec., 7 at 1101/2 to 111. Duluth, 15 at 66. Brazilian, 62 at 89 to 1/2. Do pfd., 29 at 831/2 to 84.

Pacific Burt, 10 at 31. F. N. Burt pfd., 10 at 100. Con. Gas, 21 at 1761/2. MacKay, 166 at 841/2 to 3/4. Do pfd., 11 at 6834 to 7/8. Shred. Wheat, 175 at 841/4 to 1/2. Monarch pfd., 10 at 89. Commerce, 18 at 21534. Nipissing, 600 at 645 to 650. Hollinger, 25 at 1675. La Rose, 500 at 173 to 175. N. S. Steel, 10 at 76. MacDonald, 35 at 1834 to 19 Canners, 10 at 63. Steel Corp., 50 at 383/4. Maple Leaf pfd., 10 at 951/4.

Winnipeg, 25 at 209. 22 shares miscellaneous. A gathering of Toronto citizens de cided to make permanent the Burea of Municipal Research, and want raise \$20,000 a year to maintain it.

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CHICAGO. Feb. 10.—Unexpected falling off in the world's available supply had a rallying effect today on wheat. Closing prices were strong at an advance of %c to %c riet. Other speculative articles, too, all showed a print corn %c outs %c to %c and provisions 7%c to 22%c.

Liverpool closed: Wheat, %d to %d higher; corn, %d higher. provisions 7½c to 22½c.
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higher; corn, ¼d higher.
WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

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#### Cheese, new, lb...... 0 14½ Honey combs, dozen.... 2 50 Honey, extracted, lb...... CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Feb. 10.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 24 cars, comprising 290 cattle, 387 hogs, 93 sheep and lambs and 117

One load of choice cattle sold at \$8.35; good steers and helfers sold at \$7.50 to \$8; medium, 7 to \$7.25; common, \$6 to \$6.50; choice cows, \$6.50 to \$7; good cows, \$6 to \$6.25; medium, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common cows, \$4.50 to \$5; choice bulls, \$6.75 to \$7.25; good bulls, \$6 to \$6.25; common bulls, \$5.50 to \$5.75.

Stockers and Feeders.

Stockers and feeders were scarce, few coming forward. Prices were unchanged. Choice heavy steers, \$7 to \$7.25; good steers, \$6.50 to \$6.75; stockers, \$5.50 to \$6.25.

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Milkers and Springers.
Only a limited number of milkers and springers were on sale. Prices ranged from \$55 to \$95.

Veal Calves.

Receipts of calves were again light, and prices ruled firm. Choice veal calves, \$10 to \$11; good, \$9 to \$19; medium, \$7.56 to \$8.50; common calves at \$5.60 to \$7.

Sheep and Lambs.
The sheep and lamb market was firm. Sheep, light ewes, sold at \$6.50 to \$7, heavy ewes, \$5.75 to \$6.25; rams, \$5.25 to \$6.25; heavy lambs, \$9 to \$9.50.

Selects, fed and watered, sold at \$9.25 for the bulk, but as high as \$9.40 was paid.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 10.—Cattle— teceipts. 500; active and steady; un-EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 10.—Cattle-Receipts, 500; active and steady; unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 125; active and 50c nigher; \$6 to \$12.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 4800; active and steady; heavy, \$9.15 to \$9.20; mixed, \$9.20 to \$9.25; yorkers, \$9.25 to \$9.50; pigs, \$9.25; coughs, \$8.25 to \$8.40; stags, \$5.50 to \$7.25; dairies, \$9 to \$9.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2400; active and steady; prices unchanged.

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# ULSTER GOVERNMENT FOUR DAYS FOR

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Walker Long, formerly Un

ionist Chief Secretary for Ireland, on behalf of the Unionists threw down a challenge to Premier Asquith country. The plea made by the King in his speech "to heal dissension" found little echo in Mr. Long's advocacy of the case for the Unionists Ulster. He asked the House of Commons squarely to fact the fact Home Rule Bill and as the first fruits the opening of parliament. There of the Parliament Act if the Govern-were no leaders among the prisoners ment carried it the effect would have Another batch of militant suffra

try, and he concluded his remarks by others were discharged or remande oving an amendment to the effect pending inquiries. that, in the opinion of the House A force of police kept close watch

ead to a condition of deadlock. hockey by the score of 5 to 3. The If the Unionists won they would be half time score was 2 all. confronted with the problem of cov erning four-fifths of Ireland disapointed on the eve of the fruition of ong cherished hopes. If the Liberal's toine Fore was electrocuted at the vere returned, would Ulster lay down state prison last night for complicity

ulted in an agreement, but he said ne did not despair.

He thought the language of the ind an ocho in every quarter of the

his matter. Settlement schemes and uggestions of settlement are in the ir. The exclusion of Ulster has been suggested. I am not going to prosuggested. I am not going to prosuggested. I am not going to prosuggested in the southern counties and Eastern townships are to the effect that early this suggested. I am not going to ships are to the effect that early this nounce any final judgment on this morning the mercury went as low as r any other solution."

The Premier added that those suggesting the exclusion of Ulster reparded it in the nature of a last re-

Mr. Asquith said he would welcome ion of Ulster desired to continue sub- should join in the wake. ect to the Irish Parliament, but he lid not expect it would be acceptable convention at Fairfield last week. o the opponents of Home Rule, The Charlie is always johnny-on-the-spot remier piroceeded:

ystem of Irish government will start in Brantford. under such conditions and in such an Mrs. R. Warboys is spending

Agreeing that the matter should return. ot be unduly delayed and repudiatng the suggestions that the govern-Read's. nent was trifling with the matter and Mrs. Casey has returned from Po-eeking to gain time. Mr. Asquith Dover.

"The Government believes it to be ly, and no hope of his recovery ts duty—and it is a duty it will en-entertained. leavor to perform—to put forward uggestions which it believes will be A VEGETABLE CONSTIPATION

Sentences Were Handed Out at Bow Street Police Court Today.

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 11.-Seven militant suffragettes were sentenced by the magistrate at Bow street sta-Commons squarely to fact the fact that for the first time in centuries the United Kingdom was threatened with civil war. The attitude of the Unionists, he said, was the same as it had been since 1886. In no circumstances would they stultify themselves by accepting a measure to which they would they stuffly themselves of the police to arrest Mrs. Emmenne accepting a measure to which they were root and branch opposed. There were, said Mr. Long, 100,000 men yesterday was a protest against the training in Ulster and prepared to exclusion of the question of votes for pacrifice their lives in resisting this women from the King's speech at

o be by the use of British builets gettes were brought up at the West London police court on charges of Mr. Long ridiculed the talk of the assaulting the police during the at upremacy which the Imperial Parlia- tempt to arrest Mrs. Emmeline Pankent would have over the Irish leg- hurst last night. Some of the woislative body. Before the Government men were sent to prison for a week took a step fraught with such con-sequences it should consult the coun-inflicted by the magistrate while

moving an amendment to the effect that, in the opinion of the House it would be disastrous to proceed further with the Government for Ireland Bill until the measure had been submitted to the judgment of the country.

As Mr. Long resumed his seat, Premier Asquith arose and addressed the House.

Reviewing the course of the Home Rule Bill up to the present in his address to Parliament yesterday, Premier Asquith pointed out that it had been twice passed with sustained majorities by the House of Commons and would automatically become law his year. He argued that the votes it the bye-elections held since Augusts last had shown increased approval of the Government's policy.

Without delay the Government would, said Mr. Asquith, submit to he House of Commons which would be put forward honestly in the hope of overcoming all objections.

The Prime Minister held the sugression of a dissolution of Paffmament to be futile. He said it would simply ead to a condition of deadlock. If the Unionists won they would be life the color of the Unionists won they would be last the would simply ead to a condition of deadlock. If the Unionists won they would be last the would see the Unionists won they would be last the would see the Unionists won they would be last the unionists won they would be last the unionists won they would be last the union of the lowest classes of the East the metal to the proper of the Mount Political Union of the lowest classes of the East that the militant he meeting.

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TRENTON, N.J., Feb. 11.-Ants arms?

Conferences Futile.

Mr. Asquith expressed deep regret hat the conversations between Anlere Bonar Law, the leader of the Opposition, and himself had not resulted in an agreement but he caid.

MONTREAL, Feb. 11.-With one King's speech from the throne would exception the registration of the thermometer at the Observatory at McGill University, was the lowest "Speaking for myself and for my colleagues, I will use no last word in his matter. Settlement schemes and warmer than the coldest warmer than the cold

#### CATHCART

(From our own Correspondent) All of the holiday visitors have rehe scheme proposed by Sir Horace turned to their respective homes and have got down to business again. order to ascertain whether any sec-

Premier piroceeded:
"It is for the sake of maintaining our village is improving rapidly

eace and as the price of peace that We are to have a sidewalk. A grand ny suggestion we make will be concert will take place on the 17th rought forward. By peace I do not in aid of the sidewalk. Everybody nean that if it is possible any new Miss Rolls is spending a few weeks

tmosphere as to give it every fair short time with her son, Wesley, in hance of working successfully."

Brantford. We hope for her speedy

Miss Read is visiting at Mr. John

Mr. A. McIntyre is still very poor-

regarded by all fair-minded men as t any rate an attempt to arrive at uch an agreement as will consult not only the interests but the susceptibilities of all concerned.

"As far as I and my colleagues are oncerned, we will not close any aveous, however, unpromising the enrance thereto may appear, which

cent boxes.

#### Encourage House-Owning

From time to time there has appeared articles in the daily papers advocating the orginization of a company for the construction of houses for working men. So far as Brantford is concerned, the S. G. Read agency has supplied 73 homes within the last few years to working men from their own capital, and hundreds other houses have been sold through the same agency and the agreements of purchase carried by private friends and clients of this agency. About 8 years ago this agency became a limited liability company, principally for the purpose of furnishing homes to those who required to purchase on the easypayment plan, and our business has grown year by year, until we now have so many applications for homes that we find it necessary to offer some thirty Or fourty thousand dollars' worth of our Preferred Shares to the general public. These shares are \$100 each, par value, and pay 6 per cent. per annum, regularly, dividends payable half yearly. The present shareholders, who have been in our Company since its inception would not sell their shares for \$140, because of the splendid security they offer,

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50 acres good sand loam, 3 miles from Waterford, 8 miles from Hagersville, frame house, good barn; would exchange for city of Brantford property. Price \$3300. No. 73 F.C. \$3000 for quick sale, 50 acres, 61/2 niles east of Woodstock, brick house, basement barn, silo, all in good shape. CONTRACTORS! Take notice! I have for immediate sale that most desirable property, corner of Arthur and Murray Sts., contains frame house and six lots. Make me an offer for this property. No. 491 F.E.

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#### Wednesday, February 11, 1914

A BELATED ACTION three recent moves of importance un-The Western Counties Company der the direct instigation and auspices announces a substantial reduction in of the local Board—the establishing its rates. For this the credit will of a "Greater Brantford Association" naturally be claimed for the Hydro, and arising from that the "Brantford although it is not by any means im-probable that had the provisions of raise funds for industries seeking raise funds for industries seeking the contract with the former company been enforced by the city, even rented premises; also the inaugurabetter rates might have been scured tion of an "Imperial Reunion Asso-No matter how the reduction is ciation" for the purpose of aiding brought about it will be gladly wel- workers from the Old Country to comed, but the company would have bring out their families to this city. stood in a better light before the peo- Another matter further back which ple had the step been taken before might be mentioned is the "Bell the actual introduction of competi- Memorial Association," a scheme first tion made such a course on its part absolutely mavoidable if it would suggested by Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, continue to do business here."—Exonce heartily taken hold of by mem-

Enforced by the city, eh? How ? bers. It will thus be seen that there Time after time the city council tried are many branches of activity in to get the stipulated reduction but which such an organization can and University. On graduation, she join has accomplished much.

still remained, and the Expositor that should be a scheme quite readily from the Arctic to the Gulf of Mexico fought tooth and nail to keep out put into effect. No better corner could and is known in the United States, Hydro Electric competition. As us- be found than where the Fire Hall ual with the men and the causes it now stands. advocates, the organ failed, and citizens can now see how badly they would have been fooled otherwise.

Is our cotem at last properly abashed at the course which it then the safest in the matter of handling

Even now, as reluctantly admitted trustees usually did this and there by the Expositor, the Western Coun- were often losses not because of ties lowered schedule "is still higher wrong doing but for the reason a than the announced rates of the lack of skill and absence of financial Brantford hydro commission." knowledge.

Taking one consideration with an other, the less the organ has to say about this subject, the more it would of the advisability of the new method, and talks of bygone ages, when she

ing man in the Conservative ranks at the credit of profit and loss, makes paws they helped their mas at cookas an arch fiend, willing to do any \$429,623.24, which was disposed of ing and at quilting. The maidens and every kind of dirty work for the as follows. Dividends, paid during then would shy at men and keep

Sir Charles Tupper used to be the the balance \$348,695.05, was carried resistance. man so selected, and later the Hon. forward to profit and loss. George Foster. In those days it used to be quite a common thing for car- 31st December amounted to \$3,821,- jammer. The girls were sweet and toons in the Globe and other Grit 687.62, while the estate, trust funds, trim and neat, as fair as hothouse

The present object of the Liberal pany, amounted to \$6,198.498.39. The clan I surely have the willies. Revenom in the respect named, is the total assets were \$12,411,981.55, an finement fades when modern mailed Hon. Robert Rogers. Now Mr. Rog- increase during the year of \$1,265. hats are freaks, their costume shrieks ers, to meet him face to face, and to 974.68. know him, does not seem to be a The report of the president and di- the night and in the daylight they're very terrible or unscrupulous indirectors, while it is short, gives some doctoring and drugging; when they vidual. And as a matter of fact he interesting matter, showing as it does interesting matter, showing as it does busy bunny-hugging." Then granny the growth of the company for the takes her pipe and breaks some plug mind, a pleasing personality and past eight years. In 1905, the total tobacco in it, and smokes and smokes splendid qualities, things which have assets amounted to \$2,870,906.16 till mother chokes and runs out doors deservedly contributed to his great while, to-day, they are almost \$12.500.success in public life.

He first of all came into the political arena in Manitoba, where a tower of strength to the govern-In the Dominion contest of 1911, he took a very active part. Some of his friends out West thought likely to be in favor of reciprocity. but Rogers knew differently. He took off his coat to lead the Borden forces out there against the pact, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away, it was found that Hon! Robert had helped to win many seats from Hon. Frank Oliver, who was leading the Laurierite side. The last have commenced to wear trousers. floated down the river, one night shamelessly during the fray, and extremities. they redoubled their attacks as soon as he and his associates had triumden was to make him Minister of was nothing to the jolt which our will hear the farmer say, Public Works upon the resignation of Hon. Mr. Monk. Now Borden is not the sort of man to tolerate In Brantford's City Hall Lat shock wrong doing, any more than Sir was said to have been felt most sev-James Whitney, and the fact that he erely. Wise old quake, but you didn't chose the man from the West as the go far enough, old chap, as far as head of the greatest spending depart- that structure is concerned. ment in the Dominion, constitutes absolute evidence of how he regarded the attacks of the libellers.

In the Ottawa House he has speedily made good, and his affable manthink they are A Grit obstructionis ners have created friends on both sides. Bob Rogers fights hard. why shouldn't he, but his entire career shows nothing of which he needs to introduced his redistribution bill, followed as last time, a committee of

Harry Baker was fatally injured as the result of a quarrel at Niagara Falis four from the government side and

BOARD OF TRADE MATTERS

The annual address of Mr. C. A. Naterous, retiring president of the Board of Trade, gives evidence of nuch thought and careful preparaion. It is well worthy of the perusal of the ratepayers generally. Some people have an idea that the

merely perfunctory. This is not in

A FINE COMPANY.

It is becoming more and more re-

cognized that Trust companies are

estates. In former years private

000. Year after year the company

has shown an increase in business, not

results in the years to come.

Brantford Branch of the concern.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

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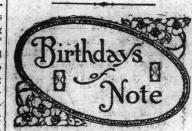
cotem. sustained on September 21st,

three from the Opposition. As re

Mr. T. H. Miller is the very efficient and obliging manager of the

any sense the case. It is true that such bodies do not possess legislative powers, but they can do very much on of the West has affected other prochalf of the interests of the com- vinces with the exception of Quebec. nunity. Mr. Waterous, for instance, Their representation is always stawas able to speak with reference to tionary at 65.

mission of such an organization is Alberta .. .. .. .. 12



New Brunswick

Now Formerly

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY ELEVENTH

Agnes C. Laut, the versatile Canadian authoress, whose numerous books about the history of the country have brought her considerable fame, is forty-three years of age to day. Her life has been an exceeding by active one. Born in Ontario, she was taken early in life to Manitoba where she later attended Manitoba ed the staff of the Free Press in Win-nipeg and from there drifted into The monopoly and monopoly prices Board of Trade building, and surely has covered America in her travels most alert and capable woman journalists in the country. Her researches among the records of the Hudson's Bay Company in London have given her a wealth of material for her

### Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

GRANDMOTHER The Trusts and Guarantee Company is one of the foremost exmplars Old granny sits serene and knits show its good sense.

During 1913 notwithstanding adverse there comes the truth of sages. "In conditions, the net profits for the vanished years," she says, "my dears, year, after deducting costs of manage- the girls were nice and modest, and It has long been the custom of the Liberal manipulators and the Liberal press, to pick upon some one leadthe year, amounted to \$80,928.19 and who came to court was sure o meet that bloomed in bowers remote from The Guaranteed Trust Fund on the worldly clamor, and when I view the sheets to depict them as burglars. etc. being administered by the com- lilies, and when I scan the modern

WALT MASON,

come forth in all their glory; their

their nerve is hunkydory. They waste

only in the amount of trust estates When man; he leaves his native speedily attained front rank, and was which it has received but also in its town, and wanders far away, he longs to see the old land-marks, where in boyhood he did play. He will sit profits. The shareholders have every right to look forward to still better alone and wonder, which ones he can recall, if he should come from Brantford he thinks of the old town hall Yes, that grand and glorious struc ture has stood there now for years sometimes it gets a coat of paint to brighten up its piers, and of those walls could only talk, what secret One Ulster these days is sufficient they'd ay bare, of those Lords, our City Fathers, when they meet in conto keep everybody warm in the Old clave there. Some say the walls are made of brick, and some say they ar Leaders of feminine fashion in Paris it never will be known. Some say named gentleman and his adherents had abused him personally, and pants the heart"—likewise the lower as Noah's Ark, And there's the clock shamelessly during the fray and acceptable of the fray ac up in the tower; that illuminates the The local Grit organ says that it town, that ever saw it right? If you walk through the market place, you don't believe them hands has moved since yesterday. Now I suppose that ancient pile, will stand till judgment

and carries it away.

day, unless a cyclone comes along

THEY CUT IT OUT VANCOUVER, B.C., Feb. 11.-The police commissioners have pass At a council meeting held on three ed a resolution that under no circumstances would a restricted district be successive days and still going strong, allowed any more in this city. The Toronto Aldermen have been talking sale of tickets for sweepstakes will in for thirteen hours. What do they future be prohibited.

Premier Borden when he yesterday CASTORIA In Use For Over 30 Years

Registrars All Over Offario to Observe This Scale After March 1st.

The Board of County Judges, which Judge Hardy is a member, has drafted the new tariff of fees and costs in the Surrogate Court, Sil William Meredith, Chief Justice Ontario, has signed this latest schedule, and it will go into effect on March 2nd, 1914. This new scale is impler than the old one.

The items are: "Drawing all necessary papers and roofs to lead, grant, and obtaining rder for probate or letters of adtaking out same.

"When value of property devolving \$1,0000 or under, \$10; over \$1,000 and not exceeding \$5,000, \$15; over 000, \$30; over \$20,000 and not exceeding \$50,000, \$50; over \$50,000 and not exceeding \$100,000, \$75; over \$10,000 "Where receipts do not exceed \$2, toms, has given notice of a resolu-\$100; in cases of temporary adminis. 000, \$25: \$2,000 but not \$5,000, \$30; tion to prohibit export of crude or any grant, \$10.

tion of the Judge, in cases of special \$100. or important nature, subject to approval by a Judge of the Supreme ooo, the fees shall be such as the urt upon a report from the Judge. Judge deems fair and proper, subject

Letters of Guardianship "For obtaining letters of guardianship, \$10, subject to discretionary in-

uccession Duty Act. "Short form, where the aggregate \$5,000, \$5; above \$5,000 where no duty ed on taxation.

payable. \$10, also subject to disretionary increase. "Where duty is payable in addition solicitor shall be allowed. to the foregoing ices for preparing

proof for succession duty, for all ser- satisfaction of the judge, that provices settling with the solicitor to the ceedings have been taken by solicittreasurer the amount of duty payable ors out of court to expedite proceed- J. and attending to payment, or to se- ings, save costs, or compromisee ac- Habband. curing payment, by bond or other-tions or disputes, a fee may be allow-

Auditing Accounts

"On preparing petition, affidavits accounts and all other necessary pa-5,000 and not exceeding \$10,000, \$20; pers, and service in auditing and pass- Harding, Victoria; and Huyck, Pe over \$10,000 and not exceeding \$20,- ing of accounts of an executor, ad- terboro. ministrator, guardian, or trustee, and including the fixing or remuneration:

tration, \$10; on application to revoke \$5,000 but not \$10,000 \$40; \$10,000 but partly refined petroleum from Crow 1 rot \$20,000, \$50; \$20,000 but not \$50,- lands.

"Any increase must be at discreooo, \$75; \$50,000, but not \$100,000, Reginald Scarfe

"Where the receipts exceed \$100,to approval of judge of Supreme

"In all contentious cases and pro-"Drawing necessary affidavits, in-ventories, and schedules under the for, the same fees and disbursements W. J. Muir, W. R. Turnbull, F. M. as are provided for in the County Court, so far as the same may be apvalue of the property does not exceed plicable, may be charged and allow-

"In addition to the foregoing, all proper disbursements made by the Hall, P. Thornton.

"Where it has been proved to the ministration in ordinary cases and wise, of same, \$20, with discretionary ed thereafter in the discretion of the increase. judge.

The board has been composed of Judges McDonald, Leeds, chairman Chadwick, Wellington; Hardy, Brant;

Hon. Dr Reid, Minister of Cus-

# Is President

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gomery F. Chalcraft, L. H. Taylo W. J. Muir, T. E. Ryerson R. W. McIrvine. Transportation committee: C. A

Ellis J. A. Schultz. Manufacturers Committee: Varey, E. L. Goold, J. W. Milne

H. Whittaker, C. Waterous, J. II. Commercial Committee

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Waterous, Lloyd Harris, W. F. Cockshutt, J Muir, G. S. Matthe Auditors: K. V. Bunnell, J. Van-Lane

Scrutineers: Mr. Wright and Thomson. Representative on the Sanitaria

board: C. Cook; on Hospital Board George Watt

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Retiring Pr Civic Classes

WEDNESDAY.

The address of M the annual meeti President's Ann

Secretary-Treasures tees, as already p Board and also n

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# C.A. WATEROUS DELIVERED ADDRESS

Retiring President Referred to Many Important Matters of Civic Expansion -- Co-operation Needed Among All Classes to Promote Welfare of Brantford.

retiring President of the Board of world-wide extent of the money stri-Trade was delivered as follows, at ngency and the splendid way in which ford's industries. We have been the annual meeting held last night: Canada has come through the depres- very fortunate during the year in

ncoming Council subjects arising departments. ness which may be worthy of future think we can expect very shortly

General Conditions of Business for 1913 as showing a very marked falling off from the banner year of enjoyed during that and previous years and naturally the conditions Canada with an increase over the

In thinking of this we must not forget, however, that occasions someally conceded that the conditions which have ruled for the past eight cent. or ten months after all were oppo une and will be the means of pre-

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Board and also many particulars of to feel the effects of any check in the city's size and importance. its activities during the past year.

In accordance with an established ate ourselves on having fared much

Board and also many particulars for the enects of any check in trade, but we may safely congratul.

Transportation and Communication.

Brantford's position in the indusprecedent, as your retiring President better than many other communities. trial field naturally attracts the atnow becomes my duty to review Few of our factories experienced any tention of the Railways, and we find generally the questions which have very marked falling ff in business un- a steady growth of facilities and imengaged the attention of the com-munity and received the considera-many cases not sufficiently to necestion of the Board, and also to re-sitate anything more than a shorten-commend, or at least suggest, to the ing of hours or closing down of some templation, we may shortly expect

With the improved outlook,

material improvement and may look way has during the year made splenforward to a return of normal conditions before the year is ended. In so far as Bank Clearings are any indication, we find on examining to traffic in the early summer, also the returns that Brantford relatively that the section between Brantford has held its own exceptionally well, and Port Dover be built as rapidly and industrial activity which we had in that for last week it had the dis- as possible. The promises we have tinction of being the only city in had of low rates on raw materia corresponding period of last year, the out, will make this section equally, advance being 18 per cent, while all if not more important, than that to other cities had reductions of from the north. We should take special one-half per-cent, to 44 per cent.

For the month of January as com-ling, as it is an evidence of enterprise are best served by a period of quiet, pared with the same month of 1913, any public spirit, and if they carry which tends to increase efficiency all cities show a reduction of from out their pledges the gentlemen who and economy and very often prevents worse than mere slight embarrassment. I believe it is generated as it is second best from not only their fellow citizens,

Notwithstanding the rather

The address of Mr. C. A. Waterous When we stop and consider the pleasure in reporting a steady growth President's Annual Report.

To the Brantford Board of Trade,
Gentlemen: The reports of the Secretary-Treasurer and the Committees, as already presented, place before you the financial standing of the Industrial Realty Company) a number of new factories which when in full large manufacturing centre, is bound working order will add materially to the effects of any check in

> hoped that the road may be opened pride and interest in this undertak-

It is also a very good sign of what may be expected in the not very distant future that the Canadian Northern Railway has surveyed its right way through the city and early year had the route approved by

Il trust it will not delay unreasonwe trust that the city's position may be so improved by the decision of the courts that it will be in a position owners, whoever they may be, en-suring efficient operation, good ac-lenged the Eagle Place Stars to a past couple of years has been con-

tem capable of giving reasonable ser-vice to all districts, and if private Dufferins were to have played with At the Armouries. city for its own benefit and protection should, if possible, take over the road and operate it, and every citizen should be willing to vote it the necessary power to do so.

Over 22 Years.

Janitor George Smith of the City Hall said this morning that he had been employed by the city in his pre-

the railways from the surrounding districts into Brantford has been a subject which has engaged to some extent the attention of the Board of Trade for the last two or three years, Alhough very little satisfaction has been obtained from the officials of the Grand Trunk in connection with this, I feel that we would be neglecting possible advantages should we allow the matter to drop. The railway companies are very loath to proway companies are very loath to pro- communication from the manager of Martin Harvey at the Opera House vide special rates unless forced to do the Brantford Gas Company stating and Mayor Spence's birthday. why the Grand Trunk should not act in harmony with the City Engin-Harmony Lodge. give us special reductions (at least eer's department in matter of tearing There was a goodly number of Oddother points, as they do into Hamil- work, on, and also from stations on their Burford line. The residents in the Lacressec Work.

interested more than any one else in emoluments of Messrs. Seago and Enjoyable Debate. having a plentiful supply of produce Thompson. Formerly the auditors Rev. Father Clohecy had four of brought into the city and keeping have received \$175 each. down the cost of food. Their business provides the revenues for railroads Waat They Think. provides the revenues for railroads running in and out of this centre and when one road meets conditions (as the T. H. & B. has done) there should not be very much difficulty in proving to the other that such questions are a matter of reciprocation. We have the power to divert business from them, and I think that in consideration of a fair division of patronage they should be willing to do their part in helping the city and do their part in helping the city and St. James' A.Y.P.A. its interests.

effort to provide every convenience for their patrons. The fact that we

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Vestings, 5 pieces only, elegant new stripes, a yard.....25c Plain White Sheeting, standard Canadian make, 2 yards wide, 

English Sheeting, plain white, regular 30c a yard, for ..... 25c Two Standard Imported White Sheetings, linen finish. A

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Infants' Skirtings, 27 in. wide, with hemstitched hem, or scalloped edge, on very fine Swiss A Splendid Line of Embroidery, 21 in. wide, worked on Cambric, a yard......25c Corset Cover Embroidery, on Swiss, Nainsook or Cambric, dainty patterns, extra good quality, a yard.......25c French Corset Cover Embroidery, yery artistic designs, on fine Nainsook, at, a yard

Fine Swiss Embroidery, 27 in. wide, suitable for making dresses, 65c and 75c qualities. Specially priced, a yard.......49c

# CITY LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

dation, and necessary exten- game Friday, February 13.

Janitor George Smith of the City o'clock and the other at nine.

I regret not being able to report the meeting of the St. James' A.Y.P.A. last when Dr. Leeming gave a read this city to acquire the present street ing of Dickens' Christmas Carol in this city to acquire the present street ing of Dickens' Christmas Carol in this city to acquire the present street ing of Dickens' Christmas Carol in this city to acquire the present street. any arrangement as yet whereby the telegraph companies will provide all night service. This has been gone more to by the Board of Trade several times, but so far without result. The telegraph service here is increasing in importance, and for a city of this size I believe it is not unfair to accommendate the meeting of the St. James' A.Y.P.A. Is the time seemed opportune for this city to acquire the present street his insural able manner. A hearty vote of thanks was moved by Mr. A. K. Breedon, which was heartily endors and seconded by Mr. H. M. Breedon, which was heartily endors and that the time seemed opportune for this city to acquire the present street his is usual able manner. A hearty vote of thus usual miss Grace Harper, convenor. Recipied in importance, and for a city of this size I believe it is not unfair to ask these companies to make a special Riley and Mr. Pickles. Mr. Frank Symonds rendered a solo, also Mr. C. White also sang in her usual sweet the business. for their patrons. The fact that we are, under the present system, entired and address on church music. A piano every preparation for Paris A.Y.P.A. solo by Miss Collins was also much which will be their guests on Mon- was fatally injured by the bursting of

nected with the oil business in the city left last night for the oil fields Military Notes.

corporations cannot see their way the 91st of Hamilton to-morrow night Basketball is the game that is on Instructor Spalding, R. C. D. has been the callender for the sports at the transferred to Kingston and that his games scheduled one to start at 3 Fletcher.

and Alex Howarth (skip) in a friend- that those who are selling cigar-

A city official stated this morning that February 10th. was an eventful day in the history of Brantford in as much as the earthquake passed ove the city, the inauguration of the Para cel Post System, the performance of

complied with.

An extremely delightful and bene-

There was a large attendance at last when Dr. Leeming gave a read-that the time seemed opportune for

City Clerk's office from the Standard Underground Cable Company of To onto requesting they be sent a che Donald Cummings, who for the which was passed by the Council

this morning to the effect that Sergt. armouries to-night. There are two successor will be Sergt. Instructor say that their action is not to be in

ly burling game last night by five ettes in the city and have neglected to take out a license had better do so at once, or else police court proceedngs will follow.

#### TRADES AND LABOR

Two Delegates Appointed to Confer on Street Railway Purchase Matter.

in market days) from Lynden and up streets, while doing construction fellows present at the regular meeting and Labor Council was held last of Harmony Lodge last night. A evening in the Labor Temple, Presinumber of candidates were given ad- dent Moore in the chair. It was ex-Burford line. The residents in the districts served by the latter are bandicapped as against those on the year has been greatly increased by busy getting his team in shape for a take into consideration a communication.

Out of the multitude of Hydro-T. H. & B. where low rates are now in force.

The manufacturers of this city are there is some talk of increasing the members to represent the Council on a committee re. the Grand Valley Railway. It was also explained that his debaters from the Catholic Young one of the reasons for so short a notice was that this committee would meet the next night (Wednesday) as whatever was done about the railway matter had to be done quickly. the communication be received and

> Endorses Council's Action A resolution was submitted endors ing the action of the city council in quested to attend. Players wishing to their fight with the street railway sign on are cordially invited to atand expressing the council's belief in tend, or communicate with Mr. B.

chopper in his mill.

#### WALKED OUT BUT DID NOT STRIKE

Coremakers of the Massey-Harris Company Left Work Today.

The coremakers and helpers at the terpreted in the nature of a strike. About 35 men in all went out the rea-Commutation, or cheap rates, on the railways from the surrounding districts into Brantfeel by the city in his presence of gas and lack of ventilation in the gan (skip) defeated W. D. Campbell out a cigarette license.

Briendly Game.

City Clerk Leonard stated this of gas and lack of ventilation in the new core room endangers the life and out a cigarette license. He remarked by the men that the gas from the coke ovens in the core room and the ventilation is defective. Moreover they assert that the temperature of the room was so low this morning that work on the sand benches was impossible. The room is not heated at night and only from the ovens during the day. It is thought that the firm will remedy matters.

#### **CITY RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS**

the Associated Charities are acknowledged as follows by the treasurer,

Previously, acknowledged. 

Fellows' club ...... 2.50 Less disbursements ...... 11.50 Balance on hand ......\$398.16

Cockshutt Footballers A special meeting of the Cockshutt United football club will be held at the Borden club, Thursday, February 12th, at 8 p.m. All players who have signed for the coming season are re-

Uniacke, secretary, 26 Cayuga St. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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#### LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES

By the month, 8 cents per word; conths, 45 cents; one year, 75 cents. Minimum charge 10 cents.

Births, marriages, deaths, memorial no-tices and cards of thanks, not exceeding sne inch, 50 cents first insertion, and 25 cents for subsequent insertions. Coming Events—Two cents a word for each insertion. Min'mum ad 25 words.

#### MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Sandwich man. Apply Temple Shoe Store to-night. m11 WANTED-Steady, reliable man to work on farm by the year. Apply J. R. Chilcot, Burford R.R. No. 2. m19

T AM looking for a good salesman to seller; big money for good man. Box

SMART youth to learn shoe busi- LOST-Bar Pin with 5-franc gold ness. Apply Temple Shoe Store.

hanging, or handy man. W. Rose,

O'Rielly, Burford. m11 WANTED-Good steady man to LOST-Ivory two-foot rule. work on farm; would consider man and wife. Apply Box 26, Cour-

ENERGETIC young man to sell new Canadian Atlas to business men; splendid opportunity for man of strong personality; call after 5 p.m. Mr. Soule, Belmont House.

FOR SALE—Very fine tone English piano, \$125. 32 Elgin. a23

bird-Barker Co., 2275 7th Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C. m34

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-A position as house-keeper. Box 13, Courier office. f11 FOR SALE-Teaming outfit busi-WANTED-Experienced skirt drap- Eagle Ave.

WANTED-Millinery apprentices

WANTED-Apprentices and repair-

ers for millinery. Apply J. Young & Co. WANTED-Waitresses for the ban-

uet, February 13th. Apply Ker-WANTED-Apprentices and im-

WANTED-Middle-aged lady to assist in housekeeping. Apply Box 23 Peel St. 27, Courier office.

WANTED-Horse for delivery wagon; must be well broken, young about 15 hands, 1000 lbs. in weight, TO LET-Warm, comfortable bedspeedy and sound in every respect. Apply C. B. Heyd. mw19 mw19

#### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

FX-NAVY man wants work, any canext door. pacity. 151 Campbell St. ew34 WANTED-To fire stationary boil-Jubilee Ave., Holmedale. ew13 housing St., and rooms. Apply 324 Data housing St., and rooms.

of work, Apply Victor Mealing, Echo
Place P.O.

heated; also double rooms fur
nished. Apply Caretaker, Commer ew56

work; setting up steel ranges preferred; malleable iron. Apply F. D. Clark, 3 Brighton Row.

WANTED-By young man, employment in any capacity; very handy at almost everything; or would like to see a cabinetmaker re fretwork. Henry Reavette, 15 Norwich St., West Brantford.

ENGINEER, Ontario certificate, M. E. SQUIRE,, M. O., Honor seeks situation as engineer, fireman, electric and general handy man. and of the National School of Elocu-Albert Etheridge, 252 West Mill St. tion and Oratory, Philadelphia. Pupils

SITUATION desired by Scotsman, Special attention paid to defective as canvasser, collector, bookkeeper, salesman or general ware- from Neff College may take the first houseman, or first aid man in factory.

Apply 6 Chatham St., George V. E. 12 Peel St. Poel McLean.

#### MONUMENTS

THE JOHN HILL GRANITE & Weather Strip. We know you will be in Canada. Would he or anyone know MARBLE CO.-Importers of all foreign granites and marble: lettering Prevents cold or dust, rain or snow 31, Courier office. a specialty; building work, etc. Alex Markle, representative, 59 Colborne St. Brantford. Phone 1553 or 1554

#### WILLOWWARE

SPECIALS—Cream Rush and Buff Chairs, \$4.00; Rockers, \$4.25. Best value ever offered in Brantford. Brantford Willow Works, 61-63 Col-

#### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WARM, comfortable bedroom in centre of city. Box 12, Courier

WANTED-By young couple, board in Ward 5. Apply Box 30, Cour-

WANTED—To purchase, milk route; give price and particulars. Box 29, Courier. WANTED-Furnished rooms for housekeeping. Apply Box 28,

WANTED-Position as housekeeper for gentleman or elderly cou-ple preferred. Apply Box 11, Courier.

Courier.

WANTED-By young Englishman, decent single room with English family; one or two children not objected to. Box No. 25, Courier office.

#### LOST AND FOUND

sell stock; good proposition; easy LOST—On Sunday night, lady's belt Box with jet buckles, on Colborne or m9 Brock. Reward, 131 Brock St. 119

WANTED-Painting and paper- LOST-Purse containing sum of

WANTED - Experienced young LOST-Near Bank of Commerce, pair of eyeglasses. Finder please return to the Bank.

> ward at Jackson & Co., civil engineers, Temple Building, Dalhousie

#### ARTICLES FOR SALE

AN opportunity for live agents to handle our household article; every family wants it. Write the May sold on the market, Saturday. sold on the market, Saturday, February 7th.

> FOR SALE-Baby sleigh in good condition. Apply 161/2 Terrace

WANTED-Housemaid. Apply to over; rent moderate; immediate pos-Matron, Ontario School for the session; splendid opportunity for a smart man. Address Box 15, Courier.

practically new; a bargain; on view and Toronto. Address Box 261, BurTurnbull & Cutcliffe's. Apply 7 Dufferin Ave. Telephone 1167.

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Do you need additional points.

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Operations for the phone of the p

to Wilkes & Henderson.

room in centre of city. Box 12, Courier.

TO RENT-Frame cottage, corner Sydenham and Grand View Sts., Terrace Hill. Apply to Mrs. Huff, Telephone 1380.

cial Chambers. WANTED-Young man wants TO RENT-House 66 Eagle Ave., large, 5 bedrooms, \$15.00 per

month. Apply 150 Dalhousie St. t63tf TO RENT-Office at \$12.00 per month, including heat light and

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#### vault, new and up-to-date. Apply 150 Dalhousie St.

Graduate of Neff College. ew40 taken in Elocution, Oratory, Literature, Psychology and Dramatic Art. speech. Persons wishing to graduate 12 Peel St.

COMFORTABLE HOMES

HAVE your house fitted, doors and Ladder Works, 120 George St. Car-center or Furniture Repairs.

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and Coats a specialty.

GRADY—In Brantford, on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 1914, Edgar James Grady, aged 31 years. The funeral will take place from the undertaking rooms of H. S. Peirce, 75 Colborne St. on Thursday after.

Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

#### **COMING EVENTS**

FEB. 24, ORGAN RECITAL and Choir Concert by H. K. Jordan and Brant Avenue Choir of fifty voices in Alexandra Presbyterian Church. Admission 25c.

JESS PUGH and NOVELTY CO Wesley Church, Thursday, Feb.

#### THE PROBS

Store. m17 Piece on it, last Friday. Reward cold wave has not changed its pos- lieved, with the reports of a gamble dispute on the vessel during the voyhas, however, become more severe generally, with no immediate pros-OST—Purse containing sum and generally, with no animoton per Reward at 195 Park Ave. peet of a change in existing condi-

Forecasts: Fair and extremely cold to-day and on Thursday.

Andrew Carnegie gave \$2,000,000 i be used through the churches for the promotion of international peace. Strathroy's new hospital was for mally opened by Inspector Dr. R. W Bruce Smith of Toronto.

#### CHIROPRACTIC

FOR SALE-Dining-room suite, CARRIE M. HESS, D.C., Graduate of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantyne Bldg., 195 Colborne St. Office ours: 9.30-11.30 a.m., 1.30-5 and 7.30-8.30 p.m. Phone: Bell 2025.

#### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

OR SALE—Teaming outfit business and driving horse. Apply 60 gle Ave.

—Pianos, organs, sewing machines, musical instruments, Edison Phonographs and Blue Amberol recer. Apply office. E. B. Crompton & Co.

FOR SALE—Good stationery and book business, showing fine turn-book business, showing fine turn-over; rent moderate; immediate pos-

#### BUSINESS CHANCES

GARAGE FOR SALE-One of the

t35 of your district if required. Apply, TO LET—House and barn. Apply Nicholas Building, Montreal. bc5 bc5

### OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN-Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, is now at 46 Nelson St .Office hours, 5 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell

DR. C. H. SAUDER-Graduate NENT—Two cottages in the North Ward, cheap, one on Dart St., and rooms. Apply 324 Dal Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Even-WANTED-Young man wants work; not particular what kind To LET-Flat, 5 or 6 rooms, steam Residence. Room 61, Y.M.C.A.

ANDREW L. BAIRD, K.C.-Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, away. housie street. Office phone, 8; house hone, Bell 463

ERNEST R. READ, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Money to loan on improved real estate at current rates and on easy terms. Office, 127½ Colborne St. Phone 487. RREWSTER & HEYD-Barristers

and Savings Co., the Bank of Hamilton, etc. Money to loan at lowest

#### PERSONAL

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sions of the postal law to deliver letters addressed to initials only. An advertiser desiring to conceal his or Motor Club, just organized, will post her identity may economically do so by having replies directed to a box in Brantford.
61-63 ColSt., Dressmaker.

MISS A. ROBINSON, 217 Darling this office. Ten cents added to forwarding of letters to any out-of-town Gustave over the military policy, debts. The balance, \$650, will be D Sweden's Cabinet resigned. address. No charge for box.

#### Gale Proved a Fierce One

75 Colborne St., on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to Mount Hope Unable to Stop at Plymouth.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] PLYMOUTH, Feb. 11.-The torm-tossed passengers on board the battered Olympic, who had been eagerly anticipating relief from the miseries of their voyage from New York when they reached here to-day, had to go on to Southampton, as the fierceness of the gale prevented their of Chicago, with programme of landing or that of the mails. This striking individuality as well as was the first time in many years that great variety. You are assured of such a thing had happened here to a splendid evening's entertainment at liner from America. The weather in-12th. Tickets, 50c., and 60c. at Mil-that the tenders were unable to get side the breakwater was so severe alongside the steamer, and after two hours of futile effort the Olympic proceeded.

Police were waiting here to board TORONTO, Feb. 11.—The great the Olympic in connection, it is be cold wave has not changed its pos- lieved, with the reports of a gamble

#### DID NOT ATTEND

Brantford as Well as County is Out of the Prison Farm Scheme.

Brantford was not represented at was effected to-day. "Chubby" Coose the prison farm conference in Berlin goes to London and Deneau comes to yesterday, because it is thought that Brantford to manage the Red Sox Ald. Charlton and Pitcher were the received the following from President city's representatives, but at the city Stevely of London: council meeting Monday night, it was pointed out that there was no Deneau to you in exchange for Coose. use their continuing attendance since Wire confirmation at once." the county council had declined to go into the alliance with the other in the up-keep of the jail here. 

# With the

Books Audited. The foreign element loomed large on at once. The Enterprise, 77 Ccl. FOR SALE—Large Chicago Jewel most up-to-date business garages the charge list of the Police Court who were appointed to audit the city the charge list of the Police Court who were appointed to audit the city of the estate of Mr. C. F. Nicholl's

ferin Ave. Telephone 1167.

| Applications for employment are constantly being received at the city Engineer's office; this morning there were 136 names on the roll.

| Twelve acres, house and barn, 12 miles from Brantford; bargain at standard procure such capital as required. Write a several drinks together. Leaving they proceeded towards complainant's home at 82 Wtaerloo street, when one of the men brought out at 1300, part cash. Andrew Freeland, Paris P.O.

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Getting to the origin of the alleged feud, it was discovered that there was save an interesting address on social feud, it was discovered that there was service before the executive board of a woman in the case, whom the com-the National Council of Women, in plainant had wooed unsuccessfully, the Y. M. C. A yesterday afternoon whole of the machinery, bicycle parts and whose hand was now sought by The president, Mrs. W. C. Living and repairs and stock-in-trade of the plainant had wooed unsuccessfully, Macyck, one of the defendants. This vexed Erderlie considerably. Complainant denied being the aggressor Just About one.

knuckles.

Macyck, called into the box by Mr.

McEwen gave some reasons why complainant was the aggressor. He said he with the others entered the hotel

At the Brant

should do so at once as the supply 18 oven and thermometer, 1 brazing torch, 1 carriage tire machine, 1 stove and pipes, shafting and belting and pulleys, 1 foot pump.

2) A large number of skates, skate straps bicycle parts and repairs, he with the others entered the hotel and found Erderlie and his brother At the Brant loan on improved real estate at refer rates and on easy terms. Fice, 127½ Colborne St. Phone 487.

REWSTER & HEYD—Barristers etc., Solicitors for the Royal Loan d Savings Co., the Bank of Hamon, etc. Money to Joan at lowest es. W. S. Brewster, K.C., Geo. Hevi.

PERSONAL.

At the Brant Theatre drew two large studences yesterday, the house was and continued so, and the brother and in the evening nearly every the head. This provoked the latter assault. Erderlie had taken an axe and threatened the whole crowd and used a handkerchief containing stones with some effect upon Macyck, whose face was injured.

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Fining defendants, five dollars each, Fining defendants, five dollars each, Magistrate Livingston said that it Brantford C se they had any grievance they must P-1-C not take the law into their own hands and in future must lay a complaint. John Gidney who had obtained \$60 AVE your house fitted, doors and windows, with Chamberlin Metal at Langside, Glasgow, Scotland, now made some restitution in the promised Jerry Springstead, a lineman time but had not complied fully with his promise and he had this morning to obtain some money or go below. at Osgoode Hall. Springstead was

he Owen Sound and Georgian Bay

#### Yes. The Earth Quaked Here

The earthquake which passed It was not prolonged enough to scare anyone, however.

Deal Was Confirmed Today by London Club President.

The Brantford-London baseball deal this city is out of the proposition. President T. J. Nelson this morning BISHOP SCORES RICH

wired acceptance of the deal, and was voiced by Bishop Farthing in nunicipalities. The city, it was felt, Deneau will start immediately to get his charge to the Anglican Synod could not make a move without the the Brantford team together, if he has yesterday afternoon when he stated ounty, as both are jointly interested not already been figuring it out. That if another year like 1913 were From now on the fans can expect the experienced it would become necesusual "dope" about the prowess of sary to consider reducing the stinew players secured. This year with pends of the clergy. Some signs of Deneau at the helm it ought to be enthusiastic support were needed and better than usual.

### City Police : City News Items.

Applications for employment are David Erderlie met six compatriots constantly being received at the

Mr. Lee, secetary of the immigra tion department of the Y. M. C. A. AUCTION SALE OF MACHIN-gave an interesting address on social ERY, BICYCLE PARTS AND

at any time.

N. Covotch saw the actual assault and was going to the assistance of the great that there are now only a few complete; 1 drill and counter shaft, 1 attacked man when defendants ran left. Readers of the Courier who in- emery grinder and two wheels, 1 skate He did not see any steel tend securing a copy of the book and lawn mower grinder, I compress should do so at once as the supply is ishing lathe and chuck, I enameling

TORONT, Feb. 11.-A settlemen against the City of Brantford, has entering, and saves your fuel; always gives satisfaction. F. White, Agent for Brantford. Paris and Woodstock.

A DVERTISERS are reminded He could not obtain the cash and was working for the local hydro system and fell forty feet from a pole. striking his head and dying instant ly. He left a widow and four children. There was no negligence on the part of the city.

The city pays \$750, of which \$50

over Ontario yesterday was felt in Brantford, Lieut.-Col. Muir which his office is situated, shook considerably. The officials at the City Hall say that the antique structure shivered either from the shock of the earth-quake or else the severe cold. The shock is supposed to have been felt in different parts of the city. No damage to property has been reported. It was also felt at Paris, noticeably in the Penman office, where chairs were shaken. The quake was felt to just such an extent in this vicinity that people in houses thought it resulted from a passing train or an automobile with the engine running while the auto was stationary. It pro-duced exactly the same effect.

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he called upon the people to give more freely, denouncing the luxury

#### social distinction.

of the rich and their competition for

Remember the auction sale of maof the estate of Mr. C. F. Nicholl's takes place on the premises, No. 47 Dalhousie street, to-morrow, Thurs day afternoon at 2 o'clock. S. G

# Bethel Hall

commodation. All interested should

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REPAIRS

On Thursday, February 12th, 1914, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the business lately carried on by C. F. Nicholls will be held on the premises 47 Dalhousie Street, without reserve,

etc., will be offered first en bloc, and if not thus sold, will be divided and

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when a few innings will be played for the benefit of the authorities who deire to judge for themselves what nanner of game the American naional pastime is.

Arrangements had been made fo audience with the pope to-day, but Youn, Open American Champion Is n account of the action of the civic authorities, some of the players will have to forego this honor. A regula game at the stadium is on the pregramme for this afternoon.

#### ROME, Feb. 11-The unfamiliarity SILVER TROPHY FOR CANADIAN LEAGUE

pition game between the New York of Ottawa has written President Jas. companied by Arthur G. Lockwood, Giants and the Chicago White Sox, Fitgerald of the Canadian League, formerly of Weston Super Mare, Engwithout first being convinced that it offering a \$300 silver trophy for the land, who has been in this country will be succeeded by Henry O'Day, tracts signed with the Federal Leawas not a "brutal game." best all-round player in the circuit 12 years and is ranked among the umpire and former manager of the gue. After the points of the game were next season. The trophy stands sev- leading amateurs here. explained the authorities still insisted eral feet high, and is appropriately Upon reaching Liverpool, Ouimet that a net be erected within the sta-dium to protect the specators. Even figure of a pitcher in the act of de-links of Hoylake and then journey written in the Cub office here and The league is backed by much finan-

was withheld until Wednesday noon, Fitzgerald to act as one judge, and to where the amateur championships will Secretary Thomas. The statement ments the league will enter legal acdraw up the conditions.

Quebec Protest Dismissed MONTREAL, Feb. 11.—President Quinn of the N. H. A. has announchis decision in the protest of Quec concerning the match played at Ottawa on January 31. He upholds the decision of Penalty Timekeeper D. Finn and has disallowed the otest, refusing to interfere with on by Ottawa. The protest was pased on the fact that Darragh o Ottawa had not served his full pen- WASN'T PROTESTANT,

Orillia Gets a Lead of Five on Peterboro.

ORILLIA, Feb. 11.-Orillia esablished a five goal lead over Peter- Walkerton Public School Board Disboro here last night in a second round O. H. A. intermediate game, the home team winning by 8 to 3. he ice was keen and the game clean played in the second half. The return game will be played at Peterboro on Friday evening.

to Leave for England on April 14.

BOSTON, Feb. 11 -Francis Ouimet, the American open golf champion, aranged yesterday to sail on April 14, for England, where he will play in the amateur and open cham-OTTAWA, Feb. 11-J. C. Leclaire pionships this spring. He will be ac-

> leisurely to the south of England, ship tournament, which begins on Cincinnati club in 1912. May 18, they expect to be joined by

he result of the match, which was fend his title in this country.

The loss of the city series to

misses Principal After Half a Day.

3 to 3, but the visitors were quite out Walkerton public school has been be could have persuaded Garry Herrwithout a head master since December 15, on account of the continued sickness of the late Principal Mr.

and the board advertised for a teacher to take charge till midsummer and specified a wish for a Protestant. They engaged a Mr. Coleman, from Toronto, who came well recommended. He had taught half a day when it came to the knowledge of the board that Mr. Coleman was not a Protestant and he was summarily dismissed There is a divergence of opinion over the action of the board as to whether Mr Coleman should not have been retained till midsummer rathe than let the school drift without head master.

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# HANK O'DAY TO

Murphy, Cub Boss, Announces a Radical Change in Chicago National's Leadership.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- Johnny Evers will not be manager of the Cubs this year, according to a statement Greater New York. given out in President Murphy's oi- Players Killifer and Kirkpatrick fice here to-day. It was said Evers will be given to days to make up their minds to live up to the con-

"released" early last evening in a cial weight and unless all players now Mr. Leclaire will ask President arriving early in May at Sandwich, telegram which Murphy sent to under contract live up to their agree name another in western Ontario, be played. Their stay there for the gave no reason for the change in tions in every case, while a third will be nominated in Or- first time will be brief. When they managers, other than saying O'Day. There will be an tawa. He will leave it to the league return a week before the champion- had made a good showing with the

Difference between Murphy and J. D. Travers of Upper Montelair, Evers has existed ever since the there is room for it. the American amateur champion; middle of last season, and at on Frederick Herreshoff, of New York, time the story was printed that both TAKES ANOTHER and Heinrich Schmidt, of Worcester. Evers and Joe Tinker, then manage The open championship will be held of Cincinnati, were destined to lose at Prestwick, Scotland, beginning on their jobs. Tinker was removed from June 11. After the play there the American golfers will visit France. Oui- this winter, and to-day's news bears

Murphy Sought Tinker

That Murphy made up his mind That Murphy made up his mind some time ago to make a change in leadership is believed by certain persons close to baseball affairs here.

Butchart went off to even up. sons close to baseball affairs here. They think that Tinker was decided WALKERTON, Feb. 11.- The upon as leader because Murphy, if

to him instead of to Brooklyn. involving him, or that he may be sold. With this came the statement from one who trought a statement worked consistently enough to have deserved better fortune.

Sold. With this came the statement from one who trought a statement because of the most useful books that have come to our notice for some time. This is the Na-Dru-Co Almanae for sold. With this came the statement and the statement of the National Drugger on one who travelled with the DUFFERINS BEAT VICTORIAS. and Chemical Company of Canada Cubs last summer that Evers would e willing to join the Federal League

#### Will Miss Johnny

Evers' absence from the Cub line-up would make a rather serious hole at second base, it was argued, particularly since Al. Bridwell, shortstop, has jumped to the Federals, Murphy has, however, several good young in-

O'Day actually began work as nanager for the Cubs last month when he signed Jimmy Johnstone, the outfielder who was holding out over difference in salary.

O'Day began his baseball career as pitcher, and later became one of he foremost umpires, an authority on rules and a strict disciplinarian. In 1912 he succeeded Clark Griffith as chestra, rendered an eminently satis manager of Cincinnati, but after a fying production of Handel's "Mes brilliant start his team fell back and he quit at the end of the year, resuming his old position as umpire. ------

#### Evers a Cub 12 Years

Evers has been with the Cubs about twelve years. He was an aggressive player, a second baseman rated as good as any and a good batter and base runner. He was a main cog in the old Cub machine in which double play "Tinker to Evers to Chance" became famous and was known as an advanced student of inside ball. It was his quick thinking that grasped the importance of Merkle's neglect to touch second in the disputed game of the thrilling 1908 season, which resulted in the posteason contest between the Cubs and Giants and the winning of the pennant by the former. He was made manager last winter, soon after the release of Frank Chance was an-

# FEDERALS HAVE COME TO STAY; THERE'S ROOM

Many Big Leaguers Under Contract and Those Who Jump Invite Legal Action.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- President Gilmore and five other Federal League magnates would not state why they hurried to New York yesterday. never entertained placing a club in

Much money has been advanced to Murphy's statement bore a New players on salaries, but not one bonus

> dule calling for 154 games, the season to open on April 15. The Federal has come to stay a

# STEP FORWARD

The loss of the city series to the they stowed Owen Sound away by White Sox last fall was blamed on score of 15 to 6 last evening in a fast Evers by Murphy, who thought good and interesting second round game baseball judgment on the part of the The game was remarkable for the fact Cub manager would have given them that not a penalty marred the whole contest. The half time score was to I, for the visitors. In the second half they eased up, each team scoring

Butterfield, Draper and Tudhope starred for Orillia, with a three-man club directors to give the shortstop also proved a large factor in the The superior weight of the visitors

Though Evers is out as manager, steadiness of their attack. Butterfield Willoughby.

Recently Mr. Willoughby resigned and the board advertised for a teach and the board advertised for a teach. here are divided on the question of get at centre played a hard consistent whether or not he will continue to game for the locals and was instruthat Murphy is arranging some trade Owen Sound's goals. Both Hunters of the most useful books that ha

Yesterday afternoon the Victoria Limited. In addition to this hand, School hockey team paid a visit to table and other general information should it offer suitable inducements. School nockey team pane an ex- this almanac gives the causes citing game, the Dufferins came out disease, the symptoms (or signs b victorious by a score of 5-1.

After the game the young ladies of the Dufferin school entertained the the trouble. boys to a light luncheon. The line up:

Hardy, 1. wing.

Victoria: Gunther goal; Buscart, point; Taylor, point; Laing, rover; Wiliams, centre; Wright, r. wing; Referee A. Livingston.

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in London Ball Club. However, it was learned that they are under way between Geo. O'Neil lirector of the London Baseball ch

and G. B. Patterson of the Molson Bank, for the transfer of the inter held by Mr. O'Neil in the Lond Club to Mr. Patterson. The price asked by Mr. O'Neil w ot made public, but figuring i

basis the London Baseball anchise is worth considerable The directors will soon place the ock list of the new incorpora ompany on the market, and it is e ected that it will find ready buyers as the league has passed the expe mental stage, after weathering th years., shortly to enter upon its fourtl

HOCKEY BRIEFLY Last Night's Results O. H. A. Interediate Orillia 8, Peterboro 4.

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Inside Story

### Should Be Very Careful About Marrying Foreigners There died at her late residence, on

Canada is becoming a cosmopolitan must be published at his place of birth able from many points of view.

vel it is not enough to rank as mar- ate will undertake the registration. ried in Canada only, and single else- As regards Spaniards who wish to

French law. No one could help a wo-consulate. man to any redress, whose husband,

Italian and Spanish Rules

ish laws, it is valid in Germany,"so a German consular document on the any other church in Russia. subject. But it is well to remember that in some parts of Germany a male tions, and if he ignors them, the marriage may involve legal disadvantages. It should also be borne in mind that a his parents.

meditates marrying a subject of King eign or overseas country, like Canada, Victor Emmanuel, to insist that her prospective husband shall conform to officer for the time being under the the laws of his country,

First of all, the banns of marriage



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numbers of foreigners, and intermarher sweetheart reside. If her lover is vin Methodist church for wears and riage is by no means unknown among under twenty-five years of age, she us. Nor is to be considered objection- must see to it that he obtains the consent of his parents or guardians, oth-But the utmost care should be ex- erwise the marriage is not legal in ercised at the time of marriage to en- Italy. It is essential that the marriage sure the pact's holding good in other be registered at the husband's place of countries. For in these days of tra- birth or domicile The Italian consul-

mary Canadian girls, if they are un-A Frenchman, for instance, must, der twenty-four years of age, they under the code of France, have full must first obtain the consent of their consent of his parents if under twenty- parents. Without this consent the five years of age. Otherwise his mar- marriage is not legal. Nor is valid riage, wherever and however solemn- unless the registrar's certificate has ized, is null and void according to been registered in the nearest Spanish

The marriage of a Canadian girl and married without parental consent, de- a Russian is hedged by serious perils. serted her to return to his own coun- Let those of our countrywomen who have accepted proposals of marriage from the subjects of the Czar remem-If the foreigner is a German, and ber that a civil marriage is not valid the marriage takes place under Brit- in Russia. A religious ceremony is absolutely essential, whether the bridefar as the form is conserned," to quote groom belongs to the Orthodox or

Before a Russian can get married he has to give the priest a certifi-German has to observe certain condi-A recent Act of the English Parliament seeks to protect British subjects who want to marry foreigners, whe-German who is under twenty-one ther at home or abroad. If they are years of age requires the consent of residing in the United Kingdom, and want to marry in a foreign country, Considering the large number of they must give notice of the marriage Italians residing in this country, it is to the superintendent registrar of marnecessary for a Canadian girl, who riages, but if their domicile is in a fornotice must be given to the marriage

> Foreign Marriage Act, 1892. Certificates from either of these ofcials must be secured, showing that there are no impediments to the marriage. There are penalties if a certificate has been obtained under false

Cases have already occured of ill sults from hastily or ignorantly conructed marriages in the Dominions. is best in every instance to secure ne very best legal advice before enterng into marriage contracts with foreigners, if only for the protection of

#### **NEW DURHAM**

(From our own correspondent.) The attendance at church on Sunday night was small, no doubt on account of the cold weather.

Rev. C. Hackett preached a very attended. able sermon here last Sunday evening. sacrament at some future date.

in the Valentine Social at Northfield Mrs. M. Halliday's from which place Friday night which if all reports are interment took place on Friday to true will be a decided success. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray, Mt.

Zion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson. Miss Ethel Will had the misfor tune to run a crochet hook into her

Mr. and Mrs Eugene Patterson have many out, being so very cold. returned after spending a week in There will not be any service here

rvices here next Sunday

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husband and family to mourn the loss of an affectionate and gentle and loving mother. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved in their sad bereavement. The remains were tendrly laid to rest in the Kelvin cemetery. Again we are called upon to chron icle the death of an old and respected

neighbor and friend, in the person of Mrs. Lewis, who passed away, at her late residence on Wednesday evening. On the 24th of last August she celebrated her 89th birthday, when her friends surprised her. The deceased was a life long member of the Methodist church, and was a whole-hearted Christian in every sense of the word and died rejoicing. The funeral serrices were conducted on Friday folowing, Rev. Mr. Simmons of Scotland officiating. Deceased leaves a grown-up family, who will have the eepest sympathy of a large circle of

riends in their hour of sorrow. Mr. A. Feely who has been spendng a few months in this vicinity has eturned to his home in Brantford. Mrs. J. H. Ramsay was calling on ome of her friends the other week. Several from here attended the fun-

ral on Thursday of the late Cyrus Wardell at Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Biggar of Mt. Pleasant spent one day last week with the former's aunt, Mrs. A. G.

McCrimmon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Slaght enertained a few of their friends to an yster supper the other evening. We are having real old fashioned vinter at present.

#### SCOTLAND

(From our own correspondent.) The auction salt of Mr. J. Potts, as a success.

There was a fairly good attendance the dance given by the Pleasure lub on Friday night last, despite the bad night.

Mrs. Dunlop, Mount Pleasant is visiting friends and relatives in and around the village. The entertainment given by the women on Tuesday night, was well

A load of the young people went The attendance being small and the over to Burford on Thursday night weather cold, he decided having the of last week and report a good time. The remains of Mr. Wardle were A number from here intend taking brought to the home of his daughter.

#### the Scotland cemetery. LANGFORD

(From our own correspondent.) Rev. Mr. Cook preached a very interesting sermon on Sunday, No

Rev. Mr. Gardiner will conduct the sary services at the Brant church. Mrs. A. B. Cornwall and little Miss Blue Lake on Sunday.

Miss Daisy Westbrook will read at Wednesday the eleventh, also at Middleport on the 17th. at an enter-

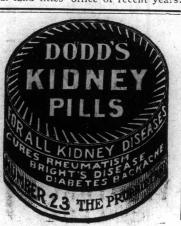
Mr. H. M. Vanderlip spent a couole of days in Toronto last week. Mrs. Charlie Watson spent Sunda in the city.

Mrs. M. E. Vanderlip spent the veek-end with her sister, Mrs. C. Flanders

#### MARINER PASSES AWAY.

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 11- The death occured this morning of Capt. John Boyd, well known in marine circles and for many years connected with the Montreal Transportation Co., but for the past few years living a retired life. He was a resident of Kingstor for over 60 years. A widow and daughters survive. One daughter is Annie Boyd, a teacher in Morrisburg High School, and another Miss Mabel, is principal of the C ta

va Ladies' CSollege. GAME HUNTER DEAD. BRANDON, Man., Feb. 11-C. C. Helliwell, born in Toronto seventy rears ago, a member of one of the oldest families in that city, died after fifteen minutes. The servant forgot an operation. As expert in big game to draw the curtains." unting he accompanied the present King during his Canadian tour of Seutor Birchhoffers' shoting base at York Lodge. He was clerk in the loal land titles' office of recent years.



### WITHIN THE LAW

By MARVIN DANA From The Play of BAYARD VEILLER

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"Burke," he said pleadingly, "give me a chance. I'll leave for Chicago in the morning. Give me twenty-four hours start before you begin hounding

The inspector smiled acquiescence, "Seems reasonable," he admitted. "No, no, Dick!" the father cried 'You shall not go! You shall not go!" The inspector shot a word of warn ing to Gilder in an aside that Dick could not hear. "Keep still," he replied. "It's all

"You give me your word, inspector, Dick said, "that you won't notify the police in Chicago until I've been there twenty-four hours?"

"You're on," Burke replied genially. "They won't get a whisper out of me until the time is up." "Then I'll go." Dick smiled rather

wanly at his father. "You know, dad, I'm sorry, but I've got to do what I think is the right thing." It was not until the door was closed

after Dick that Burke spoke. "He'll go to Chicago in the morning, you think, don't you?" he asked.

"Certainly," Gilder answered. "Bu "Best thing that could have hap-

pened! You see, he won't find her "Where did she go then?" Gilder queried, wholly at a loss.

"Nowhere yet. But just about the time he's starting for the west I'll have her down at headquarters. Dem arest will have her indicted before noon. She'll go to trial in the after noon, and tomorrow night she'll be sleeping up the river. That's where she is going." Gilder stood motionless for a mo-

ment. "But," he said wonderingly, "you can't do that."

"Well, perhaps I can't, but I will!" Suddenly his face grew hard. His heavy jaw shot forward aggressively "Think I'm going to let that girl

make a joke of the police department? Why, I'm here to get her, to stop her anyhow. Her gang is going to break into your house tonight." "What?" Gilder demanded. "You

nean she's coming here as a thief?" "Not exactly," Inspector Burke con-fessed, "but her pals are coming to try to pull off something right here. She wouldn't come, not if |I know her. She's too clever for that. Why, if she knew what Garson was planning to do, she'd stop him."

The inspector paused suddenly. For a long minute his face was seamed with thought. Then he smote his thigh with a blow strong enough to kill an ox. His face was radiant.

"I've got her!" he cried. He went to the desk where the telephone was and took up the receiver.

next Sunday on account of anniverhe waited for the connection he smiled widely on the astonished Gilder. "Headquarters?" he called. "Inspec tor Burks speaking. Who's in my of-

fice? I want him quick." He smiled the entertainment at Cainsville on as he listened, and he spoke again to Gilder. "It's Smith, the best man I have. That's luck, if you ask me.' Then again he spoke into the mouthpiece of the telephone. "Oh, Ed, send some one up to that

Turner woman. You have the address. Just see that she is tipped off that Joe Garson and some pals are going to break into Edward Gilder's house tonight. Get some stool pigeon to hand her the information. You'd better get to work quick. Understand?" The inspector hung up the receiver

and faced his host with a contented "What good will all that do?" Gilder

demanded impatiently. "She'll come to stop 'em. When we get the rest of the gang we'll grab her too. Just call your man for a minute, will you, Mr. Gilder?"

Gilder pressed the electric button on his desk. At the same moment, through the octagonal window, came a blinding flash of light that rested for seconds, then vanished. Burke was startled by the mysterious radiance.

"What's that?" he demanded sharply. "It's the flashlight from the Metro politan tower," Gilder explained. "It

> CHAPTER XIII. The Burglary at Gilder's.

THE entrance of the butler brought the inspector's thoughts back to the matter in hand. "My man," he said authorita lively, "I want you to go up to the roof and open the scuttle. You'll find some men waiting up there. Bring em down here. They're police officers. You get 'em down here, and

morning. Understand?" The butler looked at his master for guidance. Receiving a nod, he said: "Very well, sir."

"How do you know they're going to break into the house tonight," Gilder demanded of Burke, "or do you only think they're going to break into th

then you go to bed and stay there till

"I know they are. I fixed it." "You did?"

#### "Sure: did it through a stool pigeon." "Oh, an informer!" Gilder interrupt ed, a little doubtfully. "Yes," Burke agreed; "stool pigeon

thing to do with that sort of person?" the same because we have to. Now, but she told Garson to leave it alone. agreed to pull it off. Griggs got word

"I see," Gilder admitted without any enthusiasm. "But why do you have your men come down over the roof?" "It wasn't safe to bring them in the front way. It's a cinch the house is being watched. I wish you would let me have your latch key. I want to come back and make this collar my-

"But why not stay, now that you are

"Suppose some of them saw me come in? There wouldn't be anything doing until after they saw me go out again.' The hall door opened, and the butler e-entered the room. Behind him came Cassidy and two other detectives in plain clothes. At a word from his master the disturbed Thomas with

"Now," Burke went on briskly as the door closed behind the servant. where could these men stay out of

There followed a little discussion which ended in the selection of a storeroom at the end of the passage on the ground floor.

"And now, Mr. Gilder," the inspec tor said energetically, "I'm going to give you the same tip I gave your man. Go to bed and stay there."

of importance to me." "If he says anything more about going to Chicago just you let him go, that's all! It's the best place for him

"You're in charge here," Burke said to Cassidy, "and I hold you responsible. I'm coming back to get this bunch myself, and I'll call you when you're wanted. You'll wait in the storeroom out there and don't make a move till you hear from me, unless by any chance things go wrong and you get a call from Griggs. He's got a whistle, and he'll use it if necessary. Got that straight?" Cassidy declared an entire understanding of the direc

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is the police name for him. Really, he's the vilest thing that crawls." "But if you think that," Gilder expostulated, "why do you have any "Because it's good business," the inspector replied. "We know he's a spy and a traitor and that every time he comes near us we ought to use a disinfectant. But we deal with him just the stool pigeon in this trick is a swell English crook. He went to Garson yesterday with a scheme to rob your house. He tried out Mary Turner, too, But he met Griggs afterward and to me that it's coming off tonight, and so, you see, Mr. Gilder, that's how I know."

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"But the boy," Gilder protested.
"What about him? He's the one thing

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### Inside Story of Disqualification Of Ismay's Craganour, Winner

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American). er kept than the inside story of why age of high standing on the French racing for a time. Bower Ismay's remarkable horse turf.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11, 1914

aganour was disqualified at Epsom Derby Day, after winning Engid's world famous race, and of why American jockey, Johnny Reiff. steeplechasers and hurdle facers beived no official censure for the tween flat racing reasons, and three he stewards of the Jockey Club. of form by these horses attracted tribution for Ismay brought

out a public turf scandal. Craganour had been the Derby turf early last year. That much is favorite all the winter, was backed a matter of public knowledge. all over the world—a telegraph operator in New York York drew Craga-

nour in a \$30,000 sweepstakes, and was some furthur informatinon privately rich for a few minutes and went to reached the turf authorities, who sat the post a red hot first choice. Con- tight and said nothing. sequently many were the press com- Last year the flat racing season ments upon, and plentiful the public England opened on Easter Monday, railings against the stewards' and on April 3 the Derby favorite,

chief subject of so many New Year for the Union Jack Stakes of \$5,000, turf reviews that once again it has it being a mile race. become the topic of the moment in As there was nothing in the field of sporting circles throughout Europe. four that could make him gallop, Otherwise the sensational story be- Craganour was top-heavy favorite at hind it and the explanation of Johnny 2 to 5. He was beaten. At the end

Newmarket. Again the race was mile but the stakes were \$34.00 Craganour's form reversal was a mas Of Last Summer's Derby Race terpiece. He ran and won a smast Still the stewards said nothing,

(E. G. B. Fitzhamon in N. Y. | Reiff's escape from the heavy-hand far as the public knew, although they ed punishment he is supposed to have would have been within precedent had PARIS, Feb. 10 .- Few turf secrets deserved might never have been re- they suggested to the owner that he have been more sensational and bet- lated to me by one close to a person- sell his Derby favorite and give up A few weeks later Ismay's colt wor

of the month Craganour came out

Show Reversals of Form. the Derby and great was the joy o the betting public. At the beginning C. Bower Ismay No complaint was made by an

was amusing himself with a stable of jockey. No objection was lodged by any owner or trainer. The stewards his name easily ping and fouling that was alleged years ago some astonishing reversals just stepped in and calmly took the Derby away from Ismay, while telling the public that Craganour was disnotice. Winter before last the same those in high places, it has thing happened. Last winter the qualified for fouling and bumping. told to me here, was the motive form of Ismay jumpers was so in Immediately up went a public deor the unprecedented action-retri- and out that it became a scandal, and mand to know why the American bution sharp and stinging, but with- culminated in their trainer and cross- jockey went unpunished. If Craganour really had fouled Aboyeur, Tha country jockey being ruled off the demand has been reiterated frequent ly. It has sprung up again. Mean-

while the stewards sit tight and say Perhaps one of the men ruled of loosened his tongue. At any rate, The answer, as told me, is there was nothing for which to pun ish Johnny Reiff. The stewards were Russia,

hitting over his head. There was an aftermath. Isma drew two cards and told the stewards he would sue for an appeal. eremptory disqualification. But no-Ismay's Craganour, which repeatedly stewards stood pat and laid their body looked beneath the surface. had "tow-roped" the best two-year-The stranger incident has been the olds in 1912, was saddled at Liverpool cards upon the table. Ismay's appear went into the discard. The Derby eur's owner.

eur one actually and the other offieur one actually and the other offi-next door and the glass demolished. The fire was in a heap of rubbish in of the great sire Desmond, the big the cellar that had become ignited

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Wellington Street Epworth League last night. The Missionary and Christian Endeavor Department had charge. Mrs. Beckett gave a helpful talk on the subject 'A Boy of Smiles' Mr. Daniels' and Miss Limburg rendered a duet while Rev. Mr. Hamilton spoke on "First Things Lirst."

# Certain Relief

successful sires. Desmond is dead. It was anticipated his best sons would be invaluable for the future of the British thorough-bred. Now comes "la re-

Ismay sold Craganour to go to Ar-

At the annual meeting of License Commissioners held last week, Mr Christopher Barker was again elected chairman, "Alice in Wonderland," the spec-

tacular extravaganza which will be put on next Thursday and Friday, unadded, will turn gray, streaked and der the auspices of St. James' A.Y. faded hair beautifully dark and lux-P.A., will be something entirely out of the usual order of entertainment presented to Paris amusement seekers. There will be upwards of one hundred local people in the cast.

The annual commencement exeruse tonic, costing about 50 cents a The annual commencement exer-large bottle, at drug stores, known cises will be held in the auditorium of is "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair the High School on Friday, Feb. 20. Remedy,' thus avoiding a lot of muss. The presentation of prizes and diplo-While wispy, gray, faded hair is mas will take place and an excellent ot sinful, we all desire to retain our vocal and instrumental program is be-

> WELLINGTON STREET. A bright and interesting program was presented at the meeting of the

#### Little Change In Condition Of Sir George

TORONTO, Feh. 10.-There was eorge Ross this morning, but Dr. foldie says he is doing nicely and nis chancees of rcovery are better han they were a few days ago.

Premier Sir James Whitney ewspapers with interest. I. A. Englehart, of the T. and N. O. Comnission, visited him last night and usual as the drive itself. discussed railway questions with him.

#### LORD VENTRY DEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- A Lon lon cable to the Herald says: The death is announced of Lord Ventry, who has been ill for some time. He entine Republic on condition that was born in 1828. Lord Ventry was the colt never should race again in one of the twenty-eight representastud outside of South America. Since to the House of Lords in 1871. He then there has appeared a buyer for married in 1860 the late Harriet Aboyeur, which also has been taken Elizabeth Frances, daughter of Anout of England and hustled off to drew Wauchope. His heir is Col. F. Russia. served in South Africa and retired in

ing along Grand River street about aeroplane of full size and in good a heated ball the feat proved easy, and working order sold by auction to de- the joke was on the professional. stakes, \$30,000, were paid to Aboy- 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon noticed fray customs and freight charges was clouds of smoke issuing from the Sen- bought by Ernest Doan for \$29 50. marked that under proper conditions Ismay has had his "come back" ate cigar store and pool room. A Doane who is an automobile mechanic, he could drive 1,000 yards. It seem though. Both Craganour and Aboy- pick was secured from the fire hall proposes to fly to Portage la Prairie. ed impossible, and the wager was

Death of Mrs. Gee. Mrs. Kate Gee, the beloved wife of

the blaze. The rubbish, not being of a very inflammable nature would probably have burned itself out without well respected, leaves two grown-up point in front of the waterworks o children and numerous friends to Des Plaines and save for a slight bend

#### How "Wee Robbie" Jolly, Pro., of Park Ridge Club, Drove Golf Ball For a Record of 1,000 Yards

Robert Jolly, better known as "Wee the "fair gren" was a sheet of ice Dobbie," one of the younger members without obstacles for two miles. The of the famous St. Andrews Jollys, all first drive struck the bank about 600 of whom are now golf professionals yards. The second went past the only in the United States, has established hazard, the jutting bank at the what he claims is the record drive of curve, and bounding along forty yards naking splendid progress. He was a golf ball. The feat which appears to the bound went down the midip this morning and reading the to give him a record, was a drive of dle of the river. The judge stationed 1,026 yards, and the drive was made at the 1000-yard mark says it was still under conditions which were as un- going strong when it passed him, but

weather had driven almost all the yards further, rolled down a slope in golfers off the links of the Park Ridge the ice against the bank, where it was ountry Club, Attorney Charles E. found. Zolars continued to play over the frozen ground. He experimented. He liscovered that the cold golf balls ould not be driven as far as he ordthe British Isles nor be used in the tive peers of Ireland and was elected them by a stove before starting out, and carried them inside his clothing, finding that the warm balls striking on the frozen ground would bound and roll fully fifty yards per drive furthe than the cold ones would do.

Then, without revealing his secret he bantered Robbie Jolly into wagering that he could not drive 35 WINNIPEG, Feb. 11-A complete yards. On the frozen ground and with

made. Zolar forgot, but Jolly did no Recently the Des Plaines river froz and presented a perfect sheet of ic tine centar that had become ignited. David Gee, passed away at her husfew pails of water served to quench band's residence, 80 Maitland street,
few pails of water served to quench band's residence, a brief illness. The

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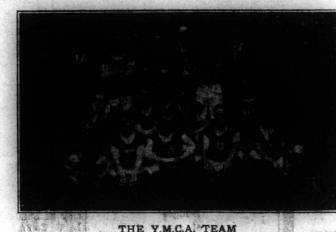
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last, a coupon, which must be filled out as directed-only one coupon from each day's issue will be allowed any competitor, and they must reach the Courier office for each Saturday's competition not later than 10 o'clock on Saturday THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

No employee or relative of employees will be allowed to enter this contest.

See Other Page For Coupon!

# C.A. Waterous Delivered Fine Address to Board of Trade Last Evening

Continued from Page Five

office question has been settled, and months the completion of the fine

#### City Improvement

ment in all it's branches. This is a be carried out. everywhere, and is being recognizdifficult problem to handle system-

formation that will be collected. In sively elsewhere. Those . who have direct the work and carry out the as there are a good many details to ideas of the committee Mr. Cockshutt look after and care must be used in manency of results.

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Several important meetings of this; The question of the City of Brant-Board have already been held; one ford and County of Brant uniting with meeting was devoted to educational the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., is of-lectures given by Mr. Richard Wathor within the city, obtainable at reason the properties. The owners of our city boped that the delegates we appoint our and handicap. I would suggest that and handicap. I would suggest that this matter be vigorously pursued during the coming year, with the hope that something may yet come of our efforts.

I am pleased to be able to record.

I am pleased to president the low. Washington, to asso of law breakers might be sent from Washington, to attend or give way to other members who can find time to other members who can find tim in this report the fact that during the past year, our long discussed post ably of at least one of the suggested on record its approval of the prin- ately cause its value to be very ings and seven general meetings durwe may hope to see before many under consideration by the City tion permitting a life in the open air owner; no matter what the real value, at the general meetings being 25 to Council. On this account it would with healthful and useful employment this at once introduces difficulties.

with by this organization pertaining more likely to accomplish the refortion and facilities for the handling of
mail and customs business.

with by this organization pertaining more likely to accomplish the reforto improvement, are Parks, Streets, mation of law breakers. A resolution
in the hope of getting temporary redependent on a large, active and enthusiastic membership. of the city. We may also expect de- city and County to continue negotia- board, but affiliated with it. This is Questions other than those per- care of them. When this work is com- earnest endeavor to arrive at a prac- Realty Company," and is composed taining purely to trade come periodimenced, the idea of having all our tical and satisfactory arrangement. of public spirited citizens who have creased, but no definite action has cally before this board for consider- boulevards and boulevard trees under It is unfortunate that the County subscribed some \$50,000 to provide a yet been taken. We should have a ation. Important among these may the care of an expert devoting his Council has decided to drop this mai- fund to erect a building for be mentioned that of city improve- whole time to the work will no doubt ter. While we appreciate the difficul- an industry seeking rented pre-

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sible to cover three years, and at the

forts in organizing during the past tee fund is enabled to advance money year the "The Improvement Assoc. on reasonable terms to those deservbenefits from the work done and in- one which has been taken up exten-

support, and I trust that at the pro- little consideration to these condiper time means may, be devised to tions and just try and estimate the supply this association with the funds loss to the rural districts as well as o enable it to continue its good work. the city, through the prolonged in-Turning to the actual work of this terruption of country traffic.

rganization, let me draw your at- Ontario Associated Board of Trade tention to certain very serious and This organization continues to indiscouraging handicaps which our representatives have had to contend with, the principal one being lack of with the individual association. The Board have already been held; one ford and County of Brant uniting with suitable sites for factory purposes Annual Meeting will be held in To-

government on Dalhousie street. This will be a splendid addition to the city's public buildings, and will profinite suggestions as to the proper tions with other unicipalities in an known as the "Brantford Industrial times that the

ties that are involved, still we believe mises. As this is not a money subject which is coming to the front Imperial Home Reunion Association that a definite conclusion could only making scheme and the returns in During the year the members of be arrived at after a question of this the way of interest are moderate, worth considering during the coming ed as one of prime importance to any growing municipality. It is a difficult problem to handle system—

During the year the members of the Board organized an Imperial nature had been thoroughly investitive and not upon casual opinion. Home Reunion Association, with While this has not been shelved, it erected now by this organization for the control of the control sources, and for future requirements for want of the time necessary to the we must devise other means of pro-preparation.

viding the necessary support if we Subjects for the Board of Trade As briefly mentioned in the first are to continue to attract outside in- consideration are broadening out year the "The Improvement Assocon on reasonable terms to those deserving of this report, Brantford was in a public bodies. The Board themselves of the privilege. Owing the privilege of Trade was requested to promise to the slackness which has existed, the commentation of the privilege of the privilege. Owing the proposition of the privilege of

We did not look for any very ma- bers of the City Council, the Greater such a leading part in the affairs of ways takes considerable time to 3ct Trade, with reference to this, and it a community an influence and weight engaging Mr. Dunnington-Grubb to undertaken the work deserve credit, faction washing above the appears that the only solution is for of much more than ordinary characteristics and weight fective working shape and to lay the lite City to seek power to buy and acter. In fact, to quote a very appropriate the city to seek power to buy and acter. foundations for a successful campaign, hold land at cost for the benefit of article on the subject: ideas of the committee Mr. Cockshutt look after and care must be used in has established a guarantee of per- administration to prevent unnecessary that the work now accomplished bonds of the Realty Company to pro- the Board of Trade movement where fully repays the confidence placed in bably 75 per cent. of the amount inthis scheme by those responsible for vested in each building when it is ergy are due to the practical business. the move. The members of this completed. In this way this Company ness consideration that is given to "Greater Brantford Board" have proved and under this arrangement the subselfish effort along the lines they are scriptions could probably be largely conclusions resulting from a desire selfish effort along the lines they are scriptions could probably be largely to secure advancement of the best pursuing is bound to reap results of increased as the element of risk interests of the public and appreciaspecial advantage to the city, and would be slight.

the success which is attending their come a more vital issue as time goes We must not forget that their time will call for a definite solution.

and attention are given entirely gratis, and no doubt often at considerable personal sacrifice, although I fully believe that this very fact, as much as any one other, must materially help in their work, for any intelligent manufacturer will consider tract of land in West Brantford at tract of lan it an excellent advertisement for our present owned by Mr. John Hewitt, have an opportunity of meeting in city, to be approached by a board of its busy and successful business men who think enough of the place they live and work in to get out and boost fall into private hands, with no options the successful business men who think enough of the place they live and work in to get out and boost fall into private hands, with no options there is the successful business men to be with us Friday night.

And now gentlemen, allow me in the successful business men to be with us Friday night.

Practically all the industries so far secured give promise of being eminently successful, and I am sure all Publicity Board, but only because 1 Publicity Board, but only because 1 Publicity Board, but only because 1 they bestowed upon me in electing the past those who aid financially in the sur-port of this association are being well

At the time of organization, submenced to grow, and is bound to Canada has, after all, just comscriptions were secured as far as pos-further undergo great industrial development. Factories will come from England as well as the United States and if this city is to get its full share are calling for tenders for land along shall lose many an opportunity.

Bridges

needed to provide easy access to valuable districts on the west side. In the City Council, and Trade and La- minutes of play in a close and exciing to the requirements and means of torias. financing the necessary scheme, and no doubt our representatives will report progress before very long. Good Roads

This subject has been up a number of times and no doubt will be again It is a live issue in the Province and question of far more importance an many suppose.

It has been the impression with many that this is a move largely pronoted by the motorist for his ow enesit, but I think that idea is fast passing away and those that attempt any sincere study of the subject very soon become convinced that there are wonderful possibilities in thorough system of good roads from he purely economic standpoint. Spring will soon be here again,

end of the coming year these sub-scriptions terminate, when it will be necessary to re-arrange the financial ed to in this section. Let us give a

sites as against that which had been ciple involved, believing that deten- greatly enhanced in the eyes of the ing the year, the average attendance 30. With over 200 members it is a

> It has been suggested several times that the Board be recognized and that the fees be materially inpermanent office and home and Secretary paid a sufficient salary t enable him to give very largely of his time to the Board's affairs. I believe such a change would be weil

the object of assisting deserving Old countryment to bring out their families. This is not intended as a charity which will about use up their rements we do not attempt to handle

of Trade was requested to nominate delegates and appointed members to serve on this board.

Already a first class start has been drawn upon to doubt will be later when things

special advantage to the city, and would be slight.

This is a question which will behave a force that cannot be ignored." on, and no doubt the coming year as outlines above as being a full For a broad field of endeavor such measure of Board of Trade work, it

live and work in to get out and boost it as they have to do; and with this impression created it no doubt becomes comparatively easy to convince him that it would be a pretty fair sort of a community with which to cast in his lot.

The work in to get out and boost into private, hands, with no options of the hearty support I have been accorded by the Council and Commuterially assisted after all, as these lands will no doubt be held at spectural to cast in his lot.

repaid through the general benefits portant bodies in the city and its that the city is reaping.

portant bodies in the city and its work the most vital. have always extended to me. C. A. WATEROUS,

SALE OF LAND GRANT. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

we must be on the alert to have the their railway between Fort William way properly paved ahead, else we and Graham in the Province of On-Not to make this report unduly 625,000 acres and is divided up into tario. This land amounts in all to over Not to make this report undary tedious, I will name only briefly two or three other subjects which have liad, and should continue to have, the statement of the rights to be conveyed may be obtained from G. U. Ryley,

WINNIPEGS LOST. to act jointly with a committee of vor notched two goals in the first five Chatham.

> Miss Martha Fisher of Toronto was awarded \$500 for damage to character on account of allegations that the man The substantial growth of the Company's business is shown by the she married deceived her.

the health that brings happiness, a good appetite, restful sleep duties. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA makes pure blood and so creates this much-desired condition.

Do to End the Middle-

OTTAWA, Feb. 11-Of all parcels that came to Hon L. P Pelletier over ing of the Essex Board of Trade la the new pareels post yesterday the night elected the following officer which came from J. C. Stuarty of president, Dr. W. C. Doyle; secre

ent cardboard box, the eggs standing E. Stone, J. McDougall and on end and well protected. The Hill. "farmers" of the House crowdel about the postmaster-general's desk to arrange for the appointment and passed expert opinion upon the publicity man, the matter of askin contrivance.

perfect condition, and it is to be pre- from the Detroit to the Niagara Riv sumed will be the headline feature and make a sufficient grant of the Pelletier breakfast table to-day a permanent driveway on the

ing a London gathering, beguiled the tion will no doubt be heard police into making a false arrest.

# **NATIONAL HIGHWAY**

ESSEX, Feb. 1. The annual mee The eggs were contained in a patT. B. S. Tweedlae, L. E. Barber

A special committee was appointed The valuable shipment arrived in ments to take over the Talbot this road being an international Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, address- way through the province. The

# TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED

Head Office: 43-45 King Street West, Toronto

The Seventeenth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of The Trusts & Guarantee Company, Limited, was held in the Company's Board Room at noon on January 30th, 1914.

The President presented the following:

#### Seventeenth Annual Financial Statement

#### BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31ST, 1913

#### **ASSETS**

Capital Account:			-	
Mortgage Loans, Call Loans, Debentures and other				
Securities, with interest accrued thereon\$ Office Premises at Toronto and Calgary, Safe De-	\$1,238,742	64		
posit Vaults, Fixtures, etc	356,857	16		
Real Estate	82,668			
Cash on hand and in bank	64 074	95		
			1,742,343	7
Uncalled Capital Stock		٠.	649,453	
Guaranteed Trust Accounts:				
Securities on Real Estate, Stocks, Bonds, Deben-	2 520 500	22		
tures, etc.	3,728,588	22		
Cash on hand and in bank	93,099	40	2 001 605	,
100 mily 120 mily 100 mily 10		-	3,821,687	6
Estates and Agency Accounts:				
Mortgages on Real Estate	\$1,512,266	57		
Other Securities, including Unrealized Original				45
Assets	4.535.053	39		
Cash in Bank	151.176	43		
			6,198,496	3
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#### LIABILITIES

\$12,411,981 55

General Manager.

	Capital Account:			
	Capital Stock subscribed	\$2,000,000 00		
	Dividend due January 1st, 1914	40.514 96		
	Sundry Accounts payable	2 587 53		
	Balance at credit of Profit and Loss	348,695 05		
		\$ 2,391	,797	5
	Guaranteed Trust Account:			
	Trust Funds, with Interest accrued to date.	\$3.821.687 62		
		3,821	,687	6.
	Estates and Agency Account:			
	Estates and Trusts under administration 1	by the		
	Company	\$6,198,496 39		
-		6,198	496	39
		\$12,411	981	53
	JAMES J. WARREN,	E. B. STOCKDA	rF	
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1	President.	General Man	nage	er

Votes of thanks were extended to the Board of Directors, the Advisory First, that of additional bridges Land Commissioner, Grand Trunk Board to the Alberta Branch, and to the officers and staff for their efficient cross the river which are badly Pacific Railway, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and painstaking services in the Company's behalf

The following were elected Directors for the ensuing year: J. H. Adams, Toronto; W. D. Bell, Chesley; A. C. Flumerfelt, Victoria, B.C.; Lloyd Harris, able districts on the west side. In accordance with a Resolution of the City Council of Ocober 27th last, a committee of three members was aptrophysical committee of three members was approximately app pointed at a meeting December 26th, torias with all the breaks in their faburn, M.P., Almonte; James J. Warren, Toronto; Matthew Wilson, K.C.,

the City Council, and Trade and Labor Council, County Council, Township Council, and Trade and Labor Ship Council, and Trade and Labor Council, in making investigations as to the requirements and means of torias.

The Board subsequently met and unanimously elected Mr. James J. Warren, President; Messrs. D. W. Karn, C. E. Ritchie, Vice-Presidents; Mr. E. B. Stockdale, General Manager, and Mr. C. S. Hamilton, Secretary of the Company.

_	Year.	Guaranteed	Estates	Total
		Trust Funds	Trust Funds.	Assets.
	1905	\$ 82,922.59	\$ 644,442.62	\$ 2,870,906.16
	1906	294,526.35	1,259,663.78	3,726,023.51
	1907	785,421.52	1,851,013,16	4,830,482.13
	1908	1,341,660.37	2,325,662.42	5,883,677.58
	1909	1,936,233.72	3,251,479.94	7.431.639.29
	1910		3,801,378.66	8.937.789.81
	1911	3,237,694.80	4,579,046.73	10.123,169.48
	1912		5,196,383.42	11,146,006.87
	1913	3,821,687.62	6,198,496.39	12,411,981.55
	JAMES J. WARREN,		E. B. ST	COCKDALE,

President

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